

CONCORDANCE OF THE 1654 PROSE LETTERS

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

%19.....1

006.L54.0DL From %1Micham%2, my/ close prison ever/ since I saw you,/ %19 Octob%2.

%1A.....5

045.L54.060 that verse %1A negotio perambulante in tenebris%2,

065.L54.072 any such use of the letter in verse, %1A nostre%2

%1A%2.....1

033.L54.010 Master in his %1A%2, another in his %1B%2, much

%1AB.....1

025.L54.020 partly %1ab extrinseco%2, from the opinion of the

%1ABINGTON%2.....1

058.L54.024 boy found at %1Abington%2 house. I have now

%1ACTUM.....2

006.L54.031 they call %1Actum reflexum%2, and %1literatum%2, (for

006.L54.036 so of those which they call %1Actum reflexum%2

%1AD.....1

011.L54.063 ning it Frierly, %1ad Religiones factitias%2, (as

%1ADAM%2.....2

032.L54.024 tutorship to %1Adam%2, but also another for our

044.L54.035 %1rome%2 accuses %1Adam%2 of no other fault in eating

%1AFTER.....1

026.L54.P04 %1Kingdome of%2 Navar, %1after the Kings children, (if the

%1AGABARUS%2.....1

035.L54.024 our B. Saviour to King %1Agabarus%2. The Ita-

%1AIX%2.....1

062.L54.058 ction of %1Aix%2 being not worthy this dili-

%1ALABASTER%2.....1

054.L54.025 that M%5r%6 %1Alabaster%2 hath got of the King the

%1ALBONS%2.....1

051.L54.089 %1Albons%2 hath found so much favour as that

%1ALMIGHTY.....1

018.L54.P19 %1Almighty God doth every thing suddenly and hastily,%2

%1ALMOST.....1

043.L54.0HE Octob. %1the%2 4%5th%6 1622. %1almost ad midnight%2.

%1AMADIS%2.....1

001.L54.027 them like %1Amadis%2 the %1Gaules%2 book, and tell

%1AMEN%2.....7

005.L54.090 world. %1Amen%2.

043.L54.058 in longer time. Here is room for an %1Amen%2; [p.137]

056.L54.039 blesse you in all, %1Amen%2.

066.L54.044 and enlarge his blessing to you all, %1Amen%2.

084.L54.011 ends, and ways towards them, %1Amen%2. Your

123.L54.014 sings; %1Amen%2.

125.L54.012 graciously pardoned. %1Amen%2.

%1AMICL.....1

011.L54.093 %1Amici vitia si feras facis tua%2, is true of such

%1AMIENS%2.....1

096.L54.033 %1Amiens%2, though he know not me: and I

%1AMYENS.....1

092.L54.011 ter which Sir H. %1Wotton%2 writ to me from [cw:%1Amyens;]

%1AMYENS%2.....2

026.L54.009 yesterday from %1Amyens%2, I had one of the

092.L54.012 %1Amyens%2; there is not a size of paper in the [p.254]

%1AN%2-.....1

011.L54.002 because it returnes into it self, what %1An%2-

%1ANCORE%2.....1

041.L54.094 to advance her Marquis of %1Ancre%2, of whose [p.124]

%1ANGUSTA.....1

033.L54.055 said, %1Angusta innocentia est ad legem bonum esse%2:

%1ANIMAL.....1

017.L54.011 pany. I can allow my self to be %1Animal socia-%2 [p.43]

%1ANNUS.....1

011.L54.001 I%+F a whole year be but %1Annus ab Annulo%2,

%1ANTHO%2-.....1

025.L54.049 clusions, as %1Augustine%2 thought devout %1Antho%2-

%1ANTWERPE%2.....1

091.L54.041 through %1Antwerpe%2, and some parts of %1Hol-%2

%1ANY.....1

018.L54.P31 %1any thing be occasioned there, which concerns you, and%2

%1APR%2.....1

079.L54.0DL 4 %1Apr%2. 1619.

%1APRILL%2.....1

079.L54.001 T%+His first of %1Aprill%2 I received yours of

%1AR-%2.....1

083.L54.055 hath spent since the siege 250%5m%6 pounds. %1Ar-%2

%1ARONDEL%2.....1

062.L54.009 at %1Lovaine%2 we met the E. of %1Arondel%2, to re-

%1ASHBY%2.....1

055.L54.020 that sicknesse be earnest at %1Ashby%2, and so I

%1ASKE.....1

024.L54.P02 %1aske if he have this book%2, Baldvinus de officio

%1AUGUST%2.....3

031.L54.086 end of %1August%2. You shall do me much fa-

038.L54.047 %1Micham%2, 15. %1August%2. 1607.

091.L54.026 about the end of %1August%2. In my remotest di-

%1AUGUSTINE%2.....1

025.L54.049 clusions, as %1Augustine%2 thought devout %1Antho%2-

%1AUGUSTINES%2.....2

006.L54.112 S. %1Augustines%2 time, Grace had been so much

006.L54.117 %1Augustines%2 time also mans free will (by fierce [cw:opposi-]

%1AURUM.....1

019.L54.039 %1Aurum Regina%2. And if M. %1Gherard%2 have [cw:no]

%1AUSTRIA%2.....1

051.L54.068 hath required a great part of %1Austria%2 for his [CW:security,]

%1AVERROES%2.....1

017.L54.015 wit %1Averroes%2 says, that all mankinde hath

%1B%2.....1

033.L54.010 Master in his %1A%2, another in his %1B%2, much

%1BABYLON%2.....1

046.L54.041 talked of %1Babylon%2 and Antichrist. Except it [p.145]

%1BARONIUS%2.....1

012.L54.097 from Cardinall %1Baronius%2 to draw him to

%1BARTHOLOMEWTIDE%2...1

062.L54.016 you about %1Bartholomewtide%2: But because I

%1BARTLET%2.....3

044.L54.049 of Sir %1Tho%2. %1Bartlet%2, I can say nothing, nor

059.L54.044 %1Bartlet%2, who is present at the sealing hereof.

077.L54.073 day morning, from %1Bartlet%2 house one brings

%1BARTLETS%2.....2

031.L54.089 %1Bartlets%2: I shall come home in much igno-

091.L54.031 large Letter to be left at my Ladie %1Bartlets%2

%1BATH%2.....5

031.L54.002 at %1Bath%2, or at any place of equall leasure

074.L54.012 journey to the %1Bath%2, and from thence hither, [p.209]

074.L54.017 %1Bath%2. I was no easie apprehender of the

122.L54.003 Lord of %1Bath%2 and %1Wells%2, commanding

124.L54.013 I have now put into my Lord of %1Bath%2 and

%1BATHE%2.....2

014.L54.024 king it my way to the %1Bathe%2. If you find any

069.L54.016 my company to the %1Bathe%2; which journie,

%1BAVIERE%2.....1

029.L54.040 if he be, %1Brunswikes%2 way is open into %1Baviere%2,

%1BAVYER%2.....2

051.L54.055 to the D. of %1Bavyer%2: but their forces were

051.L54.064 thence into %1Spain%2. The D. of %1Bavyer%2 hath pre-

%1BEAUFORT%2.....1

041.L54.123 towards the younger son of %1Beaufort%2, that

%1BECAUSE.....1

045.L54.P02 %1because I found not M%2%5r%6. Rogers, %1but left%2

%1BED%2-.....3

032.L54.040 tain me in the same room in my Lady %1Bed%2-

040.L54.030 shall use that favour which my Lady %1Bed%2-

068.L54.003 %1ston%2; through my broken casement at %1Bed%2-

%1BED-CHAMBER.....1

111.L54.0HE %1Bed-chamber.%2

%1BEDFORD%2.....11

020.L54.043 La. %1Bedford%2, and therefore have nothing to

026.L54.086 %1Bedford%2, your love and faith ought to try [cw:all]
031.L54.093 afflicted my Lady %1Bedford%2 with few Letters. [cw:I]
041.L54.138 more mannerly towards my Lady %1Bedford%2,
046.L54.003 going to sup with my Lady %1Bedford%2, I found
046.L54.049 have not found in them all (except %1Bedford%2)
051.L54.022 day: and upon Tuesday my Lady %1Bedford%2
057.L54.002 Lady %1Bedford%2 this inclosed, but be
073.L54.012 L. of %1Bedford%2, thinking then I had had a co-
074.L54.047 %1Bedford%2 house to informe my self of means
078.L54.018 Of my Lady %1Bedford%2, I must say so much

%1BEDFORDS%2.....1

046.L54.019 my Lady %1Bedfords%2 journey, who goes with-

%1BEDINGTON%2.....1

051.L54.105 place, and %1Bedington%2, and %1Chelsey%2, and %1High-%2

%1BEING.....1

026.L54.P08 %1being Governour of%2 S. Jean d' Angeli, %1one of the%2

%1BELFORD%2.....1

019.L54.059 to my Lord of %1Belford%2, I beseech you ever

%1BERT%2.....1

054.L54.079 %1bert%2, who makes haste away, made me a [CW:present]

%1BLOUHAM%2.....1

057.L54.014 me, in giving me %1Blouham%2, is now likely to

%1BOHEMIA%2.....3

029.L54.038 dream) may so farre distress %1Bohemia%2, as
051.L54.073 %1Hungary%2, then from %1Bohemia%2; and the losse of
056.L54.015 elected King of %1Bohemia%2; which would cut

%1BOLSTROD%2.....1

077.L54.054 nestly that Mistresse %1Bolstrode%2 will not escape

%1BOOK%2.....2

007.L54.0HE %1To the Noblest Knight S%2%5r%6. Edward Herbert %1L. of%2/ Cherbury; %1sent
to him with his%2/ %1Book%2 Biathanatos.

008.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 Robert Carre %1now Earle of%2 Ankerum, %1with my%2/
%1book%2 Biathanatos %1at my going into%2 Germany.

%1BOUILLON%2.....1

042.L54.081 of %1Bouillon%2, and that he had accepted a pen-

%1BOVILLON%2.....1

062.L54.074 ceived that the D. of %1Bovillon%2 brought to

%1BREDA%2.....2

083.L54.042 %1Mansfield%2 came to %1Breda%2, and %1Gonzales%2, to
083.L54.045 to %1Breda%2, and with him, all that he is able [CW:to]

%1BROKE.....1

018.L54.P05 %1broke him; for when M%2. Hollands %1company by%2 [p.53]

%1BROKE%2].....1

[cw:%1broke%2]

%1BROOK%2.....1

019.L54.033 the least petition that M. %1Brook%2 can pre-

%1BROTHER.....1

078.L54.P02 %1that Sir%2 Rich. Philips %1brother in%2 France,

%1BROWN%2.....1

108.L54.023 %1Brown%2 is fallen to that state of death of her

%1BRUER%2.....1

026.L54.079 no other way, then M. %1Bruer%2, at the Queens

%1BRUNSWICK.....1

084.L54.034 that the D. of %1Brunswick, Christian%2, is dead

%1BRUNSWIKES%2.....1

029.L54.040 if he be, %1Brunswikes%2 way is open into %1Baviere%2,

%1BRUSSELS%2.....1

083.L54.043 %1Brussels%2, with great losses on both sides, but

%1BRUTUS%2.....1

035.L54.015 of %1Brutus%2, as in his privie seals for monie?

%1BUCQUOY%2.....1

051.L54.075 things, at the death of %1Bucquoy%2, was much

%1BUQUOY%2.....1

062.L54.052 %1Spinola%2, and the G. %1Buquoy%2, to congratulate

%1BURDELL%2.....1

066.L54.038 name of the La. %1Hunt%2. or La. %1Burdell%2, or

%1BURGES%2.....1

078.L54.035 impression taken from D. %1Burges%2, then that

%1BUT.....2

018.L54.P20 %1but depart from us, it inlightens us, warms us, heats us,%2

045.L54.P02 %1because I found not M%2%5r%6. Rogers, %1but left%2

%1BUTLER%2.....1

111.L54.019 except when %1Butler%2 sends a desperate Pati- [p.289]

%1CAINES%2.....1

005.L54.063 consider %1Caines%2 words in that originall

%1CAMBERWELL%2.....1

115.L54.005 %1Camberwell%2 a mile beyond %1Southwark%2. But[CW:from]

%1CAMBRIDGE%2.....1

111.L54.027 Letters to %1Cambridge%2. I beseech you there-

%1CANNOT.....1

026.L54.P23 %1cannot chuse but produce effects worthy your hearing%2

%1CANTERBURIES%2.....3

053.L54.040 For the triall of my L. of %1Canterburies%2 irre-

066.L54.017 %1Canterburies%2 businesse, (for thereupon de-

122.L54.008 the B. of %1Canterburies%2 Sermon, to this hour,

%1CANTERBURY%2.....1

051.L54.099 of %1Canterbury%2, since by accident, to give you

%1CAREY%2.....1

055.L54.058 Lady %1Carey%2 went from hence but yesterday. I

%1CARLILE%2.....1

107.L54.018 %1George%2 to my L. %1Carlile%2, and to wonder, if

%1CAROU%2.....1

056.L54.014 %1Carou%2 from %1Paris%2, that the D. of %1Savoy%2 was

%1CAROW%2.....1

083.L54.004 who accompanied my L. %1Carow%2 to %1Sion%2 to

%1CARRAW%2.....1

046.L54.023 one %1Carraw%2 come in his place: that State

%1CARRIER.....1

018.L54.P26 %1Lest your%2 Poleworth %1carrier should cousen me, I send%2

%1CEPTATION.....1

124.L54.P03 %1ceptation of my putting my self in his pro-%2

%1CHAN-%2.....1

091.L54.014 you overtooke me, which by my L. %1Chan-%2

%1CHANCE.....1

018.L54.P15 %1chance his life needed a longer sicknesse, but a man may%2

%1CHANDIS%2.....1

062.L54.011 sing my L. %1Chandis%2 and his company, who

%1CHEAPSIDE%2.....4

026.L54.080 Armes, a Mercer, in %1Cheapside%2. I shall omit

042.L54.138 Queens Arms a Mercer in %1Cheapside%2: he

092.L54.094 in %1Cheapside%2, who is always like to know

096.L54.029 am. At the Queens armes in %1Cheapside%2,

%1CHELSEY%2.....2

051.L54.105 place, and %1Bedington%2, and %1Chelsey%2, and %1High-%2

084.L54.013 %1December%2 this 21 of the same, to %1Chelsey%2, and

%1CHINA%2.....1

040.L54.015 many %1China%2 manufactures, of which

%1CHRISTMAS%2.....1

085.L54.047 I hope before %1Christmas%2 to see %1England%2, and

%1CICEROES%2.....1

035.L54.009 of the storie of the time, is in %1Ciceroes%2 Let- [cw:ters?]

%1CIES%2.....1

092.L54.023 %1cies%2 businesse, and perchance sadnesse for-

%1CLEAR.....1

018.L54.P17 %1clear and sound understanding, then in the night or%2

%1CLEAVE%2.....1

004.L54.P03 Noble brother, who is gone to %1Cleave%2, not to re-

%1CLEVE%2.....2

062.L54.059 gence, their intentions be upon %1Cleve%2,

062.L54.079 %1Cleve%2, and in the Union. If she declare her

%1CLIFFORD%2.....1

106.L54.012 selfe to you, to send to my L. %1Clifford%2, spare

%1CLOAKBAG.....1

018.L54.P09 %1cloakbag, on foot to the Lord of%2 Sussex, %1who going next%2

%1COLEIN%2.....1

062.L54.064 %1Sichem%2, and shortly the Electors of %1Colein%2 and

%1COLLECTIO.....1

027.L54.039 %1Collectio stercorum%2, which is but the excrement

%1COLLEN%2.....1

062.L54.061 ces make by %1Collen%2, despites them much.

%1COMMONLY.....1

019.L54.P10 %1commonly it deserves worse then they can say, but they%2

%1COMPANY.....1

018.L54.P05 %1broke him; for when M%2. Hollands %1company by%2 [p.53]

%1COMPTER%2.....1

083.L54.018 writ to me from the %1Compter%2, that he was un-

%1CON%2.....1

061.L54.033 ters a peece of a storie of my %1Con%2. which

%1CON-%2.....1

041.L54.146 ball. He told me that %1Pindar%2 is gone to %1Con-%2

%1CONFERENCE.....1

024.L54.P04 %1conference at%2 Poissy, %1where%2 Beza %1was, %1and he an-%2

%1CONSTANCE%2.....2

051.L54.116 daughter %1Constance%2 is at this time with me; [CW:for]

083.L54.079 ers, and wishes then my poore %1Constance%2

%1CONSTANTINOPLE%2....1

091.L54.030 mee at %1Constantinople%2, and write one

%1CONVALESCENCE.....1

019.L54.P02 %1convalescence from such storms of a stomach colick as%2

%1COOK%2.....1

042.L54.125 me to tell it. That %1Cook%2 of which you writ

%1COPERNICISME%2.....1

034.L54.052 And I think, that as %1Copernicisme%2 in the Ma-

%1CORNER.....1

059.L54.P02 %1corner in your discourse with that noble La-%2

%1COTTON%2.....2

019.L54.048 %1Cotton%2 have the originall he will not deny it

041.L54.070 others, in dying. %1Cotton%2 the great Court Je- [p.123]

%1COUNTESSE.....1

065.L54.073 %1Countesse chez vous%2, as that I may not put it

%1CRATES%2.....1

006.L54.078 %1crates%2 his Aphorismes; and the world

%1CRIBRATIO.....1

124.L54.021 Book %1Cribratio Alchorani%2, I have cribated,

%1CRITERIUM%2.....1

025.L54.026 there is no %1Criterium%2, no Canon, no rule;

%1CROYDON%2.....1

051.L54.101 mer cheerfulness here and at %1Croydon%2, but I

%1CUSANUS%2.....1

124.L54.020 the Sermon. For, as Card. %1Cusanus%2 writ a

%1D.....2

116.L54.018 heard, which was that Sir %1D. Carlton%2 was[CW:likely]

116.L54.031 mee, that though Sir %1D. Carlton%2 bee not

%1DADLEY%2.....1

051.L54.029 %1Dadley%2, referring me to M%5ris%6 %1Withringtons%2 re-

%1DANGEROUSLY.....1

026.L54.P12 %1dangerously fomented by great persons, stole from Court,%2

%1D'AUMALS%2.....1

062.L54.045 firmation of the D.%1d'Aumals%2 Pension, which [cw:is]

%1DAVIDS%2.....1

053.L54.043 onely elect, %1Lincoln%2, S. %1Davids%2, and %1Exeter%2:

%1DAY.....3

001.L54.0DL %1Strand S.%2 Peters/ %1day at nine.%2

002.L54.0DL %1Strand S%2. Peters/ %1day at%2 4.

018.L54.P10 %1day to hunt, the Captain not then sick, told him he%2

%1DAY%2.....2

020.L54.019 %1day%2 morning your man brought me a Let-

020.L54.058 %1day%2 by your man, and this which he

%1DEATH.....1

018.L54.P03 %1a relation of Captain%2 Whitcocks %1death, perchance it is%2

%1DECEMB%2.....2

072.L54.023 12%5o%6 %1Decemb%2. 1600.

072.L54.0DL 12. %1Decemb%2. 1600

%1DECEMBER%2.....2

019.L54.063 10 of %1December%2 by M. %1Pory%2, but you see that [cw:as]

084.L54.013 %1December%2 this 21 of the same, to %1Chelsey%2, and

%1DECLINING.....1

018.L54.P08 %1declining it, he went in the night, his boy carrying his

%1DEFENDENDO%2.....1

052.L54.021 %1defendendo%2: for, clearly, our State cannot be [cw:safe]

%1DELICIAS.....1

044.L54.037 %1delicias suas%2. I am not carefull what I write,

%1DID.....1

019.L54.P11 %1did not, and I am reprieved. I finde dying to be like%2

%1DIGBY%2.....2

051.L54.061 %1Digby%2 complains, that thereby, the forward-

053.L54.032 his way. My L. %1Digby%2 comes from %1Vienna%2,

%1DODRIDGE.....1

053.L54.044 two Judges, L. %1Hobard%2, and %1Dodridge;%2 two

%1DON%2.....2

020.L54.021 %1don%2) I see he had a hasty commandment to [cw:have]

107.L54.008 %1don%2; but the very going would indanger

%1DONC%2.....2

066.L54.026 of %1Donc%2. we are only assured, that he is in a

081.L54.015 L. %1Donc%2. is, by Letters of the 2%5o%6 of this; by

%1DONCASTER.....1

051.L54.045 my Lady %1Doncaster;%2 for the crost to %1Penhurst%2, [p.156]

%1DONCASTER%2.....1

051.L54.043 from my Lord of %1Doncaster%2; nor have we

%1DONNE%2.....1

008.L54.023 and not by D. %1Donne%2: Reserve it for me, if

%1DORSET%2.....5

048.L54.027 grace. I lack you here, for my L. of %1Dorset%2,

062.L54.037 from my L. %1Dorset%2: I, who had a consci-

065.L54.044 your may advance it at %1Dorset%2 house) I hope

084.L54.035 of an Agree. My L. of %1Dorset%2 even upon the

129.L54.041 of %1Dorset%2 gave me the lease of the Impropri-

%1DOS%2.....1

091.L54.015 %1dos%2 love to me for your sake, was sent after

%1DOV%2.....1

068.L54.017 my L. of %1Dov%2. train, into the Countrie; if I

%1DREWRY%2.....1

085.L54.041 %1Drewry%2 was not so, let that Lady make her

%1DRURY.....1

074.L54.0DL %1Drury house the%2 22 %1of%2 /%1Decemb%2. 1607.

%1DRURY%2.....1

092.L54.056 dies think that Mistris %1Drury%2 was not so,

%1DUBIAM%2.....1

030.L54.019 or %1dubiam%2 to adhere to neither part, or %1scrupu-%2

%1DUNSTANS%2.....2

129.L54.034 is in heaven, that I never left out S. %1Dunstans%2, [cw:when]

129.L54.040 S. %1Dunstans%2 as a Church man, but as my L.

%1DY.....1

059.L54.P03 %1dy at%2 Ashby, %1I humbly beseech you to pre-%2

%1E.....2

002.L54.008 also to waite upon another letter from S%5r%6 %1E.%2

108.L54.010 veniency) for Sir %1E. H.%2 curiosity being so

%1ED.....8

012.L54.077 ter for S%5r%6 %1Ed. Conway%2, and received another

051.L54.033 well expressed my self in mine, Sir %1Ed.%2

051.L54.034 %1Herbert%2 writ to Sir %1Ed. Sackvil%2, not to presse

051.L54.037 ken with the King: Sir %1Ed. Sackvil%2 col-

051.L54.038 lects upon that, that Sir %1Ed. H.%2 meanes to

054.L54.078 of the Rolls provided me one, Sir %1Ed. Her-%2

062.L54.013 came away. Sir %1Ed. Conaway%2, by occasion of

065.L54.020 you. And I perceive Sir %1Ed. Eston%2, and both

%1ENG%2-.....1

031.L54.095 much more to dispatch a pacquet into %1Eng%2-

%1ENGLAND%2.....20

012.L54.117 %1England%2, or that more single, and almost

026.L54.004 commodity of sending into %1England%2 and

026.L54.005 because any Pacquet from me into %1England%2

026.L54.038 I hear from %1England%2 of many censures of my [cw:book,]

026.L54.072 then that at my return into %1England%2, I may

031.L54.079 into %1England%2, but of that which comes from

031.L54.082 imagine that Sir %1Rob%2. %1Rich%2 was in %1England%2;

042.L54.080 of %1England%2; and the States, and with the D.

042.L54.082 sion of the King of %1England%2; and withall,

062.L54.027 lution) we should be in %1England%2 about that

079.L54.025 by that. If I write no letters into %1England%2

079.L54.034 here in %1England%2, (as, we may be gon before

085.L54.047 I hope before %1Christmas%2 to see %1England%2, and
088.L54.001 I%+ Am not come out of %1England%2, if I re-
088.L54.005 %1England%2, or of this world, since every
092.L54.076 into %1England%2 so many %1Frenchmen%2, as I am
093.L54.002 I shall have no good fortune in %1England%2,
095.L54.017 Sir, if there be a Proclamation in %1England%2
096.L54.035 sent into %1England%2 had the fortune to finde
097.L54.014 this service of bringing it into %1England%2, that

%1ERRANTEM%2.....1

030.L54.016 conscience, either %1errantem%2 to mistake good

%1ESPERNON%2.....1

041.L54.084 %1France%2. The D. of %1Esperson%2 is come to %1Paris%2,

%1ESQUIRE.....1

107.L54.0HE Garrard %1Esquire at%2 Sion.

%1ESQUIRE%2.....3

085.L54.0HE %1To my honoured friend%2 G. G. %1Esquire%2.

086.L54.0HE %1To my honoured friend%2 G. G. %1Esquire%2.

110.L54.0HE Garret %1Esquire%2

%1ESSEX%2.....2

081.L54.023 my game, in our wood about him in %1Essex%2.

084.L54.042 %1Essex%2; something of the disappointing of the

%1EVEN.....1

089.L54.P07 %1even the remembrance of good manners. By na-%2

%1EXETER%2.....1

053.L54.043 onely elect, %1Lincoln%2, S. %1Davids%2, and %1Exeter%2:

%1FARNHAM%2.....1

029.L54.024 %1Windsor%2, but at %1Farnham%2 during pleasure: so

%1FEBRUARY%2.....1

053.L54.050 the Parliament, till %1February%2, are like to out-

%1FELAGO.....1

017.L54.049 %1felago suo%2, which the interpreters call, %1fide li%2-

%1FELO.....1

114.L54.022 Law, a man may be %1Felo de se%2, if he kill

%1FIAT.....1

043.L54.054 ing without the %1Fiat voluntas tua%2. Sir, you

%1FIDE.....1

017.L54.049 %1felago suo%2, which the interpreters call, %1fide li%2-

%1FIELD%2.....1

053.L54.034 %1field%2, by the Palatinate, by %1Paris%2; and there-

%1FIRST.....1

022.L54.0DL %1First Saturday in%2/ March. 1607.

%1FOOT.....1

026.L54.P20 %1foot companies preparing; which troops being sent against%2

%1FORD%2.....2

040.L54.031 %1ford%2 hath afforded me, of giving her name

068.L54.004 %1ford%2, I saw, for my best dish at dinner, your

%1FORDS%2.....1

032.L54.041 %1fords%2 opinion, in the which you placed me.

%1FOSTER%2.....1

077.L54.080 %1Foster%2 do in his Letter, bid him do it there,

%1FOWLER%2.....3

019.L54.024 sire to serve him, present M. %1Fowler%2

028.L54.002 you delivered M%5r%6 %1Fowler%2 possession of

028.L54.017 sell, hath told me that M%5r%6 %1Fowler%2 hath some

%1FRANCE%2.....7

032.L54.002 for %1France%2; though I may have other ends,

041.L54.084 %1France%2. The D. of %1Esperton%2 is come to %1Paris%2,

041.L54.091 sures of %1France%2 so much, as so many friends

042.L54.100 Churches of %1France%2 are scandalized. The

062.L54.072 towards a Warre, as to try how %1France%2 will

078.L54.083 full Jurisdiction in %1France%2; and no other

097.L54.003 quiet so well, that through %1France%2 and

%1FRANCES%2.....1

056.L54.021 thing of the %1Q.%2 of %1Frances%2 estate. For your

%1FRANCIS%2.....1

061.L54.022 cause your son Sir %1Francis%2 is here. For that

%1FRANKFORD%2.....2

026.L54.060 (I think) go to %1Frankford%2 to be there at the

042.L54.142 at %1Frankford%2 the 25 of %1May%2, when the electi-

%1FRANKINDALE%2.....1

083.L54.041 %1Frankindale%2 is lost, and %1Manheme%2 distressed.

%1FRENCHMEN%2.....1

092.L54.076 into %1England%2 so many %1Frenchmen%2, as I am

%1FRIDAY.....1

024.L54.0DL %1From your house at%2/ Micham %1friday morning%2.

%1FUR.....1

114.L54.023 himself, so I think a man may be %1Fur de se%2,

%1G%2.....1

059.L54.002 turn, your Letter by a servant of Sir %1G%2.

%1GABOR%2.....1

029.L54.036 Here it is imagined, that %1Yukendorfe%2 and %1Gabor%2

%1GAGE%2.....1

083.L54.059 M%5r%6 %1Gage%2 is returning to %1Rome%2, but of his Ne-

%1GALEN%2.....1

006.L54.085 simples wrought those effects. Then %1Galen%2

%1GALENS%2.....1

006.L54.081 %1Galens%2 time, which was not satisfied with

%1GARDEN%2.....1

071.L54.014 %1Garden%2, whither I withdrew my self to

%1GARRET%2.....1

095.L54.010 By this time, M. %1Garret%2, when you know

%1GATE%2.....1

051.L54.106 %1gate%2, where that very good man my Lord

%1GATO.....1

017.L54.050 %1gato, et comite vitae%L%2. All these bands I willing-

%1GAULES%2.....1

001.L54.027 them like %1Amadis%2 the %1Gaules%2 book, and tell

%1GEFFERY.....1

046.L54.044 a little nearer my self, Sir %1Geffery Fenton%2 one

%1GENEVA%2.....2

011.L54.066 %1Wittenberg%2, or a %1Geneva%2; they are all virtuall

059.L54.021 from %1Geneva%2; but are beleaved to have

%1GENT.....1

028.L54.0HE %1Gent. of his Majesties privy Chamber%2.

%1GENTLEMAN.....3

100.L54.0HE %1Gentleman of his Highnesses Bedchamber%2.

111.L54.0HE Karre, %1Gentleman of his Highnesses%2

115.L54.0HE %1Gentleman of his Highnesses Bed chamber.%2

%1GEO.....1

069.L54.008 attend Sir %1Geo. Mores%2 answer in a little busi-

%1GEORGE.....1

084.L54.077 commings. M%5r%6 %1George Herbert%2 is here at

%1GEORGE%2.....2

087.L54.035 I thanke you, for keeping our %1George%2 in

107.L54.018 %1George%2 to my L. %1Carlile%2, and to wonder, if

%1GER.....2

045.L54.P04 %1ger at%2 Cliffords Inne. 74

075.L54.006 %1Ger. Herbert%2 maintained his nobly, to the

%1GERMANDER.....1

037.L54.001 S%+Ir %1Germander Pool%2, your noble friend and

%1GERMANY%2.....1

097.L54.004 %1Germany%2 it is at last come to me at %1Spa%C%2.

%1GHER.....1

056.L54.019 from %1Savoy%2, nor %1Heidelberg%2. Since M. %1Gher.%2

%1GHERARD%2.....4

019.L54.039 %1Aurum Regina%2. And if M. %1Gherard%2 have [cw:no]

056.L54.001 I%+T is true that M. %1Gherard%2 told you, I had

059.L54.006 %1Gherard%2. But though by telling me, it was

060.L54.047 from M. %1Gherard%2, could not (I think) per-

%1GHERARDS%2.....1

060.L54.033 read M. %1Gherards%2 letter rightly, therefore I

%1GITS%2.....1

083.L54.056 %1gits%2 Regiment and my L. %1Vaux%2, are so dimi-

%1GIVE.....1

026.L54.P15 %1give the Queen satisfaction, who is so far from recei-%2

%1GLOVER%2.....1

041.L54.148 succeed %1Glover%2: I am afraid you have neg-

%1GO.....1

018.L54.P16 %1go faster and safer, when he enjoyes that day light of a%2

%1GONZALES%2.....2

029.L54.042 whilst %1Mansfield%2 and %1Gonzales%2, and his Ex-
083.L54.042 %1Mansfield%2 came to %1Breda%2, and %1Gonzales%2, to

%1GREEK%2.....1

025.L54.059 poverty & affliction, to the %1Greek%2. Out of this

%1GREGALE%2.....1

017.L54.012 %1le%2, appliable to my company, but not %1gregale%2,

%1GRESELEY%2.....1

059.L54.003 %1Greseley%2, by whom also I hasten this dis-

%1H.....6

026.L54.061 election, where we shall meet Sir %1H. Wotton%2
030.L54.044 writ seldome, as Sir %1H. Wotton%2 is, under the [p.87]
053.L54.024 stirre not. In the Palatinate Sire %1H. Vere%2 at-
065.L54.014 %1Lover%2, and Sir %1H. Carey%2, have obtained of
094.L54.009 %1H. Gooderes%2 parties. Sir, you do me double
109.L54.006 of you, which both Sir %1H. Goodere%2 and I do,

%1H%2.....1

046.L54.032 %1Mantua%2, and so remains as yet. Sir %1H%2.

%1HACKNEY%2.....1

051.L54.107 %1Hobard%2 is, and %1Hackney%2, with the M. of the

%1HAD.....1

018.L54.P23 %1had it. As our soul is infused when it is created,%2

%1HAGHE%2.....2

084.L54.051 them. What the main busines at %1Haghe%2 hath
084.L54.057 %1Haghe%2, that the Queen having taken into

%1HAKEVILL%2.....1

019.L54.038 %1Hakevill%2 enough to please himself, for his

%1HAMMERSMITH%2.....1

044.L54.053 them at %1Hammersmith%2, and M%5ris%6 %1Herbert%2 I

%1HAMPTON%2.....1

056.L54.032 at %1Hampton%2, with the Queens body: but I sent

%1HANWORTH%2.....2

029.L54.047 Coach with my Lo to %1Hanworth%2. If I might
084.L54.027 never went to %1Knoll%2, nor %1Hanworth%2, nor %1Ken%2-

%1HAPPIEST.....1

023.L54.Sal %1Happiest and worthiest Lady%2,

%1HAR%2.....1

081.L54.012 to you, I had from M%5r%6 %1Har%2; and I understood

%1HARRINGTON%2.....2

050.L54.036 telling you that my L. %1Harrington%2, of whom

065.L54.078 words to my L. %1Harrington%2, to write no- [p.198]

%1HASSE%2.....1

062.L54.067 %1Landsgrave%2 of %1Hasse%2 (who is as yet in the

%1HATH.....2

018.L54.P02 %1in%2 Essex, %1where M%2. Martin %1hath been, and left%2

078.L54.P03 %1hath taken the habit of a Capuchin%2. [cw:%1To%2]

%1HAY%2.....2

046.L54.052 the least) then in the L. %1Hay%2. In good

055.L54.002 %1Hay%2 dyed last Tuesday, and that to her

%1HEIDELBERG%2.....1

056.L54.019 from %1Savoy%2, nor %1Heidelberg%2. Since M. %1Gher.%2

%1HEIDELBERGE%2.....1

075.L54.003 sure that %1Heidelberge%2 is taken, and entred

%1HERBERT%2.....3

002.L54.009 %1Herbert%2, of whose recovery from a Fever,

044.L54.053 them at %1Hammersmith%2, and M%5ris%6 %1Herbert%2 I

051.L54.034 %1Herbert%2 writ to Sir %1Ed. Sackvil%2, not to presse

%1HERE.....1

026.L54.P18 %1here commanded to their houses, and the Queens com-%2

%1HERE%2.....2

042.L54.0DL Paris %1the%2 9 Apr./ 1612. %1here%2.

062.L54.0DL Aug.16. %1here%2. 1622./ %1Your affectionate servant and lover%2

%1HERE%2/.....1

031.L54.0DL Spa%C, 26 July %1here%2/ 1612

%1HERFORD%2.....7

077.L54.013 differences between %1Herford%2 and %1Mountegle%2,

077.L54.014 %1Herford%2 was ill satisfied in it, and declared

077.L54.020 %1Herford%2 house at the Kings enterance, the

077.L54.025 toward him. %1Herford%2 answered, that he

077.L54.029 words again. So that %1Herford%2 seemed not

077.L54.034 him, %1Herford%2 said, upon any who denied [p.215]

077.L54.041 servant M%5r%6 %1Knightley%2; %1Herford%2 required only

%1HEYDELBERG%2.....3

053.L54.030 on that side the River which %1Heydelberg%2 is
079.L54.073 at %1Heydelberg%2, I should have been glad to
083.L54.040 you, we make account that %1Heydelberg%2 and

%1HEYDELTH%2.....1

075.L54.012 soon after besieged, and is still. %1Heydelth%2

%1HIE-%2.....1

044.L54.034 giving them sad apprehensions, as S. %1Hie-%2

%1HIGH-%2.....1

051.L54.105 place, and %1Bedington%2, and %1Chelsey%2, and %1High-%2

%1HIPPO%2-.....1

006.L54.077 authority interpose. This produced %1Hippo%2-

%1HOBARD%2.....2

051.L54.107 %1Hobard%2 is, and %1Hackney%2, with the M. of the
053.L54.044 two Judges, L. %1Hobard%2, and %1Dodridge;%2 two

%1HOL-%2.....1

091.L54.041 through %1Antwerpe%2, and some parts of %1Hol-%2

%1HOLLAND%1.....1

040.L54.021 but in %1Holland%1 which wants both, it is. [cw:So]

%1HOLLAND%2.....1

062.L54.004 much resolution of passing by %1Holland%2. But

%1HOLLOND%2.....1

107.L54.033 shirt %1Hollond%2, rather under then above 4 %1s%2.

%1HOLY.....1

045.L54.019 %1Holy Land%2, and so in all Pilgrimages enter-

%1HOR.....1

075.L54.021 %1Hor. Vere%2 hath written to his wife, (as I am [CW:told])

%1HOUSE.....2

018.L54.P07 %1M%2%5ris%6. Jones %1house, who in her husbands absence%2

018.L54.P29 Arondell %1house, and stay in town so that I will sup%2 [p.54]

%1HOUSE%2.....1

109.L54.0HE %1lover against%2 Salisbury %1house%2.

%1HOW%2.....1

054.L54.068 have been feared. Besides M. %1How%2. hath

%1HOWARD%2.....1

054.L54.063 M. %1Howard%2, will be of small use in this per-

%1HUGH.....1

012.L54.094 hath lost M%5r%6 %1Hugh Broughton%2, who is gone

%1HUNGARY%2.....1

051.L54.073 %1Hungary%2, then from %1Bohemia%2; and the losse of

%1HUNT%2.....3

066.L54.038 name of the La. %1Hunt%2. or La. %1Burdell%2, or

079.L54.016 stance, as he was lodged. And my L. %1Hunt%2.

115.L54.010 %1Hunt%2. If I keep my whole promise, I shall

%1HUNTINGTON%2.....4

054.L54.040 dy %1Huntington%2: some of your former Letters,

061.L54.003 of my Lady %1Huntington%2 in your Letter. The

080.L54.007 %1Huntington%2. If you justly doubt any long

084.L54.081 Lady %1Huntington%2 to the end of my Letter, as

%1INAGO.....1

019.L54.044 turn. If M. %1Inago Jones%2 be not satisfied

%1IRELAND%2.....1

046.L54.045 of his Majesties Secretaries in %1Ireland%2 is

%1ISABELLA%2.....1

051.L54.047 %1Isabella%2 came to this Town; where, before

%1ITALY%2.....2

035.L54.042 which some Physicians of %1Italy%2 have ob-

042.L54.148 that he would divert from his way to %1Italy%2

%1ITERATUM%2.....1

006.L54.031 they call %1Actum reflexum%2, and %1iteratum%2, (for

%1JACK.....1

008.L54.022 and that it is a Book written by %1Jack Donne%2,

%1JAMES%2.....3

077.L54.047 between them, that S%5t%6 %1James%2 was agreed for

090.L54.015 Saint %1James%2, I whisper into your eare this

127.L54.004 to morrows Sermon at S. %1James%2; And that

%1JAN%2.....1

041.L54.144 %1Pory%2 the 17 of %1Jan%2. here, and he carried that

%1JANUARY%2.....1

026.L54.011 M%5rs%6 Danterey, of the 28 of %1January%2: which

%1JESUS%2.....1

005.L54.0SS %1Your Ladships very humble and%2/ %1thankfull servant in Christ%2/ %1Jesus%2 J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

%1JEWISH%2.....1

116.L54.005 stians were forced to admit some %1Jewish%2

%1JEWS%2.....1

041.L54.050 some of the %1Jews%2 Ceremonies, nor for perpe-

%1JOBS%2.....1

004.L54.008 time that one should come, like %1Jobs%2 ser-

%1JOHN.....6

053.L54.012 made account to have seen Sir %1John Sutclin%2

053.L54.036 say something to you. In Sir %1John Sutclin%2 I

091.L54.034 me light. If Sir %1John Brooke%2 be within

092.L54.067 yet whether Sir %1John Brookes%2, purpose of be-

092.L54.093 %1John Bruer%2 at the Queens Armes a Mercer

096.L54.031 M. %1John Brewer%2, who will convay any Let-

%1JOYEUSE%2.....1

046.L54.036 Duke %1Joyeuse%2 is dead, in %1Primont%2, returning

%1JULIERS%2.....1

051.L54.079 ther he would bend upon %1Juliers%2, or the

%1JUSTINIAN%2.....1

046.L54.022 %1Justinian%2 the %1Venetian%2 is gone hence, and

%1KARRE%2.....1

048.L54.034 %1Villars%2 is, and M. %1Karre%2, whom I told you

%1KEEP.....1

026.L54.P22 %1keep, and where they abound in number and strength,%2

%1KEN%2.....1

084.L54.027 never went to %1Knoll%2, nor %1Hanworth%2, nor %1Ken%2-

%1KENT%2.....1

057.L54.011 my %1L.%2 of %1Kent%2, written yesterday at %1Wrest%2:

%1KEPT.....1

019.L54.P03 %1kept me in a continuall vomiting, so that I know not%2

%1KEY%2-.....1

068.L54.002 I was crawld this back way from %1Key%2-

%1KING.....1

026.L54.P05 %1King of%2 Spaine %1were weary of it) and for allyance,%2

%1KINGDOME.....1

026.L54.P04 %1Kingdome of%2 Navar, %1after the Kings children, (if the

%1KINGSMELS%2.....1

095.L54.025 and what became of my Lady %1Kingsmels%2 in

%1KNIGHTLEY%2.....1

077.L54.041 servant M%5r%6 %1Knightley%2; %1Herford%2 required only

%1KNOLL%2.....1

084.L54.027 never went to %1Knoll%2, nor %1Hanworth%2, nor %1Ken%2-

%1L.....5

007.L54.0HE %1To the Noblest Knight S%2%5r%6. Edward Herbert %1L. of%2/ Cherbury; %1sent to him with his%2/ %1Book%2 Biathanatos.

051.L54.090 a pension of 2000 %1L.%2 will be given him;

051.L54.094 8000 %1L.%2 for he hath found a disposition in

057.L54.011 my %1L.%2 of %1Kent%2, written yesterday at %1Wrest%2:

124.L54.P02 %1L.%2 Carlisle, %1who assured me of a gracious ac-%2

%1L%2.....2

051.L54.096 %73%8000 %1L%2. since by retyring) to accept 8000 %1L%2.

051.L54.096 %73%8000 %1L%2. since by retyring) to accept 8000 %1L%2.

%1LA.....1

056.L54.033 her part to her, and my %1La. Uvedalls%2 to her, [CW:who]

%1LAND%2.....2

031.L54.096 %1land%2, without a Letter to her, then it would

091.L54.042 %1land%2, that all that love which you could

%1LANDSGRAVE%2.....1

062.L54.067 %1Landsgrave%2 of %1Hasse%2 (who is as yet in the

%1LATE%2.....1

052.L54.0DL Micham, Thurs- day %1late%2./ %1Your very affectionate servant and lover%2

%1LAYFIELD%2.....1

054.L54.088 rest of it with D. %1Layfield%2, who is, upon

%1LE%2.....1

017.L54.012 %1le%2, appliable to my company, but not %1gregale%2,

%1LENCIA%2.....2

084.L54.045 and the M%5r%6. of the Ordinance, my L. of %1Va%2- [CW:%1lencia%2,]

084.L54.046 %1lencia%2, but as yet, there is little manifested. [p.235]

%1LENUS%2.....1

042.L54.099 %1lenus%2 a Divine of %1Sedan%2, with which the

%1LEPTON%2.....1

019.L54.035 all which the Kings servants M. %1Lepton%2

%1LERMA%2.....2

031.L54.052 layed the D. of %1Lerma%2 in his violent great-

062.L54.049 cretary to %1Lerma%2, is now Ambassador here,

%1LEST.....1

018.L54.P26 %1Lest your%2 Poleworth %1carrier should cousen me, I send%2

%1LI%2.....1

019.L54.025 with 3 or 4000 %1li%2. of this since he was so re-

%1LIEUTENANT.....1

026.L54.P11 %1Lieutenant and the Maior of the town, and him, were%2

%1LIKELY.....1

026.L54.P17 Bastile, %1likely to be presently tortured; all his friends%2

%1LINCOLN%2.....1

053.L54.043 onely elect, %1Lincoln%2, S. %1Davids%2, and %1Exeter%2:

%1LINCOLNS.....1

074.L54.013 yet I can hope, that my service at %1Lincolns Inne%2

%1LISBURY%2.....1

077.L54.036 %1lisbury%2 accepted it to himself, and made pro-

%1LON-%2.....1

107.L54.007 red of dangers of relapses, if I were at %1Lon-%2 [p.282]

%1LON%2-.....1

020.L54.020 ter, which (if he had not found me at %1Lon%2-

%1LOND%2.....1

089.L54.010 %1Lond%2. 22. in our stile, but I am not so good

%1LONDON.....1

053.L54.042 shops, %1London, Winchester, Rochester%2, and three

%1LONDON%2.....30

001.L54.008 made %1London%2 a dead carkasse. A Tearn, and

001.L54.015 soever you are, there is %1London%2 enough: and

011.L54.031 ly and seldome. I have ever seen in %1London%2

012.L54.076 I was at %1London%2, where I delivered your Let-

014.L54.002 this, I perceive you sent to %1London%2; if there

021.L54.072 Court and %1London%2. If I present you not as
 025.L54.001 I%+ Hope you are now welcome to %1London%2,
 030.L54.002 brought me to %1London%2, presents me
 031.L54.085 count to be in %1London%2, transitorily, about the
 040.L54.040 %1London%2.
 051.L54.110 me, as that I lye just at %1London%2; and with
 068.L54.016 from %1London%2, I am likely to have a room in
 080.L54.002 when I come to %1London%2, so are you
 084.L54.030 %1London%2; therefore I am little able to give
 084.L54.037 with his six fellowes, fell sick at %1London%2; and
 086.L54.022 cover so much strength at %1London%2, as I shall [p.241]
 086.L54.023 spend at %1London%2, I shall not be loth to be left
 087.L54.043 we meet at %1London%2; which, as I do not
 091.L54.025 my comming. I shall sneake into %1London%2,
 091.L54.029 not be then in %1London%2, I beseech you to think
 091.L54.047 to %1London%2
 097.L54.020 then at %1London%2, I thought and subscribed [cw:at]
 109.L54.002 %1London%2, when I get within the wall: that
 109.L54.003 which makes it %1London%2 is the meeting of
 109.L54.005 my self welcome to %1London%2, then by seeking
 109.L54.011 %1London%2 that night, understand at my house
 110.L54.013 come to %1London%2 till the spring be a little ad-
 110.L54.020 %1Spaine%2. If you be in %1London%2 and the Lady
 129.L54.028 to be at %1London%2, within a fortnight after your
 129.L54.052 not have another return to %1London%2, before

%1LONDON%2-PRI-.....1

020.L54.004 given me leave to come to my %1London%2-pri-

%1LORD.....1

018.L54.P14 %1Lord hath buryed him with his own Ancestors. Per-%2

%1LOSAM%2.....1

030.L54.020 %1losam%2 to encline to one, but upon reasons [p.86]

%1LOSAM%2].....1

[cw:%1losam%2]

%1LOVAINE%2.....1

062.L54.009 at %1Lovaine%2 we met the E. of %1Arondel%2, to re-

%1LOVER%2.....2

042.L54.0SS %1lover%2 J. Donne.

065.L54.014 %1Lover%2, and Sir %1H. Carey%2, have obtained of

%1LOWCOUNTRIES%2.....1

078.L54.072 warres in the %1Lowcountries%2, to judge by their

%1LUCIDIS%2.....1

021.L54.031 his often %1Lucidis%2. You know, they which

%1LUCIES%2.....1

063.L54.025 %1Lucies%2 hand, a Letter from him to you,

%1LUCIFER%2.....1

031.L54.055 unexcusable. I know that %1Lucifer%2, and one

%1LUCILIUS%2.....1

035.L54.007 are in %1Senecaes%2 Letters to onely one %1Lucilius%2?

%1M%2%5RIS%6.....1

018.L54.P07 %1M%2%5ris%6. Jones %1house, who in her husbands absence%2

%1M%5%2R%6.....1

013.L54.P01 %1I pray let my service be%2/ %1presented by you to%2/ %1M%5%2r%6 Roope.

%1MA-%2.....1

058.L54.018 fortune. I hear in Newgate, that M. %1Ma-%2

%1MALTA%2.....1

041.L54.125 he hath, as he is made Prieur of %1Malta%2; but

%1MANHEIM%2.....2

075.L54.011 he was shot dead in the place. %1Manheim%2 was

075.L54.025 more, but yet %1Manheim%2 cannot be lost, but

%1MANHEME%2.....2

053.L54.029 to %1Manheme%2: so that now the Enemy is got

083.L54.041 %1Frankindale%2 is lost, and %1Manheme%2 distressed.

%1MANS-%2.....1

053.L54.033 before he goes into %1Spain%2, by Count %1Mans-%2

%1MANSFELD%2.....1

051.L54.054 C. %1Mansfeld%2 hath been said to have given

%1MANSFELDS%2.....1

051.L54.060 %1Mansfelds%2 proceedings, as that my Lord

%1MANSFIELD%2.....2

029.L54.042 whilst %1Mansfield%2 and %1Gonzales%2, and his Ex-

083.L54.042 %1Mansfield%2 came to %1Breda%2, and %1Gonzales%2, to

%1MANTUA%2.....1

046.L54.032 %1Mantua%2, and so remains as yet. Sir %1H%2.

%1MARCH%2.....3

026.L54.010 8 of %1March%2 from you, and with it one from

042.L54.012 of %1March%2, and which was so long called a [cw:pub-]
092.L54.010 ther of the 7. and 8. of %1March%2, came in a let-

%1MARTIAL%2.....1

035.L54.065 station of cleanliness. %1Martial%2 found no

%1MARTII%2.....1

079.L54.002 21 of %1Martii%2, which being two days

%1MARTIN%2.....5

019.L54.031 M. %1Martin%2 from me, how easie it will be

053.L54.045 Civilians, Sir H. %1Martin%2, and D. %1Steward%2. The [CW:con-]

056.L54.022 commandment in memory of M. %1Martin%2,

061.L54.024 onely gave my man %1Martin%2 in charge, to

083.L54.031 date him, and I bade my man %1Martin%2, as

%1MARTINS%2.....2

041.L54.150 %1Martins%2 good opinion: I know I shall ne-

063.L54.022 and onely forbore, by reason of M%5r%6 %1Martins%2 [p.192]

%1MARY%2.....1

051.L54.128 with such a hand as your daughter %1Mary%2

%1MASTRICHT%2.....2

062.L54.005 at %1Mastricht%2 we found that the lownesse, and

091.L54.016 me to %1Mastricht%2: He came to %1Spa%C%2 within

%1MATHEW%2.....1

065.L54.026 M. %1Mathew%2, you may lose the ease which

%1MATHEWS%2.....1

045.L54.005 me, when I knew how near M. %1Mathews%2

%1MATTHEW%2.....1

042.L54.150 to this Town I found M%5r%6 %1Matthew%2, diligent

%1MAURICE%2.....1

031.L54.101 to make our best haste to the Count %1Maurice%2,

%1MAY.....1

029.L54.P05 %1may second their goodnesse. Amen.%2

%1MAY%2.....2

042.L54.098 shall be held in %1May%2, certain opinions of %1Ti-%2

042.L54.142 at %1Frankford%2 the 25 of %1May%2, when the electi-

%1ME.....1

050.L54.P02 %1me, of any thing from my Lord of%2 Som.

%1MEAULY%2.....1

044.L54.044 %1Meauly%2 intreated me by her Letter to hasten

%1MEMBER.....1

089.L54.P03 %1member you, that you have hers to open it again.%2

%1MENTS%2.....1

062.L54.062 The Elector of %1Ments%2 hath lately been here,

%1MERCED%2.....1

044.L54.0HE A.V. %1Merced%2.

%1MERCY.....1

018.L54.P25 %1mercy is had by asking, and that is asked by having.%2

%1MI%2.....1

020.L54.003 %1mi%2, I will think it so, that my sicknesse hath

%1MICHAELMAS%2.....3

053.L54.002 finde your Letter of %1Michaelmas%2 day,

062.L54.019 till %1Michaelmas%2, I am not so earnest in ende-

120.L54.005 comming so neare you upon %1Michaelmas%2

%1MICHAM%2.....7

006.L54.0DL From %1Micham%2, my/ close prison ever/ since I saw you,/ %19 Octob%2.

011.L54.105 %1Micham%2 in as much haste, and with as ill

020.L54.022 have brought to %1Micham%2. S%5r%6, though my for- [p.59]

021.L54.069 and onions of %1Micham%2, sent to you with as[CW:whole-]

022.L54.025 %1Micham%2 cuts off this Letter here, yet, as in

038.L54.047 %1Micham%2, 15. %1August%2. 1607.

045.L54.008 Letter from you brought to me to %1Micham%2

%1MICHEL.....1

035.L54.028 %1Michel Montaigne%2 saies, he hath seen, (as I re-

%1MICHIM%2.....1

020.L54.050 geon of %1Michim%2 without dating, have made

%1MIDDLESEX%2.....1

060.L54.048 swade a %1Middlesex%2 Jury of so much disho-

%1MING.....1

089.L54.P08 %1ming her, I have made my postscript the wor-%2

%1MINUS.....1

084.L54.075 %1minus, sed ego%2, but %1nec Deus nec ego%2, to call you

%1MOLE%2.....1

046.L54.037 from %1Rome%2, where M. %1Mole%2 who went with

%1MONDAY.....1

049.L54.0DL Peckham %1Monday afternoon%2.

%1MONTE.....1

117.L54.006 ragge of %1Monte Magor%2, which I read last

%1MOR-%2.....1

052.L54.052 intirely, and namely, to that which D. %1Mor-%2

%1MOSES%2.....2

006.L54.182 not be in danger of that law of %1Moses%2, That

006.L54.189 beleeeve that law of %1Moses%2 hath in it some [cw:mysterie]

%1MOST.....2

026.L54.P09 %1most important towns which they of the Religion hold%2

112.L54.0SS %1Most humble and devoted servant%2

%1MOULIN%2.....1

115.L54.017 I can hope to hear M. %1Moulin%2 again: or ru-

%1MOUNTEGLE%2.....1

077.L54.013 differences between %1Herford%2 and %1Mountegle%2,

%1MUNDAY%2.....3

053.L54.011 going from hence, upon %1Munday%2 last, we

069.L54.014 tainly goe with you on %1Munday%2, in despite

069.L54.019 your comming this way on %1Munday%2, for I

%1MY.....3

018.L54.P27 %1my man with this letter early to%2 London, %1whither%2

112.L54.Sal %1My most Honourable good Lord%2,

129.L54.Sal %1My noblest sister,%2

%1NAT.....1

026.L54.025 ter by M. %1Nat. Rich%2, and if you sent none

%1NE.....1

044.L54.036 the Apple, but that he did it %1Ne contristaretur%2

%1NEC.....1

084.L54.075 %1minus, sed ego%2, but %1nec Deus nec ego%2, to call you

%1NELLA.....1

020.L54.002 to change Prison, and %1nella Signoria de%2

%1NESSE.....1

019.L54.P13 %1nesse examines us, and we confess that we are willing%2

%1NETHERSOLES%2.....1

051.L54.125 my Lady %1Nethersoles%2, and her very good

%1NEVER.....1

052.L54.P01 %1Never leave the remembrance of my poor ser-%2

%1NEWES.....1

089.L54.P05 %1newes, when you observe by this transgression,%2

%1NEWMARKET%2.....2

111.L54.003 ing to come to %1Newmarket%2 in this weather.

111.L54.017 %1Newmarket%2; and for comming thither in

%1NEWS.....1

019.L54.P08 %1news should think it a master-piece to be able to say no%2

%1NICOLAS%2.....1

012.L54.055 barous enough; yet Pope %1Nicolas%2 the 5, va-

%1NO.....2

018.L54.P04 %1no news to you, but it was to me; without doubt want%2

029.L54.P01 %1No straitnesse makes me forget my service to%2

%1NOLA%2.....1

083.L54.050 %1nola%2, between whom and the Town, there

%1NON.....2

017.L54.070 phesied of our blessed Saviour, %1Non erit%2

084.L54.074 sail, to draw you up, it is not only %1Non Do%2-

%1NOT.....1

077.L54.P02 %1not how this Letter goes.%2

%1NOTHING%2.....1

050.L54.P04 %1nothing%2. [cw:%1To%2]

%1NOTKER%2.....1

012.L54.051 other by S. %1Notker%2, of whom I will give you

%1NOVEMB%2.....1

003.L54.0DL %1Novemb%2. 8.

%1NOVEMBER%2.....2

046.L54.001 T%+His 14 of %1November%2 last I received

107.L54.013 %1November%2 Sermon to the King. A service

%1NOW.....1

008.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 Robert Carre %1now Earle of%2 Ankerum, %1with my%2/
%1book%2 Biathanatos %1at my going into%2 Germany.

%1NOWELL%2.....1

056.L54.013 this. Yesterday we had news by Sir %1Nowell%2

%1NULUS%2.....1

011.L54.003 %1nulus%2 shall be diminutive enough, to express

%1NY%2.....1

025.L54.050 %1ny%2 to be therefore full of the holy Ghost, be-

%1OCTOB%2.....1

005.L54.0DL At my poor house at S./ %1Pauls%2. 26. %1Octob%2./ 1624.

%1OCTOBER%2.....1

053.L54.001 T%+His evening which is %75%8%5o%6 %1October%2, I

%1OCULI.....1

045.L54.053 Latine language says, %1Oculi & aures aliorum te%2

%1OLEUM.....1

017.L54.064 this %1oleum lae%Ltitiae%L%2, this balme of our lives, this

%1OLIVAREZ%2.....1

029.L54.020 heard %1Olivarez%2 his free acknowledgement,

%1ONE.....2

026.L54.P08 %1being Governour of%2 S. Jean d' Angeli, %1one of the%2

028.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable K%5t%6 S%5r%6 %2 H. Goodere %1one of the%2

%1OPINANTEM%2.....1

030.L54.017 and bad and indifferent, or %1opinantem%2 to be

%1ORANGE%2.....1

083.L54.044 equall. The P. of %1Orange%2 is but now come

%1OVER.....1

109.L54.0HE %1over against%2 Salisbury %1house%2.

%1PANIES.....1

026.L54.P10 %1panies of light horse sent already thitherward, and%2

%1PARACELSUS%2.....1

006.L54.099 to %1Paracelsus%2, but (indeed) too much to his

%1PARDONE.....1

092.L54.086 say %1Pardone moy%2. Sir, this messenger makes

%1PARIS%2.....10

017.L54.006 temper as travelled me at %1Paris%2; a Fever,

026.L54.083 %1Paris%2. Therefore give me leave to end this,
041.L54.061 the executioneer of %1Paris%2: who when %1Vatan%2
041.L54.084 %1France%2. The D. of %1Esperton%2 is come to %1Paris%2,
041.L54.145 Letter to %1Paris%2, to gather news, like a snow-
042.L54.063 Assembly, in all the Churches of %1Paris%2,
042.L54.065 all the Curates of the Parishes of %1Paris%2 be-
053.L54.034 %1field%2, by the Palatinate, by %1Paris%2; and there-
056.L54.014 %1Carou%2 from %1Paris%2, that the D. of %1Savoy%2 was
085.L54.0DL %1Paris%2 the 14 of %1Aprill%2, here, 1612.

%1PARSONS-GREEN%2.....1

069.L54.002 to %1Parsons-green%2, your company, that

%1PAUL%2.....2

035.L54.021 tween him and S. %1Paul%2. As they think also
046.L54.027 books of Father %1Paul%2, and such, he knew to

%1PAULS%2.....10

005.L54.0DL At my poor house at S./ %1Pauls%2. 26. %1Octob%2./ 1624.
053.L54.008 %1Pauls%2, yet for other things I would give you
054.L54.022 parts of your Letter: Your Letter at %1Pauls%2
081.L54.020 Though I be not Dean of %1Pauls%2 yet, my
084.L54.015 letter to %1Pauls%2 house. There can scarce be any
087.L54.047 to my Lord Maior, at %1Pauls%2 upon Christ-
090.L54.014 Trunke, that reaches from Saint %1Pauls%2, to
110.L54.027 %1Pauls%2 house, who will receive your com-
128.L54.002 of %1Pauls%2 so much, as to have been a so-
129.L54.030 the obligation of preaching at %1Pauls%2 upon

%1PECKAM%2.....1

034.L54.121 you, that here at a Christning at %1Peckam%2, you

%1PECKHAM%2.....2

049.L54.008 %1Peckham%2, this Monday. Sir, I am very truly
051.L54.108 Rolls, and my familiar %1Peckham%2, are my

%1PENALTY.....1

019.L54.P15 %1penalty: and I may die yet, if talking idly be an ill%2

%1PENHURST%2.....1

051.L54.045 my Lady %1Doncaster,%2 for the crost to %1Penhurst%2, [p.156]

%1PERCY%2.....2

087.L54.042 my L. %1Percy%2, we shall speake of it, when
107.L54.016 it. I beseech you intreat my Lord %1Percy%2 in

%1PERFECTORUM%2.....1

033.L54.024 low to Monasticall life, but not %1perfectorum%2,

%1PEROUN%2.....1

042.L54.046 gence by the Cardinall %1Peroun%2, that for this

%1PETER%2.....1

091.L54.006 which you sent by Captain %1Peter%2 found me

%1PETWORTH%2.....1

051.L54.046 and from thence to %1Petworth%2, my Lady

%1PHALARIS%2.....1

035.L54.013 of %1Phalaris%2, as in his own Letters, which

%1PINDAR%2.....1

041.L54.146 ball. He told me that %1Pindar%2 is gone to %1Con-%2

%1PLESSIS%2.....1

046.L54.040 had in some translations of %1Plessis%2 books [cw:talked]

%1PLINIES%2.....1

035.L54.008 and what of Naturall in %1Plinies%2? how much

%1POLESEWORTH%2.....1

074.L54.016 %1Poleseworth%2, before the season call you to

%1POLESWORTH%2.....2

048.L54.012 nesse to serve him, as at %1Polesworth%2. This

051.L54.115 kissing of your hands at %1Polesworth%2. My

%1PORE%2.....1

089.L54.004 Though I presume, M%5r%6 %1Pore%2, and since,

%1PORY%2.....5

019.L54.063 10 of %1December%2 by M. %1Pory%2, but you see that [cw:as]

041.L54.144 %1Pory%2 the 17 of %1Jan%2. here, and he carried that

041.L54.165 %1Pory%2 spoke, (which is the only Letter that [cw:I]

095.L54.004 your Letter by M. %1Pory%2, it was but a little

095.L54.020 have told M. %1Pory%2 so. And you might have [cw:told]

%1POWELL%2.....1

028.L54.015 by your favour I had in him. For M%5r%6 %1Powell%2

%1PRAGUE%2.....1

062.L54.051 say yet he goes to %1Prague%2 with the Marquis

%1PRAY.....1

029.L54.P03 %1pray for them, and though my Letter be sealing,%2 [cw:I]

%1PRESENTED.....1

013.L54.P01 %1I pray let my service be%2/ %1presented by you to%2/ %1M%5%2r%6 Roope.

%1PRIMONT%2.....1

046.L54.036 Duke %1Joyeuse%2 is dead, in %1Primont%2, returning

%1PRINCIPALI.....1

079.L54.075 %1principali confirmet te%2; and

%1PRINCIPIUM.....1

073.L54.006 nation, and %1principium motus%2; you are his

%1PYESFORD%2.....1

076.L54.0DL %1Pyesford%2 3 a clock /just as yours came.

%1Q.....2

056.L54.021 thing of the %1Q.%2 of %1Frances%2 estate. For your

084.L54.069 %1Q. Anne%2 loved gamboils, you loved the [CW: Court;]

%1Q%2.....6

041.L54.071 suite hath so importuned the %1Q%2. to give

041.L54.079 books, out of which they assigned to the %1Q%2.

041.L54.081 doctrine, that the %1Q%2. was well satisfied,

041.L54.092 do: for the %1Q%2. dares scarce deny any, that so

041.L54.099 the %1Q%2. they make the use of it, that their

041.L54.103 and great pensions. The %1Q%2. hath adventu-

%1RATPERTUS%2.....1

012.L54.050 by %1Ratpertus%2 a Monk of %1Suevia%2; and the

%1RAVISHES.....1

018.L54.P21 %1ravishes us, at once. Such a medicin, I fear, his incon-%2

%1RAWLINS%2.....1

111.L54.015 appointment of waiting upon M. %1Rawlins%2,

%1READING.....1

022.L54.P04 %1reading the Deans answer to it, I have sometimes%2

%1REASON.....1

018.L54.P06 %1reason of the plague broke, the Captain sought to be at%2

%1RHENEBERY.....1

051.L54.077 We here %1Spinola%2 is passed over at %1Rhenebery;%2 if

%1RICH%2.....3

026.L54.027 Cook tells you he delivered to M. %1Rich%2;

031.L54.082 imagine that Sir %1Rob%2. %1Rich%2 was in %1England%2;

042.L54.147 would doe so, Sir %1Rob%2. %1Rich%2 gave me his,

%1RICHER%2.....4

042.L54.042 %1Richer%2, a D%5r%6 and Syndique of the Sorbonists,
042.L54.052 it. %1Richer%2 was first accused to the Parlia-
042.L54.068 raised against %1Richer%2; yet against this cen-
042.L54.070 opposed %1Richer%2 in print, he meditates an an-

%1RO.....2

026.L54.062 and Sir %1Ro Rich%2, and after that we are de- [cw:terminated]
053.L54.037 presume you see an end of Sir %1Ro. Naunton%2,

%1RO%2.....1

019.L54.047 be had: This is but a copy, but if Sir %1Ro%2.

%1ROB.....5

048.L54.041 %1voy%2, for Sir %1Rob. Rich%2, who is now come
053.L54.013 Secretary, and Sir %1Rob. Weston%2 Chancellor
063.L54.019 strength of this engagement, Sir %1Rob. Rich%2
089.L54.005 Sir %1Rob. Rich%2 came after the writing of that
096.L54.032 ter directed to me at Sir %1Rob. Druries%2 at

%1ROB%2.....2

031.L54.082 imagine that Sir %1Rob%2. %1Rich%2 was in %1England%2;
042.L54.147 would doe so, Sir %1Rob%2. %1Rich%2 gave me his,

%1ROBERT.....1

092.L54.061 write of Sir %1Robert Druries%2 going to Masse.

%1RODE.....1

026.L54.P13 %1rode post to the town and removed these two persons.%2

%1RODRIGO.....1

062.L54.047 of Count, to %1Rodrigo de Calderon%2, who from

%1ROE%2.....2

014.L54.008 %1Roe%2 so indulgent to his sorrow, as it had
063.L54.004 M%5r%6 %1Roe%2: To the former, I writ before: In

%1ROES%2.....1

078.L54.024 %1Roes%2 assistance, if any scruple should arise

%1ROMAN.....1

099.L54.007 like Free-will in the %1Roman Church%2, I should

%1ROMAN%2.....2

025.L54.056 draw one conclusion. As to the %1Roman%2
034.L54.057 heaven so much higher from it: so the %1Roman%2

%1ROMANS%2.....1

011.L54.064 the %1Romans%2 call well their orders of Religi-

%1ROME%2.....8

011.L54.065 on) nor immuring it in a %1Rome%2, or a
012.L54.098 %1Rome%2, to accept a stipend, onely to serve
012.L54.116 those single Duellisms, between %1Rome%2 and
044.L54.035 %1rome%2 accuses %1Adam%2 of no other fault in eating
046.L54.037 from %1Rome%2, where M. %1Mole%2 who went with
052.L54.112 diction, (as with the Bishop of %1Rome%2, or
083.L54.059 M%5r%6 %1Gage%2 is returning to %1Rome%2, but of his Ne-
083.L54.072 serve them from the superstition of %1Rome%2.

%1ROOM.....1

089.L54.P12 %1room for a pallat, at my return, my comfort is,%2

%1ROPER%2.....2

087.L54.039 mond Lady, you may safely deliver %1Roper%2,
110.L54.026 mine own. I have a servant, %1Roper%2, at

%1ROSSE%2.....1

046.L54.038 the L. %1Rosse%2, is taken into the Inquisition,

%1ROYSTON%2.....1

046.L54.015 this day for %1Royston%2: and hath left with the

%1RUTHINS%2.....1

057.L54.004 ence, (if it be so) to kisse my Lady %1Ruthins%2

%1S%2.....1

107.L54.033 shirt %1Hollond%2, rather under then above 4 %1s%2.

%1SA-%2.....1

077.L54.035 this. The earnestnes of both was such, as %1Sa-%2

%1SA%2.....1

048.L54.040 hour, I should send you something of %1Sa%2-

%1SALISBURIES%2.....1

031.L54.005 in my L. of %1Salisburies%2 death exercised my

%1SALISBURY%2.....5

077.L54.011 was some end made, by the E. of %1Salisbury%2
077.L54.018 to which %1Salisbury%2 replied, that considered
077.L54.027 King: and %1Salisbury%2 said, he denied not
077.L54.033 %1Salisbury%2 asked him if he directed that upon [cw:him,]
077.L54.040 %1Salisbury%2 sent him a direct challenge, by his

%1SATER%2.....1

020.L54.057 Books, another I found here left last %1Sater%2-

%1SATYRS%2.....1

114.L54.002 this book of French %1Satyrs%2. If I did not, yet

%1SAVOY%2.....3

056.L54.014 %1Carou%2 from %1Paris%2, that the D. of %1Savoy%2 was

056.L54.019 from %1Savoy%2, nor %1Heidelberg%2. Since M. %1Gher.%2

063.L54.013 you, when you writ. In the %1Savoy%2 business,

%1SAXONY%2.....1

062.L54.065 %1Saxony%2 are to be here severally: all concurs

%1SCRUPU-%2.....1

030.L54.019 or %1dubiam%2 to adhere to neither part, or %1scrupu-%2

%1SE%2.....1

052.L54.020 they inflict upon the adverse part, are all %1se%2

%1SEDAN%2.....1

042.L54.099 %1lenus%2 a Divine of %1Sedan%2, with which the

%1SELDEN%2.....2

083.L54.025 M%5r%6 %1Selden%2 would lay down half. But M%5r%6

083.L54.026 %1Selden%2 and I speaking together, thought

%1SENECA%2.....1

035.L54.019 red to dignifie %1Seneca%2 above his worth, have

%1SENECAES%2.....1

035.L54.007 are in %1Senecaes%2 Letters to onely one %1Lucilius%2?

%1SENT.....2

007.L54.0HE %1To the Noblest Knight S%2%5r%6. Edward Herbert %1L. of%2/ Cherbury; %1sent to him with his%2/ %1Book%2 Biathanatos.

059.L54.P04 %1sent to her as one more devoted to her service%2

%1SER-%2.....1

041.L54.075 the Court at the time of the arrest, and %1Ser-%2

%1SERARIUS%2.....1

012.L54.096 that %1Serarius%2 the Jesuit was an instrument

%1SERVANT.....5

026.L54.0SS %1servant and lover%2

028.L54.0SS %1servant and lover%2

029.L54.0SS %1servant in Chr. Jes%2. J. Donne.

105.L54.0SS %1Servant in Christ Jesus%2

110.L54.0SS %1servant in Chr. Jes.%2

%1SERVANT%2.....7

001.L54.0SS %1Your humblest, and affectionate%2/ %1servant%2 J. D. [cw: %1To%2]

002.L54.0SS %1Your humblest, and affectionatest%2/ %1servant%2 J. D.
003.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate%2/ %1servant%2 J. D.
090.L54.0SS %1Servant%2
103.L54.0SS %1Servant%2
117.L54.0SS %1Servant%2
118.L54.0SS %1Servant%2

%1SERVE.....1
094.L54.0SS %1serve you%2

%1SICHEM%2.....1
062.L54.064 %1Sichem%2, and shortly the Electors of %1Colein%2 and

%1SICK.....1
019.L54.P06 %1sick: I tell you of it onely lest some report should make%2

%1SIDERATION.....1
018.L54.P22 %1sideration needed; and I hope as confidently that he%2

%1SIEUR%2.....1
026.L54.P03 %1sieur%2 de Rohan, %1a person for birth, next heire to the%2

%1SIGN.....1
019.L54.P16 %1sign. God be with you.%2 [cw:%1To%2]

%1SINCE.....1
050.L54.P03 %1since the Epithalamion, for I heard%2

%1SION%2.....1
083.L54.004 who accompanied my L. %1Carow%2 to %1Sion%2 to

%1SIR.....3
019.L54.P01 %1Sir, I write this Letter in no very great degree of a%2
089.L54.P01 %1Sir, I cry you mercy for sealing your sisters let-%2 [p.248]
101.L54.Sal %1Sir,%2

%1SIR%2.....52
006.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
008.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
012.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
016.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
017.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
018.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
019.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
022.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
026.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
027.L54.Sal %1SIR%2
028.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
030.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,

032.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
033.L54.001 %1SIR%2,
034.L54.0HE %1Sir%2 Henry Goodere.
034.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
038.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
039.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
041.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
042.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
043.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
044.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
045.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
047.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
048.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
049.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
053.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
056.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
057.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
059.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
061.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
062.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
065.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
066.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
069.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
070.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
073.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
074.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
076.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
077.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
078.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
079.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
080.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
081.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
083.L54.001 %1SIR%2,
085.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
086.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
087.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
089.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1Sir%2,]
090.L54.Sal %1Sir%2,
102.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight%2, %1Sir%2 Robert Karre.
120.L54.Sal %1Sir%2,

%1SMITHFIELD%2.....2

079.L54.003 after the ordinary %1Smithfield%2 day, I could do
079.L54.020 infallible carrier of %1Smithfield%2. The Empe-

%1SOIS-%2.....1

041.L54.105 importunity, by denying a late suit of %1Sois-%2

%1SOISONS%2.....1

041.L54.074 sence, the C. %1Soisons%2, who had been present in

%1SOISSON%2.....1

041.L54.107 grudge not that %1Soisson%2 should faile, for he

%1SOME.....1

022.L54.P05 %1some want.%2 [cw:%1To%2]

%1SONNE.....1

026.L54.P06 %1sonne in law to D.%2 Sally, %1and for breeding in the wars%2

%1SONS%2.....1

041.L54.106 %1sons%2: which though the other Princes

%1SOUTHAMPTON%2.....1

029.L54.025 he is within a journey of %1Southampton%2; and

%1SOUTH-HAMPTON%2.....1

066.L54.032 py, which I thought my L. of %1South-hampton%2

%1SOUTHWARK%2.....1

115.L54.005 %1Camberwell%2 a mile beyond %1Southwark%2. But[CW:from]

%1SPA%C%2.....9

031.L54.003 to our %1Spa%C%2, you will perchance descend to

062.L54.003 at this Town; we came from %1Spa%C%2 with so

062.L54.012 came to %1Spa%C%2 within a few hours after we

062.L54.036 you at %1Spa%C%2 by long circuits. In the last, one

091.L54.007 at %1Spa%C%2; presently upon the receit, I adven-

091.L54.011 %1Spa%C%2 of any Messenger, I respited my Wri-

091.L54.016 me to %1Mastricht%2: He came to %1Spa%C%2 within

097.L54.004 %1Germany%2 it is at last come to me at %1Spa%C%2.

097.L54.021 at %1Spa%C%2, which is, that I will never be any [p.267]

%1SPAIN%2.....5

042.L54.019 bassador in %1Spain%2 is said to have had in-

051.L54.064 thence into %1Spain%2. The D. of %1Bavyer%2 hath pre-

053.L54.033 before he goes into %1Spain%2, by Count %1Mans-%2

062.L54.044 an Extraordinary from %1Spain%2, with a recon-

110.L54.016 Letters to %1Spain%2, with some earnestnesse,

%1SPAINE.....1

110.L54.019 having been now, divers moneths, in [cw:%1Spaine.%2]

%1SPAINE%2.....1

110.L54.020 %1Spaine%2. If you be in %1London%2 and the Lady

%1SPECULANTUR.....1

045.L54.054 %1speculantur & custodiunt%2. So those two words

%1SPELTY%2.....1

058.L54.023 ter, all which I sent by %1Spelty%2 whom my

%1SPENCER%2.....1

037.L54.007 with this, that the L. %1Spencer%2 pretends in [cw:his]

%1SPENCERS%2.....1

068.L54.013 thought to kisse my L. %1Spencers%2 hands, at one

%1SPI%2-.....1

083.L54.049 and he likely to put upon the raising of %1Spi%2-

%1SPINOLA%2.....3

029.L54.043 cellency and %1Spinola%2, keep the ballance even in

051.L54.077 We here %1Spinola%2 is passed over at %1Rhenebery;%2 if

062.L54.052 %1Spinola%2, and the G. %1Buquoy%2, to congratulate

%1SPINOLAES%2.....1

083.L54.047 Towns. The ways of victuall to %1Spinolaes%2

%1SPRING%2.....1

071.L54.013 deserved. I write this to you from the %1Spring%2

%1STANTINOPLE%2.....1

041.L54.147 %1stantinople%2 with Commission to remove and

%1STENIE%2.....1

053.L54.025 tempting the regaining of %1Stenie%2 Castle, was

%1STEWARD%2.....1

053.L54.045 Civilians, Sir H. %1Martin%2, and D. %1Steward%2. The [CW:con-]

%1STON%2.....1

068.L54.003 %1ston%2; through my broken casement at %1Bed%2-

%1STRAND.....2

001.L54.0DL %1Strand S.%2 Peters/ %1day at nine.%2

002.L54.0DL %1Strand S%2. Peters/ %1day at%2 4.

%1STRANGE%2.....1

046.L54.042 fall out that one %1Strange%2 a Jesuit in the

%1SUEVIA%2.....1

012.L54.050 by %1Ratpertus%2 a Monk of %1Suevia%2; and the

%1SUNDAY%2.....1

069.L54.011 %1Sunday%2. As you are sure that I love you

%1SWERED.....1

024.L54.P05 %1swered it; I long for it%2. [cw:%1To%2]

%1TAMWORTH%2.....1

078.L54.015 selfe upon Tuesday, if %1Tamworth%2 carrier be [p.218]

%1TARENTOLA%2.....1

035.L54.043 served to be in the biting of their %1Tarentola%2,

%1TAVERNER%2.....1

055.L54.057 you. I see M. %1Taverner%2 still in this town, the

%1TECTION.....1

124.L54.P04 %1tection.%2 [cw:%1To%2]

%1TER.....1

089.L54.P02 %1ter, but I deliver you up my authority, and I re-%2

%1THANKFULL.....1

005.L54.0SS %1Your Ladships very humble and%2/ %1thankfull servant in Christ%2/ %1Jesus%2 J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

%1THEN.....1

059.L54.P05 %1then perchance you will say.%2 [cw:%1To%2]

%1THEW%2.....1

058.L54.019 %1thew%2 is dead. The Catholiques beleewe it

%1THIS.....2

018.L54.P28 %1this Tuesday all the Court come to a Christening at%2

026.L54.P01 %1This day begins a History, of which I doubt not but%2

%1THO.....10

053.L54.038 and we see an end of M%5r%6 %1Tho. Murray%2 too; I

053.L54.048 the issue of this Commission. Sir %1Tho. Roe%2

063.L54.024 that he was gone; and I saw in Sir %1Tho.%2

065.L54.004 new occasion of writing, that Sir %1Tho. Roe%2,

065.L54.011 censured against you; and asking Sir %1Tho. Roe%2,

065.L54.0DL %1Vigilia S%2%5t%6. %1Tho.%2 1614./ %1Your very affectionate friend and servant%2

078.L54.023 which I made to her by letter, and by S%5r%6 %1Tho.%2.

095.L54.021 told him, what became of Sir %1Tho. Lucies%2 [p.263]

115.L54.007 Sir %1Tho. Grimes%2 and his Lady, and I with

115.L54.009 rant you, with his father-in-law, Sir %1Tho.%2

%1THO%2.....2

014.L54.007 thence upon %1Thursday%2, where I left Sir %1Tho%2.

044.L54.049 of Sir %1Tho%2. %1Bartlet%2, I can say nothing, nor

%1THOM.....1

035.L54.057 have brought you to it, (as %1Thom. Badger%2 did [cw:the]

%1THOMAS.....2

092.L54.018 tween Sir %1Thomas Roe%2 and you, tell him I am

092.L54.022 when he began to love me. Sir %1Thomas Lu-%2

%1THOSE.....1

019.L54.P12 %1those facts which denying makes felony: when a sick-%2

%1THURSDAY%2.....3

014.L54.007 thence upon %1Thursday%2, where I left Sir %1Tho%2.

020.L54.046 upon %1Thursday%2, and therefore I will make an [p.60]

054.L54.005 on %1Thursday%2 last might have given you such

%1THYEST.....1

089.L54.P09 %1thyest place of my letter: and therefore I chuse%2

%1THYREUS%2.....1

025.L54.053 %1Thyreus%2 the Jesuit for the same reason doth

%1TI-%2.....1

042.L54.098 shall be held in %1May%2, certain opinions of %1Ti-%2

%1TICHFIELD%2.....1

051.L54.049 my Lady of %1Tichfield%2: and thither she

%1TILENUS%2.....1

042.L54.106 if %1Tilenus%2 who is here in person with two

%1TILLY%2.....1

029.L54.039 that %1Tilly%2 must be recalled thither; and that

%1TON%2.....2

052.L54.053 %1ton%2 hath said therein before, and so leaves

084.L54.028 %1ton%2, nor to the Court, since the Court came

%1TRISTE%2.....1

017.L54.068 Italian allows but one word, %1Triste%2: And

%1TRISTIS%2.....1

017.L54.071 %1tristis%2, in his conversation) must be sought

%1TRUE.....1

091.L54.0SS %1true Friend%2,

%1TUES%2.....1

020.L54.018 health, which I did last week. This %1Tues%2-

%1TUESDAY%2.....2

030.L54.001 T%+His %1Tuesday%2 morning, which hath

037.L54.0DL %1Tuesday%2.

%1TURNER%2.....1

083.L54.003 few daies before the receit therof D. %1Turner%2,

%1TWICKNAM%2.....2

023.L54.007 %1Twicknam%2 garden, except you repent your

044.L54.047 much haste for %1Twicknam%2, as she gave no

%1TWILIGHT.....1

018.L54.P18 %1twilight of an ague or other disease. And the grace of%2

%1UPON/.....1

005.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable L. the Lady%2 Kingsmel %1upon/ the death of her Husband%2.

%1UVEDALL%2.....1

084.L54.079 vice to you, tells you that all of %1Uvedall%2 house

%1VA%2-.....1

084.L54.045 and the M%5r%6. of the Ordinance, my L. of %1Va%2- [CW:%1lencia%2,]

%1VAE%L.....1

017.L54.058 move me farre from the curse of %1Vae%L soli%2. [cw:But]

%1VATAN%2.....1

041.L54.061 the executioneer of %1Paris%2: who when %1Vatan%2

%1VAUX%2.....1

083.L54.056 %1gits%2 Regiment and my L. %1Vaux%2, are so dimi-

%1VENETIAN%2.....1

046.L54.022 %1Justinian%2 the %1Venetian%2 is gone hence, and

%1VENICE.....1

116.L54.019 likely to bee removed from %1Venice,%2 to the [p.298]

%1VER-%2.....1

041.L54.130 the Letters. For the young Marquis of %1Ver-%2

%1VIA.....1

047.L54.019 themselves, and met in %1Via regia%2, which is

%1VICE.....1

052.L54.P02 %1vice unmentioned when you see the good Lady%2. [cw:%1To%2]

%1VIENNA%2.....3

051.L54.052 goodspeed from %1Vienna%2, in which there is no

053.L54.032 his way. My L. %1Digby%2 comes from %1Vienna%2,
079.L54.023 %1Vienna%2, but I beleeeve it wil exte%Md our busines;

%1VIGILIA.....1

065.L54.0DL %1Vigilia S%2%5t%6. %1Tho.%2 1614./ %1Your very affectionate friend and
servant%2

%1VILLARS%2.....2

048.L54.034 %1Villars%2 is, and M. %1Karre%2, whom I told you
065.L54.087 something else to say, of M. %1Villars%2, but be-

%1VILLERS%2.....1

063.L54.006 you, but to tell you, whether M%5r%6 %1Villers%2 have

%1VIN%2.....1

041.L54.076 %1vin%2 the Kings Advocate, who urged it,

%1VING.....1

026.L54.P16 %1ving it, that his messengers are committed to the%2 [cw:Bastile]

%1VIRGINIA%2.....1

019.L54.032 to get a good part of this for %1Virginia%2. Upon

%1VOY%2.....1

048.L54.041 %1voy%2, for Sir %1Rob. Rich%2, who is now come

%1VUEIL%2.....1

041.L54.131 %1vueil%2, the K. speaks often of transplan-

%1W.....4

029.L54.028 mer, and that Sir %1W. Crofts%2, in his last dis-
050.L54.014 Sir %1W. Lover%2, but it was some hours after all
050.L54.016 that M%5r%6. %1W. Stanhope%2 giving me the ho-
065.L54.013 of that, he tells me thus much, that Sir %1W.%2

%1WARWICK%2.....1

081.L54.021 L. of %1Warwick%2 hath gone so low, as to com-

%1WARWICKSHIRE%2.....1

063.L54.017 he must farm out your %1Warwickshire%2 Bene-

%1WATEROUSE%2.....1

019.L54.036 and master %1Waterouse%2, have endammaged

%1WE.....1

078.L54.P01 %1We hear (but without second as yet)%2

%1WELLS%2.....2

122.L54.003 Lord of %1Bath%2 and %1Wells%2, commanding

124.L54.014 %1Wells%2 hands the Sermon that faithfully exscrci-

%1WERE.....1

026.L54.P05 %1King of%2 Spaine %1were weary of it) and for allyance,%2

%1WHAT.....1

019.L54.P04 %1what I should have been able to doe to dispatch this%2

%1WHEN.....1

024.L54.P01 %1When you are sometimes at M%2. Sackvills, %1I pray%2

%1WHERE.....2

018.L54.P02 %1in%2 Essex, %1where M%2. Martin %1hath been, and left%2

089.L54.P14 %1in the%2 Savoy, %1where they receive Travellers.%2 [cw:%1To%2]

%1WHERE%2.....1

024.L54.P04 %1conference at%2 Poissy, %1where%2 Beza %1was, %1and he an-%2

%1WHICH.....1

059.L54.P01 %1Which name when there is any empty%2

%1WHITHER.....1

028.L54.0DL %1From my lodging in the Strand,%2/ %1whither I shall return on%2 Mun-/ day, 23 June 1607.

%1WHITHER%2.....1

018.L54.P27 %1my man with this letter early to%2 London, %1whither%2

%1WHO.....2

018.L54.P09 %1cloakbag, on foot to the Lord of%2 Sussex, %1who going next%2

124.L54.P02 %1L.%2 Carlisle, %1who assured me of a gracious ac-%2

%1WHY.....1

066.L54.P01 %1Why do you say nothing of, my little book of Cases.%2 [CW: %1To%2]

%1WINDE.....1

019.L54.P05 %1winde, but that an honest fever came and was my phy-%2

%1WINDSOR%2.....2

029.L54.024 %1Windsor%2, but at %1Farnham%2 during pleasure: so

093.L54.016 purpose of going to %1Windsor%2, and will go

%1WITHRINGTON%2.....1

051.L54.024 ted my service to her, by M%5ris%6 %1Withrington%2:

%1WITHRINGTONS%2.....1

051.L54.029 %1Dadley%2, referring me to M%5ris%6 %1Withringtons%2 re-

%1WITTEMBERG%2.....1

011.L54.066 %1Wittemberg%2, or a %1Geneva%2; they are all virtuall

%1WOODWARD%2.....1

054.L54.070 %1Woodward%2, who perceiving those Letters to

%1WOOTTON%2.....1

046.L54.033 %1Wootton%2 who writ hither, addes also that

%1WORSE.....1

019.L54.P09 %1worse of any ill fortune of mine then it deserves, since%2

%1WORSTER%2.....1

031.L54.080 thence. Till the Lady %1Worster%2 came hither,

%1WOTTON%2.....2

026.L54.008 In Letters that I received from Sir H. %1Wotton%2

092.L54.011 ter which Sir H. %1Wotton%2 writ to me from [cw:%1Amyens;]

%1WOULD.....1

018.L54.P11 %1would see him no more. A Chaplain came up to him,%2

%1WREST%2.....3

057.L54.011 my %1L.%2 of %1Kent%2, written yesterday at %1Wrest%2:

057.L54.017 son in which he removes from %1Wrest%2 thi-

068.L54.008 to %1Wrest%2; and you know the wisdom of

%1YORKHOUSE%2.....1

065.L54.009 I came to the knowledg in %1Yorkhouse%2 that my

%1YOUR.....108

001.L54.0SS %1Your humblest, and affectionate%2/ %1servant%2 J. D. [cw: %1To%2]

002.L54.0SS %1Your humblest, and affectionatest%2/ %1servant%2 J. D.

003.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate%2/ %1servant%2 J. D.

004.L54.0SS %1Your most humble servant%2

005.L54.0SS %1Your Ladships very humble and%2/ %1thankfull servant in Christ%2/ %1Jesus%2 J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

006.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate friend%2/ %1and servant and lover%2/ I. Donne [cw:%1To%2]

007.L54.0SS %1Your very true and earnest friend%2/ %1and servant and lover%2/ J. Donne.

008.L54.0SS %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jes.%2/ J. Donne.

009.L54.0SS %1Your most affectionate friend and servant%2

010.L54.0SS %1Your Ladships humble servant%2

012.L54.0SS %1Your poor friend, and Gods poor patient%2,

013.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate servant,%2/ J. Donne.

014.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant%2 J. Donne. [cw:To]

015.L54.0SS %1Your most affectionate servant%2

016.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant%2

018.L54.0SS %1Your hearty true friend%2

019.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant and lover,%2

020.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2
 022.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate friend%2
 023.L54.0SS %1Your Ladships servant%2
 026.L54.0SS %1Your very true poor friend and%2
 028.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate%2
 029.L54.0SS %1Your very true poor friend and humble%2
 029.L54.P02 %1your daughters: If my Bell were tolling, I should%2
 031.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2
 032.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant and lover%2
 034.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2
 037.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and lover%2
 039.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate lover and servant%2
 040.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend%2
 041.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant%2
 042.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate servant and%2
 043.L54.0SS %1Your true friend and servant in Chr. Jesus%2
 044.L54.0SS %1Your servant and lover%2 J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
 045.L54.0SS %1Your unprofitablest friend%2
 048.L54.0DL 13 Decemb./ %1Your very true friend and servant%2
 050.L54.0SS %1Your servant%2
 051.L54.0DL Aug. 30. 1611./ %1Your very humble and very thankfull servant in Christ Jesus%2
 052.L54.0DL Micham, Thurs- day %1late%2./ %1Your very affectionate servant and lover%2
 053.L54.0SS %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 054.L54.0DL 14. March./ %1Your true poor servant%2
 055.L54.0DL Aug. 19/ %1Your humble servant%2
 056.L54.0DL %79%8 Martii./ %1Your true servant in Jes. Chr.%2
 057.L54.0DL 26 Febr. 1621./ %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 058.L54.0DL Monday at night./ %1Your very affectionate servant%2
 059.L54.0DL Jan. 19./ %1Your very true and affectionate servant%2
 060.L54.0SS %1Your true servant%2
 061.L54.0DL 18 Octob. 1622/ %1Your poor friend and affectionate servant%2
 062.L54.0DL Aug.16. %1here%2. 1622./ %1Your affectionate servant and lover%2
 063.L54.0DL 18 Decemb./ %1Your very affectionate servant%2
 065.L54.0DL %1Vigilia S%2%5t%6. %1Tho.%2 1614./ %1Your very affectionate friend and
 servant%2
 066.L54.0DL 11 Octob. 1621./ %1Your humble servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 068.L54.0SS %1Your very thankfull servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 069.L54.0SS %1Your honest affectionate%2
 070.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant%2 /%1and lover%2 J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
 071.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend%2
 072.L54.0SS %1Your friend and servant and lover%2
 073.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2 /%1and lover%2 J. Donne.
 074.L54.0SS %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jesus.%2
 075.L54.0SS %1Your friend%2
 076.L54.0SS %1Your honest unprofitable friend%2
 078.L54.0SS %1Your very true servant%2
 079.L54.0SS %1Your very true and affectionate servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 081.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 083.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant in Chr. Jes.%2

084.L54.OSS %1Your poor friend and humble servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 085.L54.OSS %1Your most affectionate servant%2,
 086.L54.OSS %1Your very true friend and servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 087.L54.OSS %1Your poor friend and humble servant%2
 088.L54.OSS %1Your humble and affectionate servant%2
 089.L54.OSS %1Your affectionate servant%2
 090.L54.OSS %1Your very humble and very thankfull%2
 091.L54.OSS %1Your unworthy, but very%2
 092.L54.OSS %1Your friend and servant%2
 093.L54.OSS %1Your affectionate servant%2
 094.L54.OSS %1Your affectionate friend to%2
 095.L54.OSS %1Your very affectionate servant%2
 097.L54.OSS %1Your very humble and affectionate servant%2
 099.L54.OSS %1Your humble and affectionate servant%2
 100.L54.OSS %1Your humble and thankfull servant%2
 101.L54.OSS %1Your humble servant%2
 102.L54.OSS %1Your humble servant%2
 103.L54.OSS %1Your very humble and thankfull%2
 104.L54.OSS %1Your poore and humble servant%2
 105.L54.OSS %1Your very humble and thankfull%2
 106.L54.OSS %1Your affectionate friend and servant%2
 107.L54.OSS %1Your poor friend and servant%2
 108.L54.OSS %1Your affectionate friend and servant%2
 109.L54.OSS %1Your poor unprofitable servant%2
 110.L54.OSS %1Your poor friend and humble%2
 111.L54.OSS %1Your poor Chaplaine%2
 112.L54.OSS %1Your Lordships%2
 113.L54.OSS %1Your humble servant%2
 114.L54.OSS %1Your very humble and affectionate servant%2
 115.L54.OSS %1Your unworthy servant%2
 116.L54.OSS %1Your humble servant%2
 117.L54.OSS %1Your most humble and thankfull%2
 118.L54.OSS %1Your very thankfull and affectionate%2
 119.L54.OSS %1Your affectionate and humble servant%2
 120.L54.OSS %1Your most humble servant%2
 121.L54.OSS %1Your very humble and thankfull servant%2
 122.L54.OSS %1Your very humble and very thankfull servant%2
 123.L54.OSS %1Your very true and intire servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 124.L54.OSS %1Your very humble and very true, and very honest servant to God and the King and
 you%2
 126.L54.OSS %1Your humblest and thankfullest servant%2
 127.L54.OSS %1Your poor and very true Servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 128.L54.ODL 4 Jan. 1626./ %1Your humble and thankfullest servant%2
 129.L54.ODL 15 Jan.1630 Abrey-hatch./ %1Your very affectionate servant, and friend, and brother,%2

 %1YOURS.....7
 011.L54.OSS %1Yours very truly and affectionately%2
 024.L54.OSS %1Yours very affectionately%2
 035.L54.OSS %1Yours,%2

047.L54.0SS %1Yours ever intirely%2
064.L54.0DL Friday 8 in the morning./ %1Yours very truly%2
077.L54.0SS %1Yours intirely%2.
125.L54.0SS %1Yours intirely%2

%1YOURS%2.....4
030.L54.0SS %1Yours%2. [cw:%1To%2]
080.L54.0SS %1Yours%2,
096.L54.0SS %1Yours%2
098.L54.0SS %1Yours%2

%1YUKENDORFE%2.....1
029.L54.036 Here it is imagined, that %1Yukendorfe%2 and %1Gabor%2

%5L%6.....1
054.L54.026 Deans best Living worth above %73%800 %5l%6,

%73%800.....1
054.L54.026 Deans best Living worth above %73%800 %5l%6,

%73%800%5L%6.....2
061.L54.043 ded him already %73%800%5l%6 a year, of his own
061.L54.045 %73%800%5l%6 more of inheritance for their children:

%73%8000.....1
051.L54.096 %73%8000 %1l%2. since by retyring) to accept 8000 %1l%2.

%74%8.....1
075.L54.010 he had broke %74%8 Pikes, and done very well,

%75%8%5O%6.....1
053.L54.001 T%+His evening which is %75%8%5o%6 %1October%2, I

%79%8.....1
056.L54.0DL %79%8 Martii./ %1Your true servant in Jes. Chr.%2

%9I%0%74%8.....1
054.L54.001 I%+ Receive this %9I%0%74%8 your Letter of the 10.

%CENTRUM.....1
027.L54.033 and Vanity, there is but one %Centrum morbia.%2

%CRANFIELD%2.....1
053.L54.015 but both are fixed: my L. %Cranfield%2 received

&C.....2
053.L54.020 nor Receivers, nor the Court or Wards, &c.
082.L54.022 tion of them, &c.

/ %1 APRILL %2 1

085.L54.0DL %1 Paris %2 the 14 of / %1 Aprill %2, here, 1612.

/ %1 DECEMB %2 1

074.L54.0DL %1 Drury house the %2 22 %1 of %2 / %1 Decemb %2. 1607.

/ %1 HOSPITAL %2 1

073.L54.0DL %1 At my %2 Micham / %1 Hospitall %2, Aug. 10.

/ %1 YOUR 1

067.L54.0DL Decemb. 23. / %1 Your affectionate servant %2

/ JUST 1

076.L54.0DL %1 Pyesford %2 3 a clock / just as yours came.

10 7

019.L54.063 10 of %1 December %2 by M. %1 Pory %2, but you see that [cw:as]

031.L54.100 this place within 8 or 10 days, and hence

047.L54.024 combs 10 a clock.

054.L54.001 I % + Receive this %9 I %0 %74 %8 your Letter of the 10.

066.L54.021 that some of the 10 Commissioners have [CW:met]

073.L54.0DL %1 At my %2 Micham / %1 Hospitall %2, Aug. 10.

115.L54.013 return. If you cannot be there by 10, do

100000 %5 L %6 1

063.L54.015 gagement, to assist him with 100000 %5 l %6 a

10000000 1

106.L54.009 gave them me. But Sir, if I had 10000000.

11 1

066.L54.0DL 11 Octob. 1621. / %1 Your humble servant in Chr. Jes. %2

12 1

072.L54.0DL 12. %1 Decemb %2. 1600

12 %5 O %6 1

072.L54.023 12 %5 o %6 %1 Decemb %2. 1600.

13 1

048.L54.0DL 13 Decemb. / %1 Your very true friend and servant %2

14 5

039.L54.0DL Micham %1 the %2 / 14 August.

045.L54.0DL March 14. 1607.

046.L54.001 T % + His 14 of %1 November %2 last I received

054.L54.0DL 14. March. / %1 Your true poor servant %2

085.L54.0DL %1 Paris %2 the 14 of / %1 Aprill %2, here, 1612.

14000.....1

046.L54.034 upon his knowledge there are 14000 as

15.....2

038.L54.047 %1Micham%2, 15. %1August%2. 1607.

129.L54.0DL 15 Jan.1630 Abrey-hatch./ %1Your very affectionate servant, and friend, and brother,%2

16.....1

062.L54.0DL Aug.16. %1here%2. 1622./ %1Your affectionate servant and lover%2

1600.....2

072.L54.023 12%5o%6 %1Decemb%2. 1600.

072.L54.0DL 12. %1Decemb%2. 1600

1607.....6

022.L54.0DL %1First Saturday in%2/ March. 1607.

028.L54.0DL %1From my lodging in the Strand,%2/ %1whither I shall return on%2 Mun-/ day, 23 June 1607.

038.L54.047 %1Micham%2, 15. %1August%2. 1607.

045.L54.0DL March 14. 1607.

070.L54.0DL Micham, %1the last of%2 1607. /%1as I remember%2.

074.L54.0DL %1Drury house the%2 22 %1of%2 /%1Decemb%2. 1607.

1608.....1

040.L54.0DL 6 Aug. 1608.

1611.....1

051.L54.0DL Aug. 30. 1611./ %1Your very humble and very thankfull servant in Christ Jesus%2

1612.....3

031.L54.0DL Spa%C, 26 July %1here%2/ 1612

042.L54.0DL Paris %1the%2 9 Apr./ 1612. %1here%2.

085.L54.0DL %1Paris%2 the 14 of /%1Aprill%2, here, 1612.

1614.....1

065.L54.0DL %1Vigilia S%2%5t%6. %1Tho.%2 1614./ %1Your very affectionate friend and servant%2

1619.....1

079.L54.0DL 4 %1Apr%2. 1619.

1621.....2

057.L54.0DL 26 Febr. 1621./ %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jes.%2

066.L54.0DL 11 Octob. 1621./ %1Your humble servant in Chr. Jes.%2

1622.....3

043.L54.0HE Octob. %1the%2 4%5th%6 1622. %1almost ad midnight%2.

062.L54.0DL Aug.16. %1here%2. 1622./ %1Your affectionate servant and lover%2

105.L54.0DL 2. Aug 1622.

1622/.....1
061.L54.0DL 18 Octob. 1622/ %1Your poor friend and affectionate servant%2

1624.....1
005.L54.0DL At my poor house at S./ %1Pauls%2. 26. %1Octob%2./ 1624.

1626.....1
128.L54.0DL 4 Jan. 1626./ %1Your humble and thankfullest servant%2

1630.....1
129.L54.0DL 15 Jan.1630 Abrey-hatch./ %1Your very affectionate servant, and friend, and brother,%2

17.....2
041.L54.144 %1Pory%2 the 17 of %1Jan%2. here, and he carried that
100.L54.0DL 17 Aprill.

18.....2
061.L54.0DL 18 Octob. 1622/ %1Your poor friend and affectionate servant%2
063.L54.0DL 18 Decemb./ %1Your very affectionate servant%2

19.....1
059.L54.0DL Jan. 19./ %1Your very true and affectionate servant%2

19/.....1
055.L54.0DL Aug. 19/ %1Your humble servant%2

2.....2
042.L54.036 present you these 2 precautions, that for their [cw:Geu]
105.L54.0DL 2. Aug 1622.

2%5O%6.....1
081.L54.015 L. %1Donc%2. is, by Letters of the 2%5o%6 of this; by

20.....2
090.L54.009 (perchance 20.) as that without staying
117.L54.0DL 20. Mar.

21.....3
079.L54.002 21 of %1Martii%2, which being two days
081.L54.001 T%+His 25 I have your letter of 21, which
084.L54.013 %1December%2 this 21 of the same, to %1Chelsey%2, and

22.....2
074.L54.0DL %1Drury house the%2 22 %1of%2 /%1Decemb%2. 1607.
089.L54.010 %1Lond%2. 22. in our stile, but I am not so good

23.....3

028.L54.0DL %1From my lodging in the Strand,%2/ %1whither I shall return on%2 Mun-/ day, 23 June 1607.

067.L54.0DL Decemb.23. /%1Your affectionate servant%2

121.L54.0DL Drury house, 23 Sept.

24.....1

075.L54.0DL 24 Septemb.

2400%5L%6.....1

062.L54.046 is thereby 2400%5l%6 a year, & he brings the title [p.189]

25.....4

042.L54.011 to say. That which was done here the 25

042.L54.142 at %1Frankford%2 the 25 of %1May%2, when the electi-

081.L54.001 T%+His 25 I have your letter of 21, which

103.L54.0DL 25. Julii.

250%5M%6.....1

083.L54.055 hath spent since the siege 250%5m%6 pounds. %1Ar-%2

26.....3

005.L54.0DL At my poor house at S./ %1Pauls%2. 26. %1Octob%2./ 1624.

031.L54.0DL Spa%C, 26 July %1here%2/ 1612

057.L54.0DL 26 Febr. 1621./ %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jes.%2

27.....1

111.L54.0DL 27 January.

28.....1

026.L54.011 M%5rs%6 Danterey, of the 28 of %1January%2: which

2000.....1

051.L54.090 a pension of 2000 %1l.%2 will be given him;

3.....2

019.L54.025 with 3 or 4000 %1li%2. of this since he was so re-

076.L54.0DL %1Pyesford%2 3 a clock /just as yours came.

3%5L%6.....1

083.L54.019 der a trifling arrest, and that 3%5l%6 and some

30.....2

012.L54.063 (being some 30 staves of 9 lines) that I must

051.L54.0DL Aug. 30. 1611./ %1Your very humble and very thankfull servant in Christ Jesus%2

30%1L%2.....1

078.L54.049 but that she sent me 30%1l%2. which in good

300.....2

012.L54.081 300 pages. If I die, it shall come to you
042.L54.075 not shew in Catholique authors of 300

4.....7

002.L54.0DL %1Strand S%2. Peters/ %1day at%2 4.
042.L54.022 say, these 4 days, it hath been solemn-
062.L54.035 for one another. I received 4 Letters from
079.L54.0DL 4 %1Apr%2. 1619.
107.L54.033 shirt %1Hollond%2, rather under then above 4 %1s%2.
119.L54.0DL 4 Novemb.
128.L54.0DL 4 Jan. 1626./ %1Your humble and thankfullest servant%2

4%5TH%6.....1

043.L54.0HE Octob. %1the%2 4%5th%6 1622. %1almost ad midnight%2.

400.....1

035.L54.029 member) 400 volumes of Italian Letters.

400%5L%6.....1

043.L54.031 thrown me 400%5l%6 lower then when I entred

4000.....1

019.L54.025 with 3 or 4000 %1li%2. of this since he was so re-

5.....2

012.L54.055 barous enough; yet Pope %1Nicolas%2 the 5, va-
042.L54.028 5 Challengers cartells, full of Rodomonta-

6.....2

040.L54.0DL 6 Aug. 1608.
075.L54.013 was lost the 6 of this moneth. the K. upon

600.....2

041.L54.085 with (they say) 600 horse in his train; all
083.L54.058 think) make not now in Muster above 600.

6000.....1

083.L54.054 spends 6000 pound of powder a day, and

7.....1

092.L54.010 ther of the 7. and 8. of %1March%2, came in a let-

8.....6

003.L54.0DL %1Novemb%2. 8.
026.L54.010 8 of %1March%2 from you, and with it one from
031.L54.100 this place within 8 or 10 days, and hence
064.L54.0DL Friday 8 in the morning./ %1Yours very truly%2
084.L54.012 man brought me your Letter of the 8 of
092.L54.010 ther of the 7. and 8. of %1March%2, came in a let-

8%5L%6.....1

083.L54.024 me that 8%5l%6 would discharge him, and that

800.....2

012.L54.042 some 800 years, I have met two Letanies [p.33]

042.L54.026 horses which were above 800 Caparazond.

800.....1

075.L54.008 ving ease in the other parts, 800 new fresh

8000.....2

051.L54.094 8000 %1l.%2 for he hath found a disposition in

051.L54.096 %73%8000 %1l%2. since by retyring) to accept 8000 %1l%2.

9.....4

012.L54.063 (being some 30 staves of 9 lines) that I must

029.L54.011 nary way so farre, as to appoint 9 of the

042.L54.0DL Paris %1the%2 9 Apr./ 1612. %1here%2.

046.L54.002 yours of the 9, as I was in the street

A-.....10

007.L54.004 shall therefore the lesse need to be it self a-

031.L54.036 doubt not but he smothered some libels a-

031.L54.045 his Countrey good service, by libelling a- [cw:gainst]

031.L54.067 nature of libels, by being subscribed and a-

036.L54.006 meditations; for my Letters are either a-

041.L54.055 funerall, and to have kept my self so long a-

041.L54.082 that it was fit by all means to provide a-

055.L54.051 parts: but the Letter is brought back a-

078.L54.075 have heard words of the K. as directly a-

079.L54.013 came to me, so near the time of his going a-

A%+FTER.....2

055.L54.001 A%+Fter I have told you, that the Lady

112.L54.001 A%+Fter I was grown to be your Lord-

A%+GREEABLY.....1

068.L54.001 A%+Greeably to my fortune, and thoughts,

A%+LL.....2

043.L54.001 A%+LL our moralities are but our out-

095.L54.001 A%+Ll your other Letters, which came

A%+MONGST.....1

009.L54.001 A%+Mongst many other dignities which

AB.....1

011.L54.001 I%+F a whole year be but %1Annus ab Annulo%2,

AB.....2

104.L54.007 unfit for great Presences. Therefore, I ab-

105.L54.004 that I conceived of that Gentlemans ab-

ABANDON.....1

121.L54.007 me, as to abandon me, go forward in

ABANDONED.....2

011.L54.036 them as sodainly abandoned altogether,

098.L54.033 ships feet, and abandoned it to your pleasure.

ABASING.....1

033.L54.053 (in a lower abasing) if they incurre not

ABHOR.....2

017.L54.009 So I abhor nothing more then sadnesse, ex-

045.L54.064 you will neither beleeeve that I abhor busi-

ABHORRE.....1

042.L54.110 and heartily abhorre all schism in Religion

ABHORS.....1

012.L54.071 abhors not the particular mention of the

ABI.....1

054.L54.034 of it be a work for some, both of better abi-

ABIDE.....1

052.L54.028 as ill abide that, or disputation, as the Pre-

ABILITIE.....1

117.L54.012 petite, but onely by my abilitie to come

ABILITIES.....1

099.L54.016 overvaluing of my abilities, but out of a

ABILITY.....6

010.L54.001 O%+F my ability to doe your Ladiship

013.L54.009 ability in deserving or requiting, takes from

042.L54.031 any ability, then running at the Quintain,

043.L54.022 B. Saviour continue to you an ability to

046.L54.061 any ability of expressing my thankfulnessse

094.L54.016 ly of any ability in me, lest you indanger

ABJURATIONS.....1

045.L54.042 ther. As when abjurations was in use in

ABJUROR.....1

045.L54.044 the abjuror came to the sea side, and waded

ABLE.....24

006.L54.157 able to prove that all those whom we see in
006.L54.160 able as any other species is to give us a soul
015.L54.009 then I, it must be because he is able to put
018.L54.016 den her. But for me, if I were able to hus-
018.L54.024 were very unnaturall if because she is able
019.L54.P04 %1what I should have been able to doe to dispatch this%2
019.L54.P08 %1news should think it a master-piece to be able to say no%2
025.L54.051 cause not being able to read, he could say
034.L54.010 I mistake it not) should be able to work
035.L54.077 be able to tell me who hath them.
043.L54.021 able to make rules to your self, and our
050.L54.010 better able to write next week, which I have
051.L54.018 meer inexperience whether I be able to
053.L54.028 ster-piece, that he was able to make a retreat
053.L54.035 fore upon his comming, I shall be able to
078.L54.043 should have been able to move her to so
083.L54.045 to %1Breda%2, and with him, all that he is able [CW:to]
084.L54.030 %1London%2; therefore I am little able to give
084.L54.101 should write another sheet, I should be able
092.L54.081 dome had been able to have appeared so
098.L54.020 bound to be able to give satisfaction to any
121.L54.001 I%+F I shall never be able to do you any reall
129.L54.027 be able to do any, I purpose, God willing,
129.L54.035 when I was able to do them that service; [p.318]

ABLER.....1

042.L54.005 this town abler servants, and better under-

ABOMINABLE.....1

034.L54.072 seem abominable, or necessary, being nei-

ABOUND.....3

026.L54.P22 %1keep, and where they abound in number and strength,%2
035.L54.026 the world owes them all wisdom, abound
052.L54.046 then that which he undertook) and abound [p.162]

ABOUNDS.....1

084.L54.001 O%+Ur blessed Saviour, who abounds in

ABOUT.....24

005.L54.045 hand in them, nor go about to take them [p.9]
005.L54.071 him, about any part of you, which he shall
006.L54.125 great quarrell about Grace and Free will
010.L54.018 found about you. I know what dead car-
011.L54.020 about the naturall center, vertue, doth per-
025.L54.038 about me again, and flie into sportfulnesse

025.L54.041 boured about one, which at last appears to
 031.L54.085 count to be in %1London%2, transitorily, about the
 042.L54.041 diction, about three moneths since, by one
 044.L54.024 is but to build one wall more about our
 044.L54.027 own perversnesse cast about her. I would
 046.L54.018 serious about that already; that will hasten
 052.L54.049 yet being chiefly conversant about two
 062.L54.016 you about %1Bartholomewtide%2: But because I
 062.L54.027 lution) we should be in %1England%2 about that
 065.L54.035 confesse, the going about to pay debts,
 067.L54.010 about three daies past, and my promise
 080.L54.005 I remember that about this time you pur-
 081.L54.023 my game, in our wood about him in %1Essex%2.
 085.L54.037 have gone about to praise her, or any other
 087.L54.049 my self for that service, about which time
 091.L54.026 about the end of %1August%2. In my remotest di-
 092.L54.053 about to praise any body in rime, except I
 093.L54.012 nesse that you go about, we will deferre

ABOVE.....9

008.L54.002 above my promises; How weak are my
 035.L54.019 red to dignifie %1Seneca%2 above his worth, have
 042.L54.026 horses which were above 800 Caparazond.
 051.L54.121 companion above: she was at the table
 054.L54.026 Deans best Living worth above %73%800 %5l%6,
 083.L54.058 think) make not now in Muster above 600.
 092.L54.078 not of above eight hundred horse well ca-
 107.L54.033 shirt %1Hollond%2, rather under then above 4 %1s%2.
 112.L54.015 your lordship is got above the danger of

ABREY-HATCH.....1

129.L54.0DL 15 Jan.1630 Abrey-hatch./ %1Your very affectionate servant, and friend, and brother,%2

ABROAD.....7

012.L54.027 but seldomest abroad: I shall have many
 016.L54.001 I%+T is an ease to your friends abroad, that
 031.L54.029 abroad, mens curiositie must be served
 032.L54.054 abroad though I shall ever account my
 058.L54.022 I never met it abroad. This is my third let- [p.179]
 116.L54.004 by my going abroad, that as the first Chri-
 124.L54.010 was gone abroad, and thought you might

ABROADE.....1

103.L54.011 casion to send him abroad in his Service

ABSENCE.....7

050.L54.013 at my house in my absence) a Letter from
 080.L54.008 absence, I pray send to my lodging my writ-
 080.L54.013 and I may find time in your absence to do

088.L54.011 ligion in friendship, and a death in absence,
103.L54.015 L. told mee sometimes in his absence,
111.L54.018 the Kings absence, I never heard of excuse;[CW:except]
111.L54.024 there can be no losse in my absence except

ABSENCE%2.....1

018.L54.P07 %1M%2%5ris%6. Jones %1house, who in her husbands absence%2

ABSENT.....2

086.L54.004 and in them absent friends meet) how I
096.L54.015 absent friend. If you will but write that you

ABSO-.....2

012.L54.125 tively of it with mine own, and not abso-
083.L54.038 me of all I can say. The Palatinate is abso-

ABSOLUTE.....2

057.L54.021 absolute and intire readiness to serve that
064.L54.024 and your request of those was not absolute,

ABSOLUTELY.....4

056.L54.037 get me absolutely and intirely, whensoever
081.L54.007 forget so absolutely what I write, and am
110.L54.025 when I die, that were not absolutely
112.L54.008 yours more absolutely and intirely. If there-

ABSOLVE.....1

046.L54.025 refused to absolve a Gentleman, because he

ABSOLVES.....1

011.L54.008 onely which is resisted by nothing, absolves

ABSTAINED.....1

047.L54.012 abstained from recompensing for her

ABSTAINING.....1

092.L54.071 or abstaining which should be most accep-

ABSTINENCE.....1

104.L54.009 besides that in this abstinence, (except I

ABSTINENT.....1

059.L54.029 abstinent in that kinde; yet by my troth, I

ABSURDITY.....1

006.L54.129 accuse it of absurdity and almost of heresie.

ABUNDANCE.....2

021.L54.060 for we are so composed, that if abundance,

094.L54.047 fast, as that out of your abundance you

ABUNDANT.....6

017.L54.116 abundant grace of it, is good company. In
026.L54.074 that after I have seen a rich and abundant
030.L54.008 abundant the understanding is, if she
034.L54.009 abundant, or that such a booke, (if
042.L54.009 abundant. Besides, this town hath since our
085.L54.003 abundant possession, though you remem-

ABUNDANT-.....1

046.L54.053 faith he promised so roundly, so abundant-

ABUNDANTLY.....1

001.L54.023 which you shall abundantly confirme to

AC.....5

016.L54.006 not write at all, since the lesse, the more ac-
031.L54.049 there is no way, but this extraordinary ac-
031.L54.084 kisse his hands by this Letter. I make ac-
068.L54.021 and all yours, in which number, I pray, ac- [p.203]
092.L54.002 debtor, that he dares not come to an ac-

AC-%2.....1

124.L54.P02 %1L.%2 Carlisle, %1who assured me of a gracious ac-%2

ACCENTS.....1

011.L54.034 ses, and accents, and songs, so friends in [cw:fashion]

ACCEP.....1

092.L54.071 or abstaining which should be most accep-

ACCEPT.....8

006.L54.134 content to accept any way which hath been
012.L54.098 %1Rome%2, to accept a stipend, onely to serve
013.L54.018 you must be pleased to accept new assuran-
036.L54.014 to you, whether you accept me as a friend,
040.L54.014 it. As it is, you may accept it so, as we do
051.L54.096 %73%8ooo %11%2. since by retyring) to accept 8ooo %11%2.
061.L54.040 content to accept what I, by my friends,
095.L54.009 rest, I must accept that, as well as the rest.

ACCEPTABLE.....8

002.L54.017 disfavours, to make her favours acceptable
028.L54.023 make me acceptable to the Queen and him,
035.L54.031 make mine acceptable, that they are also
040.L54.006 the sweetnesse of fruits acceptable and gra-
058.L54.007 and be acceptable for that. Because it came
076.L54.009 fort you, it were an almes acceptable in no

091.L54.024 which must make me acceptable to you at
123.L54.012 justly, acceptable in his Majesties eare. Our

ACCEPTANCE.....3

032.L54.032 the acceptance, yet I cannot doubt of it,
077.L54.045 lor) but he returned his acceptance: And
084.L54.055 hath found no acceptance, at least found no

ACCEPTATION.....3

012.L54.069 acceptation, is, That neither the Roman
078.L54.038 in that acceptation I take it. For her other [CW: way]
114.L54.003 it may have the grace of acceptation, both

ACCEPTED.....6

006.L54.055 stemper, or accepted in a lazie weariness,
042.L54.081 of %1Bouillon%2, and that he had accepted a pen-
046.L54.043 Tower, may be accepted for him. To come
077.L54.036 %1lisbury%2 accepted it to himself, and made pro-
089.L54.026 accepted by small summes weekly. And
125.L54.011 pose may be well accepted, and my defects

ACCESSES.....2

036.L54.049 accesses to his presence are but his descents
082.L54.011 God my accesses are lesse and lesse vehe-

ACCESSIBLE.....1

027.L54.056 apprehensive, nor easily accessible) but I do

ACCIDENT.....3

043.L54.011 declinations now, every accident is accom-
051.L54.099 of %1Canterbury%2, since by accident, to give you
071.L54.002 affected with yesterdaies accident, that I

ACCIDENTS.....1

076.L54.014 mane accidents. I will make my best haste

ACCOM-.....1

043.L54.011 declinations now, every accident is accom-

ACCOMMO-.....1

083.L54.030 took order with the Keeper to accommo-

ACCOMMODATE.....3

017.L54.022 accommodate to sense (I dare not say to rea-
043.L54.040 to accommodate them in this world, so I
057.L54.019 word) that he may be accommodate there,

ACCOMPA-.....1

077.L54.070 Barbery, but it returnes, and all accompa-

ACCOMPANIED.....3

- 041.L54.141 ses accompanied with a great deal of repu- [cw:tation]
055.L54.009 and so ready a dispatch; accompanied
083.L54.004 who accompanied my L. %1Carow%2 to %1Sion%2 to

ACCOMPANY.....3

- 030.L54.077 my sorry journies. I accompany them with
040.L54.039 you will not be loath to accompany to
044.L54.041 they are now to accompany themselves, my

ACCOMPANY.....1

- 047.L54.013 company in this world, with accompany-

ACCOMPLISHED.....1

- 006.L54.073 might be accomplished; And when men

ACCOMPLISHING.....1

- 116.L54.002 of accomplishing my health, by the

ACCOMPT.....1

- 007.L54.001 I%+ Make accompt that this book hath e-

ACCOR-.....1

- 048.L54.015 you in particular, for the next term. Accor-

ACCORDING.....5

- 050.L54.006 very much sadnesse, which (according to
067.L54.011 to distribute your other Letters, according
102.L54.032 according to any directions, which by
114.L54.020 Letter according to the addresse. It hath no[CW:busnesse,]
121.L54.009 deliver this Letter according to the addresse. I

ACCOUN-.....1

- 022.L54.028 taking me before my day (which I accoun-

ACCOUNT.....32

- 006.L54.001 I%+ Make account that this writing of letters,
006.L54.201 I make account that I am not obnoxious to
018.L54.001 E%+Very tuesday I make account that I turn
018.L54.076 I made account that I begun early, when I
018.L54.P12 %1to whom he delivered an account of his understanding,%2
031.L54.099 Purgatory for it. We make account to leave
032.L54.054 abroad though I shall ever account my
043.L54.035 make account that I have taken my com-
051.L54.065 sented the Emperour an account of l2oo%5ml%6.
052.L54.057 he pronounceth, that he will account any
053.L54.005 upon make account, that my last weeks
053.L54.012 made account to have seen Sir %1John Sutclin%2

054.L54.006 an account of the state of my family, that
 065.L54.085 to have an account of it, within as little af-
 065.L54.095 ming, you shall have, by letter an account
 068.L54.012 sing, thus much account of my self: I
 069.L54.009 nesse, of which I can have no account till
 075.L54.024 though he did not account to see her any
 078.L54.008 not expect any account thereof from me,
 081.L54.014 The last account which we have of my
 082.L54.012 ment) I make account that to spend all
 083.L54.040 you, we make account that %1Heydelberg%2 and
 084.L54.031 you account of high stages. Perchance you
 086.L54.001 I%+ Should not only send you an account by
 086.L54.002 my servant, but bring you an account of-
 086.L54.018 ter, for, I make account that those Church
 101.L54.013 account that I dignifie the memorie of it,
 102.L54.001 I%+ Make account that it is a day of great
 103.L54.016 that hee had not Account from him of
 109.L54.001 I%+ Do not make account that I am come to
 124.L54.012 account of that, which this does as well.
 128.L54.012 give you an account to morrow morning

ACCUSATION.....2

031.L54.048 be brought under a judiciary accusation,
 032.L54.016 as implied an accusation; but because my

ACCUSE.....7

006.L54.129 accuse it of absurdity and almost of heresie.
 011.L54.106 Pen and Inke, as the letter can accuse me [cw:of;]
 012.L54.073 Reformed can discreetly accuse it, of attri-
 030.L54.070 presently, were to accuse my self of not ha-
 036.L54.008 very affectionately, and I chide and accuse
 047.L54.004 accuse my self, for I serve your Command-
 111.L54.013 accuse my self, no farther then I am guilty)

ACCUSED.....1

042.L54.052 it. %1Richer%2 was first accused to the Parlia-

ACCUSES.....1

044.L54.035 %1rome%2 accuses %1Adam%2 of no other fault in eating

ACCUSING.....1

018.L54.049 insensible omission, and no accusing act.

ACCUSTOME.....1

061.L54.034 may accustome them to endure disappoint-

ACCUSTOMED.....4

006.L54.194 tution and accustomed to labour) fall there-
 033.L54.075 men like; we who have been accustomed

039.L54.023 that as stomachs accustomed to delicacies,
076.L54.005 but I am so accustomed to the worst, that I

ACKNOWLEDGE.....3

025.L54.015 are sinnes, the knowledge is, to acknow-
039.L54.030 Lady, who did me the honour to acknow-
092.L54.039 Anniversaries the fault which I acknow-

ACKNOWLEDGE.....2

085.L54.008 when we gather the fruit, but acknowledge [p.238]
085.L54.025 I acknowledge in my self, is to have descen-

ACKNOWLEDGE.....1

032.L54.027 and civill debts; in which, acknowledge- [cw:ment]

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.....2

029.L54.020 heard %1Olivarez%2 his free acknowledgement,
061.L54.010 presse his acknowledgement of them, to

ACQUAINT.....2

019.L54.030 affectionate servant to that journey, acquaint
116.L54.015 of his commandment, to acquaint him

ACT.....10

007.L54.008 by which that act should be defended or
009.L54.008 mise an act already done; and to provide
009.L54.010 act, which is but doing right to my self:
011.L54.010 friendship well placed, often iterate in act [cw:or]
018.L54.049 insensible omission, and no accusing act.
036.L54.046 with God, which the act of incarnation[CW:gave]
048.L54.022 not, assoon as she promises, do some act [p.149]
053.L54.052 one act, to say Grace after Supper, and to
077.L54.023 declaring in so publique and great an act
100.L54.028 every act of yours make me more and more

ACTIONS.....9

005.L54.042 when we neither pretermitt his actions, nor
005.L54.048 are his will, so his actions are his will;
005.L54.055 nifested actions, adde Apocryphall condi-
017.L54.082 particular actions; it is our triumph and [cw:ban-]
033.L54.018 that doth all actions to the pattern of the
033.L54.021 one their best actions, and thereupon doth
033.L54.030 not vertuous, out of whose actions you can
033.L54.051 they have enough to make their actions scur-
083.L54.023 actions, and returned. Next day he writ to

ACTIVE.....2

042.L54.103 which is his death, or to his active also,
052.L54.100 sons. They whose active function it is,

ACTIVITIE.....1

035.L54.037 activitie, and vigor; so, much of the know-

ACTS.....1

035.L54.016 The Evangiles and Acts, teach us what to

ACTUALL.....1

018.L54.019 actuall sinne, but not to rob and cousen her [cw:by]

ACTUALLY.....1

093.L54.009 already in actually and present affliction. For

AD.....2

033.L54.055 said, %1Angusta innocentia est ad legem bonum esse%2:

043.L54.0HE Octob. %1the%2 4%5th%6 1622. %1almost ad midnight%2.

AD-.....9

006.L54.053 in the pap of Catechismes, which were ad-

006.L54.113 advanced that mans Nature was scarce ad-

006.L54.119 error) was too much overvalued, and ad-

008.L54.020 jealousy; let any that your discretion ad-

033.L54.027 and can therefore break no where, nor ad-

042.L54.112 this appearance of schism amongst our ad-

048.L54.030 good faith, is a little bound, because he ad-

052.L54.072 see you; and in the mean time, I will ad-

110.L54.013 come to %1London%2 till the spring be a little ad-

ADDE.....15

005.L54.050 his minde to us. It is not lawfull to adde a

005.L54.052 ill, who adde to his written will, the Scri-

005.L54.055 nifested actions, adde Apocryphall condi-

007.L54.018 adde this, that though this doctrine hath

019.L54.P07 %1it worse, for me thinks that they who love to adde to%2

022.L54.007 all rankes, yet I adde something, since I

023.L54.003 be singular, nor adde these to your other

028.L54.028 the forwardnesse of your love to adde

035.L54.074 me with you, yet I must adde my entreaty,

054.L54.008 Sir, it hath pleased God to adde thus much [p.168]

087.L54.010 God will adde to you some one for my

102.L54.007 vice: so much you adde to me, everie time

104.L54.014 if you will be pleased to adde this favor to

108.L54.006 I will adde thus much out of counsell to [cw:you,]

116.L54.021 to you, I beseech you adde thus much to

ADDED.....1

091.L54.038 thousand witnesses, I have added you for

ADDES.....2

029.L54.026 even that circumstance addes to some other
046.L54.033 %1Wootton%2 who writ hither, addes also that

ADDING.....1

015.L54.016 his, by adding mine to it. You must not

ADDITL.....1

111.L54.032 have been ever your servant, to the additi-

ADDITION.....3

089.L54.040 much addition will not much disfigure it,
102.L54.009 But, Sir, everie addition preimagins a bee-
113.L54.024 to advance, in addition to your many fa-

ADDITIONS.....4

063.L54.007 received from the K. any additions of ho-
065.L54.089 cause new additions, to the truths or ru-
076.L54.008 more additions to sorrow. if I should com-
102.L54.014 additions. I know, by your forbearing [cw:to]

ADDRESSE.....3

046.L54.008 so some more direct addresse or conscience
114.L54.020 Letter according to the addresse. It hath no[CW:business,]
121.L54.009 deliver this Letter according to the addresse. I

ADDRESSED.....3

026.L54.020 all the Letters which have been addressed
041.L54.162 addressed them unto. Hold me still in your
110.L54.006 it was addressed: for we owe our selves

ADDRESSES.....2

067.L54.012 to your addresses, as fast as my Monsieur
073.L54.008 proper place he addresses himself. Besides

ADDRESSING.....1

065.L54.052 ting my Poems, and addressing them to

ADHERE.....3

006.L54.061 as that they allow a conscience to adhere to
006.L54.142 whosoever will adhere to the way of pro- [p.17]
030.L54.019 or %1dubiam%2 to adhere to neither part, or %1scrupu-%2

ADMIT.....8

006.L54.025 sports admit; but you may read it in winter:
006.L54.042 suits, admit any arbitrement; and Princes
059.L54.034 done, I see not how I can admit that circuit
065.L54.021 the other, admit consultations, of ways by
098.L54.011 humbly beseech your Lordship, to admit
116.L54.005 stians were forced to admit some %1Jewish%2

117.L54.022 tent to admit mee, after this Resurrecti-
129.L54.049 there, as my condition of body will admit.

ADMITTED.....6

006.L54.121 with Grace; those times admitted a
041.L54.049 yet as the Primitive Church admitted
043.L54.013 and in our youth we never admitted any. It
078.L54.029 bility could have admitted: of all which,
102.L54.004 crease therein; since very Letter admitted
116.L54.044 admitted me for

ADVAN.....2

018.L54.085 might imployed those poor advan-
120.L54.001 Y%+Our mans haste gives me the advan-

ADVANCE.....6

040.L54.007 cious. We often excuse and advance mean
041.L54.094 to advance her Marquis of %1Ancr%2, of whose [p.124]
042.L54.145 yet I shall be willing to advance that de-
065.L54.044 your may advance it at %1Dorset%2 house) I hope
102.L54.012 you will advance; because else I am no
113.L54.024 to advance, in addition to your many fa-

ADVANCED.....3

006.L54.113 advanced that mans Nature was scarce ad-
037.L54.005 hath much advanced your proceeding, by
055.L54.021 should nothing have advanced my busi-

ADVANCING.....4

005.L54.021 as murmuring, or not advancing the good- [p.8]
009.L54.007 advancing my truth so farre as to call a pro-
062.L54.077 bands purposes in advancing the designes
084.L54.058 her care, the promoving and advancing of

ADVANTA[CW].....1

033.L54.063 then they did with all, being now advanta[CW:ged]

ADVANTAGE.....10

006.L54.029 as the greatest advantage which mans soul is
015.L54.015 any doe, my advantage is, that I can exceed
036.L54.045 And that advantage of nearer familiarity
040.L54.002 but Advantage of writing to you. This
052.L54.045 ly, (as no book ever gave more advantage [cw:then]
087.L54.001 T%+His advantage you, and my other
087.L54.004 of heaven, and this advantage by the soli- [p.242]
098.L54.028 that advantage of priority, but as became
104.L54.011 my advantage) I obey your directions,
116.L54.016 with any thing which might advantage

ADVANTAGED.....1

034.L54.055 noured it, nor advantaged it, because for the

ADVANTAGES.....4

021.L54.035 and longer life: And all these advantages

049.L54.001 I%+ Love to give you advantages upon me,

051.L54.058 which watched advantages in the Court

052.L54.084 letting slip some enormous advantages

ADVEN-.....1

091.L54.007 at %1Spa%C%2; presently upon the receipt, I adven-

ADVENTU-.....1

041.L54.103 and great pensions. The %1Q%2. hath adventu-

ADVENTURE.....5

026.L54.078 leasure to write at any time, adventure by

077.L54.008 how farre you would adventure to beleeve

083.L54.061 adventure. The direction which his Ma%5ty%6

099.L54.008 adventure to put her to an Epithalamion.

113.L54.022 him a service therein, I adventure to desire

ADVENTURED.....2

023.L54.004 papers. I have yet adventured so near as to

030.L54.081 laughs at them that have adventured to

ADVENTURES.....1

004.L54.004 livered. All adventures towards you should

ADVENTURING.....1

094.L54.038 for adventuring to give any estimation of

ADVERSARIES.....1

056.L54.008 mouth of such adversaries, as I cannot

ADVERSARY.....1

052.L54.058 answer from his adversary, slaunder, except

ADVERSE.....1

052.L54.020 they inflict upon the adverse part, are all %1se%2

ADVICE.....1

116.L54.041 Advice and Counsell, if you thinke

ADVISE.....2

011.L54.089 tations, then to advise; and yet to do that

055.L54.010 with so fatherly advise, and remorse for my

ADVISEDLY.....1

025.L54.066 what another doth, nor advisedly, that

ADVISING.....2

018.L54.108 advising you to it.

065.L54.030 at least pardon my advising you, to place [p.196]

ADVOCATE.....1

041.L54.076 %1vin%2 the Kings Advocate, who urged it,

ADVOCATES.....3

035.L54.073 nesse, and your own ease be advocates for

052.L54.008 become meer Advocates, as though Religi-

052.L54.012 they likest Advocates, that though they be

AF.....6

032.L54.021 demerit, but God who hath not only af-

034.L54.001 A%+T some later reading, I was more af-

041.L54.167 beleeve me that I shall ever with much af-

065.L54.085 to have an account of it, within as little af-

087.L54.026 hath any tendernes in him; and for af-

102.L54.029 Night, and no longer, I beseech you af-

AFAR.....1

017.L54.078 town afar off: Will a Physitian consulted

AFFAIR.....1

099.L54.004 in all just and earnest, in this affair, I wish

AFFE.....1

043.L54.014 is the spleen of the minde, and we are affe-

AFFECT.....5

019.L54.007 affect most) ease your self from all future

033.L54.038 affect Sovereignty, as vertue doth society.

036.L54.019 open it. Angels have not, nor affect not

045.L54.066 would afford you that ease which I affect,

098.L54.045 fall upon me) could affect me more. But

AFFECTED.....5

020.L54.008 to that name) affected you also; for nearer

041.L54.118 way affected, his stammering is so ex- [p.125]

071.L54.002 affected with yesterdaies accident, that I

079.L54.040 hinde me a heart, better affected to you, nor

129.L54.018 have I been more affected with Coughs in

AFFECTI.....3

009.L54.020 ters, by which we deliver over our affecti-

017.L54.122 must allow some inordinatenesse of affecti-

040.L54.011 knew wherein he might expresse his affecti-

AFFECTION.....13

009.L54.036 affection, of which it is the messenger, be-
 011.L54.108 heart and affection.
 021.L54.070 wholesome affection as your other friends [p.64]
 027.L54.047 affection. Sir, I was willing to let you see
 034.L54.005 that affection were for a jealousie or suspici-
 036.L54.009 my self of diminishing that affection which
 041.L54.006 who as you know that the affection which
 041.L54.033 seals and testimonies of mutuall affection,
 051.L54.084 hath much lost the affection of the English
 085.L54.050 the libertie and affection, and all the facul-
 092.L54.001 I%+T is one ill Affection of a desperate
 107.L54.021 to charge my naturall affection with neg-
 124.L54.026 eye, or an affection, set down with so much

AFFECTIONATE.....39

006.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate friend%2/ %1and servant and lover%2/ I. Donne
 [cw:%1To%2]
 009.L54.0SS %1Your most affectionate friend and servant%2
 013.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate servant,%2/ J. Donne.
 014.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant%2 J. Donne. [cw:To]
 015.L54.0SS %1Your most affectionate servant%2
 016.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant%2
 019.L54.030 affectionate servant to that journey, acquaint
 019.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant and lover,%2
 022.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate friend%2
 032.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant and lover%2
 039.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate lover and servant%2
 041.L54.122 vice. And he was so extremely affectionate
 041.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant%2
 042.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate servant and%2
 051.L54.130 she is as affectionate a servant to them all,
 052.L54.0DL Micham, Thurs- day %1late%2./ %1Your very affectionate servant and lover%2
 058.L54.0DL Monday at night./ %1Your very affectionate servant%2
 059.L54.0DL Jan. 19./ %1Your very true and affectionate servant%2
 061.L54.0DL 18 Octob. 1622/ %1Your poor friend and affectionate servant%2
 062.L54.0DL Aug.16. %1here%2. 1622./ %1Your affectionate servant and lover%2
 063.L54.0DL 18 Decemb./ %1Your very affectionate servant%2
 065.L54.0DL %1Vigilia S%2%5t%6. %1Tho.%2 1614./ %1Your very affectionate friend and
 servant%2
 067.L54.0DL Decemb.23. /%1Your affectionate servant%2
 070.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant%2 /%1and lover%2 J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
 079.L54.0SS %1Your very true and affectionate servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 081.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 085.L54.0SS %1Your most affectionate servant%2,
 088.L54.0SS %1Your humble and affectionate servant%2
 089.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant%2
 093.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant%2

094.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate friend to%2
 095.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate servant%2
 097.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and affectionate servant%2
 099.L54.0SS %1Your humble and affectionate servant%2
 106.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate friend and servant%2
 108.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate friend and servant%2
 114.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and affectionate servant%2
 119.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate and humble servant%2
 129.L54.0DL 15 Jan.1630 Abrey-hatch./ %1Your very affectionate servant, and friend, and brother,%2

AFFECTIONATE%2.....3

028.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate%2
 069.L54.0SS %1Your honest affectionate%2
 118.L54.0SS %1Your very thankfull and affectionate%2

AFFECTIONATE%2/.....2

001.L54.0SS %1Your humblest, and affectionate%2/ %1servant%2 J. D. [cw: %1To%2]
 003.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate%2/ %1servant%2 J. D.

AFFECTIONATELY.....1

036.L54.008 very affectionately, and I chide and accuse

AFFECTIONATELY%2.....2

011.L54.0SS %1Yours very truly and affectionately%2
 024.L54.0SS %1Yours very affectionately%2

AFFECTIONATEST%2/.....1

002.L54.0SS %1Your humblest, and affectionatest%2/ %1servant%2 J. D.

AFFECTIONS.....10

005.L54.037 parted, have devested all affections towards
 017.L54.131 but cure these affections, which are the [p.48]
 025.L54.009 and affections and passions, which neither
 032.L54.011 your hands a heart and affections, as inno-
 036.L54.044 ever leavened with passions and affections:
 038.L54.026 so shall they, as that sucks good affections
 042.L54.161 in your affections, and in your conscience;
 077.L54.024 and testimony, that he had no ill affections
 092.L54.016 up a heart so ful of good affections towards
 096.L54.003 best affections, that one could expresse in

AFFECTS.....2

012.L54.022 am miserable; for that affects dangerous
 035.L54.044 that it affects no longer, then the flie lives.

AFFIRMS.....1

036.L54.036 affirms sacrifice of blood to be so unpro-

AFFLICT.....2

050.L54.024 into an indisposition, which would afflict
100.L54.018 that one year or other I should afflict you

AFFLICTED.....1

031.L54.093 afflicted my Lady %1Bedford%2 with few Letters. [cw:l]

AFFLICTION.....4

022.L54.003 fit of a tentation, or of an affliction: It may
025.L54.059 poverty & affliction, to the %1Greek%2. Out of this
054.L54.009 to my affliction, that my wife hath now
093.L54.009 already in actually and present affliction. For

AFFLICTIONS.....1

005.L54.060 say that our afflictions are greater then we

AFFORD.....9

033.L54.020 afford: nor he which chuses from every
041.L54.044 my fortune would afford me any room in
045.L54.022 which the end did afford. Howsoever, all [p.141]
045.L54.066 would afford you that ease which I affect,
065.L54.039 seem loth to afford me that time, which
116.L54.023 Lord at his best commodity, to afford mee
119.L54.015 time may come, and you may afford some
124.L54.063 you afford me the knowledge. Otherwise,
128.L54.007 I know not whether he be in case, to afford

AFFORDED.....4

018.L54.030 hath afforded us here, for the agony and
040.L54.031 %1ford%2 hath afforded me, of giving her name
042.L54.010 comming hither, afforded enough for all
114.L54.027 lost, since I have afforded my selfe some

AFFORDS.....1

016.L54.012 this place affords any thing worth your

AFRAID.....11

003.L54.016 afraid I should fall upon the same words,
035.L54.063 afraid women should read, because you
041.L54.148 succeed %1Glover%2: I am afraid you have neg-
054.L54.061 you a courtesie. And I am afraid, the true
054.L54.090 Physicians have made me afraid, that this
064.L54.030 of letters; but I am afraid, she is not a pro-
078.L54.033 but enemies can present, yet I am afraid,
078.L54.062 For, I am afraid out of a Contemplation [CW:of]
110.L54.012 afraid I shall not recover confidence to
122.L54.015 makes me afraid. I hoped for the Kings
122.L54.022 at this, I am afraid, it was rather brought

AFTER.....57

002.L54.005 excuse, after three single letters, I send three
 002.L54.014 best after sorrow. For my part, I can love
 003.L54.006 not tear it, after it was yours: there is some
 006.L54.040 after my slow and unperfect pace, I begin
 006.L54.045 are soon after ashamed to have embraced: [cw:so]
 006.L54.047 stians, after long disputations and contro-
 006.L54.090 proceeded from them. And after, (not
 006.L54.104 of the soul, presently after this life, they easi-
 006.L54.116 his own good works: And soon after in S.
 018.L54.032 a thirst and inhiation after the next life,
 018.L54.P13 %1and I hope, of his beliefe, and soon after dyed; and my
 019.L54.018 never so strictly to their instructions. After
 025.L54.039 and company: and I finde ever after all, that
 026.L54.059 could give. Presently after Easter we shall
 026.L54.062 and Sir %1Ro Rich%2, and after that we are de- [cw:terminated]
 026.L54.074 that after I have seen a rich and abundant
 031.L54.054 on him. But after death, it is, in all cases,
 031.L54.065 after their death; for that was ignoble, and
 032.L54.025 particular debts after, hath not left poor
 034.L54.120 wise) I send no other; but after I have told
 036.L54.058 Lent, and after imposed the obligation of
 036.L54.075 ons: for, after in the beginning we have
 040.L54.005 latenesse, makes the sowrenesse, and after
 050.L54.014 Sir %1W. Lover%2, but it was some hours after all
 053.L54.052 one act, to say Grace after Supper, and to
 055.L54.014 so little time after your going, that, although
 062.L54.012 came to %1Spa%C%2 within a few hours after we
 065.L54.079 thing after that. I pray tell me as soon as
 066.L54.001 Y%+Our Letter comes to me, at Grace after
 069.L54.010 his return, so I am fastned here, till after
 074.L54.023 build it up again stone after stone; his will
 075.L54.009 men were put upon his quarter, and after
 075.L54.012 soon after besieged, and is still. %1Heydelth%2
 076.L54.015 after your messenger: and if my self and
 077.L54.039 rably put off that lye. Within an hour after,
 079.L54.003 after the ordinary %1Smithfield%2 day, I could do
 084.L54.023 weeks after I immured my self in this
 086.L54.024 in that state wherein I am now, after that's
 087.L54.006 duce me to after, that I am thereby the ofte-
 089.L54.005 Sir %1Rob. Rich%2 came after the writing of that
 091.L54.015 %1dos%2 love to me for your sake, was sent after
 091.L54.017 two houres after I went away; which I
 098.L54.013 neither hunted after this businesse at first, [p.268]
 098.L54.025 ment, that after his Majesty had shewed his
 103.L54.012 after: how hee satisfied him in that im-
 117.L54.022 tent to admit mee, after this Resurrecti-
 119.L54.006 againe this after noone, though I were
 119.L54.013 Title in you: that, after solemnities, and
 122.L54.001 A%+ Few hours after I had the honour of

124.L54.007 and make them froward, yet after two or
 124.L54.009 away. Yet I understood after, the King
 124.L54.016 ther after it; I am still upon my jealousie, that
 125.L54.006 before, nor can after, till I have been at
 125.L54.009 After the Sermon, I will steal into my
 125.L54.P01 %1I will be at your chamber at one after noon.%2 [CW: %1To%2]
 126.L54.022 ship, you may dine with him, after you
 129.L54.028 to be at %1London%2, within a fortnight after your

AFTER-.....2

032.L54.004 penses me well. I am now in the after- [p.94]
 127.L54.006 mouth there must not enter the word, after-

AFTERNOON.....3

051.L54.023 came to this town: this afternoon I presen-
 100.L54.011 on Thursday next in the afternoon. Sir, I
 115.L54.011 Preach both forenoon and afternoon. But

AFTER-NOON.....1

127.L54.005 it is in the after-noon; (for, into my

AFTERNOON%2.....1

049.L54.0DL Peckham %1Monday afternoon%2.

AFTEWARD.....1

033.L54.072 such afteward and officer as a Christian. But

AGAIN.....31

005.L54.004 gration, he never intends to reunite again;
 005.L54.009 another purpose to make them up again.
 005.L54.040 would not be here again: Then is the will
 010.L54.025 self again (as we meet our selves in a glass)
 012.L54.083 If I warm again, (as I have often seen such
 017.L54.092 again: we have some errand to do here:
 018.L54.087 too, yet I would try again: for to this hour
 018.L54.P30 %1with the good Lady, and write again to morrow to you, if%2
 019.L54.034 sent he may make himself whole again, of
 020.L54.045 straitnesse of time. He tels me he sends again [cw:upon]
 025.L54.038 about me again, and flie into sportfulnesse
 026.L54.002 I write again, both because it seems a
 028.L54.014 again, and restore me to the place, which
 030.L54.028 French Prince back again quickly, to re-
 031.L54.102 where we think to finde again the young
 037.L54.006 his resignation; but cooled them again
 042.L54.129 received again of him; whether by his fals-
 051.L54.039 go again; I think it is only, that he would
 054.L54.038 again some thing which it seems you are
 060.L54.021 no more hear again what I write in an [cw:officialous]
 060.L54.034 send you back your own again. I will not

064.L54.040 here, I hope we shall find again together
 063.L54.028 ry little: Now that the Court comes again
 066.L54.034 be pleased to let me have again, for I borrow
 073.L54.014 cause I finde it not, I have done that again: [cw:when]
 074.L54.023 build it up again stone after stone; his will
 077.L54.029 words again. So that %1Herford%2 seemed not
 079.L54.030 to my charge again. I foresee some reasons,
 089.L54.P03 %1member you, that you have hers to open it again.%2
 115.L54.017 I can hope to hear M. %1Moulin%2 again: or ru-
 117.L54.019 and being by Miracle raised again, must

AGAINE.....1

119.L54.006 againe this after noone, though I were

AGAINST.....37

006.L54.062 any probable opinion against a more pro-
 006.L54.118 opposition and arguing against the former [p.16]
 011.L54.014 lutation against it, have therefore many
 011.L54.094 faults) but to keep you awake against such
 019.L54.016 any thing to oppose against a suit founded [p.55]
 026.L54.044 it against my conscience, that is, against my
 026.L54.044 it against my conscience, that is, against my
 030.L54.059 ence to write; and it is sinne to doe against
 031.L54.057 lous books against the Emperours of their
 031.L54.062 tumult, and contempt, against so high and
 033.L54.036 they maintain both a forein war against
 033.L54.037 vertue, and a civill against one another, and
 033.L54.058 and (perchance against his Command-
 041.L54.073 ry arrest against the Jesuits, that in his pre-
 042.L54.040 of a Book written against the Popes juris-
 042.L54.055 ons in his Book, which were either against
 042.L54.068 raised against %1Richer%2; yet against this cen-
 042.L54.068 raised against %1Richer%2; yet against this cen-
 042.L54.069 sure, and against three or four which have
 042.L54.097 against their Provinciaall Synod, which
 042.L54.115 against the usurpations of the Ro. Church,
 042.L54.118 alone to stand against those tyrannies. Sir,
 043.L54.029 self against all possibilities of falling into
 051.L54.012 Letter will testifie against me. Sir, I be-
 052.L54.063 tions against the other, cannot be obnox-
 052.L54.109 ritans; Bishops against Priests) or the
 060.L54.035 protest against my being such a knave, for no
 060.L54.037 it: but I will protest against my being such
 060.L54.039 hope of locking it up, and against that low-
 065.L54.011 censed against you; and asking Sir %1Tho. Roe%2,
 065.L54.017 My L. grounds this earnestnesse against
 065.L54.019 processe which hath been taken out against
 069.L54.006 that I provide against it by a little Physick.
 076.L54.013 learned, and brave defences against all hu-

095.L54.018 against writing to me, since it is there-
100.L54.022 trouble to you against another year. I was
112.L54.021 made this argument against deniers of the

AGAINST%2.....2

026.L54.P20 %1foot companies preparing; which troops being sent against%2
109.L54.0HE %1over against%2 Salisbury %1house%2.

AGE.....7

017.L54.130 age, or labour: so must we, not cut off, [cw:but]
029.L54.031 Amongst all the irregularities of this age, to
030.L54.079 name for the smalnesse, and age, for it hath
031.L54.020 our age hath seen that art practised, That
040.L54.008 Authors, by the age in which they lived,
041.L54.112 in the Kings more childish age, when I
091.L54.001 AGE becomes nothing better then

AGGRA.....1

018.L54.040 leave out some circumstance which aggra-

AGO.....1

041.L54.048 confesse, that I dyed ten years ago,

AGONY.....1

018.L54.030 hath afforded us here, for the agony and

AGREED.....2

077.L54.047 between them, that S%5t%6 %1James%2 was agreed for
112.L54.031 fecting them, that if it agreed with your

AGUE.....4

018.L54.P18 %1twilight of an ague or other disease. And the grace of%2
020.L54.053 not be rid of this Ague of my Letters,
069.L54.004 ments, but an Ague flouts them all, of
084.L54.035 of an Ague. My L. of %1Dorset%2 even upon the

AIRE.....4

027.L54.032 other fluid, make but one bodie: so to aire
041.L54.018 nor memory. You know that for aire we
041.L54.020 when this aire is rarified into fire, we begin
111.L54.020 ent in a Consumption thither for good aire,

AIRIE.....1

027.L54.028 and airie, may be expelled with vertue or

AKORNES.....1

034.L54.032 nourished as ours, with Akornes, and en-

AL.....2

034.L54.076 your own religion, or to excuse others to al;
074.L54.038 him, who strengthens al our infirmities and

AL.....9

003.L54.014 longer, because being very sure that I al-
006.L54.110 day having received better light, will al-
027.L54.019 disease as inforces the patient when he is al-
031.L54.051 heard that nothing hath soupled and al-
033.L54.023 be %1in via perficiendorum%2, which Divines al-
034.L54.090 then of a Poet, into which (that I may al-
046.L54.069 whatsoever I do for my self, because you al-
051.L54.134 as for mine own happinesse, for I am al-
055.L54.039 your noble friend, and her good sister, al-

ALACRITY.....6

017.L54.065 alacrity which dignifies even our service to
017.L54.075 this alacrity only in a good conscience,
017.L54.111 alacrity is not had by a general charity and e-
034.L54.070 alacrity and dignity, in an even temper:
059.L54.031 my self more then an alacrity, a vehe-
099.L54.017 generall readinesse and alacrity to be ser-

ALCHIMIST.....1

096.L54.001 I%+ Would I were so good an Alchimist to

ALCHORANI%2.....1

124.L54.021 Book %1Cribratio Alchorani%2, I have cribated,

ALCHYMIST.....1

055.L54.011 fortunes, that I am now, like an Alchymist,

ALDERMAN.....1

052.L54.111 and who Alderman, or what their Juris-

ALDERMEN.....1

052.L54.108 Aldermen fall out, (as with us and the Pu-

ALEGREMENT.....1

018.L54.104 go towards it alegrement. Though I be

ALIKE.....4

021.L54.051 shadowy life are alike from all causes, and
021.L54.052 alike subject to the barbarousnesse and in-
033.L54.002 N%+Ature hath made all bodies alike, by
034.L54.051 diseased and infected, but not both alike.

ALIMENT.....1

024.L54.005 it by more solid aliment and real offices. In

ALIORIUM.....1

045.L54.053 Latine language says, %1Oculi & aures aliorum te%2

ALIVE.....6

001.L54.022 have a room in your favour keeps me alive;

006.L54.106 them dead as when they were alive, and so

041.L54.041 good alive in the world; and therefore, since

058.L54.027 widower and my wife alive, which may

079.L54.069 ly for keeping me alive in the memory of [CW:the]

129.L54.010 long thus, or often thus. I am not alive, [cw:because]

ALL.....240

002.L54.027 sick. I wish therefore all your happinesses

004.L54.004 livered. All adventures towards you should

004.L54.021 letter tells you, that all those are in me to-

005.L54.037 parted, have devested all affections towards

005.L54.039 bound to think, that for all their loves they

005.L54.087 and peaceable dispositions in all them with

006.L54.046 so Philosophers, and so all sects of Chri- [p.13]

006.L54.067 This, as it appears in all sciences, so most

006.L54.089 upon this, that all differences of qualities

006.L54.092 all effects in Physick could not be derived

006.L54.146 ever prove that all mankind hath any more

006.L54.147 then one soul: as certainly of all beasts, if

006.L54.157 able to prove that all those whom we see in

006.L54.161 of growth and of sense, and to perform all

006.L54.199 all times. And therefore because I justly

007.L54.011 then your Library, where Authors of all

007.L54.015 know us all, can best moderate. To those

009.L54.027 to convey my best wishes, and all the effects [cw:of]

010.L54.037 be pleased to tune in my prayers in all places

011.L54.043 is the hardest of all, and the issue of the first

011.L54.066 %1Wittenberg%2, or a %1Geneva%2; they are all virtuell

012.L54.039 no other then supplication, but all Churches

012.L54.145 ly parts, my fortune, and body, reserves all

014.L54.022 or servant to my self, which I think is all

016.L54.006 not write at all, since the lesse, the more ac-

017.L54.0HE %1To all my friends: Sir%2 H. Goodere.

017.L54.015 wit %1Averroes%2 says, that all mankinde hath

017.L54.017 all, as one Intelligence doth the firmament

017.L54.018 and all the Starres in it: as though a parti-

017.L54.026 That all mankinde hath one protecting

017.L54.027 Angel; all Christians one other, all English

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017.L54.028 one other, all of one Corporation and every

017.L54.045 of all, strict friendship, in which band

017.L54.050 %1gato, et comite vitae%L%2. All these bands I willing-

017.L54.053 To be so, is all one with omnipotence. And

017.L54.062 all are made one, I am not the lesse alone,

017.L54.081 this conscience is the resultance of all other
 017.L54.109 mirth of heart, and face, and all I wish to
 017.L54.112 unanimity to all mankind, for that is to
 018.L54.017 band all my time so thriftily, as not onely
 018.L54.021 but bestow it all upon her in meditation, yet
 018.L54.P28 %1this Tuesday all the Court come to a Christening at%2
 019.L54.003 which you may redeem all your former
 019.L54.007 affect most) ease your self from all future
 019.L54.035 all which the Kings servants M. %1Lepton%2
 019.L54.066 you had sent none since; all at last will not
 021.L54.014 as to that life, all stickings and hesitations
 021.L54.015 seem stupid and stony, so to this, all fluid
 021.L54.035 and longer life: And all these advantages
 021.L54.046 waterish, and diluted one. As all shadows [p.63]
 021.L54.050 green, and flowery) so all retirings into a
 021.L54.051 shadowy life are alike from all causes, and
 022.L54.007 all rankes, yet I adde something, since I
 022.L54.027 may tell you what all I am. Though by
 025.L54.013 And of all these the diseases are cures, if they
 025.L54.034 friend, of a husband, of a Father, and all
 025.L54.039 and company: and I finde ever after all, that
 025.L54.054 thinke all the Anabaptists to be possessed.
 025.L54.062 and all our bodies must go to one end, the
 026.L54.020 all the Letters which have been addressed
 026.L54.028 which, with all my criticisemes, I cannot re-
 026.L54.087 all the experiments of pouders, and dryings, [p.77]
 026.L54.P17 Bastile, %1likely to be presently tortured; all his friends%2
 027.L54.004 to you; the rather because all other buds
 027.L54.012 only cast out all my ballast which nature[CW:and]
 028.L54.007 have all, to whom you and I joyn in a gift
 028.L54.019 would fain for all my love, have so much
 029.L54.031 Amongst all the irregularities of this age, to
 030.L54.003 with all your letters. Me thought it was
 030.L54.022 (which are almost all the diseases of consci-
 030.L54.073 debt greater (for such is the desire of all,
 031.L54.016 the libells, of which, all which are brought
 031.L54.037 gainst him in his life time. But I would all
 031.L54.054 on him. But after death, it is, in all cases,
 031.L54.103 Palatine: all this I tell you only because
 032.L54.030 and though the value and dignity of all
 032.L54.035 asking more (for that confesses all former
 033.L54.002 N%+Ature hath made all bodies alike, by
 033.L54.011 lesse he which hath fought all the excellent
 033.L54.012 Masters, and imployed all his time to ex-
 033.L54.018 that doth all actions to the pattern of the
 033.L54.033 but not vertue, which is all light, and vices
 033.L54.046 have preferred money before all, think they
 033.L54.063 then they did with all, being now advanta-[CW:ged]
 033.L54.067 which is the use and application of all ver-

034.L54.016 nion, that in all Christian professions there
 034.L54.021 near you of all the impresssions of Religion, [p.101]
 034.L54.064 this life, in all our petitions, and lying in a
 034.L54.075 when you descend to satisfie all men in
 034.L54.102 all the verses, which I should make, but all
 034.L54.102 all the verses, which I should make, but all
 035.L54.010 ters? And how all of these times, in the [p.106]
 035.L54.026 the world owes them all wisdom, abound
 035.L54.033 all knowledge be in those Authors already, [cw:yet,]
 035.L54.071 write not at all for women, or for those of
 036.L54.007 above or under all such offices; yet I write
 036.L54.012 have in your hands Letters of mine of all
 036.L54.065 wearied by this; all is one in the receiver,
 037.L54.021 In all the rest of them there is a worthinesse,
 037.L54.024 in all things else, be content to do more for
 038.L54.042 jury, that they make all kinde of fruits use-
 038.L54.045 nothing. All this, though perchance you[CW:read]
 039.L54.011 all: that time to me towards you is Tuesday,
 041.L54.010 all the pieces make but one long Letter, and
 041.L54.082 that it was fit by all means to provide a-
 041.L54.085 with (they say) 600 horse in his train; all
 041.L54.170 with the desire of mine own in all my ci-
 042.L54.010 coming hither, afforded enough for all
 042.L54.017 pleased with all those particulars which had
 042.L54.063 Assembly, in all the Churches of %1Paris%2,
 042.L54.065 all the Curates of the Parishes of %1Paris%2 be-
 042.L54.110 and heartily abhorre all schism in Religion
 042.L54.144 I be meerly passive in all this pilgrimage,
 043.L54.029 self against all possibilities of falling into
 043.L54.051 ence. But to leave all in Gods hands,
 043.L54.060 bedside to make for all you and all yours,
 043.L54.060 bedside to make for all you and all yours,
 044.L54.013 disguise that from her by all such honest
 044.L54.015 discourse, therefore I steal from her, all the [cw:time]
 044.L54.033 much our duty, to avoid all occasions of
 045.L54.012 ed in it: and in all other, so in this
 045.L54.019 %1Holy Land%2, and so in all Pilgrimages enter-
 045.L54.021 way, enjoys all the benefit and indulgences [cw:which]
 045.L54.022 which the end did afford. Howsoever, all [p.141]
 046.L54.004 all that company foreposessed with a won-
 046.L54.048 had occasion to imploy all my friends, so I
 046.L54.049 have not found in them all (except %1Bedford%2)
 046.L54.067 all my debts into one hand, for I owe you
 047.L54.018 your papers, yet because they all narrowed
 050.L54.014 Sir %1W. Lover%2, but it was some hours after all
 050.L54.038 well recovered that now they know all his
 050.L54.043 this was all, that he should see you shortly
 051.L54.030 lation of all that State, I lose it till their
 051.L54.097 for all his debts, which are three times as

051.L54.130 she is as affectionate a servant to them all,
 052.L54.010 plead for it with all sophistications, and il-
 052.L54.020 they inflict upon the adverse part, are all %1se%2
 052.L54.024 Subjects, and that all the rest may be none
 052.L54.037 all miscitings, or mis-interpretings, because
 052.L54.062 made use of all the Quodlibetaries, imputa-
 053.L54.017 from the King, That all Assignations might
 053.L54.056 sing upon all your family. Amen.
 055.L54.005 tempted her in the coach. I have told you all
 055.L54.025 a conscience, that I came despoiled of all
 056.L54.018 all beleevd here, because it is not signified
 056.L54.039 blesse you in all, %1Amen%2.
 058.L54.023 ter, all which I sent by %1Spelty%2 whom my
 060.L54.042 man, as that for all the narrownesse, you
 061.L54.005 pay in my best prayers for her good, in all
 061.L54.053 Sir, we must all suffer, in our way to hea-
 061.L54.054 ven, where, I hope you and all yours shall
 062.L54.053 the Emperour: but we all conclude here,
 062.L54.065 %1Saxony%2 are to be here severally: all concurs
 062.L54.076 gent, that she would pursue all her hus-
 064.L54.038 rest of which I pay in all my prayers for
 066.L54.003 Grace, that God will blesse you, and all yours
 066.L54.007 news for my sake. And truly all things that
 066.L54.044 and enlarge his blessing to you all, %1Amen%2.
 067.L54.003 be to all these preparations of braverie, if
 067.L54.006 are all as full of glasses of Waters, as any
 068.L54.021 and all yours, in which number, I pray, ac- [p.203]
 069.L54.004 ments, but an Ague flouts them all, of
 071.L54.008 all seems remarkable and enormous. God,
 072.L54.014 all States that have in them a naturall Sove-
 073.L54.009 that all my things, not onely by obligation,
 074.L54.040 ther, in all those particulars, so as we shall
 074.L54.051 our blessed Saviour, for all happinesses to
 075.L54.004 with extreme cruelties. Almost all the de-
 076.L54.013 learned, and brave defences against all hu-
 077.L54.046 all circumstances were so clearly handled
 077.L54.063 could allow her long life, and impute all
 077.L54.070 Barbery, but it returnes, and all accompa-
 077.L54.075 and that Lady and all the company is from
 078.L54.001 I%+ Had destined all this Tuesday, for the
 078.L54.022 for all her graces. But upon this motion,
 078.L54.029 bility could have admitted: of all which,
 078.L54.054 all future emergent occasions, to assist
 079.L54.028 write to any and leave you out, lay all the
 079.L54.051 the top of all I light upon this Letter lately
 079.L54.068 all your favours, and benefits, so principal-
 081.L54.025 the Steward of my services to all to whom
 082.L54.012 ment) I make account that to spend all
 083.L54.027 it the fittest way, to respite all, till, in a few

083.L54.038 me of all I can say. The Palatinate is abso-
 083.L54.045 to %1Breda%2, and with him, all that he is able [CW:to]
 083.L54.048 Army, are almost all precluded by him,
 083.L54.070 sire that all men should be bred in the [p.232]
 084.L54.002 power and goodnesse towards us all,
 084.L54.004 proportioned to his ends in you all, and
 084.L54.006 conscience, of having discharged all the of-
 084.L54.038 at Court (which does not exalt all men)
 084.L54.079 vice to you, tells you that all of %1Uvedall%2 house
 085.L54.009 that all the year she doth many motherly
 085.L54.039 might be capable of all that I could say.
 085.L54.042 self fit for all those praises in the book, and
 085.L54.049 dain not that office) hold all the keyes of
 085.L54.050 the libertie and affection, and all the facul-
 086.L54.017 worse all spring, then now, I am much bet-
 087.L54.017 through all; for, one writ unto me, that some
 089.L54.022 and feature, but best all together. All that I
 089.L54.022 and feature, but best all together. All that I
 089.L54.P10 %1that place to present my service to all the company%2
 091.L54.042 %1land%2, that all that love which you could
 092.L54.055 of all that I could say. If any of those La-
 092.L54.057 let that Ladie make her selfe fit for all the
 092.L54.077 sure you shall heare all at least. If they speak
 094.L54.022 then to be all my life in making those
 094.L54.033 leaved, when I say that all that is written of
 094.L54.046 and then all newes will meet you so
 095.L54.008 he brought me as much Letter as all the
 096.L54.002 perswade you that all the vertue of the
 096.L54.011 thanks for all the favours you have done
 096.L54.020 appeares, but base: as, I confesse, all mat- [cw:ters]
 096.L54.025 my service to all those Gentlemen whom I
 098.L54.003 ly defeat all my future indevours, but lay a
 098.L54.021 who should doubt of the case. Of all which,
 098.L54.039 That your Lordships name was at all used
 099.L54.004 in all just and earnest, in this affair, I wish
 100.L54.010 ance, but good women, and all this up-
 100.L54.014 serve to spread over all my poor race. But
 101.L54.009 fair hopes, of ending all; yet I have scaped
 103.L54.008 him more throughly, and found all the
 105.L54.012 And this is all, that I conceive to have been
 106.L54.011 I send all. If any good occasion present it
 107.L54.005 wonne nothing, because I was all yours be-
 107.L54.036 your self, and your sonne; as upon all
 108.L54.016 All is created there, or relates thither where
 110.L54.028 mandments, at all times. God blesse you
 111.L54.008 I belie my self in that phrase, since it is all
 112.L54.002 ships, by all the titles that I could
 113.L54.006 from the importunity of my visits all this
 113.L54.011 Measels. But all that, is so safely over-

116.L54.039 of all Projects to his Lordships will, so
120.L54.009 derstand all Vertue so well, as you may be
120.L54.012 and beleeve them all to bee expressed in
123.L54.013 blessed Saviour multiply unto him all bles-
126.L54.025 you with all earnestnesse, on this side im-
129.L54.021 heretofore. All this mellows me for hea-
129.L54.050 All our company here is well, but not at

ALL]......1

026.L54.086 %1Bedford%2, your love and faith ought to try [cw:all]

ALLAY.....2

033.L54.049 money is not called base, till the allay exceed
096.L54.018 allay, put in as much newes as you will.

ALLE.....1

033.L54.083 me till you return. And besides this Alle-

ALLEGE.....1

078.L54.085 modell and frame of our Oath of Allege-

ALLI.....1

100.L54.009 associated with Ladies of our own alli-

ALLOW.....9

006.L54.061 as that they allow a conscience to adhere to
006.L54.139 allow onely infusion from God. In both
009.L54.031 allow the Letter thus much of the souls
017.L54.011 pany. I can allow my self to be %1Animal socia-%2 [p.43]
017.L54.122 must allow some inordinatenesse of affecti-
035.L54.047 which we would scarce allow a boxe in
038.L54.016 worse in me) so I allow my Letters much
077.L54.063 could allow her long life, and impute all
090.L54.021 allow my purposes in generall, I pray cast

ALLOWED.....2

006.L54.048 versies, have allowed many things for po-
017.L54.090 are allowed to partake earthly pleasure.

ALLOWS.....1

017.L54.068 Italian allows but one word, %1Triste%2: And

ALLURE.....1

022.L54.005 not allure, it shall importune you. Though

ALLUSIONS.....1

124.L54.044 allusions, or expressions in the way, might.

ALLYANCE.....1

026.L54.P05 %1King of%2 Spaine %1were weary of it) and for allyance,%2

ALMES.....2

051.L54.118 me, who otherwise live upon the almes of
076.L54.009 fort you, it were an almes acceptable in no

ALMIGHTINESSE.....1

022.L54.014 much almightinesse, to bring a thing to

ALMIGHTY.....2

017.L54.055 wheresoever they have rendered Almighty,
079.L54.042 with me. Almighty God blesse you, with

ALMOST.....16

006.L54.129 accuse it of absurdity and almost of heresie.
012.L54.117 %1England%2, or that more single, and almost
030.L54.022 (which are almost all the diseases of consci-
035.L54.014 are almost so many writs of Execution? Or
037.L54.011 can endure, and a nature that can almost
042.L54.064 which is within that Diocese, and almost
061.L54.032 to almost nothing. Tell both your daugh-
075.L54.004 with extreme cruelties. Almost all the de-
076.L54.006 am sure it is so in this. I am almost glad that
078.L54.042 me. I am almost sorry, that an Elegy
083.L54.002 I am almost sorry to have received: some
083.L54.048 Army, are almost all precluded by him,
087.L54.011 prayers. A man would almost be content
089.L54.028 to you, almost ever since I came, and
106.L54.021 by my troth I am almost blinde: you may
118.L54.001 W%+Hen I was almost at Court, I met

ALMS.....2

013.L54.011 and leaves it but the poor name of an alms;
013.L54.012 and alms may be given in easier proporti-

ALONE.....4

013.L54.016 value it so, as might alone perswade me of
017.L54.062 all are made one, I am not the lesse alone,
025.L54.010 soul nor body hath alone, but have been be-
042.L54.118 alone to stand against those tyrannies. Sir,

ALOUD.....1

124.L54.006 speake aloud, though we awaken men, [p.308]

ALREADY.....15

001.L54.013 ned, is, because the place is dead already, [cw:and]
004.L54.007 many of my letters are lost already that it is
009.L54.008 mise an act already done; and to provide
026.L54.P10 %1panies of light horse sent already thitherward, and%2

035.L54.033 all knowledge be in those Authors already, [cw:yet,]
 035.L54.059 it is well, for the Letter is already long e-
 041.L54.108 hath drawn infinite sums already, yet they
 046.L54.018 serious about that already; that will hasten
 050.L54.022 well. I have already lost half a child, and
 061.L54.043 ded him already %73%800%51%6 a year, of his own
 084.L54.047 Already is issued a Proclamation, that there
 093.L54.009 already in actually and present affliction. For
 112.L54.018 the benefits already received, and because
 112.L54.030 cially since you are already so near per-
 116.L54.025 hee have already opened himselfe so farre

ALSO.....33

002.L54.008 also to waite upon another letter from S%5r%6 %1E.%2
 005.L54.054 do they also, who to his other will, his ma-
 006.L54.100 honour. Certainly it is also so in the Phy-
 006.L54.111 low of. So also when in the beginning of
 006.L54.117 %1Augustines%2 time also mans free will (by fierce [cw:opposi-]
 006.L54.130 I think it falls out thus also in the matter of
 006.L54.175 beleewe, I am ashamed that we do not also
 007.L54.009 excused, were also lost with it. Since it is con-
 009.L54.012 word, I have also justified that part of his
 011.L54.006 no emblem of us: but they have also the
 016.L54.011 tell you so. If I shall also tell you, that when
 017.L54.042 charity, which makes us also forgive. Then
 017.L54.084 towards that also, (as Mariners say)
 020.L54.008 to that name) affected you also; for nearer
 021.L54.079 mine, and you are sure you have hers. I also
 025.L54.024 to the rule, our knowledge thereof is also
 030.L54.088 I am also
 032.L54.024 cutorship to %1Adam%2, but also another for our
 035.L54.021 tween him and S. %1Paul%2. As they think also
 035.L54.031 make mine acceptable, that they are also
 036.L54.069 would also rather make short prayers then
 039.L54.017 of news for this season, suffering also, or ra-
 042.L54.103 which is his death, or to his active also,
 045.L54.036 to it; but here also you have both true
 046.L54.033 %1Wootton%2 who writ hither, addes also that
 048.L54.011 where he shall also finde as much readi-
 050.L54.008 is since also increased, so that I had not writ- [p.152]
 054.L54.036 also, yet I was like enough to have had
 059.L54.003 %1Greseley%2, by whom also I hasten this dis-
 071.L54.010 so much as a sickness, will also immediately
 081.L54.016 which also we saw, that the first Letters
 087.L54.050 also, will fall my Lent Sermon, except
 114.L54.014 also in morall offices, that as the strongest

ALTARS.....1

052.L54.102 and we at our lay Altars (which are our

ALTHOUGH.....2

019.L54.065 never leave laying, nor should although
055.L54.014 so little time after your going, that, although

ALTOGETHER.....1

011.L54.036 them as sodainly abandoned altogether,

ALWAIES.....1

042.L54.139 shall alwaies know where we are, and we

ALWAYS.....12

006.L54.168 always create a soul for every embryo, there
008.L54.011 pretable subject, I have always gone so near
026.L54.076 Sun which shall always keep it in that
034.L54.082 the Countesse, I am always very apt to be-
048.L54.006 remember) they always conveyed others
064.L54.034 always glad, when I have any way to ex- [p.194]
074.L54.008 always resolved to put my self into your
087.L54.027 fecting my ease, I have been always more [cw:sorry,]
092.L54.094 in %1Cheapside%2, who is always like to know
106.L54.022 be content, to beleeeve that I am always
115.L54.001 I%+ Have always your leave to use my liber-
123.L54.005 are always, for the preservation of the Re- [cw:ligion]

ALWAYS]......1

064.L54.033 that, of which I have clear light, that I am [cw:always]

AM.....218

001.L54.021 of which I am one, but that a hope that I
002.L54.012 the former sorrow. I am an Heretique if
003.L54.015 ways think the same thoughts of you, I am
004.L54.003 and I am too sure that the letter shall be de-
006.L54.175 beleeeve, I am ashamed that we do not also
006.L54.201 I make account that I am not obnoxious to
010.L54.013 Cabinet: and yet, since I am going out of
012.L54.020 to be cured, though I am too hasty in three
012.L54.022 am miserable; for that affects dangerous
012.L54.061 to you, now, yet I am so unable to serve my
012.L54.067 who am bound to cherish it by my best of-
012.L54.126 lutely, so long I am of your opinion even at
013.L54.001 I%+ Am sorry, if your care of me have made
013.L54.019 ces that I am
014.L54.027 self a firm assurance that I am
015.L54.012 and greatnesse better then I. I am willing
015.L54.024 this conveyance to your knowledge: I am
016.L54.018 plain song, that I am
017.L54.001 I%+ Am not weary of writing; it is the
017.L54.003 but I am weary of wanting you. I have a

017.L54.062 all are made one, I am not the lesse alone,
 018.L54.088 I am nothing, or so little, that I am scarce
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 018.L54.092 am so well content to be lesse, that is dead. [p.52]
 019.L54.029 is enough for him. And since I am ever an
 019.L54.068 fain give how much I am
 019.L54.P11 %I did not, and I am reprieved. I finde dying to be like%2
 020.L54.023 tune hath made me such as I am, rather a
 020.L54.028 men by fortune or events. I am now gone
 020.L54.033 greater indisposition then I am now in: And
 021.L54.044 stupefying, am not in darknesse, but in sha-
 021.L54.078 but two consents, and I am sure you have
 022.L54.008 which am of none, would fain be your
 022.L54.018 cannot say, that I am not of the best fashion,
 022.L54.027 may tell you what all I am. Though by
 024.L54.010 frowardnesse: which words, I am glad to
 024.L54.024 clear heart; which shall ever when I am
 024.L54.026 when I am from you, in my Letters, for I
 025.L54.040 I am like an exorcist, which had long la-
 025.L54.067 which himself. But Sir, I am beyond my
 025.L54.068 purpose; I mean to write a Letter, and I am
 026.L54.031 I have not found. However, I am yet in the
 027.L54.001 B%+Ecause I am in a place and season where
 027.L54.014 so am as empty and light as Vanity can
 027.L54.016 with Vice, and so am riddingly subject to
 027.L54.043 ver But I am so farre from digging to it, that
 029.L54.046 in this Town; and I am going into the
 030.L54.088 I am also
 031.L54.043 you, where I am not easily misinterpreted,
 031.L54.060 rours. I am glad for them that they writ not
 032.L54.001 I%+ Am near the execution of that purpose
 032.L54.004 penses me well. I am now in the after- [p.94]
 032.L54.042 I professe to you that I am too much bound
 032.L54.044 my fortune, that I am weary before she is;
 032.L54.050 am willing to depart from farther exerci-
 032.L54.053 diships hands, through yours, whilest I am
 032.L54.055 self at home, whilest I am in your me-
 034.L54.004 Letters, then at first. I am not sorry, for
 034.L54.006 on of a flexibilty in you. But I am angry,
 034.L54.082 the Countesse, I am always very apt to be-
 035.L54.055 time, I am upon the stage, you may be con-
 036.L54.011 ly I am sure that I desire that you might
 036.L54.060 rall Sabbaths every day; I am farre from
 036.L54.083 you I am
 037.L54.018 and slacknesses, but I am glad that you are
 038.L54.030 tree is, and these can tell you I am a friend,
 039.L54.019 am but mine own Secretary (and what's [p.117]
 039.L54.021 since I am so: Besides that, your much
 040.L54.022 So were it for me who am as farre removed [p.119]

040.L54.028 Letter yet I will tell you, that I am at London
 041.L54.028 think) and I am much of one sect in the
 041.L54.148 succeed %1Glover%2: I am afraid you have neg-
 042.L54.111 so much, as, I protest, I am sorry to finde
 042.L54.131 worthier messenger, I know not; but I am
 042.L54.133 row, because I am thereby left still in uncer- [p.133]
 042.L54.158 am in my particular, of which none rises
 043.L54.032 this house. I am a Father as well as you,
 043.L54.059 the prayer ~ so I am going to my
 044.L54.006 where I am contracted, and inverted into
 044.L54.037 %1delicias suas%2. I am not carefull what I write,
 044.L54.052 but in what proportion I am not clear. To
 044.L54.057 table, for I am the worst present man in the
 045.L54.011 of your return, I am content to be perplex-
 045.L54.031 that kinde of piety, and I am easie to beleieve
 045.L54.058 businesse so much, as I am sometimes glad
 046.L54.072 conjecture to make of the event. But I am
 049.L54.004 yet I am scarce guilty enough to spend
 049.L54.008 %1Peckham%2, this Monday. Sir, I am very truly
 049.L54.013 your self. I am prisoner and close; else I
 050.L54.032 that I am dying too: nor can I truly dye fa- [p.153]
 051.L54.016 me so much, as that I am not sensible of the
 051.L54.134 as for mine own happinesse, for I am al-
 054.L54.002 yet I am not come to an understanding
 054.L54.045 as of a future contingent. I am glad the of-
 054.L54.055 protest I am diffident. For first, for that L. [CW:whom]
 054.L54.061 you a courtesie. And I am afraid, the true
 054.L54.086 make this which I am fain to call my good
 054.L54.092 me into lightnesses, therefore I am desi-
 055.L54.011 fortunes, that I am now, like an Alchymist,
 055.L54.027 whose protection I am, since I have, nor de-
 055.L54.035 ters. So that, Sir, I am here in place to serve
 055.L54.044 ger discourse, then I am worthy. Only in
 055.L54.059 am in some perplexity what to doe with
 056.L54.003 nified to me by my L. and am still under it,
 058.L54.031 might vary a thousand ways that I am
 059.L54.013 I am this night to sup at Sir A. Ingrams, I
 060.L54.041 way. I am not so sorry, that I am a narrow
 060.L54.041 way. I am not so sorry, that I am a narrow
 061.L54.011 any servant of her servants; I am bound
 061.L54.017 ver she thought best of me in her life, I am
 061.L54.019 thankfulnesse, and I am every day fuller of
 062.L54.002 like news to write to you, as that I am
 062.L54.019 till %1Michaelmas%2, I am not so earnest in ende-
 062.L54.086 concerning things I am fain to write of,
 062.L54.087 lest I should write of my self, who am so
 062.L54.091 self in this one word that I am
 064.L54.028 might) I am not stubborn. The good
 064.L54.030 of letters; but I am afraid, she is not a pro-

064.L54.033 that, of which I have clear light, that I am [cw:always]
 064.L54.045 whence I am this minute returning to end
 065.L54.047 more I must tell you; but so softly, that I am
 065.L54.051 is, that I am brought to a necessity of prin-
 065.L54.058 many interpretations: but I am at an end, of
 065.L54.061 this particular, I am under an unescapable
 065.L54.063 I see you. By this occasion I am made a
 065.L54.071 I am to aske you; whether you ever made
 066.L54.042 where I am good for any thing in any of
 067.L54.005 I am at least half blinde, my windows
 068.L54.016 from %1London%2, I am likely to have a room in
 069.L54.010 his return, so I am fastned here, till after
 071.L54.001 I%+ Speak to you before God, I am so much
 074.L54.018 fear of your departing from us; neither am
 074.L54.025 be observed. In my particular, I am sorry,
 074.L54.030 dome have occasioned your captivity, I am
 074.L54.037 strength, as in mine own, so am I still, in
 074.L54.043 your peace, then I am: and God, who
 074.L54.045 suspect it. I am surprised with a necessity of
 075.L54.021 %1Hor. Vere%2 hath written to his wife, (as I am [CW:told])
 076.L54.005 but I am so accustomed to the worst, that I
 076.L54.006 am sure it is so in this. I am almost glad that
 076.L54.006 am sure it is so in this. I am almost glad that
 076.L54.011 for I am more needy of it then you. And I [p.213]
 078.L54.033 but enemies can present, yet I am afraid,
 078.L54.042 me. I am almost sorry, that an Elegy
 078.L54.062 For, I am afraid out of a Contemplation [CW:of]
 079.L54.056 verse, I am inexcusable towards you, for
 079.L54.059 that I am sure you are sure, that I never re-
 081.L54.007 forget so absolutely what I write, and am
 081.L54.027 and continue your own assurance that I am
 083.L54.002 I am almost sorry to have received: some
 083.L54.037 ons from this Town, I am sure prevents
 084.L54.022 not dead, yet I am buried within a few [p.234]
 084.L54.029 into these quarters, nor am yet come to
 084.L54.030 %1London%2; therefore I am little able to give
 084.L54.089 I am) her favours are grown with me, and
 084.L54.104 serves to tell you, that I am truly
 086.L54.008 and in good faith, I am no more, conside-
 086.L54.013 At this time, I humbly thank God, I am
 086.L54.017 worse all spring, then now, I am much bet-
 086.L54.024 in that state wherein I am now, after that's
 087.L54.003 that I am so much the oftener at the gates [cw:of]
 087.L54.006 duce me to after, that I am thereby the ofte-
 087.L54.053 I live, and am not speechlesse, I would
 088.L54.001 I%+ Am not come out of %1England%2, if I re-
 088.L54.015 death, as your favour. And I am gladder
 088.L54.018 because I am likelier to have a room
 088.L54.022 for you, in which I am by continuall medi-

089.L54.010 %1Lond%2. 22. in our stile, but I am not so good
 089.L54.041 that is sweare to you that I am
 091.L54.036 thankfulnesse to him; if he be not, I am
 092.L54.018 tween Sir %1Thomas Roe%2 and you, tell him I am
 092.L54.020 by often letters: for by my troth, I am that
 092.L54.069 to make me forbear writing to him. I am
 092.L54.076 into %1England%2 so many %1Frenchmen%2, as I am
 093.L54.020 poor testimony that I am
 094.L54.006 daughter, and am gladder of them, then if
 094.L54.013 to that then I am worth. I can give you no- [p.260]
 096.L54.028 I am so much their servants as you can say I
 096.L54.029 am. At the Queens armes in %1Cheapside%2,
 097.L54.018 am, as your vertues are, every where
 098.L54.004 heavyer burden upon me, of which I am
 098.L54.041 oned such an errour in my servant, I am
 098.L54.059 any second occasion, as I am sorry for this.
 100.L54.017 this Mast of children, and so am sure,
 101.L54.002 that I am relapsed into my Fever: but
 101.L54.004 with me, is, that I am relapsed into good
 101.L54.008 am; and mine is, that I am fallen from
 101.L54.008 am; and mine is, that I am fallen from
 102.L54.011 ation is not yet come: which I am sure
 102.L54.012 you will advance; because else I am no
 104.L54.005 am here in the habite of a Traveller, and
 104.L54.013 soever, Sir, I am intirely at your disposing,
 106.L54.021 by my troth I am almost blinde: you may
 106.L54.022 be content, to beleeeve that I am always
 106.L54.026 and neither, I tell you that I am
 107.L54.004 I am nothing, or whatsoever I am, you
 107.L54.004 I am nothing, or whatsoever I am, you
 109.L54.001 I%+ Do not make account that I am come to
 110.L54.011 with a Fever, so late in the year, that I am
 111.L54.001 I%+ Am come to that tendernesse of con-
 111.L54.013 accuse my self, no farther then I am guilty)
 113.L54.004 am bold to tell you, that it is not onely
 118.L54.004 comming hither. I am sure I provided
 120.L54.002 tage, that I am excusable in a short
 120.L54.014 assurance, that I am ever
 121.L54.011 then by a Letter: and I am sure, I would
 122.L54.005 am in preparations of that, with diligence,
 122.L54.022 at this, I am afraid, it was rather brought
 124.L54.002 what early; and I am put into such a
 124.L54.016 ther after it; I am still upon my jealousie, that
 124.L54.064 I am likely to inquire of you personally, to
 126.L54.011 third is, that I am in a riddling, rather
 126.L54.014 I am not thereby unfit to receive the honor
 128.L54.009 day I am in my bondage of entertaining.
 129.L54.010 long thus, or often thus. I am not alive, [cw:because]
 129.L54.029 receit of this, as well because I am under

129.L54.037 state of that Church well, know that I am
129.L54.043 the my predecessor had it at. This I am fain

AM-.....1

042.L54.018 been formerly treated. And the French Am-

AM]......2

018.L54.091 not ever proceed from a good root, that I [cw:am]

039.L54.018 ther enjoying a vacation. Since therefore I [cw:am]

AMASEMENT.....1

071.L54.018 any means I resisted the amasement.

AMASSES.....1

052.L54.055 the second) upon whom he amasses as ma-

AMBAS-.....1

042.L54.014 therwise publique then that the Spa. Amba-

AMBASSA-.....1

075.L54.014 news of this, sent to the Spanish ambassa-

AMBASSADOR.....1

062.L54.049 cretary to %1Lerma%2, is now Ambassador here,

AMBASSADORS.....1

042.L54.079 have had conference with the Ambassadors

AMBASSAGE.....1

077.L54.017 of his expence and service in his Ambassage:

AMBITION.....8

010.L54.009 confesse I satisfie an ambition of mine

010.L54.010 own, but it is the ambition of obeying your

010.L54.011 commandment, not onely an ambition of

021.L54.040 living at Court without ambition, which

036.L54.072 have more of the man, as ambition of elo-

085.L54.023 have no ambition, nor designe upon the

092.L54.038 ambition, nor design upon the Stile. Of my

126.L54.001 I Pursued my ambition of having the ho-

AMEN.....2

029.L54.P05 %1may second their goodnesse. Amen.%2

053.L54.056 sing upon all your family. Amen.

AMEND.....1

117.L54.001 I%+ Amend to no purpose, nor have any

AMOLISHMENT.....1

031.L54.072 pable of no excuse, no amolishment, and

AMONG.....1

030.L54.080 long lien among my other papers, and

AMONGST.....11

006.L54.102 tive Church, when amongst the Fathers
012.L54.041 name. Amongst ancient annals I mean [cw:some]
029.L54.031 Amongst all the irregularities of this age, to
033.L54.004 elements in every one. And amongst men,
038.L54.009 amongst light and empty men, are but fil-
042.L54.112 this appearance of schism amongst our ad-
065.L54.074 in, amongst the rest to persons of that
073.L54.019 amongst her papers: when you have a
086.L54.028 others they do; and amongst others, for
087.L54.009 not, but amongst his many other blessings,
094.L54.024 them amongst her fellow Angels in Hea-

AMOUNT.....2

019.L54.067 amount to so good a testimony as I would
124.L54.060 perchance, this night) if it amount to

AMOUNTS.....1

095.L54.033 your stiffe silence amounts) to make me

AMPLE.....2

011.L54.045 ample should be followed, except I knew
036.L54.078 ample of such infirmitie, which being in-

AN.....2

042.L54.070 opposed %1Richer%2 in print, he meditates an an-
088.L54.023 tation so learned, that your own good An-

AN-%2.....1

024.L54.P04 %1conference at%2 Poissy, %1where%2 Beza %1was, %1and he an-%2

ANABAPTISTS.....1

025.L54.054 thinke all the Anabaptists to be possessed.

ANCE.....2

078.L54.086 ance, but with some modification. It is [CW:true]
100.L54.010 ance, but good women, and all this up-

ANCESTORS.....1

018.L54.P14 %1Lord hath buried him with his own Ancestors. Per-%2

ANCIENT.....1

012.L54.041 name. Amongst ancient annals I mean [cw:some]

ANGEL.....1

017.L54.027 Angel; all Christians one other, all English

ANGELI.....1

026.L54.P08 %1being Governour of%2 S. Jean d' Angeli, %1one of the%2

ANGELS.....3

036.L54.019 open it. Angels have not, nor affect not

036.L54.022 this onely, that friends are Angels, that they[CW:are]

094.L54.024 them amongst her fellow Angels in Hea-

ANGRY.....1

034.L54.006 on of a flexibilty in you. But I am angry,

ANGUISH.....1

047.L54.015 with a son. Though her anguish, and my

ANGUISHED.....1

055.L54.003 end she was anguished with the memory [CW:of]

ANIMAD-[CW].....1

059.L54.008 I have a little itch to make some animad-[cw:versions]

ANIMALL.....1

006.L54.162 vitall and animall functions. And so with-

ANKERUM.....1

008.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 Robert Carre %1now Earle of%2 Ankerum, %1with my%2/
%1book%2 Biathanatos %1at my going into%2 Germany.

ANNALS.....1

012.L54.041 name. Amongst ancient annals I mean [cw:some]

ANNE%2.....1

084.L54.069 %1Q. Anne%2 loved gamboils, you loved the [CW: Court;]

ANNIHILATE.....1

022.L54.012 annihilate my self utterly (for though it

ANNIVERSARIES.....2

085.L54.024 style. Of my Anniversaries, the fault that

092.L54.039 Anniversaries the fault which I acknow-

ANNULO%2.....1

011.L54.001 I%+F a whole year be but %1Annus ab Annulo%2,

ANO.....3

008.L54.007 which you took a promise, I send you ano-

017.L54.035 mon, and mutual necessity of one ano- [p.44]

064.L54.026 that condition hinder them not, since ano-

ANOTHER.....39

002.L54.008 also to waite upon another letter from S%5r%6 %1E.%2
005.L54.009 another purpose to make them up again.
005.L54.081 another office by your husbands death;
006.L54.083 ledge how to cure, broke out another de-
012.L54.010 grave are so near. But it hath another as
012.L54.077 ter for S%5r%6 %1Ed. Conway%2, and received another
017.L54.043 an ingraffing in one another, and growing
018.L54.023 contract another guiltinesse: As the Eagle
020.L54.057 Books, another I found here left last %1Sater%2-
024.L54.012 as expressers and relatives to one another,
025.L54.037 with another sadnesse, or I kindle squibs
025.L54.066 what another doth, nor advisedly, that
026.L54.021 to us by one another, are safely arrived, ex-
026.L54.P14 %1He sent his secretary, and another dependent of his to%2
027.L54.054 so good bad company of one another, that
029.L54.044 their parts, by looking upon another. This
030.L54.078 another ragge of verses, worthy of that
032.L54.024 cutorship to %1Adam%2, but also another for our
033.L54.010 Master in his %1A%2, another in his %1B%2, much
033.L54.016 another gives the perfection: so is no man [p.97]
033.L54.037 vertue, and a civill against one another, and
033.L54.076 to one another are like in this, that we love
036.L54.020 other knowledge of one another, then they
036.L54.021 lift to reveal to one another. It is then in
039.L54.029 you, I send you one to another, to the best
042.L54.088 another time of meeting with him, found
049.L54.002 therefore I put my self in need of another
062.L54.035 for one another. I received 4 Letters from
072.L54.019 another as valuable a pawn therefore, as
074.L54.007 to those parts, upon another occasion, I
084.L54.101 should write another sheet, I should be able
091.L54.013 Upon the way hither, another Letter from
092.L54.026 Letters came to you or no) by another way;
100.L54.022 trouble to you against another year. I was
103.L54.027 you shall have another Character of him
112.L54.004 to make another title to me, by buying me.
122.L54.002 your Letter, I had another from my
124.L54.034 and distrust one another. I remember I
129.L54.052 not have another return to %1London%2, before

ANOTHER].....1

033.L54.015 nesse and proportion, and respect to one[CW:another]

ANOTHERS.....1

011.L54.040 and upon confidence of anothers judgment

ANSWER.....10

008.L54.017 I remember, I had this answer, That cer- [p.22]
022.L54.P04 %1reading the Deans answer to it, I have sometimes%2
042.L54.048 the Kings answer, which now he retires to
050.L54.001 I%+ Gave no answer to the Letter I received
050.L54.042 could, for an answer from Essex house, but
052.L54.058 answer from his adversary, slaunder, except
057.L54.023 answer, that I esteemed it a great part of my
069.L54.008 attend Sir %1Geo. Mores%2 answer in a little busi-
077.L54.030 to make answer, but pursuing his own
079.L54.017 messenger received that answer, which, I

ANSWERED.....3

029.L54.013 came to any approaches, he answered, that
052.L54.044 though he have answered many things ful-
077.L54.025 toward him. %1Herford%2 answered, that he

ANSWERING.....2

054.L54.033 very incredible. Though the answering
085.L54.017 answering your Letter sooner. For my pur-

ANSWERS.....1

052.L54.083 better and more obvious answers, and of

ANTICHRIST.....1

046.L54.041 talked of %1Babylon%2 and Antichrist. Except it [p.145]

ANTIPATHY.....1

006.L54.096 of specifique form, and of antipathy and

ANTIQUITY.....1

003.L54.005 ters, I send an antiquity in mine. I durst

ANVILL.....1

052.L54.039 dies hammer is upon that anvill; and to

ANY.....266

001.L54.003 retain any memory of us
003.L54.007 sacrilege in defacing any thing consecrated
003.L54.009 any thing devoted to you should not be re- [cw:served]
004.L54.020 can imagine or beleeve to be in any, this
005.L54.071 him, about any part of you, which he shall
005.L54.088 whom you shall have any thing to do, in
006.L54.002 when it is with any seriousness, is a kind
006.L54.042 suits, admit any arbitrement; and Princes
006.L54.062 any probable opinion against a more pro-
006.L54.114 mitted to be so much as any means or in-
006.L54.134 content to accept any way which hath been
006.L54.146 ever prove that all mankind hath any more

006.L54.160 able as any other species is to give us a soul
 006.L54.164 creature as wise and well disposed as any
 007.L54.012 complexions are presented. If any of them
 007.L54.020 yet they, most of any sort of men in the [p.21]
 008.L54.020 jealousy; let any that your discretion ad-
 009.L54.033 of hours, or any measure of times, and so
 009.L54.038 any more then I know when my soul be-
 010.L54.002 service, any thing may be an em-
 010.L54.004 sheth, so doth any power in me to serve
 011.L54.058 though I averted you from any of those [cw:friends]
 011.L54.097 without any fashion of such garments, but
 012.L54.032 leave behinde me of any estimation, is my
 012.L54.046 me a defence, if any man; to a Lay man, and
 012.L54.089 I have not appointed it upon any person, [cw:nor]
 013.L54.002 you importune to any body else; yet I
 014.L54.003 were any thing in that, by which I might
 014.L54.013 woman; if I had, I should not finde any
 014.L54.024 king it my way to the %1Bathe%2. If you find any
 015.L54.008 have any servant, which wishes you better
 015.L54.015 any doe, my advantage is, that I can exceed
 015.L54.025 loth to leave; for as long as in any fashion,
 016.L54.012 this place affords any thing worth your
 017.L54.052 then I: nor any man enough of himself.
 018.L54.007 out hurting any, so may the Spider in my
 018.L54.018 not to wound my soul in any minute by
 018.L54.020 by giving any part to pleasure or businesse, [p.49]
 018.L54.069 any body, is to be nothing. At most, the
 019.L54.016 any thing to oppose against a suit founded [p.55]
 019.L54.054 tune the King for any part. If I get no
 019.L54.P09 %1worse of any ill fortune of mine then it deserves, since%2
 020.L54.013 to slack any sorrow which my danger
 020.L54.024 sicknesse and disease of the world then any
 020.L54.060 no longer in my wastcoat, nor have any
 020.L54.063 I would not mingle you in any occasion of
 021.L54.024 past and future, not proposing any constant
 021.L54.032 dwell farthest from the Sun, if in any con-
 021.L54.059 be, we may make any state and place such;
 021.L54.066 soul, lighter and warmer then any without:
 023.L54.014 promises, as to any other of your composi-
 025.L54.065 man a severall way: scarce any man likes
 026.L54.003 kinde of resifting of grace, to omit any
 026.L54.005 because any Pacquet from me into %1England%2
 026.L54.016 at last, by any crooked, and casuall applica-
 026.L54.034 neither from her self, nor by any other,
 026.L54.039 book, of M%5ris%6. Drury; if any of those censures [p.75]
 026.L54.041 any thing in verse, (which if they do, they
 026.L54.050 her, could have any other purpose in that,
 026.L54.057 sed any body in printed verses, that had
 026.L54.078 leasure to write at any time, adventure by

028.L54.025 farre steps therein with any other, that I
 029.L54.013 came to any approaches, he answered, that
 029.L54.032 me this is as strange as any, That this year[CW:there]
 029.L54.035 which way any of the Armies will bend.
 029.L54.037 (for, for any concurrence of love, it is but a
 030.L54.084 Sir, if I were any thing, my love to you
 031.L54.002 at %1Bath%2, or at any place of equall leasure
 031.L54.081 I had never heard any thing to make me
 031.L54.091 ter light, or any other then you. I can glo-
 031.L54.105 to write any more Letters, you may easily
 032.L54.048 hers, as that she should misse any thing that
 033.L54.014 excellency of any, not every one, as an even-
 034.L54.007 that any should think, you had in your Re-
 034.L54.040 wards God, if any humane circumstance
 034.L54.125 which I would not refuse to do by any la-
 035.L54.046 pers of any living now, (especially friends)
 036.L54.017 or refuse any tenure. I would not open any
 036.L54.017 or refuse any tenure. I would not open any
 036.L54.024 when they are offered. If at any time I
 036.L54.032 ask any think of God, offer no sacrifice, nor
 036.L54.050 into us; and when we get any thing by
 036.L54.052 and the petition. For, I scarce think any
 037.L54.008 his room. I never feared his, nor any mans [p.113]
 037.L54.017 can easily forgive your self any negligences
 038.L54.037 as I, there were use, if either any light flash-
 040.L54.003 emptinesse in London, dignifies any Letter
 040.L54.012 on, or any thing which might have made
 040.L54.033 as well to shew that I covet any occasion of
 041.L54.012 any intire book of mine, at that pace, as
 041.L54.016 so empty of any relations, as that they op-
 041.L54.044 my fortune would afford me any room in
 041.L54.088 here. They say that scarce any of the Princes
 041.L54.092 do: for the %1Q%2. dares scarce deny any, that so
 041.L54.109 resent it somewhat tenderly, that any of
 041.L54.117 cruell, and tyrannous; and when he is any [cw:any]
 041.L54.135 it is time to take up, for I know, that any
 041.L54.139 then to trouble her with any of mine own
 041.L54.151 ver fall from it, by any demerit of mine, and
 041.L54.152 I know I need not fear it, out of any slack-
 042.L54.031 any ability, then running at the Quintain,
 042.L54.107 other assistants, bring any disposition to
 042.L54.121 ly as these things, nor fals there any thing
 042.L54.132 sure I never lost any thing with more sor-[cw:row,]
 042.L54.136 ses. If you write this way any more, chuse
 043.L54.013 and in our youth we never admitted any. It
 043.L54.026 will scarce finde any, scarce any that is not
 043.L54.026 will scarce finde any, scarce any that is not
 044.L54.055 good in hope, or can promise any little of-
 045.L54.033 that I can fear any slacknesse in that business

046.L54.028 be in the hands of any others; the State com-
 046.L54.061 any ability of expressing my thankfulness
 046.L54.062 to him by any proportionall service, I do,
 048.L54.003 that you have received any of mine lately;
 048.L54.008 where to finde, by any diligence, your sons
 049.L54.009 yours; if you have overvalued me in any ca-
 049.L54.020 any, which I cannot have some hope to de-
 050.L54.033 ster, by any waste, then by losse of children.
 050.L54.P02 %1me, of any thing from my Lord of%2 Som.
 051.L54.015 nor lazinesse, nor that any fortune damps
 051.L54.035 the King to fix any certain time of sending
 051.L54.044 any way to send to him. I have not seen [CW:my]
 051.L54.053 mention of any such defeat, as in rumour
 051.L54.071 restitution of the Palatinate. For any thing I
 051.L54.086 any sowrenesse in him, or that they be o-
 051.L54.102 do not hear from Court, that he hath any
 051.L54.131 as their goodnesse hath created any where.
 052.L54.056 ny opprobries, as any other could deserve,
 052.L54.057 he pronounceth, that he will account any
 054.L54.015 passed ten daies without taking any thing;
 054.L54.020 that I could discern any intermission. This
 054.L54.030 heard no syllable any other way. If you
 054.L54.060 that he should take any delight in doing
 054.L54.093 rous that I be understood before any
 055.L54.033 I forbear to make any further tryall in that
 055.L54.037 mandements, or this town give any thing
 056.L54.012 service, nor do any thing liker a service then
 057.L54.028 ses. I shall gladly waite upon her at any
 057.L54.032 as in any place you beleeve
 058.L54.006 nour to bring, any little Letter would serve,
 058.L54.017 takes off from me any new waight upon my
 059.L54.P01 %1Which name when there is any empty%2
 060.L54.026 said, that I write onely to fill up any empty
 060.L54.038 a fool, as to depose any thing in him with
 061.L54.009 obligation upon any man, readier to ex-
 061.L54.011 any servant of her servants; I am bound
 062.L54.001 I%+ Have scarce had at any time any thing so
 062.L54.001 I%+ Have scarce had at any time any thing so
 062.L54.026 for (if we should by miracle hold any reso-
 062.L54.031 may be surer to meet in heaven then in any
 062.L54.038 ence of mine own unworthinesse of any fa-
 064.L54.034 always glad, when I have any way to ex- [p.194]
 063.L54.007 received from the K. any additions of ho-
 065.L54.012 if he were directly or occasionally any cause
 065.L54.023 Chamberlain, or any other. The great
 065.L54.072 any such use of the letter in verse, %1A nostre%2
 065.L54.081 if you have by any occasion applied any
 065.L54.081 if you have by any occasion applied any
 066.L54.010 make any man loth to passe a conjecture

066.L54.027 good way of convalescence; but of any
 066.L54.037 half forgot it. If in any letter I leave out the
 066.L54.042 where I am good for any thing in any of
 066.L54.042 where I am good for any thing in any of
 067.L54.006 are all as full of glasses of Waters, as any
 067.L54.013 can doe it; for, for any personall service,
 070.L54.008 If you make any haste into the Country, I
 071.L54.018 any means I resisted the amasement.
 073.L54.003 vention to have understood any piece of
 075.L54.024 though he did not account to see her any
 077.L54.034 him, %1Herford%2 said, upon any who denied [p.215]
 077.L54.067 you receive this letter, may do her any good
 078.L54.008 not expect any account thereof from me,
 078.L54.013 them, or any other occasion, there intervene
 078.L54.024 %1Roes%2 assistance, if any scruple should arise
 078.L54.070 know no better, do. Of any new treaty of
 078.L54.076 gainst any such purpose, as any can sound.
 078.L54.076 gainst any such purpose, as any can sound.
 078.L54.078 any stirres in%1Scotland%2, for that of the French
 078.L54.084 person to have any. It hath much of the
 078.L54.088 drove in any publique declarations, but not
 079.L54.007 write now, of any passages of these days,
 079.L54.028 write to any and leave you out, lay all the
 079.L54.060 fuse any thing for lazinesse, nor morosity,
 079.L54.072 have any thing said or done in her service,
 080.L54.007 %1Huntington%2. If you justly doubt any long
 080.L54.012 for I have them not in any other paper:
 081.L54.003 nor by any other, I doe not discern that you
 081.L54.009 it is some pain to remain in any jealousie
 081.L54.010 that any Letter is miscarried. That which [CW:I]
 082.L54.001 I%+ Can scarce doe any more this week then
 083.L54.015 waies. I know not whether any Letter
 083.L54.016 from your son, or any other report, may
 083.L54.017 have given you any mention of me; he
 084.L54.015 letter to %1Pauls%2 house. There can scarce be any
 084.L54.026 manners, to make any visits. Therefore I
 085.L54.012 livered of a Letter, or any other reall office,
 085.L54.026 ded to print any thing in verse, which
 085.L54.037 have gone about to praise her, or any other
 085.L54.040 If any of those Ladies think that Mistris
 085.L54.045 for spending any time of this letter in other
 087.L54.026 hath any tendernes in him; and for af-
 087.L54.028 sorry, when I could not preach, then any [p.243]
 088.L54.004 minution to call your minde, any part of
 088.L54.017 or any other high place of this world,
 090.L54.016 question, whether there by any uncomli-
 091.L54.011 %1Spa%C%2 of any Messenger, I respited my Wri-
 091.L54.021 If I should write to you any newes from [p.252]
 092.L54.017 you, as mine is. When any thing passes be-

092.L54.027 and if my poore Letters were any degree
 092.L54.029 be mine own Post, then leave any thing
 092.L54.041 print any thing in Verse, which though it
 092.L54.053 about to praise any body in rime, except I
 092.L54.055 of all that I could say. If any of those La-
 092.L54.073 this letter any relation of the Magnificence
 092.L54.083 any other stuffe, then Copper, or any other [cw:exercise]
 092.L54.083 any other stuffe, then Copper, or any other [cw:exercise]
 092.L54.088 spending any time of this Letter, in other
 092.L54.092 Letter to me by any other way then M.
 094.L54.004 you so, or to write any thing but dreams.
 094.L54.016 ly of any ability in me, lest you indanger
 094.L54.018 If I shall at any time take courage by your
 094.L54.025 ven. I should be loath that in any thing of
 094.L54.038 for adventuring to give any estimation of
 095.L54.022 Letter, in my first pacquet, (for any
 095.L54.023 Letter to him makes any paper a pacquet,
 095.L54.024 and any peece of single money a Medall)
 096.L54.019 We are in a place where scarce any money
 096.L54.031 M. %1John Brewer%2, who will convay any Let-
 097.L54.010 when any thing which either concernes
 097.L54.021 at %1Spa%C%2, which is, that I will never be any [p.267]
 098.L54.020 bound to be able to give satisfaction to any
 098.L54.036 in that businesse shall have proceeded any [cw:far-]
 098.L54.040 therein, or that any words of mine occasi-
 098.L54.059 any second occasion, as I am sorry for this.
 099.L54.015 on any apparent conjecture, nor upon any
 099.L54.015 on any apparent conjecture, nor upon any
 099.L54.018 viceable and gratefull in any kinde. In
 100.L54.024 as soon as you came, that if any other di-
 102.L54.032 according to any directions, which by
 105.L54.007 any kinde of unfitnessse in him for any im-
 105.L54.007 any kinde of unfitnessse in him for any im-
 106.L54.011 I send all. If any good occasion present it
 106.L54.024 on of any time, since now just at mid-
 107.L54.015 could have conceived any hope of standing
 107.L54.024 upon any message of mine, when I send to
 107.L54.026 any kinde of mention of him. For the Dia-
 107.L54.032 If they incline to any thing, I should chuse
 108.L54.004 and of necessity, if any thing in my
 110.L54.017 I should wonder if you never had any
 110.L54.024 be loath to leave any thing in my house,
 112.L54.007 to me, nor any thing which you may call
 112.L54.026 thing, I cannot doubt, but that any di-
 113.L54.008 ger, then any mans good fortune, hath
 113.L54.026 occasion to send any of your servants to
 114.L54.009 should never do in any great thing, it is
 114.L54.012 wards any equivalence. For, except I can
 116.L54.016 with any thing which might advantage

117.L54.001 I%+ Amend to no purpose, nor have any
121.L54.001 I%+F I shall never be able to do you any reall
122.L54.019 my life, I was never in any one peece, so
122.L54.023 thither, then met there. If you know any
124.L54.004 not practise any part of it, and therefore
124.L54.056 And if, in any degree, my health suffer it, I
124.L54.057 shall do so, to morrow. If any thing fall in-
126.L54.023 have fasted with me. To day, or any day,
129.L54.027 be able to do any, I purpose, God willing,

ANY].....2

019.L54.015 none, nor have the Commissioners for suits [cw:any]
041.L54.117 cruell, and tyrannous; and when he is any [cw:any]

AP-.....2

065.L54.055 but at mine own cost, a few Copies. I ap-
117.L54.011 Sir, I measure not my health by my ap-

APACE.....1

021.L54.087 but because I would write apace to her,

APCRYPHALL.....1

005.L54.053 ptures, a scedule of Apcryphall books: so

APHORISMES.....1

006.L54.078 %1crates%2 his Aphorismes; and the world

APOCRYPHALL.....1

005.L54.055 nifested actions, adde Apocryphall condi-

APOLOGY.....1

022.L54.P01 %1You forget to send me the Apology; and many times,%2

APOSTLES.....1

035.L54.017 beleeve, but the Epistles of the Apostles

APPARELLED.....1

082.L54.007 of mine, and apparelled them (as I use) in

APPARENT.....2

011.L54.075 fore take an apparent body of good life and
099.L54.015 on any apparent conjecture, nor upon any

APPARITIONS.....1

041.L54.025 nothing, or but apparitions, and ghosts,

APPEAR.....8

006.L54.140 which opinions there appear such infirmi-
041.L54.089 appear in the streets, but with very great

055.L54.047 derstanding, there should appear small
065.L54.018 you, upon some refusing to appear upon
083.L54.010 appear to be. I beseech God establish them,
094.L54.027 appear much better then some of those of
122.L54.025 for me, to appear in my Masters sight, as
124.L54.062 might be unfit for me to appear, I beseech

APPEARANCE.....3

017.L54.023 son (though it have appearance of that too)
042.L54.112 this appearance of schism amongst our ad-
050.L54.011 not much appearance of: yet there was

APPEARANCES.....4

034.L54.056 necessity of appearances, it hath carried
059.L54.018 only say in generall, that some appearances
084.L54.076 hither, but upon fair appearances of usefull
097.L54.006 of contrary appearances, hope that I shall

APPEARE.....1

112.L54.009 fore I appeare before your Lordship some-

APPEARED.....3

026.L54.089 appeared not; because it is impossible that
042.L54.024 Court is remembred to have appeared in.
092.L54.081 dome had been able to have appeared so

APPEARES.....1

096.L54.020 appeares, but base: as, I confesse, all mat- [cw:ters]

APPEARING.....1

124.L54.051 I should forbear waiting, and appearing in

APPEARS.....4

006.L54.067 This, as it appears in all sciences, so most
016.L54.015 it appears yet to be so barren. Howsoever
025.L54.041 boured about one, which at last appears to
065.L54.083 when it appears in the wholepiece. Though

APPETITE.....2

002.L54.024 pleasures give us the taste and appetite to
129.L54.007 good pulse, nor good appetite, nor good

APPETITES.....1

021.L54.034 appetites, better digestion, better growth,

APPLE.....1

044.L54.036 the Apple, but that he did it %1Ne contristaretur%2

APPLIABLE.....2

017.L54.012 %1le%2, appliable to my company, but not %1gregale%2,
021.L54.008 new Astronomie is thus appliable well, that

APPLIABLENESSE.....1

006.L54.190 mysterie and appliableness; for by that law [p.19]

APPLICA-.....2

026.L54.016 at last, by any crooked, and casuall applica-
042.L54.007 Court. But my hope is not in the applica-

APPLICATION.....2

033.L54.067 which is the use and application of all ver-
038.L54.034 application and experimenting should tell

APPLICATIONS.....1

052.L54.047 in delicate applications, and ornaments,

APPLIED.....2

035.L54.039 comes ineffectuall, if it be not applied, and
065.L54.081 if you have by any occasion applied any

APPLY.....2

033.L54.057 severe mistakers apply even to Gods Law,
092.L54.063 forward to apply himselfe to the Church

APPLIED.....1

025.L54.023 certain, and if the matter be rightly applied

APPLYING.....1

051.L54.087 therwise taken off, from applying them-

APPOINT.....1

029.L54.011 nary way so farre, as to appoint 9 of the

APPOINTED.....2

012.L54.089 I have not appointed it upon any person, [cw:nor]
041.L54.114 appointed to judge, by an assiduous obser-

APPOINTMENT.....2

039.L54.013 If I were by your appointment your Refe-
111.L54.015 appointment of waiting upon M. %1Rawlins%2,

APPREHEND.....3

002.L54.010 you may apprehend a perfecter content-
041.L54.019 are sure we apprehend and enjoy it, but
048.L54.009 lodging. But I hope he will apprehend that

APPREHENDED.....3

019.L54.005 in having sometimes apprehended unsuc-

042.L54.086 I doubt not but he apprehended for true,
098.L54.014 but apprehended it as it was presented to

APPREHENDER.....1

074.L54.017 %1Bath%2. I was no easie apprehender of the

APPREHENSION.....2

025.L54.027 for, our own taste and apprehension and
103.L54.004 apprehension of it; but I remember that

APPREHENSIONS.....1

044.L54.034 giving them sad apprehensions, as S. %1Hie-%2

APPREHENSIVE.....1

027.L54.056 apprehensive, nor easily accessible) but I do

APPROACHES.....1

029.L54.013 came to any approaches, he answered, that

APPROBATION.....1

122.L54.016 approbation heretofore in many of my Ser-

APPROVING.....1

059.L54.041 danger of approving it. My next Letter shall

APR.....1

042.L54.0DL Paris %1the%2 9 Apr./ 1612. %1here%2.

APRILL.....1

100.L54.0DL 17 Aprill.

APROPORITION.....1

019.L54.019 you have served your self with aproportion,

APT.....2

034.L54.082 the Countesse, I am always very apt to be-
066.L54.006 me, may make you apt to over-beleeve

AQUAINT.....1

006.L54.181 acquaint you with what I think; for I would

AQUEDUCTS.....1

033.L54.071 come large Aqueducts, so doth much vertue

ARBITRATORS.....1

077.L54.012 and others, who were Arbitrators in some

ARBITREMENT.....1

006.L54.042 suits, admit any arbitrement; and Princes

ARCHBL.....1

042.L54.044 an assembly of the Clergie of this Archbi-

ARE.....238

001.L54.015 soever you are, there is %1London%2 enough: and
001.L54.017 you are more then the rest of the world.
001.L54.020 from the dead, and the dead that are in it;
001.L54.026 are grown to that bulk, that I may divide
004.L54.007 many of my letters are lost already that it is
004.L54.021 letter tells you, that all those are in me to-
004.L54.022 wards you. So that for this letter you are my
005.L54.030 that in Gods house there are many Mansi-
005.L54.036 We are not bound to think that souls de-
005.L54.038 them, whom they left here; but we are
005.L54.048 are his will, so his actions are his will;
005.L54.048 are his will, so his actions are his will;
005.L54.049 both are Testaments, because they testifie
005.L54.060 say that our afflictions are greater then we
005.L54.075 who are incorporated into Christ, their
005.L54.077 you, who are a member of the spouse of
006.L54.012 and many times they never are, for I have a
006.L54.045 are soon after ashamed to have embraced: [cw:so]
006.L54.049 sitive and dogmaticall truths which are not
006.L54.060 tion of ours, the Casuists are so indulgent,
006.L54.074 are inflamed with this desire, and that such
006.L54.098 upon new principles which are attributed
006.L54.159 reasonable soul, because our parents are as
006.L54.184 recompense those which are damnified by
006.L54.191 men are onely then bound to that indem-
006.L54.193 Asse (that is, such as are of a strong consti-
006.L54.196 Goat fall: no more are we, if men in a
006.L54.202 that law, since my meditations are neither
007.L54.012 complexions are presented. If any of them
008.L54.002 above my promises; How weak are my
008.L54.003 performances, when even my promises are
009.L54.028 of a noble love unto you, (which are the [p.24]
010.L54.005 you; things that are written are fitter testi-
010.L54.005 you; things that are written are fitter testi-
010.L54.006 monies, because they remain and are per-[CW:manent:]
010.L54.019 kasses things written are, in respect of things
011.L54.023 tions, which are strayings into new loves,
011.L54.049 are sure we are in the right way, for great
011.L54.049 are sure we are in the right way, for great
011.L54.059 friends, who are of other impressions then [p.29]
011.L54.066 %1Wittemberg%2, or a %1Geneva%2; they are all virtuall
011.L54.070 and mollifie waxen. They are not so con-
011.L54.072 that they are connaturall pieces of one cir-
011.L54.077 Christian. These are the two Elements,

011.L54.080 friend. The diseases are, too much intenti-
 011.L54.092 are religious in other clothes then we; (for
 011.L54.096 ten obtrude, which are not onely naked,
 012.L54.010 grave are so near. But it hath another as
 012.L54.059 mine is for lesser Chappels, which are my
 015.L54.021 fore you heard it; so are these thoughts [cw:of]
 016.L54.002 you are more a man of businesse then
 017.L54.062 all are made one, I am not the lesse alone,
 017.L54.090 are allowed to partake earthly pleasure.
 017.L54.124 are not natural, but stormes and tempests of
 017.L54.125 our bloud and humours: for they are na-
 017.L54.131 but cure these affections, which are the [p.48]
 018.L54.031 exercise of out sense and spirit, which are
 018.L54.034 in this, are often envenomed, and putrefied,
 018.L54.070 greatest persons, are but great wens, and
 018.L54.093 You, Sir, are farre enough from these de-
 018.L54.P32 %1I will tell her so; next day they are to return to%2 Ham-
 019.L54.P13 %1nesse examines us, and we confess that we are willing%2
 019.L54.P14 %1to die, we cannot, but those who are ~~~~ incure the%2
 021.L54.003 you, and that you are as much my medita-
 021.L54.006 solutions are, and my wheel; both I hope
 021.L54.009 we which are a little earth, should rather
 021.L54.036 have their mindes who are well removed
 021.L54.039 of our lives are in such extremes; for you
 021.L54.047 are of one colour, if you respect the body
 021.L54.048 from which they are cast (for our shadows
 021.L54.051 shadowy life are alike from all causes, and
 021.L54.057 truly wheresoever we are, if we can but tell
 021.L54.060 for we are so composed, that if abundance,
 021.L54.067 we are therefore our own umbrella's, and
 021.L54.068 our own suns. These, Sir, are the sallads
 021.L54.079 mine, and you are sure you have hers. I also
 022.L54.017 of warm and durable fortunes only are, I
 024.L54.P01 %1When you are sometimes at M%2. Sackvills, %1I pray%2
 025.L54.001 I%+ Hope you are now welcome to %1London%2,
 025.L54.005 you how we are, which yet I cannot of my
 025.L54.013 And of all these the diseases are cures, if they
 025.L54.015 are sinnes, the knowledge is, to acknow-
 025.L54.017 we are not dieted by drams and scruples,
 025.L54.022 be flexible, and various; yet their rules are [p.71]
 025.L54.046 I see dispassioned men are subject to the [p.72]
 026.L54.021 to us by one another, are safely arrived, ex-
 026.L54.023 be not, of which before this time you are
 026.L54.042 are more charitable then my self; for I do
 026.L54.062 and Sir %1Ro Rich%2, and after that we are de- [cw:terminated]
 026.L54.P16 %1ving it, that his messengers are committed to the%2 [cw:Bastile]
 027.L54.050 vices are not infectious, nor wandring, they
 030.L54.022 (which are almost all the diseases of consci-
 030.L54.039 they are ever employed within, nor into

030.L54.040 men of pleasure, because they are never at
 030.L54.086 finite nothings are but one such; yet since
 031.L54.016 the libells, of which, all which are brought
 031.L54.017 into these parts, are so tastelesse and flat,
 031.L54.021 when there are witty and sharp libels made [cw:which]
 031.L54.028 for when the noise is risen, that libels are
 031.L54.058 times, are excused by our writers, because
 031.L54.071 of which we speake at this present, are ca-
 033.L54.006 minde like some other; we are patterns, or
 033.L54.032 may be seen, because they are thick bodies,
 033.L54.050 the pure; so they are vertuous enough, if
 033.L54.060 beyond his Laws. But they are worse, that
 033.L54.070 as plentifull springs are fittest, and best be-
 033.L54.076 to one another are like in this, that we love
 034.L54.031 upon. As some bodies are as wholesomly
 034.L54.036 Primitive diet and custome: so are many
 034.L54.050 and they are sister teats of his graces, yet both
 034.L54.122 are remembred by divers of ours, and I
 035.L54.007 are in %1Senecaes%2 Letters to onely one %1Lucilius%2?
 035.L54.014 are almost so many writs of Execution? Or
 035.L54.025 lians, which are most discursive, and think
 035.L54.031 make mine acceptable, that they are also
 036.L54.006 meditations; for my Letters are either a-
 036.L54.022 this onely, that friends are Angels, that they[CW:are]
 036.L54.023 are capable and fit for such revelations [p.110]
 036.L54.024 when they are offered. If at any time I
 036.L54.038 much more spirituall, are too grosse. Yea
 036.L54.039 words which are our subtillest and delica-
 036.L54.041 thoughts and breath, are so muddie, so
 036.L54.042 thick, that our thoughts themselves are so,
 036.L54.043 because (except at the first rising) they are
 036.L54.049 accesses to his presence are but his descents
 037.L54.018 and slacknesses, but I am glad that you are
 037.L54.023 tisfied. In this therefore, as you are forward
 038.L54.009 amongst light and empty men, are but fil-
 038.L54.011 with weightier, they are sad attestations: So
 038.L54.012 are Letters to some complement, and obli-
 038.L54.019 cause they are permanent; for in them I may
 038.L54.024 whence they are derived. And as whereso-
 039.L54.015 Letters, because the times are barren. The
 039.L54.025 them when they are sick; so you can hear
 039.L54.035 some comfort, because you are the first
 041.L54.015 chance out of the dulnesse of the place) are
 041.L54.019 are sure we apprehend and enjoy it, but
 041.L54.023 some body of news, they are Letters; but
 041.L54.024 when they are spun out of nothing, they are
 041.L54.024 when they are spun out of nothing, they are
 041.L54.116 more confirmed, that his inclinations are
 042.L54.100 Churches of %1France%2 are scandalized. The

042.L54.139 shall alwaies know where we are, and we
 042.L54.140 are yet in a purpose to go from hence with-
 042.L54.156 are not evener to your self, in your most [cw:gene-]
 043.L54.001 A%+LL our moralities are but our out-
 043.L54.014 is the spleen of the minde, and we are affe-
 043.L54.020 our comforts in our looser daies. You are
 043.L54.038 my daughters (who are capable of such
 043.L54.048 cannot preferre them: yours are such too,
 043.L54.055 are used to my hand, and, I think have lei-
 044.L54.007 my self; which are my two ordinary for-
 044.L54.041 they are now to accompany themselves, my
 045.L54.035 tune and honour are a paire of good spurs
 045.L54.038 go two and two to a busnesse; which are
 045.L54.040 full businesses, yet are so near them that they
 045.L54.055 are synonymous, & only the observation of
 046.L54.034 upon his knowledge there are 14000 as
 046.L54.051 are together, there is much comfort even in
 048.L54.032 position towards me. They are preparing
 051.L54.072 discern, their fears are much greater from
 051.L54.078 it be so, they are no longer distracted, whe-
 051.L54.097 for all his debts, which are three times as
 051.L54.108 Rolls, and my familiar %1Peckham%2, are my
 052.L54.001 T%+O you that are not easily scandalized,
 052.L54.007 plaint, That the Divines of these times, are
 052.L54.011 lusions, and forgeries: And herein are
 052.L54.020 they inflict upon the adverse part, are all %1se%2
 052.L54.023 that Clergie-men, though Traitors, are no
 052.L54.032 as they are presumed by them) be good wit-
 052.L54.067 they are sandy, and incoherent ragges, for
 052.L54.102 and we at our lay Altars (which are our
 053.L54.014 of the Exchequer, but they are not done,
 053.L54.015 but both are fixed: my L. %Cranfield%2 received
 053.L54.050 the Parliament, till %1February%2, are like to out-
 054.L54.038 again some thing which it seems you are
 056.L54.004 and we are within fourteen days of our
 058.L54.026 befall me, upon me; which are, to be a
 059.L54.020 ning this Nullity, which are said to proceed
 059.L54.021 from %1Geneva%2; but are beleaved to have
 062.L54.032 place upon earth; and whilst we are distant
 062.L54.055 matter of Warre, are not sent for so small
 062.L54.065 %1Saxony%2 are to be here severally: all concurs
 062.L54.078 of those Princes who are in possession of
 062.L54.080 self to do so, when they stirre, they are like
 062.L54.084 that the Princes of the Union are much
 064.L54.009 your Letters are the lesse curious, in which [cw:men]
 065.L54.090 mours, which concern him, are likely to be
 066.L54.008 are upon the stage of the world now, are
 066.L54.008 are upon the stage of the world now, are
 066.L54.026 of %1Donc%2. we are only assured, that he is in a

066.L54.030 told that you are in his care. I send you a
 067.L54.006 are all as full of glasses of Waters, as any
 069.L54.003 place, and my promise are strong induce-
 069.L54.011 %1Sunday%2. As you are sure that I love you
 073.L54.006 nation, and %1principium motus%2; you are his
 075.L54.002 was written before. Now we are
 075.L54.019 neither, intruth does he; the people are flat:
 078.L54.065 work upon the Lady where you are: for
 078.L54.073 present state, are very likely to go forward.
 078.L54.093 me a doubt, that they are sure to choak it,
 079.L54.059 that I am sure you are sure, that I never re-
 080.L54.001 A%+S you are a great part of my businesse,
 080.L54.002 when I come to %1London%2, so are you
 082.L54.011 God my accesses are lesse and lesse vehe-
 083.L54.048 Army, are almost all precluded by him,
 083.L54.051 are hotter disputes, then ever our times
 083.L54.056 %1gits%2 Regiment and my L. %1Vaux%2, are so dimi-
 084.L54.080 are well. I reserve not the mention of my
 084.L54.089 I am) her favours are grown with me, and
 086.L54.003 ten my self, (for our Letters are our selves)
 087.L54.037 for so good a friend as you are, to send me
 089.L54.030 those are the strongest, and the firmest, and
 089.L54.031 most precious things, which are composed
 091.L54.003 which are ever good effects of friendship,
 092.L54.095 where we are; And make me by loving
 094.L54.012 you are. It is a better end and a better way [CW:to]
 096.L54.019 We are in a place where scarce any money
 097.L54.009 even Miracles are but little and slight things,
 097.L54.018 am, as your vertues are, every where
 100.L54.005 In which there are thus many degrees of
 101.L54.006 that, is, that you are likely to be the more
 107.L54.035 upon that noble family where you are, and
 107.L54.037 them that are derived from
 108.L54.017 you are. For that book which you com-
 111.L54.023 are very few dayes past, since I took Orders)
 112.L54.012 are part of your evidences by which you
 112.L54.030 cially since you are already so near per-
 113.L54.028 are fittest for me to waite, to injoy your fa-
 114.L54.015 bodies are made of the smallest particles, so
 114.L54.025 them, which are content to harbour
 120.L54.011 nesse and services are due to you from me,
 123.L54.005 are always, for the preservation of the Re- [cw:ligion]
 123.L54.011 on, that these ways were truly, as they are
 124.L54.005 though I said then, that we are bound to [cw:speake]
 127.L54.020 you are my station, and that my exaltation;
 128.L54.010 Suppers I presume, are inconvenient to you.
 128.L54.014 intire to you, since you are gone so farre

ARE].....1

036.L54.022 this onely, that friends are Angels, that they[CW:are]

AREST.....1

006.L54.137 arest themselves upon propagation from pa-

ARGU-.....1

098.L54.024 might be pleased to make this some argu-

ARGUING.....1

006.L54.118 opposition and arguing against the former [p.16]

ARGUINGS.....1

052.L54.077 sequent and unscholarlike arguings, and

ARGUMENT.....10

006.L54.076 finitly by heat of argument, except some of

007.L54.003 took, both by argument and example. It

018.L54.089 subject and argument good enough for one

025.L54.058 ever been an argument of Gods favour, and

025.L54.073 nesse be an argument of such love as I

079.L54.065 writing, is a good argument that I forced

080.L54.014 it, because I know no stronger argument

089.L54.035 argument of my desire to serve you, but

092.L54.031 interpretation, as that it were an Argument

112.L54.021 made this argument against deniers of the

ARISE.....2

078.L54.024 %1Roes%2 assistance, if any scruple should arise

090.L54.008 ly delight. They arise to so many sheetes

ARME.....1

005.L54.073 ference is great in the loss, of an arme, or a

ARMES.....5

026.L54.080 Armes, a Mercer, in %1Cheapside%2. I shall omit

037.L54.002 fellow in Armes, hath been at this

092.L54.084 exercise of armes then running at the Quin- [p.257]

092.L54.093 %1John Bruer%2 at the Queens Armes a Mercer

096.L54.029 am. At the Queens armes in %1Cheapside%2,

ARMIES.....2

029.L54.035 which way any of the Armies will bend.

053.L54.023 sidered. In the Low Countries the Armies

ARMS.....1

042.L54.138 Queens Arms a Mercer in %1Cheapside%2: he

ARMY.....1

083.L54.048 Army, are almost all precluded by him,

ARONDELL.....1

018.L54.P29 Arondell %1house, and stay in town so that I will sup%2 [p.54]

ARONDELL].....1

[cw:Arondell]

ARRAIGN-.....1

082.L54.005 dy; and in that solitarinesse and arraign-

ARREST.....5

011.L54.047 Our assent therefore, and arrest, must be

041.L54.073 ry arrest against the Jesuits, that in his pre-

041.L54.075 the Court at the time of the arrest, and %1Ser-%2

071.L54.007 particular past arrest me, or divert me, yet

083.L54.019 der a trifling arrest, and that 3%5l%6 and some

ARRESTED.....1

006.L54.088 ties of the four Elements, and arrested them

ARRIVED.....2

026.L54.021 to us by one another, are safely arrived, ex-

062.L54.043 Since we came to this Town, there arrived

ARRIVING.....1

055.L54.048 hope of arriving by that way, except you

ART.....3

031.L54.020 our age hath seen that art practised, That

033.L54.068 tue: as though our religion were but an art

052.L54.092 thing which art can present, flowes into

ASHAMED.....5

006.L54.045 are soon after ashamed to have embraced: [cw:so]

006.L54.175 beleeve, I am ashamed that we do not also

008.L54.030 worthinesses in me, as you grow ashamed

020.L54.039 thing as you might not be ashamed to

127.L54.023 well of, or being ashamed of having testi-

ASHBURNE.....1

129.L54.0HE Ashburne.

ASHBY.....1

059.L54.P03 %1dy at%2 Ashby, %1I humbly beseech you to pre-%2

ASK.....10

012.L54.127 this time; when I humbly thank God, I ask

020.L54.064 repairing it, and therefore here ask leave to

025.L54.004 ted that we ask you how you doe, and tell

029.L54.007 ask him farther, and him to open himself
036.L54.010 sends them, when I ask my self why: one-
036.L54.028 to ask of him for you; for even that holy
036.L54.032 ask any think of God, offer no sacrifice, nor
036.L54.033 ask elegantly, nor vehemently, but remem-
042.L54.154 did not ask his commandement, nor offer
068.L54.018 have, I do not ask, but use the leave of wai-

ASKE.....17

004.L54.011 aske how they were received; and if you [p. 6]
017.L54.077 when we aske the way, they shew us the
018.L54.004 aske my self what I have done in the last
019.L54.009 as aske so over industrious a pursuit, as de-
033.L54.079 probleme, whose errand is, to aske for his
041.L54.142 tation here, I could not forbear to aske her [p.126]
054.L54.085 which you sent; and aske you leave to
065.L54.066 to make them. This made me aske to bor-
065.L54.071 I am to aske you; whether you ever made
074.L54.009 presence too, yet now I aske you more par-
077.L54.056 time. I sent this morning to aske of her
078.L54.079 K. which you aske, it hath this good
108.L54.015 mocke us when you aske news from hence.
120.L54.006 day, as by a Message to aske you whether
124.L54.049 intreated the B. to aske his Majesty, whe-
126.L54.024 which may be more yours, I aske it of
127.L54.009 time of the service, I aske your leave, that I

ASKE].....1

004.L54.010 If you have had more before, this comes to [cw:aske]

ASKED.....8

018.L54.P25 %1mercy is had by asking, and that is asked by having.%2
051.L54.025 and so asked leave to have waited upon
054.L54.007 you needed not have asked by this. But [CW:Sir,]
061.L54.029 him have whatsoever he asked, so, as it
065.L54.037 that where I was not asked money before,
077.L54.033 %1Salisbury%2 asked him if he directed that upon [cw:him,]
103.L54.019 Coach, at his last going, I asked my L.
111.L54.004 If I had come, I must have asked you many

ASKER.....1

036.L54.035 asker: Nor in his other Countriman, who

ASKING.....4

018.L54.P25 %1mercy is had by asking, and that is asked by having.%2
023.L54.019 fesse a fault in the boldnesse of asking
032.L54.035 asking more (for that confesses all former
065.L54.011 censured against you; and asking Sir %1Tho. Roe%2,

ASLEEP.....1

018.L54.058 that death should take me asleep. I would

ASPECTS.....1

071.L54.005 Starres, but the Aspects, the concurrence

ASSE.....1

006.L54.193 Asse (that is, such as are of a strong consti-

ASSEMBLY.....3

042.L54.044 an assembly of the Clergie of this Archbi-

042.L54.063 Assembly, in all the Churches of %1Paris%2,

078.L54.080 ground, That in the Assembly there a pro-

ASSENT.....2

011.L54.047 Our assent therefore, and arrest, must be

078.L54.094 at the Royall assent, and therefore oppose it

ASSIDUOUS.....1

041.L54.114 appointed to judge, by an assiduous obser-

ASSIG.....1

118.L54.007 by you. I beseech you give mee an assig-

ASSIGNATION.....1

042.L54.076 years: I had from him an assignation to

ASSIGNATIONS.....1

053.L54.017 from the King, That all Assignations might

ASSIGNE.....1

127.L54.013 be pleased to assigne some servant of yours

ASSIGNED.....1

041.L54.079 books, out of which they assigned to the %1Q%2.

ASSIST.....3

054.L54.011 hath held out thus long to assist me, but is

063.L54.015 gagement, to assist him with 100000%5l%6 a

078.L54.054 all future emergent occasions, to assist

ASSISTANCE.....4

059.L54.026 that my weak assistance may be of use in

065.L54.042 Countrey, with the assistance which I

078.L54.024 %1Roes%2 assistance, if any scruple should arise

102.L54.023 ing for his assistance, next Winter. Besides,

ASSISTANTS.....1

042.L54.107 other assistants, bring any disposition to

ASSOCIATED.....2

- 043.L54.042 must be their Nunnery, and they associated
- 100.L54.009 associated with Ladies of our own alli-

ASSOON.....1

- 048.L54.022 not, assoon as she promises, do some act [p.149]

ASSU-.....1

- 036.L54.047 gave us, is grounded upon Gods assu- [p.111]

ASSURAN-.....1

- 013.L54.018 you must be pleased to accept new assuran-

ASSURANCE.....10

- 014.L54.027 self a firm assurance that I am
- 020.L54.030 mity enough left in me for an assurance of
- 046.L54.010 them as assurance of your comming, this
- 048.L54.023 of assurance of the performance; which I
- 055.L54.024 assurance of a pardon, when I had brought
- 081.L54.027 and continue your own assurance that I am
- 083.L54.068 they received comfortable assurance of his
- 084.L54.033 and that tells us, (with a second assurance)
- 120.L54.014 assurance, that I am ever
- 127.L54.017 not assurance enough therein, but because

ASSURANCES.....2

- 009.L54.021 ons, and assurances of friendship, and the
- 062.L54.075 our K. good assurances from the Qu. Re-

ASSURE.....3

- 012.L54.088 ment. At this time I onely assure you, that
- 019.L54.014 assure my self the coffers have yet touched
- 019.L54.051 you may easily doe, because I assure my self

ASSURED.....7

- 012.L54.108 shall come to eat assured bread, and to be
- 037.L54.004 from me, that he hath assured them that he
- 066.L54.026 of %1Donc%2. we are only assured, that he is in a
- 072.L54.010 strong and assured seals of my service and
- 088.L54.008 to die, that were assured of so faire a tombe [CW:to]
- 115.L54.023 pain, to be more assured of the inabilities
- 124.L54.P02 %1L.%2 Carlisle, %1who assured me of a gracious ac-%2

ASSURING.....1

- 036.L54.082 it shall at last end like a Letter by assuring

ASTRONOMIE.....1

- 021.L54.008 new Astronomie is thus appliable well, that

ASUNDER.....2

033.L54.035 being extreams, they dwell far asunder, and
113.L54.009 concurred in the plot to keep us asunder,

AT.....2

053.L54.024 stirre not. In the Palatinate Sire %1H. Vere%2 at-
055.L54.004 of the execution of that fellow which at- [p.172]

AT].....3

061.L54.014 her knowledge in the house where I served [CW:at]
065.L54.029 of his estate concealed. You will therefore [CW:at]
097.L54.020 then at %1London%2, I thought and subscribed [cw:at]

ATION.....2

102.L54.011 ation is not yet come: which I am sure
129.L54.042 ation, for a certain rent, and a higher rent,

ATOMES.....1

026.L54.015 yet if they come as Atomes, and so meet [p.74]

ATTAIN.....1

055.L54.013 though I attain not mine end. It spent me

ATTAINED.....1

033.L54.008 hath not presently attained to write a good

ATTEMPT.....1

034.L54.027 dient Papists attempt you. It hath hurt ve-

ATTEMPTING.....1

041.L54.046 unindustrious in attempting that; nor [p.122]

ATTEND.....4

053.L54.047 consequently, my being Dean, must attend
060.L54.009 part which concerns him, I must attend his
069.L54.008 attend Sir %1Geo. Mores%2 answer in a little busi-
083.L54.034 we would attend a return of his Letter to

ATTENDED.....1

051.L54.048 her comming, a Letter attended her from

ATTESTATIONS.....1

038.L54.011 with weightier, they are sad attestations: So

ATTRI.....1

012.L54.073 Reformed can discreetly accuse it, of attri-

ATTRIBUTED.....2

006.L54.098 upon new principles which are attributed
042.L54.102 be attributed to the passive merit of Christ,

AU-.....2

031.L54.040 and they might have testified that the Au-
038.L54.013 gation to others. For mine, as I never au-

AUDIENCE.....4

042.L54.015 sador, having that day an audience delive-
066.L54.028 audience nothing yet. Slacken not your
081.L54.019 not strong enough yet to receive audience.
116.L54.028 that trouble of giving mee an Audience,

AUG.....6

040.L54.0DL 6 Aug. 1608.
051.L54.0DL Aug. 30. 1611./ %1Your very humble and very thankfull servant in Christ Jesus%2
055.L54.0DL Aug. 19/ %1Your humble servant%2
062.L54.0DL Aug.16. %1here%2. 1622./ %1Your affectionate servant and lover%2
073.L54.0DL %1At my%2 Micham /%1Hospitall%2, Aug. 10.
105.L54.0DL 2. Aug 1622.

AUGMENTED.....1

065.L54.093 know it will be augmented by the next:

AUGUST.....1

039.L54.0DL Micham %1the%2/ 14 August.

AURES.....1

045.L54.053 Latine language says, %1Oculi & aures aliorum te%2

AUTHOR.....2

052.L54.035 ticular Author, I looked for more prudence,
090.L54.025 poore Author of both,

AUTHORITIE.....1

104.L54.016 you will use your Authoritie and Power,

AUTHORITY.....2

006.L54.077 authority interpose. This produced %1Hippo%2-
089.L54.P02 %1ter, but I deliver you up my authority, and I re-%2

AUTHORS.....9

007.L54.011 then your Library, where Authors of all
024.L54.011 observe that the holy Authors often joyne
035.L54.033 all knowledge be in those Authors already, [cw:yet,]
035.L54.052 and receive satisfaction from the authors;
040.L54.008 Authors, by the age in which they lived,
042.L54.075 not shew in Catholique authors of 300
044.L54.003 Authors kindles or refreshes sometimes

052.L54.048 from the divine and prophane authors,
052.L54.060 he saith of him, from Authors of the same

AVERRED.....1

034.L54.085 is averred by you; but for the expressing

AVERT.....1

035.L54.064 avert them at the beginning, with a prote-

AVERTED.....1

011.L54.058 though I averted you from any of those [cw:friends]

AVOID.....2

042.L54.003 them; I might avoid writing now because

044.L54.033 much our duty, to avoid all occasions of

AVOIDED.....1

099.L54.005 avoided. If my Muse were onely out of

AVOIDING.....2

045.L54.063 plague and businesse deserve avoiding, but

052.L54.036 and humane wisdom in him, in avoiding

AWAKE.....3

011.L54.094 faults) but to keep you awake against such

032.L54.003 yet if it do but keep me awake, it recom- [cw:penses]

046.L54.070 most importune me, to awake and stare the

AWAKEN.....1

124.L54.006 speake aloud, though we awaken men, [p.308]

AWAKENS.....1

061.L54.006 kinde awakens me to present my humble

AWAY.....12

001.L54.007 is your self, at home. Your going away hath

001.L54.011 went away in you: and I think the onely

020.L54.040 love. Your man must send away this hour

027.L54.051 came not yesterday, nor mean to go away

029.L54.030 from his Father, to come away, if he would.

041.L54.166 I have received, since I came away) and [p.127]

054.L54.079 %1bert%2, who makes haste away, made me a [CW:present]

055.L54.052 gain, for the Post went away yesterday, and [CW:they]

062.L54.013 came away. Sir %1Ed. Conaway%2, by occasion of

083.L54.057 nished by commings away, as that both (I

091.L54.017 two houres after I went away; which I

124.L54.009 away. Yet I understood after, the King

AWRY.....2

012.L54.135 my head so much awry, and holds it so
034.L54.045 looks awry and squint. And so, for the [p.102]

B.....15

002.L54.0HE %1To the worthiest Lady M%2%5rs%6. B. W.
004.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Lady M%5rs%6%2. B. W.
012.L54.143 have comfort in this, that my B. Saviour
035.L54.024 our B. Saviour to King %1Agabarus%2. The Ita-
043.L54.022 B. Saviour continue to you an ability to
043.L54.043 to the B. virgins there: I know they would
060.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 G. B.
067.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 G. B.
082.L54.004 to the Communion of our B. Saviours bo-
090.L54.0HE R%9 O B E R T%0 K%0 A R R E%0.
122.L54.008 the B. of %1Canterburies%2 Sermon, to this hour,
124.L54.049 intreated the B. to aske his Majesty, whe-
124.L54.059 the B. is likely to speake to the King of it,
128.L54.006 have not seen the B. in some weeks. And
128.L54.011 But this evening I will spie upon the B. and

B%+ECAUSE.....5

024.L54.001 B%+Ecause things be conserved by the same
027.L54.001 B%+Ecause I am in a place and season where
039.L54.001 B%+ecause evennesse conduces as much to
074.L54.001 B%+Ecause in your last Letter, I have an in-
098.L54.001 B%+Ecause to remain in this sort guilty in

B%+ETWEEN.....1

060.L54.001 B%+Etween the time of making up my o-

B%+UT.....1

129.L54.001 B%+Ut that it is sweetned by your

BABLE.....1

006.L54.063 bable, and do never binde him to seek out

BACK.....10

017.L54.091 Our soul is not sent hither, only to go back
030.L54.028 French Prince back again quickly, to re-
032.L54.006 some to sleep. It is ill to look back, or give
054.L54.084 fore I only send you back those Letters
055.L54.051 parts: but the Letter is brought back a-
057.L54.022 family, I sent back his messenger with this
059.L54.012 easily fall back to their distemper, and that
060.L54.034 send you back your own again. I will not
068.L54.002 I was crawld this back way from %1Key%2-
084.L54.041 of no great lim come back yet, but my L. of

BACKE.....1

066.L54.033 would have sent me backe. This you must

BAD.....4

027.L54.054 so good bad company of one another, that

030.L54.017 and bad and indifferent, or %1opinantem%2 to be

034.L54.114 bad, or too good, over or under her under-

061.L54.028 of them. For other trifles, I bad my man let

BADE.....1

083.L54.031 date him, and I bade my man %1Martin%2, as

BADGER%2.....1

035.L54.057 have brought you to it, (as %1Thom. Badger%2 did [cw:the]

BALDVINUS.....1

024.L54.P02 %1aske if he have this book%2, Baldvinus de officio

BALL.....1

041.L54.146 ball. He told me that %1Pindar%2 is gone to %1Con-%2

BALLANCE.....2

029.L54.043 cellency and %1Spinola%2, keep the ballance even in

049.L54.022 of me, the ballance by which I weigh my

BALLAST.....2

026.L54.007 without ballast, if it had not a letter to you.

027.L54.012 only cast out all my ballast which nature[CW:and]

BALME.....1

017.L54.064 this %1oleum lae%Ltitiae%L%2, this balme of our lives, this

BAN-].....1

017.L54.082 particular actions; it is our triumph and [cw:ban-]

BAND.....2

017.L54.045 of all, strict friendship, in which band

018.L54.017 band all my time so thriftily, as not onely

BANDS.....2

017.L54.050 %1gato, et comite vitae%L%2. All these bands I willing-

062.L54.077 bands purposes in advancing the designes

BANKRUPTS.....1

089.L54.024 bankrupts do in prison) to make means

BANQUET.....1

017.L54.083 banquet in the haven; but I would come [p.46]

BANQUETING.....1

082.L54.015 a fortune upon Masks and Banqueting

BAR.....1

012.L54.054 but Monks, and the Letanies poor and bar-

BARBAROUSNESSE.....1

021.L54.052 alike subject to the barbarousnesse and in-

BARBERY.....1

077.L54.070 Barbery, but it returnes, and all accompa-

BARGAIN.....1

048.L54.028 he might make a cheap bargain with me

BARGAINES.....1

112.L54.005 You may have many better bargaines in

BARK.....1

044.L54.039 this ill favoured bark, and they need not [cw:grudge]

BAROUS.....1

012.L54.055 barous enough; yet Pope %1Nicolas%2 the 5, va-

BARREN.....3

016.L54.015 it appears yet to be so barren. Howsoever

038.L54.036 thing; yet even of barren Sycamores, such

039.L54.015 Letters, because the times are barren. The

BARRENNESSE.....1

031.L54.077 hence the peremptory barrennesse of this

BASE.....2

033.L54.049 money is not called base, till the allay exceed

096.L54.020 appeares, but base: as, I confesse, all mat- [cw:ters]

BASHFULL.....1

004.L54.014 like a bashfull servant, who though he have

BASSADOR.....1

042.L54.019 bassador in %1Spain%2 is said to have had in-

BASTILE.....1

026.L54.P17 Bastile, %1likely to be presently tortured; all his friends%2

BASTILE].....1

026.L54.P16 %1ving it, that his messengers are committed to the%2 [cw:Bastile]

BATTELL.....1

012.L54.115 for that great battell; and to cherish onely

BE.....445

002.L54.004 pany. Now, that on your part there be no
002.L54.013 it be sound Doctrine, that pleasure tastes
002.L54.015 health well enough, though I be never sick;
002.L54.019 upon a defensive war, and safer not to be
003.L54.009 any thing devoted to you should not be re- [cw:served]
004.L54.003 and I am too sure that the letter shall be de-
004.L54.005 be of more difficulty and hazard. But per-
004.L54.006 chance I need not lament this; it may be so
004.L54.020 can imagine or beleeve to be in any, this
004.L54.P01 Though this letter be yours, it will not mis-
005.L54.040 would not be here again: Then is the will
005.L54.065 whether the words be, My punishment is
005.L54.066 greater then can be born; or, My sin is grea-
005.L54.067 ter then can be forgiven. But Madame, you
005.L54.070 sickness, cannot be doubted to dispute with
005.L54.072 be pleased to require at your hands. The dif-
005.L54.076 head, there can be no beheading; upon
006.L54.011 when those letters shall be sent to you,
006.L54.023 don might be easier, if I transgress into a
006.L54.051 doctrines have grown to be the ordinary
006.L54.073 might be accomplished; And when men
006.L54.092 all effects in Physick could not be derived
006.L54.105 ly inclined to be content to do as much for
006.L54.114 mitted to be so much as any means or in-
006.L54.156 own disposition) so shall they never be
006.L54.182 not be in danger of that law of %1Moses%2, That
006.L54.204 that my way of expressing them may be
007.L54.004 shall therefore the lesse need to be it self a-
007.L54.008 by which that act should be defended or
009.L54.023 cannot have interest, nor be considerable,
009.L54.030 soul is, can produce) you may be pleased to
010.L54.002 service, any thing may be an em-
010.L54.017 minish your Ladiship, if my poor name be
010.L54.037 be pleased to tune in my prayers in all places
011.L54.001 I%+F a whole year be but %1Annus ab Annulo%2,
011.L54.003 %1nulus%2 shall be diminutive enough, to express
011.L54.005 linkes have most curiosity, but that can be
011.L54.041 may be some kinde of a second wisdom;
011.L54.045 ample should be followed, except I knew
011.L54.047 Our assent therefore, and arrest, must be
011.L54.050 persons, we may be glad of their company,
011.L54.053 way, if there be but one, us in Religion. In
011.L54.055 our companions be, but very much what
011.L54.074 too spirituall to be seen by us, doth there-
011.L54.103 that I should be so still, but that I had but
012.L54.020 to be cured, though I am too hasty in three
012.L54.021 days to pronounce it. If it be the Gout, I

012.L54.025 me yet; I shall be in this world, like a por-
 012.L54.029 leave to be gone. If I go, I will provide by
 012.L54.034 and therefore I would be curious of it, and
 012.L54.086 and I shal speak together of that, before it be
 012.L54.105 departed from us. If he be, we shall not
 012.L54.106 escape scandall in it; because, though he be
 012.L54.108 shall come to eat assured bread, and to be
 012.L54.131 they be free from prophaneness, or obscene
 012.L54.140 week I shall be good news to you, for I
 013.L54.003 cannot be very sorry because it gives new
 013.L54.005 I shall ever be very glad, and (that which[CW:is]
 013.L54.012 and alms may be given in easier proporti-
 013.L54.018 you must be pleased to accept new assuran-
 014.L54.021 thither; which if I can be master of my self,
 015.L54.001 T%+Hough there be much merit, in the fa-
 015.L54.009 then I, it must be because he is able to put
 016.L54.013 hearing, I will be your relator, I think I take
 016.L54.015 it appears yet to be so barren. Howsoever
 016.L54.017 thing, though it be but a descant upon this
 017.L54.011 pany. I can allow my self to be %1Animal socia-%2 [p.43]
 017.L54.046 men were so presumed to be coupled, that
 017.L54.048 man be killed, the murderer shall pay a sum
 017.L54.053 To be so, is all one with omnipotence. And
 017.L54.071 %1tristis%2, in his conversation) must be sought
 017.L54.073 grows without us, we must be sure to gather
 017.L54.088 glorified shall be capable of spirituall joy,
 017.L54.106 though our blessed Saviour be never noted [cw:to]
 017.L54.108 ever to be smiling. And that even moderate
 018.L54.051 my self to be overtaken; which is, with a
 018.L54.060 declare me to be dead, but win me, and
 018.L54.068 For to chuse, is to do: but to be no part of [p.51]
 018.L54.069 any body, is to be nothing. At most, the
 018.L54.073 except they be so incorporated into the bo-
 018.L54.092 am so well content to be lesse, that is dead. [p.52]
 018.L54.104 go towards it alegrement. Though I be
 018.L54.P06 %1reason of the plague broke, the Captain sought to be at%2
 018.L54.P31 %1any thing be occasioned there, which concerns you, and%2
 019.L54.021 much as you think may be given me for my
 019.L54.028 town, better provided, but if he be not, here
 019.L54.031 M. %1Martin%2 from me, how easie it will be
 019.L54.044 turn. If M. %1Inago Jones%2 be not satisfied
 019.L54.047 be had: This is but a copy, but if Sir %1Ro%2.
 019.L54.P08 %1news should think it a master-piece to be able to say no%2
 019.L54.P11 %1did not, and I am reprieved. I finde dying to be like%2
 019.L54.P15 %1penalty: and I may die yet, if talking idly be an ill%2
 019.L54.P16 %1sign. God be with you.%2 [cw:%1To%2]
 020.L54.026 being so to you, as I esteemed you to be far
 020.L54.038 on; yet I would live, and be some such
 020.L54.039 thing as you might not be ashamed to

020.L54.053 not be rid of this Ague of my Letters,
 021.L54.001 I%+T should be no interruption to your
 021.L54.049 upon clay will be dirty, and in a garden
 021.L54.059 be, we may make any state and place such;
 021.L54.064 be frozen, and contracted with lower and
 021.L54.090 how soon she will be ineffable.[CW:S%9IR%0]
 022.L54.001 T%+Hough my friendship be good for
 022.L54.008 which am of none, would fain be your
 022.L54.015 nothing, as from nothing) though I be not
 022.L54.019 if truth and honesty be that; which I must
 023.L54.003 be singular, nor adde these to your other
 023.L54.011 needs be an excellent exercise of your wit,
 023.L54.017 and nothing should be so used that comes
 024.L54.001 B%+Ecause things be conserved by the same
 024.L54.016 house; I should have mistaken it to be a
 024.L54.021 you have not, be content to do it, in the
 024.L54.025 with you be in my face and tongue, and
 025.L54.014 be known. Of our souls sicknesses, which
 025.L54.019 dies infirmities, though our knowledge be
 025.L54.022 be flexible, and various; yet their rules are [p.71]
 025.L54.023 certain, and if the matter be rightly applyed
 025.L54.028 interpretation should be the Judge, and that
 025.L54.050 %1ny%2 to be therefore full of the holy Ghost, be-
 025.L54.054 thinke all the Anabaptists to be possessed.
 025.L54.073 nesse be an argument of such love as I
 026.L54.023 be not, of which before this time you are
 026.L54.036 do I know whether I be increased by a
 026.L54.060 (I think) go to %1Frankford%2 to be there at the
 026.L54.068 so I go to a place now, which shall be so,
 026.L54.073 be the fitter to stand in her presence, and
 026.L54.P17 Bastile, %1likely to be presently tortured; all his friends%2
 027.L54.006 ters may be like them. The pleasantnesse
 027.L54.028 and airie, may be expelled with vertue or
 027.L54.042 me, and must be pulled out at once, or ne-
 027.L54.059 as much strive to be like you as I will wish
 028.L54.009 he hath a servant of me, which might be
 028.L54.011 leisure suffer it, I pray finde whether I be in
 028.L54.024 I should be very sorry, he should make so
 029.L54.014 be brought onely Commission to propose
 029.L54.039 that %1Tilly%2 must be recalled thither; and that
 029.L54.040 if he be, %1Brunswikes%2 way is open into %1Baviere%2,
 029.L54.P03 %1pray for them, and though my Letter be sealing,%2 [cw:I]
 030.L54.017 and bad and indifferent, or %1opinantem%2 to be
 030.L54.049 sion were sinne; for though writing be
 030.L54.061 mans Letters might be better wanted then
 031.L54.029 abroad, mens curiositie must be served
 031.L54.032 blunt downright railings be vented, of
 031.L54.044 that there may be cases, where one may do
 031.L54.048 be brought under a judiciary accusation,

031.L54.085 count to be in %1London%2, transitorily, about the
031.L54.088 you shall not then be there) at the Lady
032.L54.022 forded us a way to be delivered from our
032.L54.031 these be not perchance in the things, but in
032.L54.036 obligations, and a desire to be still in the
032.L54.046 should be bestowed upon so ill stuffe, or that
032.L54.047 so much ill fortune should be mingled with
032.L54.051 sing her indevours in that kinde I shall be [cw:bold]
033.L54.023 be %1in via perficiendorum%2, which Divines al-
033.L54.032 may be seen, because they are thick bodies,
033.L54.041 wasted, and must be restored by a like ex-
033.L54.077 not businesse: this therefore shall not be
034.L54.010 I mistake it not) should be able to work
034.L54.015 me be bold to fear, that that sound true opi-
034.L54.024 nations, as they have mistaken to be in you.
034.L54.030 thers have thought them fit to be wrought
034.L54.033 dure nakednesse, both which would be
034.L54.067 must be our Judge, but of them from
034.L54.108 on of versifying, I be not traduced, nor
034.L54.111 moved you to bid me write be not con-
034.L54.113 should write verses; of if these verses be too
035.L54.033 all knowledge be in those Authors already, [cw:yet,]
035.L54.039 comes ineffectuall, if it be not applied, and
035.L54.043 served to be in the biting of their %1Tarentola%2,
035.L54.055 time, I am upon the stage, you may be con-
035.L54.073 nesse, and your own ease be advocates for
035.L54.076 till I review them. If it be too late, at least
035.L54.077 be able to tell me who hath them.
036.L54.029 exercise may not be done inopportunately, no
036.L54.036 affirms sacrifice of blood to be so unpro-
037.L54.012 be content to misse. But I had rather you
037.L54.022 and in me a love which deserves to be sa-
037.L54.024 in all things else, be content to do more for
038.L54.005 renthesis: It may be left out, yet it contri-
038.L54.015 (for if it were officious in him, it might be
038.L54.018 go from me more considerately, and be
039.L54.007 be ever equally disposed inwardly so to
039.L54.010 of, though it be but formall and testimoni-
039.L54.016 low Countries, which used to be the Mart
040.L54.039 you will not be loath to accompany to
041.L54.003 be a haunting, and an uncivill importunity:
041.L54.004 my often writing might be subject to such
041.L54.008 continuall, and uninterrupted; may be
041.L54.021 to dispute whether it be an element, or no: [cw:so]
041.L54.029 Philosophy of love; which though it be
041.L54.032 have Letters for their principall office, to be
041.L54.035 be a confident and mutuall communicating
041.L54.110 them should be denied, when the Marquis
041.L54.127 by stealth and practise, as (though it be be-

041.L54.160 I wished them: which is to be delivered
 042.L54.058 which the Clergie hath made, though it be
 042.L54.062 to be published by commandement of the
 042.L54.092 drawing him out of it, till it might be
 042.L54.098 shall be held in %1May%2, certain opinions of %1Ti-%2
 042.L54.101 chief point is, Whether our salvation be to
 042.L54.102 be attributed to the passive merit of Christ,
 042.L54.105 doubt not but that will be well composed,
 042.L54.117 them, as that the Parliament should be left
 042.L54.141 in a fortnight, and dispose our selves to be
 042.L54.143 on of the Emperour shall be there. Though
 042.L54.144 I be meerly passive in all this pilgrimage,
 042.L54.145 yet I shall be willing to advance that de-
 042.L54.149 so much, as to be there then. When I came
 043.L54.018 a poison (though it be no Physick neither)
 043.L54.025 be helped by the rule, for, for examples you
 043.L54.037 faith, I beleeeve yours to be so: but as those
 043.L54.042 must be their Nunnery, and they associated
 043.L54.044 be content to passe their lives in a Prison,
 043.L54.052 from whose hands nothing can be wrung
 044.L54.022 indure to be mine own grave, so I try now
 044.L54.030 melancholy whilst I write, I shall be taken
 044.L54.058 world; yet the instant, though it be nothing,
 044.L54.061 still indeavour to be so, shall not interrupt
 045.L54.011 of your return, I am content to be perplex-
 045.L54.039 visitations, and such, as though they be not
 046.L54.028 be in the hands of any others; the State com-
 046.L54.043 Tower, may be accepted for him. To come
 048.L54.005 confident to be lost, especially since, (as I
 048.L54.018 that his benefits were to be reckoned from
 050.L54.039 disease to be the Pox, and Measels mingled.
 051.L54.018 meer inexperience whether I be able to
 051.L54.041 be recalled, by having a successor, before he
 051.L54.066 sterling in that warre, to be reimbursed:
 051.L54.067 and finding the Palatinate to be in treaty,
 051.L54.076 greater, then they suffered to be published.
 051.L54.078 it be so, they are no longer distracted, whe-
 051.L54.086 any sowrenesse in him, or that they be o-
 051.L54.090 a pension of 2000 %1l.%2 will be given him;
 052.L54.012 they likest Advocates, that though they be
 052.L54.018 I see yet) and both sides may be in justice,
 052.L54.021 %1defendendo%2: for, clearly, our State cannot be [cw:safe]
 052.L54.024 Subjects, and that all the rest may be none
 052.L54.032 as they are presumed by them) be good wit-
 052.L54.063 tions against the other, cannot be obnox-
 052.L54.087 not be scandalized, and that neither mea-
 053.L54.018 be transferred into the Exchequer, and so
 053.L54.021 And that for a time there might be a damp [CW:cast]
 053.L54.022 cast upon Pensions, till they might be con- [p.166]

053.L54.035 fore upon his comming, I shall be able to
 054.L54.010 confessed her self to be extremely sick; she
 054.L54.012 now overturn'd, & here we be in two beds,
 054.L54.024 this onely perchance may be news to you,
 054.L54.034 of it be a work for some, both of better abi-
 054.L54.051 should be very sorry, if you came not up,
 054.L54.059 you will be deceived whensoever you think
 054.L54.063 M. %1Howard%2, will be of small use in this per-
 054.L54.071 be written, before his purpose of being
 054.L54.093 rous that I be understood before any
 055.L54.007 you and me that may be worth the telling,
 055.L54.020 that sicknesse be earnest at %1Ashby%2, and so I
 055.L54.036 you, if either I be capable of your com-
 056.L54.010 go. Though this be no service to my Lord: [p.175]
 057.L54.002 Lady %1Bedford%2 this inclosed, but be
 057.L54.004 ence, (if it be so) to kisse my Lady %1Ruthins%2
 057.L54.019 word) that he may be accomodate there,
 057.L54.025 thy to be commanded by him. If my Lady
 057.L54.026 will be pleased to direct me in what parti-
 058.L54.007 and be acceptable for that. Because it came
 058.L54.026 befall me, upon me; which are, to be a
 059.L54.026 that my weak assistance may be of use in
 059.L54.033 so, I may finde reason to make rime. If it be [p.181]
 059.L54.035 of sending them to you, to be sent hither;
 061.L54.037 to burn, lest this Letter should be mis-laid)
 062.L54.027 lution) we should be in %1England%2 about that
 062.L54.031 may be surer to meet in heaven then in any
 062.L54.048 a very low place, having grown to be Se-
 062.L54.059 gence, their intentions be upon %1Cleve%2,
 062.L54.065 %1Saxony%2 are to be here severally: all concurs
 063.L54.030 may be content to receive from
 065.L54.034 lar friends be not forced to leave being so. I
 065.L54.067 row that old book of you, which it will be
 065.L54.077 book, and I would be just to my written [CW:words]
 065.L54.080 you can, if I be at liberty to insert that: for
 065.L54.082 pieces of it, I see not, that it will be discerned,
 065.L54.084 this be a little matter, I would be sorry not
 065.L54.084 this be a little matter, I would be sorry not
 065.L54.090 mours, which concern him, are likely to be
 065.L54.093 know it will be augmented by the next:
 066.L54.015 to be. That which is especially in my con-
 066.L54.023 will be a fuller meeting, and an entrance in-
 066.L54.034 be pleased to let me have again, for I borrow
 067.L54.003 be to all these preparations of braverie, if
 067.L54.014 you must be content, at this time, to par-
 071.L54.017 Gods work should be imperfected, if by
 072.L54.011 love to you, if it be good enough for you.
 074.L54.020 ver suddenly. God loves your soul, if he be
 074.L54.025 be observed. In my particular, I am sorry,

074.L54.042 your own soul cannot be more zealous of
 075.L54.025 more, but yet %1Manheim%2 cannot be lost, but
 077.L54.076 town. I thought I might be pardoned, if
 077.L54.082 is. I must end now, else the carrier will be [p.217]
 077.L54.083 gone. God be with you.
 078.L54.015 selfe upon Tuesday, if %1Tamworth%2 carrier be [p.218]
 078.L54.036 they grow in her self. But whosoever be the
 078.L54.066 though goodnesse be originally in her, and
 078.L54.082 ned, that the K. should be declared, to have
 079.L54.004 no more, but seal this letter to be sent to you
 079.L54.006 not then be in town. Whatsoever I should
 079.L54.018 hope, before this time, you know to be
 079.L54.026 out of these parts, I cannot be without your
 079.L54.034 here in %1England%2, (as, we may be gon before
 079.L54.037 nesse as I would be beleevd to speake in
 079.L54.047 your heart, as may be strong seales to you,
 081.L54.013 it to be his desire to convey it through me.
 081.L54.020 Though I be not Dean of %1Pauls%2 yet, my
 081.L54.024 I pray be you content to be my officer too,
 081.L54.024 I pray be you content to be my officer too,
 081.L54.026 you know them to be due in your walk,
 082.L54.020 infirmity. And if they be too weak to serve
 083.L54.010 appear to be. I beseech God establish them,
 083.L54.028 daies, by his writing to you, we might be
 083.L54.070 sire that all men should be bred in the [p.232]
 084.L54.015 letter to %1Pauls%2 house. There can scarce be any
 084.L54.021 thus much of truth in it, that though I be [CW: not]
 084.L54.048 be no disbanding of the Souldiers, upon
 084.L54.071 you be a thorough Courtier, if you come
 084.L54.088 ground, that if I be grown better (as I hope
 084.L54.101 should write another sheet, I should be able
 085.L54.011 then onely to be esteemed, when she is de-
 085.L54.019 law, so farre as to a title you may be pleased
 085.L54.034 saw the Gentlewoman, I cannot be under-
 085.L54.036 just truths, but I would not be thought to
 085.L54.039 might be capable of all that I could say.
 085.L54.043 they shall be hers. Sir, this messenger
 086.L54.012 I shall be otherwise, then when it left me.
 086.L54.016 for increase of strength. And if I be no
 086.L54.019 services, which I would be very loth to de-
 086.L54.023 spend at %1London%2, I shall not be loth to be left
 086.L54.023 spend at %1London%2, I shall not be loth to be left
 087.L54.011 prayers. A man would almost be content
 087.L54.015 I, (God be blessed for it) did upon the re-
 087.L54.029 could be, that they could not hear me. It
 087.L54.030 hath been my desire, (and God may be
 087.L54.051 my Lord Chamberlaine beleve me to be [cw:dead]
 088.L54.007 higher dignity. No Prince would be loth
 088.L54.012 to make up an intire frame there must be a

088.L54.013 heaven too: and there can be no heaven so
 088.L54.025 might be content to come and take in-
 089.L54.017 on it must be subject, till you relieve it
 089.L54.025 by Commissioners, that a great debt may be
 089.L54.037 phy, that they should be little, as well as
 089.L54.039 to the building, it shall be no bigger; thus
 089.L54.P13 %1that I can ever hope to be so near them as the Spittle%2
 091.L54.004 delight to be old before I receive them: for
 091.L54.029 not be then in %1London%2, I beseech you to think
 091.L54.031 large Letter to be left at my Ladie %1Bartlets%2
 091.L54.034 me light. If Sir %1John Brooke%2 be within
 091.L54.036 thankfulness to him; if he be not, I am
 091.L54.043 perchance be content to expresse by Let-
 091.L54.044 ters if I lay still, may be more thriftily be- [cw:stowed]
 092.L54.021 so much as he could desire I should be,
 092.L54.029 be mine own Post, then leave any thing
 092.L54.034 so far as to a Title, you may be pleased to
 092.L54.050 woman, I cannot be understood to have
 092.L54.052 but I would not be thought to have gone
 092.L54.054 tooke such a Person, as might be capable
 092.L54.058 those praises in the Booke, and it shall be
 092.L54.068 ing very shortly here, be not a just reason
 092.L54.071 or abstaining which should be most accep-
 092.L54.085 tain, and the Ring, you may be bold to
 092.L54.096 me still, worthy to be
 093.L54.007 should be by her or you interpreted for a
 093.L54.014 may be as good physique to you, as she,
 094.L54.021 lesse time to be due to that employment,
 094.L54.022 then to be all my life in making those
 094.L54.025 ven. I should be loath that in any thing of
 094.L54.032 equall to others. I would I could be be-
 095.L54.017 Sir, if there be a Proclamation in %1England%2
 095.L54.031 ring my life, and therefore it shall not be
 096.L54.013 chance it may be long enough, because I
 096.L54.014 know not how short you will be with an
 096.L54.017 shall be the gold of your Letter: and for
 096.L54.034 should be glad to hear that this first that I
 097.L54.008 move, though it be but two dayes. For,
 097.L54.021 at %1Spa%C%2, which is, that I will never be any [p.267]
 098.L54.020 bound to be able to give satisfaction to any
 098.L54.024 might be pleased to make this some argu-
 098.L54.050 crime: which should be effected upon me,
 098.L54.056 humbly intreat to be restored to your fa-
 098.L54.058 pawn that I wil be as wary of forfeiting it by
 099.L54.017 generall readinesse and alacrity to be ser-
 100.L54.008 and in which you must be content to be
 100.L54.008 and in which you must be content to be
 100.L54.019 with this request, I had rather be present-
 101.L54.006 that, is, that you are likely to be the more

101.L54.015 not be so homely. Impute this brevitie
 102.L54.022 mentanie man, and it may be late labour-
 104.L54.014 if you will be pleased to adde this favor to
 106.L54.022 be content, to beleeeve that I am always
 107.L54.017 my behalfe, that he will be pleased to name
 107.L54.028 look to it; for I would fain be discharged
 107.L54.029 of it. And for the rest, let them be but re-
 108.L54.011 served at first, I shall be no farther cause,
 108.L54.012 but that the rest be related, and you in as
 108.L54.025 more, nor shall be readier to serve you, then
 110.L54.007 that office, to be mindefull of our friends.
 110.L54.013 come to %1London%2 till the spring be a little ad-
 110.L54.020 %1Spaine%2. If you be in %1London%2 and the Lady
 110.L54.024 be loath to leave any thing in my house,
 111.L54.024 there can be no losse in my absence except
 111.L54.031 shortly: and be content to receive me, who
 112.L54.001 A%+Fter I was grown to be your Lord-
 112.L54.011 may be an excusable boldnesse, because they
 112.L54.013 hold me. I know there may be degrees of
 112.L54.024 our bodies, howsoever they be scattered,
 112.L54.028 hopes, will be easier to your Lordship to
 113.L54.016 my Lords own words, to be under his
 114.L54.016 the strongest friendships may be made of
 114.L54.018 can be good for nothing. Except you know
 114.L54.022 Law, a man may be %1Felo de se%2, if he kill
 114.L54.023 himself, so I think a man may be %1Fur de se%2,
 114.L54.026 him. And now I begin to be loath to be
 114.L54.026 him. And now I begin to be loath to be
 115.L54.013 return. If you cannot be there by 10, do
 115.L54.016 be worthy of, in missing me so diligently.
 115.L54.023 pain, to be more assured of the inabilities
 116.L54.010 fore be bold to put you to the pain of con-
 119.L54.009 an importunity is worthy to be punished
 119.L54.012 upon Reversions, I would be glad of that
 119.L54.014 businesses, and pleasures be passed over, my
 120.L54.009 derstand all Vertue so well, as you may be
 121.L54.001 I%+F I shall never be able to do you any reall
 121.L54.003 me, that you be hereafter more cautelous
 121.L54.012 come no other way, but by you. Be you
 124.L54.011 be gone with him. I came to give you an
 124.L54.015 bed. I beseech you be pleased to hearken far-
 124.L54.062 might be unfit for me to appear, I beseech
 125.L54.011 pose may be well accepted, and my defects
 125.L54.P01 %1I will be at your chamber at one after noon.%2 [CW: %1To%2]
 126.L54.018 quarters. If you shall be pleased to say to
 126.L54.024 which may be more yours, I aske it of
 127.L54.013 be pleased to assigne some servant of yours
 128.L54.007 I know not whether he be in case, to afford
 128.L54.013 of his disposition; when, if he cannot be

128.L54.015 downwards in your favours to me, be plea-
 129.L54.025 to be nearer that grave, but to be nearer to
 129.L54.025 to be nearer that grave, but to be nearer to
 129.L54.027 be able to do any, I purpose, God willing,
 129.L54.028 to be at %1London%2, within a fortnight after your
 129.L54.032 to the contrary, but that I may be called to

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005.L54.019 tions us, nor makes us so incapable of be-
 006.L54.179 cleave to these ways then seek new: yet be-
 009.L54.025 nall, and out of the measure of time. Be-
 009.L54.036 affection, of which it is the messenger, be-
 009.L54.038 any more then I know when my soul be-
 015.L54.020 hear a Trumpet, which sounded long be-
 017.L54.101 finitly worse, then presumption: both be-
 023.L54.009 ment by thinking worse, that is, better, be-
 024.L54.003 that friendship by Letters, which you be-
 025.L54.010 soul nor body hath alone, but have been be-
 025.L54.050 %1ny%2 to be therefore full of the holy Ghost, be-
 030.L54.033 number and bulk I thought I might, be-
 031.L54.013 think, that in the chieftest businesse be-
 033.L54.070 as plentiful springs are fittest, and best be-
 034.L54.082 the Countesse, I am always very apt to be-
 035.L54.020 no way fitter, then to imagine Letters be-
 035.L54.038 ledge buried in Books perisheth, and be-
 041.L54.127 by stealth and practise, as (though it be be-
 042.L54.065 all the Curates of the Parishes of %1Paris%2 be-
 046.L54.013 so it is made halfe with a prejudice of be-
 051.L54.003 nour to command, and I foresee, that be-
 051.L54.012 Letter will testifie against me. Sir, I be-
 061.L54.021 to you of forein names in this Letter, be-
 065.L54.087 something else to say, of M. %1Villars%2, but be-
 065.L54.088 cause I hope to see you here shortly, and be-
 073.L54.013 py which I made long since, at Sea, but be-
 078.L54.003 and the first day of the Kings being here. Be-
 079.L54.039 from the whole world, that I leave not be-
 086.L54.009 red in my body, or fortune. And then be-
 091.L54.044 ters if I lay still, may be more thriftily be- [cw:stowed]
 092.L54.017 you, as mine is. When any thing passes be-
 092.L54.067 yet whether Sir %1John Brookes%2, purpose of be-
 094.L54.032 equall to others. I would I could be be-
 094.L54.043 me the steward of his service to you. Be-
 096.L54.004 a sheet, were in this ragge of paper. It be-
 107.L54.005 wonne nothing, because I was all yours be-
 121.L54.005 sons so uselesse, and importune. But be-
 122.L54.027 day forbear my ordinary waitings) I be-

BE%2/.....1

013.L54.P01 %1I pray let my service be%2/ %1presented by you to%2/ %1M%5%2r%6 Roope.

BE[CW].....1

036.L54.070 extend them, though God can neither be[CW:sur]

BE]......1

025.L54.021 Physician, and that the subject and matter[CW:be]

BE-]......1

117.L54.014 not hope in the compasse of a few dayes,[CW:I be-]

BEADSMAN.....1

036.L54.016 beadsman, for I decline no jurisdiction,

BEAMS.....1

011.L54.067 beams of one Sun, and wheresoever they

BEAR.....3

005.L54.061 can bear, is so near to despairing, as that the

065.L54.076 something should bear her name in the

086.L54.021 gather so much as will bear my charges, re- [cw:cover]

BEARES.....1

100.L54.016 once a year beares, though no fruit, yet

BEARS.....1

009.L54.017 nor bears the same date as his; for though

BEASTS.....3

006.L54.032 Beasts do the same things as we do, but they

006.L54.147 then one soul: as certainly of all beasts, if

017.L54.129 birds and beasts lamed by mischance, or

BEAT.....1

043.L54.004 of his being a man, is not easily beat from

BEAUTI-.....1

018.L54.080 humane learning and languages: beauti-

BEAUTY.....1

021.L54.056 books, gives it the tincture, and beauty. But

BECAME.....7

026.L54.053 down to print verses, it became me to say,

046.L54.058 plements became obligations, and having

084.L54.025 into so many houses, as that it became ill

092.L54.009 know what became of the rest: the two o-

095.L54.021 told him, what became of Sir %1Tho. Lucies%2 [p.263]

095.L54.025 and what became of my Lady %1Kingsmels%2 in

098.L54.028 that advantage of priority, but as became

BECAUSE.....141

001.L54.013 ned, is, because the place is dead already, [cw:and]
002.L54.011 ment then we, because you had none of
003.L54.014 longer, because being very sure that I al-
004.L54.018 you can think; because what degrees so-
005.L54.049 both are Testaments, because they testifie
006.L54.022 to lay little fault upon you, because my par- [cw:p.12]
006.L54.159 reasonable soul, because our parents are as
006.L54.199 all times. And therefore because I justly
008.L54.010 since; and because it is upon a misinter-
009.L54.024 because that which passes by them, is eter-
010.L54.006 monies, because they remain and are per-[CW:manent:]
011.L54.002 because it returnes into it self, what %1An%2-
012.L54.070 Church need call it defective, because it
012.L54.106 escape scandall in it; because, though he be
012.L54.124 but because as long as you speak compara-
013.L54.003 cannot be very sorry because it gives new
013.L54.008 friends loth to doe curtesies, because an in-
015.L54.009 then I, it must be because he is able to put
017.L54.024 because none may doubt but that that reli-
017.L54.086 orique, we respect (because we partake so)
017.L54.093 nor is it sent into prison, because it comes
017.L54.103 and because this is up, that down the hill;
018.L54.024 were very unnaturall if because she is able
018.L54.046 because herein we have the deceitfull com-
018.L54.048 hardly spie our errour because it is but an
018.L54.054 of this, because I had the same desires
019.L54.045 for his last Maske (because I hear say it
019.L54.051 you may easily doe, because I assure my self
021.L54.023 because they concurre not: A life built of
021.L54.085 the promise; nor onely because I think my
021.L54.087 but because I would write apace to her,
022.L54.020 ever exercise, towards you, because I learned
024.L54.013 because else out of a naturall descent to that
025.L54.044 because if I know it not, no body can
026.L54.002 I write again, both because it seems a
026.L54.005 because any Pacquet from me into %1England%2
026.L54.029 concile; because in your last Letter, I find
026.L54.089 appeared not; because it is impossible that
027.L54.004 to you; the rather because all other buds
027.L54.027 sometimes that vanity, because it is thinne
030.L54.038 enters ordinarily into busied men, because
030.L54.040 men of pleasure, because they are never at
030.L54.046 seeming so; or more then he, because I
031.L54.058 times, are excused by our writers, because
031.L54.103 Palatine: all this I tell you only because
032.L54.016 as implied an accusation; but because my
032.L54.033 either in God, or you. But Sir, because

033.L54.013 ceed in one Letter, because not so much an
033.L54.032 may be seen, because they are thick bodies,
033.L54.034 have swellings and fits, and noise, because
033.L54.061 thinke that because some men formerly
033.L54.066 the first, because we have Christianity,
034.L54.025 This I have feared, because hertofore the in-
034.L54.055 noured it, nor advantaged it, because for the
034.L54.104 because I hope she will not disdain, that I
034.L54.118 to send, which use, because I wish rather
035.L54.063 afraid women should read, because you
035.L54.070 because it was obscene. But either you
036.L54.043 because (except at the first rising) they are
037.L54.010 misnesse, because you have a fortune that
038.L54.017 lesse that civill dishonesty, both because they
039.L54.015 Letters, because the times are barren. The
039.L54.035 some comfort, because you are the first
040.L54.017 curiosity in considering them, because we
040.L54.035 because I have thought the day is likely to
041.L54.051 tuall use, but because they would bury the
041.L54.067 Catholique, because the Huguenot used
041.L54.101 the treasure is scattered, because I see the
042.L54.003 them; I might avoid writing now because
042.L54.087 because a messenger whom I sent to fixe
042.L54.133 row, because I am thereby left still in uncer- [p.133]
042.L54.146 sign; because upon my promise that I
044.L54.011 of her, whom because I have transplanted
044.L54.038 because the inclosed Letters may dignifie
044.L54.040 grudge so course a countenance, because [p.139]
045.L54.010 sooner: and because that speaks nothing
045.L54.014 To me it is safest to write, because it per-
045.L54.032 (because I wish it) your hast hither: Not
045.L54.034 which drew you down, because your for-
046.L54.025 refused to absolve a Gentleman, because he
046.L54.060 This I tell you, because being farre under
046.L54.069 whatsoever I do for my self, because you al-
047.L54.018 your papers, yet because they all narrowed
048.L54.019 the day of the promise, because he never
048.L54.030 good faith, is a little bound, because he ad-
048.L54.044 and I know his busines, because he never
049.L54.005 much of your vertue from you, because I
050.L54.002 from you upon Tuesday, both because I
050.L54.005 and because that Letter found me under
052.L54.037 all miscitings, or mis-interpretings, because
052.L54.066 send you my notes upon the Book, because
054.L54.052 because I presume you had seposed many
056.L54.018 all beleevd here, because it is not signified
056.L54.031 oners, was brought to me, because she was
057.L54.015 fall upon me, because the Incumbent is
057.L54.016 dangerously ill: and because this is the sea-

058.L54.002 fore I write more willingly, because it
 058.L54.007 and be acceptable for that. Because it came
 061.L54.013 because though I had a little preparation to
 062.L54.016 you about %1Bartholomewtide%2: But because I
 064.L54.042 this morning to say thus much, and because
 066.L54.011 upon them; not only because it is hard to see
 066.L54.012 how they wil end, but because it is misinter-
 072.L54.018 look for Letters from you, because I have
 074.L54.033 because I would go as farre as I could to
 078.L54.002 Court, because it is both a Sermon day,
 079.L54.005 next Tuesday, because I foresee that I shall
 079.L54.054 on; because a man so busie as he is, de-
 080.L54.014 it, because I know no stronger argument
 080.L54.015 to move you to love me, but because you
 081.L54.002 I tell you so punctually, because by it,
 084.L54.063 but because I had the fortune to see it in a
 086.L54.006 that writing: first, because it is not for my
 088.L54.018 because I am likelier to have a room
 089.L54.036 because I remember, out of this Philoso-
 091.L54.010 Sister; And because I found no voice at
 095.L54.005 degree of favour, because the messenger
 096.L54.007 hail-shot of little Letters (because they may
 096.L54.013 chance it may be long enough, because I
 099.L54.002 because it is cleanlier, but because it re-
 099.L54.002 because it is cleanlier, but because it re-
 101.L54.012 some. Because I loved it well, I make
 102.L54.012 you will advance; because else I am no
 106.L54.002 mee, because it brought your com-
 107.L54.003 you wonne, you wonne nothing, because
 107.L54.005 wonne nothing, because I was all yours be-
 110.L54.014 vanced. Because you did our poore family
 112.L54.011 may be an excusable boldnesse, because they
 112.L54.017 because my thankfulnesse cannot reach to
 112.L54.018 the benefits already received, and because
 113.L54.020 something for my selfe. Which, because I [p.293]
 119.L54.010 with such a missing; yet, because it is the
 122.L54.024 more, fit for me, (because I hold that unfit
 124.L54.058 to your observation before that, (because
 127.L54.007 dinner, because that day there enters no [CW:dinner]
 127.L54.017 not assurance enough therein, but because
 129.L54.011 because I have not had enough upon me to [p.317]
 129.L54.012 kill me, but because it pleases God to passe
 129.L54.029 receipt of this, as well because I am under
 129.L54.031 Candlemas day, as because I know nothing
 129.L54.044 to say often, because they that know it not,

BECAUSE[CW:.....1

025.L54.045 know it. And I comfort my self, because[CW:I]

BECAUSE].....1

129.L54.010 long thus, or often thus. I am not alive, [cw:because]

BECOME.....6

004.L54.P02 become or disproportion it that I mention your

030.L54.052 counsels become precepts, and though not

041.L54.128 tween children) it is become a matter of

052.L54.008 become meer Advocates, as though Religi-

057.L54.024 good fortune, that I should become wor-

095.L54.019 by become a matter of State, you might

BECOMES.....2

063.L54.020 becomes confident in his hopes. If you

091.L54.001 AGE becomes nothing better then

BED.....13

012.L54.003 my bed, and with much pain. I have occasi-

012.L54.036 me. Since my imprisonment in my bed, I

048.L54.036 into the bed chamber. I pray, if you make

051.L54.126 sister. But that she is gone to bed two hours

051.L54.135 most in bed; if it were my last bed, and I

051.L54.135 most in bed; if it were my last bed, and I

053.L54.054 blessed Saviour, in my bed, and so close this

060.L54.030 I was brought to bed of a monster. To ex-

090.L54.001 T%+Hough I have left my bed, I have not

106.L54.017 from me to you, that I goe to bed, then that

115.L54.0HE %1Gentleman of his Highnesses Bed chamber.%2

124.L54.015 bed. I beseech you be pleased to hearken far-

124.L54.032 the breaking of the bed of whispers, by

BEDCHAMBER%2.....1

100.L54.0HE %1Gentleman of his Highnesses Bedchamber%2.

BEDFORD.....2

009.L54.0HE %1To the Countesse of%2 Bedford.

023.L54.0HE %1To the Countesse of%2 Bedford.

BEDS.....1

054.L54.012 now overturn'd, & here we be in two beds,

BEDSIDE.....2

043.L54.060 bedside to make for all you and all yours,

052.L54.103 tables, or bedside, or stools, wheresoever

BED-SIDE.....1

090.L54.002 left my bed-side; I sit there still, and

BEE.....16

094.L54.045 will bee gathering towards these parts,

101.L54.018 but my profession of desiring to bee re-[CW:tained]
 102.L54.020 that L. whom perchance the K. may bee
 102.L54.024 since it may bee possible that the Master
 103.L54.022 that if you bee not pressed to a Resolu-
 103.L54.023 tion, you may bee pleased to forbear a
 116.L54.019 likely to bee removed from %1Venice,%2 to the [p.298]
 116.L54.031 mee, that though Sir %1D. Carlton%2 bee not
 117.L54.004 station in you. I beginne to bee past
 117.L54.020 bee remarried; yet let your Friendship,
 117.L54.021 (which is a Nobler learning) bee con-
 117.L54.023 on, to bee still that which I was before,
 118.L54.006 gree of understanding is to bee governed
 119.L54.001 I%+ Was loth to bee the onely man who
 120.L54.007 that or the next morning bee the fittest to
 120.L54.012 and beleeeve them all to bee expressed in

BEE-.....1

102.L54.009 But, Sir, everie addition preimagins a bee-

BEEING.....1

102.L54.010 ing, and the time of my beeing and Cre-

BEEN.....86

003.L54.002 been yours many moneths, and hath
 004.L54.013 should have been received. It comes to you
 006.L54.112 S. %1Augustines%2 time, Grace had been so much
 006.L54.133 happiness in the life to come, hath been
 006.L54.134 content to accept any way which hath been
 007.L54.019 not been taught nor defended by writers,[CW:yet]
 009.L54.014 been a double guiltinesse in me, to have
 014.L54.009 been an injury to have interrupted it with
 018.L54.P02 %1in%2 Essex, %1where M%2. Martin %1hath been, and left%2
 019.L54.P04 %1what I should have been able to doe to dispatch this%2
 020.L54.015 comfort of having been heard in your
 025.L54.010 soul nor body hath alone, but have been be-
 025.L54.058 ever been an argument of Gods favour, and
 026.L54.020 all the Letters which have been addressed
 026.L54.056 been a new weakness in me, to have prai-
 026.L54.058 not been capable of the best praise that I
 026.L54.067 to places which had been holy and happy,
 030.L54.076 flashes as these have been my hawkings in
 031.L54.026 hath been thought so fit to suppress them,
 031.L54.038 these (or better) had been made then, for
 031.L54.070 Letters have been judged Libels; but these [p.92]
 031.L54.097 to put in three. But I have been heretofore
 033.L54.075 men like; we who have been accustomed
 034.L54.018 think) may have been so incommodiously
 037.L54.002 fellow in Armes, hath been at this
 041.L54.045 it. You know I have been no coward, nor [cw:un-]

041.L54.074 sence, the C. %1Soisons%2, who had been present in
041.L54.137 tain, is stale. I have been a great while
042.L54.018 been formerly treated. And the French Am-
042.L54.022 say, these 4 days, it hath been solemn-
042.L54.043 which Book hath now been censured by
042.L54.078 which was, that he had been traduced to
042.L54.083 that it had been very well testified to him
044.L54.018 fast over it, I have not been out of my house
044.L54.054 will do your command. If I have been
044.L54.060 unprofitableness, since I have been, and will
048.L54.004 which have been many, and large, and too
050.L54.009 ten now, if I had been sure to have been
050.L54.009 ten now, if I had been sure to have been
050.L54.040 This I heard yesterday: for I have not been
051.L54.006 that for more then twenty days, I have been
051.L54.054 C. %1Mansfeld%2 hath been said to have given
051.L54.098 much. I have been some times with my L.
052.L54.098 selfe, who only is one, seems to have been
054.L54.053 businesses, to have been done at that time;
054.L54.068 have been feared. Besides M. %1How%2. hath
054.L54.077 been since in my power, for since the M%5r%6.
055.L54.018 have been inconvenient for me, to have put
059.L54.019 have been here, of some treatise concer-
059.L54.022 been done within doors, by encourage-
060.L54.045 I had not other testimony) that I have been [cw:little]
061.L54.039 and had told it me, and would have been [p.186]
062.L54.062 The Elector of %1Ments%2 hath lately been here,
064.L54.020 these, nor how those would well have been
063.L54.012 which seems not, to have been come to
065.L54.010 L. Chancellor hath been moved, and in-
065.L54.019 processe which hath been taken out against
065.L54.040 might justly have been desperate before:
066.L54.029 hold of my L. Treasurer, for I have been
076.L54.016 the place had not been ill provided of hor-
076.L54.017 ses, I had been the messenger, for you have
077.L54.032 have been an honest man to the King, lyed.
078.L54.043 should have been able to move her to so
078.L54.081 position hath been made, and well entertai-
079.L54.014 way, as it had been impossible to have re-
079.L54.062 me. You have been so long used to my hand
079.L54.071 ment, if it had been her La%5ps%6 pleasure to
079.L54.073 at %1Heydelberg%2, I should have been glad to
083.L54.008 the Treasurer, had been in much more for-
084.L54.036 day, when he should have been installed
084.L54.052 been, I know nothing; but I hear, that their
087.L54.027 fecting my ease, I have been always more [cw:sorry,]
087.L54.030 hath been my desire, (and God may be
092.L54.062 No man of our Nation hath been more
092.L54.066 stration hath been needfull. I know not

092.L54.074 which have been here at publication of
 092.L54.081 dome had been able to have appeared so
 098.L54.007 have been formerly so much bound; I hope
 105.L54.012 And this is all, that I conceive to have been
 107.L54.030 membred how long it hath been in my [cw:hands,]
 110.L54.019 having been now, divers moneths, in [cw:%1Spaine.%2]
 111.L54.032 have been ever your servant, to the additi-
 125.L54.006 before, nor can after, till I have been at
 128.L54.002 of %1Pauls%2 so much, as to have been a so-
 129.L54.009 lect my self, as that I can thinke I have been
 129.L54.018 have I been more affected with Coughs in

BEFALL.....1

058.L54.026 befall me, upon me; which are, to be a

BEFORE.....78

004.L54.010 If you have had more before, this comes to [cw:aske]
 005.L54.082 for I was your Chaplaine before, in my
 005.L54.084 with other Collects, then before, that God
 006.L54.091 much before our time) men perceiving that
 009.L54.004 prophesied of before it was born: for your [p.23]
 010.L54.008 your Ladiship was pleased to hear before, I
 012.L54.075 ought to doe. The day before I lay down,
 012.L54.086 and I shal speak together of that, before it be
 012.L54.095 to the Roman side. I have known before,
 014.L54.005 vice before this time, I have a double rea- [p.39]
 022.L54.028 taking me before my day (which I accoun-
 022.L54.032 pay those debts which I can, before my
 026.L54.001 I%+ Writ to you once this week before; yet
 026.L54.023 be not, of which before this time you are
 026.L54.032 same perplexity, which I mentioned before,
 026.L54.082 finde more then one before we go from
 026.L54.P02 %1I shall write more to you before I leave this town. Mon-%2
 030.L54.065 before by mine own promise, and now
 031.L54.008 years before his death, that he was at a de-
 032.L54.018 not rectifie it before my going, my consci-
 032.L54.044 my fortune, that I am weary before she is;
 033.L54.046 have preferred money before all, think they
 033.L54.080 fellowes. I pray before you ingulfe your
 036.L54.051 prayer, he gave us before hand the thing
 038.L54.021 before I know not whom, and not hear my[CW:self.]
 042.L54.027 Before the daies, the town was full of the
 042.L54.071 swer. Before it should come forth I desired
 048.L54.035 before my L. Chamberlain had brought
 051.L54.041 be recalled, by having a successor, before he
 051.L54.047 %1Isabella%2 came to this Town; where, before
 051.L54.057 procured something before this time. Those
 051.L54.127 before I writ this, she should have signed,
 052.L54.053 %1ton%2 hath said therein before, and so leaves

052.L54.096 which was in the body before it came, and
 053.L54.033 before he goes into %1Spain%2, by Count %1Mans-%2
 054.L54.071 be written, before his purpose of being
 054.L54.093 rous that I be understood before any
 061.L54.020 that then before, to her La%5p%6. I say nothing
 062.L54.015 before: he told me he had some hope of
 064.L54.004 night, that I should have dispatched before
 063.L54.004 M%5r%6 %1Roe%2: To the former, I writ before: In
 065.L54.037 that where I was not asked money before,
 065.L54.040 might justly have been desperate before:
 065.L54.070 world, before I take Orders. But this is it,
 070.L54.010 hands before you goe, which I doe now,
 071.L54.001 I%+ Speak to you before God, I am so much
 074.L54.016 %1Poleseworth%2, before the season call you to
 074.L54.029 ons which were in you before: if my free-
 075.L54.002 was written before. Now we are
 077.L54.037 testation before the LL. present, that he
 078.L54.009 who have not half an hour left me before
 078.L54.011 necessity of returning homward before my
 078.L54.060 would you could burn this letter, before you
 079.L54.008 would lose the verdure before the letter
 079.L54.018 hope, before this time, you know to be
 079.L54.019 true, that I had sent the day before, by the
 079.L54.034 here in %1England%2, (as, we may be gon before
 083.L54.003 few daies before the receit therof D. %1Turner%2,
 083.L54.039 lutely lost; for before this Letter come to
 083.L54.073 I presume it is but a little while before we
 085.L54.047 I hope before %1Christmas%2 to see %1England%2, and
 086.L54.011 a Letter, before that Letter comes to you,
 087.L54.044 much hope before Christmas, so I do not
 091.L54.004 delight to be old before I receive them: for
 092.L54.090 yours, and promising you more before
 097.L54.007 finde some messenger for this, before I re-
 104.L54.012 in sending before I come to you. How-
 109.L54.008 senger comes two dayes before to intreat
 112.L54.009 fore I appeare before your Lordship some-
 114.L54.005 it comes before it was looked for, and as
 117.L54.023 on, to bee still that which I was before,
 124.L54.040 ed every syllable, for halfe a year before,
 124.L54.042 had before, some prejudice upon him. So,
 124.L54.058 to your observation before that, (because
 124.L54.065 morrow before nine in the morning, and
 125.L54.006 before, nor can after, till I have been at
 129.L54.013 me through many infirmities before he
 129.L54.052 not have another return to %1London%2, before

BEFOREHAND.....1

091.L54.023 Market, by telling you beforehand that

BEG.....3

023.L54.013 beg them of your Ladiship, with two such
052.L54.105 er) must beg it of him: but we must take
090.L54.004 doore, to beg Fees, so sit I here, to gather

BEGAN.....1

092.L54.022 when he began to love me. Sir %1Thomas Lu-%2

BEGET.....1

045.L54.027 children, or an onely child, then to beget

BEGGE.....3

096.L54.012 me; but since it comes to begge more, per-
100.L54.006 importunity. That I must begge of you to
110.L54.030 which I begge for the children, and for

BEGGED.....1

061.L54.041 could have begged for her; but he intended

BEGGERLY.....1

006.L54.093 form these beggerly and impotent proper- [cw:ties]

BEG-GERS.....1

012.L54.084 beg-gers as my indisposition is, end them-

BEGIN.....9

006.L54.040 after my slow and unperfect pace, I begin
015.L54.017 think that I begin to think thus, when you
015.L54.018 begin to hear it, by a Letter; As sometimes
015.L54.019 by the changing of the winde, you begin to
041.L54.020 when this aire is rarified into fire, we begin
059.L54.001 I Receive this heare that I begin this re-
064.L54.005 I could begin; yet I have obeyed you drow-
114.L54.010 time to begin to try now, whether by of-
114.L54.026 him. And now I begin to be loath to be

BEGINNE.....2

095.L54.012 Letter, you beginne to look upon the su-
117.L54.004 station in you. I beginne to bee past

BEGINNING.....8

006.L54.111 low of. So also when in the beginning of
017.L54.040 beginning at home, which perswades us
034.L54.089 me, was in the beginning of a graver course,
035.L54.064 avert them at the beginning, with a prote-
036.L54.075 ons: for, after in the beginning we have
087.L54.045 much fear at beginning of Tearm; for I
114.L54.008 since I saw from the beginning, that I
116.L54.040 doe I this beginning thereof, to your

BEGINNINGS.....1

033.L54.028 mit ends, nor beginnings; it is not only

BEGINS.....1

026.L54.P01 %1This day begins a History, of which I doubt not but%2

BEGOT.....2

018.L54.015 of her sweetnesse, nor begot others to bur-

046.L54.064 of you, who begot, or nursed these good [cw:im-]

BEGUN.....4

006.L54.135 obtruded; how this soul is begun in us.

018.L54.076 I made account that I begun early, when I

029.L54.019 marriage begun yet: for I know you have

052.L54.086 know (as I begun) I speak to you who can-

BEHALF.....3

065.L54.046 ill conscience, in that behalf. One thing

084.L54.061 her self very royally, in your behalf. This

098.L54.027 behalf, I was not earnest to urge and solicit

BEHALFE.....4

038.L54.014 thorized my servant to lie in my behalfe,

079.L54.011 you have made to your self in my behalfe,

107.L54.017 my behalfe, that he will be pleased to name

116.L54.030 as to tell him in my behalfe, and from

BEHEADED.....1

041.L54.062 was beheaded, (who dying in the profes-

BEHEADING.....1

005.L54.076 head, there can be no beheading; upon

BEHINDE.....3

001.L54.004 that stay behinde, if I knew

005.L54.014 fection. That piece which he leaves behinde

012.L54.032 leave behinde me of any estimation, is my

BEHOLDING.....1

113.L54.002 much beholding to your fortune, and

BEING.....56

003.L54.014 longer, because being very sure that I al-

009.L54.002 this letter hath by being received and

011.L54.073 cle. Religion is Christianity, which being

012.L54.063 (being some 30 staves of 9 lines) that I must

012.L54.103 Churches, or being enquired of, or tempted

017.L54.063 for being in the midst of them. Therefore

020.L54.026 being so to you, as I esteemed you to be far
 020.L54.027 from being so of the world, as to measure
 021.L54.028 standing as may deliver him from being a
 025.L54.051 cause not being able to read, he could say
 026.L54.P20 %1foot companies preparing; which troops being sent against%2
 027.L54.005 being yet without taste or virtue, my Let-
 027.L54.010 my load growes, and being to passe more
 031.L54.067 nature of libels, by being subscribed and a-
 033.L54.035 being extreams, they dwell far asunder, and
 033.L54.056 which rule being given for positive Laws,
 033.L54.063 then they did with all, being now advanta-[CW:ged]
 034.L54.072 seem abominable, or necessary, being nei-
 036.L54.040 test outward creatures, being composed of
 036.L54.078 ample of such infirmitie, which being in-
 038.L54.006 butes, though not to the being, yet to the
 041.L54.096 danger, they have no great fear, he being
 042.L54.061 Churches, there is this iniquitie, that being [p.130]
 043.L54.004 of his being a man, is not easily beat from
 044.L54.062 me now from being
 046.L54.060 This I tell you, because being farre under
 049.L54.006 knew not of your being come till this your
 050.L54.017 nour of a visite at that time, and being in-
 052.L54.029 rogative of temporall Kings, who being
 052.L54.049 yet being chiefly conversant about two
 053.L54.047 consequently, my being Dean, must attend
 054.L54.071 be written, before his purpose of being
 058.L54.016 my new son: whose mothers being well
 060.L54.035 protest against my being such a knave, for no
 060.L54.037 it: but I will protest against my being such
 062.L54.054 that persons of such quality, being great in
 062.L54.058 ction of %1Aix%2 being not worthy this dili-
 065.L54.034 lar friends be not forced to leave being so. I
 074.L54.014 being ended for next Terme, I may have in-
 078.L54.003 and the first day of the Kings being here. Be-
 078.L54.047 ingaged into that profession, being plainly
 079.L54.002 21 of %1Martii%2, which being two days
 081.L54.022 mand of me the office of being Master of
 083.L54.007 businesses being devolved into the hands of
 090.L54.013 That, being in hand, through this long
 095.L54.029 Sir, mine own desire of being your servant,
 095.L54.034 leave being
 100.L54.002 presumption of being pardoned, but
 106.L54.008 that Ladie being out of Towne which
 108.L54.010 veniency) for Sir %1E. H.%2 curiosity being so
 114.L54.029 the stampe and impression of being
 117.L54.019 and being by Miracle raised again, must
 121.L54.015 I have in being
 122.L54.021 ons being taken, and displeasure kindled [p.306]
 127.L54.022 you from being sorry for having thought

127.L54.023 well of, or being ashamed of having testi-

BELEEFEE.....1

064.L54.016 a beleeve I me, that you could think it fit

BELEEVE.....29

004.L54.020 can imagine or beleeve to be in any, this
006.L54.171 strains us to beleeve, both that the soul is
006.L54.175 beleeve, I am ashamed that we do not also
006.L54.177 times we had rather beleeve a Travellers lie
006.L54.189 beleeve that law of %1Moses%2 hath in it some [cw:mysterie]
009.L54.034 beleeve it came then. And for my part, I
023.L54.016 them, and that I will not beleeve them;
034.L54.083 leeve it of her, and can never beleeve it so
035.L54.017 beleeve, but the Epistles of the Apostles
035.L54.053 but the other we must beleeve, or discredit;
041.L54.100 suits passe with lesse opposition. I beleeve
041.L54.167 beleeve me that I shall ever with much af-
042.L54.035 But lest you should beleeve too much, I
043.L54.037 faith, I beleeve yours to be so: but as those
045.L54.031 that kinde of piety, and I am easie to beleeve
045.L54.064 you will neither beleeve that I abhor busi-
053.L54.039 beleeve he comes no more to the Prince.
054.L54.031 have received it by good hands, I beleeve it [CW:with]
057.L54.031 benefit. I beseech you make her beleeve it,
057.L54.032 as in any place you beleeve
058.L54.019 %1thew%2 is dead. The Catholiques beleeve it
062.L54.056 an employment: we beleeve certainly, that
063.L54.016 year, if the Warre continue. But I beleeve,
073.L54.002 not onely to beleeve me, it is a great in-
077.L54.008 how farre you would adventure to beleeve
079.L54.023 %1Vienna%2, but I beleeve it wil exte%Md our busines;
087.L54.051 my Lord Chamberlaine beleeve me to be [cw:dead]
106.L54.022 be content, to beleeve that I am always
120.L54.012 and beleeve them all to bee expressed in

BELEEVED.....3

056.L54.018 all beleeved here, because it is not signified
059.L54.021 from %1Geneva%2; but are beleeved to have
079.L54.037 nesse as I would be beleeved to speake in

BELIE.....1

111.L54.008 I belie my self in that phrase, since it is all

BELIEFE.....1

018.L54.P13 %1and I hope, of his beliefe, and soon after dyed; and my

BELIEVE.....2

092.L54.079 parosond, you may believe it: and you

092.L54.080 may believe, that no Court in Christen-

BELL.....2

029.L54.P02 %1your daughters: If my Bell were tolling, I should%2

075.L54.027 bell rings me into the Church; there Sir,

BELONGS.....2

008.L54.008 ther Book to which there belongs this

087.L54.040 whatsoever belongs to me, and he will

BELOW.....1

051.L54.120 so she is my servant below stairs, and my

BEND.....2

029.L54.035 which way any of the Armies will bend.

051.L54.079 ther he would bend upon %1Juliers%2, or the

BENE.....1

063.L54.017 he must farm out your %1Warwickshire%2 Bene-

BENEFIT.....7

045.L54.021 way, enjoys all the benefit and indulgences [cw:which]

051.L54.005 shall lose the benefit of that excuse; it is,

057.L54.031 benefit. I beseech you make her beleve it,

065.L54.028 may lose the benefit, of having had so much

087.L54.012 to dye, (if there were no other benefit in

112.L54.019 the favour of receiving my Letters is a new[CW:benefit.]

112.L54.020 benefit. And since good Divines have [p.291]

BENEFITS.....5

041.L54.098 then for his drawing of great benefits from

048.L54.018 that his benefits were to be reckoned from

079.L54.068 all your favours, and benefits, so principal-

112.L54.018 the benefits already received, and because

113.L54.025 vours and benefits to me. And if you have

BENT.....1

042.L54.159 in me, that is not bent upon your enjoying

BER.....3

036.L54.034 ber that thou wouldest not give to such an

085.L54.004 ber me but twice in a year: He that could

125.L54.003 ber, you might suspect that I reserved it for

BERLAINE.....1

107.L54.011 berlaine, from whom I had a Letter of

BESEECH.....19

019.L54.059 to my Lord of %1Belford%2, I beseech you ever

057.L54.031 benefit. I beseech you make her beleeve it,
 059.L54.P03 %1dy at%2 Ashby, %1I humbly beseech you to pre-%2
 062.L54.042 beseech you not to repent your part therein.
 083.L54.010 appear to be. I beseech God establish them,
 084.L54.086 beseech you, let her Lad: know, that she hath
 091.L54.029 not be then in %1London%2, I beseech you to think
 093.L54.005 I beseech you let my ill luck determine in
 098.L54.011 humbly beseech your Lordship, to admit
 102.L54.029 Night, and no longer, I beseech you af-
 107.L54.016 it. I beseech you intreat my Lord %1Percy%2 in
 111.L54.027 Letters to %1Cambridge%2. I beseech you there-
 113.L54.023 to speake with him, which I beseech you
 116.L54.021 to you, I beseech you adde thus much to
 116.L54.043 sake, I beseech you to doe, since you have [p.299]
 117.L54.015 I beseech you pardon mee both these in-
 118.L54.007 by you. I beseech you give mee an assign-
 124.L54.015 bed. I beseech you be pleased to hearken far-
 124.L54.062 might be unfit for me to appear, I beseech

BESIDE.....2

050.L54.021 one person (beside my self) in my house
 060.L54.011 seek him; and beside, I have enough to say

BESIDES.....13

008.L54.006 wards me. But besides the Poems, of
 031.L54.012 the envy. Besides, I have just reasons to
 033.L54.083 me till you return. And besides this Alle-
 039.L54.021 since I am so: Besides that, your much
 042.L54.009 abundant. Besides, this town hath since our
 054.L54.068 have been feared. Besides M. %1How%2. hath
 065.L54.007 first opportunity of sending it. Besides that
 073.L54.008 proper place he addresses himself. Besides
 084.L54.020 this. Besides the report of my death, hath
 102.L54.023 ing for his assistance, next Winter. Besides,
 104.L54.009 besides that in this abstinence, (except I
 108.L54.005 Letters found like an importunity. Besides,
 111.L54.021 which is an ill errand now. Besides that I

BESIEGED.....2

036.L54.071 surprised, nor besieged; for, long prayers [p.112]
 075.L54.012 soon after besieged, and is still. %1Heydelth%2

BESPOKE.....1

070.L54.001 I%+ Have bespoke you a New-years-gift, that

BEST.....51

002.L54.014 best after sorrow. For my part, I can love
 007.L54.015 know us all, can best moderate. To those
 009.L54.022 best faculties of our souls, times and daies

009.L54.027 to convey my best wishes, and all the effects [cw:of]
 009.L54.029 best fruits that so poor a soil, as my poor
 012.L54.030 my best means that you suffer not for me,
 012.L54.067 who am bound to cherish it by my best of-
 012.L54.068 fices. That by which it will deserve best
 012.L54.146 his mercy for that which best tastes it, and
 017.L54.025 gion is certainly best, which is reasonablest)
 019.L54.010 vest a man from his best happinesse of en-
 022.L54.016 of the best stuffe for friendship, which men
 022.L54.018 cannot say, that I am not of the best fashion,
 026.L54.055 best that I could conceive; for that had
 026.L54.058 not been capable of the best praise that I
 026.L54.075 Countrey, in his best seasons, I may see that
 030.L54.027 on, that it was the best way to dispatch the
 031.L54.101 to make our best haste to the Count %1Maurice%2,
 033.L54.021 one their best actions, and thereupon doth
 033.L54.070 as plentifull springs are fittest, and best be-
 035.L54.032 the best conveyors of love. But, though
 038.L54.002 which is best written both in deeds and
 039.L54.029 you, I send you one to another, to the best
 041.L54.169 your fortune and you last best happinesse,
 045.L54.0HE %1To the best Knight Sir%2 H. Wootton.
 054.L54.026 Deans best Living worth above %73%800 %51%6,
 057.L54.0HE %1To the best Knight Sir%2 H. G.
 057.L54.027 cular manner I may best serve her purpo-
 058.L54.0HE %1To my best of friends Sir%2 H. G.
 058.L54.025 two of the best happinesses which could
 059.L54.016 nencies: the best spending them, is upon
 061.L54.005 pay in my best prayers for her good, in all
 061.L54.017 ver she thought best of me in her life, I am
 066.L54.004 with his best blessings of both kinde. I
 068.L54.004 %1ford%2, I saw, for my best dish at dinner, your
 070.L54.004 my mornings best Sacrifice: If for custome
 076.L54.014 mane accidents. I will make my best haste
 085.L54.022 my best entertainment, and pastime, but I
 088.L54.020 my best treasure, is time; and my best im-
 088.L54.020 my best treasure, is time; and my best im-
 089.L54.022 and feature, but best all together. All that I
 092.L54.036 it. I ever thought the study of it my best [p.255]
 096.L54.003 best affections, that one could expresse in
 099.L54.001 I%+ Had rather like the first best; not onely
 102.L54.005 by you from mee, is a new stone in my best
 113.L54.018 make it the best part of my studies now how I
 116.L54.023 Lord at his best commodity, to afford mee
 118.L54.003 beyed your purposes best therefore, in
 118.L54.005 best for my selfe thereby; since my best de-
 118.L54.005 best for my selfe thereby; since my best de-
 124.L54.043 the best of my hope is, that some over bold

BESTIAL.....1

017.L54.132 bestial part.

BESTOW.....3

018.L54.021 but bestow it all upon her in meditation, yet

021.L54.055 cast and bestow your pleasure, businesse, or

091.L54.008 tured by your leave to bestow the first mi-

BESTOWED.....2

032.L54.046 should be bestowed upon so ill stuffe, or that

036.L54.062 had rather it were bestowed upon thanks-

BET.....3

031.L54.090 rance, nor would I discern home by a bet-

077.L54.015 himself so farre as to say, he expected bet-

086.L54.017 worse all spring, then now, I am much bet-

BETTER.....54

002.L54.021 souls health, an innocence is better then the [cw:hearti-]

002.L54.023 this life, it is better that the variety of the

005.L54.035 sickly overlive those, that had better health.

005.L54.047 him to do them better. As Gods Scriptures

006.L54.110 day having received better light, will al-

006.L54.141 ties as it is time to look for a better: for [cw:who-]

014.L54.014 better use of it, then to put it into your

015.L54.008 have any servant, which wishes you better

015.L54.010 his wishes into a better frame, and expresse

015.L54.011 them better, and understand proportion,

015.L54.012 and greatnesse better then I. I am willing

019.L54.028 town, better provided, but if he be not, here

021.L54.030 which had a better proportion of wit in

021.L54.033 venient distance, have longer daies, better

021.L54.034 appetites, better digestion, better growth,

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023.L54.009 ment by thinking worse, that is, better, be-

027.L54.009 not better, my strength diminishes, and

030.L54.061 mans Letters might be better wanted then

031.L54.030 with something: and it is better for the

031.L54.038 these (or better) had been made then, for

033.L54.062 wastfull, live better with half their rents

034.L54.044 moved, though to imprint it better, but it [cw:looks]

035.L54.005 conveyance is better for knowledge, or

037.L54.016 wrastles better which stands. I know you

041.L54.093 she may have the better leave to make haste [cw:to]

042.L54.005 this town abler servants, and better under-

050.L54.010 better able to write next week, which I have

052.L54.083 better and more obvious answers, and of

054.L54.034 of it be a work for some, both of better abi-

055.L54.023 Lady with better confidence, and more

061.L54.018 better then that, for my goodnesse is my
 078.L54.027 suspicion of my calling, a better memory
 078.L54.056 fashion towards me, had given a better
 078.L54.070 know no better, do. Of any new treaty of
 079.L54.040 hinde me a heart, better affected to you, nor
 080.L54.017 son better, and I shall at last prescribe in
 083.L54.078 give them no better a room in my pray-
 084.L54.083 tincture to make the better gold, when you
 084.L54.088 ground, that if I be grown better (as I hope
 087.L54.054 not decline that service. I have better lea-
 088.L54.019 there then here; and better cheap. Madam
 091.L54.001 AGE becomes nothing better then
 094.L54.012 you are. It is a better end and a better way [CW:to]
 094.L54.012 you are. It is a better end and a better way [CW:to]
 094.L54.027 appear much better then some of those of
 094.L54.029 hope for better expressings then I have gi-
 094.L54.040 pardon, I shall the better discern how far
 096.L54.006 money; and I may hit better with this
 101.L54.010 no better cheap, then that I have paid
 106.L54.016 desiring to serve him. It is a better office
 107.L54.006 fore. I doubt not but I were better delive- [cw:red]
 112.L54.005 You may have many better bargaines in
 112.L54.006 your purchases, but never a better title then

BETWEEN.....15

008.L54.026 not; and between those, do what you will
 012.L54.102 ticular deductions between these Christian
 012.L54.116 those single Duellisms, between %1Rome%2 and
 012.L54.118 selfhomicide, between the unconformed
 024.L54.027 will never draw Curtain between you and it.
 026.L54.P10 %1for their security, finding that some distasts between the%2
 041.L54.126 yet there passe such Letters between them,
 055.L54.006 which hath fallen out here. Except between
 077.L54.013 differences between %1Herford%2 and %1Mountegle%2,
 077.L54.019 how thinges stood between his Majesty and
 077.L54.047 between them, that S%5t%6 %1James%2 was agreed for
 083.L54.050 %1nola%2, between whom and the Town, there
 084.L54.019 way, between the time of your Letter, and
 084.L54.044 rence, in point of command, between him
 108.L54.003 distinguish between the voyces of my love,

BEYED.....2

034.L54.106 beyed you thus far, as to write: but intreat
 118.L54.003 beyed your purposes best therefore, in

BEYOND.....5

006.L54.030 thought to have beyond others, is that which
 006.L54.205 extended beyond your patience and pardon,
 025.L54.067 which himself. But Sir, I am beyond my

033.L54.060 beyond his Laws. But they are worse, that
115.L54.005 %1Camberwell%2 a mile beyond %1Southwark%2. But[CW:from]

BEZA.....1

024.L54.P04 %1conference at%2 Poissy, %1where%2 Beza %1was, %1and he an-%2

BL.....1

053.L54.041 gularity, there is a Commission to sixe Bi-

BIATHANATOS.....2

007.L54.0HE %1To the Noblest Knight S%2%5r%6. Edward Herbert %1L. of%2/ Cherbury; %1sent to him with his%2/ %1Book%2 Biathanatos.

008.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 Robert Carre %1now Earle of%2 Ankerum, %1with my%2/ %1book%2 Biathanatos %1at my going into%2 Germany.

BIBLE.....1

025.L54.052 the whole Bible, and interpret it; and

BID.....11

017.L54.079 for health and strength, bid you have good

020.L54.065 kisse your hands, and bid you good mor-

021.L54.074 theirs, and bid much good do it you. I

034.L54.111 moved you to bid me write be not con-

035.L54.002 me importune, if I bid you good mor-

044.L54.050 of the plague, though your Letter bid me:

077.L54.079 I will deliver them. What else you bid

077.L54.080 %1Foster%2 do in his Letter, bid him do it there,

083.L54.021 man with that money, but bid him see it [CW:em-]

092.L54.024 bid me writing now. I have written to him

109.L54.004 friends. I cannot therefore otherwise bid

BIGGER.....1

089.L54.039 to the building, it shall be no bigger; thus

BILITY.....2

078.L54.029 bility could have admitted: of all which,

124.L54.031 bility and obedience in the subject, And

BINDE.....3

006.L54.063 bable, and do never binde him to seek out

030.L54.058 nothing else, it seems to binde my consci-

033.L54.059 ment) binde themselves to his Counsails,

BIRDS.....1

017.L54.129 birds and beasts lamed by mischance, or

BIRTH.....1

026.L54.P03 %1sieur%2 de Rohan, %1a person for birth, next heire to the%2

BISHOP.....1

052.L54.112 diction, (as with the Bishop of %1Rome%2, or

BISHOPS.....4

012.L54.119 Ministers, and Bishops. I writ to you last

052.L54.031 may not Roman Bishops, (so enlightned

052.L54.109 ritans; Bishops against Priests) or the

053.L54.046 consecration of these elect Bishops, and [p.167]

BITING.....1

035.L54.043 served to be in the biting of their %1Tarentola%2,

BLAME.....1

056.L54.009 blame for hating me, the Jesuits, and yet I [CW:go.]

BLANKE.....1

054.L54.065 ther to reserve a blanke for his friend, for

BLE.....1

045.L54.047 ble to our friends and our selves, if when

BLEME.....1

010.L54.003 bleme good enough; for as a word vani-

BLES.....2

053.L54.055 Letter, and mine eies, with the same bles-

123.L54.013 blessed Saviour multiply unto him all bles-

BLESSE.....10

056.L54.039 blesse you in all, %1Amen%2.

066.L54.003 Grace, that God will blesse you, and all yours

068.L54.020 elsewhere, our blessed Saviour blesse you, [CW:and]

079.L54.042 with me. Almighty God blesse you, with

079.L54.074 have received. Sir, God blesse you, %1& spiritu%2

084.L54.003 blesse you, and your family, with blessings

084.L54.005 blesse you with the testimony of a rectified

084.L54.008 worthy daughters, and blesse them with

087.L54.057 blesse you, and your sonne, as

110.L54.028 mandments, at all times. God blesse you

BLESSED.....12

012.L54.072 blessed Triumphers in heaven; nor the

017.L54.070 phesied of our blessed Saviour, %1Non erit%2

017.L54.106 though our blessed Saviour be never noted [cw:to]

053.L54.054 blessed Saviour, in my bed, and so close this

066.L54.043 their services. Our blessed Saviour continue

068.L54.020 elsewhere, our blessed Saviour blesse you, [CW:and]

074.L54.051 our blessed Saviour, for all happinesses to

084.L54.001 O%+Ur blessed Saviour, who abounds in

086.L54.033 a father. Our blessed Saviour look graci-
087.L54.015 I, (God be blessed for it) did upon the re-
107.L54.034 Our blessed Saviour multiply his blessings
123.L54.013 blessed Saviour multiply unto him all bles-

BLESSING.....1

066.L54.044 and enlarge his blessing to you all, %1Amen%2.

BLESSINGS.....6

066.L54.004 with his best blessings of both kinde. I
084.L54.003 blesse you, and your family, with blessings
084.L54.100 blessings of God upon my prayers. If I
087.L54.009 not, but amongst his many other blessings,
107.L54.034 Our blessed Saviour multiply his blessings
110.L54.029 and your sonne, with the same blessings

BLINDE.....3

067.L54.001 I%+T is one of my blinde Meditations to
067.L54.005 I am at least half blinde, my windows
106.L54.021 by my troth I am almost blinde: you may

BLOOD.....2

036.L54.036 affirms sacrifice of blood to be so unpro-
081.L54.018 for he was let blood a second time, and is

BLOUD.....1

017.L54.125 our bloud and humours: for they are na-

BLOW.....1

041.L54.053 blow then when my courses were diverted,

BLUNT.....1

031.L54.032 blunt downright railings be vented, of

BLUSH.....1

012.L54.114 perchance blush to have lost a Souldier fit [p.36]

BO.....6

018.L54.073 except they be so incorporated into the bo-
025.L54.007 for we consist of three parts, a Soul, and Bo-
025.L54.018 for we cannot take too much. Of our bo-
026.L54.017 tion, they make up, and they nourish bo-
052.L54.038 at this time, the watch is set, and every bo-
082.L54.004 to the Communion of our B. Saviours bo-

BODIE.....1

027.L54.032 other fluid, make but one bodie: so to aire

BODIES.....17

005.L54.003 Moon, and those bodies at the last confla-
 006.L54.005 nicate it self to two bodies: And as I would
 011.L54.084 as in our bodies; where physitians consi-
 017.L54.004 minde like those bodies, which have hot
 017.L54.087 both earth and heaven; for as our bodies
 017.L54.089 so our souls demerged into those bodies,
 021.L54.062 earthly cave, our bodies, to go into by con-
 025.L54.062 and all our bodies must go to one end, the
 027.L54.035 bodies, is fitter for our mindes: for that
 033.L54.002 Nature hath made all bodies alike, by
 033.L54.032 may be seen, because they are thick bodies,
 033.L54.042 tracted from other bodies; the chief care is
 034.L54.031 upon. As some bodies are as wholesomly
 062.L54.014 his bodies indisposition, was gone home
 095.L54.014 broken up some other bodies Letter: but
 112.L54.024 our bodies, howsoever they be scattered,
 114.L54.015 bodies are made of the smallest particles, so

BODY.....30

001.L54.014 and no body left worth the killing. Where- [p. 2]
 005.L54.008 by the divorce of body and soul, God hath
 006.L54.155 fection, and comes not into the body of her
 011.L54.075 fore take an apparent body of good life and
 011.L54.098 have neither the body of Religion, which
 012.L54.145 ly parts, my fortune, and body, reserves all
 013.L54.002 you importune to any body else; yet I
 017.L54.019 cular body were too little an organ for a
 018.L54.012 that is, his soul and body, by meditation,
 018.L54.069 any body, is to be nothing. At most, the
 019.L54.049 you; if he hath it not, no body else hath it,
 021.L54.047 are of one colour, if you respect the body
 025.L54.010 soul nor body hath alone, but have been be-
 025.L54.044 because if I know it not, no body can
 026.L54.049 body can imagine, that I who never saw
 026.L54.057 sed any body in printed verses, that had
 031.L54.033 which every body is soon weary, then other
 041.L54.023 some body of news, they are Letters; but
 041.L54.031 body, and find piety entertainment there: so
 043.L54.008 per of the body now, is complicated with
 044.L54.021 body from pleasure, and so tried how I can
 052.L54.096 which was in the body before it came, and
 054.L54.017 ly. I have purged and vexed my body much
 056.L54.007 and valetudinary body, and I goe into the
 056.L54.032 at %1Hampton%2, with the Queens body: but I sent
 086.L54.009 red in my body, or fortune. And then be-
 088.L54.006 part even of your body, deserves titles of
 092.L54.053 about to praise any body in rime, except I
 095.L54.016 language, for I have heard from no body.
 129.L54.049 there, as my condition of body will admit.

BOLD.....8

032.L54.052 bold to deliver my poor Letters to her La- [p.96]
034.L54.015 me be bold to fear, that that sound true opi-
059.L54.007 a bold letter, I had leave to open it, and that
092.L54.085 tain, and the Ring, you may be bold to
113.L54.004 am bold to tell you, that it is not onely
116.L54.010 fore be bold to put you to the pain of con-
116.L54.017 me, I was bold to present that which I
124.L54.043 the best of my hope is, that some over bold

BOLD-.....1

065.L54.001 I%+ Writ to you yesterday taking the bold-

BOLD].....1

032.L54.051 sing her indevours in that kinde I shall be [cw:bold]

BOLDNESSE.....2

023.L54.019 fesse a fault in the boldnesse of asking
112.L54.011 may be an excusable boldnesse, because they

BOLDNESSES.....1

125.L54.004 greater boldnesses, and would not spend

BONDAGE.....2

115.L54.002 ty, but now I must use my bondage.
128.L54.009 day I am in my bondage of entertaining.

BONDS.....1

012.L54.031 in your bonds. The estate which I should

BONE.....1

124.L54.033 casting in a bone, of making them suspect

BONUM.....1

033.L54.055 said, %1Angusta innocentia est ad legem bonum esse%2:

BOOK.....34

001.L54.027 them like %1Amadis%2 the %1Gaules%2 book, and tell
001.L54.029 part of the first book.
007.L54.001 I%+ Make accompt that this book hath e-
007.L54.013 grudge this book a room, and suspect it of
008.L54.008 ther Book to which there belongs this
008.L54.022 and that it is a Book written by %1Jack Donne%2,
012.L54.009 I shall die reading, since my book and a
012.L54.078 for you, with the copy of my Book, of
017.L54.054 it is well marked, that in the holy Book,
019.L54.022 book out of this; for, but out of this, I have
022.L54.P03 %1it confesse a distrust. But of the book, by occasion of%2

026.L54.038 I hear from %1England%2 of many censures of my [cw:book,
 026.L54.039 book, of M%5ris%6. Drury; if any of those censures [p.75]
 028.L54.010 passed in a book of concealment. If your
 034.L54.003 which is of the book, and the namelesse
 035.L54.069 them by the first Epigram to skip the Book,
 041.L54.012 any intire book of mine, at that pace, as
 042.L54.040 of a Book written against the Popes juris-
 042.L54.043 which Book hath now been censured by
 042.L54.055 ons in his Book, which were either against
 042.L54.074 no proposition in his Book, which I could
 052.L54.045 ly, (as no book ever gave more advantage [cw:then]
 052.L54.066 send you my notes upon the Book, because
 052.L54.074 one unnecessary word, that the Book is full
 054.L54.029 concerning a Book of the Nullity, I have
 065.L54.067 row that old book of you, which it will be
 065.L54.077 book, and I would be just to my written [CW:words]
 066.L54.P01 %1Why do you say nothing of, my little book of Cases.%2 [CW: %1To%2]
 073.L54.004 this Book, whether the gravity of the mat-
 085.L54.042 self fit for all those praises in the book, and
 108.L54.017 you are. For that book which you com-
 108.L54.021 of my book. If you come to town quick-
 114.L54.002 this book of French %1Satyrs%2. If I did not, yet
 124.L54.021 Book %1Cribratio Alchorani%2, I have cribated,

BOOK%2.....1

024.L54.P02 %1aske if he have this book%2, Baldvinus de officio

BOOKE.....3

034.L54.009 abundant, or that such a booke, (if
 052.L54.004 write my opinion of that Booke in whose
 092.L54.058 those praises in the Booke, and it shall be

BOOKS.....15

005.L54.053 ptures, a scedule of Apcryphall books: so
 012.L54.005 (which your books make a prety library)
 020.L54.057 Books, another I found here left last %1Sater%2-
 021.L54.056 books, gives it the tincture, and beauty. But
 024.L54.008 mine eye or thoughts from my books, com-
 024.L54.019 and books by, I pray let this messenger have
 031.L54.057 lous books against the Emperours of their
 035.L54.038 ledge buried in Books perisheth, and be-
 035.L54.067 read one of his Books, which he thinks
 041.L54.079 books, out of which they assigned to the %1Q%2.
 046.L54.027 books of Father %1Paul%2, and such, he knew to
 046.L54.040 had in some translations of %1Plessis%2 books [cw:talked]
 077.L54.001 I%+ Cannot yet serve you with those books
 080.L54.009 ten Books: and if you may stay very long,
 081.L54.004 received my pacquet of Books; not that I

BOR.....1

065.L54.066 to make them. This made me aske to bor-

BORN.....4

005.L54.059 this manner, I could have born it. To

005.L54.066 greater then can be born; or, My sin is grea-

009.L54.004 prophesied of before it was born: for your [p.23]

123.L54.006 ligion I was born in, and the peace of the [p.307]

BORROW.....1

066.L54.034 be pleased to let me have again, for I borrow

BOTH.....60

005.L54.049 both are Testaments, because they testifie

005.L54.062 same words express both; for when we

006.L54.123 though for reverence to the time, both the

006.L54.139 allow onely infusion from God. In both

006.L54.171 strains us to beleeeve, both that the soul is

007.L54.003 took, both by argument and example. It

008.L54.015 cular friends in both Universities, then

009.L54.006 written: he did me much honour both in

012.L54.053 Saint, for a few Parishes; they were both

012.L54.057 nized both their Poems, and commanded

017.L54.030 every man one other. Though both these

017.L54.087 both earth and heaven; for as our bodies

017.L54.101 finitly worse, then presumption: both be-

021.L54.006 solutions are, and my wheel; both I hope

026.L54.002 I write again, both because it seems a

027.L54.041 cretion: both these have but one root in

030.L54.047 hope you have both pleasure and businesse:

031.L54.009 fensive war, both for his honour and health,

033.L54.036 they maintain both a forein war against

034.L54.033 dure nakednesse, both which would be

034.L54.049 of Gods mercies run through both fields;

034.L54.050 and they are sister teats of his graces, yet both

034.L54.051 diseased and infected, but not both alike.

036.L54.053 ineffectuall prayer free from both sin, and

036.L54.067 both offices; for, nothing doth so inno-

038.L54.002 which is best written both in deeds and

038.L54.004 and hath something of both, is a mixed Pa-

038.L54.017 lesse that civill dishonesty, both because they

040.L54.021 but in %1Holland%1 which wants both, it is. [cw:So]

041.L54.168 fection, and much devotion joine both

043.L54.007 contemplates them both. Every distem-

045.L54.007 counterpoyse both these, I have a little

045.L54.036 to it; but here also you have both true

050.L54.002 from you upon Tuesday, both because I

052.L54.018 I see yet) and both sides may be in justice,

052.L54.050 points, he prevaricates in both. For, for

053.L54.015 but both are fixed: my L. %Cranfield%2 received
 054.L54.034 of it be a work for some, both of better abi-
 061.L54.032 to almost nothing. Tell both your daugh-
 062.L54.028 time, so that I might misse you both here,
 065.L54.020 you. And I perceive Sir %1Ed. Eston%2, and both
 066.L54.004 with his best blessings of both kinde. I
 077.L54.035 this. The earnestnes of both was such, as %1Sa-%2
 077.L54.048 the place, and they were both come from
 078.L54.002 Court, because it is both a Sermon day,
 078.L54.051 both parts true, that her present debts
 083.L54.043 %1Brussels%2, with great losses on both sides, but
 083.L54.057 nished by commings away, as that both (I
 090.L54.025 poore Author of both,
 094.L54.005 I have both your Letters, mother and
 098.L54.055 both consists in your Lordships favour, I
 099.L54.019 both which poore vertues of mine, none [cw:can]
 106.L54.025 night, when it is both day, and night,
 109.L54.006 of you, which both Sir %1H. Goodere%2 and I do,
 109.L54.009 you from us both, to reserve your self upon
 112.L54.016 suffering that from me, or my Letters, both
 114.L54.003 it may have the grace of acceptation, both
 115.L54.011 Preach both forenoon and afternoon. But
 117.L54.015 I beseech you pardon mee both these in-
 127.L54.021 And in both, I shall ever endeavour, to keep

BOUND.....15

005.L54.036 We are not bound to think that souls de-
 005.L54.039 bound to think, that for all their loves they
 006.L54.167 God bound or declared himself that he will
 006.L54.191 men are onely then bound to that indem-
 006.L54.198 take a scandall, bound to rectifie them at
 012.L54.067 who am bound to cherish it by my best of-
 032.L54.042 I professe to you that I am too much bound
 048.L54.030 good faith, is a little bound, because he ad-
 061.L54.011 any servant of her servants; I am bound
 085.L54.035 stood to have bound my self to have spoken
 092.L54.051 bound my selfe to have spoken just Truth:
 098.L54.007 have been formerly so much bound; I hope
 098.L54.020 bound to be able to give satisfaction to any
 124.L54.005 though I said then, that we are bound to [cw:speake]
 129.L54.038 not so bound, as the world thinks, to preach

BOUNDS.....1

017.L54.032 mankinde hath very strong bounds to co-

BOUR.....1

034.L54.126 bour or danger.

BOURED.....1

025.L54.041 boured about one, which at last appears to

BOVE.....2

036.L54.007 bove or under all such offices; yet I write

041.L54.056 bove ground without putrefaction. But this

BOWELS.....1

052.L54.005 bowels you left me. It hath refreshed, and

BOXE.....1

035.L54.047 which we would scarce allow a boxe in

BOY.....2

018.L54.P08 %1declining it, he went in the night, his boy carrying his

058.L54.024 boy found at %1Abington%2 house. I have now

BRAG.....1

058.L54.013 do much brag of my valor now, otherwise

BRAIN.....1

023.L54.018 from your brain or breast. If I should con-

BRANCE.....1

026.L54.085 brance of my humblest services to my Lady

BRANCES.....2

078.L54.032 brances in that kinde, as not only friends

129.L54.015 brances, to bring me to particular repen-

BRAVE.....2

076.L54.013 learned, and brave defences against all hu-

092.L54.082 brave in that kinde. But if they tell you of

BRAVERIE.....1

067.L54.003 be to all these preparations of braverie, if

BRAVERY.....3

042.L54.023 zed with more outward bravery then this

042.L54.025 The main bravery was the number of

042.L54.038 told you; & for their bravery, no true stuffe.

BREAD.....1

012.L54.108 shall come to eat assured bread, and to be

BREAK.....2

030.L54.069 nable for me to break. At least, to write

033.L54.027 and can therefore break no where, nor ad-

BREAKING.....2

111.L54.014 the principall reason of my breaking the
124.L54.032 the breaking of the bed of whispers, by

BREAKS.....1

006.L54.075 a fire breaks out that rages and consumes in-

BREAST.....2

012.L54.023 parts, as my neck and breast, and (I think
023.L54.018 from your brain or breast. If I should con-

BREATH.....3

006.L54.079 slumbred or took breath, in his resolution
025.L54.012 sique results out of our breath and a Cornet.
036.L54.041 thoughts and breath, are so muddie, so

BRED.....2

083.L54.070 sire that all men should be bred in the [p.232]
086.L54.032 that you have bred him, with the care of

BREEDING.....1

026.L54.P06 %1sonne in law to D.%2 Sally, %1and for breeding in the wars%2

BREVITIE.....1

101.L54.015 not be so homely. Impute this brevitie

BREWER%2.....1

096.L54.031 M. %1John Brewer%2, who will convay any Let-

BRIDGET.....1

001.L54.0HE %1To the worthiest Lady M%2%5rs%6. Bridget White.

BRING.....13

004.L54.009 vant, to bring word, that the rest were lost.
022.L54.014 much almightinesse, to bring a thing to
034.L54.060 then the Reformed, and so seems to bring
040.L54.036 bring you to London, I might tell you, that
042.L54.107 other assistants, bring any disposition to
045.L54.028 and bring up one purposely to sacrifice it, s
046.L54.066 cretion would do, my fortune doth bring
058.L54.006 nour to bring, any little Letter would serve,
060.L54.017 postscript of mine, could not bring you so
074.L54.039 will, I doubt not, bring you and me toge-
086.L54.002 my servant, but bring you an account of-
091.L54.020 bring me near my desires, and intercept me. [cw:lf]
129.L54.015 brances, to bring me to particular repen-

BRINGING.....1

097.L54.014 this service of bringing it into %1England%2, that

BRINGS.....5

039.L54.022 knowledge brings you this disadvantage,
062.L54.046 is thereby 2400%51%6 a year, & he brings the title [p.189]
077.L54.073 day morning, from %1Bartlet%2 house one brings
080.L54.004 situation brings this Letter to you now; for
089.L54.003 late, but that it brings fresh newes hither.

BROKE.....3

006.L54.083 ledge how to cure, broke out another de-
018.L54.P06 %1reason of the plague broke, the Captain sought to be at%2
075.L54.010 he had broke %74%8 Pikes, and done very well,

BROKEN.....3

033.L54.029 not broken, but not tyed together. He is
068.L54.003 %1ston%2; through my broken casement at %1Bed%2-
095.L54.014 broken up some other bodies Letter: but

BROOKE%2.....1

091.L54.034 me light. If Sir %1John Brooke%2 be within

BROOKES%2.....1

092.L54.067 yet whether Sir %1John Brookes%2, purpose of be-

BROTHER.....7

004.L54.P03 Noble brother, who is gone to %1Cleave%2, not to re-
009.L54.005 brother told you in his letter, that I had
015.L54.002 your your brother hath done me in a
015.L54.026 I can have your brother and you here, you
041.L54.134 young brother in a Cardinalls habit. Sir,
115.L54.006 from this town goes with me my brother [p.296]
129.L54.0DL 15 Jan.1630 Abrey-hatch./ %1Your very affectionate servant, and friend, and brother,%2

BROUGHT.....30

015.L54.004 fact it, is, that he brought you with him;
020.L54.019 %1day%2 morning your man brought me a Let-
020.L54.022 have brought to %1Micham%2. S%5r%6, though my for- [p.59]
020.L54.059 brought me this morning. Sir, I dare sit
029.L54.014 be brought onely Commission to propose
030.L54.002 brought me to %1London%2, presents me
031.L54.016 the libells, of which, all which are brought
031.L54.048 be brought under a judiciary accusation,
035.L54.057 have brought you to it, (as %1Thom. Badger%2 did [cw:the]
042.L54.126 to me, is come hither, and hath brought me
045.L54.008 Letter from you brought to me to %1Micham%2
048.L54.035 before my L. Chamberlain had brought
051.L54.122 with me, when your Letter was brought,
055.L54.024 assurance of a pardon, when I had brought
055.L54.051 parts: but the Letter is brought back a-
056.L54.031 oners, was brought to me, because she was

060.L54.030 I was brought to bed of a monster. To ex-
062.L54.074 ceived that the D. of %1Bovillon%2 brought to
064.L54.001 T%+HE Messenger who brought me
065.L54.005 who brought this inclosed Letter to me, [CW: and]
065.L54.051 is, that I am brought to a necessity of prin-
074.L54.035 my self, brought you where you could not [CW:stop]
084.L54.012 man brought me your Letter of the 8 of
092.L54.007 the first by the Cooke, who brought none
093.L54.004 company, which you brought to town. But
094.L54.036 having brought her into so narrow, and[CW:low-]
095.L54.008 he brought me as much Letter as all the
106.L54.002 mee, because it brought your com-
122.L54.022 at this, I am afraid, it was rather brought
124.L54.017 the King brought thither some disaffecti-

BROUGHTON%2.....1

012.L54.094 hath lost M%5r%6 %1Hugh Broughton%2, who is gone

BRUER.....1

042.L54.137 no other means, then by Mr Bruer at the

BRUER%2.....1

092.L54.093 %1John Bruer%2 at the Queens Armes a Mercer

BRUISE.....1

018.L54.097 slip is often as dangerous as a bruise, and

BU.....1

041.L54.153 nesse or slipperinesse in him, but much bu-

BUD.....1

027.L54.002 I see every thing bud forth, I must do

BUDS.....1

027.L54.004 to you; the rather because all other buds

BUILD.....5

005.L54.027 that man hath perchance a ship to build,
040.L54.025 furniture of a City, to build up a long Letter
044.L54.024 is but to build one wall more about our
074.L54.023 build it up again stone after stone; his will
082.L54.016 houses: I chose rather to build in this poor

BUILDING.....4

005.L54.032 the forme of that building, wonder at his
017.L54.127 expressed an excellent charity, by building
089.L54.039 to the building, it shall be no bigger; thus
102.L54.006 building, which is, my roome in your ser-

BUILT.....1
 021.L54.023 because they concur not: A life built of

 BULK.....2
 001.L54.026 are grown to that bulk, that I may divide
 030.L54.033 number and bulk I thought I might, be-

 BULLETS.....1
 096.L54.008 come thick) then with great bullets; and

 BUR.....1
 013.L54.013 ons, and more meritoriously. Bur S%5r%6, by

 BUR-.....1
 018.L54.015 of her sweetnesse, nor begot others to bur-

 BURDEN.....1
 098.L54.004 heavyer burden upon me, of which I am

 BURDENED.....1
 032.L54.017 fortune hath burdened you so, as I could

 BURDENOUS.....1
 098.L54.053 come so burdensome to my minde and to my

 BURDENSOME.....1
 078.L54.052 were burdensome, and that I could

 BURIALLS.....1
 050.L54.030 with burials, I know not well how to per-

 BURIE.....1
 116.L54.006 Ceremonies, onely to burie the Synagogue

 BURIED.....2
 035.L54.038 ledge buried in Books perisheth, and be-
 084.L54.022 not dead, yet I am buried within a few [p.234]

 BURN.....5
 008.L54.025 and the Fire: publish it not, but yet burn it
 021.L54.041 would burn you, or envy, which would
 061.L54.037 to burn, lest this Letter should be mis-laid)
 078.L54.019 as must importune you to burn the Letter;
 078.L54.060 would you could burn this letter, before you

 BURNT.....1
 008.L54.012 suppressing it, as that it is onely not burnt:

 BURY.....5

007.L54.006 not therefore kill it self; that is, not bury
010.L54.039 bury
017.L54.096 bury our selves: which is done or endan-
041.L54.051 tuall use, but because they would bury the
079.L54.052 received, which I was loth to bury. I chose

BURYED.....1

018.L54.P14 %1Lord hath buried him with his own Ancestors. Per-%2

BUSI.....5

042.L54.095 this Town, in which the principall busi-
045.L54.064 you will neither beleeeve that I abhor busi-
055.L54.021 should nothing have advanced my busi-
069.L54.008 attend Sir %1Geo. Mores%2 answer in a little busi-
099.L54.011 to lament her losse. Perchance this busi-

BUSIE.....4

016.L54.004 trouble you with a busie Letter. But by the
030.L54.024 busie Letters, and fear you did but intreat
033.L54.078 to you nor me a busie Letter. I end with a
079.L54.054 on; because a man so busie as he is, de-

BUSIED.....1

030.L54.038 enters ordinarily into busied men, because

BUSIER.....1

006.L54.024 longer and busier letter then your Countrey

BUSINES.....3

048.L54.044 and I know his busines, because he never
079.L54.023 %1Vienna%2, but I beleeeve it wil exte%Md our busines;
084.L54.051 them. What the main busines at %1Haghe%2 hath

BUSINES-.....1

042.L54.135 desire much to know in womens busines-

BUSINESS.....5

004.L54.P04 turn till towards Christmas, except the business
045.L54.033 that I can fear any slacknesse in that business
064.L54.011 when they write of business, they having
063.L54.013 you, when you writ. In the %1Savoy%2 business,
111.L54.009 one errand to promove mine own business,

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016.L54.002 you are more a man of businesse then
018.L54.020 by giving any part to pleasure or businesse, [p.49]
021.L54.055 cast and bestow your pleasure, businesse, or
025.L54.070 take you from some businesse, but I make [p.73]
025.L54.071 you a new businesse by drawing you into

027.L54.029 businesse, or substantiall vice; I finde that
 030.L54.045 oppression of businesse, or the necessity of
 030.L54.047 hope you have both pleasure and businesse:
 031.L54.013 think, that in the chiefest businesse be-
 033.L54.077 not businesse: this therefore shall not be
 041.L54.149 lected that businesse. Continue me in M.
 042.L54.047 businesse he hath intermitted his replie to
 045.L54.037 businesse and many Quasi negotia, which
 045.L54.038 go two and two to a businesse; which are
 045.L54.048 we should do businesse, we come to the
 045.L54.049 place of businesse, as Courts and the houses
 045.L54.058 businesse so much, as I am sometimes glad
 045.L54.063 plague and businesse deserve avoiding, but
 046.L54.009 of your businesse here, had imprinted in
 047.L54.017 stractions from this small businesse of
 049.L54.017 good Lady emptied of businesse and plea- [p.151]
 051.L54.136 upon my last businesse there, I should not
 054.L54.050 servant. For your Parliament businesse, I
 054.L54.081 fer. The businesse of your last weeks Let-
 055.L54.034 businesse till the King come into these quar-
 062.L54.029 and there. Sir, our greatest businesse is
 062.L54.073 dispose it self in the businesse: for it is con-
 064.L54.021 drawn from them, in a businesse wholly
 066.L54.017 %1Canterburies%2 businesse, (for thereupon de-
 066.L54.024 to the businesse, upon which, much, very
 072.L54.001 T%+HE little businesse which you left in
 079.L54.066 a time, in the fulnesse of businesse, to kisse
 080.L54.001 A%+S you are a great part of my businesse,
 092.L54.023 %1cies%2 businesse, and perchance sadnesse for-
 098.L54.013 neither hunted after this businesse at first, [p.268]
 098.L54.036 in that businesse shall have proceeded any [cw:far-]
 105.L54.011 businesse, then a man of a looser raine.
 110.L54.023 my hands, in that businesse; for I would
 111.L54.029 businesse to his Lordship, by presenting
 113.L54.029 vour herein. My businesse is of that nature,
 114.L54.020 Letter according to the addresse. It hath no[CW:businesse,]
 114.L54.021 businesse, nor importunity; but as by our [p.295]
 126.L54.015 of seeing you here, if greater businesse have
 126.L54.021 businesse require your going to his Lord-
 127.L54.011 Or if businesse, or privatenesse, or compa-

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019.L54.008 inquisition of widowes or such businesses
 045.L54.040 full businesses, yet are so near them that they
 054.L54.053 businesses, to have been done at that time;
 083.L54.007 businesses being devolved into the hands of
 084.L54.059 some particular mens businesses, by way of
 119.L54.014 businesses, and pleasures be passed over, my

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001.L54.010 and keep it from putrefaction, but the soul
001.L54.021 of which I am one, but that a hope that I
003.L54.013 what it says: but I dare make this letter no
004.L54.001 I%+ Have but small comfort in this letter;
004.L54.005 be of more difficulty and hazard. But per-
004.L54.027 to me, but as a witness, to subscribe the
005.L54.005 but in those things, which he takes in
005.L54.013 place of a proficiency, but of present per-
005.L54.026 crooked, and leave the streightest trees; but
005.L54.031 ons, but yet have no modell, no designe of
005.L54.038 them, whom they left here; but we are
005.L54.067 ter then can be forgiven. But Madame, you
005.L54.074 head; of a child, or a husband: but to them,
005.L54.083 daily prayers; but I shall inlarge that office
006.L54.025 sports admit; but you may read it in winter:
006.L54.032 Beasts do the same things as we do, but they
006.L54.054 mitted but as Physick in that present di-
006.L54.064 which is the more probable, but give him
006.L54.069 time considering nothing, but plain curing [cw:and]
006.L54.070 and that but by example and precedent, [p.14]
006.L54.099 to %1Paracelsus%2, but (indeed) too much to his
006.L54.149 their parents, every species can have but one
006.L54.176 know it by searching farther: But as some-
006.L54.187 new as certain, but leave consciences in a
006.L54.195 in; but it is not said so, if a Sheep or a
008.L54.006 wards me. But besides the Poems, of
008.L54.018 tainly, there was a false thread in it, but not
008.L54.025 and the Fire: publish it not, but yet burn it
009.L54.010 act, which is but doing right to my self:
010.L54.010 own, but it is the ambition of obeying your
010.L54.020 spoken. But in things of this kinde, that
010.L54.034 but in thankfulnesse I shall lift up my hands
011.L54.001 I%+F a whole year be but %1Annus ab Annulo%2,
011.L54.005 linkes have most curiosity, but that can be
011.L54.006 no emblem of us: but they have also the
011.L54.011 or purpose, the same offices. But as the [p:27]
011.L54.016 trepidations, and so return but lamely, and
011.L54.022 like true friendship; but hath many devia-
011.L54.026 ring; but of other things) and hath such
011.L54.042 but it is but writing by a copy: or indeed it
011.L54.042 but it is but writing by a copy: or indeed it
011.L54.052 change our place, but not our end, nor our
011.L54.053 way, if there be but one, us in Religion. In
011.L54.055 our companions be, but very much what
011.L54.094 faults) but to keep you awake against such
011.L54.097 without any fashion of such garments, but
011.L54.103 that I should be so still, but that I had but
011.L54.103 that I should be so still, but that I had but

011.L54.107 of; but with the last and the next weeks [p.31]
 012.L54.010 grave are so near. But it hath another as
 012.L54.024 fearfully) my stomach, but it will not kill
 012.L54.027 but seldomest abroad: I shall have many
 012.L54.039 no other then supplication, but all Churches
 012.L54.045 thought not upon them then, but they give
 012.L54.054 but Monks, and the Letanies poor and bar-
 012.L54.124 but because as long as you speak compara-
 012.L54.139 my self to yours. I doubt not but next
 013.L54.011 and leaves it but the poor name of an alms;
 015.L54.027 make my house a kinde of Dorvey; but
 016.L54.004 trouble you with a busie Letter. But by the
 016.L54.008 more to say, but to renew the obligations
 016.L54.017 thing, though it be but a descant upon this
 017.L54.002 course but durable garment of my love;
 017.L54.003 but I am weary of wanting you. I have a
 017.L54.012 %1le%2, appliable to my company, but not %1gregale%2,
 017.L54.016 but one soul, which informes and rules us
 017.L54.024 because none may doubt but that that reli-
 017.L54.059 But in so strict obligation of Parent, or [p.45]
 017.L54.068 Italian allows but one word, %1Triste%2: And
 017.L54.083 banquet in the haven; but I would come [p.46]
 017.L54.115 your own pocket: but the various and
 017.L54.118 but ill, and such a degree of that as may
 017.L54.124 are not natural, but stormes and tempests of
 017.L54.126 turall, but sickly. And as the Indian priests
 017.L54.131 but cure these affections, which are the [p.48]
 018.L54.003 weeks life is run out since I writ. But if I
 018.L54.016 den her. But for me, if I were able to hus-
 018.L54.019 actuall sinne, but not to rob and cousen her [cw:by]
 018.L54.021 but bestow it all upon her in meditation, yet
 018.L54.042 but provoke us to some things naturally
 018.L54.048 hardly spie our errour because it is but an
 018.L54.060 declare me to be dead, but win me, and
 018.L54.067 but that I cannot tell what, is no wonder. [cw:For]
 018.L54.068 For to chuse, is to do: but to be no part of [p.51]
 018.L54.070 greatest persons, are but great wens, and
 018.L54.072 conversation, but as moales for ornament,
 018.L54.077 understood the study of our laws: but was
 018.L54.081 full ornaments to great fortunes; but mine
 018.L54.096 serve you; but lose none of these holds, a
 018.L54.P04 %1no news to you, but it was to me; without doubt want%2
 018.L54.P15 %1chance his life needed a longer sicknesse, but a man may%2
 019.L54.022 book out of this; for, but out of this, I have
 019.L54.028 town, better provided, but if he be not, here
 019.L54.047 be had: This is but a copy, but if Sir %1Ro%2.
 019.L54.047 be had: This is but a copy, but if Sir %1Ro%2.
 019.L54.061 ranke present them. I have yet received but
 019.L54.063 10 of %1December%2 by M. %1Pory%2, but you see that [cw:as]

019.L54.P05 %1winde, but that an honest fever came and was my phy-%2
 019.L54.P10 %1commonly it deserves worse then they can say, but they%2
 019.L54.P14 %1to die, we cannot, but those who are ~~~~ incur the%2
 020.L54.005 son. I made no doubt but my entrance-pain
 020.L54.006 (for it was so rather then a sicknesse, but
 021.L54.005 and me, but the sphear in which your re-
 021.L54.026 but not more pleasure; they joy oftner, we
 021.L54.027 longer; and no man but of so much under-
 021.L54.038 halings of the worlds glory: but neither
 021.L54.044 stupefying, am not in darknesse, but in sha-
 021.L54.045 dow, which is not no light, but a pallid,[CW:wa-]
 021.L54.056 books, gives it the tincture, and beauty. But
 021.L54.057 truly wheresoever we are, if we can but tell
 021.L54.077 doe so, but for your having of it, there were
 021.L54.078 but two consents, and I am sure you have
 021.L54.087 but because I would write apace to her,
 022.L54.P03 %1it confesse a distrust. But of the book, by occasion of%2
 025.L54.010 soul nor body hath alone, but have been be-
 025.L54.025 certain. But of the diseases of the minde,
 025.L54.067 which himself. But Sir, I am beyond my
 025.L54.070 take you from some businesse, but I make [p.73]
 026.L54.006 should go, not only without just freight, but
 026.L54.012 is a strange disproportion, But Sir, if our
 026.L54.040 I do but pardon me in my descent in Printing
 026.L54.043 not pardon my self, but confesse that I did
 026.L54.046 so) I doubt not but they will soon give
 026.L54.054 not what I was sure was just truth, but the
 026.L54.P23 %1cannot chuse but produce effects worthy your hearing%2
 027.L54.015 make me; but I have over fraught my self
 027.L54.020 most starved, not only to fast, but to purge.
 027.L54.032 other fluid, make but one bodie: so to aire
 027.L54.033 and Vanity, there is but one %Centrum morbia.%2
 027.L54.039 %1Collectio stercorum%2, which is but the excrement
 027.L54.041 cretion: both these have but one root in
 027.L54.043 ver But I am so farre from digging to it, that
 027.L54.045 eyes only, but in every sense, nor in my con-
 027.L54.046 cupiscence only, but in every power and
 027.L54.052 to day: they Inne not, but dwell in me, and
 027.L54.056 apprehensive, nor easily accessible) but I do
 028.L54.003 me, but the wide distance in which I have
 029.L54.005 Letter, but is the Letter. But that the naming
 029.L54.005 Letter, but is the Letter. But that the naming
 029.L54.012 Councell to treat with him; but when they
 029.L54.016 but he had no instructions to treat, but ex-
 029.L54.016 but he had no instructions to treat, but ex-
 029.L54.024 %1Windsor%2, but at %1Farnham%2 during pleasure: so
 029.L54.037 (for, for any concurrence of love, it is but a
 030.L54.020 %1losam%2 to encline to one, but upon reasons [p.86]
 030.L54.024 busie Letters, and fear you did but intreat

030.L54.032 to excell you in weight nor price, but in
030.L54.035 hath but forty small monies, then he with
030.L54.050 not of the precepts of friendship, but of the
030.L54.063 else but a confession that I should and
030.L54.085 might multiply it, and dignifie it: But in-
030.L54.086 finite nothings are but one such; yet since
031.L54.015 triot. But I meant to speake of nothing but
031.L54.015 triot. But I meant to speake of nothing but
031.L54.023 but for the elegancie, and composition,
031.L54.036 doubt not but he smothered some libels a-
031.L54.037 gainst him in his life time. But I would all
031.L54.041 thors had meant to mend him, but now they
031.L54.049 there is no way, but this extraordinary ac-
031.L54.054 on him. But after death, it is, in all cases,
031.L54.063 Sovereign persons. But that doth not
031.L54.070 Letters have been judged Libels; but these [p.92]
031.L54.075 for they deserve not that. But Sir, you see
031.L54.079 into %1England%2, but of that which comes from
031.L54.092 ry of nothing in this voyage, but that I have
031.L54.097 to put in three. But I have been heretofore
032.L54.003 yet if it do but keep me awake, it recom- [cw:penses]
032.L54.007 over in a course; but worse never to set
032.L54.016 as implied an accusation; but because my
032.L54.021 demerit, but God who hath not only af-
032.L54.024 cutorship to %1Adam%2, but also another for our
032.L54.031 these be not perchance in the things, but in
032.L54.033 either in God, or you. But Sir, because
032.L54.049 she desire, though it were but for me; I
033.L54.007 copies, we informe, or imitate. But as he
033.L54.024 low to Monasticall life, but not %1perfectorum%2,
033.L54.029 not broken, but not tyed together. He is
033.L54.033 but not vertue, which is all light, and vices
033.L54.044 quality, but an equally digested temper:
033.L54.045 And such is true vertue. But men who
033.L54.054 infamy or penalty. But you know who
033.L54.060 beyond his Laws. But they are worse, that
033.L54.068 tue: as though our religion were but an art
033.L54.072 such afterward and officer as a Christian. But
034.L54.006 on of a flexibilty in you. But I am angry,
034.L54.029 but in their reputation, and ways, that o-
034.L54.044 moved, though to imprint it better, but it [cw:looks]
034.L54.051 diseased and infected, but not both alike.
034.L54.061 us nearer heaven; but then that carries
034.L54.067 must be our Judge, but of them from
034.L54.085 is averred by you; but for the expressing
034.L54.102 all the verses, which I should make, but all
034.L54.103 the thoughts of womens worthinesse. But
034.L54.106 beyed you thus far, as to write: but intreat
034.L54.120 wise) I send no other; but after I have told

035.L54.017 beleeve, but the Epistles of the Apostles
 035.L54.030 But it is the other capacity which must
 035.L54.032 the best conveyors of love. But, though
 035.L54.053 but the other we must beleeve, or discredit;
 035.L54.070 because it was obscene. But either you
 036.L54.018 doore upon you, but look in when you
 036.L54.026 for no other end but to know how to pre-
 036.L54.033 ask elegantly, nor vehemently, but remem-
 036.L54.049 accesses to his presence are but his descents
 036.L54.061 dehorting those fixed devotions: But I
 036.L54.066 but not in the sender: and thanks doth
 037.L54.006 his resignation; but cooled them again
 037.L54.012 be content to misse. But I had rather you
 037.L54.015 which falls cleanly and harmelesly; but he
 037.L54.018 and slacknesses, but I am glad that you are
 038.L54.009 amongst light and empty men, are but fil-
 038.L54.010 lings, and pauses, and interjections; but
 038.L54.040 example or remembrancer. But (Sir) your
 039.L54.010 of, though it be but formall and testimoni-
 039.L54.014 rendarie for news, I should write but short
 039.L54.019 am but mine own Secretary (and what's [p.117]
 040.L54.002 but Advantage of writing to you. This
 040.L54.021 but in %1Holland%1 which wants both, it is. [cw:So]
 040.L54.026 and to write of my self, were but to inclose
 041.L54.001 T%+Hat which is at first but a visitation,
 041.L54.010 all the pieces make but one long Letter, and
 041.L54.019 are sure we apprehend and enjoy it, but
 041.L54.023 some body of news, they are Letters; but
 041.L54.025 nothing, or but apparitions, and ghosts,
 041.L54.034 but the materialls and fuell of them should
 041.L54.051 tuall use, but because they would bury the
 041.L54.056 bove ground without putrefaction. But this
 041.L54.089 appear in the streets, but with very great
 041.L54.125 he hath, as he is made Prieur of %1Malta%2; but
 041.L54.140 verses, but having found these French ver-
 041.L54.153 nesse or slipperinesse in him, but much bu-
 042.L54.004 I cannot chuse but know, that you have in
 042.L54.007 Court. But my hope is not in the applica-
 042.L54.029 des: but in the execution, there were no
 042.L54.033 cannot chuse but hear too much, since at this
 042.L54.035 But lest you should beleeve too much, I
 042.L54.053 ment, but when it was there required of
 042.L54.057 sisted in that pursuit. But in the censure
 042.L54.086 I doubt not but he apprehended for true,
 042.L54.090 lutions: so that I had no more, but an in-
 042.L54.104 which is his fulfilling of the Law. But I
 042.L54.105 doubt not but that will be well composed,
 042.L54.127 other Letters, but not those of which you
 042.L54.131 worthier messenger, I know not; but I am

042.L54.153 doubt but he provides himself, therefore I
 043.L54.001 A%+LL our moralities are but our out-
 043.L54.003 a man who considers duty but the dignity
 043.L54.005 his outworks, but from his Christianity
 043.L54.037 faith, I beleeve yours to be so: but as those
 043.L54.039 considerations) cannot but see my desire
 043.L54.051 ence. But to leave all in Gods hands,
 043.L54.053 by whining but by praying, nor by pray-
 044.L54.008 ges of Letters to you. But I write from the
 044.L54.024 is but to build one wall more about our
 044.L54.029 knows whither to go. But if I melt into a
 044.L54.036 the Apple, but that he did it %1Ne contristaretur%2
 044.L54.051 but that he diminishes, the other increases,
 044.L54.052 but in what proportion I am not clear. To
 045.L54.009 yesterday, but left at my lodging two days
 045.L54.036 to it; but here also you have both true
 045.L54.063 plague and businesse deserve avoiding, but
 046.L54.011 Letter shall but talke, not discourse; it
 046.L54.012 shall but gossip, not consider, nor consult,
 046.L54.020 in ten days from hence to her Lord, but by
 046.L54.054 ly, so profusely, as I suspected him, but per-
 046.L54.072 conjecture to make of the event. But I am
 047.L54.008 tyest, but truly) the saddest lucubration
 048.L54.002 from you. But I neither discern by it
 048.L54.009 lodging. But I hope he will apprehend that
 048.L54.017 that meant but to flatter, told an Emperour,
 048.L54.045 sought me, but in one kinde. But the im- [CW: portunity]
 048.L54.045 sought me, but in one kinde. But the im- [CW: portunity]
 049.L54.021 serve, but this; for I have made her opinion
 049.L54.026 voured Letter, but my heart hath one style,
 050.L54.003 had in it no other commandment by it but
 050.L54.014 Sir %1W. Lover%2, but it was some hours after all
 050.L54.025 her much, but that the sicknesse of her chil-
 050.L54.034 But Sir, I will mingle no more of my sad-
 050.L54.035 ness to you, but wil a little recompense it, by
 050.L54.042 could, for an answer from Essex house, but
 051.L54.001 I%+ Have but one excuse for not sending
 051.L54.017 honour of their commanding it, but a
 051.L54.019 write eight hours or no; but I will try
 051.L54.026 them at supper: but my messenger found
 051.L54.055 to the D. of %1Bayer%2: but their forces were
 051.L54.083 distance; but I hear here, that the King
 051.L54.101 mer cheerfulness here and at %1Croydon%2, but I
 051.L54.103 ground for such a confidence, but that his
 051.L54.126 sister. But that she is gone to bed two hours
 052.L54.034 now so much impugned? But for this par-
 052.L54.094 ter, but our soul which is but one, hath [p.164]
 052.L54.094 ter, but our soul which is but one, hath [p.164]
 052.L54.105 er) must beg it of him: but we must take

053.L54.014 of the Exchequer, but they are not done,
053.L54.015 but both are fixed: my L. %Cranfield%2 received
054.L54.007 you needed not have asked by this. But [CW:Sir,]
054.L54.011 hath held out thus long to assist me, but is
054.L54.014 great many of us, but taken none yet. I have
054.L54.054 but in the ways wherein you have gone, I
054.L54.058 secret, but the confidence of a friend, that
054.L54.064 ticular, if he have but solicited my L. his fa-
054.L54.069 not written to his father therein, but to M.
055.L54.042 But tell them not my desire to do them ser-
055.L54.051 parts: but the Letter is brought back a-
055.L54.058 Lady %1Carey%2 went from hence but yesterday. I
056.L54.017 but it is not much credible in it self, nor at
056.L54.032 at %1Hampton%2, with the Queens body: but I sent
057.L54.002 Lady %1Bedford%2 this inclosed, but be
057.L54.008 but only an obedience to her command-
058.L54.021 duality. But the report, is close prisoner; for [cw:I]
058.L54.028 make you know, that it is but for you ease,
059.L54.006 %1Gherard%2. But though by telling me, it was
059.L54.021 from %1Geneva%2; but are beleevd to have
059.L54.040 but, for recompense, you shall scape the
060.L54.008 scription to open, and so I did; but for that
060.L54.015 but out of your habit of good language that
060.L54.025 that Lady, but either I did, or should have
060.L54.029 me, but when I came to the paper inclosed,
060.L54.037 it: but I will protest against my being such
061.L54.041 could have begged for her; but he intended
061.L54.051 never told her of it: but truly, it is a great
062.L54.004 much resolution of passing by %1Holland%2. But
062.L54.016 you about %1Bartholomewtide%2: But because I
062.L54.039 vour from him, could not chuse but present
062.L54.053 the Emperour: but we all conclude here,
062.L54.081 to divert their purposes; but if she stand
062.L54.082 but neutrall (as it is likely, considering how
064.L54.012 but a little. You mention two more letters
064.L54.015 whole night) but it was too short to work
064.L54.023 disobeying you, but (I thought) only thrifty,
064.L54.025 but conditioned, if I had leasure. So though
064.L54.030 of letters; but I am afraid, she is not a pro-
064.L54.031 per Mediatrix to those persons, but I coun-
063.L54.006 you, but to tell you, whether M%5r%6 %1Villers%2 have
063.L54.016 year, if the Warre continue. But I beleeve,
065.L54.041 but that which you told me out of the
065.L54.047 more I must tell you; but so softly, that I am
065.L54.055 but at mine own cost, a few Copies. I ap-
065.L54.058 many interpretations: but I am at an end, of
065.L54.070 world, before I take Orders. But this is it,
065.L54.087 something else to say, of M. %1Villars%2, but be-
066.L54.005 would write you news; but your love to

066.L54.012 how they wil end, but because it is misinter-
 066.L54.027 good way of convalescence; but of any
 066.L54.031 Copy of that Sermon, but it is not my co-
 068.L54.005 Coach: I studied your gests, but when I
 068.L54.018 have, I do not ask, but use the leave of wai-
 069.L54.004 ments, but an Ague flouts them all, of
 069.L54.007 This is one fetter; but I have a pair: for I
 069.L54.017 it is time to hasten. But I pray think this [cw:pro-]
 071.L54.005 Starres, but the Aspects, the concurrence
 072.L54.013 But Sir, even in Princes and Parents, and
 073.L54.001 I%+ Send you here a Translation; but it is
 073.L54.010 but by custome , know that that is the way
 073.L54.013 py which I made long since, at Sea, but be-
 074.L54.036 stop. But I was as confident in your [p.210]
 075.L54.007 repulsing of the enemy three times, but ha-
 075.L54.017 should have a Guard: but I do not see, that
 075.L54.025 more, but yet %1Manheim%2 cannot be lost, but
 075.L54.025 more, but yet %1Manheim%2 cannot be lost, but
 076.L54.005 but I am so accustomed to the worst, that I
 077.L54.016 ter usage in respect not only of his cause but
 077.L54.028 that, but yet solemnly repeated his first
 077.L54.030 to make answer, but pursuing his own
 077.L54.045 lor) but he returned his acceptance: And
 077.L54.053 great danger; but (by my troth) I fear ear-
 077.L54.064 her sicknesse to her minde. But the History
 077.L54.070 Barbery, but it returnes, and all accompa-
 078.L54.022 for all her graces. But upon this motion,
 078.L54.033 but enemies can present, yet I am afraid,
 078.L54.036 they grow in her self. But whosoever be the
 078.L54.049 but that she sent me 30%11%2. which in good
 078.L54.086 ance, but with some modification. It is [CW:true]
 078.L54.088 drove in any publique declarations, but not
 078.L54.P01 %1We hear (but without second as yet)%2
 079.L54.004 no more, but seal this letter to be sent to you
 079.L54.023 %1Vienna%2, but I beleeeve it wil exte%Md our busines;
 079.L54.027 pardon, if I write not to you, but if I
 079.L54.031 which may make me forbear; but no
 079.L54.058 that kinde; but I relie upon the generall,
 080.L54.015 to move you to love me, but because you
 081.L54.006 nor of my Cases of conscience, but that I
 081.L54.017 of his convalescence, were but prophetically;
 083.L54.021 man with that money, but bid him see it [CW:em-]
 083.L54.025 M%5r%6 %1Selden%2 would lay down half. But M%5r%6
 083.L54.035 you, I heard no more of him, but I hear he
 083.L54.043 %1Brussels%2, with great losses on both sides, but
 083.L54.044 equall. The P. of %1Orange%2 is but now come
 083.L54.059 M%5r%6 %1Gage%2 is returning to %1Rome%2, but of his Ne-
 083.L54.073 I presume it is but a little while before we
 083.L54.074 shall see you here, but that little time is

084.L54.039 his Fever was exalted to the plague; but he
 084.L54.041 of no great lim come back yet, but my L. of
 084.L54.046 %1lencia%2, but as yet, there is little manifested. [p.235]
 084.L54.052 been, I know nothing; but I hear, that their
 084.L54.063 but because I had the fortune to see it in a
 084.L54.073 desse: but I speak not this, by way of coun-
 084.L54.075 %1minus, sed ego%2, but %1nec Deus nec ego%2, to call you
 084.L54.076 hither, but upon fair appearances of usefull
 084.L54.082 grains to make the gold weight, but as
 085.L54.004 ber me but twice in a year: He that could
 085.L54.006 ly value his land at a high rate; but, Sir, as
 085.L54.008 when we gather the fruit, but acknowledge [p.238]
 085.L54.013 but in her continuall propensnesse and in-
 085.L54.022 my best entertainment, and pastime, but I
 085.L54.030 clined to it, and do not pardon my self: But
 085.L54.036 just truths, but I would not be thought to
 086.L54.002 my servant, but bring you an account of-
 086.L54.005 do, but that two things make me forbear
 086.L54.025 done; But I do but discourse, I do not wish;
 086.L54.025 done; But I do but discourse, I do not wish;
 087.L54.009 not, but amongst his many other blessings,
 087.L54.019 that I was not so ill, as I pretended, but
 088.L54.009 to preserve his memory: but I have a grea- [p245]
 089.L54.003 late, but that it brings fresh newes hither.
 089.L54.010 %1Lond%2. 22. in our stile, but I am not so good
 089.L54.012 was written. But, Sir, in the offices of so
 089.L54.022 and feature, but best all together. All that I
 089.L54.035 argument of my desire to serve you, but
 089.L54.P02 %1ter, but I deliver you up my authority, and I re-%2
 090.L54.020 may ever Mortifie, but Holinesse. If you
 091.L54.005 it is but a fortnight since those Letters
 091.L54.0SS %1Your unworthy, but very%2
 092.L54.008 but yours, nor ever came to me, to let me
 092.L54.037 entertainment and pastime, but I have no
 092.L54.046 pardon my self. But for the other part of the
 092.L54.052 but I would not be thought to have gone
 092.L54.082 brave in that kinde. But if they tell you of
 093.L54.001 I%+ Cannot chuse but make it a presage that
 093.L54.004 company, which you brought to town. But
 093.L54.018 not as a concerning thing, but in obedi- [cw:ence]
 094.L54.004 you so, or to write any thing but dreams.
 094.L54.014 thing in recompense of that favor, but
 094.L54.031 should wrong her, by making her but
 094.L54.034 them, is but prophecy of her. I must use
 095.L54.003 therefore much merit in them; but for
 095.L54.004 your Letter by M. %1Pory%2, it was but a little
 095.L54.007 could not chuse but write by him. But since
 095.L54.007 could not chuse but write by him. But since
 095.L54.014 broken up some other bodies Letter: but

096.L54.012 me; but since it comes to begge more, per-
 096.L54.015 absent friend. If you will but write that you
 096.L54.020 appeares, but base: as, I confesse, all mat- [cw:ters]
 096.L54.022 nies of friendship; but obey the corrupti-
 097.L54.008 move, though it be but two dayes. For,
 097.L54.009 even Miracles are but little and slight things,
 098.L54.003 ly defeat all my future indevours, but lay a
 098.L54.014 but apprehended it as it was presented to
 098.L54.028 that advantage of priority, but as became
 098.L54.042 so sorry as nothing but a conscience of a
 098.L54.045 fall upon me) could affect me more. But
 099.L54.002 because it is cleanlier, but because it re-
 099.L54.006 fashion, and but wounded and maimed
 099.L54.009 But since she is dead, like Free-will in our
 099.L54.016 overvaluing of my abilities, but out of a
 100.L54.002 presumption of being pardoned, but
 100.L54.007 christen a child, which is but a daughter,
 100.L54.010 ance, but good women, and all this up-
 100.L54.014 serve to spread over all my poor race. But
 101.L54.002 that I am relapsed into my Fever: but
 101.L54.018 but my profession of desiring to bee re-[CW:tained]
 102.L54.009 But, Sir, everie addition preimagins a bee-
 103.L54.004 apprehension of it; but I remember that
 103.L54.013 ployment, indeed I know not. But,
 105.L54.001 T%+His is but a Postscript to the last
 106.L54.005 a Sacrifice. But yet your commandment
 106.L54.009 gave them me. But Sir, if I had 10000000.
 107.L54.006 fore. I doubt not but I were better delive- [cw:red]
 107.L54.008 %1don%2; but the very going would indanger
 107.L54.029 of it. And for the rest, let them be but re-
 108.L54.012 but that the rest be related, and you in as
 108.L54.018 mand me to send, I held it but half an hour:
 111.L54.006 that I should have used towards you. But
 111.L54.011 you but a short respit, since I shall follow
 112.L54.006 your purchases, but never a better title then
 112.L54.014 importunity even in thankfulnesse: but
 112.L54.026 thing, I cannot doubt, but that any di-
 113.L54.011 Measels. But all that, is so safely over-
 113.L54.013 put my selfe into your presence, but by
 114.L54.021 businesse, nor importunity; but as by our [p.295]
 115.L54.002 ty, but now I must use my bondage.
 115.L54.011 Preach both forenoon and afternoon. But
 116.L54.003 honour of kissing your hands. But I finde
 116.L54.024 the favour of speaking with him. But if
 117.L54.012 petite, but onely by my abilitie to come
 121.L54.005 sons so uselesse, and importune. But be-
 121.L54.012 come no other way, but by you. Be you
 122.L54.017 mons; and I have had it. But yesterday I
 125.L54.005 it in this. But, in good faith, I do not eat

127.L54.016 but you; which I say not, as though I had
127.L54.017 not assurance enough therein, but because
128.L54.011 But this evening I will spie upon the B. and
129.L54.012 kill me, but because it pleases God to passe
129.L54.024 but hasten to the resurrection. Not onely
129.L54.025 to be nearer that grave, but to be nearer to
129.L54.032 to the contrary, but that I may be called to
129.L54.040 S. %1Dunstans%2 as a Church man, but as my L.
129.L54.050 All our company here is well, but not at

BUT%2.....1

026.L54.P01 %1This day begins a History, of which I doubt not but%2

BUT[CW].....1

115.L54.005 %1Camberwell%2 a mile beyond %1Southwark%2. But[CW:from]

BUT].....2

017.L54.058 move me farre from the curse of %1Vae%L soli%2. [cw:But]

017.L54.130 age, or labour: so must we, not cut off, [cw:but]

BUTES.....1

038.L54.006 butes, though not to the being, yet to the

BUTING.....1

012.L54.074 buting more then a rectified devotion

BUTION.....1

041.L54.172 bution in the power of

BUYING.....1

112.L54.004 to make another title to me, by buying me.

C.....3

041.L54.074 sence, the C. %1Soisons%2, who had been present in

051.L54.054 C. %1Mansfeld%2 hath been said to have given

051.L54.059 of the Emperour, have made that use of C.

CA.....3

031.L54.071 of which we speake at this present, are ca-

049.L54.009 yours; if you have overvalued me in any ca-

092.L54.078 not of above eight hundred horse well ca-

CABALIST.....1

089.L54.011 a Cabalist, as to finde in what moneth it

CABINET.....3

010.L54.013 Cabinet: and yet, since I am going out of

035.L54.048 our cabinet, or shelf in our Library, if they

079.L54.050 emptying my cabinet of Letters; and at

CALDERON%2.....1

062.L54.047 of Count, to %1Rodrigo de Calderon%2, who from

CALL.....18

006.L54.031 they call %1Actum reflexum%2, and %1iteratum%2, (for
006.L54.036 so of those which they call %1Actum reflexum%2
009.L54.007 advancing my truth so farre as to call a pro-
011.L54.064 the %1Romans%2 call well their orders of Religi-
012.L54.038 call a Litany; the word you know imports
012.L54.070 Church need call it defective, because it
017.L54.049 %1felago suo%2, which the interpreters call, %1fide li%2-
025.L54.008 dy, and Minde: which I call those thoughts
027.L54.036 which they call Destruction, which is a cor-[CW:ruption]
031.L54.050 cusing, which we call Libelling [.] And I have
054.L54.086 make this which I am fain to call my good
060.L54.003 man limited me to call for them, came to
074.L54.016 %1Poleseworth%2, before the season call you to
084.L54.075 %1minus, sed ego%2, but %1nec Deus nec ego%2, to call you
088.L54.004 minution to call your minde, any part of
110.L54.004 write to a friend, we must not call it a lost
112.L54.007 to me, nor any thing which you may call
120.L54.010 pleased to call to minde what thankful-

CALLED.....5

033.L54.049 money is not called base, till the allay exceed
042.L54.012 of %1March%2, and which was so long called a [cw:pub-]
052.L54.088 sure Religion (as it is now called) by Uni-
053.L54.010 night, thogh I called it evening. At the Kings
129.L54.032 to the contrary, but that I may be called to

CALLING.....2

061.L54.048 flies from his resolutions for that Calling,
078.L54.027 suspicion of my calling, a better memory

CALLS.....1

032.L54.020 yours towards my self) calls that a kinde of

CALUMNIATE.....1

103.L54.001 I%+F I would caluminate, I could say no

CAME.....59

009.L54.016 difference that this came not the same day,
009.L54.034 beleeve it came then. And for my part, I
014.L54.006 son of grief for the want of it. I came from
018.L54.P01 %1I came this evening from M%2. Jones %1his house%2
018.L54.P11 %1would see him no more. A Chaplain came up to him,%2
019.L54.P05 %1winde, but that an honest fever came and was my phy-%2
020.L54.042 (for I came last night) offered to visit my

027.L54.051 came not yesterday, nor mean to go away
 029.L54.013 came to any approaches, he answered, that
 029.L54.021 that til the Prince came, there was no thoght
 031.L54.080 thence. Till the Lady %1Worster%2 came hither,
 041.L54.078 They came so well provided with their
 041.L54.086 which company, came with him into the
 041.L54.166 I have received, since I came away) and [p.127]
 042.L54.149 so much, as to be there then. When I came
 045.L54.044 the abjuror came to the sea side, and waded
 046.L54.005 der why you came not last saturday. I per-
 050.L54.041 there yet. I came as near importunity as I
 051.L54.023 came to this town: this afternoon I presen-
 051.L54.047 %1Isabella%2 came to this Town; where, before
 051.L54.051 comming. Hither came lately Letters with
 052.L54.096 which was in the body before it came, and
 054.L54.051 should be very sorry, if you came not up,
 055.L54.025 a conscience, that I came despoiled of all
 058.L54.007 and be acceptable for that. Because it came
 060.L54.003 man limited me to call for them, came to
 060.L54.029 me, but when I came to the paper inclosed,
 061.L54.031 me; and laying that look upon it, it came
 062.L54.003 at this Town; we came from %1Spa%C%2 with so
 062.L54.008 gests, and came hither by Land. In the way
 062.L54.012 came to %1Spa%C%2 within a few hours after we
 062.L54.013 came away. Sir %1Ed. Conaway%2, by occasion of
 062.L54.043 Since we came to this Town, there arrived
 064.L54.041 in heaven, whither they were sent. I came
 064.L54.043 the Porter which came to Micham summo-
 063.L54.027 Since I came from Court, I have stirred ve-
 065.L54.009 I came to the knowledg in %1Yorkhouse%2 that my
 068.L54.015 nothing to the contrary, risen since I came
 076.L54.0DL %1Pyesford%2 3 a clock /just as yours came.
 078.L54.005 inclosed pacquet for you, and then came
 079.L54.009 came to you, only give me leave to tell you
 079.L54.013 came to me, so near the time of his going a-
 083.L54.042 %1Mansfield%2 came to %1Breda%2, and %1Gonzales%2, to
 084.L54.028 %1ton%2, nor to the Court, since the Court came
 089.L54.005 Sir %1Rob. Rich%2 came after the writing of that
 089.L54.028 to you, almost ever since I came, and
 091.L54.012 ting to you, till I came thus much nearer.
 091.L54.016 me to %1Mastricht%2: He came to %1Spa%C%2 within
 091.L54.039 one more, that I came as near as I could to
 092.L54.006 you since I came to this Towne; I had three
 092.L54.008 but yours, nor ever came to me, to let me
 092.L54.010 ther of the 7. and 8. of %1March%2, came in a let-
 092.L54.026 Letters came to you or no) by another way;
 095.L54.001 A%+Ll your other Letters, which came
 096.L54.010 not long enough if it came to present my
 100.L54.024 as soon as you came, that if any other di-

117.L54.009 is, that Death came so fast towards mee,
122.L54.018 came very near looking for thanks; for, in
124.L54.011 be gone with him. I came to give you an

CAN.....106

002.L54.014 best after sorrow. For my part, I can love
004.L54.018 you can think; because what degrees so-
004.L54.020 can imagine or beleeve to be in any, this
005.L54.061 can bear, is so near to despairing, as that the
005.L54.066 greater then can be born; or, My sin is grea-
005.L54.067 ter then can be forgiven. But Madame, you
005.L54.076 head, there can be no beheading; upon
005.L54.078 Christ the Church, there can fall no wi-
006.L54.143 pagation, can never evict necessarily and
006.L54.149 their parents, every species can have but one
006.L54.153 as they can very hardly defend the doctrin of
007.L54.015 know us all, can best moderate. To those
009.L54.030 soul is, can produce) you may be pleased to
010.L54.035 as clean as my infirmities can keep them,
011.L54.005 linkes have most curiosity, but that can be
011.L54.106 Pen and Inke, as the letter can accuse me [cw:of;]
012.L54.012 rising from thence, (for I can impute it to
012.L54.073 Reformed can discreetly accuse it, of attri-
014.L54.021 thither; which if I can be master of my self,
015.L54.015 any doe, my advantage is, that I can exceed
015.L54.026 I can have your brother and you here, you
017.L54.011 pany. I can allow my self to be %1Animal socia-%2 [p.43]
018.L54.005 watch, or would do in the next, I can say
018.L54.047 fort of having done well, and can very
018.L54.106 that I can do nothing constantly, yet you
019.L54.033 the least petition that M. %1Brook%2 can pre-
019.L54.050 nor can prevent you; husband it well, which
019.L54.P10 %1commonly it deserves worse then they can say, but they%2
021.L54.011 fulfilling, and can come no whither, should
021.L54.057 truly wheresoever we are, if we can but tell
022.L54.032 pay those debts which I can, before my
025.L54.044 because if I know it not, no body can
026.L54.049 body can imagine, that I who never saw
027.L54.014 so am as empty and light as Vanity can
029.L54.003 messenger, as can tell you more then I can
029.L54.003 messenger, as can tell you more then I can
030.L54.057 and decencie in ours) so to me who can do
031.L54.042 can have no honest pretence. I dare say to
031.L54.078 place, from whence we can write nothing
031.L54.091 ter light, or any other then you. I can glo-
033.L54.027 and can therefore break no where, nor ad-
033.L54.030 not vertuous, out of whose actions you can
034.L54.083 leeve it of her, and can never beleeve it so
035.L54.012 where can we finde so perfect a Character

036.L54.070 extend them, though God can neither be[CW:sur]
 037.L54.011 can endure, and a nature that can almost
 037.L54.011 can endure, and a nature that can almost
 037.L54.017 can easily forgive your self any negligences
 038.L54.029 in very leaves, that they can tell what the
 038.L54.030 tree is, and these can tell you I am a friend,
 038.L54.035 you, and you can make none of such a no-
 039.L54.025 them when they are sick; so you can hear
 041.L54.119 treme, as he can utter nothing. They can-
 043.L54.052 from whose hands nothing can be wrung
 044.L54.021 body from pleasure, and so tried how I can
 044.L54.023 how I can suffer a prison. And since it
 044.L54.042 man fetched them, and therefore I can say
 044.L54.049 of Sir %1Tho%2. %1Bartlet%2, I can say nothing, nor
 044.L54.055 good in hope, or can promise any little of-
 045.L54.023 that can encrease the danger of your Let-
 045.L54.033 that I can fear any slacknesse in that business
 046.L54.021 reason of this, can make no long stay there.
 046.L54.063 as much as I can, thank him by thanking
 049.L54.010 pacity, I will do what I can to overtake your
 049.L54.018 sure, present my humble thanks; you can
 050.L54.032 that I am dying too: nor can I truly dye fa- [p.153]
 052.L54.003 Religion nor Morality can suffer, I dare
 052.L54.092 thing which art can present, flowes into
 053.L54.031 on, and I know nothing that can stand in
 054.L54.016 so that I think no man can live more thrifti-
 055.L54.054 next week. Therefore except I can inform
 059.L54.017 the rest of your Letter, to which, Sir, I can
 059.L54.034 done, I see not how I can admit that circuit
 060.L54.032 say, that I can scarce think, that you have
 065.L54.080 you can, if I be at liberty to insert that: for
 067.L54.013 can doe it; for, for any personall service,
 069.L54.009 nesse, of which I can have no account till
 073.L54.016 see it; and if you can think it fit, that a thing
 074.L54.013 yet I can hope, that my service at %1Lincolns Inne%2
 078.L54.007 if you can remember the number, you can-
 078.L54.030 though I humbly thank God, I can make
 078.L54.033 but enemies can present, yet I am afraid,
 078.L54.076 gainst any such purpose, as any can sound.
 082.L54.001 I%+ Can scarce doe any more this week then
 083.L54.038 me of all I can say. The Palatinate is abso-
 083.L54.077 services to your good daughters. I can
 084.L54.015 letter to %1Pauls%2 house. There can scarce be any
 086.L54.020 cline, will spend somewhat; and, if I can
 088.L54.013 heaven too: and there can be no heaven so
 089.L54.023 can do towards retribution, is, (as other
 089.L54.P13 %1that I can ever hope to be so near them as the Spittle%2
 094.L54.013 to that then I am worth. I can give you no- [p.260]
 094.L54.039 her, and when I see how much she can

096.L54.028 I am so much their servants as you can say I
 098.L54.044 jury to your Lordship (which can never
 099.L54.020 can pretend a more primary interest, then [p.271]
 108.L54.002 me, by this diligence, I know you can
 108.L54.007 you, that you can do nothing so thriftily as [p.284]
 111.L54.024 there can be no losse in my absence except
 114.L54.011 ten doing little services, I can come to-
 114.L54.012 wards any equivalence. For, except I can
 114.L54.018 can be good for nothing. Except you know
 115.L54.015 you have done me more honour, then I can
 115.L54.017 I can hope to hear M. %1Moulin%2 again: or ru-
 125.L54.006 before, nor can after, till I have been at
 129.L54.009 lect my self, as that I can thinke I have been

CAN.....5

022.L54.004 excuse your patience; and though it can-
 041.L54.119 treme, as he can utter nothing. They can-
 052.L54.086 know (as I begun) I speak to you who can-
 078.L54.007 if you can remember the number, you can-
 117.L54.013 to kisse your hands: which since I can-

CAN].....1

099.L54.019 both which poore vertues of mine, none [cw:can]

CANDLEMAS.....2

087.L54.048 mas day, and reserved Candlemas day to
 129.L54.031 Candlemas day, as because I know nothing

CANDOR.....1

074.L54.026 if my ingenuity and candor in delivering

CANNOT.....56

005.L54.064 tongue in which God spake, we cannot tell
 005.L54.070 sickness, cannot be doubted to dispute with
 007.L54.010 tent to live,it cannot chuse a wholsomeraire
 008.L54.004 defective? I cannot promise, no not in
 009.L54.023 cannot have interest, nor be considerable,
 011.L54.044 wisdom, for I cannot know that this ex-
 012.L54.014 which I cannot name nor describe. For it
 012.L54.136 that mine eie cannot follow mine hand:
 013.L54.003 cannot be very sorry because it gives new
 015.L54.028 since I cannot stay you here, I will come
 018.L54.067 but that I cannot tell what, is no wonder. [cw:For]
 018.L54.098 though you cannot fall to my lownesse, yet
 019.L54.046 cannot come to much) here is enough to
 019.L54.P14 %1to die, we cannot, but those who are ~~~~ incur the%2
 020.L54.011 part cannot escape the distemper of the o-
 022.L54.018 cannot say, that I am not of the best fashion,
 025.L54.005 you how we are, which yet I cannot of my

025.L54.018 for we cannot take too much. Of our bo-
 026.L54.028 which, with all my criticisms, I cannot re-
 030.L54.074 who cannot or mean not to pay) I pray
 032.L54.032 the acceptance, yet I cannot doubt of it,
 034.L54.093 me, that he is a fool which cannot make [p.104]
 042.L54.004 I cannot chuse but know, that you have in
 042.L54.033 cannot chuse but hear too much, since at this
 042.L54.152 this time, when there go so many, I cannot
 043.L54.039 considerations) cannot but see my desire
 043.L54.048 cannot preferre them: yours are such too,
 044.L54.045 hers; as I think, for my troth I cannot
 047.L54.002 your latch by removing, you cannot
 047.L54.007 you trusted me. It is (I cannot say the waigh-
 049.L54.020 any, which I cannot have some hope to de-
 050.L54.P01 %1I cannot tell you so much, as you tell%2
 051.L54.010 commentary for that, that I cannot write
 051.L54.011 legibly; for that I cannot write much, this
 052.L54.021 %1defendendo%2: for, clearly, our State cannot be [cw:safe]
 052.L54.063 tions against the other, cannot be obnox-
 056.L54.008 mouth of such adversaries, as I cannot
 069.L54.001 I%+ Cannot obey you, if you go to morrow
 074.L54.042 your own soul cannot be more zealous of
 075.L54.025 more, but yet %1Manheim%2 cannot be lost, but
 077.L54.001 I%+ Cannot yet serve you with those books
 079.L54.026 out of these parts, I cannot be without your
 085.L54.034 saw the Gentlewoman, I cannot be under-
 089.L54.P11 %1at our lodging; in which house, if I cannot get%2
 092.L54.050 woman, I cannot be understood to have
 093.L54.001 I%+ Cannot chuse but make it a presage that
 094.L54.028 whom I have written. And yet I cannot
 096.L54.027 cannot flie an higher pitch, then to say , that
 098.L54.048 nobility and evenness, cannot fear that your
 106.L54.015 with you, that you cannot exceed mee, in
 109.L54.004 friends. I cannot therefore otherwise bid
 112.L54.017 because my thankfulnesse cannot reach to
 112.L54.026 thing, I cannot doubt, but that any di-
 115.L54.013 return. If you cannot be there by 10, do
 126.L54.006 commers, which he cannot devest, ex-
 128.L54.013 of his disposition; when, if he cannot be

CANO-.....1

012.L54.056 lued their devotion so much, that he cano-

CANON.....2

025.L54.026 there is no %1Criterium%2, no Canon, no rule;
 051.L54.074 Canon, in a great proportion, and other

CANONIQUE.....1

036.L54.059 canonique hours, constituting thereby mo-

CANONS.....1

006.L54.072 Canons and Rules, how these cures

CAPABLE.....9

017.L54.088 glorified shall be capable of spirituall joy,
026.L54.058 not been capable of the best praise that I
036.L54.023 are capable and fit for such revelations [p.110]
041.L54.097 no very capable nor stirring man: and
043.L54.038 my daughters (who are capable of such
055.L54.036 you, if either I be capable of your com-
085.L54.039 might be capable of all that I could say.
092.L54.054 tooke such a Person, as might be capable
116.L54.042 mee capable of it: as, for your owne[CW:sake,]

CAPACITY.....1

035.L54.030 But it is the other capacity which must

CAPARAZOND.....1

042.L54.026 horses which were above 800 Caparazond.

CAPTAIN.....3

018.L54.P06 %1reason of the plague broke, the Captain sought to be at%2
018.L54.P10 %1day to hunt, the Captain not then sick, told him he%2
091.L54.006 which you sent by Captain %1Peter%2 found me

CAPTAIN%2.....1

018.L54.P03 %1a relation of Captain%2 Whitcocks %1death, perchance it is%2

CAPTIVITY.....1

074.L54.030 dome have occasioned your captivity, I am

CAPUCHIN%2.....1

078.L54.P03 %1hath taken the habit of a Capuchin%2. [cw:%1To%2]

CAR.....1

010.L54.018 found about you. I know what dead car-

CARD.....1

124.L54.020 the Sermon. For, as Card. %1Cusanus%2 writ a

CARDINALL.....2

012.L54.097 from Cardinall %1Baronius%2 to draw him to
042.L54.046 gence by the Cardinall %1Peroun%2, that for this

CARDINALLS.....1

041.L54.134 young brother in a Cardinalls habit. Sir,

CARE.....10

013.L54.001 I%+ Am sorry, if your care of me have made
013.L54.017 your care of me; in recompense of which,
032.L54.043 to her, for expressing every way her care of
033.L54.042 tracted from other bodies; the chief care is
066.L54.030 told that you are in his care. I send you a
077.L54.052 care of it. So these two have escaped this
084.L54.058 her care, the promoving and advancing of
086.L54.032 that you have bred him, with the care of
098.L54.008 your Lordship will pardon me this care
113.L54.017 providence, and care of my fortune, I

CAREFULL.....2

020.L54.012 ther. I was therefore very carefull, as well
044.L54.037 %1delicias suas%2. I am not carefull what I write,

CARESSED.....1

062.L54.068 Union) is much solicited and caressed by

CAREY%2.....1

065.L54.014 %1Lover%2, and Sir %1H. Carey%2, have obtained of

CARKASSE.....1

001.L54.008 made %1London%2 a dead carkasse. A Tearn, and

CARLISLE.....1

124.L54.P02 %1L.%2 Carlisle, %1who assured me of a gracious ac-%2

CARLTON%2.....2

116.L54.018 heard, which was that Sir %1D. Carlton%2 was[CW:likely]
116.L54.031 mee, that though Sir %1D. Carlton%2 bee not

CARRE.....1

008.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 Robert Carre %1now Earle of%2 Ankerum, %1with my%2/
%1book%2 Biathanatos %1at my going into%2 Germany.

CARRIED.....3

034.L54.053 thematiques hath carried earth farther up,
034.L54.056 necessity of appearances, it hath carried
041.L54.144 %1Pory%2 the 17 of %1Jan%2. here, and he carried that

CARRIER.....6

050.L54.015 possibility of sending it by the carrier, so
060.L54.005 him: for by this time, the carrier is as wise,
077.L54.082 is. I must end now, else the carrier will be [p.217]
078.L54.015 selfe upon Tuesday, if %1Tamworth%2 carrier be [p.218]
079.L54.020 infallible carrier of %1Smithfield%2. The Empe-
129.L54.053 the day of your Carrier, I write this, and rest

CARRIERS.....1

054.L54.003 how these Carriers keep daies: for I would

CARRIES.....1

034.L54.061 us nearer heaven; but then that carries

CARRY.....4

027.L54.024 may sooner carry the fire out of a room

029.L54.004 write, for so he doth not onely carry the

056.L54.006 wretched children, and I carry an infirme

079.L54.041 more devoted to your service, then I carry

CARRYING.....1

018.L54.P08 %1declining it, he went in the night, his boy carrying his

CARTELLS.....1

042.L54.028 5 Challengers cartells, full of Rodomonta-

CASE.....4

034.L54.068 whom we come, who know not our case. [cw:Sir]

051.L54.104 case may need favour, and not have it. That

098.L54.021 who should doubt of the case. Of all which,

128.L54.007 I know not whether he be in case, to afford

CASEMENT.....1

068.L54.003 %1ston%2; through my broken casement at %1Bed%2-

CASES.....5

030.L54.051 counsels, yet, as in some cases to some men

031.L54.044 that there may be cases, where one may do

031.L54.054 on him. But after death, it is, in all cases,

066.L54.P01 %1Why do you say nothing of, my little book of Cases.%2 [CW: %1To%2]

081.L54.006 nor of my Cases of conscience, but that I

CASION.....2

054.L54.047 casion of thankfulnesse to her, for retaining

103.L54.011 casion to send him abroad in his Service

CAST.....12

005.L54.011 sently cast in a mould, and in an instant

021.L54.048 from which they are cast (for our shadows

021.L54.055 cast and bestow your pleasure, businesse, or

027.L54.012 only cast out all my ballast which nature[CW:and]

027.L54.022 cast out; sometimes I thinke it easier to dis-

030.L54.034 cause he may cast up a greater summe who

031.L54.107 cies of this, and cast into no lower place of

039.L54.032 hers; and who only hath power to cast

044.L54.002 ry, where to cast mine eye upon good

044.L54.027 own perversnesse cast about her. I would

053.L54.022 cast upon Pensions, till they might be con- [p.166]

090.L54.021 allow my purposes in generall, I pray cast

CAST].....1

053.L54.021 And that for a time there might be a damp [CW:cast]

CASTING.....1

124.L54.033 casting in a bone, of making them suspect

CASTLE.....1

053.L54.025 tempting the regaining of %1Stenie%2 Castle, was

CASUALL.....1

026.L54.016 at last, by any crooked, and casuall applica-

CASUISTS.....1

006.L54.060 tion of ours, the Casuists are so indulgent,

CATALOGUE.....1

020.L54.056 of yours, one with the Catalogue of your

CATECHISMES.....1

006.L54.053 in the pap of Catechismes, which were ad-

CATHOLIQUE.....2

041.L54.067 Catholique, because the Huguenot used

042.L54.075 not shew in Catholique authors of 300

CATHOLIQUES.....1

058.L54.019 %1thew%2 is dead. The Catholiques beleieve it

CATION.....1

010.L54.030 cation. In one circumstance, my preaching[CW:and]

CAUSE.....17

006.L54.115 strument (not onely no kinde of cause) of

006.L54.180 cause I have meditated therein, I will shortly

009.L54.026 cause therefore it is the office of this Letter,

017.L54.102 cause this is an excesse of love, that of fear;

023.L54.010 cause juster, of their subject. They must

025.L54.051 cause not being able to read, he could say

030.L54.034 cause he may cast up a greater summe who

038.L54.019 cause they are permanent; for in them I may

061.L54.022 cause your son Sir %1Francis%2 is here. For that

065.L54.012 if he were directly or occasionally any cause

065.L54.088 cause I hope to see you here shortly, and be-

065.L54.089 cause new additions, to the truths or ru-

073.L54.014 cause I finde it not, I have done that again: [cw:when]

077.L54.016 ter usage in respect not only of his cause but

086.L54.010 cause whensoever I tell you how I doe, by

101.L54.005 degrees of health; your cause of sorrow for
108.L54.011 served at first, I shall be no farther cause,

CAUSES.....2

006.L54.084 sire of finding out the causes why those
021.L54.051 shadowy life are alike from all causes, and

CAUTELOUS.....1

121.L54.003 me, that you be hereafter more cautelous

CAVE.....1

021.L54.062 earthly cave, our bodies, to go into by con-

CED.....1

107.L54.010 ced to excuse my selfe to my Lord Cham-

CEED.....2

026.L54.071 ceed. I have no greater errand to the place
033.L54.013 ceed in one Letter, because not so much an

CEIVE.....2

030.L54.029 ceive him solemnly, ceremoniously, and ex-
046.L54.006 ceive, that as your intermitting your Let-

CEIVED.....1

062.L54.074 ceived that the D. of %1Bovillon%2 brought to

CELEBRATE.....1

119.L54.003 vall; I thought therefore to celebrate

CELLENCY.....1

029.L54.043 cellency and %1Spinola%2, keep the ballance even in

CEN-.....2

042.L54.068 raised against %1Richer%2; yet against this cen-
052.L54.093 every line which is derived from the Cen- [cw:ter,]

CENSED.....1

065.L54.011 censd against you; and asking Sir %1Tho. Roe%2,

CENSURE.....1

042.L54.057 sisted in that pursuit. But in the censure

CENSURED.....1

042.L54.043 which Book hath now been censured by

CENSURES.....2

026.L54.038 I hear from %1England%2 of many censures of my [cw:book,]
026.L54.039 book, of M%5ris%6. Drury; if any of those censures [p.75]

CENT.....1

032.L54.012 cent towards you, as I shall to deliver my

CENTER.....4

011.L54.020 about the naturall center, vertue, doth per-

034.L54.054 from the stupid Center; and yet not ho-

044.L54.025 soul, she is still in her own Center, how

073.L54.007 center, or his sphere, and to you as to his

CENTLY.....1

036.L54.068 cently provoke new graces, as gratitude. I

CEPT.....3

017.L54.010 cept the ordinary remedy, change of com- [cw:pany.]

026.L54.022 cept perchance that pacquet by the Cook

126.L54.007 cept as I had your leave, to speake plain to

CEPTABLE.....1

016.L54.007 ceptable; therefore, Sir, though I have no

CER-.....4

008.L54.017 I remember, I had this answer, That cer- [p.22]

027.L54.030 I give entrance thereby to new vices. Cer-

041.L54.136 thing, from this place, as soon as it is cer-

069.L54.013 of that, that I promise now, that I will cer-

CER-]......1

080.L54.010 I pray send that Letter which I sent you [CW:cer-]

CEREMONIES.....3

041.L54.050 some of the %1Jews%2 Ceremonies, nor for perpe-

041.L54.069 in respect of the dilatory ceremonies of the [cw:others]

116.L54.006 Ceremonies, onely to burie the Synagogue

CEREMONIOUSLY.....1

030.L54.029 ceive him solemnly, ceremoniously, and ex-

CERITY.....1

038.L54.023 cerity and intemeratenesse of the fountain,

CERNE.....1

103.L54.025 cerne, whether hee have demerited or

CERTAIN.....13

006.L54.071 the world at last longed for some certain

006.L54.187 new as certain, but leave consciences in a

025.L54.023 certain, and if the matter be rightly applied

025.L54.025 certain. But of the diseases of the minde,

026.L54.014 make not a certain and concurrent chain, [cw:yet]
029.L54.015 certain things, which he was ready to doe,
039.L54.009 certain times for the outward service there-
042.L54.098 shall be held in %1May%2, certain opinions of %1Ti-%2
051.L54.035 the King to fix any certain time of sending
080.L54.011 certain heads which I purposed to enlarge, [p.226]
083.L54.064 certain reasons of his proceedings therein;
095.L54.006 was so obvious, and so certain, that you
129.L54.042 ation, for a certain rent, and a higher rent,

CERTAINLY.....6

006.L54.100 honour. Certainly it is also so in the Phy-
006.L54.144 certainly a naturall immortality in the soul,
006.L54.147 then one soul: as certainly of all beasts, if
017.L54.025 gion is certainly best, which is reasonablest)
017.L54.100 ~And certainly despair is in-
062.L54.056 an employment: we beleeeve certainly, that

CES.....2

013.L54.019 ces that I am
062.L54.061 ces make by %1Collen%2, despites them much.

CESFULL.....1

019.L54.006 cesfull suits, and (that which I presume you

CHAIN.....1

026.L54.014 make not a certain and concurrent chain, [cw:yet]

CHAINES.....1

011.L54.004 our weekly revolutions? In chaines the least

CHALLENGE.....1

077.L54.040 %1Salisbury%2 sent him a direct challenge, by his

CHALLENGERS.....1

042.L54.028 5 Challengers cartells, full of Rodomonta-

CHAM-.....2

107.L54.010 ced to excuse my selfe to my Lord Cham-
125.L54.002 enlarge to me, of eating in your cham-

CHAMBER.....6

038.L54.020 speak to you in your chamber a year hence
048.L54.036 into the bed chamber. I pray, if you make
115.L54.0HE %1Gentleman of his Highnesses Bed chamber.%2
117.L54.007 time I was in your Chamber, hath
125.L54.P01 %1I will be at your chamber at one after noon.%2 [CW: %1To%2]
127.L54.015 your chamber. I have no other way there,

CHAMBER-.....1

127.L54.002 fication from my Lord Chamber-

CHAMBER%2.....1

028.L54.0HE %1Gent. of his Majesties privy Chamber%2.

CHAMBERLAIN.....3

048.L54.035 before my L. Chamberlain had brought

065.L54.023 Chamberlain, or any other. The great

065.L54.053 my L. Chamberlain. This I mean to do [CW:forth-]

CHAMBERLAINE.....1

087.L54.051 my Lord Chamberlaine beleeve me to be [cw:dead]

CHAMBERLAINS.....1

055.L54.019 my self into my L. Chamberlains presence, if

CHANCE.....5

004.L54.006 chance I need not lament this; it may be so

011.L54.021 chance sometimes, some things, somewhat

041.L54.015 chance out of the dulnesse of the place) are

078.L54.068 chance, she may think it a little wisdom,

096.L54.013 chance it may be long enough, because I

CHANCELLOR.....4

053.L54.013 Secretary, and Sir %1Rob. Weston%2 Chancellor

055.L54.008 that my L. Chancellor gave me so noble

055.L54.030 the fashion which my L. Chancellor used

065.L54.010 L. Chancellor hath been moved, and in-

CHANGE.....10

011.L54.037 though I see no change in them, nor know

011.L54.052 change our place, but not our end, nor our

012.L54.101 himself to change of his perswasion in par-

017.L54.010 cept the ordinary remedy, change of com- [cw:pany.]

020.L54.002 to change Prison, and %1nella Signoria de%2

020.L54.054 though perchance the fit change daies. I

021.L54.029 fool, would change with a mad-man,

027.L54.055 they will not change, especially to one not

041.L54.057 is melancholique discourse; To change

128.L54.018 solitude of this place, or to change it, by

CHANGED.....1

093.L54.015 for quenching you. I have changed my

CHANGING.....1

015.L54.019 by the changing of the winde, you begin to

CHANNELS.....1

034.L54.048 you, compare the Religions. The channels

CHAPLAIN.....1

018.L54.P11 %1would see him no more. A Chaplain came up to him,%2

CHAPLAINE.....1

005.L54.082 for I was your Chaplaine before, in my

CHAPLAINE%2.....1

111.L54.0SS %1Your poor Chaplaine%2

CHAPPELS.....1

012.L54.059 mine is for lesser Chappels, which are my

CHARACTER.....3

035.L54.012 where can we finde so perfect a Character

049.L54.027 and character; and is yours in wishing,

103.L54.027 you shall have another Character of him

CHARACTERS.....1

061.L54.015 at first, yet, I think, she took her characters [p.185]

CHARGE.....7

027.L54.023 charge my self of vice then of vanity, as one

041.L54.124 they have removed him to a charge which

061.L54.024 onely gave my man %1Martin%2 in charge, to

079.L54.030 to my charge again. I foresee some reasons,

107.L54.002 hand, in the last charge of Letters. If

107.L54.020 disposed to charge my Lords honour, and

107.L54.021 to charge my naturall affection with neg-

CHARGED.....3

041.L54.102 future receipt charged with so very many

053.L54.019 no paiments charged upon the Customes,

062.L54.007 date us so much, as we charged our whole

CHARGES.....2

086.L54.021 gather so much as will bear my charges, re- [cw:cover]

087.L54.020 withdrew my self, to save charges, and to

CHARITABLE.....2

006.L54.107 concurred in a charitable disposition to

026.L54.042 are more charitable then my self; for I do

CHARITY.....4

017.L54.039 men. Then, naturall and inborn charity,

017.L54.042 charity, which makes us also forgive. Then

017.L54.111 alacrity is not had by a general charity and e-

017.L54.127 expressed an excellent charity, by building

CHEAP.....3

048.L54.028 he might make a cheap bargain with me
088.L54.019 there then here; and better cheap. Madam
101.L54.010 no better cheap, then that I have paid

CHEAPLY.....1

058.L54.004 might do it very cheaply, since to convey

CHEERFULNESSE.....3

051.L54.101 mer cheerfulness here and at %1Croydon%2, but I
078.L54.040 say, it is not with that cheerfulness, as here-
079.L54.046 conscience, and such a true cheerfulness in [p.224]

CHERBURY.....1

007.L54.0HE %1To the Noblest Knight S%2%5r%6. Edward Herbert %1L. of%2/ Cherbury; %1sent
to him with his%2/ %1Book%2 Biathanatos.

CHERISH.....2

012.L54.067 who am bound to cherish it by my best of-
012.L54.115 for that great battell; and to cherish onely

CHEZ.....1

065.L54.073 %1Countesse chez vous%2, as that I may not put it

CHEZMEY.....1

128.L54.022 miserable chezmey.

CHIDE.....2

036.L54.008 very affectionately, and I chide and accuse
060.L54.014 much inclination, to chide me: and it is

CHIEF.....2

033.L54.042 tracted from other bodies; the chief care is
042.L54.101 chief point is, Whether our salvation be to

CHIEFEST.....1

031.L54.013 think, that in the chiefest businesse be-

CHIEFLY.....1

052.L54.049 yet being chiefly conversant about two

CHIL.....2

005.L54.079 dowhead, nor orphanage upon those chil-
050.L54.025 her much, but that the sicknesse of her chil-

CHILD.....5

005.L54.074 head; of a child, or a husband: but to them,
045.L54.027 children, or an onely child, then to beget

050.L54.022 well. I have already lost half a child, and
086.L54.030 so young, and healed so long, is half a child
100.L54.007 christen a child, which is but a daughter,

CHILDE.....3

026.L54.037 childe, or diminished by the losse of a wife.
030.L54.013 tion, childe upon childe, and that which is
030.L54.013 tion, childe upon childe, and that which is

CHILDISH.....1

041.L54.112 in the Kings more childish age, when I

CHILDREN.....15

019.L54.052 none of the children nor friends of the par-
026.L54.P04 %1Kingdome of%2 Navar, %1after the Kings children, (if the
041.L54.128 tween children) it is become a matter of
043.L54.033 and of children (I humbly thank God) of [CW:as]
044.L54.010 three gamesome children;ii and by the side
045.L54.027 children, or an onely child, then to beget
050.L54.033 ster, by any waste, then by losse of children.
056.L54.006 wretched children, and I carry an infirme
061.L54.045 %73%800%51%6 more of inheritance for their children:
075.L54.023 disposing of his estate and children, as
079.L54.045 fort in your children, such a peace in your [CW:conscience,]
100.L54.017 this Mast of children, and so am sure,
101.L54.011 death one of my Children for my Ran-
110.L54.030 which I begge for the children, and for
129.L54.005 self; for, I neither tell children, nor servants,

CHIRURGERY.....1

017.L54.128 Hospitalls and providing chirurgery for

CHOAK.....1

078.L54.093 me a doubt, that they are sure to choak it,

CHOOSE.....1

018.L54.039 which make him choose a lesse sin, or

CHOSE.....2

079.L54.052 received, which I was loth to bury. I chose
082.L54.016 houses: I chose rather to build in this poor

CHOSEN.....1

011.L54.039 were chosen. To do things by example,

CHOSSES.....1

025.L54.064 is our naturall guide here, choses to every

CHR.....17

008.L54.0SS %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jes.%2/ J. Donne.
 029.L54.0SS %1servant in Chr. Jes%2. J. Donne.
 043.L54.0SS %1Your true friend and servant in Chr. Jesus%2
 053.L54.0SS %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 056.L54.0DL %79%8 Martii./ %1Your true servant in Jes. Chr.%2
 057.L54.0DL 26 Febr. 1621./ %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 066.L54.0DL 11 Octob. 1621./ %1Your humble servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 068.L54.0SS %1Your very thankfull servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 074.L54.0SS %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jesus.%2
 079.L54.0SS %1Your very true and affectionate servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 081.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 083.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 084.L54.0SS %1Your poor friend and humble servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 086.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 110.L54.0SS %1servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 123.L54.0SS %1Your very true and intire servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 127.L54.0SS %1Your poor and very true Servant in Chr. Jes.%2

CHRI-.....2

006.L54.046 so Philosophers, and so all sects of Chri- [p.13]
 116.L54.004 by my going abroad, that as the first Chri-

CHRIST.....8

005.L54.075 who are incorporated into Christ, their
 005.L54.078 Christ the Church, there can fall no wi-
 010.L54.0SS %1in Christ Jesus%2
 042.L54.102 be attributed to the passive merit of Christ,
 051.L54.0DL Aug. 30. 1611./ %1Your very humble and very thankfull servant in Christ Jesus%2
 087.L54.0SS %1in Christ Jesus%2
 090.L54.0SS %1in Christ Jesus%2
 105.L54.0SS %1Servant in Christ Jesus%2

CHRIST-.....1

087.L54.047 to my Lord Maior, at %1Pauls%2 upon Christ-

CHRIST%2/.....1

005.L54.0SS %1Your Ladships very humble and%2/ %1thankfull servant in Christ%2/ %1Jesus%2 J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

CHRISTEN.....1

100.L54.007 christen a child, which is but a daughter,

CHRISTEN-.....1

092.L54.080 may believe, that no Court in Christen-

CHRISTENING.....1

018.L54.P28 %1this Tuesday all the Court come to a Christening at%2

CHRISTIAN.....11

006.L54.109 then in use, no Christian Church at this
006.L54.131 the soul: for Christian Religion presu-
006.L54.136 Hence it is that whole Christian Churches
006.L54.138 rents; and other whole Christian Churches
011.L54.077 Christian. These are the two Elements,
012.L54.099 the Christian Churches in controversies
012.L54.102 ticular deductions between these Christian
033.L54.072 such afterward and officer as a Christian. But
034.L54.016 nion, that in all Christian professions there
036.L54.056 ship, and as his Christian Church early
076.L54.012 know you well provided of Christian, and

CHRISTIAN%2.....1

084.L54.034 that the D. of %1Brunswick, Christian%2, is dead

CHRISTIANITY.....6

011.L54.073 cle. Religion is Christianity, which being
011.L54.100 nor the soul, Christianity. I know not how
020.L54.009 Contracts then generall Christianity, had
033.L54.066 the first, because we have Christianity,
043.L54.002 works, our Christianity is our Citadel;
043.L54.005 his outworks, but from his Christianity

CHRISTIANS.....1

017.L54.027 Angel; all Christians one other, all English

CHRISTMAS.....5

004.L54.P04 turn till towards Christmas, except the business
041.L54.133 Christmas delighted himself to see his
046.L54.017 a Masque for Christmas, so that they grow [p.144]
087.L54.044 much hope before Christmas, so I do not
128.L54.003 lemn Christmas man, and tryed conclusi-

CHRISTNING.....1

034.L54.121 you, that here at a Christning at %1Peckam%2, you

CHRONOLOGIE.....1

020.L54.051 the Chronologie and sequence of my Let-

CHUR-].....1

042.L54.060 the rights of the King, and the Gallican [cw:Chur-]

CHURCH.....27

005.L54.078 Christ the Church, there can fall no wi-
006.L54.102 tive Church, when amongst the Fathers
006.L54.109 then in use, no Christian Church at this
006.L54.127 rent and dispassioned men of that Church
012.L54.070 Church need call it defective, because it
012.L54.093 ted me yesterday told me that our Church

012.L54.113 duce worthy things: and our Church will [cw:per-]
 025.L54.057 Church, magnificence and splendor hath
 030.L54.054 and quickly from his Church, (as selling
 030.L54.056 nence in the Romane Church, and order
 036.L54.056 ship, and as his Christian Church early
 041.L54.049 yet as the Primitive Church admitted
 041.L54.132 ting him into the Church, and once this
 042.L54.056 Scripture, or the Gallican Church, they de-
 042.L54.115 against the usurpations of the Ro. Church,
 045.L54.059 to remember, that the Roman Church reads
 052.L54.026 cy which the Ro. Church pretend, were
 061.L54.044 gift in Church livings, and hath estated
 075.L54.027 bell rings me into the Church; there Sir,
 086.L54.018 ter, for, I make account that those Church
 092.L54.063 forward to apply himselfe to the Church
 099.L54.010 Church, I have not so much Muse left as
 128.L54.001 I%+ Have obeyed the formes of our Church
 129.L54.026 the service of the Church, as long as I shall
 129.L54.037 state of that Church well, know that I am
 129.L54.040 S. %1Dunstans%2 as a Church man, but as my L.
 129.L54.046 wards that Church; and even that mista-

CHURCH%2.....1

099.L54.007 like Free-will in the %1Roman Church%2, I should

CHURCHES.....9

006.L54.136 Hence it is that whole Christian Churches
 006.L54.138 rents; and other whole Christian Churches
 012.L54.039 no other then supplication, but all Churches
 012.L54.058 them for publike service in their Churches:
 012.L54.099 the Christian Churches in controversies
 012.L54.103 Churches, or being enquired of, or tempted
 042.L54.061 Churches, there is this iniquitie, that being [p.130]
 042.L54.063 Assembly, in all the Churches of %1Paris%2,
 042.L54.100 Churches of %1France%2 are scandalized. The

CHUSE.....11

007.L54.010 tent to live, it cannot chuse a wholsomeraire
 018.L54.068 For to chuse, is to do: but to be no part of [p.51]
 026.L54.P23 %1cannot chuse but produce effects worthy your hearing%2
 042.L54.004 I cannot chuse but know, that you have in
 042.L54.033 cannot chuse but hear too much, since at this
 042.L54.136 ses. If you write this way any more, chuse
 062.L54.039 your from him, could not chuse but present
 093.L54.001 I%+ Cannot chuse but make it a presage that
 095.L54.007 could not chuse but write by him. But since
 107.L54.032 If they incline to any thing, I should chuse
 128.L54.017 to chuse your day, and either to suffer the

CHUSE%2.....1

089.L54.P09 %1thiest place of my letter: and therefore I chuse%2

CHUSES.....1

033.L54.020 afford: nor he which chuses from every

CHYMERAS.....1

030.L54.087 even Chymera's have some name and titles,

CL.....1

041.L54.170 with the desire of mine own in all my ci-

CIALL.....1

077.L54.044 ciall danger, in dealing so with a Counsel-

CIALLY.....1

112.L54.030 cially since you are already so near per-

CIES.....1

031.L54.107 cies of this, and cast into no lower place of

CIOUS.....1

040.L54.007 cious. We often excuse and advance mean

CIPHAR.....1

059.L54.010 is a ciphar too much in the sum of the Kings

CIR-.....1

011.L54.072 that they are connaturall pieces of one cir-

CIRCUIT.....1

059.L54.034 done, I see not how I can admit that circuit

CIRCUITS.....1

062.L54.036 you at %1Spa%C%2 by long circuits. In the last, one

CIRCUM-.....1

006.L54.033 do not consider nor remember the circum-

CIRCUMFERENCES.....1

044.L54.026 many circumferences soever fortune or our

CIRCUMFERENCE.....1

051.L54.109 circumference. No place so eccentric to

CIRCUMSTANCE.....5

010.L54.030 cation. In one circumstance, my preaching[CW:and]

018.L54.040 leave out some circumstance which aggra-

029.L54.026 even that circumstance addes to some other

034.L54.040 wards God, if any humane circumstance
090.L54.024 stance, and circumstance to you, and the

CIRCUMSTANCES.....2

011.L54.060 you or I in some great circumstances of Re-
077.L54.046 all circumstances were so clearly handled

CISING.....1

116.L54.034 cising his favour towards mee, and of con-

CITADEL.....1

043.L54.002 works, our Christianity is our Citadel;

CITY.....2

040.L54.024 sages, as this City is now from the face and
040.L54.025 furniture of a City, to build up a long Letter

CIVILIANS.....1

053.L54.045 Civilians, Sir H. %1Martin%2, and D. %1Steward%2. The [CW:con-]

CIVILL.....5

017.L54.029 civill coagulation or society one other; and
032.L54.027 and civill debts; in which, acknowledge- [cw:ment]
033.L54.037 vertue, and a civill against one another, and
038.L54.017 lesse that civill dishonesty, both because they
041.L54.002 and a civill office, comes quickly to

CLAMOR.....1

065.L54.045 will inable me to escape clamor, and an

CLAY.....2

011.L54.068 finde clay hearts, they harden them, and
021.L54.049 upon clay will be dirty, and in a garden

CLE.....1

011.L54.073 cle. Religion is Christianity, which being

CLEAN.....1

010.L54.035 as clean as my infirmities can keep them,

CLEANLIER.....1

099.L54.002 because it is cleaner, but because it re-

CLEANLINESS.....1

035.L54.065 station of cleanliness. %1Martiall%2 found no

CLEANLY.....2

035.L54.068 most morall and cleanly, then to counsell
037.L54.015 which falls cleanly and harmelesly; but he

CLEAR.....6

010.L54.036 and a voyce as clear as his spirit shall
024.L54.024 clear heart; which shall ever when I am
044.L54.052 but in what proportion I am not clear. To
051.L54.031 return to this town. To clear you in that
055.L54.061 Letters clear me.
064.L54.033 that, of which I have clear light, that I am [cw:always]

CLEARE.....1

026.L54.024 cleare; for I received (as I told you) a Let-

CLEARER.....1

084.L54.018 come to your knowledge, by some clearer

CLEARLY.....5

006.L54.026 And by that time I may more clearly ex-
051.L54.082 things clearly in himself, and in a near
052.L54.021 %1defendendo%2: for, clearly, our State cannot be [cw:safe]
052.L54.025 to morrow. And, as clearly, the Suprema-
077.L54.046 all circumstances were so clearly handled

CLEAVE.....1

006.L54.179 cleave to these ways then seek new: yet be-

CLERGIE.....2

042.L54.044 an assembly of the Clergie of this Archbi-
042.L54.058 which the Clergie hath made, though it be

CLERGIE-MEN.....1

052.L54.023 that Clergie-men, though Traitors, are no

CLERK.....1

028.L54.016 who serves her Ma%5ty%6 as Clerk of her coun-

CLERKS.....1

072.L54.007 rant, as much writing of the Clerks, as

CLIFFORDS.....1

045.L54.P04 %1ger at%2 Cliffords Inne. 74

CLINATION.....1

085.L54.014 clination to do it. This hath made me

CLINE.....1

086.L54.020 cline, will spend somewhat; and, if I can

CLINED.....1

085.L54.030 clined to it, and do not pardon my self: But

CLOCK.....2

047.L54.024 combs 10 a clock.

076.L54.0DL %1Pyesford%2 3 a clock /just as yours came.

CLOSE.....5

006.L54.0DL From %1Micham%2, my/ close prison ever/ since I saw you,/ %19 Octob%2.

049.L54.013 your self. I am prisoner and close; else I

053.L54.054 blessed Saviour, in my bed, and so close this

058.L54.021 dulty. But the report, is close prisoner; for [cw:I]

087.L54.005 tude and close imprisonment that they re-

CLOSET.....1

127.L54.014 to shew me the Closet, when I come to

CLOSING.....1

051.L54.133 closing mine eyes with a prayer for yours,

CLOTHES.....1

011.L54.092 are religious in other clothes then we; (for

CLOUD.....1

122.L54.026 long as this cloud hangs, and therefore, this

CLOUDS.....1

043.L54.012 panied with heavy clouds of melancholy;

CLUSIONS.....1

025.L54.049 clusions, as %1Augustine%2 thought devout %1Antho%2-

CO.....3

017.L54.032 mankinde hath very strong bounds to co-

066.L54.031 Copy of that Sermon, but it is not my co-

073.L54.012 L. of %1Bedford%2, thinking then I had had a co-

CO%MMU.....1

006.L54.004 suspension of the soul, w%5ch%6 doth then co%Mmu-

COACH.....8

019.L54.042 will provide him that house and coach

029.L54.047 Coach with my Lo to %1Hanworth%2. If I might

051.L54.027 them ready to go into their Coach: so that

055.L54.005 tempted her in the coach. I have told you all

068.L54.005 Coach: I studied your gests, but when I

103.L54.019 Coach, at his last going, I asked my L.

118.L54.002 the Princes Coach: I think I o-

125.L54.010 Coach home, and pray that my good pur-

COAGULATION.....1

017.L54.029 civill coagulation or society one other; and

COFFERS.....1

019.L54.014 assure my self the coffers have yet touched

COKAIN.....1

129.L54.0HE %1To my Noble friend M%2%5ris%6 Cokain %1at%2

COL.....1

051.L54.037 ken with the King: Sir %1Ed. Sackvil%2 col-

COLD.....2

017.L54.005 Livers, and cold stomachs; or such a dis-

093.L54.013 it for winter. Perchance the cold weather,

COLDLY.....1

064.L54.006 sily, and coldly, as the night and my in-

COLDNESSE.....3

056.L54.025 not lazinesse, it is not gravity, nor coldnesse

093.L54.008 negligence or coldnesse in me, I were

103.L54.021 hee told mee with some coldnesse no. So

COLICK.....1

019.L54.P02 %1convalescence from such storms of a stomach colick as%2

COLLATERALL.....1

124.L54.048 goodnesse will pardon collaterall escapes. I

COLLECTS.....1

005.L54.084 with other Collects, then before, that God

COLOUR.....3

021.L54.047 are of one colour, if you respect the body

065.L54.027 you have by colour of that extent, and he

092.L54.059 hers. Nothing is farther from colour or [cw:ground]

COLOURS.....1

011.L54.032 and our Court, as some colours, and habits,

COM.....18

002.L54.003 want of a guide, or faint for want of com-

017.L54.010 cept the ordinary remedy, change of com- [cw:pany.]

017.L54.034 tains and hills during his life. First, com- [cw:mon,]

018.L54.046 because herein we have the deceitfull com-

024.L54.008 mine eye or thoughts from my books, com-

033.L54.047 deal honourably with vertue, if they com-

043.L54.035 make account that I have taken my com-

046.L54.028 be in the hands of any others; the State com-

046.L54.057 takings) so readily and truly, that his com-
 052.L54.006 given new justice to my ordinary com-
 055.L54.036 you, if either I be capable of your com-
 065.L54.094 of which, if you prevent it not by com-
 076.L54.008 more additions to sorrow. if I should com-
 079.L54.044 establishment in your estate, such a com-
 081.L54.021 L. of %1Warwick%2 hath gone so low, as to com-
 106.L54.002 mee, because it brought your com-
 108.L54.017 you are. For that book which you com-
 110.L54.027 %1Pauls%2 house, who will receive your com-

COM-%2.....1

026.L54.P18 %1here commanded to their houses, and the Queens com-%2

COMBS.....1

047.L54.024 combs 10 a clock.

COME.....86

002.L54.007 two witnesses of their delivery. They come
 004.L54.008 time that one should come, like %1Jobs%2 ser-
 004.L54.017 is come: yet hath it as much to say as
 006.L54.066 it, if by mischance he come to know it.
 006.L54.133 happiness in the life to come, hath been
 006.L54.166 whom we see come far short; nor hath [p.18]
 012.L54.081 300 pages. If I die, it shall come to you
 012.L54.108 shall come to eat assured bread, and to be
 014.L54.019 fore it must come quickly to you. I hope
 014.L54.020 not for your return from Court, till I come
 015.L54.028 since I cannot stay you here, I will come
 017.L54.083 banquet in the haven; but I would come [p.46]
 018.L54.P28 %1this Tuesday all the Court come to a Christening at%2
 019.L54.046 cannot come to much) here is enough to
 020.L54.004 given me leave to come to my %1London%2-pri-
 020.L54.048 doubt my Letters have not come duly to
 021.L54.011 fulfilling, and can come no whither, should
 026.L54.013 Letters come not in due order, and so
 026.L54.015 yet if they come as Atomes, and so meet [p.74]
 026.L54.090 a Letter should come from me, with such
 029.L54.030 from his Father, to come away, if he would.
 031.L54.089 %1Bartlets%2: I shall come home in much igno-
 033.L54.071 come large Aqueducts, so doth much vertue
 034.L54.068 whom we come, who know not our case. [cw:Sir]
 041.L54.084 %1France%2. The D. of %1Esperton%2 is come to %1Paris%2,
 042.L54.034 time there come to you so many French men.
 042.L54.071 swer. Before it should come forth I desired
 042.L54.126 to me, is come hither, and hath brought me
 045.L54.048 we should do businesse, we come to the
 046.L54.023 one %1Carraw%2 come in his place: that State
 046.L54.043 Tower, may be accepted for him. To come

046.L54.077 so if ever it come to you, you will know it
 048.L54.041 %1voy%2, for Sir %1Rob. Rich%2, who is now come
 049.L54.006 knew not of your being come till this your
 049.L54.023 self. I will come soon enough to deliver
 051.L54.036 him, till he was come over, and had spo-
 054.L54.002 yet I am not come to an understanding
 054.L54.089 my summons, at this hour come to me. My
 055.L54.022 nesse, yet I should have come to that noble
 055.L54.034 businesse till the King come into these quar-
 056.L54.011 yet I shall never come nearer doing him a
 061.L54.030 might seem to come from him, and not
 063.L54.012 which seems not, to have been come to
 068.L54.011 come in there; yet, let me give you in pas-
 074.L54.002 vitation to come to you, though I ne-
 074.L54.006 hoped to have strength enough, to come in-
 077.L54.048 the place, and they were both come from
 078.L54.046 and for so good a purpose, as to come dis-
 080.L54.002 when I come to %1London%2, so are you
 083.L54.039 lutely lost; for before this Letter come to
 083.L54.044 equall. The P. of %1Orange%2 is but now come
 084.L54.018 come to your knowledge, by some clearer
 084.L54.029 into these quarters, nor am yet come to
 084.L54.041 of no great lim come back yet, but my L. of
 084.L54.071 you be a thorough Courtier, if you come
 088.L54.001 I%+ Am not come out of %1England%2, if I re-
 088.L54.025 might be content to come and take in-
 091.L54.032 my lodging; for I shall come in extreame
 092.L54.002 debtor, that he dares not come to an ac-
 092.L54.064 of the Religion where he hath come, nor
 092.L54.075 these marriages, for at this time there come
 096.L54.008 come thick) then with great bullets; and
 097.L54.004 %1Germany%2 it is at last come to me at %1Spa%C%2.
 098.L54.053 come so burdenous to my minde and to my
 102.L54.011 ation is not yet come: which I am sure
 104.L54.012 in sending before I come to you. How-
 108.L54.021 of my book. If you come to town quick-
 109.L54.001 I%+ Do not make account that I am come to
 110.L54.013 come to %1London%2 till the spring be a little ad-
 111.L54.001 I%+ Am come to that tendernes of con-
 111.L54.003 ing to come to %1Newmarket%2 in this weather.
 111.L54.004 If I had come, I must have asked you many
 111.L54.022 could not well come till now, (for there
 111.L54.025 when I come, my Lord should have there-
 114.L54.011 ten doing little services, I can come to-
 117.L54.012 petite, but onely by my abilitie to come
 119.L54.015 time may come, and you may afford some
 121.L54.006 fore you come to so perfect a knowledge of
 121.L54.010 think I should not come nearer his presence
 121.L54.012 come no other way, but by you. Be you

124.L54.053 might come. Till I had that, I would not [cw:offer]
124.L54.055 day I come, for that purpose, to say prayers.
126.L54.017 mer inclinableness to come into these
126.L54.020 you dined with me to day, and come, if your [p.313]
127.L54.014 to shew me the Closet, when I come to
128.L54.020 and come as a visitor and overseer of this [p.316]

COMES.....24

004.L54.002 the messenger comes too easily to me,
004.L54.010 If you have had more before, this comes to [cw:aske]
004.L54.012 have had none, it comes to try how they
004.L54.013 should have been received. It comes to you
006.L54.155 fection, and comes not into the body of her
017.L54.093 nor is it sent into prison, because it comes
023.L54.017 and nothing should be so used that comes
031.L54.079 into %1England%2, but of that which comes from
035.L54.039 comes ineffectuall, if it be not applied, and
041.L54.002 and a civill office, comes quickly to
053.L54.032 his way. My L. %1Digby%2 comes from %1Vienna%2,
053.L54.039 beleeeve he comes no more to the Prince.
063.L54.028 ry little: Now that the Court comes again
065.L54.025 it comes to light, how you stand towards
066.L54.001 Y%+Our Letter comes to me, at Grace after
072.L54.009 comes now to you sealed, and with it as
086.L54.011 a Letter, before that Letter comes to you,
089.L54.002 Letter from you, no Letter comes so
096.L54.005 comes my fortune to deale thus in single
096.L54.012 me; but since it comes to begge more, per-
109.L54.008 senger comes two dayes before to intreat
110.L54.010 it comes to tell you, that I was possessed
114.L54.005 it comes before it was looked for, and as
114.L54.006 it comes from a good root, which is an

COMFOR-.....1

044.L54.056 fices in the future probably, it is comfor-

COMFORT.....12

004.L54.001 I%+ Have but small comfort in this letter;
012.L54.128 & have, his comfort of sadder meditations;
012.L54.143 have comfort in this, that my B. Saviour
020.L54.015 comfort of having been heard in your
022.L54.030 duty of Letters, yet I have a little comfort
025.L54.045 know it. And I comfort my self, because[CW:I]
034.L54.011 upon you; my comfort is, that their judg-
039.L54.035 some comfort, because you are the first
046.L54.051 are together, there is much comfort even in
071.L54.012 Spirit of comfort, where it is needed and
089.L54.P12 %1room for a pallat, at my return, my comfort is,%2
121.L54.014 me, to continue in me the comfort which

COMFORTABLE.....1

083.L54.068 they received comfortable assurance of his

COMFORTED.....1

025.L54.002 and well, and well comforted in your

COMFORTS.....1

043.L54.020 our comforts in our looser daies. You are

COMING.....1

109.L54.010 Saturday: so that I may, at our coming to

COMITE.....1

017.L54.050 %1gato, et comite vitae%L%2. All these bands I willing-

COMMAND.....8

029.L54.002 you command me to write by such a
041.L54.095 greatnesse, for matter of command, or
044.L54.054 will do your command. If I have been
051.L54.003 nour to command, and I foresee, that be-
057.L54.029 time, to receive her command with as much
084.L54.044 rence, in point of command, between him
107.L54.012 command to have Preached the fifth of
129.L54.002 command, nothing could trouble me

COMMAND-.....4

012.L54.087 too late to serve you in that command-
033.L54.058 and (perchance against his Command-
047.L54.004 accuse my self, for I serve your Command-
057.L54.008 but only an obedience to her command-

COMMANDE.....1

079.L54.070 the noblest Countesse, whose commande- [p.225]

COMMANDED.....6

012.L54.057 nized both their Poems, and commanded
026.L54.P18 %1here commanded to their houses, and the Queens com-%2
034.L54.123 commanded to you so, I kisse your
057.L54.025 thy to be commanded by him. If my Lady
064.L54.007 disposition commanded: yet perchance
127.L54.003 laine, that his Majesty hath commanded

COMMANDEMENT.....5

042.L54.062 to be published by commandement of the
042.L54.154 did not ask his commandement, nor offer
063.L54.005 this I have no other commandement from
079.L54.057 disobeying a commandement of yours, of
093.L54.019 ence to your commandement, as one [p.259]

COMMANDING.....2

- 051.L54.017 honour of their commanding it, but a
- 122.L54.003 Lord of %1Bath%2 and %1Wells%2, commanding

COMMANDMENT.....15

- 010.L54.011 commandment, not onely an ambition of
- 020.L54.021 %1don%2) I see he had a hasty commandment to [cw:have]
- 046.L54.016 Queen a commandment to meditate upon [cw:a]
- 048.L54.042 from Court, hath laid a commandment
- 050.L54.003 had in it no other commandment by it but
- 055.L54.045 pursuit of your commandment I sent the
- 055.L54.056 it, till I have a fresh commandment from
- 056.L54.002 that commandment from the King sig-
- 056.L54.022 commandment in memory of M. %1Martin%2,
- 083.L54.065 and I had commandment to publish them
- 105.L54.013 in the commandment wherewith you ho-
- 106.L54.005 a Sacrifice. But yet your commandment
- 116.L54.015 of his commandment, to acquaint him
- 118.L54.010 formance of which commandment from
- 120.L54.004 selfe. I shall obey your commandment of

COMMANDMENTS.....3

- 064.L54.035 presse my love; for in these commandments
- 104.L54.002 honour of your commandments, by
- 115.L54.012 I will obey your commandments for my

COMMANDS.....2

- 053.L54.007 which this Letter commands, concerning
- 111.L54.010 and to receive your commands) I shall give

COMMEND.....3

- 012.L54.138 with mine own weary soul, and commend [p.37]
- 028.L54.030 and commend to you the truth of my love.
- 053.L54.053 commend my self into the hands of my

COMMENTARY.....1

- 051.L54.010 commentary for that, that I cannot write

COMMERCE.....1

- 036.L54.002 rest, not recompense, nor for commerce,

COMMERS.....1

- 126.L54.006 commers, which he cannot devest, ex-

COMMING.....19

- 042.L54.010 comming hither, afforded enough for all
- 042.L54.091 treaty to forbear comming to his house, or
- 046.L54.010 them as assurance of your comming, this

049.L54.003 pardon from you, by not comming to you;
051.L54.048 her comming, a Letter attended her from
051.L54.051 comming. Hither came lately Letters with
053.L54.035 fore upon his comming, I shall be able to
060.L54.010 comming hither, for I know not where to
062.L54.024 pose of comming at that time, I should re-
062.L54.063 upon pretence of comming in devotion to
069.L54.019 your comming this way on %1Munday%2, for I
091.L54.025 my comming. I shall sneake into %1London%2,
093.L54.006 that ominousnesse: for if my not comming
108.L54.024 husband. No man desires your comming
111.L54.017 %1Newmarket%2; and for comming thither in
111.L54.030 my name, and purpose of comming very
118.L54.004 comming hither. I am sure I provided
119.L54.008 day since your comming. I confesse such
120.L54.005 comming so neare you upon %1Michaelmas%2

COMMINGS.....2

083.L54.057 nished by commings away, as that both (I
084.L54.077 commings. M%5r%6 %1George Herbert%2 is here at

COMMISSL.....1

056.L54.030 your daughter and I were joynt commissi-

COMMISSION.....4

029.L54.014 be brought onely Commission to propose
041.L54.147 %1stantinople%2 with Commission to remove and
053.L54.041 gularity, there is a Commission to sixe Bi-
053.L54.048 the issue of this Commission. Sir %1Tho. Roe%2

COMMISSIONERS.....3

019.L54.015 none, nor have the Commissioners for suits [cw:any]
066.L54.021 that some of the 10 Commissioners have [CW:met]
089.L54.025 by Commissioners, that a great debt may be

COMMIT.....1

059.L54.024 commit to this letter. My poor study ha-

COMMITTED.....2

026.L54.P16 %1ving it, that his messengers are committed to the%2 [cw:Bastile]
050.L54.012 committed to my disposition (that is, left

COMMODITIE.....2

102.L54.016 commoditie to move the K. and if this
118.L54.009 commoditie this Evening. Till the per-

COMMODITY.....5

016.L54.016 with every commodity, I shall say some-
026.L54.004 commodity of sending into %1England%2 and

040.L54.001 I%+ Would not omit this, not Commodity,
079.L54.033 no more the commodity of writing to you
116.L54.023 Lord at his best commodity, to afford mee

COMMON.....2

006.L54.152 (which is now the more common opinion)
054.L54.035 lities really, and in common reputation

COMMONERS.....1

052.L54.110 Commoners voyces differ who is Maior,

COMMUNICATE.....3

008.L54.016 when I writ it, I did communicate it: And [CW:I]
038.L54.044 my love wisely where I need communicate
044.L54.004 meditations not unfit to communicate to

COMMUNICATING.....1

041.L54.035 be a confident and mutuall communicating

COMMUNICATION.....1

025.L54.011 gotten by their communication, as Mu-

COMMUNION.....1

082.L54.004 to the Communion of our B. Saviours bo-

COMPA-.....1

127.L54.011 Or if businesse, or privatenesse, or compa-

COMPANIES.....1

026.L54.P20 %1foot companies preparing; which troops being sent against%2

COMPANION.....3

034.L54.116 as a companion and supplement of this [cw:Letter]
035.L54.040 refreshed by a companion, or friend. Much
051.L54.121 companion above: she was at the table

COMPANIONS.....1

011.L54.055 our companions be, but very much what

COMPANY.....24

011.L54.050 persons, we may be glad of their company,
014.L54.010 my unusefull company. I have done no-
017.L54.012 %1le%2, applicable to my company, but not %1gregale%2,
017.L54.116 abundant grace of it, is good company. In
025.L54.031 lity, and love of company, I hang Leads at
025.L54.039 and company: and I finde ever after all, that
027.L54.054 so good bad company of one another, that
040.L54.038 shall then finde such company, as (I think)
041.L54.042 there is so good company in it, I have not

041.L54.086 which company, came with him into the
 044.L54.014 devices, as giving her my company, and
 046.L54.004 all that company foreposessed with a won-
 047.L54.013 company in this world, with accompany-
 051.L54.013 seech you, at first, tell your company, that I
 059.L54.032 mency to do service to that company; and [cw:so]
 062.L54.011 sing my L. %1Chandis%2 and his company, who
 069.L54.002 to %1Parsons-green%2, your company, that
 069.L54.016 my company to the %1Bathe%2; which journie,
 077.L54.075 and that Lady and all the company is from
 093.L54.004 company, which you brought to town. But
 109.L54.014 your company. So you lay more obligati-
 119.L54.005 your company. This made mee seek you
 128.L54.019 such company, as shall waite upon you, [cw:and]
 129.L54.050 All our company here is well, but not at

COMPANY%2.....1

089.L54.P10 %1that place to present my service to all the company%2

COMPARA.....1

012.L54.124 but because as long as you speak compara-

COMPARE.....2

021.L54.004 tions as my self: I often compare not you
 034.L54.048 you, compare the Religions. The channels

COMPASSE.....2

020.L54.055 have received in a narrow compasse three
 117.L54.014 not hope in the compasse of a few dayes,[CW:I be-]

COMPASSION.....1

078.L54.044 much compassion heretofore, as to offer to

COMPENSATION.....1

006.L54.192 nity and compensation, if an Oxe or an

COMPENSE.....1

062.L54.010 compensate the losse wee had of mis-

COMPETENT.....1

102.L54.013 competent Subject of your favours, and

COMPLACENCIE.....1

036.L54.073 quence, and a complacencie in the work,

COMPLACENCY.....1

084.L54.010 with a complacency and a joy, in good

COMPLAINS.....1

051.L54.061 %1Digby%2 complains, that thereby, the forward-

COMPLEMENT.....1

038.L54.012 are Letters to some complement, and obli-

COMPLEXION.....1

011.L54.079 the complexion of a good man, and a fit

COMPLEXIONS.....1

007.L54.012 complexions are presented. If any of them

COMPLICATED.....1

043.L54.008 per of the body now, is complicated with

COMPOSED.....5

021.L54.060 for we are so composed, that if abundance,

036.L54.040 test outward creatures, being composed of

042.L54.105 doubt not but that will be well composed,

089.L54.031 most precious things, which are composed

094.L54.026 mine, composed of her, she should not

COMPOSI.....1

023.L54.014 promises, as to any other of your composi-

COMPOSITION.....1

031.L54.023 but for the elegancie, and composition,

COMPREHEN.....1

098.L54.046 I, who to the measure of my comprehen-

CON.....19

006.L54.170 nor Divinity, so well established as con-

007.L54.009 excused, were also lost with it. Since it is con-

011.L54.070 and mollifie waxen. They are not so con-

021.L54.032 dwell farthest from the Sun, if in any con-

021.L54.062 earthly cave, our bodies, to go into by con-

023.L54.018 from your brain or breast. If I should con-

025.L54.048 the same thing often draw contrary con-

027.L54.045 eyes only, but in every sense, nor in my con-

034.L54.111 moved you to bid me write be not con-

035.L54.055 time, I am upon the stage, you may be con-

053.L54.022 cast upon Pensions, till they might be con- [p.166]

062.L54.073 dispose it self in the businesse: for it is con-

066.L54.015 to be. That which is especially in my con-

083.L54.075 likely to produce many things greatly con-

108.L54.009 rest of this years rent, (though at your con-

111.L54.001 I%+ Am come to that tendernes of con-

116.L54.010 fore be bold to put you to the pain of con-

116.L54.034 cising his favour towards mee, and of con-

117.L54.021 (which is a Nobler learning) bee con-

CON-].....1

053.L54.045 Civilians, Sir H. %1Martin%2, and D. %1Steward%2. The [CW:con-]

CONAWAY%2.....1

062.L54.013 came away. Sir %1Ed. Conaway%2, by occasion of

CONCEAL.....1

042.L54.123 conceal from you Though it concern not

CONCEALED.....1

065.L54.029 of his estate concealed. You will therefore [CW:at]

CONCEALMENT.....1

028.L54.010 passed in a book of concealment. If your

CONCEIVE.....3

026.L54.055 best that I could conceive; for that had

098.L54.038 ship might conceive new suspicions of me.

105.L54.012 And this is all, that I conceive to have been

CONCEIVED.....4

083.L54.006 which I conceived good hopes that your

087.L54.018 (and he said of my friends) conceived,

105.L54.004 that I conceived of that Gentlemans ab-

107.L54.015 could have conceived any hope of standing

CONCENTRIQUE.....1

021.L54.007 concentrique to God: for me thinks the

CONCEPTION.....1

030.L54.014 more strange, twins at a latter conception.

CONCER-.....1

059.L54.019 have been here, of some treatise concer-

CONCERN.....2

042.L54.123 conceal from you Though it concern not

065.L54.090 mours, which concern him, are likely to be

CONCERNED.....1

009.L54.013 Letter which concerned me; and it had

CONCERNES.....1

097.L54.010 when any thing which either concerns

CONCERNING.....9

006.L54.028 entred into me, concerning your soul: for

026.L54.P21 %1a place, so much concerning those of the Religion to%2
053.L54.007 which this Letter commands, concerning
054.L54.029 concerning a Book of the Nullity, I have
054.L54.082 ter concerning the widow, is not a subject
061.L54.023 which you write concerning your son, I
062.L54.086 concerning things I am fain to write of,
093.L54.018 not as a concerning thing, but in obedi- [cw:ence]
110.L54.018 thing from thence concerning him; he

CONCERNS.....5

011.L54.054 persevering in it, it concerns as much what
018.L54.P31 %1any thing be occasioned there, which concerns you, and%2
042.L54.124 you to know it, yet me thinks it concerns
060.L54.009 part which concerns him, I must attend his
060.L54.012 for that part which concerns my self. Sir,

CONCILE.....1

026.L54.029 concile; because in your last Letter, I find

CONCLUDE.....2

062.L54.053 the Emperour: but we all conclude here,
124.L54.041 which made me conclude, that the King

CONCLUSI.....1

128.L54.003 lemn Christmas man, and tryed conclusi-

CONCLUSION.....1

025.L54.056 draw one conclusion. As to the %1Roman%2

CONCOCTION.....1

129.L54.023 shall need no long concoction in the grave,

CONCURRE.....3

017.L54.033 habit and concurre in other then moun-
018.L54.036 doth thus occasion, and positively concurre
021.L54.023 because they concurre not: A life built of

CONCURRED.....4

006.L54.107 concurred in a charitable disposition to
064.L54.019 letters could well have concurred with
103.L54.005 very soone wee concurred in a good opi-
113.L54.009 concurred in the plot to keep us asunder,

CONCURRENCE.....2

029.L54.037 (for, for any concurrence of love, it is but a
071.L54.005 Starres, but the Aspects, the concurrence

CONCURRENT.....1

026.L54.014 make not a certain and concurrent chain, [cw:yet]

CONCURS.....1

062.L54.065 %1Saxony%2 are to be here severally: all concurs

CONDEMN.....1

012.L54.129 I doe not condemn in my self, that I have

CONDEMNATI.....1

079.L54.053 to send it you, to mine own condemnati-

CONDEMNATION.....1

017.L54.069 in full condemnation whereof it was pro-

CONDEMNED.....1

019.L54.053 ty condemned will crosse you or impor-

CONDI.....1

005.L54.055 nifested actions, adde Apocryphall condi-

CONDITION.....4

011.L54.083 our condition and state in this, is as infirm [p.30]

018.L54.043 good, upon condition that we shall omit [cw:some]

064.L54.026 that condition hinder them not, since ano-

129.L54.049 there, as my condition of body will admit.

CONDITIONED.....1

064.L54.025 but conditioned, if I had leasure. So though

CONDITIONS.....1

006.L54.044 scend to such conditions of peace, as they

CONDOLE.....1

101.L54.003 that which I must intreat you to condole

CONDUCE.....1

124.L54.029 points, which I take so much to conduce [cw:to]

CONDUCES.....1

039.L54.001 B%+ecause evennesse conduces as much to

CONDUCIBLE.....1

083.L54.012 out them, as he sees most conducive to his

CONDUIT.....1

078.L54.037 conduit, the water is the holy Ghosts, and

CONFERENCE.....1

042.L54.079 have had conference with the Ambassadors

CONFERRED.....1

084.L54.090 though they were great when she conferred

CONFESS.....1

019.L54.P13 %1nesse examines us, and we confess that we are willing%2

CONFESSE.....14

010.L54.009 confesse I satisfie an ambition of mine
015.L54.013 to confesse my impotencie; which is, that
022.L54.P03 %1it confesse a distrust. But of the book, by occasion of%2
026.L54.043 not pardon my self, but confesse that I did
041.L54.048 confesse, that I dyed ten years ago,
045.L54.052 frankly confesse mine own. The master of
065.L54.035 confesse, the going about to pay debts,
078.L54.055 me. I confesse to you, her former
085.L54.029 vitie; yet I confesse I wonder how I de-
088.L54.003 minde; yet I confesse, it is too much di-
092.L54.044 as little have done it, as I; yet I confesse I
096.L54.009 trouble my friends lesse. I confesse it were
096.L54.020 appeares, but base: as, I confesse, all mat- [cw:ters]
119.L54.008 day since your comming. I confesse such

CONFESSED.....1

054.L54.010 confessed her self to be extremely sick; she

CONFESSES.....2

032.L54.035 asking more (for that confesses all former
034.L54.013 by this is confesses, that it mistakes you, in

CONFESSION.....2

030.L54.063 else but a confession that I should and
046.L54.026 would not expresse in confession what

CONFESSOR.....1

017.L54.047 our Confessor King had a law, that if a

CONFI.....1

062.L54.070 and corruptible man. I durst think confi- [p.190]

CONFIDENCE.....7

011.L54.040 and upon confidence of anothers judgment
051.L54.103 ground for such a confidence, but that his
054.L54.058 secret, but the confidence of a friend, that
055.L54.023 Lady with better confidence, and more
077.L54.022 employment of honour and confidence, by
078.L54.057 confidence; and this diminution in her
110.L54.012 afraid I shall not recover confidence to

CONFIDENT.....5

003.L54.012 I see I was too confident. I know not
041.L54.035 be a confident and mutuall communicating
048.L54.005 confident to be lost, especially since, (as I
063.L54.020 becomes confident in his hopes. If you
074.L54.036 stop. But I was as confident in your [p.210]

CONFIDENTLY.....2

018.L54.P22 %1sideration needed; and I hope as confidently that he%2
081.L54.008 so sure that I write confidently to you, that

CONFIRME.....1

001.L54.023 which you shall abundantly confirme to

CONFIRMED.....1

041.L54.116 more confirmed, that his inclinations are

CONFIRMET.....1

079.L54.075 %1principali confirmet te%2; and

CONFISCATED.....1

019.L54.012 knowledge, of two millions confiscated to

CONFISCATION.....1

019.L54.017 upon this confiscation, though they hold

CONFLA-.....1

005.L54.003 Moon, and those bodies at the last confla-

CONFORMITY.....1

005.L54.018 conformity to his will. Nothing dispropor-

CONGRATULATE.....1

062.L54.052 %1Spinola%2, and the G. %1Buquoy%2, to congratulate

CONGREGATION.....1

083.L54.067 Congregation as ever I saw together, where

CONJECTURE.....5

029.L54.034 the world; & it is a lost conjecture to think
046.L54.072 conjecture to make of the event. But I am
066.L54.010 make any man loth to passe a conjecture
066.L54.013 table and dangerous to conjecture other-
099.L54.015 on any apparent conjecture, nor upon any

CONNATURALL.....1

011.L54.072 that they are connaturall pieces of one cir-

CONSCI-.....4

030.L54.022 (which are almost all the diseases of consci-

030.L54.058 nothing else, it seems to binde my consci-
032.L54.018 not rectifie it before my going, my consci-
062.L54.037 from my L. %1Dorset%2: I, who had a consci-

CONSCIENCE.....22

006.L54.061 as that they allow a conscience to adhere to
017.L54.075 this alacrity only in a good conscience,
017.L54.081 this conscience is the resultance of all other
026.L54.044 it against my conscience, that is, against my
030.L54.016 conscience, either %1errantem%2 to mistake good
030.L54.060 the conscience, though that erre. Yet no
034.L54.028 ry many, not in their conscience, nor ends,
042.L54.161 in your affections, and in your conscience;
045.L54.015 formes a duty, and leaves my conscience
046.L54.008 so some more direct addresse or conscience
055.L54.025 a conscience, that I came despoiled of all
057.L54.007 no ill conscience of having deserved her,
065.L54.046 ill conscience, in that behalf. One thing
079.L54.045 fort in your children, such a peace in your [CW:conscience,]
079.L54.046 conscience, and such a true cheerfulness in [p.224]
081.L54.006 nor of my Cases of conscience, but that I
084.L54.006 conscience, of having discharged all the of-
086.L54.036 And by his way of peace of conscience in
091.L54.037 glad, that to my Conscience, which is a
095.L54.011 in your conscience that you have sent no
098.L54.042 so sorry as nothing but a conscience of a
123.L54.007 State, and the rectifying of the Conscience;

CONSCIENCES.....1

006.L54.187 new as certain, but leave consciences in a

CONSCIENTIOUSNESSE....1

105.L54.009 Conscientiousnesse may sometimes make

CONSECRATED.....1

003.L54.007 sacrilege in defacing any thing consecrated

CONSECRATION.....2

053.L54.046 consecration of these elect Bishops, and [p.167]
066.L54.018 pends the consecration of my predecessor,

CONSENTS.....1

021.L54.078 but two consents, and I am sure you have

CONSEQUENCE.....1

066.L54.025 much in consequence, depends. Of my L.

CONSEQUENT.....1

065.L54.015 my L. to have a Pursevant, and consequent-

CONSEQUENTLY.....1

053.L54.047 consequently, my being Dean, must attend

CONSERVE.....1

028.L54.012 him still, and conserve me in his love; and

CONSERVED.....1

024.L54.001 B%+Ecause things be conserved by the same

CONSI.....2

011.L54.084 as in our bodies; where physitians consi-

089.L54.014 tary a thing as time, must have no consi-

CONSIDE.....2

030.L54.005 mine; and yet such too, when I conside-

086.L54.008 and in good faith, I am no more, conside-

CONSIDER.....6

005.L54.063 consider %1Caines%2 words in that originall

006.L54.033 do not consider nor remember the circum-

009.L54.019 consider the dates of Evidences, yet in Let-

018.L54.002 a great hour-glass, and consider that a

046.L54.012 shall but gossip, not consider, nor consult,

071.L54.004 which judge Nativities, consider not single

CONSIDERABLE.....1

009.L54.023 cannot have interest, nor be considerable,

CONSIDERATELY.....1

038.L54.018 go from me more considerately, and be

CONSIDERATION.....7

006.L54.039 Into which consideration when I walke

047.L54.020 the consideration of our selves, and God,

054.L54.083 for a feverous mans consideration. There-

077.L54.042 an hours leisure of consideration (it is said,

094.L54.037 low-rooft a room as my consideration, or [p.261]

097.L54.011 your worthinesse is in consideration or my

098.L54.012 thus much into your consideration, that I [cw:nei-]

CONSIDERATIONS.....2

031.L54.006 poor considerations so much, as the multi-

043.L54.039 considerations) cannot but see my desire

CONSIDERED.....1

077.L54.018 to which %1Salisbury%2 replied, that considered

CONSIDERING.....4

006.L54.069 time considering nothing, but plain curing [cw:and]
040.L54.017 curiosity in considering them, because we
062.L54.082 but neutrall (as it is likely, considering how
065.L54.059 much considering that; and, if I were as

CONSIDERS.....2

006.L54.038 soul it self, and considers and meditates it,
043.L54.003 a man who considers duty but the dignity

CONSIST.....2

025.L54.007 for we consist of three parts, a Soul, and Bo-
027.L54.038 parts whereof we consist, is Vice: and that

CONSISTS.....1

098.L54.055 both consists in your Lordships favour, I

CONSTANCY.....4

018.L54.107 may finde some constancy in my constant
048.L54.021 constancy of that noble Lady, if I should [CW: not,]
083.L54.069 Ma%5ties%6 constancy in Religion, and of his de- [CW: sire]
091.L54.019 tune hath still that spitefull constancy, to

CONSTANT.....2

018.L54.107 may finde some constancy in my constant
021.L54.024 past and future, not proposing any constant

CONSTANTLY.....3

006.L54.174 great mercy of our God we do constantly
018.L54.106 that I can do nothing constantly, yet you
078.L54.090 and constantly: the easinesse that it hath

CONSTL.....1

006.L54.193 Asse (that is, such as are of a strong consti-

CONSTITUTING.....1

036.L54.059 canonique hours, constituting thereby mo-

CONSULT.....1

046.L54.012 shall but gossip, not consider, nor consult,

CONSULTATIONS.....1

065.L54.021 the other, admit consultations, of ways by

CONSULTED.....1

017.L54.078 town afar off: Will a Physitian consulted

CONSUMED.....1

018.L54.014 world no more since they consumed none

CONSUMES.....1

006.L54.075 a fire breaks out that rages and consumes in-

CONSUMPTION.....1

111.L54.020 ent in a Consumption thither for good aire,

CONTEMPLA-.....1

082.L54.021 posterity, yet for the present by contempla-

CONTEMPLATES.....1

043.L54.007 contemplates them both. Every distem-

CONTEMPLATION.....4

018.L54.026 upon a tree, staring in contemplation of

060.L54.046 little in your contemplation. Sixteen letters [p.184]

078.L54.062 For, I am afraid out of a Contemplation [CW:of]

097.L54.017 conversation, and Contemplation, that I

CONTEMPT.....1

031.L54.062 tumult, and contempt, against so high and

CONTEN-.....1

025.L54.003 Fathers health and love, and well conten-

CONTEND.....1

106.L54.014 him most of your Service. I dare contend

CONTENT.....20

006.L54.105 ly inclined to be content to do as much for

006.L54.134 content to accept any way which hath been

018.L54.092 am so well content to be lesse, that is dead. [p.52]

024.L54.021 you have not, be content to do it, in the

037.L54.012 be content to misse. But I had rather you

037.L54.024 in all things else, be content to do more for

043.L54.044 be content to passe their lives in a Prison,

045.L54.011 of your return, I am content to be perplex-

046.L54.073 content to go forward a little more in the

061.L54.040 content to accept what I, by my friends,

063.L54.030 may be content to receive from

067.L54.014 you must be content, at this time, to par-

081.L54.024 I pray be you content to be my officer too,

087.L54.011 prayers. A man would almost be content

088.L54.025 might be content to come and take in-

091.L54.043 perchance be content to expresse by Let-

100.L54.008 and in which you must be content to be

106.L54.022 be content, to beleieve that I am always

111.L54.031 shortly: and be content to receive me, who

114.L54.025 them, which are content to harbour

CONTENT.....1

002.L54.010 you may apprehend a perfecter content-

CONTENTED.....1

098.L54.029 me, contented my self to joyne with him

CONTENTMENT.....2

051.L54.113 contentment which your favour opens to

055.L54.029 opinion. I took so good contentment in [p.173]

CONTL.....2

014.L54.025 there that have not forgot my name, conti-

030.L54.055 and dividing goods in the first time, conti-

CONTINGENT.....1

054.L54.045 as of a future contingent. I am glad the of-

CONTINU.....1

123.L54.001 I%+ Humbly thanke you, for this continu-

CONTINUALL.....7

012.L54.015 hath so much of a continuall Cramp, that

019.L54.P03 %1kept me in a continuall vomiting, so that I know not%2

033.L54.026 vertue is even, and continuall, and the same,

041.L54.008 continuall, and uninterrupted; may be

072.L54.012 I owe you a continuall tribute of Letters.

085.L54.013 but in her continuall propensnesse and in-

088.L54.022 for you, in which I am by continuall medi-

CONTINUANCE.....1

017.L54.107 to have laughed, yet his continuance is said [p.47]

CONTINUANCES.....1

011.L54.033 and continuances, and motions, and phra-

CONTINUE.....17

005.L54.085 will continue to you, that peace which you

009.L54.039 gan; so it shall continue as long as that.

012.L54.142 it two to one. If I continue thus, I shall

016.L54.009 I have towards you, and to continue my [cw:place]

027.L54.060 to continue good.[CW:%1TO%2]

032.L54.038 continue that wherein you have most ex-

041.L54.149 lected that businesse. Continue me in M.

043.L54.022 B. Saviour continue to you an ability to

063.L54.016 year, if the Warre continue. But I beleeve,

066.L54.043 their services. Our blessed Saviour continue

070.L54.011 and continue

081.L54.027 and continue your own assurance that I am

083.L54.013 purpose upon you, continue in you a rely-

084.L54.067 good tale. They continue at Court, in the
098.L54.051 if your Lordship should continue your dis-
117.L54.024 and shall ever continue,
121.L54.014 me, to continue in me the comfort which

CONTINUES.....1

056.L54.020 continues your Gazittier, I need tell you no-

CONTRACT.....2

018.L54.023 contract another guiltinesse: As the Eagle
115.L54.004 contract laid upon me. I go to morrow to

CONTRACTED.....4

012.L54.013 nothing else) I have contracted a sicknesse
021.L54.064 be frozen, and contracted with lower and
032.L54.023 great many debts, contracted by our Exe-
044.L54.006 where I am contracted, and inverted into

CONTRACTS.....1

020.L54.009 Contracts then generall Christianity, had

CONTRADICTION.....1

052.L54.079 of defence, and of contradiction of himself,

CONTRARY.....7

025.L54.048 the same thing often draw contrary con-
025.L54.055 And as often out of contrary things men
027.L54.017 two contrary wrackes, Sinking and Over-
068.L54.015 nothing to the contrary, risen since I came
097.L54.006 of contrary appearances, hope that I shall
114.L54.019 reason to the contrary, I pray deliver this
129.L54.032 to the contrary, but that I may be called to

CONTRL.....1

038.L54.005 renthesis: It may be left out, yet it contri-

CONTRIBUTE.....2

018.L54.074 dy of the world, that they contribute some-
035.L54.036 which they reside, contribute their lively

CONTRISTARETUR%2.....1

044.L54.036 the Apple, but that he did it %1Ne contristaretur%2

CONTRITION.....1

032.L54.029 pentance and contrition is in spiritual debts:

CONTRO-.....1

006.L54.047 stians, after long disputations and contro-

CONTROLL.....1

035.L54.051 may examine, controll, and expostulate,

CONTROVERSIES.....1

012.L54.099 the Christian Churches in controversies

CONTROVERSIIS.....1

024.L54.P03 pii hominis in controversiis; %1it was written at the%2

CONVALESCENCE.....3

066.L54.027 good way of convalescence; but of any

081.L54.017 of his convalescence, were but prophetically;

084.L54.040 is in good convalescence. Of the Navy I hear

CONVAY.....1

096.L54.031 M. %1John Brewer%2, who will convay any Let-

CONVENI.....1

110.L54.021 of the Jewell there too, at your conveni-

CONVENIENCY.....1

057.L54.001 A%+T your conveniency, I pray send my

CONVENIENT.....1

041.L54.022 so when Letters have a convenient hand- [p.121]

CONVERSANT.....1

052.L54.049 yet being chiefly conversant about two

CONVERSATION.....4

017.L54.071 %1tristis%2, in his conversation) must be sought

018.L54.072 conversation, but as moales for ornament,

022.L54.021 it of you: for the conversation with wor-

097.L54.017 conversation, and Contemplation, that I

CONVEY.....5

009.L54.027 to convey my best wishes, and all the effects [cw:of]

047.L54.005 ment in it, for it is only to convey to you [cw:this]

058.L54.004 might do it very cheaply, since to convey

059.L54.005 hath the honour to convey one from M.

081.L54.013 it to be his desire to convey it through me.

CONVEYANCE.....4

015.L54.024 this conveyance to your knowledge: I am

035.L54.005 conveyance is better for knowledge, or

059.L54.039 shall lose the honour of that conveyance;

078.L54.095 not, by the way, to sweeten the conveyance

CONVEYANCES.....1

036.L54.013 kinds, as conveyances and deliverers of me

CONVEYED.....1

048.L54.006 remember) they always conveyed others

CONVEYORS.....1

035.L54.032 the best conveyors of love. But, though

CONVOY.....1

006.L54.006 every day provide for my souls last convoy,

CONWAY%2.....1

012.L54.077 ter for S%5r%6 %1Ed. Conway%2, and received another

COOK.....2

026.L54.022 cept perchance that pacquet by the Cook

026.L54.027 Cook tells you he delivered to M. %1Rich%2;

COOKE.....1

092.L54.007 the first by the Cooke, who brought none

COOL.....1

021.L54.063 sideration, and cool our selves: and if we

COOLED.....1

037.L54.006 his resignation; but cooled them again

COPIES.....2

033.L54.007 copies, we informe, or imitate. But as he

065.L54.055 but at mine own cost, a few Copies. I ap-

COPPER.....1

092.L54.083 any other stuffe, then Copper, or any other [cw:exercise]

COPY.....11

008.L54.013 no hand hath passed upon it to copy it, nor

011.L54.042 but it is but writing by a copy: or indeed it

011.L54.104 one copy; forgive it as you use to do. From

012.L54.060 friends, and though a copy of it were due

012.L54.078 for you, with the copy of my Book, of

012.L54.080 copy so soon, for it is not of much lesse then

019.L54.047 be had: This is but a copy, but if Sir %1Ro%2.

035.L54.075 that you let goe no copy of my Problems,

066.L54.031 Copy of that Sermon, but it is not my co-

073.L54.021 quickly a new Copy.

122.L54.004 from the King a Copy of my Sermon. I

COR-.....1

042.L54.084 that day, that the Jesuits had offered to cor- [cw:rupt]

COR-[CW].....1

027.L54.036 which they call Destruction, which is a cor-[CW:ruption]

CORNER.....1

060.L54.027 corner in your discourse. So, Sir, the rea-

CORNET.....1

025.L54.012 sique results out of our breath and a Cornet.

CORPORATION.....2

017.L54.028 one other, all of one Corporation and every

052.L54.113 whosoever) yet it is still one Corporation.

CORRECT.....2

085.L54.020 to correct that imagination, wheresoever

092.L54.035 correct that imagination where you finde [cw:it]

CORRECTIONS.....1

005.L54.017 good use of his corrections, and the intire

CORRECTOR.....1

011.L54.088 good a witsse and corrector of my medi-

CORRUPT.....3

017.L54.119 corrupt and poyson the good, is exempt.

018.L54.035 and stray into a corrupt disease: for as God

034.L54.039 misbecome us, and make us corrupt to-

CORRUPTED.....2

020.L54.007 that my sadnesse putrefied and corrupted it

033.L54.040 naturall inborn preservative is corrupted or [p.98]

CORRUPTI.....1

096.L54.022 nies of friendship; but obey the corrupti-

CORRUPTIBLE.....1

062.L54.070 and corruptible man. I durst think confi- [p.190]

CORRUPTION.....1

027.L54.040 of that corruption, is our Vanity and indis-

COST.....2

065.L54.055 but at mine own cost, a few Copies. I ap-

065.L54.064 Rhapsoder of mine own rags, and that cost

COUGHS.....1

129.L54.018 have I been more affected with Coughs in

COULD.....63

001.L54.001 I%+ could make some guesse whe-
005.L54.046 out of his hands, as though we could direct
005.L54.059 this manner, I could have born it. To
006.L54.092 all effects in Physick could not be derived
018.L54.064 sullen weedy lake, where I could not have
025.L54.051 cause not being able to read, he could say
026.L54.050 her, could have any other purpose in that,
026.L54.055 best that I could conceive; for that had
026.L54.059 could give. Presently after Easter we shall
032.L54.017 fortune hath burdened you so, as I could
041.L54.090 trains. No one enemy could wast the trea-
041.L54.142 tation here, I could not forbear to aske her [p.126]
042.L54.074 no proposition in his Book, which I could
043.L54.036 parison as high as I could goe; for in good
044.L54.028 I could as well intreat her to go out, as she
048.L54.039 only mine. If I could stay this Letter an
050.L54.042 could, for an answer from Essex house, but
052.L54.056 ny opprobries, as any other could deserve,
054.L54.020 that I could discern any intermission. This
054.L54.067 places where he sent names, then could
054.L54.075 the west) yet I could think it no merit to
056.L54.024 I could incline my thoughts that way. It is
058.L54.025 two of the best happineses which could
060.L54.017 postscript of mine, could not bring you so
060.L54.047 from M. %1Gherard%2, could not (I think) per-
061.L54.041 could have begged for her; but he intended
062.L54.021 as otherwise I should. If I could joine with [cw:him]
062.L54.039 your from him, could not chuse but present
064.L54.005 I could begin; yet I have obeyed you drow-
064.L54.016 a beleefe I me, that you could think it fit
064.L54.019 letters could well have concurred with
065.L54.086 ter Newyears tide, as you could. I have
074.L54.033 because I would go as farre as I could to
074.L54.035 my self, brought you where you could not [CW:stop]
077.L54.063 could allow her long life, and impute all
078.L54.029 bility could have admitted: of all which,
078.L54.052 were burdensome, and that I could
078.L54.060 would you could burn this letter, before you
079.L54.003 after the ordinary %1Smithfield%2 day, I could do
085.L54.004 ber me but twice in a year: He that could
085.L54.033 was to say as well as I could: for since I never
085.L54.039 might be capable of all that I could say.
087.L54.028 sorry, when I could not preach, then any [p.243]
087.L54.029 could be, that they could not hear me. It
087.L54.029 could be, that they could not hear me. It
091.L54.039 one more, that I came as near as I could to
091.L54.042 %1land%2, that all that love which you could
092.L54.021 so much as he could desire I should be,

092.L54.049 as I could: for since I never saw the Gentle-
092.L54.055 of all that I could say. If any of those La-
094.L54.032 equall to others. I would I could be be-
095.L54.007 could not chuse but write by him. But since
096.L54.003 best affections, that one could expresse in
098.L54.045 fall upon me) could affect me more. But
098.L54.052 favour towards me, since no penalty could
102.L54.026 there could no fitter time, then now, to
103.L54.001 I%+F I would calumniate, I could say no
106.L54.010 I could send you no more then I doe; for
107.L54.015 could have conceived any hope of standing
111.L54.022 could not well come till now, (for there
112.L54.002 ships, by all the titles that I could
128.L54.004 ons upon my selfe, how I could sit out the
129.L54.002 command, nothing could trouble me

COUN-.....5

028.L54.016 who serves her Ma%5ty%6 as Clerk of her coun-
033.L54.084 goricall lending, lend me truely your coun-
034.L54.086 it to her, in that sort as you seem to coun-
064.L54.031 per Mediatrix to those persons, but I coun-
084.L54.073 desse: but I speak not this, by way of coun-

COUNCELL.....1

029.L54.012 Councell to treat with him; but when they

COUNSAIL.....1

065.L54.022 petition to the King, or Counsail, or L.

COUNSAILES.....1

033.L54.059 ment) binde themselves to his Counsailes,

COUNSEL.....1

077.L54.044 ciall danger, in dealing so with a Counsel-

COUNSELL.....7

012.L54.019 counsell I use, say it is) that it is not like
027.L54.057 it, that your counsell might cure me, and if
035.L54.068 most morall and cleanly, then to counsell
036.L54.031 that Grecians counsell, who saies, If thou
094.L54.015 good counsell: which is to speake sparing-
108.L54.006 I will adde thus much out of counsell to [cw:you,]
116.L54.041 Advice and Counsell, if you thinke

COUNSELS.....2

030.L54.051 counsels, yet, as in some cases to some men
030.L54.052 counsels become precepts, and though not

COUNT.....7

031.L54.085 count to be in %1London%2, transitorily, about the
031.L54.101 to make our best haste to the Count %1Maurice%2,
053.L54.033 before he goes into %1Spain%2, by Count %1Mans-%2
062.L54.047 of Count, to %1Rodrigo de Calderon%2, who from
068.L54.022 count ever
092.L54.003 count, nor take knowledge how much he
110.L54.002 do not count that a lost thought,

COUNTENANCE.....1

044.L54.040 grudge so course a countenance, because [p.139]

COUNTERMINE.....1

025.L54.036 nesse dejects me, either I countermine it

COUNTERPOYSE.....1

045.L54.007 counterpoyse both these, I have a little

COUNTESS.....1

010.L54.0HE %1To the right honourable the Countess of%2 Montgomery.

COUNTESSE.....9

009.L54.0HE %1To the Countesse of%2 Bedford.
021.L54.076 the Countesse. It is not my use nor duty to
023.L54.0HE %1To the Countesse of%2 Bedford.
034.L54.082 the Countesse, I am always very apt to be-
034.L54.096 tegrity to the other Countesse, of whose
045.L54.001 W%+Hen I saw your good Countesse
056.L54.038 you forget me to that noble Countesse. God
064.L54.029 Countesse spake somewhat of your desire
079.L54.070 the noblest Countesse, whose commande- [p.225]

COUNTREY.....6

006.L54.024 longer and busier letter then your Countrey
026.L54.075 Countrey, in his best seasons, I may see that
031.L54.045 his Countrey good service, by libelling a- [cw:gainst]
039.L54.026 nothing from me (though the Countrey
065.L54.016 ly a Serjeant sent into the Countrey for you.
065.L54.042 Countrey, with the assistance which I

COUNTRIE.....2

062.L54.018 you were determined upon the Countrie
068.L54.017 my L. of %1Dov%2. train, into the Countrie; if I

COUNTRIES.....2

039.L54.016 low Countries, which used to be the Mart
053.L54.023 sidered. In the Low Countries the Armies

COUNTRIMAN.....1

036.L54.035 asker: Nor in his other Countriman, who

COUNTRY.....4

- 021.L54.043 And I which live in the Country without
- 021.L54.053 sipid dulnesse of the Country: onely the
- 024.L54.006 these Letters from the Country there is this
- 070.L54.008 If you make any haste into the Country, I

COUPLED.....1

- 017.L54.046 men were so presumed to be coupled, that

COURAGE.....2

- 094.L54.018 If I shall at any time take courage by your
- 113.L54.031 difficult, and may give courage to the ill

COURSE.....11

- 010.L54.033 voyce then, you read in a course hand now:
- 011.L54.009 his course every day; and so doth true
- 012.L54.112 course of opposing the Jews, he will pro-
- 017.L54.002 course but durable garment of my love;
- 018.L54.082 needed an occupation, and a course which
- 031.L54.027 as to divulge some course, and railing one:
- 032.L54.007 over in a course; but worse never to set
- 034.L54.089 me, was in the beginning of a graver course,
- 039.L54.003 doth, I would not discontinue my course
- 044.L54.040 grudge so course a countenance, because [p.139]
- 064.L54.046 a little course of Physick.

COURSES.....1

- 041.L54.053 blow then when my courses were diverted,

COURT.....43

- 001.L54.009 a Court do a little spice and embalme it,
- 011.L54.032 and our Court, as some colours, and habits,
- 014.L54.020 not for your return from Court, till I come
- 018.L54.P28 %1this Tuesday all the Court come to a Christening at%2
- 021.L54.040 living at Court without ambition, which
- 021.L54.072 Court and %1London%2. If I present you not as
- 023.L54.022 use your style and old fashion of the Court [p.68]
- 026.L54.P12 %1dangerously fomented by great persons, stole from Court,%2
- 028.L54.004 lived from Court, makes me reasonably
- 028.L54.021 seek him at Court, to let me understand his [p. 82]
- 030.L54.026 for you know our Court took the resoluti-
- 040.L54.023 from Court, and knowledge of forein pas-
- 041.L54.070 others, in dying. %1Cotton%2 the great Court Je- [p.123]
- 041.L54.075 the Court at the time of the arrest, and %1Ser-%2
- 041.L54.087 Court: which is an insolency remarkable
- 042.L54.007 Court. But my hope is not in the applica-
- 042.L54.021 Court, the same day. Since that, that is to
- 042.L54.024 Court is remembred to have appeared in.

046.L54.068 what ever Court friends do for me, yea,
 046.L54.071 Court in the face. I know not yet what
 048.L54.042 from Court, hath laid a commandment
 051.L54.058 which watched advantages in the Court
 051.L54.102 do not hear from Court, that he hath any
 053.L54.020 nor Receivers, nor the Court or Wards, &c.
 062.L54.083 Spanish the Court is at this time) I see not
 063.L54.027 Since I came from Court, I have stirred ve-
 063.L54.028 ry little: Now that the Court comes again
 078.L54.002 Court, because it is both a Sermon day,
 078.L54.097 I shall lose the Text, at Court, therefore I
 084.L54.028 %1ton%2, nor to the Court, since the Court came
 084.L54.028 %1ton%2, nor to the Court, since the Court came
 084.L54.038 at Court (which does not exalt all men)
 084.L54.067 good tale. They continue at Court, in the
 084.L54.069 %1Q. Anne%2 loved gamboils, you loved the [CW: Court;]
 084.L54.070 Court; perchance you may doubt whether [p.236]
 088.L54.016 that it is a heaven, then that it were a Court,
 092.L54.080 may believe, that no Court in Christen-
 102.L54.002 distribution of Honours at Court: I
 118.L54.001 W%+Hen I was almost at Court, I met
 124.L54.0HE %1at Court.%2
 126.L54.0HE %1at Court.%2
 128.L54.0HE %1at Court.%2
 129.L54.033 Court, for Lent service; and my witsse

COURT%2.....3

123.L54.0HE %1at Court%2.
 125.L54.0HE %1at Court%2,
 127.L54.0HE %1at Court%2.

COURTESIE.....1

054.L54.061 you a courtesie. And I am afraid, the true

COURTIER.....2

046.L54.059 spoke like a Courtier, did like a friend.
 084.L54.071 you be a thorough Courtier, if you come

COURTS.....3

034.L54.063 so many Courts, and Offices of Saints in
 045.L54.049 place of businesse, as Courts and the houses
 084.L54.103 nor LL. nor Courts, and this half line

COUSEN.....3

018.L54.019 actual sinne, but not to rob and cousen her [cw:by]
 018.L54.P26 %1Lest your%2 Poleworth %1carrier should cousen me, I send%2
 019.L54.027 suit of that value. I wish your cousen in the

COVER.....2

006.L54.183 if a man dig a pit, and cover it not, he must
086.L54.022 cover so much strength at %1London%2, as I shall [p.241]

COVER].....1

086.L54.021 gather so much as will bear my charges, re- [cw:cover]

COVERED.....1

079.L54.015 covered him with a letter at so farre a di-

COVERT.....1

052.L54.041 to leave the covert, and meet a strong hue

COVET.....1

040.L54.033 as well to shew that I covet any occasion of

COWARD.....1

041.L54.045 it. You know I have been no coward, nor [cw:un-]

COYNE.....1

034.L54.043 Coyne, upon which the stamp were re-

CRAMP.....1

012.L54.015 hath so much of a continuall Cramp, that

CRAWLD.....1

068.L54.002 I was crawld this back way from %1Key%2-

CRE.....3

051.L54.092 that so he might transferre it upon his cre- [CW:ditors,]

058.L54.020 there: perchance out of a custome of cre-

102.L54.010 ing, and the time of my beeing and Cre-

CREASE.....2

084.L54.092 crease in me every day, and therefore every

102.L54.004 crease therein; since very Letter admitted

CREATE.....3

006.L54.168 always create a soul for every embryon, there

112.L54.025 then it was at first to create them of no-

112.L54.029 reunite, then it was to create them. Espe-

CREATED.....4

018.L54.P23 %1had it. As our soul is infused when it is created,%2

018.L54.P24 %1and created when it is infused, so at her going out, Gods%2

051.L54.131 as their goodnesse hath created any where.

108.L54.016 All is created there, or relates thither where

CREATION.....2

006.L54.151 of infusion from God, and of a new creation

022.L54.010 and some of the degrees of a Creation, to

CREATURE.....2

006.L54.164 creature as wise and well disposed as any

035.L54.035 hurt not, nor profit, except the creature in

CREATURES.....1

036.L54.040 test outward creatures, being composed of

CREDIBLE.....1

056.L54.017 but it is not much credible in it self, nor at

CREDITORS.....2

048.L54.025 creditors; for by the end of next terme, I

051.L54.095 his creditors (to whom I hear he hath paid

CRETARY.....1

062.L54.049 cretary to %1Lerma%2, is now Ambassador here,

CRETION.....2

027.L54.041 cretion: both these have but one root in

046.L54.066 cretion would do, my fortune doth bring

CRIBATED.....1

124.L54.021 Book %1Cribratio Alchorani%2, I have cribated,

CRIME.....1

098.L54.050 crime: which should be effected upon me,

CRITICISMES.....2

026.L54.028 which, with all my criticisms, I cannot re-

059.L54.009 versions & Criticisemes upon it (as that there [p.180]

CROCIATE.....1

045.L54.018 that in the Crociate for the warres in the

CROFTS%2.....1

029.L54.028 mer, and that Sir %1W. Crofts%2, in his last dis-

CROOKED.....2

005.L54.026 crooked, and leave the streightest trees; but

026.L54.016 at last, by any crooked, and casuall applica-

CROSSE.....3

006.L54.020 and stations, and where I might crosse you

019.L54.053 ty condemned will crosse you or impor-

083.L54.066 in a Sermon at the Crosse, to as great a

CROST.....1

051.L54.045 my Lady %1Doncaster,%2 for the crost to %1Penhurst%2, [p.156]

CROWN.....1

019.L54.013 the Crown of England: of which I dare

CRUELL.....1

041.L54.117 cruell, and tyrannous; and when he is any [cw:any]

CRUELTIES.....1

075.L54.004 with extreme cruelties. Almost all the de-

CRUMMES.....1

090.L54.005 crummes. I have used this leisure, to put

CRY.....5

031.L54.073 therefore I cry you mercy, and my self too,

052.L54.042 and cry in the teeth: and yet truly this man

085.L54.044 makes so much haste that I cry you mercy

089.L54.P01 %1Sir, I cry you mercy for sealing your sisters let-%2 [p.248]

092.L54.087 so much haste that I cry you mercy for

CTATES.....1

010.L54.023 ctates them in the speaker or writer, and is

CTED.....1

043.L54.015 cted with vapors from thence; yet truly,

CTION.....1

062.L54.058 ction of %1Aix%2 being not worthy this dili-

CUITY.....2

052.L54.069 to extend them to an easinesse, and perspi- [cw:cuity,]

052.L54.070 cuity, would make them a Pamphlet, not [p.163]

CULAR.....3

008.L54.015 cular friends in both Universities, then

017.L54.019 cular body were too little an organ for a

057.L54.027 cular manner I may best serve her purpo-

CULTIVATED.....1

018.L54.011 cultivated his own garden and orchard,

CUPISCENCE.....1

027.L54.046 cupiscence only, but in every power and

CURATES.....1

042.L54.065 all the Curates of the Parishes of %1Paris%2 be-

CURE.....4

006.L54.083 ledge how to cure, broke out another de-
017.L54.131 but cure these affections, which are the [p.48]
020.L54.032 Letter is to work upon, that might cure a
027.L54.057 it, that your counsell might cure me, and if

CURED.....1

012.L54.020 to be cured, though I am too hasty in three

CURES.....2

006.L54.072 Canons and Rules, how these cures
025.L54.013 And of all these the diseases are cures, if they

CURING.....2

006.L54.069 time considering nothing, but plain curing [cw:and]
006.L54.082 the effect of curing, not with the know-

CURIOSITIE.....1

031.L54.029 abroad, mens curiositie must be served

CURIOSITY.....4

011.L54.005 linkes have most curiosity, but that can be
040.L54.017 curiosity in considering them, because we
084.L54.102 to serve your curiosity no more of Dukes
108.L54.010 veniency) for Sir %1E. H.%2 curiosity being so

CURIOUS.....2

012.L54.034 and therefore I would be curious of it, and
064.L54.009 your Letters are the lesse curious, in which [cw:men]

CURSE.....1

017.L54.058 move me farre from the curse of %1Vae%L soli%2. [cw:But]

CURTAIN.....1

024.L54.027 will never draw Curtain between you and it.

CURTESIE.....1

013.L54.010 them the honour of having done a curtesie,

CURTESIES.....1

013.L54.008 friends loth to doe curtesies, because an in-

CUSE.....1

035.L54.004 cuse my often Letters. No other kinde of

CUSING.....1

031.L54.050 cusing, which we call Libelling [.] And I have

CUSTODIUNT%2.....1

045.L54.054 %1speculantur & custodiunt%2. So those two words

CUSTOME.....8

017.L54.044 together by a custome of society: and last
033.L54.005 the other nature, Custome, hath made every
033.L54.074 said a great while since, that custome made
034.L54.036 Primitive diet and custome: so are many
036.L54.004 kers of yours, nor to justifie my custome of
058.L54.020 there: perchance out of a custome of cre-
070.L54.004 my mornings best Sacrifice: If for custome
073.L54.010 but by custome , know that that is the way

CUSTOMES.....1

053.L54.019 no paiments charged upon the Customes,

CUT.....2

017.L54.130 age, or labour: so must we, not cut off, [cw:but]
056.L54.015 elected King of %1Bohemia%2; which would cut

CUTORSHIP.....1

032.L54.024 cutorship to %1Adam%2, but also another for our

CUTS.....1

022.L54.025 %1Micham%2 cuts off this Letter here, yet, as in

CY.....1

052.L54.026 cy which the Ro. Church pretend, were

D.....25

001.L54.0SS %1Your humblest, and affectionate%2/ %1servant%2 J. D. [cw: %1To%2]
002.L54.0SS %1Your humblest, and affectionatest%2/ %1servant%2 J. D.
003.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate%2/ %1servant%2 J. D.
004.L54.0SS J. D.
008.L54.023 and not by D. %1Donne%2: Reserve it for me, if
009.L54.0SS J. D.
010.L54.0SS J.D.
026.L54.P06 %1sonne in law to D.%2 Sally, %1and for breeding in the wars%2
031.L54.052 layed the D. of %1Lerma%2 in his violent great-
041.L54.084 %1France%2. The D. of %1Esperson%2 is come to %1Paris%2,
042.L54.080 of %1England%2; and the States, and with the D.
050.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Sir%2 R. D.
051.L54.055 to the D. of %1Bayer%2: but their forces were
051.L54.064 thence into %1Spain%2. The D. of %1Bayer%2 hath pre-
052.L54.052 intirely, and namely, to that which D. %1Mor-%2
053.L54.045 Civilians, Sir H. %1Martin%2, and D. %1Steward%2. The [CW:con-]
054.L54.088 rest of it with D. %1Layfield%2, who is, upon
056.L54.014 %1Carou%2 from %1Paris%2, that the D. of %1Savoy%2 was
062.L54.045 firmation of the D.%1d'Aumals%2 Pension, which [cw:is]
062.L54.074 ceived that the D. of %1Bovillon%2 brought to
078.L54.035 impression taken from D. %1Burgess%2, then that

083.L54.003 few daies before the receit therof D. %1Turner%2,
084.L54.034 that the D. of %1Brunswick, Christian%2, is dead
085.L54.0SS J. D. [CW:%1To%2]
098.L54.0SS J. D. [cw:%1To%2]

D'.....1

026.L54.P08 %1being Governour of%2 S. Jean d' Angeli, %1one of the%2

D%5R%6.....1

042.L54.042 %1Richer%2, a D%5r%6 and Syndique of the Sorbonists,

DAIES.....12

009.L54.022 best faculties of our souls, times and daies
014.L54.023 one, I hope to do some ten daies hence, ma-
020.L54.054 though perchance the fit change daies. I
021.L54.033 venient distance, have longer daies, better
042.L54.027 Before the daies, the town was full of the
043.L54.020 our comforts in our looser daies. You are
054.L54.003 how these Carriers keep daies: for I would
054.L54.015 passed ten daies without taking any thing;
067.L54.010 about three daies past, and my promise
082.L54.003 then seposed a few daies for my preparation
083.L54.003 few daies before the receit therof D. %1Turner%2,
083.L54.028 daies, by his writing to you, we might be

DAILY.....1

005.L54.083 daily prayers; but I shall inlarge that office

DAIN.....1

085.L54.049 dain not that office) hold all the keyes of

DAMNIFIED.....1

006.L54.184 recompense those which are damnified by

DAMP.....1

053.L54.021 And that for a time there might be a damp [CW:cast]

DAMPS.....1

051.L54.015 nor lazinesse, nor that any fortune damps

DANGER.....16

006.L54.182 not be in danger of that law of %1Moses%2, That
006.L54.188 worse danger then they found them in. I
020.L54.013 to slack any sorrow which my danger
020.L54.061 thing worth the danger of a relapse to
026.L54.035 how my wife hath passed her danger, nor
034.L54.126 bour or danger.
041.L54.096 danger, they have no great fear, he being
042.L54.093 without danger or observation. They of

045.L54.023 that can encrease the danger of your Let-
047.L54.011 danger of her, whom I should hardly have
054.L54.094 such danger overtake me.
059.L54.041 danger of approving it. My next Letter shall
065.L54.024 danger, obliquely likely to fall, is that when
077.L54.044 ciall danger, in dealing so with a Counsel-
077.L54.053 great danger; but (by my troth) I fear ear-
112.L54.015 your lordship is got above the danger of

DANGEROUS.....6

007.L54.014 new or dangerous doctrine, you who
012.L54.022 am miserable; for that affects dangerous
018.L54.097 slip is often as dangerous as a bruise, and
034.L54.034 dangerous to us, if we for them should leave
052.L54.080 and of dangerous and suspected Doctrine
066.L54.013 table and dangerous to conjecture other-

DANGEROUSLY.....2

011.L54.057 dangerously nor mis-appliably to you, as
057.L54.016 dangerously ill: and because this is the sea-

DANGERS.....1

107.L54.007 red of dangers of relapses, if I were at %1Lon-%2 [p.282]

DANTEREY.....1

026.L54.011 M%5rs%6 Danterey, of the 28 of %1January%2: which

DARE.....16

003.L54.013 what it says: but I dare make this letter no
017.L54.022 accommodate to sense (I dare not say to rea-
019.L54.013 the Crown of England: of which I dare
020.L54.059 brought me this morning. Sir, I dare sit
031.L54.042 can have no honest pretence. I dare say to
043.L54.006 never; and therefore I dare trust you, who
052.L54.003 Religion nor Morality can suffer, I dare
052.L54.040 dare offend in that kinde now, is, for a thief
052.L54.104 we dare prostrate our selves to God in pray-
083.L54.060 gotiation I dare say nothing by a Letter of
092.L54.004 owes; this make me that I dare not tell
094.L54.041 farther I may dare to offend in that kinde.
106.L54.014 him most of your Service. I dare contend
113.L54.012 worne, that I dare, not onely desire to
124.L54.003 distaste of my last Sermon, as that I dare
126.L54.013 and therefore dare not stirre farre. Yet Sir,

DARES.....2

041.L54.092 do: for the %1Q%2. dares scarce deny any, that so
092.L54.002 debtor, that he dares not come to an ac-

DARING.....1

100.L54.004 daring to intreat you to pardon the fault.

DARK.....3

021.L54.065 dark fortunes, we have within us a torch, a

034.L54.071 for in a dark sadnesse, indifferent things

064.L54.032 sail in the dark. And therefore return to

DARK.....1

093.L54.011 write, since I presume it is a work of dark-

DARKNESSE.....3

021.L54.044 stupefying, am not in darknesse, but in sha-

091.L54.033 darknesse and ignorance, except you give

092.L54.025 (whilst I lived in darknesse, whether my

DATE.....4

008.L54.021 mits to the sight of it, know the date of it;

009.L54.017 nor bears the same date as his; for though

062.L54.007 date us so much, as we charged our whole

083.L54.031 date him, and I bade my man %1Martin%2, as

DATES.....1

009.L54.019 consider the dates of Evidences, yet in Let-

DATING.....1

020.L54.050 geon of %1Michim%2 without dating, have made

DAUGH.....1

061.L54.032 to almost nothing. Tell both your daugh-

DAUGHTER.....8

040.L54.032 to my daughter; which I mention to you,

051.L54.116 daughter %1Constance%2 is at this time with me; [CW:for]

051.L54.128 with such a hand as your daughter %1Mary%2

056.L54.030 your daughter and I were joynt commissi-

074.L54.048 to write, and your daughter sent me word,

094.L54.006 daughter, and am gladder of them, then if

094.L54.007 I had the mother and daughter here in our

100.L54.007 christen a child, which is but a daughter,

DAUGHTERS.....5

029.L54.P02 %1your daughters: If my Bell were tolling, I should%2

043.L54.038 my daughters (who are capable of such

066.L54.039 your daughters, tell them, that I named

083.L54.077 services to your good daughters. I can

084.L54.008 worthy daughters, and blesse them with

DAY.....61

006.L54.006 every day provide for my souls last convoy,
 006.L54.110 day having received better light, will al-
 006.L54.124 Dominicans, and Jesuits at this day in their
 009.L54.016 difference that this came not the same day,
 011.L54.009 his course every day; and so doth true
 012.L54.075 ought to doe. The day before I lay down,
 016.L54.014 so long a day, as you would forget the debt,
 018.L54.025 to do it, she should pearch a whole day
 018.L54.P16 %1go faster and safer, when he enjoyes that day light of a%2
 018.L54.P32 %1I will tell her so; next day they are to return to%2 Ham-
 022.L54.028 taking me before my day (which I accoun-
 026.L54.P01 %1This day begins a History, of which I doubt not but%2
 027.L54.052 to day: they Inne not, but dwell in me, and
 028.L54.0DL %1From my lodging in the Strand,%2/ %1whither I shall return on%2 Mun-/ day, 23

June 1607.

030.L54.004 a rent day, I mean such as yours, and not as
 035.L54.003 row every day; and such a patience will ex-
 036.L54.060 rall Sabbaths every day; I am farre from
 040.L54.035 because I have thought the day is likely to
 042.L54.015 sador, having that day an audience delive-
 042.L54.021 Court, the same day. Since that, that is to
 042.L54.084 that day, that the Jesuits had offered to cor- [cw:rupt]
 045.L54.006 day of departing this kingdome was. To
 046.L54.015 this day for %1Royston%2: and hath left with the
 048.L54.019 the day of the promise, because he never
 051.L54.022 day: and upon Tuesday my Lady %1Bedford%2
 052.L54.0DL Micham, Thurs- day %1late%2./ %1Your very affectionate servant and lover%2
 053.L54.002 finde your Letter of %1Michaelmas%2 day,
 054.L54.018 since I writ to you, and this day I have
 054.L54.087 day, so much truly good, as to spend the
 057.L54.010 much; that this day I received a letter from
 058.L54.009 she sent it me next day with some thankes,
 061.L54.019 thankfulness, and I am every day fuller of
 077.L54.010 lates it. That day in the morning, there [p.214]
 077.L54.073 day morning, from %1Bartlet%2 house one brings
 078.L54.002 Court, because it is both a Sermon day,
 078.L54.003 and the first day of the Kings being here. Be-
 079.L54.003 after the ordinary %1Smithfield%2 day, I could do
 079.L54.019 true, that I had sent the day before, by the
 083.L54.023 actions, and returned. Next day he writ to
 083.L54.054 spends 6000 pound of powder a day, and
 084.L54.036 day, when he should have been installed
 084.L54.091 them, yet, (if I mend every day) they in-
 084.L54.092 crease in me every day, and therefore every
 084.L54.093 day multiply my thankfulness towards [CW: her]
 087.L54.048 mas day, and reserved Candlemas day to
 087.L54.048 mas day, and reserved Candlemas day to
 089.L54.016 day, as newly written: to which vexati-
 102.L54.001 I%+ Make account that it is a day of great

106.L54.025 night, when it is both day, and night,
 119.L54.008 day since your comming. I confesse such
 120.L54.006 day, as by a Message to aske you whether
 122.L54.027 day forbear my ordinary waitings) I be-
 124.L54.055 day I come, for that purpose, to say prayers.
 126.L54.020 you dined with me to day, and come, if your [p.313]
 126.L54.023 have fasted with me. To day, or any day,
 126.L54.023 have fasted with me. To day, or any day,
 127.L54.007 dinner, because that day there enters no [CW:dinner]
 128.L54.009 day I am in my bondage of entertaining.
 128.L54.017 to chuse your day, and either to suffer the
 129.L54.031 Candlemas day, as because I know nothing
 129.L54.053 the day of your Carrier, I write this, and rest

DAYES.....6

097.L54.008 move, though it be but two dayes. For,
 103.L54.024 few dayes, till I may occasionally dis-
 109.L54.008 senger comes two dayes before to intreat
 111.L54.012 this paper within two dayes. And (that I
 111.L54.023 are very few dayes past, since I took Orders)
 117.L54.014 not hope in the compasse of a few dayes,[CW:I be-]

DAYS.....12

012.L54.021 days to pronounce it. If it be the Gout, I
 024.L54.022 next three or four days. So, Sir, I kisse your
 031.L54.100 this place within 8 or 10 days, and hence
 042.L54.022 say, these 4 days, it hath been solemn-
 045.L54.009 yesterday, but left at my lodging two days
 046.L54.020 in ten days from hence to her Lord, but by
 050.L54.037 a few days since they were doubtfull, is so
 051.L54.006 that for more then twenty days, I have been
 056.L54.004 and we are within fourteen days of our
 077.L54.069 many days received so much as a preserved
 079.L54.002 21 of %1Martii%2, which being two days
 079.L54.007 write now, of any passages of these days,

DAZLINGS.....1

021.L54.037 from the scorchings, and dazlings, and ex-

DE.....5

024.L54.P02 %1aske if he have this book%2, Baldvinus de officio
 026.L54.P03 %1sieur%2 de Rohan, %1a person for birth, next heire to the%2
 062.L54.047 of Count, to %1Rodrigo de Calderon%2, who from
 114.L54.022 Law, a man may be %1Felo de se%2, if he kill
 114.L54.023 himself, so I think a man may be %1Fur de se%2,

DE.....26

004.L54.003 and I am too sure that the letter shall be de-
 005.L54.036 We are not bound to think that souls de-

006.L54.043 trauailed with long and wastfull war, de-
 006.L54.083 ledge how to cure, broke out another de-
 017.L54.036 ther; and therefore naturally in our de-
 018.L54.093 You, Sir, are farre enough from these de-
 019.L54.009 as aske so over industrious a pursuit, as de-
 019.L54.023 no imagination. And for a token of my de-
 026.L54.062 and Sir %1Ro Rich%2, and after that we are de- [cw:terminated]
 026.L54.064 tinate. I go thither with a great deale of de-
 031.L54.008 years before his death, that he was at a de-
 031.L54.034 pieces, which entertain us long with a de-
 042.L54.056 Scripture, or the Gallican Church, they de-
 042.L54.145 yet I shall be willing to advance that de-
 045.L54.029 so if I ordain this Letter purposely for de-
 049.L54.020 any, which I cannot have some hope to de-
 055.L54.027 whose protection I am, since I have, nor de-
 066.L54.017 %1Canterburies%2 businesse, (for thereupon de-
 075.L54.004 with extreme cruelties. Almost all the de-
 079.L54.054 on; because a man so busie as he is, de-
 083.L54.069 Ma%5ties%6 constancy in Religion, and of his de- [CW: sire]
 085.L54.011 then onely to be esteemed, when she is de-
 085.L54.029 vitie; yet I confesse I wonder how I de-
 086.L54.019 services, which I would be very loth to de-
 092.L54.047 imputation, of having said so much, my de-
 118.L54.005 best for my selfe thereby; since my best de-

DE%2.....1

020.L54.002 to change Prison, and %1nella Signoria de%2

DEAD.....17

001.L54.008 made %1London%2 a dead carkasse. A Tearn, and
 001.L54.013 ned, is, because the place is dead already, [cw:and]
 001.L54.020 from the dead, and the dead that are in it;
 001.L54.020 from the dead, and the dead that are in it;
 006.L54.106 them dead as when they were alive, and so
 010.L54.018 found about you. I know what dead car-
 018.L54.060 declare me to be dead, but win me, and
 018.L54.092 am so well content to be lesse, that is dead. [p.52]
 035.L54.049 were dead? And we do justly in it, for the
 046.L54.036 Duke %1Joyeuse%2 is dead, in %1Primont%2, returning
 046.L54.046 dead; and I have made some offer for the
 058.L54.019 %1thew%2 is dead. The Catholiques beleeve it
 075.L54.011 he was shot dead in the place. %1Manheim%2 was
 084.L54.022 not dead, yet I am buried within a few [p.234]
 084.L54.034 that the D. of %1Brunswick, Christian%2, is dead
 087.L54.052 dead, and leave me out; for as long as [p.244]
 099.L54.009 But since she is dead, like Free-will in our

DEAD].....1

087.L54.051 my Lord Chamberlaine beleeve me to be [cw:dead]

DEAFE.....1

126.L54.009 so deafe, that we must speake to the whole

DEAFENESSE.....1

129.L54.019 vehemence, more with deafenesse, more

DEAL.....3

017.L54.076 deal somewhat too roundly with us, for

033.L54.047 deal honourably with vertue, if they com-

041.L54.141 ses accompanied with a great deal of repu- [cw:tation]

DEALE.....2

026.L54.064 tinate. I go thither with a great deale of de-

096.L54.005 comes my fortune to deale thus in single

DEALING.....1

077.L54.044 ciall danger, in dealing so with a Counsel-

DEAN.....3

053.L54.047 consequently, my being Dean, must attend

054.L54.027 which the Dean had good hope to have

081.L54.020 Though I be not Dean of %1Pauls%2 yet, my

DEANERY.....1

066.L54.019 upon which the Deanery devolves to the

DEANS.....2

022.L54.P04 %1reading the Deans answer to it, I have sometimes%2

054.L54.026 Deans best Living worth above %73%800 %51%6,

DEATH.....22

005.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable L. the Lady%2 Kingsmel %1upon/ the death of her Husband%2.

005.L54.007 divorces, by death, and in single persons,

005.L54.015 in this world, by the death of a part thereof,

005.L54.081 another office by your husbands death;

018.L54.058 that death should take me asleep. I would

031.L54.005 in my L. of %1Salisburies%2 death exercised my

031.L54.008 years before his death, that he was at a de-

031.L54.054 on him. But after death, it is, in all cases,

031.L54.065 after their death; for that was ignoble, and

041.L54.058 therefore from this Metaphoricall death to

042.L54.103 which is his death, or to his active also,

051.L54.075 things, at the death of %1Bucquoy%2, was much

079.L54.021 rours death may somewhat shorten our [CW:way]

084.L54.020 this. Besides the report of my death, hath

087.L54.013 death) to hear of so much sorrow, and so

087.L54.016 port of my death. Yet, I perceive it went not

087.L54.033 my death in the Pulpit, that is, die the

088.L54.011 ligion in friendship, and a death in absence,
088.L54.015 death, as your favour. And I am gladder
101.L54.011 death one of my Children for my Ran-
108.L54.023 %1Brown%2 is fallen to that state of death of her
117.L54.009 is, that Death came so fast towards mee,

DEATH-BED.....1

032.L54.010 death-bed; and I desire to deliver into

DEBI.....1

125.L54.007 home; so much hath my this years debi-

DEBILITY.....1

107.L54.009 me. Upon which true debility, I was for-

DEBT.....6

014.L54.016 memory; and if I pay that debt so, you
016.L54.014 so long a day, as you would forget the debt,
030.L54.067 debt by a greater by your Letter in verse, I [cw:think]
030.L54.073 debt greater (for such is the desire of all,
089.L54.025 by Commissioners, that a great debt may be
110.L54.008 In payment of that debt, I send out this

DEBTOR.....1

092.L54.002 debtor, that he dares not come to an ac-

DEBTS.....15

010.L54.021 soul that inanimates them, receives debts
022.L54.032 pay those debts which I can, before my
032.L54.023 great many debts, contracted by our Exe-
032.L54.025 particular debts after, hath not left poor
032.L54.027 and civill debts; in which, acknowledge- [cw:ment]
032.L54.029 pentance and contrition is in spiritual debts:
043.L54.030 new debts, and in good faith, this year hath
046.L54.067 all my debts into one hand, for I owe you
051.L54.097 for all his debts, which are three times as
059.L54.011 debts, and such like) yet since my eyes do
064.L54.037 to pay some of my debts to you: the inte-
065.L54.033 debts, in such places as that these particu-
065.L54.035 confesse, the going about to pay debts,
078.L54.045 pay my debts; and my greater wants now,
078.L54.051 both parts true, that her present debts

DECEITFULL.....1

018.L54.046 because herein we have the deceitfull com-

DECEIVED.....1

054.L54.059 you will be deceived whensoever you think

DECEMB.....3

048.L54.0DL 13 Decemb./ %1Your very true friend and servant%2

063.L54.0DL 18 Decemb./ %1Your very affectionate servant%2

067.L54.0DL Decemb.23. /%1Your affectionate servant%2

DECENCIE.....1

030.L54.057 and decencie in ours) so to me who can do

DECLARATIONS.....1

078.L54.088 drove in any publique declarations, but not

DECLARE.....2

018.L54.060 declare me to be dead, but win me, and

062.L54.079 %1Cleve%2, and in the Union. If she declare her

DECLARED.....4

006.L54.167 God bound or declared himself that he will

063.L54.014 the King hath declared himself by an en-

077.L54.014 %1Herford%2 was ill satisfied in it, and declared

078.L54.082 ned, that the K. should be declared, to have

DECLARING.....2

074.L54.034 meet Peace; if my going so far in declaring

077.L54.023 declaring in so publique and great an act

DECLINATIONS.....1

043.L54.011 declinations now, every accident is accom-

DECLINE.....4

034.L54.087 saile, I have these two reasons to decline it.

036.L54.016 beadsman, for I decline no jurisdiction,

051.L54.014 decline not the service out of sullenness

087.L54.054 not decline that service. I have better lea-

DECLINED.....2

092.L54.045 wonder how I declined to it, and doe not

107.L54.014 which I would not have declined, if I

DED.....2

061.L54.043 ded him already %73%800%51%6 a year, of his own

085.L54.026 ded to print any thing in verse, which

DEDUCTIONS.....1

012.L54.102 ticular deductions between these Christian

DEEDS.....2

038.L54.002 which is best written both in deeds and

078.L54.067 she do good, for the deeds sake, yet, per-

DEEP.....3

- 006.L54.203 too wide nor too deep for you, except onely
- 017.L54.014 fectly true which very subtil, yet very deep
- 031.L54.024 would take deep root, and make durable

DEFACED.....1

- 074.L54.028 speak to me, have defaced those impressi-

DEFACING.....1

- 003.L54.007 sacrilege in defacing any thing consecrated

DEFAMED.....1

- 129.L54.045 have defamed me, of a defectiveness to-

DEFE%MCE.....1

- 085.L54.032 said too much, my defe%Mce is, that my purpose [p.239]

DEFEAT.....3

- 051.L54.053 mention of any such defeat, as in rumour
- 067.L54.002 think what a miserable defeat it would
- 098.L54.003 ly defeat all my future indevours, but lay a

DEFECTIVE.....3

- 008.L54.004 defective? I cannot promise, no not in
- 012.L54.070 Church need call it defective, because it
- 034.L54.008 ligion peccant humours, defective, or

DEFECTIVENESS.....1

- 129.L54.045 have defamed me, of a defectiveness to-

DEFECTS.....1

- 125.L54.011 pose may be well accepted, and my defects

DEFENCE.....2

- 012.L54.046 me a defence, if any man; to a Lay man, and
- 052.L54.079 of defence, and of contradiction of himself,

DEFENCES.....1

- 076.L54.013 learned, and brave defences against all hu-

DEFEND.....1

- 006.L54.153 as they can very hardly defend the doctrin of

DEFENDED.....2

- 007.L54.008 by which that act should be defended or
- 007.L54.019 not been taught nor defended by writers,[CW:yet]

DEFENSIVE.....1

- 002.L54.019 upon a defensive war, and safer not to be

DEFERRE.....2

- 052.L54.071 a Letter. I will therefore deferre them till I
093.L54.012 nesse that you go about, we will deferre

DEGREE.....8

- 006.L54.165 horse or Elephant, of which degree many [cw:whom]
017.L54.061 so in the last degree of friendship) where
017.L54.118 but ill, and such a degree of that as may
019.L54.P01 %1Sir, I write this Letter in no very great degree of a%2
032.L54.034 there is some degree of thankfulnesse in
092.L54.027 and if my poore Letters were any degree
095.L54.005 degree of favour, because the messenger
124.L54.056 And if, in any degree, my health suffer it, I

DEGREES.....7

- 004.L54.018 you can think; because what degrees so-
006.L54.120 mitted into too near degrees of fellowship
011.L54.085 der only two degrees; sicknesse, and neu-
022.L54.010 and some of the degrees of a Creation, to
100.L54.005 In which there are thus many degrees of
101.L54.005 degrees of health; your cause of sorrow for
112.L54.013 hold me. I know there may be degrees of

DEHORTING.....1

- 036.L54.061 dehorting those fixed devotions: But I

DEJECTION.....1

- 017.L54.066 God, this gallant enemy of dejection and

DEJECTS.....1

- 025.L54.036 nesse dejects me, either I countermine it

DELATORS.....1

- 042.L54.054 his delators to insist upon some propositi-

DELI.....2

- 048.L54.046 portunity of the houre excuses me, and deli- [p.150]
059.L54.042 say more of this. This shall end with deli-

DELIBERATE.....1

- 062.L54.057 they deliberate a Warre, and that the redu-

DELICA.....1

- 036.L54.039 words which are our subtillest and delica-

DELICACIES.....1

- 039.L54.023 that as stomachs accustomed to delicacies,

DELICATE.....1

052.L54.047 in delicate applications, and ornaments,

DELIGHT.....6

034.L54.100 knowledge: and for her delight (since she
039.L54.034 ons: It should give you some delight, and
054.L54.060 that he should take any delight in doing
082.L54.014 of delight, were the same error, as to spend
090.L54.008 ly delight. They arise to so many sheetes
091.L54.004 delight to be old before I receive them: for

DELIGHTED.....3

041.L54.133 Christmas delighted himself to see his
052.L54.099 eternally delighted, with a disunion of per-
055.L54.012 delighted with discoveries by the way,

DELIGHTFULL.....1

018.L54.071 excrescences; men of wit and delightfull

DELIVE.....2

042.L54.015 sador, having that day an audience delive-
107.L54.006 fore. I doubt not but I were better delive- [cw:red]

DELIVER.....15

006.L54.009 extasies in letters, I oftentimes deliver my
009.L54.020 ters, by which we deliver over our affecti-
021.L54.028 standing as may deliver him from being a
024.L54.023 hands; and deliver to you an intire and
032.L54.010 death-bed; and I desire to deliver into
032.L54.012 cent towards you, as I shall to deliver my
032.L54.052 bold to deliver my poor Letters to her La- [p.96]
049.L54.023 self. I will come soon enough to deliver
050.L54.004 to deliver your Letter therein, which I did,
070.L54.006 pense, deliver this Letter to your Lady,
077.L54.079 I will deliver them. What else you bid
087.L54.039 mond Lady, you may safely deliver %1Roper%2,
089.L54.P02 %1ter, but I deliver you up my authority, and I re-%2
114.L54.019 reason to the contrary, I pray deliver this
121.L54.009 deliver this Letter according to the addresse. I

DELIVERED.....10

012.L54.076 I was at %1London%2, where I delivered your Let-
018.L54.P12 %1to whom he delivered an account of his understanding,%2
026.L54.027 Cook tells you he delivered to M. %1Rich%2;
028.L54.002 you delivered M%5r%6 %1Fowler%2 possession of
032.L54.022 forded us a way to be delivered from our
041.L54.160 I wished them: which is to be delivered
054.L54.023 is delivered. In the History of that remove,
078.L54.041 tofore she hath delivered her self towards

082.L54.009 yet utterly delivered my self from this in-
122.L54.012 I delivered it, more then two moneths

DELIVERERS.....1

036.L54.013 kindes, as conveyances and deliverers of me

DELIVERIE.....1

116.L54.012 your deliverie of my last Letter, said no-

DELIVERING.....1

074.L54.026 if my ingenuity and candor in delivering

DELIVERY.....3

002.L54.007 two witnesses of their delivery. They come

050.L54.019 favour to undertake the delivery of it to

078.L54.012 returning home. If upon the delivery of

DEMERGED.....1

017.L54.089 so our souls demerged into those bodies,

DEMERIT.....3

032.L54.021 demerit, but God who hath not only af-

041.L54.151 ver fall from it, by any demerit of mine, and

124.L54.019 ther demerit of mine, and took it not from

DEMERITED.....1

103.L54.025 cerne, whether hee have demerited or

DEMON-.....1

092.L54.065 to relieve their wants, where that Demon-

DEN.....1

018.L54.016 den her. But for me, if I were able to hus-

DENIALLS.....1

054.L54.066 my L. hath suffered more denialls, even in

DENIED.....4

030.L54.011 which is denied in other generations is

077.L54.027 King: and %1Salisbury%2 said, he denied not

077.L54.031 word, said, that whosoever denied him to

077.L54.034 him, %1Herford%2 said, upon any who denied [p.215]

DENIERS.....1

112.L54.021 made this argument against deniers of the

DENTLY.....1

062.L54.071 dently, that they will at least proceed so far

DENY.....4

019.L54.048 %1Cotton%2 have the originall he will not deny it
027.L54.058 you deny that, your example shal, for I will
041.L54.092 do: for the %1Q%2. dares scarce deny any, that so
076.L54.018 taught me by granting more to deny no

DENYED.....1

041.L54.110 them should be denied, when the Marquis

DENYING.....2

019.L54.P12 %1those facts which denying makes felony: when a sick-%2
041.L54.105 importunity, by denying a late suit of %1Sois-%2

DEPAR-.....1

032.L54.008 out. I speake to you at this time of depar-

DEPART.....5

006.L54.065 leave to dissemble it and to depart from
018.L54.P20 %1but depart from us, it inlightens us, warms us, heats us,%2
019.L54.056 ter. And Sir (to depart from this Mine)
032.L54.050 am willing to depart from farther exerci-
050.L54.018 stantly to depart, for your parts, did me the

DEPARTED.....2

012.L54.105 departed from us. If he be, we shall not
029.L54.010 pace, the King hath departed from his ordi-

DEPARTING.....4

045.L54.006 day of departing this kingdome was. To
074.L54.018 fear of your departing from us; neither am
079.L54.035 next Tuesday) I tell you, in this departing
079.L54.038 my last departing, and transmigration

DEPARTURE.....1

006.L54.003 of extasie, and a departure and secession and

DEPENDENCY.....1

032.L54.037 same dependency) I must intreat you to

DEPENDENT.....1

026.L54.P14 %1He sent his secretary, and another dependent of his to%2

DEPENDS.....1

066.L54.025 much in consequence, depends. Of my L.

DEPOSE.....1

060.L54.038 a fool, as to depose any thing in him with

DEPOSED.....1

103.L54.017 some things, which hee had deposed in[CW:him.]

DEPREHEND.....2

059.L54.030 think I shall not scape. I deprehend in

060.L54.013 even in the Letter it self to me, I deprehend

DER.....4

011.L54.085 der only two degrees; sicknesse, and neu-

044.L54.032 der towards these impressions, and it is so

046.L54.005 der why you came not last saturday. I per-

083.L54.019 der a trifling arrest, and that 3%5l%6 and some

DERATION.....1

089.L54.015 deration. I keep it therefore to read every

DERIVED.....4

006.L54.092 all effects in Physick could not be derived

038.L54.024 whence they are derived. And as whereso-

052.L54.093 every line which is derived from the Cen- [cw:ter,]

107.L54.037 them that are derived from

DERSTAND.....1

120.L54.009 derstand all Vertue so well, as you may be

DERSTANDING.....1

055.L54.047 derstanding, there should appear small

DES.....1

042.L54.029 des: but in the execution, there were no

DESCANT.....1

016.L54.017 thing, though it be but a descant upon this

DESCEN-.....1

085.L54.025 I acknowledge in my self, is to have descen-

DESCEND.....2

031.L54.003 to our %1Spa%C%2, you will perchance descend to

034.L54.075 when you descend to satisfie all men in

DESCENDED.....2

083.L54.063 therefore he descended to pursue them with

092.L54.040 ledge in my selfe, is to have descended to

DESCENDS.....1

034.L54.101 descends to them) I had reserved not only

DESCENT.....3

024.L54.013 because else out of a naturall descent to that

026.L54.040 I do but pardon me in my descent in Printing
072.L54.016 and as descent to doe some offices due to

DESCENTS.....1

036.L54.049 accesses to his presence are but his descents

DESCRIBE.....1

012.L54.014 which I cannot name nor describe. For it

DESERVE.....6

004.L54.P05 deserve him not so long. [cw:%1To%2]
012.L54.068 fices. That by which it will deserve best
031.L54.075 for they deserve not that. But Sir, you see
045.L54.063 plague and businesse deserve avoiding, but
052.L54.056 ny opprobries, as any other could deserve,
069.L54.018 promise so much worth, that it may deserve [p.204]

DESERVED.....2

057.L54.007 no ill conscience of having deserved her,
071.L54.013 deserved. I write this to you from the %1Spring%2

DESERVES.....6

019.L54.P09 %1worse of any ill fortune of mine then it deserves, since%2
019.L54.P10 %1commonly it deserves worse then they can say, but they%2
030.L54.072 deserves from you to me. To make my
037.L54.022 and in me a love which deserves to be sa-
088.L54.006 part even of your body, deserves titles of
108.L54.014 use, as your love deserves of him. You

DESERVING.....1

013.L54.009 ability in deserving or requiting, takes from

DESI.....1

054.L54.092 me into lightnesses, therefore I am desi-

DESIGN.....1

092.L54.038 ambition, nor design upon the Stile. Of my

DESIGNE.....4

005.L54.031 ons, but yet have no modell, no designe of
019.L54.040 no present hopefull designe upon a worthy [p.56]
084.L54.043 designe they had, is imputed to some diffe-
085.L54.023 have no ambition, nor designe upon the

DESIGNES.....1

062.L54.077 bands purposes in advancing the designes

DESIRE.....29

001.L54.018 When you have a desire to work a miracle,

004.L54.015 an extreme desire to put himself in your
 006.L54.074 are inflamed with this desire, and that such
 018.L54.052 desire of the next life: which though I
 018.L54.079 is an Hydroptique immoderate desire of
 030.L54.073 debt greater (for such is the desire of all,
 032.L54.010 death-bed; and I desire to deliver into
 032.L54.036 obligations, and a desire to be still in the
 032.L54.049 she desire, though it were but for me; I
 035.L54.045 For with how much desire we read the pa-
 036.L54.011 ly I am sure that I desire that you might
 041.L54.043 so much desire to go out of it, as I had, if
 041.L54.170 with the desire of mine own in all my ci-
 042.L54.135 desire much to know in womens busines-
 043.L54.039 considerations) cannot but see my desire
 051.L54.114 me, and my desire provokes me to, the
 055.L54.042 But tell them not my desire to do them ser-
 064.L54.029 Countesse spake somewhat of your desire
 063.L54.011 much as you desire to know, in a Letter
 065.L54.075 rank; for I desire very very much, that
 081.L54.013 it to be his desire to convey it through me.
 087.L54.030 hath been my desire, (and God may be
 089.L54.035 argument of my desire to serve you, but
 092.L54.021 so much as he could desire I should be,
 095.L54.029 Sir, mine own desire of being your servant,
 113.L54.012 worne, that I dare, not onely desire to
 113.L54.022 him a service therein, I adventure to desire
 114.L54.007 importune desire to serve you. Which
 128.L54.008 that privacy, which you justly desire. This

DESIRED.....1

042.L54.071 swer. Before it should come forth I desired

DESIRES.....7

012.L54.082 in that fashion that your Letter desires it.
 018.L54.054 of this, because I had the same desires
 051.L54.091 he desires that he might have it for years,
 057.L54.018 ther, he desires (for I give you his own
 064.L54.036 you feed my desires, and you give me means
 091.L54.020 bring me near my desires, and intercept me. [cw:lf]
 108.L54.024 husband. No man desires your comming

DESIRING.....2

101.L54.018 but my profession of desiring to bee re-[CW:tained]
 106.L54.016 desiring to serve him. It is a better office

DESIROUS.....1

100.L54.023 desirous this paper might kisse your hands

DESPAIR.....1

017.L54.100 ~And certainly despair is in-

DESPAIRE.....1

003.L54.008 to you, and some impiety to despaire that

DESPAIRING.....1

005.L54.061 can bear, is so near to despairing, as that the

DESPE-.....1

013.L54.006 is my onely vertue) thankfull: so despe- [p.38]

DESPERATE.....3

065.L54.040 might justly have been desperate before:

092.L54.001 I%+T is one ill Affection of a desperate

111.L54.019 except when %1Butler%2 sends a desperate Pati- [p.289]

DESPITE.....2

069.L54.014 tainly goe with you on %1Munday%2, in despite

097.L54.005 This good experience makes me in despite

DESPITES.....1

062.L54.061 ces make by %1Collen%2, despites them much.

DESPOILED.....1

055.L54.025 a conscience, that I came despoiled of all

DESSE.....1

084.L54.073 desse: but I speak not this, by way of coun-

DESTINED.....1

078.L54.001 I%+ Had destined all this Tuesday, for the

DESTRUCTION.....1

027.L54.036 which they call Destruction, which is a cor-[CW:ruption]

DETERMINE.....1

093.L54.005 I beseech you let my ill luck determine in

DETERMINED.....3

024.L54.020 them, I have determined upon them. If

029.L54.023 hath determined it, not as heretofore, at

062.L54.018 you were determined upon the Countrie

DETESTATION.....1

126.L54.026 portunity, which is the detestation of

DEUS.....1

084.L54.075 %1minus, sed ego%2, but %1nec Deus nec ego%2, to call you

DEVEST.....2

021.L54.042 devest others, live in the Sun, not in the fire:

126.L54.006 commers, which he cannot devest, ex-

DEVESTED.....1

005.L54.037 parted, have devested all affections towards

DEVIA.....1

011.L54.022 like true friendship; but hath many devia-

DEVICES.....1

044.L54.014 devices, as giving her my company, and

DEVIL.....1

036.L54.074 and more of the Devil by often distracti-

DEVILL.....1

018.L54.041 vated that; so the devill doth not only suffer

DEVOLVED.....1

083.L54.007 businesses being devolved into the hands of

DEVOLVES.....1

066.L54.019 upon which the Deanery devolves to the

DEVOTED.....4

003.L54.009 any thing devoted to you should not be re- [cw:served]

059.L54.P04 %1sent to her as one more devoted to her service%2

079.L54.041 more devoted to your service, then I carry

112.L54.0SS %1Most humble and devoted servant%2

DEVOTION.....12

004.L54.019 ever of honour, respect, and devotion, you

010.L54.028 same to an equall devotion, makes a wri-

012.L54.056 lued their devotion so much, that he cano-

012.L54.074 buting more then a rectified devotion

041.L54.168 fection, and much devotion joine both

045.L54.020 prised in devotion, he which dies in the

045.L54.025 immolate men, it is a scanter devotion,

057.L54.030 devotion and thankfulness as I received the

061.L54.004 devotion which I owe, and (in good faith)

062.L54.063 upon pretence of comming in devotion to

090.L54.018 matter of Devotion, or Mortification, to [CW: that]

092.L54.032 of my Devotion to him. For my purpose

DEVOTIONS.....1

036.L54.061 dehorting those fixed devotions: But I

DEVOUR.....1

129.L54.048 devour to rectifie, by as often preaching

DEVOUT.....1

025.L54.049 clusions, as %1Augustine%2 thought devout %1Antho%2-

DI.....9

006.L54.054 mitted but as Physick in that present di-

010.L54.016 soul a place in heaven) it shall the lesse di-

010.L54.022 from them: The Spirit of God that di-

047.L54.016 fears, and hopes, seem divers and wild di-

079.L54.015 covered him with a letter at so farre a di-

088.L54.003 minde; yet I confesse, it is too much di-

091.L54.026 about the end of %1August%2. In my remotest di-

100.L54.024 as soon as you came, that if any other di-

112.L54.026 thing, I cannot doubt, but that any di-

DIA.....2

087.L54.038 the first good newes of him. For the Dia-

107.L54.026 any kinde of mention of him. For the Dia-

DICTATES.....1

041.L54.007 suggests and dictates them, is ever one, and

DICTION.....2

042.L54.041 diction, about three moneths since, by one

052.L54.112 diction, (as with the Bishop of %1Rome%2, or

DID.....31

006.L54.019 you did lesse reveale to me your progresses,

008.L54.016 when I writ it, I did communicate it: And [CW:I]

009.L54.006 written: he did me much honour both in

020.L54.018 health, which I did last week. This %1Tues%2-

021.L54.081 in the garden, which I did not onely to

023.L54.006 Ladiship did me the honour to see in

026.L54.043 not pardon my self, but confesse that I did

026.L54.084 in which if you did not finde the remem-

028.L54.008 of me, as we did to him, so that perchance

030.L54.024 busie Letters, and fear you did but intreat

031.L54.066 uselesse, though they did a little escape the

033.L54.063 then they did with all, being now advanta-[CW:ged]

035.L54.057 have brought you to it, (as %1Thom. Badger%2 did [cw:the]

039.L54.030 Lady, who did me the honour to acknow-

042.L54.002 or if I did not go out of my way from

042.L54.154 did not ask his commandement, nor offer

044.L54.036 the Apple, but that he did it %1Ne contristaretur%2

045.L54.022 which the end did afford. Howsoever, all [p.141]

046.L54.059 spoke like a Courtier, did like a friend.

050.L54.004 to deliver your Letter therein, which I did,

050.L54.018 stantly to depart, for your parts, did me the

051.L54.129 did to me, that which I testifie for her, that
060.L54.008 scription to open, and so I did; but for that
060.L54.025 that Lady, but either I did, or should have
065.L54.065 me more diligence, to seek them, then it did
075.L54.024 though he did not account to see her any
077.L54.078 to open it, which I did, and for the Letters
087.L54.015 I, (God be blessed for it) did upon the re-
091.L54.027 stances I did not more need your Letters
110.L54.014 vanced. Because you did our poore family
114.L54.002 this book of French %1Satyrs%2. If I did not, yet

DIE.....11

006.L54.007 though I know not when I shall die, and
006.L54.008 perchance I shall never die; so for these
008.L54.024 I live, and if I die, I only forbid it the Presse,
012.L54.009 I shall die reading, since my book and a
012.L54.081 300 pages. If I die, it shall come to you
019.L54.P14 %1to die, we cannot, but those who are ~~~~ incur the%2
019.L54.P15 %1penalty: and I may die yet, if talking idly be an ill%2
087.L54.031 pleased to grant it me) that I might die in
087.L54.033 my death in the Pulpit, that is, die the
088.L54.008 to die, that were assured of so faire a tombe [CW:to]
110.L54.025 when I die, that were not absolutely

DIED.....1

020.L54.034 though if I had died, I had not gone

DIENT.....1

034.L54.027 dient Papists attempt you. It hath hurt ve-

DIES.....5

025.L54.019 dies infirmities, though our knowledge be
026.L54.018 dies of friendship; and in that fashion, I
045.L54.020 prised in devotion, he which dies in the
052.L54.039 dies hammer is upon that anvill; and to
092.L54.056 dies think that Mistris %1Drury%2 was not so,

DIET.....3

006.L54.052 diet and food of our spirits, and have place
021.L54.073 good diet as they, I would yet say grace to
034.L54.036 Primitive diet and custome: so are many

DIETED.....1

025.L54.017 we are not dieted by drams and scruples,

DIF.....1

005.L54.072 be pleased to require at your hands. The dif-

DIFFE.....1

084.L54.043 designe they had, is imputed to some diffe-

DIFFER.....1

052.L54.110 Commoners voyces differ who is Maior,

DIFFERENCE.....2

009.L54.016 difference that this came not the same day,

102.L54.017 Paper speake one word of difference, or

DIFFERENCES.....2

006.L54.089 upon this, that all differences of qualities

077.L54.013 differences between %1Herford%2 and %1Mountegle%2,

DIFFICULT.....1

113.L54.031 difficult, and may give courage to the ill

DIFFICULTY.....1

004.L54.005 be of more difficulty and hazard. But per-

DIFFIDENCE.....1

032.L54.014 out of diffidence, as though you doubted it,

DIFFIDENT.....1

054.L54.055 protest I am diffident. For first, for that L. [CW:whom]

DIG.....1

006.L54.183 if a man dig a pit, and cover it not, he must

DIGESTED.....2

033.L54.044 quality, but an equally digested temper:

082.L54.006 ment of my self, digested some meditations

DIGESTION.....1

021.L54.034 appetites, better digestion, better growth,

DIGGING.....1

027.L54.043 ver But I am so farre from digging to it, that

DIGNIFIE.....4

030.L54.085 might multiply it, and dignifie it: But in-

035.L54.019 red to dignifie %1Seneca%2 above his worth, have

044.L54.038 because the inclosed Letters may dignifie

101.L54.013 account that I dignifie the memorie of it,

DIGNIFIES.....2

017.L54.065 alacrity which dignifies even our service to

040.L54.003 emptinesse in London, dignifies any Letter

DIGNITIES.....2

009.L54.001 A%+Mongst many other dignities which
052.L54.013 feed by the way, with Dignities, and other

DIGNITY.....7

006.L54.050 worthy of that dignity; And so many
032.L54.030 and though the value and dignity of all
034.L54.070 alacrity and dignity, in an even temper:
034.L54.091 so keep my dignity) I would not seem to
043.L54.003 a man who considers duty but the dignity
088.L54.007 higher dignity. No Prince would be loth
097.L54.001 T%+He dignity, and the good fortune due

DILATORY.....1

041.L54.069 in respect of the dilatory ceremonies of the [cw:others]

DILI.....2

042.L54.045 shoprick, promoved with so much dili-
062.L54.058 ction of %1Aix%2 being not worthy this dili-

DILIGENCE.....14

003.L54.011 have sent it by a servant, of whose diligence
012.L54.002 of more diligence, for I wrote it in
031.L54.074 for disliking them, with so much diligence,
037.L54.009 diligence in that; I feared onely your re-
041.L54.129 State, and much diligence used to prevent
042.L54.130 hood, or by your diligence in seeking a
048.L54.008 where to finde, by any diligence, your sons
060.L54.024 your diligence in presenting my name to
065.L54.065 me more diligence, to seek them, then it did
098.L54.009 and diligence which I use to rectifie
108.L54.002 me, by this diligence, I know you can
109.L54.007 with so much diligence, as that this mes-
122.L54.005 am in preparations of that, with diligence,
124.L54.027 study, and diligence, and labour of syllables,

DILIGENT.....2

037.L54.003 house. I finde by their diligent inquiring
042.L54.150 to this Town I found M%5r%6 %1Matthew%2, diligent

DILIGENTLY.....2

017.L54.072 and preserved diligently. And since it
115.L54.016 be worthy of, in missing me so diligently.

DILUTED.....1

021.L54.046 waterish, and diluted one. As all shadows [p.63]

DIMI.....1

083.L54.056 %1gits%2 Regiment and my L. %1Vaux%2, are so dimi-

DIMINISHED.....2

026.L54.037 childe, or diminished by the losse of a wife.

052.L54.027 diminished, if it were limited; and will

DIMINISHES.....2

027.L54.009 not better, my strength diminishes, and

044.L54.051 but that he diminishes, the other increases,

DIMINISHING.....2

001.L54.016 it is a diminishing of you to say so, since

036.L54.009 my self of diminishing that affection which

DIMINUTION.....1

078.L54.057 confidence; and this diminution in her

DIMINUTIVE.....1

011.L54.003 %1nulus%2 shall be diminutive enough, to express

DINE.....3

115.L54.008 them. There we dine well enough I war-

126.L54.022 ship, you may dine with him, after you

128.L54.021 Hospitall of mine, and dine or sup at this

DINED.....1

126.L54.020 you dined with me to day, and come, if your [p.313]

DING.....1

060.L54.028 ding of the Letter, was a kinde of travell to

DINGLY.....1

048.L54.016 dingly, I make my promises: for since one

DINNER.....6

049.L54.007 Letter told me so, in the midst of dinner at

068.L54.004 %1ford%2, I saw, for my best dish at dinner, your

083.L54.005 dinner, shewed me a Letter from you, from

127.L54.007 dinner, because that day there enters no [CW:dinner]

127.L54.008 dinner into my mouth.) Towards the [p.314]

128.L54.005 siege of new faces, every dinner. So that I

DINNER].....1

127.L54.007 dinner, because that day there enters no [CW:dinner]

DIOCESE.....1

042.L54.064 which is within that Diocese, and almost

DIRECT.....4

005.L54.046 out of his hands, as though we could direct

046.L54.008 so some more direct addresse or conscience

057.L54.026 will be pleased to direct me in what parti-
077.L54.040 %1Salisbury%2 sent him a direct challenge, by his

DIRECTED.....6

041.L54.030 directed upon the minde, doth inhere in the
060.L54.004 my house an other pacquet directed to
077.L54.033 %1Salisbury%2 asked him if he directed that upon [cw:him,]
083.L54.029 directed therein; and in the mean time,
096.L54.032 ter directed to me at Sir %1Rob. Druries%2 at
108.L54.020 which were directed upon some few lines

DIRECTION.....1

083.L54.061 adventure. The direction which his Ma%5ty%6

DIRECTIONS.....2

102.L54.032 according to any directions, which by
104.L54.011 my advantage) I obey your directions,

DIRECTLY.....3

065.L54.012 if he were directly or occasionally any cause
078.L54.075 have heard words of the K. as directly a-
093.L54.017 directly into the Wight: which I tell you

DIRTY.....1

021.L54.049 upon clay will be dirty, and in a garden

DIS.....13

017.L54.005 Livers, and cold stomachs; or such a dis-
027.L54.022 cast out; sometimes I thinke it easier to dis-
027.L54.048 how impotent a man you love, not to dis-
029.L54.028 mer, and that Sir %1W. Crofts%2, in his last dis-
046.L54.065 impressions of me in him. Sir, as my dis- [p.146]
048.L54.031 mitted so many witnesses of his large dis-
059.L54.003 %1Greseley%2, by whom also I hasten this dis-
078.L54.046 and for so good a purpose, as to come dis-
085.L54.048 kisse your hand; which shall ever, (if it dis-
089.L54.008 mony. And you were subtile in the dis-
098.L54.051 if your Lordship should continue your dis-
103.L54.024 few dayes, till I may occasionally dis-
117.L54.017 in it. And though Schoole-men dis-

DISABLED.....1

125.L54.008 lity disabled me, even for receiving favours.

DISADVANTAGE.....1

039.L54.022 knowledge brings you this disadvantage,

DISAFFECTI.....1

124.L54.017 the King brought thither some disaffecti-

DISAPPOINT-.....1

061.L54.034 may accustome them to endure disappoint-

DISAPPOINTING.....1

084.L54.042 %1Essex%2; something of the disappointing of the

DISAPPOINTMENT.....1

061.L54.052 disappointment to me. More then these,

DISBANDING.....1

084.L54.048 be no disbanding of the Souldiers, upon

DISCERN.....7

031.L54.090 rance, nor would I discern home by a bet-

048.L54.002 from you. But I neither discern by it

051.L54.072 discern, their fears are much greater from

054.L54.020 that I could discern any intermission. This

079.L54.022 way; for I discern now no reason of going to [p.223]

081.L54.003 nor by any other, I doe not discern that you

094.L54.040 pardon, I shall the better discern how far

DISCERNED.....3

031.L54.007 tude of libells. It was easily discerned, some

065.L54.082 pieces of it, I see not, that it will be discerned,

105.L54.006 stimonie of him, that he never discerned

DISCHARGE.....6

007.L54.017 make in my favour and discharge, you may

032.L54.026 men unprovided, for discharge of morall

083.L54.020 little more would discharge him. I sent my

083.L54.022 employed for his discharge: he found more [p.230]

083.L54.024 me that 8%51%6 would discharge him, and that

087.L54.041 give you a discharge for the money. For

DISCHARGED.....5

061.L54.027 it seems your son discharged, for I hear not

084.L54.006 conscience, of having discharged all the of-

087.L54.021 live at ease, discharged of preaching. It is

090.L54.003 as a Prisoner discharged, sits at the Prison

107.L54.028 look to it; for I would fain be discharged

DISCONTENTMENT.....1

002.L54.029 spot of discontentment; and such is the love

DISCONTINUE.....1

039.L54.003 doth, I would not discontinue my course

DISCONTINUED.....1

021.L54.021 out into ends, a line discontinued, and a[CW:num-]

DISCOURSE.....10

025.L54.069 fallen into a discourse, and I do not only[CW:take]
041.L54.017 presse not your meditations, nor discourse,
041.L54.057 is melancholique discourse; To change
044.L54.015 discourse, therefore I steal from her, all the [cw:time]
046.L54.011 Letter shall but talke, not discourse; it
055.L54.040 low my name a room in your discourse, it
055.L54.044 ger discourse, then I am worthy. Only in
059.L54.P02 %1corner in your discourse with that noble La-%2
060.L54.027 corner in your discourse. So, Sir, the rea-
086.L54.025 done; But I do but discourse, I do not wish;

DISCOVER.....1

026.L54.088 and waterings to discover some lines which

DISCOVERIES.....1

055.L54.012 delighted with discoveries by the way,

DISCREDIT.....1

035.L54.053 but the other we must beleeeve, or discredit;

DISCREET.....1

084.L54.007 fices of a father, towards your discreet and

DISCREETLY.....1

012.L54.073 Reformed can discreetly accuse it, of attri-

DISCRETION.....6

008.L54.020 jealousy; let any that your discretion ad-
011.L54.019 by the proper intelligence, discretion, and
027.L54.013 and time gives, Reason and discretion, and [p.79]
033.L54.064 ged with discretion and experience, there- [p.99]
098.L54.017 in, then to my poor discretion at that time
107.L54.031 hands, and then leave it to their discretion. [p.283]

DISCURSIVE.....1

035.L54.025 lians, which are most discursive, and think

DISDAIN.....1

034.L54.104 because I hope she will not disdain, that I

DISEASE.....8

018.L54.035 and stray into a corrupt disease: for as God
018.L54.P18 %1twilight of an ague or other disease. And the grace of%2
020.L54.024 sicknesse and disease of the world then any
025.L54.029 is the disease it self. Therefore sometimes
025.L54.043 my disease. And I still vex my self with this,

027.L54.019 disease as inforces the patient when he is al-
050.L54.039 disease to be the Pox, and Measels mingled.
054.L54.091 disease will work into my head, and so put

DISEASED.....1

034.L54.051 diseased and infected, but not both alike.

DISEASES.....4

011.L54.080 friend. The diseases are, too much intenti-
025.L54.013 And of all these the diseases are cures, if they
025.L54.025 certain. But of the diseases of the minde,
030.L54.022 (which are almost all the diseases of consci-

DISFAVOURS.....1

002.L54.017 disfavours, to make her favours acceptable

DISFIGURE.....1

089.L54.040 much addition will not much disfigure it,

DISGUISE.....2

044.L54.013 disguise that from her by all such honest
103.L54.014 that I disguise nothing, I remember my

DISH.....1

068.L54.004 %1ford%2, I saw, for my best dish at dinner, your

DISHIPS.....1

032.L54.053 diships hands, through yours, whilst I am

DISHO-.....1

060.L54.048 swade a %1Middlesex%2 Jury of so much disho-

DISHONESTY.....1

038.L54.017 lesse that civill dishonesty, both because they

DISINGAGE.....1

048.L54.029 now, and disingage his honour, which in

DISLIKING.....1

031.L54.074 for disliking them, with so much diligence,

DISOBEYING.....2

064.L54.023 disobeying you, but (I thought) only thrifty,
079.L54.057 disobeying a commandement of yours, of

DISPASSIONED.....2

006.L54.127 rent and dispassioned men of that Church
025.L54.046 I see dispassioned men are subject to the [p.72]

DISPATCH.....7

019.L54.P04 %1what I should have been able to doe to dispatch this%2
030.L54.027 on, that it was the best way to dispatch the
031.L54.095 much more to dispatch a pacquet into %1Eng%2-
047.L54.021 I thought it time not unfit for this dispatch.
055.L54.009 and so ready a dispatch; accompanied
055.L54.015 you speak in your Letter of good dispatch in
062.L54.090 over a Sea to you; for I should dispatch my

DISPATCHED.....2

064.L54.004 night, that I should have dispatched before
072.L54.002 my hands is now dispatched; if it

DISPATCHING.....1

044.L54.046 read it. My Lady was dispatching in so

DISPLEASES.....1

027.L54.007 of the season displeases me. Every thing re-

DISPLEASURE.....3

122.L54.021 ons being taken, and displeasure kindled [p.306]
124.L54.050 ther his displeasure extended so farre, as that
124.L54.061 such an increase of displeasure, as that it

DISPOSE.....3

042.L54.141 in a fortnight, and dispose our selves to be
062.L54.073 dispose it self in the businesse: for it is con-
074.L54.010 ticularly how you dispose of your self; for

DISPOSED.....4

006.L54.164 creature as wise and well disposed as any
039.L54.007 be ever equally disposed inwardly so to
106.L54.023 disposed to your service, without excepti-
107.L54.020 disposed to charge my Lords honour, and

DISPOSING.....2

075.L54.023 disposing of his estate and children, as
104.L54.013 soever, Sir, I am intirely at your disposing,

DISPOSITION.....12

006.L54.107 concurred in a charitable disposition to
006.L54.156 own disposition) so shall they never be
018.L54.095 your naturall disposition to mirth will pre-
020.L54.035 without testimonies of such a disposition
042.L54.107 other assistants, bring any disposition to
050.L54.012 committed to my disposition (that is, left
051.L54.094 8ooo %1l.%2 for he hath found a disposition in
062.L54.066 to a disposition of such a Warre, and the
064.L54.007 disposition commanded: yet perchance

063.L54.021 stood in an equall disposition for the West, [CW:and]
081.L54.011 I writ to you of my L. Treasur. disposition [p.227]
128.L54.013 of his disposition; when, if he cannot be

DISPOSITIONS.....2

005.L54.087 and peaceable dispositions in all them with
043.L54.034 as good dispositions; and in saying so, I [p.136]

DISPROPOR-.....1

005.L54.018 conformity to his will. Nothing dispropor-

DISPROPORTION.....2

004.L54.P02 become or disproportion it that I mention your
026.L54.012 is a strange disproportion, But Sir, if our

DISPROVE.....1

006.L54.178 then go to disprove him; so men rather

DISPUTATION.....1

052.L54.028 as ill abide that, or disputation, as the Pre-

DISPUTATIONS.....1

006.L54.047 stians, after long disputations and contro-

DISPUTE.....3

005.L54.070 sickness, cannot be doubted to dispute with
041.L54.021 to dispute whether it be an element, or no: [cw:so]
042.L54.109 to dispute. I doe (I thank God) naturally [p.132]

DISPUTES.....1

083.L54.051 are hotter disputes, then ever our times

DISSEMBLE.....1

006.L54.065 leave to dissemble it and to depart from

DISSOLVES.....1

005.L54.001 T%+Hose things which God dissolves at

DISTANCE.....4

021.L54.033 venient distance, have longer daies, better
028.L54.003 me, but the wide distance in which I have
051.L54.056 then within such distance, as may have
051.L54.083 distance; but I hear here, that the King

DISTANT.....1

062.L54.032 place upon earth; and whilst we are distant

DISTASTE.....1

124.L54.003 distaste of my last Sermon, as that I dare

DISTASTED.....2

073.L54.017 that hath either wearied, or distasted you,
098.L54.032 or distasted, I threw it down at your Lord-

DISTASTS.....1

026.L54.P10 %1for their security, finding that some distasts between the%2

DISTEM-.....1

043.L54.007 contemplates them both. Every distem-

DISTEMPER.....3

020.L54.011 part cannot escape the distemper of the o-
034.L54.038 sings of Religion, as would distemper and
059.L54.012 easily fall back to their distemper, and that

DISTEMPERS.....1

012.L54.107 a man of many distempers, yet when he

DISTINGUISH.....1

108.L54.003 distinguish between the voyces of my love,

DISTRACTED.....1

051.L54.078 it be so, they are no longer distracted, whe-

DISTRAC TI.....1

036.L54.074 and more of the Devil by often distracti-

DISTRACTION.....1

018.L54.099 in a much lesse distraction you may meet

DISTRACTIONS.....1

011.L54.015 distractions, and eccentricities, and some

DISTRESS.....1

029.L54.038 dream) may so farre distress %1Bohemia%2, as

DISTRESSED.....2

043.L54.027 encombred and distressed in his fortunes.
083.L54.041 %1Frankindale%2 is lost, and %1Manheme%2 distressed.

DISTRIBUTE.....1

067.L54.011 to distribute your other Letters, according

DISTRIBUTION.....1

102.L54.002 distribution of Honours at Court: I

DISTRUST.....2

022.L54.P03 %1it confesse a distrust. But of the book, by occasion of%2

124.L54.034 and distrust one another. I remember I

DISUNION.....1

052.L54.099 eternally delighted, with a disunion of per-

DISUNITING.....1

042.L54.116 then that their disuniting should so enfeeble

DISUSED.....1

044.L54.020 much quenched my senses, and disused my

DITORS.....2

051.L54.092 that so he might transference it upon his cre- [CW:ditors,]

051.L54.093 ditors; or that in place of it he might have [p.158]

DIVERS.....9

006.L54.080 divers hundreds of years: And then in

006.L54.103 there were so divers opinions of the state

025.L54.047 like ignorances. For divers mindes out of

034.L54.047 divers impressions. I will not, nor need to

034.L54.122 are remembred by divers of ours, and I

047.L54.016 fears, and hopes, seem divers and wild di-

064.L54.017 to go two so divers ways to one end. I see

110.L54.019 having been now, divers moneths, in [cw:%1Spaine.%2]

111.L54.007 since I have divers errands thither, (except

DIVERSIONS.....1

112.L54.027 stractions or diversions in the ways of my

DIVERT.....4

042.L54.148 that he would divert from his way to %1Italy%2

062.L54.081 to divert their purposes; but if she stand

071.L54.007 particular past arrest me, or divert me, yet

124.L54.045 divert his Majesty, from vouchsafing to ob-

DIVERTED.....2

018.L54.078 diverted by the worst voluptuousnes, which

041.L54.053 blow then when my courses were diverted,

DIVIDE.....1

001.L54.026 are grown to that bulk, that I may divide

DIVIDING.....1

030.L54.055 and dividing goods in the first time, conti-

DIVINE.....4

012.L54.048 divine and publique names, to his own

041.L54.171 vill, and divine wishes, as the only retri-

042.L54.099 %1lenus%2 a Divine of %1Sedan%2, with which the

052.L54.048 from the divine and prophane authors,

DIVINES.....3

033.L54.023 be %1in via perficiendorum%2, which Divines al-

052.L54.007 plaint, That the Divines of these times, are

112.L54.020 benefit. And since good Divines have [p.291]

DIVINITIE.....1

052.L54.081 in Divinitie, and of silly ridiculous triflings,

DIVINITY.....3

006.L54.101 sick of our soul Divinity, for in the Primi-

006.L54.170 nor Divinity, so well established as con-

039.L54.006 hath in it so much divinity, that as we must

DIVORCE.....1

005.L54.008 by the divorce of body and soul, God hath

DIVORCES.....1

005.L54.007 divorces, by death, and in single persons,

DIVULGE.....1

031.L54.027 as to divulge some course, and railing one:

DO.....133

001.L54.009 a Court do a little spice and embalme it,

005.L54.002 once, as he shall do the Sun, and

005.L54.047 him to do them better. As Gods Scriptures

005.L54.051 scedule to either of his wills: as they do

005.L54.054 do they also, who to his other will, his ma-

005.L54.088 whom you shall have any thing to do, in

006.L54.032 Beasts do the same things as we do, but they

006.L54.032 Beasts do the same things as we do, but they

006.L54.033 do not consider nor remember the circum-

006.L54.035 power, and faculty, it is that they do them)

006.L54.063 bable, and do never binde him to seek out

006.L54.105 ly inclined to be content to do as much for

006.L54.174 great mercy of our God we do constantly

006.L54.175 beleeeve, I am ashamed that we do not also

006.L54.186 shake old opinions, and do not establish

007.L54.007 it self; for if it should do so, those reasons,

008.L54.001 I%+ Had need do somewhat towards you

008.L54.026 not; and between those, do what you will

011.L54.028 where great persons do not love; and it re-

011.L54.039 were chosen. To do things by example,

011.L54.089 tations, then to advise; and yet to do that

011.L54.104 one copy; forgive it as you use to do. From

014.L54.023 one, I hope to do some ten daies hence, ma-

015.L54.006 how you do, as by giving me occasions, and

015.L54.029 thither to you; which I do, by wrapping up
 017.L54.092 again: we have some errand to do here:
 018.L54.005 watch, or would do in the next, I can say
 018.L54.025 to do it, she should pearch a whole day
 018.L54.037 to evill, that when a man is purposed to do
 018.L54.062 I would do it in a Sea, where mine impo-
 018.L54.066 Therefore I would fain do something;
 018.L54.068 For to chuse, is to do: but to be no part of [p.51]
 018.L54.106 that I can do nothing constantly, yet you
 021.L54.074 theirs, and bid much good do it you. I
 023.L54.001 I%+ Do not remember that ever I have seen a
 024.L54.007 merit, that I do otherwise willingly turn
 024.L54.021 you have not, be content to do it, in the
 025.L54.069 fallen into a discourse, and I do not only[CW:take]
 026.L54.036 do I know whether I be increased by a
 026.L54.040 I do but pardon me in my descent in Printing
 026.L54.041 any thing in verse, (which if they do, they
 026.L54.042 are more charitable then my self; for I do
 027.L54.002 I see every thing bud forth, I must do
 027.L54.056 apprehensive, nor easily accessible) but I do
 030.L54.057 and decencie in ours) so to me who can do
 031.L54.044 that there may be cases, where one may do
 031.L54.086 end of %1August%2. You shall do me much fa-
 032.L54.003 yet if it do but keep me awake, it recom- [cw:penses]
 032.L54.009 ting, as I should do at my last upon my
 034.L54.046 most part, do mindes which have received
 034.L54.125 which I would not refuse to do by any la-
 035.L54.018 what to do. And those who have endeavou-
 035.L54.049 were dead? And we do justly in it, for the
 037.L54.024 in all things else, be content to do more for
 038.L54.041 fortune and minde do you this happy in-
 040.L54.009 so will your love do this Letter; and you
 040.L54.014 it. As it is, you may accept it so, as we do
 041.L54.013 you do my Letters, which is a leafe a week:
 041.L54.092 do: for the %1Q%2. dares scarce deny any, that so
 041.L54.156 do me the favour to tell me, how many you
 042.L54.020 struction, to do the same office in that
 042.L54.051 have received some half-invitations to do
 044.L54.054 will do your command. If I have been
 045.L54.013 perplexity to do that which is safest.
 045.L54.048 we should do businesse, we come to the
 045.L54.050 of great Princes and officers. I do not so
 045.L54.062 king at night, so equall to me do the
 046.L54.062 to him by any proportionall service, I do,
 046.L54.066 cretion would do, my fortune doth bring
 046.L54.068 what ever Court friends do for me, yea,
 046.L54.069 whatsoever I do for my self, because you al-
 047.L54.003 my Letters; yet of this Letter I do not much
 048.L54.007 to that good Lady; neither do I know

048.L54.022 not, as soon as she promises, do some act [p.149]
 049.L54.010 pacity, I will do what I can to overtake your
 049.L54.012 wish me; and so I do, what ever you wish
 049.L54.019 do me no favour, which I need not, nor
 051.L54.002 you the Sermon that you do me the ho-
 051.L54.020 next week, and either do it, for their ser- [CW:vice,]
 051.L54.102 do not hear from Court, that he hath any
 052.L54.059 he do (as he hath done) draw whatsoever
 055.L54.042 But tell them not my desire to do them ser-
 056.L54.012 service, nor do any thing liker a service then
 056.L54.028 I was wont to do in such things, and no-
 058.L54.004 might do it very cheaply, since to convey
 058.L54.011 when I was with her. You know, I do not
 058.L54.013 do much brag of my valor now, otherwise
 059.L54.011 debts, and such like) yet since my eyes do
 059.L54.032 mency to do service to that company; and [cw:so]
 062.L54.040 my thanks for the least. I do not therefore
 062.L54.080 self to do so, when they stirre, they are like
 065.L54.032 ssume you do imploy upon payment of
 065.L54.053 my L. Chamberlain. This I mean to do [CW:forth-]
 065.L54.069 for I must do this, as a valediction to the
 066.L54.P01 %1Why do you say nothing of, my little book of Cases.%2 [CW: %1To%2]
 068.L54.018 have, I do not ask, but use the leave of wai-
 075.L54.017 should have a Guard: but I do not see, that
 077.L54.038 would do nothing else, tell he had hono-
 077.L54.067 you receive this letter, may do her any good
 077.L54.080 %1Foster%2 do in his Letter, bid him do it there,
 077.L54.080 %1Foster%2 do in his Letter, bid him do it there,
 078.L54.061 read it, at least do when you have read it.
 078.L54.067 she do good, for the deeds sake, yet, per-
 078.L54.070 know no better, do. Of any new treaty of
 079.L54.003 after the ordinary %1Smithfield%2 day, I could do
 080.L54.013 and I may find time in your absence to do
 085.L54.014 clination to do it. This hath made me
 085.L54.030 clined to it, and do not pardon my self: But
 086.L54.005 do, but that two things make me forbear
 086.L54.025 done; But I do but discourse, I do not wish;
 086.L54.025 done; But I do but discourse, I do not wish;
 086.L54.028 others they do; and amongst others, for
 087.L54.043 we meet at %1London%2; which, as I do not
 087.L54.044 much hope before Christmas, so I do not
 088.L54.024 gell, when it would do you most good,
 089.L54.023 can do towards retribution, is, (as other
 089.L54.024 bankrupts do in prison) to make means
 089.L54.029 shall still do so. You know that they say,
 092.L54.070 sure that I would fainest do that in writing
 094.L54.009 %1H. Gooderes%2 parties. Sir, you do me double
 097.L54.013 messenger, I shall not grudge to do my selfe
 100.L54.003 now I do it, without hope, and without

108.L54.007 you, that you can do nothing so thriftily as [p.284]
109.L54.001 I%+ Do not make account that I am come to
109.L54.006 of you, which both Sir %1H. Goodere%2 and I do,
110.L54.002 do not count that a lost thought,
114.L54.009 should never do in any great thing, it is
115.L54.013 return. If you cannot be there by 10, do
121.L54.001 I%+F I shall never be able to do you any reall
124.L54.057 shall do so, to morrow. If any thing fall in-
125.L54.005 it in this. But, in good faith, I do not eat
129.L54.027 be able to do any, I purpose, God willing,
129.L54.035 when I was able to do them that service; [p.318]

DO-.....1

051.L54.123 and I pay her a piece of her petition in do-

DO%2-.....1

084.L54.074 sail, to draw you up, it is not only %1Non Do%2-

DOCTRIN.....1

006.L54.153 as they can very hardly defend the doctrin of

DOCTRINE.....8

002.L54.013 it be sound Doctrine, that pleasure tastes
006.L54.122 doctrine and form of reconciliation, which
007.L54.005 nother example of the Doctrine. It shall
007.L54.014 new or dangerous doctrine, you who
007.L54.018 adde this, that though this doctrine hath
041.L54.081 doctrine, that the %1Q%2. was well satisfied,
041.L54.083 gainst the teaching of the like doctrine in
052.L54.080 and of dangerous and suspected Doctrine

DOCTRINES.....1

006.L54.051 doctrines have grown to be the ordinary

DOE.....34

010.L54.001 O%+F my ability to doe your Ladiship
012.L54.075 ought to doe. The day before I lay down,
012.L54.129 I doe not condemn in my self, that I have
013.L54.008 friends loth to doe curtesies, because an in-
015.L54.015 any doe, my advantage is, that I can exceed
019.L54.051 you may easily doe, because I assure my self
019.L54.P04 %1what I should have been able to doe to dispatch this%2
021.L54.077 doe so, but for your having of it, there were
025.L54.004 ted that we ask you how you doe, and tell
028.L54.013 so perfect your own work, or doe it over
029.L54.015 certain things, which he was ready to doe,
030.L54.059 ence to write; and it is sinne to doe against
039.L54.008 doe or suffer for it, so we must sepose some
042.L54.109 to dispute. I doe (I thank God) naturally [p.132]

042.L54.147 would doe so, Sir %1Rob%2. %1Rich%2 gave me his,
 055.L54.059 am in some perplexity what to doe with
 067.L54.013 can doe it; for, for any personall service,
 070.L54.005 you will doe a particular office in recom-
 070.L54.010 hands before you goe, which I doe now,
 072.L54.016 and as descent to doe some offices due to
 080.L54.016 have done so, doe so still, to make my rea-
 081.L54.003 nor by any other, I doe not discern that you
 082.L54.001 I%+ Can scarce doe any more this week then
 085.L54.007 we doe not onely then thank our land, [CW:when]
 086.L54.010 cause whensoever I tell you how I doe, by
 091.L54.040 doe it. I shall run so fast from this place,
 092.L54.028 of service. I should doe it often, and rather
 092.L54.045 wonder how I declined to it, and doe not
 106.L54.010 I could send you no more then I doe; for
 106.L54.018 I write a longer letter. For if I doe mine
 116.L54.037 doe him particular services. And Sir, as
 116.L54.038 I doe throughly submit the end and effect
 116.L54.040 doe I this beginning thereof, to your
 116.L54.043 sake, I beseech you to doe, since you have [p.299]

DOES.....3

075.L54.019 neither, intruth does he; the people are flat:
 084.L54.038 at Court (which does not exalt all men)
 124.L54.012 account of that, which this does as well.

DOGMATICALL.....1

006.L54.049 sitive and dogmaticall truths which are not

DOING.....9

009.L54.009 me a means of doing him a service in this
 009.L54.010 act, which is but doing right to my self:
 014.L54.017 have a part and interest in it, by doing me
 023.L54.020 them, or make a fault by doing it
 027.L54.049 hearten you from doing so still (for my
 041.L54.040 and firmnesse and an earnestnesse of doing
 054.L54.060 that he should take any delight in doing
 056.L54.011 yet I shall never come nearer doing him a
 114.L54.011 ten doing little services, I can come to-

DOME.....2

074.L54.030 dome have occasioned your captivity, I am
 092.L54.081 dome had been able to have appeared so

DOMESTIQUE.....1

030.L54.030 pensively, when he hoped a domestique

DOMINICANS.....1

006.L54.124 Dominicans, and Jesuits at this day in their

DON.....2

006.L54.023 don might be easier, if I transgress into a
067.L54.015 don

DONE.....41

005.L54.041 of God done in Earth, as it is in Heaven,
009.L54.008 mise an act already done; and to provide
013.L54.010 them the honour of having done a curtesie,
013.L54.015 this kindnesse which you have done me, I
014.L54.004 have taken occasion to have done you ser- [cw:vice]
014.L54.010 my unusefull company. I have done no-
015.L54.002 vour your brother hath done me in a
017.L54.096 bury our selves: which is done or endan-
018.L54.004 aske my self what I have done in the last
018.L54.047 fort of having done well, and can very
021.L54.083 of writing, for that I had done in the other
026.L54.045 own opinion, that I should not have done
030.L54.012 done in this of yours: for here is superseta-
036.L54.029 exercise may not be done inopportunately, no
040.L54.013 his Letter welcommer, he would have done
042.L54.011 to say. That which was done here the 25
048.L54.024 have done, as I say, in fixing times to my
052.L54.059 he do (as he hath done) draw whatsoever
053.L54.014 of the Exchequer, but they are not done,
054.L54.043 matter as of a history and thing done; and
054.L54.053 businesses, to have been done at that time;
055.L54.041 is a short one, and you will soon have done.
056.L54.029 thing is done. Your last pacquet, in which
057.L54.013 that favour which he hath formerly done
059.L54.022 been done within doors, by encourage-
059.L54.034 done, I see not how I can admit that circuit
064.L54.008 those hinderances have done good, for so
071.L54.009 which hath done this immediately, without
073.L54.014 cause I finde it not, I have done that again: [cw:when]
074.L54.024 is not done except his way, and his leasure
075.L54.010 he had broke %74%8 Pikes, and done very well,
077.L54.021 King had done him especiall favour in that
079.L54.072 have any thing said or done in her service,
080.L54.016 have done so, doe so still, to make my rea-
086.L54.025 done; But I do but discourse, I do not wish;
092.L54.044 as little have done it, as I; yet I confesse I
096.L54.011 thanks for all the favours you have done
113.L54.021 thinke I have done, as though I had done
113.L54.021 thinke I have done, as though I had done
115.L54.015 you have done me more honour, then I can
119.L54.007 guilty to my selfe of having done so every

DONNE.....110

005.L54.0SS %1Your Ladships very humble and%2/ %1thankfull servant in Christ%2/ %1Jesus%2 J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

006.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate friend%2/ %1and servant and lover%2/ I. Donne [cw:%1To%2]

007.L54.0SS %1Your very true and earnest friend%2/ %1and servant and lover%2/ J. Donne.

008.L54.0SS %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jes.%2/ J. Donne.

011.L54.0SS J. Donne.

012.L54.0SS Jo. Donne.

013.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate servant,%2/ J. Donne.

014.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant%2 J. Donne. [cw:To]

015.L54.0SS J. Donne.

016.L54.0SS J. Donne.

018.L54.0SS J. Donne.

019.L54.0SS J. Donne.

020.L54.0SS J Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

022.L54.0SS J. Donne.

023.L54.0SS J. Donne.

024.L54.0SS J. Donne.

026.L54.0SS J. Donne.

028.L54.0SS Jo. Donne.

029.L54.0SS %1servant in Chr. Jes%2. J. Donne.

031.L54.0SS J. Donne.

032.L54.0SS J. Donne.

034.L54.0SS J. Donne.

035.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

037.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

039.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

040.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

041.L54.0SS Jo. Donne.

042.L54.0SS %1lover%2 J. Donne.

043.L54.0SS J. Donne.

044.L54.0SS %1Your servant and lover%2 J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

045.L54.0SS Jo. Donne. [cw:%1I%2]

047.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

048.L54.0SS J. Donne.

049.L54.0SS J. Donne

050.L54.0SS J. Donne.

051.L54.0SS J. Donne. [CW:%1To%2]

052.L54.0SS J. Donne.

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055.L54.0SS J. Donne.

056.L54.0SS J. Donne.

057.L54.0SS J. Donne. [CW:%1To%2]

058.L54.0SS J. Donne.

059.L54.0SS J. Donne.

060.L54.0SS J. Donne.

061.L54.0SS J. Donne. [CW:%1To%2]

062.L54.0SS J. Donne. [%1To%2]

064.L54.0SS J. Donne.
063.L54.0SS J. Donne.
065.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
066.L54.0SS J. Donne.
067.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
068.L54.0SS J. Donne.
069.L54.0SS J. Donne.
070.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant%2 /%1and lover%2 J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
071.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
072.L54.0SS J. Donne.
073.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2 /%1and lover%2 J. Donne.
074.L54.0SS J. Donne. [CW:%1To%2]
075.L54.0SS J. Donne.
076.L54.0SS J. Donne.
078.L54.0SS J. Donne.
079.L54.0SS J. Donne.
080.L54.0SS J.Donne.
081.L54.0SS J. Donne. [CW:%1To%2]
083.L54.0SS J. Donne. [CW: %1To%2]
084.L54.0SS J. Donne.
086.L54.0SS J. Donne.
087.L54.0SS J. Donne.
088.L54.0SS J. Donne. [CW:%1To%2]
089.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1Sir%2,]
090.L54.0SS J. Donne.
091.L54.0SS J. Donne.
092.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
093.L54.0SS J. Donne.
094.L54.0SS J. Donne.[CW:%1To%2]
095.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
096.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
097.L54.0SS J. Donne.
099.L54.0SS J. Donne
100.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
101.L54.0SS John Donne.
102.L54.0SS John Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
103.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
104.L54.0SS John Donne.
105.L54.0SS John Donne: [CW:%1To%2]
106.L54.0SS J. Donne
107.L54.0SS J. Donne.
108.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
109.L54.0SS J. Donne.
110.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
111.L54.0SS J. Donne.[CW:%1To%2]
112.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
113.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
114.L54.0SS J. Donne.
115.L54.0SS J. Donne.[CW:%1To%2]

116.L54.0SS J. Donne.
117.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
118.L54.0SS J. Donne.[CW:%1To%2]
119.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
120.L54.0SS J. Donne.[CW:%1To%2]
121.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
122.L54.0SS J. Donne.
123.L54.0SS J. Donne.
124.L54.0SS J. Donne
125.L54.0SS J. Donne.
126.L54.0SS J. Donne.
127.L54.0SS J. Donne. [CW: %1To%2]
128.L54.0SS J. Donne.
129.L54.0SS J. Donne.

DONNE%2.....1

008.L54.022 and that it is a Book written by %1Jack Donne%2,

DOOR.....3

012.L54.026 ter in a great house, ever nearest the door,
124.L54.001 I%+ Was this morning at your door, some-
124.L54.008 three modest knocks at the door, I went

DOORE.....2

036.L54.018 doore upon you, but look in when you
090.L54.004 doore, to beg Fees, so sit I here, to gather

DOORS.....1

059.L54.022 been done within doors, by encourage-

DORVEY.....1

015.L54.027 make my house a kinde of Dorvey; but

DOTH.....32

005.L54.006 pieces, as he doth man, and wife, in these
006.L54.004 suspension of the soul, w%5ch%6 doth then co%Mmu-
010.L54.004 sheth, so doth any power in me to serve
011.L54.009 his course every day; and so doth true
011.L54.020 about the naturall center, vertue, doth per-
011.L54.074 too spirituall to be seen by us, doth there-
015.L54.003 visit, yet that which doth enrich and per-
015.L54.005 which he doth, as well by letting me see
017.L54.017 all, as one Intelligence doth the firmament
018.L54.036 doth thus occasion, and positively concurre
018.L54.041 vated that; so the devill doth not only suffer
018.L54.090 of mine own letters: yet I fear, that doth
018.L54.P19 %1Almighty God doth every thing suddenly and hastily,%2
025.L54.053 %1Thyreus%2 the Jesuit for the same reason doth
025.L54.066 what another doth, nor advisedly, that

029.L54.004 write, for so he doth not onely carry the
 031.L54.063 Sovereign persons. But that doth not
 033.L54.018 that doth all actions to the pattern of the
 033.L54.021 one their best actions, and thereupon doth
 033.L54.038 affect Sovereignty, as vertue doth society.
 033.L54.071 come large Aqueducts, so doth much vertue
 036.L54.066 but not in the sender: and thanks doth
 036.L54.067 both offices; for, nothing doth so inno-
 039.L54.003 doth, I would not discontinue my course
 039.L54.005 friends need not, friendship doth; which
 041.L54.030 directed upon the minde, doth inhere in the
 043.L54.050 tune doth not so farre exercise their pati-
 046.L54.066 cretion would do, my fortune doth bring
 064.L54.027 ther doth (and you forethought, that one
 085.L54.009 that all the year she doth many motherly
 098.L54.002 your Lordships opinion doth not one-
 107.L54.025 kisse my Lords hands, doth my Lord make

DOUBLE.....3

009.L54.014 been a double guiltinesse in me, to have
 014.L54.005 vice before this time, I have a double rea- [p.39]
 094.L54.009 %1H. Gooderes%2 parties. Sir, you do me double

DOUBT.....27

012.L54.139 my self to yours. I doubt not but next
 017.L54.024 because none may doubt but that that reli-
 018.L54.056 fairer hopes then now: yet I doubt worldly
 018.L54.P04 %1no news to you, but it was to me; without doubt want%2
 020.L54.005 son. I made no doubt but my entrance-pain
 020.L54.048 doubt my Letters have not come duly to
 026.L54.046 so) I doubt not but they will soon give
 026.L54.081 no opportunity, of which I doubt not to
 026.L54.P01 %1This day begins a History, of which I doubt not but%2
 031.L54.036 doubt not but he smothered some libels a-
 032.L54.032 the acceptance, yet I cannot doubt of it,
 042.L54.086 I doubt not but he apprehended for true,
 042.L54.105 doubt not but that will be well composed,
 042.L54.153 doubt but he provides himself, therefore I
 062.L54.069 this party, and I doubt, will prove a frail [cw:and]
 063.L54.008 nour, or profit. Without doubt he hath yet
 068.L54.007 Town, in a doubt whether I should turn in
 074.L54.039 will, I doubt not, bring you and me toge-
 078.L54.053 not doubt of her inclination, upon
 078.L54.093 me a doubt, that they are sure to choak it,
 080.L54.007 %1Huntington%2. If you justly doubt any long
 084.L54.070 Court; perchance you may doubt whether [p.236]
 087.L54.008 leave out your happinesse; and, I doubt
 095.L54.013 perscription, and doubt that you have
 098.L54.021 who should doubt of the case. Of all which,

107.L54.006 fore. I doubt not but I were better delive- [cw:red]
112.L54.026 thing, I cannot doubt, but that any di-

DOUBTED.....3

005.L54.070 sickness, cannot be doubted to dispute with
032.L54.014 out of diffidence, as though you doubted it,
075.L54.016 and therefore, if he doubted ought, he

DOUBTFULL.....1

050.L54.037 a few days since they were doubtfull, is so

DOW.....1

021.L54.045 dow, which is not no light, but a pallid,[CW:wa-]

DOWHEAD.....1

005.L54.079 dowhead, nor orphanage upon those chil-

DOWN.....7

012.L54.075 ought to doe. The day before I lay down,
017.L54.103 and because this is up, that down the hill;
026.L54.053 down to print verses, it became me to say,
045.L54.034 which drew you down, because your for-
083.L54.025 M%5r%6 %1Selden%2 would lay down half. But M%5r%6
098.L54.032 or distasted, I threw it down at your Lord-
124.L54.026 eye, or an affection, set down with so much

DOWNRIGHT.....1

031.L54.032 blunt downright railings be vented, of

DOWNWARDS.....1

128.L54.015 downwards in your favours to me, be plea-

DRAMS.....1

025.L54.017 we are not dieted by drams and scruples,

DRAW.....8

012.L54.097 from Cardinall %1Baronius%2 to draw him to
024.L54.027 will never draw Curtain between you and it.
025.L54.048 the same thing often draw contrary con-
025.L54.056 draw one conclusion. As to the %1Roman%2
035.L54.066 way fitter to draw the Roman Matrons to
041.L54.120 not draw him to look upon a son of the
052.L54.059 he do (as he hath done) draw whatsoever
084.L54.074 sail, to draw you up, it is not only %1Non Do%2-

DRAWING.....3

025.L54.071 you a new businesse by drawing you into
041.L54.098 then for his drawing of great benefits from
042.L54.092 drawing him out of it, till it might be

DRAWN.....4

- 012.L54.134 me if I write no more: my pain hath drawn
- 029.L54.033 there is no peace, and yet no sword drawn in [p.84]
- 041.L54.108 hath drawn infinite sums already, yet they
- 064.L54.021 drawn from them, in a businesse wholly

DREAM.....1

- 029.L54.038 dream) may so farre distress %1Bohemia%2, as

DREAMS.....1

- 094.L54.004 you so, or to write any thing but dreams.

DREN.....2

- 005.L54.080 dren, to whom God is father. I have not
- 050.L54.026 dren stupefies her: of one of which, in

DRES-.....1

- 034.L54.037 souls well fed with such formes, and dres-

DREW.....1

- 045.L54.034 which drew you down, because your for-

DRIVEN.....1

- 006.L54.095 were driven often to that miserable refuge

DROVE.....3

- 012.L54.110 drove him, to make himself a reputation,
- 078.L54.088 drove in any publique declarations, but not
- 078.L54.089 farther then their Schools have drove often

DROW-.....1

- 064.L54.005 I could begin; yet I have obeyed you drow-

DROWSIE.....1

- 053.L54.009 a drowsie relation, for it is that time of

DRUGS.....1

- 034.L54.059 wills from earthly Drugs, and Lees, more

DRUN-.....1

- 060.L54.022 officious Letter, then what I said at a drun- [p.183]

DRURIES%2.....2

- 092.L54.061 write of Sir %1Robert Druries%2 going to Masse.
- 096.L54.032 ter directed to me at Sir %1Rob. Druries%2 at

DRURY.....2

- 026.L54.039 book, of M%5ris%6. Drury; if any of those censures [p.75]

121.L54.0DL Drury house, 23 Sept.

DRYINGS.....1

026.L54.087 all the experiments of pouders, and dryings, [p.77]

DU.....1

095.L54.030 hath sealed me a Patent of that place du-

DUCE.....2

012.L54.113 duce worthy things: and our Church will [cw:per-]

087.L54.006 duce me to after, that I am thereby the ofte-

DUE.....8

012.L54.060 friends, and though a copy of it were due

026.L54.013 Letters come not in due order, and so

033.L54.025 which by them is only due to Prelacy. For

072.L54.016 and as descent to doe some offices due to

081.L54.026 you know them to be due in your walk,

094.L54.021 lesse time to be due to that employment,

097.L54.001 T%+He dignity, and the good fortune due

120.L54.011 nesse and services are due to you from me,

DUELLISMS.....1

012.L54.116 those single Duellisms, between %1Rome%2 and

DUKE.....3

046.L54.036 Duke %1Joyeuse%2 is dead, in %1Primont%2, returning

084.L54.060 recommendations to the Duke, expressed

124.L54.P01 %1I writ yesterday to my L. Duke, by my%2

DUKES.....1

084.L54.102 to serve your curiosity no more of Dukes

DULITY.....1

058.L54.021 dulty. But the report, is close prisoner; for [cw:I]

DULL.....1

017.L54.097 gered in a dull Monastique sadnesse, which

DULNESSE.....2

021.L54.053 sipid dulnesse of the Country: onely the

041.L54.015 chance out of the dulnesse of the place) are

DULY.....1

020.L54.048 doubt my Letters have not come duly to

DUN.....1

020.L54.049 your hand, and that I writing in my dun-

DURABLE.....4

017.L54.002 course but durable garment of my love;
022.L54.017 of warm and durable fortunes only are, I
030.L54.031 and durable entertainment. I never meant
031.L54.024 would take deep root, and make durable

DURE.....1

034.L54.033 dure nakednesse, both which would be

DURING.....3

017.L54.034 tains and hills during his life. First, com- [cw:mon,]
029.L54.024 %1Windsor%2, but at %1Farnham%2 during pleasure: so
034.L54.065 painfull prison in the next, during the plea-

DURST.....2

003.L54.005 ters, I send an antiquity in mine. I durst
062.L54.070 and corruptible man. I durst think confi- [p.190]

DURST~~.....1

017.L54.099 word I durst~~

DUST.....1

011.L54.069 moulder them into dust; and they entender

DUTIES.....1

025.L54.033 fortunes, my years, the duties of a man, of a

DUTY.....6

012.L54.065 have the first, for a testimony of that duty [cw:which]
021.L54.076 the Countesse. It is not my use nor duty to
022.L54.030 duty of Letters, yet I have a little comfort
043.L54.003 a man who considers duty but the dignity
044.L54.033 much our duty, to avoid all occasions of
045.L54.015 formes a duty, and leaves my conscience

DWELL.....3

021.L54.032 dwell farthest from the Sun, if in any con-
027.L54.052 to day: they Inne not, but dwell in me, and
033.L54.035 being extreams, they dwell far asunder, and

DY.....4

018.L54.074 dy of the world, that they contribute some-
025.L54.008 dy, and Minde: which I call those thoughts
054.L54.040 dy %1Huntington%2: some of your former Letters,
082.L54.005 dy; and in that solitarinesse and arraign-

DYE.....2

050.L54.032 that I am dying too: nor can I truly dye fa- [p.153]
087.L54.012 to dye, (if there were no other benefit in

DYED.....4

018.L54.P13 %1and I hope, of his believe, and soon after dyed; and my
041.L54.048 confesse, that I dyed ten years ago,
041.L54.052 Synagogue honourably, though I dyed at a
055.L54.002 %1Hay%2 dyed last Tuesday, and that to her

DYING.....7

012.L54.141 have mending or dying on my side, which
019.L54.P11 %1did not, and I am reprieved. I finde dying to be like%2
041.L54.062 was beheaded, (who dying in the profes-
041.L54.070 others, in dying. %1Cotton%2 the great Court Je- [p.123]
050.L54.032 that I am dying too: nor can I truly dye fa- [p.153]
117.L54.005 hope of dying: And I feele that a little
117.L54.018 pute, whether a married man dying,

DYSENTERY.....1

017.L54.007 and dysentery: in which, that which is phy-

E.....3

062.L54.009 at %1Lovaine%2 we met the E. of %1Arondel%2, to re-
077.L54.011 was some end made, by the E. of %1Salisbury%2
090.L54.0HE R%9 O B E R T%0 K%0 A R R E%0.

E-.....3

007.L54.001 I%+ Make accompt that this book hath e-
017.L54.111 alacrity is not had by a general charity and e-
035.L54.059 it is well, for the Letter is already long e-

E%+VERY.....1

018.L54.001 E%+Very tuesday I make account that I turn

EAGLE.....1

018.L54.023 contract another guiltinesse: As the Eagle

EAR-.....1

077.L54.053 great danger; but (by my troth) I fear ear-

EARE.....2

090.L54.015 Saint %1James%2, I whisper into your eare this
123.L54.012 justly, acceptable in his Majesties eare. Our

EARLE.....1

008.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 Robert Carre %1now Earle of%2 Ankerum, %1with my%2/
%1book%2 Biathanatos %1at my going into%2 Germany.

EARLINESSE.....1

040.L54.004 from hence, as in the seasons, earlinesse and

EARLY.....6

- 006.L54.016 summer, when either by my early retiring
018.L54.076 I made account that I begun early, when I
018.L54.P27 %1my man with this letter early to%2 London, %1whither%2
036.L54.056 ship, and as his Christian Church early
114.L54.004 as it is a very forward and early fruit, since
124.L54.002 what early; and I am put into such a

EARNEST.....5

- 007.L54.0SS %1Your very true and earnest friend%2/ %1and servant and lover%2/ J. Donne.
055.L54.020 that sicknesse be earnest at %1Ashby%2, and so I
062.L54.019 till %1Michaelmas%2, I am not so earnest in ende-
098.L54.027 behalf, I was not earnest to urge and solicit
099.L54.004 in all just and earnest, in this affair, I wish

EARNEST-.....1

- 079.L54.036 from you, with the same truth and earnest-

EARNESTLY.....1

- 031.L54.094 I protest earnestly to you, it troubles me [p.93]

EARNESTNES.....1

- 077.L54.035 this. The earnestnes of both was such, as %1Sa-%2

EARNESTNESSE.....4

- 041.L54.040 and firmnesse and an earnestnesse of doing
065.L54.017 My L. grounds this earnestnesse against
110.L54.016 Letters to %1Spain%2, with some earnestnesse,
126.L54.025 you with all earnestnesse, on this side im-

EARTH.....7

- 005.L54.041 of God done in Earth, as it is in Heaven,
017.L54.087 both earth and heaven; for as our bodies
021.L54.009 we which are a little earth, should rather
025.L54.063 earth: yet our third part, the minde, which
027.L54.031 tainly as the earth and water, one sad, the
034.L54.053 thematiques hath carried earth farther up,
062.L54.032 place upon earth; and whilst we are distant

EARTHLY.....3

- 017.L54.090 are allowed to partake earthly pleasure.
021.L54.062 earthly cave, our bodies, to go into by con-
034.L54.059 wills from earthly Drugs, and Lees, more

EASE.....13

- 016.L54.001 I%+T is an ease to your friends abroad, that
019.L54.007 affect most) ease your self from all future
035.L54.073 nesse, and your own ease be advocates for
045.L54.066 would afford you that ease which I affect,

049.L54.024 my thanks to Sir J. Harr. for your ease,
 050.L54.029 and such relief, that if God should ease us
 058.L54.028 make you know, that it is but for you ease,
 065.L54.026 M. %1Mathew%2, you may lose the ease which
 075.L54.008 ving ease in the other parts, 800 new fresh
 087.L54.021 live at ease, discharged of preaching. It is
 087.L54.027 fecting my ease, I have been always more [cw:sorry,]
 113.L54.019 might ease his Lordship by finding out [cw:some-]
 116.L54.027 thereof to him, then you may ease him of

EASL.....1

006.L54.104 of the soul, presently after this life, they easi-

EASIE.....6

019.L54.031 M. %1Martin%2 from me, how easie it will be
 045.L54.031 that kinde of piety, and I am easie to beleeve
 074.L54.017 %1Bath%2. I was no easie apprehender of the
 074.L54.019 I easie in the hope of seeing you intirely o-
 085.L54.015 easie in pardoning my long silences, and in
 102.L54.027 make him easie, as things stand with him

EASIER.....6

006.L54.023 don might be easier, if I transgress into a
 013.L54.012 and alms may be given in easier proporti-
 017.L54.104 easier, and more stumbling. Heaven is ex-
 027.L54.022 cast out; sometimes I thinke it easier to dis-
 112.L54.022 Resurrection, that it is easier for God to
 112.L54.028 hopes, will be easier to your Lordship to

EASILIER.....1

089.L54.P04 %1You will the easilier forgive me, that I write no%2

EASILY.....12

004.L54.002 the messenger comes too easily to me,
 008.L54.019 easily found: Keep it, I pray, with the same
 019.L54.051 you may easily doe, because I assure my self
 027.L54.056 apprehensive, nor easily accessible) but I do
 031.L54.007 tude of libells. It was easily discerned, some
 031.L54.043 you, where I am not easily misinterpreted,
 031.L54.105 to write any more Letters, you may easily
 037.L54.017 can easily forgive your self any negligences
 043.L54.004 of his being a man, is not easily beat from
 052.L54.001 T%+O you that are not easily scandalized,
 058.L54.012 easily put my self into those hazards, nor
 059.L54.012 easily fall back to their distemper, and that

EASINESSE.....2

052.L54.069 to extend them to an easinesse, and perspi- [cw:cuity,]
 078.L54.090 and constantly: the easinesse that it hath

EASTER.....1

026.L54.059 could give. Presently after Easter we shall

EASTERN.....1

035.L54.011 Jesuites Eastern and Western Epistles?

EAT.....2

012.L54.108 shall come to eat assured bread, and to be

125.L54.005 it in this. But, in good faith, I do not eat

EATING.....2

044.L54.035 %1rome%2 accuses %1Adam%2 of no other fault in eating

125.L54.002 enlarge to me, of eating in your cham-

EAVENNESSE.....1

077.L54.061 which was ever remisse) by the eavennesse

ECCENTRICITIES.....1

011.L54.015 distractions, and eccentricities, and some

ECCENTRIQUE.....1

051.L54.109 circumference. No place so eccentrique to

ECCLESIASTICALL.....1

093.L54.010 that Ecclesiasticall Lady of whom you

ED.....3

045.L54.012 ed in it: and in all other, so in this

083.L54.053 ed me a Letter yesternight, that the Town

124.L54.040 ed every syllable, for halfe a year before,

EDIFI.....1

010.L54.029 ting and a speaking equall means to edifi-

EDITION.....1

065.L54.092 to send you the edition of this Mart, since I

EDWARD.....1

007.L54.0HE %1To the Noblest Knight S%2%5r%6. Edward Herbert %1L. of%2/ Cherbury; %1sent to him with his%2/ %1Book%2 Biathanatos.

EFFECT.....3

006.L54.082 the effect of curing, not with the know-

037.L54.026 endeavour it, that is effect it.

116.L54.038 I doe throughly submit the end and effect

EFFECTED.....1

098.L54.050 crime: which should be effected upon me,

EFFECTS.....5

- 006.L54.085 simples wrought those effects. Then %1Galen%2
006.L54.092 all effects in Physick could not be derived
009.L54.027 to convey my best wishes, and all the effects [cw:of]
026.L54.P23 %1cannot chuse but produce effects worthy your hearing%2
091.L54.003 which are ever good effects of friendship,

EGGE.....1

- 019.L54.064 as long as there is one egge left in the nest, I [p.57]

EGLETS.....1

- 018.L54.028 her young Eglets starve in the nest. Two

EGO%2.....2

- 084.L54.075 %1minus, sed ego%2, but %1nec Deus nec ego%2, to call you
084.L54.075 %1minus, sed ego%2, but %1nec Deus nec ego%2, to call you

EI.....1

- 031.L54.046 gainst a live man. For, where a man is ei- [p.91]

EIE.....1

- 012.L54.136 that mine eie cannot follow mine hand:

EIES.....2

- 010.L54.026 in the eies and hearts of the hearers and
053.L54.055 Letter, and mine eies, with the same bles-

EIGHT.....2

- 051.L54.019 write eight hours or no; but I will try
092.L54.078 not of above eight hundred horse well ca-

EITHER.....19

- 005.L54.051 scedule to either of his wills: as they do
006.L54.016 summer, when either by my early retiring
010.L54.038 of the world, which shall either sustain or
025.L54.036 nesse dejects me, either I countermine it
030.L54.016 conscience, either %1errantem%2 to mistake good
032.L54.033 either in God, or you. But Sir, because
033.L54.052 rant, which is, if either they get praise, or
035.L54.070 because it was obscene. But either you
036.L54.006 meditations; for my Letters are either a-
037.L54.019 ingaged to so many friends, who either by
038.L54.037 as I, there were use, if either any light flash-
042.L54.055 ons in his Book, which were either against
051.L54.020 next week, and either do it, for their ser- [CW:vice,]
055.L54.036 you, if either I be capable of your com-
060.L54.025 that Lady, but either I did, or should have
073.L54.017 that hath either wearied, or distasted you,

097.L54.010 when any thing which either concernes
128.L54.017 to chuse your day, and either to suffer the
129.L54.014 take me either by those particular remem-

ELECT.....2

053.L54.043 onely elect, %1Lincoln%2, S. %1Davids%2, and %1Exeter%2:
053.L54.046 consecration of these elect Bishops, and [p.167]

ELECTED.....1

056.L54.015 elected King of %1Bohemia%2; which would cut

ELECTI.....1

042.L54.142 at %1Frankford%2 the 25 of %1May%2, when the electi-

ELECTION.....1

026.L54.061 election, where we shall meet Sir %1H. Wotton%2

ELECTOR.....1

062.L54.062 The Elector of %1Ments%2 hath lately been here,

ELECTORS.....1

062.L54.064 %1Sichem%2, and shortly the Electors of %1Colein%2 and

ELEGANCIE.....1

031.L54.023 but for the elegancie, and composition,

ELEGANTLY.....1

036.L54.033 ask elegantly, nor vehemently, but remem-

ELEGY.....1

078.L54.042 me. I am almost sorry, that an Elegy

ELEMENT.....1

041.L54.021 to dispute whether it be an element, or no: [cw:so]

ELEMENTED.....1

011.L54.078 and he which elemented from these, hath

ELEMENTS.....5

006.L54.088 ties of the four Elements, and arrested them
006.L54.094 ties of the Elements, and that therefore they [p.15]
011.L54.077 Christian. These are the two Elements,
033.L54.004 elements in every one. And amongst men,
112.L54.023 recollect the Principles, and Elements of

ELEPHANT.....1

006.L54.165 horse or Elephant, of which degree many [cw:whom]

ELO.....1

036.L54.072 have more of the man, as ambition of elo-

ELSE.....24

012.L54.013 nothing else) I have contracted a sicknesse
013.L54.002 you importune to any body else; yet I
019.L54.049 you; if he hath it not, no body else hath it,
022.L54.002 nothing else, it may give you the pro-
024.L54.013 because else out of a naturall descent to that
030.L54.058 nothing else, it seems to binde my consci-
030.L54.063 else but a confession that I should and
034.L54.020 you; or else your having friends equally [cw:near]
035.L54.060 nough, else let this probleme supply, which
037.L54.014 some things else. He hath not nothing
037.L54.024 in all things else, be content to do more for
043.L54.057 sense, in ragges; else I had written lesse, and [CW:in]
045.L54.057 extream idlenesse, else I professe, that I hate
049.L54.013 your self. I am prisoner and close; else I
058.L54.030 which (having nothing else to write) I
060.L54.018 near to it, if nothing else were mistaken,
065.L54.087 something else to say, of M. %1Villars%2, but be-
077.L54.038 would do nothing else, tell he had hono-
077.L54.079 I will deliver them. What else you bid
077.L54.082 is. I must end now, else the carrier will be [p.217]
097.L54.022 thing else, then
101.L54.014 by mentioning of it to you, else I should
102.L54.012 you will advance; because else I am no
120.L54.003 Letter, else I should not pardon it to my

ELSWHERE.....1

068.L54.020 elsewhere, our blessed Saviour blesse you, [CW:and]

EM-.....1

010.L54.002 service, any thing may be an em-

EM-].....1

083.L54.021 man with that money, but bid him see it [CW:em-]

EMBALME.....1

001.L54.009 a Court do a little spice and embalme it,

EMBASSADOUR.....1

029.L54.009 now Spa. Embassadour proceeds in the old [p.83]

EMBLEM.....1

011.L54.006 no emblem of us: but they have also the

EMBLEMATIQUE.....1

012.L54.007 wholesome emblematicque use: for having

EMBRACED.....1

006.L54.045 are soon after ashamed to have embraced: [cw:so]

EMBRYON.....1

006.L54.168 always create a soul for every embryo, there

EMERGENT.....1

078.L54.054 all future emergent occasions, to assist

EMPE-.....2

031.L54.059 they writ not in the lives of those Empe-

079.L54.020 infallible carrier of %1Smithfield%2. The Empe-

EMPELOUR.....5

042.L54.143 on of the EmpeLOUR shall be there. Though

048.L54.017 that meant but to flatter, told an EmpeLOUR,

051.L54.059 of the EmpeLOUR, have made that use of C.

051.L54.065 sented the EmpeLOUR an account of I2oo%5ml%6.

062.L54.053 the EmpeLOUR: but we all conclude here,

EMPELOURS.....1

031.L54.057 lous books against the EmpeLOURS of their

EMPLOIED.....2

030.L54.039 they are ever employed within, nor into

083.L54.022 employed for his discharge: he found more [p.230]

EMPLOIMENT.....1

062.L54.056 an emploiment: we beleeve certainly, that

EMPLOIMENTS.....1

021.L54.054 employments, and that upon which you

EMPLOYMENT.....2

077.L54.022 employment of honour and confidence, by

094.L54.021 lesse time to be due to that employment,

EMPTIED.....2

049.L54.017 good Lady emptied of businesse and plea- [p.151]

051.L54.042 had emptied the place. We hear nothing

EMPTINESSE.....2

040.L54.003 emptinesse in London, dignifies any Letter

051.L54.117 for the emptinesse of the town, hath made [p.159]

EMPTY.....4

027.L54.014 so am as empty and light as Vanity can

038.L54.009 amongst light and empty men, are but fil-

041.L54.016 so empty of any relations, as that they op-

060.L54.026 said, that I write onely to fill up any empty

EMPTY%2.....1

059.L54.P01 %1Which name when there is any empty%2

EMPTYING.....1

079.L54.050 emptying my cabinet of Letters; and at

EN-.....5

019.L54.010 vest a man from his best happinesse of en-

034.L54.032 nourished as ours, with Akornes, and en-

063.L54.014 the King hath declared himself by an en-

086.L54.026 life, or health, or strength, (I thank God) en-

129.L54.047 king of theirs I ever have, and ever shall en-

ENCE.....7

030.L54.023 ence) I might mistake your often, long, and

030.L54.059 ence to write; and it is sinne to doe against

032.L54.019 ence and interpretation (severer I hope then

043.L54.051 ence. But to leave all in Gods hands,

057.L54.004 ence, (if it be so) to kisse my Lady %1Ruthins%2

062.L54.038 ence of mine own unworthinesse of any fa-

093.L54.019 ence to your commandement, as one [p.259]

ENCE].....1

093.L54.018 not as a concerning thing, but in obedi- [cw:ence]

ENCLINE.....1

030.L54.020 %1losam%2 to encline to one, but upon reasons [p.86]

ENCLOSED.....2

003.L54.001 T%+His letter which I send enclosed hath

075.L54.001 T%+His is a second Letter: the enclosed

ENCLOSURES.....1

018.L54.009 excusable in their retirings and enclosures

ENCOMBRANCES.....1

018.L54.057 encombrances have encreased it. I would not

ENCOMBRED.....1

043.L54.027 encombred and distressed in his fortunes.

ENCOURAGE-.....1

059.L54.022 been done within doors, by encourage-

ENCOURAGED.....1

011.L54.013 that, and yet naturally encouraged to a re-

ENCREASE.....2

045.L54.023 that can encrease the danger of your Let-
045.L54.024 ter, encrease my merit; for, as where they

ENCREASED.....2

018.L54.057 encombrances have encreased it. I would not
047.L54.014 ing her out of it, encreased my poor family

ENCY.....1

110.L54.022 ency informe me, what is looked for at

END.....34

011.L54.052 change our place, but not our end, nor our
012.L54.084 beg-gers as my indisposition is, end them-
020.L54.047 end of this Letter, and perfect it then. I
025.L54.061 our souls would goe to one end, Heaven,
025.L54.062 and all our bodies must go to one end, the
026.L54.083 %1Paris%2. Therefore give me leave to end this,
031.L54.086 end of %1August%2. You shall do me much fa-
033.L54.078 to you nor me a busie Letter. I end with a
036.L54.026 for no other end but to know how to pre-
036.L54.082 it shall at last end like a Letter by assuring
045.L54.022 which the end did afford. Howsoever, all [p.141]
046.L54.078 without a name, and therefore I may end
048.L54.025 creditors; for by the end of next terme, I
048.L54.026 will make an end with the world, by Gods
053.L54.037 presume you see an end of Sir %1Ro. Naunton%2,
053.L54.038 and we see an end of M%5r%6 %1Tho. Murray%2 too; I
054.L54.049 self in my end, and ways, her most humble
055.L54.003 end she was anguished with the memory [CW:of]
055.L54.013 though I attain not mine end. It spent me
059.L54.042 say more of this. This shall end with deli-
064.L54.017 to go two so divers ways to one end. I see
064.L54.045 whence I am this minute returning to end
065.L54.058 many interpretations: but I am at an end, of
066.L54.012 how they wil end, but because it is misinter-
072.L54.005 things make as many steps to their end,
074.L54.032 improvidently, to the utmost end of Truth,
077.L54.011 was some end made, by the E. of %1Salisbury%2
077.L54.082 is. I must end now, else the carrier will be [p.217]
084.L54.081 Lady %1Huntington%2 to the end of my Letter, as
091.L54.026 about the end of %1August%2. In my remotest di-
094.L54.012 you are. It is a better end and a better way [CW:to]
116.L54.038 I doe throughly submit the end and effect
127.L54.019 have no other end there, then the Pulpit:
129.L54.P01 THE END.

ENDAMMAGED.....1

019.L54.036 and master %1Waterouse%2, have endammaged

ENDAN-.....1

017.L54.096 bury our selves: which is done or endan-

ENDANGER.....1

034.L54.012 ment is too weak to endanger you, since

ENDE-.....1

062.L54.019 till %1Michaelmas%2, I am not so earnest in ende-

ENDEAVOU-.....1

035.L54.018 what to do. And those who have endeavou-

ENDED.....1

074.L54.014 being ended for next Terme, I may have in-

ENDEVOUR.....3

037.L54.026 endeavour it, that is effect it.

052.L54.101 must endeavour this unity in Religion: and

127.L54.021 And in both, I shall ever endeavour, to keep

ENDING.....1

101.L54.009 fair hopes, of ending all; yet I have scaped

ENDS.....7

021.L54.021 out into ends, a line discontinued, and a[CW:num-]

032.L54.002 for %1France%2; though I may have other ends,

033.L54.028 mit ends, nor beginnings; it is not only

034.L54.028 ry many, not in their conscience, nor ends,

071.L54.016 thinking ends in that, that by my help

084.L54.004 proportioned to his ends in you all, and

084.L54.011 ends, and ways towards them, %1Amen%2. Your

ENDURE.....2

037.L54.011 can endure, and a nature that can almost

061.L54.034 may accustome them to endure disappoint-

ENEMIES.....1

078.L54.033 but enemies can present, yet I am afraid,

ENEMY.....5

017.L54.066 God, this gallant enemy of dejection and

041.L54.090 trains. No one enemy could wast the trea-

053.L54.026 surprised with the Enemy in so much

053.L54.029 to %1Manheme%2: so that now the Enemy is got

075.L54.007 repulsing of the enemy three times, but ha-

ENFEEBLE.....1

042.L54.116 then that their disuniting should so enfeeble

ENGAGE.....1

055.L54.043 vice, for then you engage your self in a lon-

ENGAGEMENT.....1

063.L54.019 strength of this engagement, Sir %1Rob. Rich%2

ENGLAND.....1

019.L54.013 the Crown of England: of which I dare

ENGLISH.....2

017.L54.027 Angel; all Christians one other, all English

051.L54.084 hath much lost the affection of the English

ENJOY.....1

041.L54.019 are sure we apprehend and enjoy it, but

ENJOYED.....2

001.L54.006 us, since you enjoyed your heaven, which

018.L54.055 when I went with the tyde, and enjoyed

ENJOYES.....2

018.L54.P16 %1go faster and safer, when he enjoys that day light of a%2

045.L54.021 way, enjoys all the benefit and indulgences [cw:which]

ENJOYING.....3

039.L54.018 ther enjoying a vacation. Since therefore I [cw:am]

042.L54.159 in me, that is not bent upon your enjoying

093.L54.003 that I mist the honour of enjoying that

ENLARGE.....3

066.L54.044 and enlarge his blessing to you all, %1Amen%2.

080.L54.011 certain heads which I purposed to enlarge, [p.226]

125.L54.002 enlarge to me, of eating in your cham-

ENLARGED.....1

029.L54.029 patches, enlarged the Prince in his liberty,

ENLARGEMENT.....1

059.L54.004 patch. This needs no enlargement since it

ENLARGING.....1

123.L54.002 ing me in your memory, and enlarging

ENLIGHTNED.....1

052.L54.031 may not Roman Bishops, (so enlightned

ENORMOUS.....2

052.L54.084 letting slip some enormous advantages

071.L54.008 all seems remarkable and enormous. God,

ENOUGH.....42

001.L54.015 soever you are, there is %1London%2 enough: and
002.L54.015 health well enough, though I be never sick;
006.L54.087 gave them enough, taught them the quali-
006.L54.200 presume you strong and watchfull enough,
010.L54.003 bleme good enough; for as a word vani-
011.L54.003 %1nulus%2 shall be diminutive enough, to express
012.L54.055 barous enough; yet Pope %1Nicolas%2 the 5, va-
015.L54.014 I know no wish good enough for you; if
017.L54.052 then I: nor any man enough of himself.
018.L54.089 subject and argument good enough for one
018.L54.093 You, Sir, are farre enough from these de-
019.L54.029 is enough for him. And since I am ever an
019.L54.038 %1Hakevill%2 enough to please himself, for his
019.L54.046 cannot come to much) here is enough to
020.L54.030 mity enough left in me for an assurance of
021.L54.086 Letters just good enough for a progresse,
028.L54.027 to him soon enough. It were an injury to
031.L54.064 enough excuse them to me, for writing so
033.L54.050 the pure; so they are vertuous enough, if
033.L54.051 they have enough to make their actions scur-
041.L54.038 ters? Sir, I learn knowledge of enough out of
042.L54.010 comming hither, afforded enough for all
049.L54.004 yet I am scarce guilty enough to spend
049.L54.023 self. I will come soon enough to deliver
054.L54.021 is enough, the rest I will spend upon the
054.L54.036 also, yet I was like enough to have had
060.L54.011 seek him; and beside, I have enough to say
062.L54.089 out to make a Letter long enough to send
072.L54.011 love to you, if it be good enough for you.
074.L54.006 hoped to have strength enough, to come in-
074.L54.015 termission enough to waite upon you at
076.L54.004 now, your letter speaks it not plain enough
081.L54.019 not strong enough yet to receive audience.
092.L54.013 Palace, large enough to tell you how
092.L54.015 remembrances; nor strong enough to wrap
094.L54.003 have scarce waking time enough to tell
096.L54.010 not long enough if it came to present my
096.L54.013 chance it may be long enough, because I
106.L54.006 surprised me, when neither I had enough
115.L54.008 them. There we dine well enough I war-
127.L54.017 not assurance enough therein, but because
129.L54.011 because I have not had enough upon me to [p.317]

ENQUIRED.....1

012.L54.103 Churches, or being enquired of, or tempted

ENRICH.....1

015.L54.003 visit, yet that which doth enrich and per-

ENT.....1

111.L54.020 ent in a Consumption thither for good aire,

ENTENDER.....1

011.L54.069 moulder them into dust; and they entender

ENTER.....1

127.L54.006 mouth there must not enter the word, after-

ENTER-.....1

045.L54.019 %1Holy Land%2, and so in all Pilgrimages enter-

ENTRANCE.....1

077.L54.020 %1Herford%2 house at the Kings entrance, the

ENTERING.....1

103.L54.018 him. And at his entering into his [p.277]

ENTERS.....2

030.L54.038 enters ordinarily into busied men, because

127.L54.007 dinner, because that day there enters no [CW:dinner]

ENTERTAL.....1

078.L54.081 position hath been made, and well entertai-

ENTERTAIN.....1

031.L54.034 pieces, which entertain us long with a de-

ENTERTAINING.....1

128.L54.009 day I am in my bondage of entertaining.

ENTERTAINMENT.....4

030.L54.031 and durable entertainment. I never meant

041.L54.031 body, and find piety entertainment there: so

085.L54.022 my best entertainment, and pastime, but I

092.L54.037 entertainment and pastime, but I have no

ENTRANCE.....2

027.L54.030 I give entrance thereby to new vices. Cer-

066.L54.023 will be a fuller meeting, and an entrance in-

ENTRANCE-PAIN.....1

020.L54.005 son. I made no doubt but my entrance-pain

ENTREATY.....1

035.L54.074 me with you, yet I must adde my entreaty,

ENTRED.....4

006.L54.028 entred into me, concerning your soul: for
018.L54.083 I thought I entred well into, when I sub-
043.L54.031 thrown me 400%51%6 lower then when I entred
075.L54.003 sure that %1Heidelberge%2 is taken, and entred

ENVENOMED.....1

018.L54.034 in this, are often envenomed, and putrefied,

ENVY.....2

021.L54.041 would burn you, or envy, which would
031.L54.012 the envy. Besides, I have just reasons to

ENWRAPPED.....1

011.L54.102 now; I was so sure that I enwrapped it then,

EPIGRAM.....1

035.L54.069 them by the first Epigram to skip the Book,

EPISTLE.....2

090.L54.010 for that furniture of an Epistle, that my
090.L54.022 your eye upon the Title and the Epistle,

EPISTLES.....2

035.L54.011 Jesuites Eastern and Western Epistles?
035.L54.017 beleeeve, but the Epistles of the Apostles

EPITHALAMION.....3

050.L54.P03 %1since the Epithalamion, for I heard%2
059.L54.028 an Epithalamion. This made me therefore
099.L54.008 adventure to put her to an Epithalamion.

EQUALL.....10

010.L54.028 same to an equall devotion, makes a wri-
010.L54.029 ting and a speaking equall means to edifi-
010.L54.031 and my writing this Sermon is too equall: [p.26]
017.L54.080 sinews and equall temper? It is true, that
031.L54.002 at %1Bath%2, or at any place of equall leasure
045.L54.062 king at night, so equall to me do the
063.L54.021 stood in an equall disposition for the West, [CW:and]
083.L54.044 equall. The P. of %1Orange%2 is but now come
094.L54.032 equall to others. I would I could be be-
097.L54.019 equall; and that, that which I shall say

EQUALLED.....2

024.L54.017 small thing, which now I see equalled
033.L54.009 hand, which hath equalled one excellent

EQUALLY.....4

- 008.L54.005 mine own hopes, equally to your merit to-
033.L54.044 quality, but an equally digested temper:
034.L54.020 you; or else your having friends equally [cw:near]
039.L54.007 be ever equally disposed inwardly so to

EQUIVALENCE.....1

- 114.L54.012 wards any equivalence. For, except I can

ER.....2

- 036.L54.064 er; not that God is indeared by that, or
052.L54.105 er) must beg it of him: but we must take

ERIT%2.....1

- 017.L54.070 phesied of our blessed Saviour, %1Non erit%2

ERRAND.....5

- 017.L54.092 again: we have some errand to do here:
026.L54.071 ceed. I have no greater errand to the place
033.L54.079 probleme, whose errand is, to aske for his
111.L54.009 one errand to promove mine own business,
111.L54.021 which is an ill errand now. Besides that I

ERRANDS.....1

- 111.L54.007 since I have divers errands thither, (except

ERRATIQUE.....1

- 018.L54.105 in such a planetary and erratique fortune,

ERRE.....1

- 030.L54.060 the conscience, though that erre. Yet no

ERROR.....2

- 006.L54.119 error) was too much overvalued, and ad-
082.L54.014 of delight, were the same error, as to spend

ERROUR.....3

- 018.L54.048 hardly spie our errour because it is but an
036.L54.030 nor importunely. I finde little errour in
098.L54.041 oned such an errour in my servant, I am

ERS.....1

- 083.L54.079 ers, and wishes then my poore %1Constance%2

ESCAPE.....6

- 012.L54.106 escape scandall in it; because, though he be
020.L54.011 part cannot escape the distemper of the o-
031.L54.066 uselesse, though they did a little escape the
047.L54.001 T%+Hough you escape my lifting up of

065.L54.045 will inable me to escape clamor, and an
077.L54.054 nestly that Mistresse %1Bolstrode%2 will not escape

ESCAPED.....1

077.L54.052 care of it. So these two have escaped this

ESCAPES.....1

124.L54.048 goodnesse will pardon collaterall escapes. I

ESPE.....2

077.L54.043 it was onely to inform himself of the espe-

112.L54.029 reunite, then it was to create them. Espe-

ESPECIALL.....1

077.L54.021 King had done him especiall favour in that

ESPECIALLY.....7

006.L54.015 opportunity of sending it. Especially this

027.L54.055 they will not change, especially to one not

035.L54.046 pers of any living now, (especially friends)

041.L54.014 especially such Letters as mine, which (per-

048.L54.005 confident to be lost, especially since, (as I

065.L54.043 hope to finde here, (especially if your inde-

066.L54.015 to be. That which is especially in my con-

ESSE%2.....1

033.L54.055 said, %1Angusta innocentia est ad legem bonum esse%2:

ESSEX.....2

018.L54.P02 %1in%2 Essex, %1where M%2. Martin %1hath been, and left%2

050.L54.042 could, for an answer from Essex house, but

EST.....1

033.L54.055 said, %1Angusta innocentia est ad legem bonum esse%2:

ESTABLISH.....2

006.L54.186 shake old opinions, and do not establish

083.L54.010 appear to be. I beseech God establish them,

ESTABLISHED.....2

006.L54.170 nor Divinity, so well established as con-

024.L54.002 means, which established them, I nurse

ESTABLISHMENT.....1

079.L54.044 establishment in your estate, such a com-

ESTATE.....8

005.L54.089 your temporall estate and matters of this

012.L54.031 in your bonds. The estate which I should

026.L54.P07 %1and estate, the most remarkable man of the Religion,%2
031.L54.010 and (as we then thought) for his estate:
056.L54.021 thing of the %1Q.%2 of %1Frances%2 estate. For your
065.L54.029 of his estate concealed. You will therefore [CW:at]
075.L54.023 disposing of his estate and children, as
079.L54.044 establishment in your estate, such a com-

ESTATED.....1

061.L54.044 gift in Church livings, and hath estated

ESTEEM.....1

013.L54.014 what name or weight soever you esteem

ESTEEME.....1

092.L54.014 much I esteeme my selfe honoured in your

ESTEEMED.....5

020.L54.025 part of it, yet I esteemed my self so far from
020.L54.026 being so to you, as I esteemed you to be far
034.L54.109 esteemed light in that Tribe, and that house
057.L54.023 answer, that I esteemed it a great part of my
085.L54.011 then onely to be esteemed, when she is de-

ESTEEMING.....1

113.L54.015 esteeming my selfe, by so good a title, as

ESTI.....1

103.L54.009 way good reason to ratifie our first esti-

ESTIMATION.....3

004.L54.024 opinion that I have a just estimation of
012.L54.032 leave behinde me of any estimation, is my
094.L54.038 for adventuring to give any estimation of

ESTON%2.....1

065.L54.020 you. And I perceive Sir %1Ed. Eston%2, and both

ET.....1

017.L54.050 %1gato, et comite vitae%L%2. All these bands I willing-

ETER.....1

009.L54.024 because that which passes by them, is eter-

ETERNALL.....1

079.L54.048 of his eternall gracious purpose upon you.

ETERNALLY.....1

052.L54.099 eternally delighted, with a disunion of per-

ETY.....1

021.L54.013 ety, nothing is old, nor new to mine; and

EVANGILES.....1

035.L54.016 The Evangiles and Acts, teach us what to

EVAPORATIONS.....1

012.L54.130 given my wit such evaporations, as those, if

EVEN.....31

008.L54.003 performances, when even my promises are
012.L54.126 lutely, so long I am of your opinion even at
017.L54.065 alacrity which dignifies even our service to
017.L54.108 ever to be smiling. And that even moderate
018.L54.010 of themselves: for even of them every one
018.L54.022 even in that I should wound her more, and
029.L54.026 even that circumstance addes to some other
029.L54.043 cellency and %1Spinola%2, keep the ballance even in
030.L54.087 even Chymera's have some name and titles,
033.L54.026 vertue is even, and continuall, and the same,
033.L54.057 severe mistakers apply even to Gods Law,
034.L54.070 alacrity and dignity, in an even temper:
036.L54.028 to ask of him for you; for even that holy
036.L54.077 more to him. Even this Letter is some ex-
038.L54.036 thing; yet even of barren Sycamores, such
043.L54.016 even this sadnesse that overtakes us, and this
046.L54.051 are together, there is much comfort even in
050.L54.031 forme even that. I flatter my self in this, [cw:that]
054.L54.066 my L. hath suffered more denialls, even in
060.L54.013 even in the Letter it self to me, I deprehend
072.L54.013 But Sir, even in Princes and Parents, and
076.L54.001 I%+ Live so farre removed, that even the ill
083.L54.046 to make, even out of the Garrisons of their [p.231]
084.L54.035 of an Ague. My L. of %1Dorset%2 even upon the
085.L54.027 though it have excuse even in our times, by
088.L54.006 part even of your body, deserves titles of
092.L54.042 have excuse, even in our times, by example
097.L54.009 even Miracles are but little and slight things,
112.L54.014 importunity even in thankfulness: but
125.L54.008 lity disabled me, even for receiving favours.
129.L54.046 wards that Church; and even that mista-

EVEN-.....1

033.L54.014 excellency of any, not every one, as an even-

EVENER.....1

042.L54.156 are not evener to your self, in your most [cw:gene-]

EVENING.....5

018.L54.P01 %1I came this evening from M%2. Jones %1his house%2
 053.L54.001 T%+His evening which is %75%8%5o%6 %1October%2, I
 053.L54.010 night, thogh I called it evening. At the Kings
 118.L54.009 commoditie this Evening. Till the per-
 128.L54.011 But this evening I will spie upon the B. and

EVENNESS.....1

098.L54.048 nobility and evenness, cannot fear that your

EVENNESSE.....2

037.L54.013 exercised your Philosophy and evennesse in
 039.L54.001 B%+ecause evennesse conduces as much to

EVENT.....2

046.L54.072 conjecture to make of the event. But I am
 066.L54.014 wise, then some men would have the event

EVENTS.....1

020.L54.028 men by fortune or events. I am now gone

EVER.....66

001.L54.005 whether you ever thought of
 004.L54.019 ever of honour, respect, and devotion, you
 005.L54.086 have ever had in him, and send you quiet,
 006.L54.146 ever prove that all mankind hath any more
 010.L54.027 readers: and that Spirit, which is ever the
 011.L54.031 ly and seldome. I have ever seen in %1London%2
 012.L54.026 ter in a great house, ever nearest the door,
 012.L54.090 nor ever purposed to print it: which later [p.35]
 013.L54.005 I shall ever be very glad, and (that which[CW:is]
 017.L54.108 ever to be smiling. And that even moderate
 018.L54.091 not ever proceed from a good root, that I [cw:am]
 019.L54.029 is enough for him. And since I am ever an
 019.L54.059 to my Lord of %1Belford%2, I beseech you ever
 020.L54.001 I%+T is in our State ever held for a good sign
 021.L54.018 is ever in the porch or postern, going in or
 022.L54.020 ever exercise, towards you, because I learned
 023.L54.001 I%+ Do not remember that ever I have seen a
 024.L54.024 clear heart; which shall ever when I am
 025.L54.039 and company: and I finde ever after all, that
 025.L54.058 ever been an argument of Gods favour, and
 030.L54.039 they are ever employed within, nor into
 032.L54.054 abroad though I shall ever account my
 036.L54.044 ever leavened with passions and affections:
 038.L54.022 self. They shall therefore ever keep the sin- [p.115]
 038.L54.025 ever these leaves fall, the root is in my heart,
 038.L54.027 towards you there, have ever true impressi
 039.L54.007 be ever equally disposed inwardly so to
 041.L54.007 suggests and dictates them, is ever one, and

041.L54.167 beleeve me that I shall ever with much af-
 043.L54.010 we scarce ever heard of the spleen. In our [p.135]
 046.L54.055 formed what ever he undertook, (and my
 046.L54.068 what ever Court friends do for me, yea,
 046.L54.077 so if ever it come to you, you will know it
 047.L54.009 and nights passage that ever I had. For it
 047.L54.088 %1Yours ever intirely%2
 049.L54.012 wish me; and so I do, what ever you wish
 052.L54.045 ly, (as no book ever gave more advantage [cw:then]
 065.L54.060 startling in that kinde, as ever I was, yet in
 065.L54.071 I am to aske you; whether you ever made
 068.L54.009 the Parliament is, to resolve ever in the Ne-
 068.L54.019 ting upon you at home: There and ever
 068.L54.022 count ever
 076.L54.002 news of your great losse (which is ever
 077.L54.026 was then and ever an honest man to the
 077.L54.061 which was ever remisse) by the eavennesse
 079.L54.029 faults which you have ever pardoned in me,
 083.L54.051 are hotter disputes, then ever our times
 083.L54.067 Congregation as ever I saw together, where
 085.L54.021 you finde it. I ever thought the study of it
 085.L54.048 kisse your hand; which shall ever, (if it dis-
 089.L54.028 to you, almost ever since I came, and
 089.L54.P13 %1that I can ever hope to be so near them as the Spittle%2
 090.L54.020 may ever Mortifie, but Holinesse. If you
 091.L54.003 which are ever good effects of friendship,
 092.L54.008 but yours, nor ever came to me, to let me
 092.L54.036 it. I ever thought the study of it my best [p.255]
 095.L54.015 whose so ever it were it must speak the same
 098.L54.047 sion, have ever understood your Lordships
 111.L54.032 have been ever your servant, to the additi-
 114.L54.028 valuation and price, ever since I received
 117.L54.024 and shall ever continue,
 120.L54.014 assurance, that I am ever
 123.L54.010 had ever evidence in mine own observati-
 127.L54.021 And in both, I shall ever endeavour, to keep
 129.L54.047 king of theirs I ever have, and ever shall en-
 129.L54.047 king of theirs I ever have, and ever shall en-

EVER/.....1

006.L54.0DL From %1Micham%2, my/ close prison ever/ since I saw you,/ %19 Octob%2.

EVERIE.....2

102.L54.007 vice: so much you adde to me, everie time
 102.L54.009 But, Sir, everie addition preimagins a bee-

EVERY.....43

002.L54.006 together, that every one of them may have
 006.L54.006 every day provide for my souls last convoy,

006.L54.149 their parents, every species can have but one
 006.L54.168 always create a soul for every embryon, there
 006.L54.172 immortall, and that every particular man
 011.L54.009 his course every day; and so doth true
 016.L54.016 with every commodity, I shall say some-
 017.L54.013 to herd my self in every troupe. It is not per-
 017.L54.028 one other, all of one Corporation and every
 017.L54.030 every man one other. Though both these
 018.L54.010 of themselves: for even of them every one
 018.L54.P19 %1Almighty God doth every thing suddenly and hastily,%2
 025.L54.064 is our naturall guide here, choses to every
 027.L54.002 I see every thing bud forth, I must do
 027.L54.007 of the season displeases me. Every thing re-
 027.L54.045 eyes only, but in every sense, nor in my con-
 027.L54.046 cupiscence only, but in every power and
 031.L54.033 which every body is soon weary, then other
 032.L54.043 to her, for expressing every way her care of
 033.L54.004 elements in every one. And amongst men,
 033.L54.005 the other nature, Custome, hath made every
 033.L54.014 excellency of any, not every one, as an even-
 033.L54.020 afford: nor he which chuses from every
 034.L54.079 and a hope, and a subject, for every sophi-
 035.L54.003 row every day; and such a patience will ex-
 036.L54.060 rall Sabbaths every day; I am farre from
 043.L54.007 contemplates them both. Every distem-
 043.L54.011 declinations now, every accident is accom-
 052.L54.038 at this time, the watch is set, and every bo-
 052.L54.093 every line which is derived from the Cen-[cw:ter,]
 061.L54.019 thankfulness, and I am every day fuller of
 084.L54.091 them, yet, (if I mend every day) they in-
 084.L54.092 crease in me every day, and therefore every
 084.L54.092 crease in me every day, and therefore every
 088.L54.005 %1England%2, or of this world, since every
 089.L54.015 deration. I keep it therefore to read every
 089.L54.019 many thanks for every particular part of
 089.L54.021 and love it, as my mistresses face, every line [p.247]
 097.L54.018 am, as your vertues are, every where
 100.L54.028 every act of yours make me more and more
 119.L54.007 guilty to my selfe of having done so every
 124.L54.040 ed every syllable, for halfe a year before,
 128.L54.005 siege of new faces, every dinner. So that I

EVICT.....1

006.L54.143 pagation, can never evict necessarily and

EVIDENCE.....1

123.L54.010 had ever evidence in mine own observati-

EVIDENCES.....2

009.L54.019 consider the dates of Evidences, yet in Let-
112.L54.012 are part of your evidences by which you

EVIDENT.....1

041.L54.080 so many, so evident places of seditious

EVILL.....1

018.L54.037 to evill, that when a man is purposed to do

EX.....20

006.L54.026 And by that time I may more clearly ex-
011.L54.044 wisdom, for I cannot know that this ex-
017.L54.009 So I abhor nothing more then sadnesse, ex-
017.L54.104 easier, and more stumbling. Heaven is ex-
021.L54.037 from the scorchings, and dazlings, and ex-
026.L54.021 to us by one another, are safely arrived, ex-
029.L54.016 but he had no instructions to treat, but ex-
029.L54.042 whilst %1Mansfield%2 and %1Gonzales%2, and his Ex-
030.L54.029 ceive him solemnly, ceremoniously, and ex-
032.L54.038 continue that wherein you have most ex-
033.L54.012 Masters, and imployed all his time to ex-
033.L54.041 wasted, and must be restored by a like ex-
035.L54.003 row every day; and such a patience will ex-
036.L54.077 more to him. Even this Letter is some ex-
041.L54.118 way affected, his stammering is so ex- [p.125]
060.L54.030 I was brought to bed of a monster. To ex-
061.L54.009 obligation upon any man, readier to ex-
064.L54.034 always glad, when I have any way to ex- [p.194]
077.L54.071 nied with a Fever, the mother, and an ex-
126.L54.006 commers, which he cannot devest, ex-

EXA.....1

006.L54.058 from more painfull inquisition, never exa-

EXALT.....1

084.L54.038 at Court (which does not exalt all men)

EXALTATION.....1

127.L54.020 you are my station, and that my exaltation;

EXALTED.....1

084.L54.039 his Fever was exalted to the plague; but he

EXAMINE.....1

035.L54.051 may examine, controll, and expostulate,

EXAMINES.....1

019.L54.P13 %1nesse examines us, and we confess that we are willing%2

EXAMPLE.....10

006.L54.070 and that but by example and precedent, [p.14]
007.L54.003 took, both by argument and example. It
007.L54.005 nother example of the Doctrine. It shall
011.L54.039 were chosen. To do things by example,
022.L54.022 thy men, and of good example, (though it [cw:sow]
027.L54.058 you deny that, your example shal, for I will
033.L54.017 vertuous by particular example. Not he
038.L54.040 example or remembrancer. But (Sir) your
078.L54.064 that the example of this Lady, should
092.L54.042 have excuse, even in our times, by example

EXAMPLES.....2

030.L54.018 ravished by others opinions or examples,
043.L54.025 be helped by the rule, for, for examples you

EXCEED.....4

015.L54.015 any doe, my advantage is, that I can exceed
033.L54.049 money is not called base, till the allay exceed
064.L54.010 men of much leasure may soon exceed, [p.193]
106.L54.015 with you, that you cannot exceed mee, in

EXCELL.....1

030.L54.032 to excell you in weight nor price, but in

EXCELLENCY.....1

033.L54.014 excellency of any, not every one, as an even-

EXCELLENT.....6

017.L54.127 expressed an excellent charity, by building
023.L54.011 needs be an excellent exercise of your wit,
033.L54.009 hand, which hath equalled one excellent
033.L54.011 lesse he which hath fought all the excellent
033.L54.031 pick an excellent one. Vice and her fruits
035.L54.022 that they have expressed an excellent person,

EXCELLING.....1

033.L54.043 that the Mummy have in it no excelling

EXCEPT.....28

004.L54.P04 turn till towards Christmas, except the business
006.L54.076 finitly by heat of argument, except some of
006.L54.203 too wide nor too deep for you, except onely
011.L54.045 ample should be followed, except I knew
018.L54.073 except they be so incorporated into the bo-
023.L54.007 %1Twicknam%2 garden, except you repent your
034.L54.119 they should serve (except you wish other-
035.L54.035 hurt not, nor profit, except the creature in
036.L54.043 because (except at the first rising) they are

046.L54.041 talked of %1Babylon%2 and Antichrist. Except it [p.145]
 046.L54.049 have not found in them all (except %1Bedford%2)
 052.L54.058 answer from his adversary, slaunder, except
 055.L54.006 which hath fallen out here. Except between
 055.L54.048 hope of arriving by that way, except you
 055.L54.054 next week. Therefore except I can inform
 074.L54.024 is not done except his way, and his leasure
 085.L54.038 in rime; except I took such a person, as
 087.L54.050 also, will fall my Lent Sermon, except
 091.L54.033 darknesse and ignorance, except you give
 092.L54.053 about to praise any body in rime, except I
 104.L54.009 besides that in this abstinence, (except I
 105.L54.008 ployment, except too much goodnesse; and
 111.L54.007 since I have divers errands thither, (except
 111.L54.019 except when %1Butler%2 sends a desperate Pati- [p.289]
 111.L54.024 there can be no losse in my absence except
 114.L54.012 wards any equivalence. For, except I can
 114.L54.018 can be good for nothing. Except you know
 117.L54.003 I finde, except I preserve my roome, and

EXCEPT].....1

111.L54.018 the Kings absence, I never heard of excuse;[CW:except]

EXCEPTI-.....2

106.L54.023 disposed to your service, without excepti-
 122.L54.020 studious of his service. Therefore, excepti- [cw:ons]

EXCESSE.....1

017.L54.102 cause this is an excesse of love, that of fear;

EXCHEQUER.....3

053.L54.014 of the Exchequer, but they are not done,
 053.L54.018 be transferred into the Exchequer, and so
 084.L54.099 unrequited in my Exchequer, which is, the

EXCREMENT.....1

027.L54.039 %1Collectio stercorum%2, which is but the excrement

EXCRESCENCES.....1

018.L54.071 excrescences; men of wit and delightfull

EXCUSA-.....1

045.L54.046 sisted, so we think our selves justly excusa- [p.142]

EXCUSABLE.....5

018.L54.009 excusable in their retirings and enclosures
 030.L54.043 on, you were as excusable to me if you [cw:writ]
 039.L54.020 that?) I were excusable if I writ nothing,
 112.L54.011 may be an excusable boldnesse, because they

120.L54.002 tage, that I am excusable in a short

EXCUSE.....23

002.L54.005 excuse, after three single letters, I send three
006.L54.057 to relie upon, and to excuse themselves
018.L54.063 tencie might have some excuse; not in a
022.L54.004 excuse your patience; and though it can-
031.L54.064 enough excuse them to me, for writing so
031.L54.068 vowed: which excuse would not have
031.L54.072 pable of no excuse, no amolishment, and
032.L54.015 or that this should look like such an excuse,
034.L54.076 your own religion, or to excuse others to al;
040.L54.007 cious. We often excuse and advance mean
042.L54.077 meet, and at the hour he sent me his excuse,
051.L54.001 I%+ Have but one excuse for not sending
051.L54.005 shall lose the benefit of that excuse; it is,
058.L54.010 and some excuse that she knew not me,
064.L54.002 your Letter presented me a just excuse,
072.L54.004 might serve for just excuse, that these small
079.L54.061 and therefore make some other excuse for
079.L54.063 that I stand not to excuse the hasty ragged-
085.L54.002 excuse; your friendship is to me an
085.L54.027 though it have excuse even in our times, by
092.L54.042 have excuse, even in our times, by example
107.L54.010 ced to excuse my selfe to my Lord Cham-
111.L54.018 the Kings absence, I never heard of excuse;[CW:except]

EXCUSED.....3

007.L54.009 excused, were also lost with it. Since it is con-
031.L54.058 times, are excused by our writers, because
078.L54.050 faith she excused with that, which is in

EXCUSES.....4

042.L54.001 I%+F I would go out of my way for excuses,
045.L54.041 serve as for excuses, in omissions of the o-
048.L54.046 portunity of the houre excuses me, and deli- [p.150]
079.L54.010 that I need none of those excuses, which

EXE.....1

032.L54.023 great many debts, contracted by our Exe-

EXECUTE.....1

041.L54.066 ther execute forty Huguenots, then one

EXECUTION.....5

032.L54.001 I%+ Am near the execution of that purpose
035.L54.014 are almost so many writs of Execution? Or
041.L54.065 at the place of execution) swore he had ra-
042.L54.029 des: but in the execution, there were no

055.L54.004 of the execution of that fellow which at- [p.172]

EXECUTIONEER.....1

041.L54.061 the executioneer of %1Paris%2: who when %1Vatan%2

EXEMPT.....2

009.L54.032 privilege, as to exempt it from straitnesse

017.L54.119 corrupt and poyson the good, is exempt.

EXER-.....1

116.L54.033 lying open, there is a faire field of exer-

EXERCI-.....1

032.L54.050 am willing to depart from farther exerci-

EXERCISE.....9

018.L54.031 exercise of out sense and spirit, which are

018.L54.065 so much as exercise for my swimming.

022.L54.020 ever exercise, towards you, because I learned

023.L54.011 needs be an excellent exercise of your wit,

036.L54.029 exercise may not be done inopportunately, no

043.L54.050 tune doth not so farre exercise their pati-

060.L54.023 ken supper. I had no purpose to exercise

092.L54.084 exercise of armes then running at the Quin- [p.257]

100.L54.026 might have an other exercise of your favor,

EXERCISE]......1

092.L54.083 any other stufte, then Copper, or any other [cw:exercise]

EXERCISED.....3

031.L54.005 in my L. of %1Salisburies%2 death exercised my

037.L54.013 exercised your Philosophy and evennesse in

047.L54.010 exercised those hours, which, with extreme

EXERCISES.....1

052.L54.097 exercises those faculties yet; and God him-

EXERCISING.....1

012.L54.144 exercising his Justice upon my two world-

EXHALE.....1

034.L54.058 profession seems to exhale, and refine our

EXORCIST.....1

025.L54.040 I am like an exorcist, which had long la-

EXPECT.....2

060.L54.036 man shall have that from me, if he expect

078.L54.008 not expect any account thereof from me,

EXPECTATION.....1

072.L54.008 long expectation of a Seal, as greater. It

EXPECTED.....1

077.L54.015 himself so farre as to say, he expected bet-

EXPECTS.....1

029.L54.027 reasons, that he expects the Prince this Sum-

EXPELLED.....1

027.L54.028 and airie, may be expelled with vertue or

EXPENCE.....1

077.L54.017 of his expence and service in his Ambassage:

EXPERIENCE.....2

033.L54.064 ged with discretion and experience, there- [p.99]

097.L54.005 This good experience makes me in despite

EXPERIMENTING.....1

038.L54.034 application and experimenting should tell

EXPERIMENTS.....1

026.L54.087 all the experiments of pouders, and dryings, [p.77]

EXPLICIT.....1

034.L54.099 had since an explicit faith, and now a

EXPOSTULATE.....1

035.L54.051 may examine, controll, and expostulate,

EXPRESS.....2

005.L54.062 same words express both; for when we

011.L54.003 %1nulus%2 shall be diminutive enough, to express

EXPRESSE.....10

015.L54.010 his wishes into a better frame, and expresse

017.L54.031 opinions expresse a truth; which is, that

021.L54.088 whilst it is possible to expresse that which

025.L54.074 would fain expresse in some worthier fa-

040.L54.011 knew wherein he might expresse his affecti-

046.L54.026 would not expresse in confession what

091.L54.043 perchance be content to expresse by Let-

094.L54.019 Letter, to expresse my meditations of

096.L54.003 best affections, that one could expresse in

099.L54.013 may expresse my opinion of it, in a more

EXPRESSED.....7

017.L54.127 expressed an excellent charity, by building
035.L54.022 that they have expressed an excellent person,
048.L54.014 that Lady hath expressed her purpose to
051.L54.033 well expressed my self in mine, Sir %1Ed.%2
084.L54.060 recommendations to the Duke, expressed
120.L54.012 and beleeve them all to bee expressed in
124.L54.028 as in this Sermon I expressed those two

EXPRESSERS.....1

024.L54.012 as expressers and relatives to one another,

EXPRESSING.....10

006.L54.204 that my way of expressing them may be
032.L54.043 to her, for expressing every way her care of
034.L54.085 is averred by you; but for the expressing
035.L54.027 so much in this kinde of expressing, that
045.L54.030 struction, it is the largest expressing of
046.L54.061 any ability of expressing my thankfulness
069.L54.012 thorowly, so think this a good expressing
078.L54.039 way of expressing her favour to me, I must [p.219]
079.L54.055 scending to this expressing of himself in
108.L54.001 I Thank you for expressing your love to

EXPRESSINGS.....1

094.L54.029 hope for better expressings then I have gi-

EXPRESSION.....1

084.L54.095 like not this expression) that may make

EXPRESSIONS.....1

124.L54.044 allusions, or expressions in the way, might.

EXSCRCI.....1

124.L54.014 %1Wells%2 hands the Sermon that faithfully excrci-

EXTASIE.....1

006.L54.003 of extasie, and a departure and secession and

EXTASIES.....1

006.L54.009 extasies in letters, I oftentimes deliver my

EXTE%MD.....1

079.L54.023 %1Vienna%2, but I beleeve it wil exte%Md our busines;

EXTEMPORAL.....1

124.L54.038 seemed to him negligently and extemporal-

EXTEND.....2

036.L54.070 extend them, though God can neither be[CW:sur]

052.L54.069 to extend them to an easinesse, and perspi- [cw:cuity,]

EXTENDED.....3

006.L54.205 extended beyond your patience and pardon,
036.L54.079 tended for a Letter, is extended and strayed
124.L54.050 ther his displeasure extended so farre, as that

EXTENT.....1

065.L54.027 you have by colour of that extent, and he

EXTERIOR.....1

036.L54.055 a seventh of our time for his exterior wor-

EXTINGUISHED.....1

054.L54.073 extinguished. You made me offer so long

EXTORT.....1

021.L54.082 extort them, nor onely to keep my promise

EXTRAORDINARY.....2

031.L54.049 there is no way, but this extraordinary ac-
062.L54.044 an Extraordinary from %1Spain%2, with a recon-

EXTRAVAGANCIES.....1

042.L54.119 you will pardon my extravagancies in these

EXTREAM.....1

045.L54.057 extream idlenesse, else I professe, that I hate

EXTREAME.....1

091.L54.032 my lodging; for I shall come in extreame

EXTREAMS.....1

033.L54.035 being extreams, they dwell far asunder, and

EXTREME.....6

004.L54.015 an extreme desire to put himself in your
042.L54.089 him in an extreme trembling, and irreso-
046.L54.076 extreme late; and as this Letter is nothing,
047.L54.010 exercised those hours, which, with extreme
052.L54.082 and of extreme flatteries, and of neglecting
075.L54.004 with extreme cruelties. Almost all the de-

EXTREMELY.....4

041.L54.122 vice. And he was so extremely affectionate
052.L54.043 is extremely obnoxious in that kinde; for,
054.L54.010 confessed her self to be extremely sick; she
062.L54.025 pent extremely my laying of our journies;

EXTREMES.....1

021.L54.039 of our lives are in such extremes; for you

EXTRINSECO%2.....1

025.L54.020 partly %1ab extrinseco%2, from the opinion of the

EYE.....5

024.L54.008 mine eye or thoughts from my books, com-

044.L54.002 ry, where to cast mine eye upon good

090.L54.022 your eye upon the Title and the Epistle,

124.L54.024 who hath let fall his eye upon some of my

124.L54.026 eye, or an affection, set down with so much

EYES.....5

008.L54.014 many eyes to read it: onely to some parti-

027.L54.045 eyes only, but in every sense, nor in my con-

051.L54.133 closing mine eyes with a prayer for yours,

059.L54.011 debts, and such like) yet since my eyes do

106.L54.019 eyes a little more injurie, I shall lose the [cw:honour]

F.....2

026.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 G. F.

082.L54.0HE %1To my worthy friend%2 F. H.

FA.....9

015.L54.001 T%+Hough there be much merit, in the fa-

025.L54.074 would fain expresse in some worthier fa-

031.L54.086 end of %1August%2. You shall do me much fa-

050.L54.032 that I am dying too: nor can I truly dye fa- [p.153]

054.L54.064 ticular, if he have but solicited my L. his fa-

062.L54.038 ence of mine own unworthinesse of any fa-

098.L54.056 humbly intreat to be restored to your fa-

113.L54.024 to advance, in addition to your many fa-

113.L54.028 are fittest for me to waite, to injoy your fa-

FACE.....5

017.L54.109 mirth of heart, and face, and all I wish to

024.L54.025 with you be in my face and tongue, and

040.L54.024 sages, as this City is now from the face and

046.L54.071 Court in the face. I know not yet what

089.L54.021 and love it, as my mistresses face, every line [p.247]

FACES.....1

128.L54.005 siege of new faces, every dinner. So that I

FACIS.....1

011.L54.093 %1Amici vitia si feras facis tua%2, is true of such

FACT.....1

052.L54.076 of falshoods in matter of fact, and of incon-

FACTITIAS%2.....1

011.L54.063 ning it Frierly, %1ad Religiones factitias%2, (as

FACTS.....1

019.L54.P12 %1those facts which denying makes felony: when a sick-%2

FACUL.....1

085.L54.050 the libertie and affection, and all the facul-

FACULTIES.....2

009.L54.022 best faculties of our souls, times and daies

052.L54.097 exercises those faculties yet; and God him-

FACULTY.....1

006.L54.035 power, and faculty, it is that they do them)

FAIL.....1

028.L54.026 should fail in it, onely for not have spoke

FAILE.....2

041.L54.107 grudge not that %1Soisson%2 should faile, for he

097.L54.012 valuation of it. If I faile in this hope of a

FAILED.....1

048.L54.020 failed, it were an injury from me to the

FAIN.....10

018.L54.066 Therefore I would fain do something;

019.L54.068 fain give how much I am

022.L54.008 which am of none, would fain be your

025.L54.074 would fain expresse in some worthier fa-

028.L54.019 would fain for all my love, have so much

054.L54.004 fain think that the Letters which I sent up-

054.L54.086 make this which I am fain to call my good

062.L54.086 concerning things I am fain to write of,

107.L54.028 look to it; for I would fain be discharged

129.L54.043 the my predecessor had it at. This I am fain

FAINEST.....1

092.L54.070 sure that I would faintest do that in writing

FAINT.....1

002.L54.003 want of a guide, or faint for want of com-

FAIR.....5

023.L54.025 ships fair learned hands, and wish you

084.L54.076 hither, but upon fair appearances of usefull

097.L54.0HE %1To your fair sister.%2
101.L54.009 fair hopes, of ending all; yet I have scaped
108.L54.022 ly, you may get a fair widow: for M%5ris%6

FAIRE.....4

040.L54.020 ies it is no wonder to see faire houses,
088.L54.008 to die, that were assured of so faire a tombe [CW:to]
091.L54.009 nutes upon this Letter to your faire Noble
116.L54.033 lying open, there is a faire field of exer-

FAIRER.....1

018.L54.056 fairer hopes then now: yet I doubt worldly

FAITH.....14

012.L54.044 son of my meditations, for in good faith I
026.L54.086 %1Bedford%2, your love and faith ought to try [cw:all]
034.L54.099 had since an explicit faith, and now a
043.L54.030 new debts, and in good faith, this year hath
043.L54.037 faith, I beleeve yours to be so: but as those
046.L54.053 faith he promised so roundly, so abundant-
048.L54.030 good faith, is a little bound, because he ad-
050.L54.027 good faith, I have not much hope. This
061.L54.004 devotion which I owe, and (in good faith)
066.L54.036 to write it; though in good faith, I have
078.L54.050 faith she excused with that, which is in
086.L54.008 and in good faith, I am no more, conside-
098.L54.057 vour, giving your Lordship my faith in
125.L54.005 it in this. But, in good faith, I do not eat

FAITHFULLY.....1

124.L54.014 %1Wells%2 hands the Sermon that faithfully exscrci-

FAITHFULNESS.....1

011.L54.099 is morall honesty, and sociable faithfulness,

FALL.....20

003.L54.016 afraid I should fall upon the same words,
005.L54.078 Christ the Church, there can fall no wi-
006.L54.194 tution and accustomed to labour) fall there-
006.L54.196 Goat fall: no more are we, if men in a
018.L54.098 though you cannot fall to my lownesse, yet
038.L54.025 ever these leaves fall, the root is in my heart,
041.L54.151 ver fall from it, by any demerit of mine, and
046.L54.042 fall out that one %1Strange%2 a Jesuit in the
050.L54.007 the proportion of ills that fall upon me) [cw:is]
052.L54.108 Aldermen fall out, (as with us and the Pu-
057.L54.015 fall upon me, because the Incumbent is
057.L54.020 (if it fall now) as heretofore. Out of my
059.L54.012 easily fall back to their distemper, and that

061.L54.026 should fall under no wants there, which
065.L54.024 danger, obliquely likely to fall, is that when
084.L54.097 fall the memory, nor the just valuation of
087.L54.050 also, will fall my Lent Sermon, except
098.L54.045 fall upon me) could affect me more. But
124.L54.024 who hath let fall his eye upon some of my
124.L54.057 shall do so, to morrow. If any thing fall in-

FALLEN.....7

025.L54.069 fallen into a discourse, and I do not only[CW:take]
050.L54.023 with that mischance of hers, my wife fallen
055.L54.006 which hath fallen out here. Except between
074.L54.003 ver thought my self so fallen from my in-
098.L54.015 me, and might perchance have fallen into
101.L54.008 am; and mine is, that I am fallen from
108.L54.023 %1Brown%2 is fallen to that state of death of her

FALLING.....1

043.L54.029 self against all possibilities of falling into

FALLS.....4

006.L54.130 I think it falls out thus also in the matter of
018.L54.100 my sadnesse; for he is no safer which falls
018.L54.102 which falls from thence to the ground:
037.L54.015 which falls cleanly and harmelesly; but he

FALS.....1

042.L54.121 ly as these things, nor fals there any thing

FALS.....1

042.L54.129 received again of him; whether by his fals-

FALSE.....2

008.L54.018 tainly, there was a false thread in it, but not
043.L54.019 as those false waies, in which we sought

FALSHOOD.....2

024.L54.009 panions in whom there in no falshood nor
066.L54.040 them. I take the falshood upon me; for I

FALSHOODS.....1

052.L54.076 of falshoods in matter of fact, and of incon-

FALSIFICATIONS.....1

052.L54.075 of falsifications in words, and in sense, and

FAME.....2

012.L54.033 poor fame, in the memory of my friends,
037.L54.020 your self, or fame have knowledge of it.

FAMILIAR.....2

- 015.L54.022 of you familiar and ordinary in me, [p.41]
051.L54.108 Rolls, and my familiar %1Peckham%2, are my

FAMILIARITY.....1

- 036.L54.045 And that advantage of nearer familiarity

FAMILY.....9

- 017.L54.057 times that the having a family should re-
025.L54.035 the incumbencies of a family: when sad-
047.L54.014 ing her out of it, encreased my poor family
053.L54.056 sing upon all your family. Amen.
054.L54.006 an account of the state of my family, that
057.L54.022 family, I sent back his messenger with this
084.L54.003 blesse you, and your family, with blessings
107.L54.035 upon that noble family where you are, and
110.L54.014 vanced. Because you did our poore family

FAR.....13

- 006.L54.166 whom we see come far short; nor hath [p.18]
020.L54.025 part of it, yet I esteemed my self so far from
020.L54.026 being so to you, as I esteemed you to be far
020.L54.029 so far towards health, as there is not infir-
026.L54.P15 %1give the Queen satisfaction, who is so far from recei-%2
033.L54.035 being extreams, they dwell far asunder, and
033.L54.069 of thrift, to make a little vertue go far. For
034.L54.106 beyed you thus far, as to write: but intreat
062.L54.071 dently, that they will at least proceed so far
074.L54.034 meet Peace; if my going so far in declaring
092.L54.034 so far as to a Title, you may be pleased to
094.L54.040 pardon, I shall the better discern how far
123.L54.003 me so far, as to the memory of my Sove-

FAR-.....1

- 124.L54.015 bed. I beseech you be pleased to hearken far-

FAR-]......1

- 098.L54.036 in that businesse shall have proceeded any [cw:far-]

FAREWELL.....1

- 020.L54.066 row and farewell.

FARM.....1

- 063.L54.017 he must farm out your %1Warwickshire%2 Bene-

FARRE.....27

- 008.L54.027 with it. Love me still, thus farre, for your
009.L54.007 advancing my truth so farre as to call a pro-

017.L54.058 move me farre from the curse of %1Vae%L soli%2. [cw:But]
 018.L54.093 You, Sir, are farre enough from these de-
 027.L54.043 ver But I am so farre from digging to it, that
 028.L54.025 farre steps therein with any other, that I
 029.L54.011 nary way so farre, as to appoint 9 of the
 029.L54.038 dream) may so farre distress %1Bohemia%2, as
 036.L54.060 rall Sabbaths every day; I am farre from
 040.L54.022 So were it for me who am as farre removed [p.119]
 043.L54.050 tune doth not so farre exercise their pati-
 046.L54.060 This I tell you, because being farre under
 052.L54.017 I think truly there is a perplexity (as farre as
 074.L54.033 because I would go as farre as I could to
 076.L54.001 I%+ Live so farre removed, that even the ill
 077.L54.008 how farre you would adventure to beleeve
 077.L54.015 himself so farre as to say, he expected bet-
 078.L54.091 found in passing thus farre without oppo-
 079.L54.015 covered him with a letter at so farre a di-
 085.L54.019 law, so farre as to a title you may be pleased
 116.L54.025 hee have already opened himselfe so farre
 121.L54.008 your favours to me, so farre, as to
 124.L54.050 ther his displeasure extended so farre, as that
 126.L54.003 so farre, as to inform my self occasional-
 126.L54.013 and therefore dare not stirre farre. Yet Sir,
 128.L54.014 intire to you, since you are gone so farre
 128.L54.016 sed to pursue your humiliation so farre as

FARTHER.....15

006.L54.176 know it by searching farther: But as some-
 029.L54.007 ask him farther, and him to open himself
 032.L54.050 am willing to depart from farther exerci-
 034.L54.053 thematiques hath carried earth farther up,
 034.L54.062 heaven farther from us, by making us pass
 066.L54.020 King) is no farther proceeded in yet, then
 078.L54.048 laid open to her, should work no farther
 078.L54.087 true, it goes farther, then that State hath [p.221]
 078.L54.089 farther then their Schools have drove often
 092.L54.059 hers. Nothing is farther from colour or [cw:ground]
 094.L54.041 farther I may dare to offend in that kinde.
 098.L54.037 farther therein since that time, your Lord- [p.269]
 108.L54.011 served at first, I shall be no farther cause,
 111.L54.013 accuse my self, no farther then I am guilty)
 113.L54.014 your mediation, a little farther. For,

FARTHEST.....1

021.L54.032 dwell farthest from the Sun, if in any con-

FASHIO-.....1

030.L54.068 think it now most seasonable and fashio- [p.88]

FASHION.....13

011.L54.035 fashion and in season: and I have seen [p.28]
011.L54.097 without any fashion of such garments, but
012.L54.082 in that fashion that your Letter desires it.
015.L54.025 loth to leave; for as long as in any fashion,
022.L54.018 cannot say, that I am not of the best fashion,
023.L54.022 use your style and old fashion of the Court [p.68]
026.L54.018 dies of friendship; and in that fashion, I
055.L54.030 the fashion which my L. Chancellor used
059.L54.027 this matter, in a more serious fashion, then
077.L54.060 voyce, (proportionally to her fashion,
078.L54.056 fashion towards me, had given a better
082.L54.017 fashion, some Spittles, and Hospitals, where
099.L54.006 fashion, and but wounded and maimed

FASHION].....1

011.L54.034 ses, and accents, and songs, so friends in [cw:fashion]

FAST.....8

027.L54.020 most starved, not only to fast, but to purge.
031.L54.104 when you know, that we shall run too fast
044.L54.018 fast over it, I have not been out of my house
067.L54.012 to your addresses, as fast as my Monsieur
091.L54.040 doe it. I shall run so fast from this place,
094.L54.047 fast, as that out of your abundance you
117.L54.009 is, that Death came so fast towards mee,
126.L54.012 a juggling indisposition, fast and loose,

FASTED.....1

126.L54.023 have fasted with me. To day, or any day,

FASTER.....1

018.L54.P16 %1go faster and safer, when he enjoyes that day light of a%2

FASTNED.....1

069.L54.010 his return, so I am fastned here, till after

FATHER.....11

005.L54.080 dren, to whom God is father. I have not
025.L54.034 friend, of a husband, of a Father, and all
029.L54.030 from his Father, to come away, if he would.
030.L54.009 have a good father; and how well
041.L54.113 was last here, by those whom his father
043.L54.032 this house. I am a Father as well as you,
046.L54.027 books of Father %1Paul%2, and such, he knew to
054.L54.069 not written to his father therein, but to M.
061.L54.049 and importunes his Father to let him tra-
084.L54.007 fices of a father, towards your discreet and
086.L54.033 a father. Our blessed Saviour look graci-

FATHER-IN-LAW.....1

115.L54.009 rant you, with his father-in-law, Sir %1Tho.%2

FATHERLY.....1

055.L54.010 with so fatherly advise, and remorse for my

FATHERS.....4

006.L54.102 tive Church, when amongst the Fathers

025.L54.003 Fathers health and love, and well conten-

031.L54.056 or two more of the Fathers who writ libel-

061.L54.047 thing of his fathers intention nor mine)

FAULT.....10

006.L54.022 to lay little fault upon you, because my par- [cw:p.12]

012.L54.047 a private, impute it as a fault, to take such

023.L54.019 fesse a fault in the boldnesse of asking

023.L54.020 them, or make a fault by doing it

024.L54.014 unworthy fault of frowardnesse, furthered [cw:with]

044.L54.035 %1rome%2 accuses %1Adam%2 of no other fault in eating

072.L54.021 lest by the Jailors fault this Letter stick [p.207]

085.L54.024 style. Of my Anniversaries, the fault that

092.L54.039 Anniversaries the fault which I acknow-

100.L54.004 daring to intreat you to pardon the fault.

FAULTS.....2

011.L54.094 faults) but to keep you awake against such

079.L54.029 faults which you have ever pardoned in me,

FAVOR.....3

094.L54.014 thing in recompense of that favor, but

100.L54.026 might have an other exercise of your favor,

104.L54.014 if you will be pleased to adde this favor to

FAVOUR.....30

001.L54.022 have a room in your favour keeps me alive;

007.L54.017 make in my favour and discharge, you may

013.L54.004 testimonies of your favour to me, of which

014.L54.026 nue me in their favour, and hold in your

025.L54.058 ever been an argument of Gods favour, and

028.L54.015 by your favour I had in him. For M%5r%6 %1Powell%2

040.L54.030 shall use that favour which my Lady %1Bed%2-

041.L54.156 do me the favour to tell me, how many you

049.L54.019 do me no favour, which I need not, nor

050.L54.019 favour to undertake the delivery of it to

051.L54.089 %1Albons%2 hath found so much favour as that

051.L54.104 case may need favour, and not have it. That

051.L54.113 contentment which your favour opens to

057.L54.013 that favour which he hath formerly done

073.L54.018 should receive so much favour, put it
 074.L54.004 terest, which, by your favour, I prescribe in,
 077.L54.021 King had done him especiall favour in that
 078.L54.039 way of expressing her favour to me, I must [p.219]
 088.L54.015 death, as your favour. And I am gladder
 091.L54.046 your favour, to meet me, and to welcome
 094.L54.035 your favour in getting her pardon, for
 095.L54.005 degree of favour, because the messenger
 098.L54.052 favour towards me, since no penalty could
 098.L54.055 both consists in your Lordships favour, I
 100.L54.013 of your favour to me, as they might [p.272]
 110.L54.015 the favour, to mention our George in your
 112.L54.019 the favour of receiving my Letters is a new[CW:benefit.]
 116.L54.024 the favour of speaking with him. But if
 116.L54.034 cising his favour towards mee, and of con-
 120.L54.008 sollicite your further Favour. You un-

FAVOURABLE.....1

098.L54.023 former favourable opinions of me, you

FAVOURED.....1

044.L54.039 this ill favoured bark, and they need not [cw:grudge]

FAVOURERS.....1

012.L54.111 and raise up favourers; you shall see in that

FAVOURS.....14

002.L54.017 disfavours, to make her favours acceptable
 040.L54.034 a gratefull speaking of her favours, as that,
 079.L54.068 all your favours, and benefits, so principal-
 084.L54.087 sowed her favours towards me, in such a
 084.L54.089 I am) her favours are grown with me, and
 084.L54.098 her noble favours to me, nor leave them
 096.L54.011 thanks for all the favours you have done
 098.L54.006 wards your Lordship, by whose favours I
 102.L54.013 competent Subject of your favours, and
 116.L54.022 your many other Favours, to intreate my
 121.L54.008 your favours to me, so farre, as to
 121.L54.013 therefore pleased, by these noble favours to
 125.L54.008 lity disabled me, even for receiving favours.
 128.L54.015 downwards in your favours to me, be plea-

FEAR.....14

017.L54.102 cause this is an excesse of love, that of fear;
 018.L54.090 of mine own letters: yet I fear, that doth
 018.L54.P21 %1ravishes us, at once. Such a medicin, I fear, his incon-%2
 028.L54.005 fear, that now he knows not his right and
 030.L54.024 busie Letters, and fear you did but intreat
 034.L54.015 me be bold to fear, that that sound true opi-

041.L54.096 danger, they have no great fear, he being
041.L54.152 I know I need not fear it, out of any slack-
045.L54.033 that I can fear any slacknesse in that business
074.L54.018 fear of your departing from us; neither am
077.L54.053 great danger; but (by my troth) I fear ear-
077.L54.065 of her sicknesse, makes me justly fear, that
087.L54.045 much fear at beginning of Tearn; for I
098.L54.048 nobility and evenness, cannot fear that your

FEARED.....4

034.L54.025 This I have feared, because hertofores the in-
037.L54.008 his room. I never feared his, nor any mans [p.113]
037.L54.009 diligence in that; I feared onely your re-
054.L54.068 have been feared. Besides M. %1How%2. hath

FEARFULLY.....1

012.L54.024 fearfully) my stomach, but it will not kill

FEARS.....2

047.L54.016 fears, and hopes, seem divers and wild di-
051.L54.072 discern, their fears are much greater from

FEATHERIE.....1

021.L54.017 seem giddie and featherie. In that life one

FEATHERS.....1

086.L54.007 gravity, to write of feathers, and straws,

FEATURE.....1

089.L54.022 and feature, but best all together. All that I

FEAVER.....1

116.L54.007 with honour, so my Feaver will have so

FEBR.....1

057.L54.0DL 26 Febr. 1621./ %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jes.%2

FECT.....1

015.L54.004 fect it, is, that he brought you with him;

FECTED.....1

034.L54.002 fected with that part of your Letter,

FECTING.....2

087.L54.027 fecting my ease, I have been always more [cw:sorry,]
112.L54.031 fecting them, that if it agreed with your

FECTION.....3

005.L54.014 fection. That piece which he leaves behinde

006.L54.155 fection, and comes not into the body of her
041.L54.168 fection, and much devotion joine both

FECTLY.....1

017.L54.014 fectly true which very subtil, yet very deep

FED.....1

034.L54.037 souls well fed with such formes, and dres-

FEED.....2

052.L54.013 feed by the way, with Dignities, and other

064.L54.036 you feed my desires, and you give me means

FEELE.....1

117.L54.005 hope of dying: And I feele that a little

FEELING.....1

052.L54.095 swallowed up a Negative, and feeling soul;

FEES.....1

090.L54.004 doore, to beg Fees, so sit I here, to gather

FEET.....1

098.L54.033 ships feet, and abandoned it to your pleasure.

FELL.....2

005.L54.025 fell what trees he would, take onely the

084.L54.037 with his six fellows, fell sick at %1London%2; and

FELLOW.....3

037.L54.002 fellow in Armes, hath been at this

055.L54.004 of the execution of that fellow which at- [p.172]

094.L54.024 them amongst her fellow Angels in Hea-

FELLOWES.....3

033.L54.080 fellowes. I pray before you ingulfe your

084.L54.037 with his six fellowes, fell sick at %1London%2; and

087.L54.046 have intreated one of my fellowes to preach

FELLOWSHIP.....1

006.L54.120 mitted into too near degrees of fellowship

FELONY.....1

019.L54.P12 %1those facts which denying makes felony: when a sick-%2

FENCE.....2

017.L54.037 fence, and subventions we first flie to our

092.L54.048 fence is, that my purpose was to say as well

FENDORS.....1

075.L54.005 fendors forsook their stations; only Sir

FENSIVE.....1

031.L54.009 fensive war, both for his honour and health,

FENTON%2.....1

046.L54.044 a little nearer my self, Sir %1Geffery Fenton%2 one

FER.....1

054.L54.081 fer. The businesse of your last weeks Let-

FERAS.....1

011.L54.093 %1Amici vitia si feras facis tua%2, is true of such

FERENCE.....1

005.L54.073 ference is great in the loss, of an arme, or a

FERMENTS.....1

129.L54.022 ven, and so ferments me in this world, as I

FERTILL.....1

030.L54.007 how good a mother, how fertill and

FESSE.....1

023.L54.019 fesse a fault in the boldnesse of asking

FESTI.....1

119.L54.002 should have no part in this great Festi-

FETCH.....2

017.L54.114 gular friend, for that is to fetch it out of

080.L54.006 posed a journey to fetch, or meet the Lad.

FETCHED.....1

044.L54.042 man fetched them, and therefore I can say

FETTER.....1

069.L54.007 This is one fetter; but I have a pair: for I

FETTERED.....1

011.L54.061 ligion. You know I never fettered nor im-

FETTERS.....1

039.L54.033 the fetters of verse upon my free meditati-

FEVER.....7

002.L54.009 %1Herbert%2, of whose recovery from a Fever,

017.L54.006 temper as travelled me at %1Paris%2; a Fever,

019.L54.P05 %1winde, but that an honest fever came and was my phy-%2
077.L54.071 nied with a Fever, the mother, and an ex-
084.L54.039 his Fever was exalted to the plague; but he
101.L54.002 that I am relapsed into my Fever: but
110.L54.011 with a Fever, so late in the year, that I am

FEVEROUS.....1

054.L54.083 for a feverous mans consideration. There-

FEVERS.....1

087.L54.002 friends have, by my frequent Fevers,

FEW.....17

012.L54.053 Saint, for a few Parishes; they were both
031.L54.093 afflicted my Lady %1Bedford%2 with few Letters. [cw:l]
041.L54.068 so few words, and troubled him so little,
050.L54.037 a few days since they were doubtfull, is so
062.L54.012 came to %1Spa%C%2 within a few hours after we
065.L54.055 but at mine own cost, a few Copies. I ap-
082.L54.003 then seposed a few daies for my preparation
083.L54.003 few daies before the receipt therof D. %1Turner%2,
083.L54.027 it the fittest way, to respite all, till, in a few
084.L54.022 not dead, yet I am buried within a few [p.234]
102.L54.030 ford me a few of your late Minutes at your
103.L54.024 few dayes, till I may occasionally dis-
108.L54.019 which served me to read those few leafes,
108.L54.020 which were directed upon some few lines
111.L54.023 are very few dayes past, since I took Orders)
117.L54.014 not hope in the compasse of a few dayes,[CW:I be-]
122.L54.001 A%+ Few hours after I had the honour of

FICATION.....1

127.L54.002 fication from my Lord Chamber-

FICES.....3

012.L54.068 fices. That by which it will deserve best
044.L54.056 fices in the future probably, it is comfor-
084.L54.007 fices of a father, towards your discreet and

FIED.....1

127.L54.024 fied well for

FIELD.....1

116.L54.033 lying open, there is a faire field of exer-

FIELDS.....1

034.L54.049 of Gods mercies run through both fields;

FIERCE.....1

006.L54.117 %1Augustines%2 time also mans free will (by fierce [cw:opposi-]

FIFTH.....1

107.L54.012 command to have Preached the fifth of

FIL.....1

038.L54.009 amongst light and empty men, are but fil-

FILL.....2

060.L54.026 said, that I write onely to fill up any empty

096.L54.023 on of this place, and fill your Letters

FIND.....7

014.L54.024 king it my way to the %1Bathe%2. If you find any

019.L54.057 in what part of my Letters soever you find

026.L54.029 concile; because in your last Letter, I find

027.L54.053 see themselves so welcome, and find in me

041.L54.031 body, and find piety entertainment there: so

064.L54.040 here, I hope we shall find again together

080.L54.013 and I may find time in your absence to do

FINDE.....46

008.L54.029 love from me, you will finde so many un-

011.L54.068 finde clay hearts, they harden them, and

012.L54.006 and now I finde that that room hath a

014.L54.013 woman; if I had, I should not finde any

018.L54.107 may finde some constancy in my constant

019.L54.P11 %1did not, and I am relieved. I finde dying to be like%2

025.L54.030 when I finde my self transported with jol-

025.L54.039 and company: and I finde ever after all, that

026.L54.082 finde more then one before we go from

026.L54.084 in which if you did not finde the remem-

027.L54.011 and more stormes, I finde that I have not

027.L54.029 businesse, or substantiall vice; I finde that

028.L54.011 leisure suffer it, I pray finde whether I be in

028.L54.020 of his, as to finde him willing when I shall [CW: seek]

031.L54.001 I%+F this Letter finde you in a progresse, or

031.L54.087 vour, if I may finde a Letter from you (if

031.L54.102 where we think to finde again the young

035.L54.012 where can we finde so perfect a Character

036.L54.030 nor importunely. I finde little error in

037.L54.003 house. I finde by their diligent inquiring

039.L54.024 finde nothing new or pleasing to

040.L54.038 shall then finde such company, as (I think)

042.L54.111 so much, as, I protest, I am sorry to finde

042.L54.151 to finde a means to write to you; so that at

043.L54.026 will scarce finde any, scarce any that is not

048.L54.008 where to finde, by any diligence, your sons

048.L54.010 impossibility in me, and finde me here,

048.L54.011 where he shall also finde as much readi-
 049.L54.016 Letter, to see you: when you finde that [cw:good]
 053.L54.002 finde your Letter of %1Michaelmas%2 day,
 059.L54.033 so, I may finde reason to make rime. If it be [p.181]
 065.L54.036 hastens importunity. I finde in my self,
 065.L54.043 hope to finde here, (especially if your inde-
 073.L54.014 cause I finde it not, I have done that again: [cw:when]
 073.L54.015 when you finde it not unseasonable, let her [p.208]
 082.L54.018 the poor and impotent sinner may finde
 084.L54.084 finde room to intrude so poor and imper-
 085.L54.021 you finde it. I ever thought the study of it
 089.L54.011 a Cabalist, as to finde in what moneth it
 092.L54.035 correct that imagination where you finde [cw:it]
 096.L54.035 sent into %1England%2 had the fortune to finde
 097.L54.007 finde some messenger for this, before I re-
 110.L54.005 Letter, though it never finde him to whom
 110.L54.009 Letter, as a Sentinell Perdue; if it finde you,
 116.L54.003 honour of kissing your hands. But I finde
 117.L54.003 I finde, except I preserve my roome, and

FINDING.....4

006.L54.084 sire of finding out the causes why those
 026.L54.P10 %1for their security, finding that some distasts between the%2
 051.L54.067 and finding the Palatinate to be in treaty,
 113.L54.019 might ease his Lordship by finding out [cw:some-]

FINITE.....1

030.L54.086 finite nothings are but one such; yet since

FINITLY.....2

006.L54.076 finitly by heat of argument, except some of
 017.L54.101 finitly worse, then presumption: both be-

FIRE.....7

006.L54.075 a fire breaks out that rages and consumes in-
 008.L54.025 and the Fire: publish it not, but yet burn it
 021.L54.042 devest others, live in the Sun, not in the fire:
 027.L54.024 may sooner carry the fire out of a room
 041.L54.020 when this aire is rarified into fire, we begin
 044.L54.009 fire side in my Parler, and in the noise of
 047.L54.023 you, whilst my fire was lighting at Tri-

FIRM.....1

014.L54.027 self a firm assurance that I am

FIRMAMENT.....1

017.L54.017 all, as one Intelligence doth the firmament

FIRMATION.....1

062.L54.045 firmation of the D.%1d'Aumals%2 Pension, which [cw:is]

FIRMEST.....1

089.L54.030 those are the strongest, and the firmest, and

FIRMNESSE.....2

039.L54.002 strenesse and firmnesse as greatnesse

041.L54.040 and firmnesse and an earnestnesse of doing

FIRST.....50

001.L54.028 you, that this is the first letter of the second

001.L54.029 part of the first book.

011.L54.007 most strength, and that may. The first sphere

011.L54.029 turns to the true first station and place of

011.L54.043 is the hardest of all, and the issue of the first

012.L54.049 little thoughts. The first of these was made

012.L54.065 have the first, for a testimony of that duty [cw:which]

017.L54.034 tains and hills during his life. First, com- [cw:mon,]

017.L54.037 fence, and subventions we first flie to our

018.L54.050 With the first of these I have often suspected

019.L54.011 joying himself. I give you (I think) the first

019.L54.060 think them intended for the first, and in that

026.L54.019 mean one way or other, first or last, I hope

030.L54.055 and dividing goods in the first time, conti-

031.L54.019 by his friends. It is not the first time that

031.L54.083 the first hour that I had knowledge of it, I

033.L54.066 the first, because we have Christianity,

034.L54.004 Letters, then at first. I am not sorry, for

034.L54.098 nion at first upon your words, yet I have

035.L54.069 them by the first Epigram to skip the Book,

036.L54.043 because (except at the first rising) they are

039.L54.035 some comfort, because you are the first

041.L54.001 T%+Hat which is at first but a visitation,

042.L54.052 it. %1Richer%2 was first accused to the Parlia-

051.L54.013 seech you, at first, tell your company, that I

052.L54.051 the matter, which is the first, he referres it

054.L54.019 missed my fit: and this is the first time,

054.L54.055 protest I am diffident. For first, for that L. [CW:whom]

059.L54.037 whom God must tell first, that such a man

061.L54.015 at first, yet, I think, she took her characters [p.185]

065.L54.007 first opportunity of sending it. Besides that

077.L54.028 that, but yet solemnly repeated his first

078.L54.003 and the first day of the Kings being here. Be-

079.L54.001 T%+His first of %1Aprill%2 I received yours of

081.L54.016 which also we saw, that the first Letters

086.L54.006 that writing: first, because it is not for my

087.L54.038 the first good newes of him. For the Dia-

089.L54.001 T%+He first of this moneth I received a

091.L54.008 tured by your leave to bestow the first mi-

092.L54.007 the first by the Cooke, who brought none
 095.L54.022 Letter, in my first pacquet, (for any
 096.L54.034 should be glad to hear that this first that I
 098.L54.013 neither hunted after this businesse at first, [p.268]
 098.L54.026 inclination to the first motion made in my
 099.L54.001 I%+ Had rather like the first best; not onely
 103.L54.003 whether my L. or my selfe tooke the first
 103.L54.009 way good reason to ratifie our first esti-
 108.L54.011 served at first, I shall be no farther cause,
 112.L54.025 then it was at first to create them of no-
 116.L54.004 by my going abroad, that as the first Chri-

FIT.....17

005.L54.012 made fit for his use; for heaven is not a
 011.L54.079 the complexion of a good man, and a fit
 012.L54.114 perchance blush to have lost a Souldier fit [p.36]
 020.L54.054 though perchance the fit change daies. I
 022.L54.003 fit of a tentation, or of an affliction: It may
 031.L54.026 hath been thought so fit to suppress them,
 034.L54.030 thers have thought them fit to be wrought
 034.L54.115 standing, and not fit; I pray receive them,
 036.L54.023 are capable and fit for such revelations [p.110]
 041.L54.082 that it was fit by all means to provide a-
 054.L54.019 missed my fit: and this is the first time,
 064.L54.016 a beleefe I me, that you could think it fit
 073.L54.016 see it; and if you can think it fit, that a thing
 085.L54.042 self fit for all those praises in the book, and
 092.L54.057 let that Ladie make her selfe fit for all the
 105.L54.010 him somewhat lesse fit for some kindes of
 122.L54.024 more, fit for me, (because I hold that unfit

FITS.....1

033.L54.034 have swellings and fits, and noise, because

FITTER.....8

005.L54.016 growes fitter and fitter for him, by the
 005.L54.016 growes fitter and fitter for him, by the
 010.L54.005 you; things that are written are fitter testi-
 026.L54.073 be the fitter to stand in her presence, and
 027.L54.035 bodies, is fitter for our mindes: for that
 035.L54.020 no way fitter, then to imagine Letters be-
 035.L54.066 way fitter to draw the Roman Matrons to
 102.L54.026 there could no fitter time, then now, to

FITTEST.....4

033.L54.070 as plentifull springs are fittest, and best be-
 083.L54.027 it the fittest way, to respite all, till, in a few
 113.L54.028 are fittest for me to waite, to injoy your fa-
 120.L54.007 that or the next morning bee the fittest to

FIX.....1

051.L54.035 the King to fix any certain time of sending

FIXE.....1

042.L54.087 because a messenger whom I sent to fixe

FIXED.....2

036.L54.061 dehorting those fixed devotions: But I

053.L54.015 but both are fixed: my L. %Cranfield%2 received

FIXING.....1

048.L54.024 have done, as I say, in fixing times to my

FLASH-.....1

038.L54.037 as I, there were use, if either any light flash-

FLASHES.....1

030.L54.076 flashes as these have been my hawkings in

FLAT.....2

031.L54.017 into these parts, are so tastelesse and flat,

075.L54.019 neither, intruth does he; the people are flat:

FLATTER.....3

048.L54.017 that meant but to flatter, told an Emperour,

050.L54.031 forme even that. I flatter my self in this, [cw:that]

089.L54.033 flatter my self therefore, that the number

FLATTERIES.....1

052.L54.082 and of extreme flatteries, and of neglecting

FLAW.....1

002.L54.028 such as this intire, and without flaw, or

FLECTS.....1

099.L54.003 flects least upon the other party, which,

FLEXIBILITY.....1

034.L54.006 on of a flexibilty in you. But I am angry,

FLEXIBLE.....1

025.L54.022 be flexible, and various; yet their rules are [p.71]

FLIE.....4

017.L54.037 fence, and subventions we first flie to our

025.L54.038 about me again, and flie into sportfulnesse

035.L54.044 that it affects no longer, then the flie lives.

096.L54.027 cannot flie an higher pitch, then to say , that

FLIES.....1

061.L54.048 flies from his resolutions for that Calling,

FLOCK.....1

056.L54.005 time for going. I leave a scattered flock of

FLOUTS.....1

069.L54.004 ments, but an Ague flouts them all, of

FLOWERY.....1

021.L54.050 green, and flowery) so all retirings into a

FLOWES.....1

052.L54.092 thing which art can present, flowes into

FLUID.....2

021.L54.015 seem stupid and stony, so to this, all fluid

027.L54.032 other fluid, make but one bodie: so to aire

FOLLOW.....3

006.L54.150 soul. And they which follow the opinion

012.L54.136 that mine eie cannot follow mine hand:

111.L54.011 you but a short respit, since I shall follow

FOLLOWED.....1

011.L54.045 ample should be followed, except I knew

FOMENTED.....1

026.L54.P12 %1dangerously fomented by great persons, stole from Court,%2

FOOD.....1

006.L54.052 diet and food of our spirits, and have place

FOOL.....3

021.L54.029 fool, would change with a mad-man,

034.L54.093 me, that he is a fool which cannot make [p.104]

060.L54.038 a fool, as to depose any thing in him with

FOOT.....1

018.L54.P09 %1cloakbag, on foot to the Lord of%2 Sussex, %1who going next%2

FOOT-MAN.....1

045.L54.003 message by her foot-man would hasten you

FOR.....12

020.L54.022 have brought to %1Micham%2. S%5r%6, though my for- [p.59]

020.L54.036 in you towards the reparation of my for-

043.L54.049 and it need not that patience, for your for-

044.L54.007 my self; which are my two ordinary for-
045.L54.034 which drew you down, because your for-
051.L54.100 his own words. I see him retain his for-
056.L54.036 and so will I too, by Gods grace. You for-
083.L54.008 the Treasurer, had been in much more for-
091.L54.018 tell you to let you see, that my For-
092.L54.023 %1cies%2 businesse, and perchance sadnesse for-
107.L54.009 me. Upon which true debility, I was for-
126.L54.016 not overcome, or worn out, your for-

FOR].....3

018.L54.067 but that I cannot tell what, is no wonder. [cw:For]
051.L54.116 daughter %1Constance%2 is at this time with me; [CW:for]
076.L54.010 other title, then when poor give to poor; [cw:for]

FORBEAR.....9

016.L54.010 place in your love, I would not forbear to [p.42]
041.L54.142 tation here, I could not forbear to aske her [p.126]
042.L54.091 treaty to forbear comming to his house, or
055.L54.033 I forbear to make any further tryall in that
065.L54.091 made by occasion of this Masque, I forbear
086.L54.005 do, but that two things make me forbear
092.L54.069 to make me forbear writing to him. I am
122.L54.027 day forbear my ordinary waitings) I be-
124.L54.051 I should forbear waiting, and appearing in

FORBEARE.....2

079.L54.031 which may make me forbear; but no
103.L54.023 tion, you may bee pleased to forbear a

FORBEARING.....1

102.L54.014 additions. I know, by your forbearing [cw:to]

FORBID.....1

008.L54.024 I live, and if I die, I only forbid it the Presse,

FORBIDDING.....1

095.L54.032 in the power of your forbidding, (to which

FORBORE.....1

063.L54.022 and onely forbore, by reason of M%5r%6 %1Martins%2 [p.192]

FORBORN.....1

029.L54.048 have forborn the sealing the rest till my re-

FORCED.....4

006.L54.154 original sin (the soul is forced to take this in-
065.L54.034 lar friends be not forced to leave being so. I
079.L54.065 writing, is a good argument that I forced

116.L54.005 stians were forced to admit some %1Jewish%2

FORCES.....1

051.L54.055 to the D. of %1Bayer%2: but their forces were

FORD.....1

102.L54.030 ford me a few of your late Minutes at your

FORDED.....1

032.L54.022 forded us a way to be delivered from our

FORE.....16

011.L54.075 fore take an apparent body of good life and

014.L54.019 fore it must come quickly to you. I hope

015.L54.021 fore you heard it; so are these thoughts [cw:of]

033.L54.065 fore our times need lesse moral vertue then

044.L54.017 fore that I take so short a list, and gallop so

051.L54.004 fore I take my hand from this paper, I

053.L54.035 fore upon his comming, I shall be able to

054.L54.084 fore I only send you back those Letters

058.L54.002 fore I write more willingly, because it

078.L54.004 fore I was to go forth, I had made up this

094.L54.044 fore this Letter reaches you, I presume you

107.L54.006 fore. I doubt not but I were better delive- [cw:red]

111.L54.028 fore, take some occasion to refresh that

112.L54.009 fore I appeare before your Lordship some-

116.L54.010 fore be bold to put you to the pain of con-

121.L54.006 fore you come to so perfect a knowledge of

FOREIN.....3

033.L54.036 they maintain both a forein war against

040.L54.023 from Court, and knowledge of forein pas-

061.L54.021 to you of forein names in this Letter, be-

FORENOON.....1

115.L54.011 Preach both forenoon and afternoon. But

FOREPOSSESSED.....1

046.L54.004 all that company forepossessed with a won-

FORESEE.....3

051.L54.003 nour to command, and I foresee, that be-

079.L54.005 next Tuesday, because I foresee that I shall

079.L54.030 to my charge again. I foresee some reasons,

FORESTALL.....1

091.L54.022 this place, I should forestall mine owne

FORETHOUGHT.....1

064.L54.027 ther doth (and you forethought, that one

FORFEIT.....1

059.L54.014 had rather forfeit their little strength at his

FORFETING.....1

098.L54.058 pawn that I wil be as wary of forfeting it by

FORGERIES.....1

052.L54.011 lusions, and forgeries: And herein are

FORGET.....5

016.L54.014 so long a day, as you would forget the debt,

022.L54.P01 %1You forget to send me the Apology; and many times,%2

029.L54.P01 %1No straitnesse makes me forget my service to%2

056.L54.038 you forget me to that noble Countesse. God

081.L54.007 forget so absolutely what I write, and am

FORGIVE.....4

011.L54.104 one copy; forgive it as you use to do. From

017.L54.042 charity, which makes us also forgive. Then

037.L54.017 can easily forgive your self any negligences

089.L54.P04 %1You will the easilier forgive me, that I write no%2

FORGIVEN.....1

005.L54.067 ter then can be forgiven. But Madame, you

FORGIVENESSE.....1

085.L54.016 promising my self your forgivenessse for not

FORGOT.....2

014.L54.025 there that have not forgot my name, conti-

066.L54.037 half forgot it. If in any letter I leave out the

FORGOTTEN.....1

021.L54.084 Letter, and perchance she hath forgotten

FORM.....5

006.L54.093 form these beggerly and impotent proper- [cw:ties]

006.L54.096 of specifique form, and of antipathy and

006.L54.122 doctrine and form of reconciliation, which

073.L54.005 ter, or the Poeticall form, give it his incli-

082.L54.008 the form of a Sermon: for since I have not

FORMALL.....1

039.L54.010 of, though it be but formall and testimoni-

FORMANCE.....1

118.L54.010 formance of which commandment from

FORME.....3

- 005.L54.032 the forme of that building, wonder at his
012.L54.040 have one forme of supplication, by that
050.L54.031 forme even that. I flatter my self in this, [cw:that]

FORMED.....1

- 046.L54.055 formed what ever he undertook, (and my

FORMER.....11

- 002.L54.012 the former sorrow. I am an Heretique if
006.L54.118 opposition and arguing against the former [p.16]
019.L54.003 which you may redeem all your former
032.L54.035 asking more (for that confesses all former
034.L54.035 our former habits, though theirs were the
054.L54.040 dy %1Huntington%2: some of your former Letters,
054.L54.041 have spoken of some other former Letters,
063.L54.004 M%5r%6 %1Roe%2: To the former, I writ before: In
078.L54.055 me. I confesse to you, her former
087.L54.034 sooner by occasion of my former labours.
098.L54.023 former favourable opinions of me, you

FORMERLY.....5

- 026.L54.030 mention of things formerly written, which
033.L54.061 thinke that because some men formerly
042.L54.018 been formerly treated. And the French Am-
057.L54.013 that favour which he hath formerly done
098.L54.007 have been formerly so much bound; I hope

FORMES.....3

- 034.L54.037 souls well fed with such formes, and dres-
045.L54.015 formes a duty, and leaves my conscience
128.L54.001 I%+ Have obeyed the formes of our Church

FORSOOK.....1

- 075.L54.005 fendors forsook their stations; only Sir

FORT.....3

- 018.L54.047 fort of having done well, and can very
076.L54.009 fort you, it were an almes acceptable in no
079.L54.045 fort in your children, such a peace in your [CW:conscience,]

FORTH.....4

- 027.L54.002 I see every thing bud forth, I must do
042.L54.071 swer. Before it should come forth I desired
078.L54.004 fore I was to go forth, I had made up this
078.L54.010 I go forth, and your messenger speakes of a

FORTH-]......1

065.L54.053 my L. Chamberlain. This I mean to do [CW:forth-]

FORTHWITH.....1

065.L54.054 forthwith; not for much publique view, [p.197]

FORTNIGHT.....3

042.L54.141 in a fortnight, and dispose our selves to be

091.L54.005 it is but a fortnight since those Letters

129.L54.028 to be at %1London%2, within a fortnight after your

FORTUNE.....36

012.L54.145 ly parts, my fortune, and body, reserves all

018.L54.105 in such a planetary and erratique fortune,

019.L54.P09 %1worse of any ill fortune of mine then it deserves, since%2

020.L54.028 men by fortune or events. I am now gone

032.L54.017 fortune hath burdened you so, as I could

032.L54.044 my fortune, that I am weary before she is;

032.L54.047 so much ill fortune should be mingled with

037.L54.010 misnesse, because you have a fortune that

038.L54.041 fortune and minde do you this happy in-

041.L54.044 my fortune would afford me any room in

041.L54.169 your fortune and you last best happinesse,

044.L54.012 into a wretched fortune, I must labour to

044.L54.026 many circumferences soever fortune or our

046.L54.066 cretion would do, my fortune doth bring

050.L54.028 meets a fortune so ill provided for physique

051.L54.015 nor lazinesse, nor that any fortune damps

055.L54.060 this packet, till some good fortune, or your

057.L54.024 good fortune, that I should become wor-

058.L54.018 fortune. I hear in Newgate, that M. %1Ma-%2

068.L54.001 A%+Greeably to my fortune, and thoughts,

078.L54.063 of mine own unworthinesse, and fortune, [p.220]

082.L54.015 a fortune upon Masks and Banqueting

084.L54.063 but because I had the fortune to see it in a

086.L54.009 red in my body, or fortune. And then be-

093.L54.002 I shall have no good fortune in %1England%2,

096.L54.005 comes my fortune to deale thus in single

096.L54.035 sent into %1England%2 had the fortune to finde

097.L54.001 T%+He dignity, and the good fortune due

098.L54.054 fortune as that. And since the repose of

113.L54.002 much beholding to your fortune, and

113.L54.005 your good fortune that hath preserved you

113.L54.007 time. For my ill fortune, which is stron-

113.L54.008 ger, then any mans good fortune, hath

113.L54.017 providence, and care of my fortune, I

113.L54.032 fortune of

116.L54.035 stituting a Fortune to mee, and (that

FORTUNES.....11

013.L54.007 rate fortunes as mine, may well make
 018.L54.081 full ornaments to great fortunes; but mine
 019.L54.004 wastes, and recompense your ill fortunes,
 021.L54.065 dark fortunes, we have within us a torch, a
 022.L54.017 of warm and durable fortunes only are, I
 025.L54.033 fortunes, my years, the duties of a man, of a
 042.L54.160 of peace and reposednesse in your fortunes,
 043.L54.027 encombred and distressed in his fortunes.
 055.L54.011 fortunes, that I am now, like an Alchymist,
 069.L54.021 you Hawks and fortunes of a high pitch.
 119.L54.011 likeliest reparation of my Fortunes to hope

FORTUNES%2.....1

029.L54.P04 %1I leave not out my wishes, that their fortunes%2 [p.85]

FORTY.....2

030.L54.035 hath but forty small monies, then he with
 041.L54.066 ther execute forty Huguenots, then one

FORWARD.....6

037.L54.023 tisfied. In this therefore, as you are forward
 046.L54.073 content to go forward a little more in the
 078.L54.073 present state, are very likely to go forward.
 092.L54.063 forward to apply himselfe to the Church
 114.L54.004 as it is a very forward and early fruit, since
 121.L54.007 me, as to abandon me, go forward in

FORWARD-.....1

051.L54.061 %1Digby%2 complains, that thereby, the forward-

FORWARDNESSE.....3

028.L54.028 the forwardnesse of your love to adde
 062.L54.041 repent my forwardnesse in that office; and I
 103.L54.007 our owne forwardnesse, wee observed

FOUGHT.....1

033.L54.011 lesse he which hath fought all the excellent

FOUND.....30

006.L54.188 worse danger then they found them in. I
 008.L54.019 easily found: Keep it, I pray, with the same
 010.L54.018 found about you. I know what dead car-
 020.L54.020 ter, which (if he had not found me at %1Lon%2-
 020.L54.057 Books, another I found here left last %1Sater%2-
 026.L54.031 I have not found. However, I am yet in the
 035.L54.065 station of cleanliness. %1Martiall%2 found no
 041.L54.140 verses, but having found these French ver-
 042.L54.088 another time of meeting with him, found
 042.L54.150 to this Town I found M%5r%6 %1Matthew%2, diligent

045.L54.P02 %1because I found not M%2%5r%6. Rogers, %1but left%2
 046.L54.003 going to sup with my Lady %1Bedford%2, I found
 046.L54.049 have not found in them all (except %1Bedford%2)
 050.L54.005 and because that Letter found me under
 051.L54.026 them at supper: but my messenger found
 051.L54.089 %1Albons%2 hath found so much favour as that
 051.L54.094 8ooo %1l.%2 for he hath found a disposition in
 058.L54.024 boy found at %1Abington%2 house. I have now
 060.L54.007 used to go. I found liberty in the super-
 061.L54.002 out writing, if I had not found the name
 062.L54.005 at %1Mastricht%2 we found that the lownesse, and
 076.L54.003 swiftest and loudest) found me not till
 078.L54.091 found in passing thus farre without oppo-
 083.L54.022 employed for his discharge: he found more [p.230]
 084.L54.055 hath found no acceptance, at least found no
 084.L54.055 hath found no acceptance, at least found no
 091.L54.006 which you sent by Captain %1Peter%2 found me
 091.L54.010 Sister; And because I found no voice at
 103.L54.008 him more throughly, and found all the
 108.L54.005 Letters found like an importunity. Besides,

FOUNDED.....1

019.L54.016 any thing to oppose against a suit founded [p.55]

FOUNTAIN.....1

038.L54.023 cerity and intemeratenesse of the fountain,

FOUR.....3

006.L54.088 ties of the four Elements, and arrested them
 024.L54.022 next three or four days. So, Sir, I kisse your
 042.L54.069 sure, and against three or four which have

FOURTEEN.....1

056.L54.004 and we are within fourteen days of our

FOURTH.....1

094.L54.001 T%+His is the fourth of this moneth, and

FRAGMENTARY.....1

051.L54.111 those fragmentary recreations I must make

FRAIGHT.....1

026.L54.006 should go, not only without just freight, but

FRAIL.....1

062.L54.069 this party, and I doubt, will prove a frail [cw:and]

FRAME.....4

015.L54.010 his wishes into a better frame, and expresse

078.L54.085 modell and frame of our Oath of Allege-
088.L54.012 to make up an intire frame there must be a
124.L54.046 serve the frame, and purpose of the Sermon.

FRANCE.....1

078.L54.P02 %1that Sir%2 Rich. Philips %1brother in%2 France,

FRANKLY.....1

045.L54.052 frankly confesse mine own. The master of

FRAUGHT.....1

027.L54.015 make me; but I have over fraught my self

FREE.....6

006.L54.117 %1Augustines%2 time also mans free will (by fierce [cw:opposi-]
006.L54.125 great quarrell about Grace and Free will
012.L54.131 they be free from prophaneness, or obscene
029.L54.020 heard %1Olivarez%2 his free acknowledgement,
036.L54.053 ineffectuall prayer free from both sin, and
039.L54.033 the fetters of verse upon my free meditati-

FREE-.....1

074.L54.029 ons which were in you before: if my free-

FREELY.....1

122.L54.013 since. Freely to you I say, I would I were

FREE-WILL.....2

099.L54.007 like Free-will in the %1Roman Church%2, I should
099.L54.009 But since she is dead, like Free-will in our

FRENCH.....6

030.L54.028 French Prince back again quickly, to re-
041.L54.140 verses, but having found these French ver-
042.L54.018 been formerly treated. And the French Am-
042.L54.034 time there come to you so many French men.
078.L54.078 any stirres in%1Scotland%2, for that of the French
114.L54.002 this book of French %1Satyrs%2. If I did not, yet

FREQUENCY.....1

018.L54.033 and a frequency of prayer and meditation

FREQUENT.....1

087.L54.002 friends have, by my frequent Fevers,

FRESH.....5

046.L54.024 hath taken a fresh offence at a Friar, who
055.L54.056 it, till I have a fresh commandment from
075.L54.008 ving ease in the other parts, 800 new fresh

077.L54.005 fresh, which was upon Thursday last,
089.L54.003 late, but that it brings fresh newes hither.

FRESHES.....1

027.L54.008 freshes, and I wither, and I grow older and

FRESHNESSE.....1

038.L54.007 verdure, and freshnesse thereof. Letters

FRIAR.....1

046.L54.024 hath taken a fresh offence at a Friar, who

FRIDAY.....3

018.L54.P33 pton, %1and upon Friday the King to%2 Royston.

064.L54.0DL Friday 8 in the morning./ %1Yours very truly%2

084.L54.014 gives me the largenesse, till friday to send a

FRIEND.....58

006.L54.0HE %1To my honoured friend S%5:%6%2 T. Lucey.

009.L54.0SS %1Your most affectionate friend and servant%2

011.L54.080 friend. The diseases are, too much intenti-

011.L54.090 too, since it is pardonable in a friend: Not

012.L54.0SS %1Your poor friend, and Gods poor patient%2,

013.L54.0HE %1To my worthy and honoured friend M%2%5r%6 George/ Garet.

017.L54.114 gular friend, for that is to fetch it out of

017.L54.120 For in nearer then them, your friend, and

020.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2

022.L54.009 friend too. There is some of the honour

025.L54.034 friend, of a husband, of a Father, and all

026.L54.0SS %1Your very true poor friend and%2

029.L54.045 noble friend of yours is in his last minute,

029.L54.0SS %1Your very true poor friend and humble%2

031.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2

034.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2

035.L54.040 refreshed by a companion, or friend. Much

036.L54.014 to you, whether you accept me as a friend,

037.L54.001 S%+Ir %1Germander Pool%2, your noble friend and

037.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and lover%2

038.L54.030 tree is, and these can tell you I am a friend,

039.L54.0HE %1To my most worthy friend Sir%2 Henry Goodere.

043.L54.0SS %1Your true friend and servant in Chr. Jesus%2

046.L54.059 spoke like a Courtier, did like a friend.

048.L54.0DL 13 Decemb./ %1Your very true friend and servant%2

052.L54.0HE %1To his honourable friend S%2%5r%6 H. G.

054.L54.058 secret, but the confidence of a friend, that

054.L54.065 ther to reserve a blanke for his friend, for

055.L54.039 your noble friend, and her good sister, al-

061.L54.0DL 18 Octob. 1622/ %1Your poor friend and affectionate servant%2

062.L54.0HE %1To my much honoured friend S%2%5r%6 T. Lucy.

064.L54.0HE %1To my good friend S%2%5r%6 H.G.
 065.L54.0DL %1Vigilia S%2%5t%6. %1Tho.%2 1614./ %1Your very affectionate friend and
 servant%2
 072.L54.0SS %1Your friend and servant and lover%2
 073.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2 /%1and lover%2 J. Donne.
 083.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 084.L54.0SS %1Your poor friend and humble servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 086.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 087.L54.037 for so good a friend as you are, to send me
 087.L54.0SS %1Your poor friend and humble servant%2
 092.L54.0SS %1Your friend and servant%2
 093.L54.0HE %1To my Honoured friend M%2%5r%6 George
 094.L54.0HE %1To my very worthy friend M%2%5r%6 George
 094.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate friend to%2
 096.L54.0HE %1To my Honoured friend M.%2 George Garrat.
 096.L54.015 absent friend. If you will but write that you
 106.L54.0HE %1To my Honoured Friend, Master%2
 106.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate friend and servant%2
 107.L54.0SS %1Your poor friend and servant%2
 108.L54.0HE %1To my very much respected friend M%2%5r%6.
 108.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate friend and servant%2
 109.L54.0HE %1To my Honoured friend M%2. George Gherard,
 110.L54.001 W%+Hen we thinke of a friend,we
 110.L54.003 though that friend never knew of it. If we
 110.L54.004 write to a friend, we must not call it a lost
 110.L54.0SS %1Your poor friend and humble%2
 129.L54.0HE %1To my Noble friend M%2%5ris%6 Cokain %1at%2
 129.L54.0DL 15 Jan.1630 Abrey-hatch./ %1Your very affectionate servant, and friend, and brother,%2

FRIEND%2.....16

018.L54.0SS %1Your hearty true friend%2
 022.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate friend%2
 034.L54.0HE %1To my very true and very good friend%2
 040.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend%2
 045.L54.0SS %1Your unprofitablest friend%2
 059.L54.0HE %1To my worthy friend%2 G.K.
 071.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend%2
 072.L54.0HE %1To my good friend%2 G.H.
 075.L54.0SS %1Your friend%2
 076.L54.0SS %1Your honest unprofitable friend%2
 082.L54.0HE %1To my worthy friend%2 F. H.
 085.L54.0HE %1To my honoured friend%2 G. G. %1Esquire%2.
 086.L54.0HE %1To my honoured friend%2 G. G. %1Esquire%2.
 091.L54.0SS %1true Friend%2,
 107.L54.0HE %1To my very much honoured friend%2 George
 110.L54.0HE %1To my very much Honoured friend%2 George

FRIEND%2/2

006.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate friend%2/ %1and servant and lover%2/ I. Donne
[cw:%1To%2]

007.L54.0SS %1Your very true and earnest friend%2/ %1and servant and lover%2/ J. Donne.

FRIENDS.....40

008.L54.015 cular friends in both Universities, then
011.L54.034 ses, and accents, and songs, so friends in [cw:fashion]
011.L54.056 our friends. In which I know I speak not
011.L54.059 friends, who are of other impressions then [p.29]
011.L54.091 to slack you towards those friends which
012.L54.033 poor fame, in the memory of my friends,
012.L54.060 friends, and though a copy of it were due
013.L54.008 friends loth to doe curtesies, because an in-
016.L54.001 I%+T is an ease to your friends abroad, that
017.L54.0HE %1To all my friends: Sir%2 H. Goodere.
019.L54.052 none of the children nor friends of the par-
021.L54.070 wholesome affection as your other friends [p.64]
022.L54.006 I know you have many worthy friends of
030.L54.037 friends, (I mean onely for Letters) neither
031.L54.019 by his friends. It is not the first time that
034.L54.020 you; or else your having friends equally [cw:near]
035.L54.046 pers of any living now, (especially friends)
036.L54.022 this onely, that friends are Angels, that they[CW:are]
037.L54.019 ingaged to so many friends, who either by
037.L54.025 your friends then you would for your self;
039.L54.005 friends need not, friendship doth; which
041.L54.091 sures of %1France%2 so much, as so many friends
044.L54.005 near friends; nor from the high way,
045.L54.047 ble to our friends and our selves, if when
046.L54.048 had occasion to imploy all my friends, so I
046.L54.068 what ever Court friends do for me, yea,
058.L54.0HE %1To my best of friends Sir%2 H. G.
061.L54.040 content to accept what I, by my friends,
065.L54.034 lar friends be not forced to leave being so. I
071.L54.011 without supplement of friends, infuse his
078.L54.032 brances in that kinde, as not only friends
078.L54.058 makes me see, that I must use more friends,
086.L54.004 and in them absent friends meet) how I
087.L54.002 friends have, by my frequent Fevers,
087.L54.018 (and he said of my friends) conceived,
090.L54.011 Friends importun'd me to Print them, I im-
090.L54.012 portune my Friends to receive them Printed.
096.L54.009 trouble my friends lesse. I confesse it were
109.L54.004 friends. I cannot therefore otherwise bid
110.L54.007 that office, to be mindefull of our friends.

FRIENDS%2.....1

026.L54.P17 Bastile, %1likely to be presently tortured; all his friends%2

FRIENDS].....1

011.L54.058 though I averted you from any of those [cw:friends]

FRIENDSHIP.....28

009.L54.021 ons, and assurances of friendship, and the
011.L54.010 friendship well placed, often iterate in act [cw:or]
011.L54.018 friendship which is not moved primarily
011.L54.022 like true friendship; but hath many devia-
011.L54.025 true wise friendship, which is not a mar-
011.L54.030 friendship planetarily, which is uncertain-
017.L54.045 of all, strict friendship, in which band
017.L54.061 so in the last degree of friendship) where
022.L54.001 T%+Hough my friendship be good for
022.L54.011 make a friendship of nothing. Yet, not to
022.L54.016 of the best stuffe for friendship, which men
024.L54.003 that friendship by Letters, which you be-
026.L54.018 dies of friendship; and in that fashion, I
030.L54.010 friendship performs that office. For that
030.L54.015 If in my second religion, friendship, I had a
030.L54.050 not of the precepts of friendship, but of the
034.L54.107 you by your friendship, that by this occasi-
038.L54.001 I%+N the History or style of friendship,
039.L54.005 friends need not, friendship doth; which
072.L54.020 your friendship, which is your promise; [cw:lest]
085.L54.002 excuse; your friendship is to me an
085.L54.010 offices in preparing it: so is not friendship
088.L54.011 ligion in friendship, and a death in absence,
089.L54.013 spirituall a thing as friendship, so momen-
091.L54.002 Friendship; therefore your Letters,
091.L54.003 which are ever good effects of friendship,
096.L54.022 nies of friendship; but obey the corrupti-
117.L54.020 bee remarried; yet let your Friendship,

FRIENDSHIPS.....1

114.L54.016 the strongest friendships may be made of

FRIERLY.....1

011.L54.063 ning it Frierly, %1ad Religiones factitias%2, (as

FROWARD.....1

124.L54.007 and make them froward, yet after two or

FROWARDNESSE.....2

024.L54.010 frowardnesse: which words, I am glad to
024.L54.014 unworthy fault of frowardnesse, furthered [cw:with]

FROWNS.....1

002.L54.016 and I never needed my Mistris frowns and

FROZEN.....1

021.L54.064 be frozen, and contracted with lower and

FRUIT.....5

017.L54.113 seek fruit in a wilderness: nor from a sin-

038.L54.032 the fruit should speake, and I have none:

085.L54.008 when we gather the fruit, but acknowledge [p.238]

100.L54.016 once a year beares, though no fruit, yet

114.L54.004 as it is a very forward and early fruit, since

FRUITS.....4

009.L54.029 best fruits that so poor a soil, as my poor

033.L54.031 pick an excellent one. Vice and her fruits

038.L54.042 jury, that they make all kinde of fruits use-

040.L54.006 the sweetnesse of fruits acceptable and gra-

FUELL.....1

041.L54.034 but the materials and fuell of them should

FUL.....1

092.L54.016 up a heart so ful of good affections towards

FUL.....1

052.L54.044 though he have answered many things ful-

FULFILLING.....2

021.L54.011 fulfilling, and can come no whither, should

042.L54.104 which is his fulfilling of the Law. But I

FULL.....13

017.L54.069 in full condemnation whereof it was pro-

018.L54.081 full ornaments to great fortunes; but mine

021.L54.012 move towards us. To your life full of vari-

025.L54.050 %1ny%2 to be therefore full of the holy Ghost, be-

042.L54.027 Before the daies, the town was full of the

042.L54.028 5 Challengers cartells, full of Rodomonta-

042.L54.059 full of modifications and reservations of

045.L54.040 full businesses, yet are so near them that they

052.L54.074 one unnecessary word, that the Book is full

066.L54.009 full of such uncertanities, as may justly

067.L54.006 are all as full of glasses of Waters, as any

078.L54.083 full Jurisdiction in %1France%2; and no other

105.L54.005 sence from my L. for he gives that full Te-

FULLER.....2

061.L54.019 thankfulness, and I am every day fuller of

066.L54.023 will be a fuller meeting, and an entrance in-

FULNESSE.....1

079.L54.066 a time, in the fulnesse of businesse, to kisse

FUMES.....1

106.L54.004 fumes: for it is a Service somewhat like

FUNCTION.....1

052.L54.100 sons. They whose active function it is,

FUNCTIONS.....1

006.L54.162 vitall and animall functions. And so with-

FUNDAMENTALL.....1

027.L54.037 ruption and want of those fundamentall [p.80]

FUNERALL.....1

041.L54.055 funerall, and to have kept my self so long a-

FURNITURE.....2

040.L54.025 furniture of a City, to build up a long Letter

090.L54.010 for that furniture of an Epistle, that my

FURTHER.....4

034.L54.023 hath occasioned some to further such incli-

048.L54.047 vers you from further trouble from

055.L54.033 I forbear to make any further tryall in that

120.L54.008 sollicite your further Favour. You un-

FURTHERED.....2

024.L54.014 unworthy fault of frowardnesse, furthered [cw:with]

045.L54.004 up. And it furthered that opinion in

FUSE.....1

079.L54.060 fuse any thing for lazinesse, nor morosity,

FUTURE.....7

019.L54.007 affect most) ease your self from all future

021.L54.024 past and future, not proposing any constant

041.L54.102 future receipt charged with so very many

044.L54.056 fices in the future probably, it is comfor-

054.L54.045 as of a future contingent. I am glad the of-

078.L54.054 all future emergent occasions, to assist

098.L54.003 ly defeat all my future indevours, but lay a

G.....41

012.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H.G.

021.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 H. G.

025.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.

026.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 G. F.

027.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.

029.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 H. G.
 030.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
 032.L54.0HE %1To my Lord%2 G. H.
 033.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
 035.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 G. M.
 036.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 H. G.
 038.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
 046.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
 048.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight%2 H. G.
 049.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
 052.L54.0HE %1To his honourable friend S%2%5r%6 H. G.
 054.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
 055.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. G.
 057.L54.0HE %1To the best Knight Sir%2 H. G.
 058.L54.0HE %1To my best of friends Sir%2 H. G.
 059.L54.0HE %1To my worthy friend%2 G.K.
 060.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 G. B.
 061.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 G. P.
 062.L54.052 %1Spinola%2, and the G. %1Buquoy%2, to congratulate
 064.L54.0HE %1To my good friend S%2%5r%6 H.G.
 063.L54.0HE %1To the honourable Knight Sir%2 H. G.
 065.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
 067.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 G. B.
 069.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
 072.L54.0HE %1To my good friend%2 G.H.
 075.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
 076.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H.G.
 077.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
 078.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
 081.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H.G. %1at%2 Polesworth.
 083.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
 085.L54.0HE %1To my honoured friend%2 G. G. %1Esquire%2.
 085.L54.0HE %1To my honoured friend%2 G. G. %1Esquire%2.
 086.L54.0HE %1To my honoured friend%2 G. G. %1Esquire%2.
 086.L54.0HE %1To my honoured friend%2 G. G. %1Esquire%2.
 088.L54.0HE %1To the Lady%2 G.

GAGEMENT.....1

063.L54.015 gagement, to assist him with 100000%5l%6 a

GAIN.....1

055.L54.052 gain, for the Post went away yesterday, and [CW:they]

GAINST.....4

031.L54.037 gainst him in his life time. But I would all
 031.L54.046 gainst a live man. For, where a man is ei- [p.91]
 041.L54.083 gainst the teaching of the like doctrine in
 078.L54.076 gainst any such purpose, as any can sound.

GAINST].....1

031.L54.045 his Countrey good service, by libelling a- [cw:gainst]

GALLANT.....2

017.L54.066 God, this gallant enemy of dejection and

074.L54.0HE %1To the gallant Knight Sir%2 Tho. Lucy.

GALLICAN.....2

042.L54.056 Scripture, or the Gallican Church, they de-

042.L54.060 the rights of the King, and the Gallican [cw:Chur-]

GALLOP.....1

044.L54.017 fore that I take so short a list, and gallop so

GAMBOILS.....1

084.L54.069 %1Q. Anne%2 loved gamboils, you loved the [CW: Court;]

GAME.....1

081.L54.023 my game, in our wood about him in %1Essex%2.

GAMESOME.....1

044.L54.010 three gamesome children;ii and by the side

GAN.....1

009.L54.039 gan; so it shall continue as long as that.

GARDEN.....4

018.L54.011 cultivated his own garden and orchard,

021.L54.049 upon clay will be dirty, and in a garden

021.L54.081 in the garden, which I did not onely to

023.L54.007 %1Twicknam%2 garden, except you repent your

GARET.....3

013.L54.0HE %1To my worthy and honoured friend M%2%5r%6 George/ Garet.

014.L54.0HE %1To M%2%5r%6 George Garet.

015.L54.0HE %1To M%2%5rs%6 Martha Garet.

GARMENT.....2

017.L54.002 course but durable garment of my love;

021.L54.020 a garment made of remnants, a life raveld

GARMENTS.....1

011.L54.097 without any fashion of such garments, but

GARRARD.....2

107.L54.0HE Garrard %1Esquire at%2 Sion.

108.L54.0HE George Garrard.

GARRAT.....1

096.L54.0HE %1To my Honoured friend M.%2 George Garrat.

GARRET.....1

110.L54.0HE Garret %1Esquire%2

GARRISONS.....1

083.L54.046 to make, even out of the Garrisons of their [p.231]

GATES.....1

087.L54.003 that I am so much the oftener at the gates [cw:of]

GATHER.....5

017.L54.073 grows without us, we must be sure to gather

041.L54.145 Letter to %1Paris%2, to gather news, like a snow-

085.L54.008 when we gather the fruit, but acknowledge [p.238]

086.L54.021 gather so much as will bear my charges, re- [cw:cover]

090.L54.004 doore, to beg Fees, so sit I here, to gather

GATHERING.....1

094.L54.045 will bee gathering towards these parts,

GATION.....1

038.L54.013 gation to others. For mine, as I never au-

GATIVE.....1

068.L54.010 gative: Therefore it is likeliest I shall not

GATORY.....1

018.L54.045 gatory. And this is his greatest subtilty;

GAVE.....16

006.L54.087 gave them enough, taught them the quali-

012.L54.043 in Latin verse, which gave me not the rea-

036.L54.047 gave us, is grounded upon Gods assu- [p.111]

036.L54.051 prayer, he gave us before hand the thing

042.L54.147 would doe so, Sir %1Rob%2. %1Rich%2 gave me his,

044.L54.047 much haste for %1Twicknam%2, as she gave no

046.L54.007 ters to me, gave me reason to hope for you,

050.L54.001 I%+ Gave no answer to the Letter I received

052.L54.045 ly, (as no book ever gave more advantage [cw:then]

052.L54.085 which the other gave, and he spies not. I

055.L54.008 that my L. Chancellor gave me so noble

061.L54.024 onely gave my man %1Martin%2 in charge, to

083.L54.062 gave for Preachers, had scandalized many;

103.L54.010 mation of him. This gave my L. oc-

106.L54.009 gave them me. But Sir, if I had 10000000.

129.L54.041 of %1Dorset%2 gave me the lease of the Impropri-

GAVE].....1

036.L54.046 with God, which the act of incarnation[CW:gave]

GAZETTA.....1

084.L54.032 look not so low, as our ordinary Gazetta,

GAZITTIER.....1

056.L54.020 continues your Gazittier, I need tell you no-

GED.....1

033.L54.064 ged with discretion and experience, there- [p.99]

GED).....1

033.L54.063 then they did with all, being now advanta-[CW:ged]

GELL.....1

088.L54.024 gell, when it would do you most good,

GENCE.....2

042.L54.046 gence by the Cardinall %1Peroun%2, that for this

062.L54.059 gence, their intentions be upon %1Cleve%2,

GENDARMERY.....1

042.L54.037 Gendarmery, there was no other trial then I [p.129]

GENE-].....1

042.L54.156 are not evener to your self, in your most [cw:gene-]

GENERAL.....1

017.L54.111 alacrity is not had by a general charity and e-

GENERALL.....9

020.L54.009 Contracts then generall Christianity, had

031.L54.047 ther too great, or his Vices too generall, to

038.L54.031 and an honest man. Of what generall use,

042.L54.157 generall wishes of you own good, then I [p.134]

059.L54.018 only say in generall, that some appearances

079.L54.058 that kinde; but I relie upon the generall,

090.L54.021 allow my purposes in generall, I pray cast

099.L54.017 generall readinesse and alacrity to be ser-

124.L54.047 When he sees the generall scope, I hope his

GENERATIONS.....1

030.L54.011 which is denied in other generations is

GENT.....3

012.L54.092 your request thereupon. A Gent. that visi-

062.L54.076 gent, that she would pursue all her hus-

102.L54.033 this Gent. or otherwise I shall receive from

GENTLE.....2

- 014.L54.012 mates, in the memory of that good Gentle-
092.L54.049 as I could: for since I never saw the Gentle-

GENTLEMAN.....4

- 046.L54.025 refused to absolve a Gentleman, because he
054.L54.062 heartinesse of the other noble Gentleman
103.L54.002 ill of that Gentleman: I know not
103.L54.020 Goes not the Gentleman with you? and

GENTLEMANS.....1

- 105.L54.004 that I conceived of that Gentlemans ab-

GENTLEMEN.....2

- 048.L54.033 for a Masque of Gentlemen: in which M.
096.L54.025 my service to all those Gentlemen whom I

GENTLEWOMAN.....2

- 084.L54.064 Letter of the simple Gentlewoman, from
085.L54.034 saw the Gentlewoman, I cannot be under-

GEON.....1

- 020.L54.050 geon of %1Michim%2 without dating, have made

GEORGE.....10

- 014.L54.0HE %1To M%2%5r%6 George Garet.
093.L54.0HE %1To my Honoured friend M%2%5r%6 George
094.L54.0HE %1To my very worthy friend M%2%5r%6 George
096.L54.0HE %1To my Honoured friend M.%2 George Garrat.
106.L54.0HE George Gherard.
107.L54.0HE %1To my very much honoured friend%2 George
108.L54.0HE George Garrard.
109.L54.0HE %1To my Honoured friend M%2. George Gherard,
110.L54.0HE %1To my very much Honoured friend%2 George
110.L54.015 the favour, to mention our George in your

GEORGE/.....1

- 013.L54.0HE %1To my worthy and honoured friend M%2%5r%6 George/ Garet.

GER.....2

- 055.L54.044 ger discourse, then I am worthy. Only in
113.L54.008 ger, then any mans good fortune, hath

GERED.....1

- 017.L54.097 gered in a dull Monastique sadnesse, which

GERMANY.....1

- 008.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 Robert Carre %1now Earle of%2 Ankerum, %1with my%2/
%1book%2 Biathanatos %1at my going into%2 Germany.

GERRARD.....2

093.L54.0HE Gerrard.

094.L54.0HE Gerrard.

GES.....1

044.L54.008 ges of Letters to you. But I write from the

GESTS.....3

029.L54.022 of it. The King in his gests of this progress,

062.L54.008 gests, and came hither by Land. In the way

068.L54.005 Coach: I studied your gests, but when I

GET.....9

012.L54.028 things to make me weary, and yet not get

019.L54.032 to get a good part of this for %1Virginia%2. Upon

019.L54.054 tune the King for any part. If I get no

033.L54.052 rant, which is, if either they get praise, or

036.L54.050 into us; and when we get any thing by

056.L54.037 get me absolutely and intirely, whensoever

089.L54.038 many, lest this Letter should not get in-

108.L54.022 ly, you may get a fair widow: for M%5ris%6

109.L54.002 %1London%2, when I get within the wall: that

GET%2.....1

089.L54.P11 %1at our lodging; in which house, if I cannot get%2

GETTING.....1

094.L54.035 your favour in getting her pardon, for

GEU].....1

042.L54.036 present you these 2 precautions, that for their [cw:Geu]

GHERARD.....2

106.L54.0HE George Gherard.

109.L54.0HE %1To my Honoured friend M%2. George Gherard,

GHOST.....1

025.L54.050 %1ny%2 to be therefore full of the holy Ghost, be-

GHOSTS.....2

041.L54.025 nothing, or but apparitions, and ghosts,

078.L54.037 conduit, the water is the holy Ghosts, and

GI.....1

094.L54.029 hope for better expressings then I have gi-

GIDDIE.....1

021.L54.017 seem giddie and featherie. In that life one

GIFT.....2

028.L54.007 have all, to whom you and I joyn in a gift
061.L54.044 gift in Church livings, and hath estated

GION.....1

017.L54.025 gion is certainly best, which is reasonablest)

GIRLE.....1

061.L54.050 vell. The girle knows not her losse, for I

GIVE.....58

002.L54.024 pleasures give us the taste and appetite to
006.L54.064 which is the more probable, but give him
006.L54.160 able as any other species is to give us a soul
012.L54.045 thought not upon them then, but they give
012.L54.051 other by S. %1Notker%2, of whom I will give you
012.L54.079 which it is impossible for me to give you a
012.L54.148 truly, that my lothnesse to give over now,
017.L54.041 to give, that we may receive: And legall
019.L54.001 I%+F this which I send you inclosed give me
019.L54.011 joying himself. I give you (I think) the first
019.L54.037 him. Give him leave to offer to M.
019.L54.068 fain give how much I am
020.L54.014 might occasion in you; as to give you the
022.L54.002 nothing else, it may give you the pro-
026.L54.046 so) I doubt not but they will soon give
026.L54.059 could give. Presently after Easter we shall
026.L54.083 %1Paris%2. Therefore give me leave to end this,
027.L54.030 I give entrance thereby to new vices. Cer-
029.L54.006 of some things, may give you occasion to
029.L54.008 unto you, give me leave to tell you, that the[CW:now]
032.L54.006 some to sleep. It is ill to look back, or give
033.L54.073 I must not give you a Homily for a Letter. I
036.L54.034 ber that thou wouldest not give to such an
039.L54.034 ons: It should give you some delight, and
041.L54.047 will I give it over yet. If at last, I must
041.L54.071 suite hath so importuned the %1Q%2. to give
044.L54.016 time which I give this Letter, and it is there- [p.138]
049.L54.001 I%+ Love to give you advantages upon me,
051.L54.099 of %1Canterbury%2, since by accident, to give you
053.L54.008 %1Pauls%2, yet for other things I would give you
055.L54.037 mandements, or this town give any thing
057.L54.018 ther, he desires (for I give you his own
061.L54.036 son (whose name I give you in a schedule
061.L54.038 had an intention to give her one of his sons, [CW:and]
064.L54.036 you feed my desires, and you give me means
068.L54.011 come in there; yet, let me give you in pas-
073.L54.005 ter, or the Poeticall form, give it his incli-

076.L54.010 other title, then when poor give to poor; [cw:for]
 078.L54.017 to my self, I will give this paper, and line.
 079.L54.009 came to you, only give me leave to tell you
 083.L54.078 give them no better a room in my pray-
 084.L54.030 %1London%2; therefore I am little able to give
 087.L54.041 give you a discharge for the money. For
 091.L54.033 darknesse and ignorance, except you give
 092.L54.030 undone, to which he would give such an
 094.L54.013 to that then I am worth. I can give you no- [p.260]
 094.L54.038 for adventuring to give any estimation of
 096.L54.016 give me leave to keep that name still, it
 098.L54.020 bound to be able to give satisfaction to any
 102.L54.008 you give me leave thus to kisse your hands.
 102.L54.019 lies. Onely give it leave to tell you, that
 111.L54.010 and to receive your commands) I shall give
 113.L54.027 this town, to give me notice, what times
 113.L54.031 difficult, and may give courage to the ill
 118.L54.007 by you. I beseech you give mee an assign-
 124.L54.011 be gone with him. I came to give you an
 128.L54.012 give you an account to morrow morning
 129.L54.016 tances, or by them to give me hope of his

GIVEN.....12

010.L54.015 world, (when God shall have given my
 012.L54.130 given my wit such evaporations, as those, if
 013.L54.012 and alms may be given in easier proporti-
 019.L54.021 much as you think may be given me for my
 020.L54.004 given me leave to come to my %1London%2-pri-
 033.L54.056 which rule being given for positive Laws,
 051.L54.054 C. %1Mansfeld%2 hath been said to have given
 051.L54.090 a pension of 2000 %1l.%2 will be given him;
 052.L54.006 given new justice to my ordinary com-
 054.L54.005 on %1Thursday%2 last might have given you such
 078.L54.056 fashion towards me, had given a better
 083.L54.017 have given you any mention of me; he

GIVES.....9

013.L54.003 cannot be very sorry because it gives new
 021.L54.056 books, gives it the tincture, and beauty. But
 027.L54.013 and time gives, Reason and discretion, and [p.79]
 033.L54.016 another gives the perfection: so is no man [p.97]
 054.L54.046 ten remembrance of it, gives me often oc-
 084.L54.014 gives me the largenesse, till friday to send a
 105.L54.005 sence from my L. for he gives that full Te-
 120.L54.001 Y%+Our mans haste gives me the advan-
 120.L54.013 this ragge of Paper, which gives you new

GIVING.....12

011.L54.082 nesse and negligence by giving scandall: for [cw:our]

015.L54.006 how you do, as by giving me occasions, and
 018.L54.020 by giving any part to pleasure or businesse, [p.49]
 036.L54.063 giving then petition, upon praise then pray-
 040.L54.031 %1ford%2 hath afforded me, of giving her name
 044.L54.014 devices, as giving her my company, and
 044.L54.034 giving them sad apprehensions, as S. %1Hie-%2
 050.L54.016 that M%5r%6. %1W. Stanhope%2 giving me the ho-
 057.L54.014 me, in giving me %1Blouham%2, is now likely to
 095.L54.028 rished, and you lost the honour of giving it.
 098.L54.057 vour, giving your Lordship my faith in
 116.L54.028 that trouble of giving mee an Audience,

GLAD.....13

011.L54.050 persons, we may be glad of their company,
 013.L54.005 I shall ever be very glad, and (that which[CW:is]
 024.L54.010 frowardnesse: which words, I am glad to
 031.L54.060 rours. I am glad for them that they writ not
 037.L54.018 and slacknesses, but I am glad that you are
 045.L54.058 businesse so much, as I am sometimes glad
 054.L54.045 as of a future contingent. I am glad the of-
 064.L54.034 always glad, when I have any way to ex- [p.194]
 076.L54.006 am sure it is so in this. I am almost glad that
 079.L54.073 at %1Heydelberg%2, I should have been glad to
 091.L54.037 glad, that to my Conscience, which is a
 096.L54.034 should be glad to hear that this first that I
 119.L54.012 upon Reversions, I would be glad of that

GLADDER.....2

088.L54.015 death, as your favour. And I am gladder
 094.L54.006 daughter, and am gladder of them, then if

GLADLY.....1

057.L54.028 ses. I shall gladly waite upon her at any

GLASS.....1

010.L54.025 self again (as we meet our selves in a glass)

GLASSES.....1

067.L54.006 are all as full of glasses of Waters, as any

GLO.....1

031.L54.091 ter light, or any other then you. I can glo-

GLORIFIE.....1

086.L54.034 ously upon him, and glorifie himself in

GLORIFIED.....1

017.L54.088 glorified shall be capable of spirituall joy,

GLORY.....3

018.L54.027 the majestie and glory of the Sun, and let
021.L54.038 halings of the worlds glory: but neither
021.L54.061 or glory scorch and melt us, we have an

GO.....45

001.L54.002 ther souls that go to heaven,
005.L54.045 hand in them, nor go about to take them [p.9]
006.L54.178 then go to disprove him; so men rather
011.L54.051 if they go our way; we may for them
012.L54.029 leave to be gone. If I go, I will provide by
017.L54.091 Our soul is not sent hither, only to go back
018.L54.104 go towards it alegrement. Though I be
021.L54.062 earthly cave, our bodies, to go into by con-
025.L54.062 and all our bodies must go to one end, the
026.L54.006 should go, not only without just freight, but
026.L54.060 (I think) go to %1Frankford%2 to be there at the
026.L54.064 tinate. I go thither with a great deale of de-
026.L54.068 so I go to a place now, which shall be so,
026.L54.082 finde more then one before we go from
027.L54.051 came not yesterday, nor mean to go away
033.L54.069 of thrift, to make a little vertue go far. For
034.L54.066 sure, not of him to whom we go, and who
038.L54.018 go from me more considerately, and be
041.L54.043 so much desire to go out of it, as I had, if
042.L54.001 I%+F I would go out of my way for excuses,
042.L54.002 or if I did not go out of my way from
042.L54.140 are yet in a purpose to go from hence with-
042.L54.152 this time, when there go so many, I cannot
044.L54.028 I could as well intreat her to go out, as she
044.L54.029 knows whither to go. But if I melt into a
045.L54.038 go two and two to a businesse; which are
046.L54.073 content to go forward a little more in the
051.L54.027 them ready to go into their Coach: so that
051.L54.039 go again; I think it is only, that he would
055.L54.032 nesse to let that taste go out of my mouth,
056.L54.009 blame for hating me, the Jesuits, and yet I [CW:go.]
056.L54.010 go. Though this be no service to my Lord: [p.175]
060.L54.006 as his horse, to go to the house that he hath
060.L54.007 used to go. I found liberty in the super-
064.L54.017 to go two so divers ways to one end. I see
069.L54.001 I%+ Cannot obey you, if you go to morrow
074.L54.021 loth to let it go inch-meale, and not by
074.L54.033 because I would go as farre as I could to
078.L54.004 fore I was to go forth, I had made up this
078.L54.010 I go forth, and your messenger speakes of a
078.L54.073 present state, are very likely to go forward.
093.L54.012 nesse that you go about, we will deferre
093.L54.016 purpose of going to %1Windsor%2, and will go

115.L54.004 contract laid upon me. I go to morrow to
121.L54.007 me, as to abandon me, go forward in

GOAT.....1

006.L54.196 Goat fall: no more are we, if men in a

GOD.....82

005.L54.001 T%+Hose things which God dissolves at
005.L54.008 by the divorce of body and soul, God hath
005.L54.041 of God done in Earth, as it is in Heaven,
005.L54.044 inconsideration, as though God had no [cw:hand]
005.L54.057 these, If God would have stayed thus long,
005.L54.058 or, If God would have proceeded in this or
005.L54.064 tongue in which God spake, we cannot tell
005.L54.068 who willingly sacrificed your self to God, [cw:in]
005.L54.080 dren, to whom God is father. I have not
005.L54.084 with other Collects, then before, that God
006.L54.139 allow onely infusion from God. In both
006.L54.151 of infusion from God, and of a new creation
006.L54.167 God bound or declared himself that he will
006.L54.174 great mercy of our God we do constantly
010.L54.015 world, (when God shall have given my
010.L54.022 from them: The Spirit of God that di-
012.L54.127 this time; when I humbly thank God, I ask
017.L54.066 God, this gallant enemy of dejection and
018.L54.029 of the most precious things which God
018.L54.035 and stray into a corrupt disease: for as God
018.L54.038 a great sin, God infuses some good thoughts
018.L54.P19 %1Almighty God doth every thing suddenly and hastily,%2
019.L54.P16 %1sign. God be with you.%2 [cw:%1To%2]
021.L54.007 concentrique to God: for me thinks the
021.L54.010 move towards God, then that he which is
030.L54.053 immediately from God, yet very roundly
032.L54.021 demerit, but God who hath not only af-
032.L54.033 either in God, or you. But Sir, because
033.L54.085 sails, and love God and me, whilst I love
034.L54.040 wards God, if any humane circumstance
036.L54.027 sent you to God in my prayers, and what
036.L54.032 ask any think of God, offer no sacrifice, nor
036.L54.037 portionable to God, that perfumes, though
036.L54.046 with God, which the act of incarnation[CW:gave]
036.L54.054 the punishment of sin: yet as God seposed
036.L54.064 er; not that God is indeared by that, or
036.L54.070 extend them, though God can neither be[CW:sur]
036.L54.076 well intreated God to hearken, we speak no
041.L54.064 with God in the prison, and so said nothing
042.L54.109 to dispute. I doe (I thank God) naturally [p.132]
043.L54.033 and of children (I humbly thank God) of [CW:as]
047.L54.020 the consideration of our selves, and God,

050.L54.029 and such relief, that if God should ease us
 052.L54.097 exercises those faculties yet; and God him-
 052.L54.104 we dare prostrate our selves to God in pray-
 054.L54.008 Sir, it hath pleased God to adde thus much [p.168]
 054.L54.013 or graves; so that God hath marked out a
 056.L54.038 you forget me to that noble Countesse. God
 059.L54.037 whom God must tell first, that such a man
 060.L54.019 which (so God help me) was so little, that I
 064.L54.039 you, which, if it please not God to shew
 066.L54.003 Grace, that God will blesse you, and all yours
 069.L54.020 make it with that reservation. God send
 070.L54.003 your name with my soul heartily to God in
 071.L54.001 I%+ Speak to you before God, I am so much
 071.L54.008 all seems remarkable and enormous. God,
 074.L54.020 ver suddenly. God loves your soul, if he be
 074.L54.043 your peace, then I am: and God, who
 075.L54.020 or trust in God, and the Kings ways. Sir
 077.L54.081 for (so God help me) I know not what it [cw:is]
 077.L54.083 gone. God be with you.
 078.L54.030 though I humbly thank God, I can make
 079.L54.042 with me. Almighty God blesse you, with
 079.L54.074 have received. Sir, God blesse you, %1& spiritu%2
 082.L54.011 God my accesses are lesse and lesse vehe-
 083.L54.010 appear to be. I beseech God establish them,
 084.L54.100 blessings of God upon my prayers. If I
 086.L54.013 At this time, I humbly thank God, I am
 086.L54.026 life, or health, or strength, (I thank God) en-
 087.L54.010 God will adde to you some one for my
 087.L54.015 I, (God be blessed for it) did upon the re-
 087.L54.022 an unfriendly, and God knows, an ill
 087.L54.030 hath been my desire, (and God may be
 087.L54.036 in your memory, I hope God reserves it
 087.L54.056 not oppresse you with too much letter, God
 090.L54.019 that Prince, whom I pray God nothing [p.250]
 107.L54.022 lecting him, and, God knowes, I know
 110.L54.028 mandments, at all times. God blesse you
 112.L54.022 Resurrection, that it is easier for God to
 124.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and very true, and very honest servant to God and the King and
 you%2
 129.L54.012 kill me, but because it pleases God to passe
 129.L54.027 be able to do any, I purpose, God willing,

GODS.....14

005.L54.030 that in Gods house there are many Mansi-
 005.L54.047 him to do them better. As Gods Scriptures
 012.L54.0SS %1Your poor friend, and Gods poor patient%2,
 025.L54.058 ever been an argument of Gods favour, and
 032.L54.013 soul into Gods hands then. I say not this
 033.L54.057 severe mistakers apply even to Gods Law,

034.L54.049 of Gods mercies run through both fields;
 036.L54.047 gave us, is grounded upon Gods assu- [p.111]
 043.L54.051 ence. But to leave all in Gods hands,
 048.L54.026 will make an end with the world, by Gods
 056.L54.036 and so will I too, by Gods grace. You for-
 062.L54.034 Gods presence, by soliciting in our prayers
 071.L54.017 Gods work should be imperfected, if by
 075.L54.028 I shall recommend you to Gods goodnesse,

GODS%2.....1

018.L54.P24 %1and created when it is infused, so at her going out, Gods%2

GOE.....8

025.L54.061 our souls would goe to one end, Heaven,
 035.L54.075 that you let goe no copy of my Problems,
 043.L54.036 parison as high as I could goe; for in good
 056.L54.007 and valetudinary body, and I goe into the
 069.L54.014 tainly goe with you on %1Munday%2, in despite
 070.L54.010 hands before you goe, which I doe now,
 073.L54.011 they should goe. I spake of this to my
 106.L54.017 from me to you, that I goe to bed, then that

GOES.....7

046.L54.019 my Lady %1Bedfords%2 journey, who goes with-
 053.L54.033 before he goes into %1Spain%2, by Count %1Mans-%2
 062.L54.051 say yet he goes to %1Prague%2 with the Marquis
 077.L54.P02 %1not how this Letter goes.%2
 078.L54.087 true, it goes farther, then that State hath [p.221]
 103.L54.020 Goes not the Gentleman with you? and
 115.L54.006 from this town goes with me my brother [p.296]

GOING.....26

001.L54.007 is your self, at home. Your going away hath
 008.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 Robert Carre %1now Earle of%2 Ankerum, %1with my%2/
 %1book%2 Biathanatos %1at my going into%2 Germany.
 010.L54.013 Cabinet: and yet, since I am going out of
 018.L54.P09 %1cloakbag, on foot to the Lord of%2 Sussex, %1who going next%2
 018.L54.P24 %1and created when it is infused, so at her going out, Gods%2
 021.L54.018 is ever in the porch or postern, going in or
 029.L54.046 in this Town; and I am going into the
 032.L54.018 not rectifie it before my going, my consci-
 036.L54.048 ming us, not our going to him. And, our
 043.L54.059 the prayer ~ so I am going to my
 046.L54.003 going to sup with my Lady %1Bedford%2, I found
 053.L54.011 going from hence, upon %1Munday%2 last, we
 055.L54.014 so little time after your going, that, although
 055.L54.016 your going, yet I might have overtaken you.
 056.L54.005 time for going. I leave a scattered flock of
 056.L54.016 off a great part of the occasion of our going:

065.L54.035 confesse, the going about to pay debts,
 074.L54.034 meet Peace; if my going so far in declaring
 079.L54.013 came to me, so near the time of his going a-
 079.L54.022 way; for I discern now no reason of going to [p.223]
 092.L54.061 write of Sir %1Robert Druries%2 going to Masse.
 093.L54.016 purpose of going to %1Windsor%2, and will go
 103.L54.019 Coach, at his last going, I asked my L.
 107.L54.008 %1don%2; but the very going would indanger
 116.L54.004 by my going abroad, that as the first Chri-
 126.L54.021 businesse require your going to his Lord-

GOINGS.....1

048.L54.037 not so thick goings as you used, send this

GOLD.....3

084.L54.082 grains to make the gold weight, but as
 084.L54.083 tincture to make the better gold, when you
 096.L54.017 shall be the gold of your Letter: and for

GON.....1

079.L54.034 here in %1England%2, (as, we may be gon before

GONE.....24

004.L54.P03 Noble brother, who is gone to %1Cleave%2, not to re-
 008.L54.011 pretable subject, I have always gone so near
 012.L54.029 leave to be gone. If I go, I will provide by
 012.L54.094 hath lost M%5r%6 %1Hugh Broughton%2, who is gone
 020.L54.028 men by fortune or events. I am now gone
 020.L54.034 though if I had died, I had not gone
 026.L54.052 testimony of her worthinesse, and was gone
 041.L54.146 ball. He told me that %1Pindar%2 is gone to %1Con-%2
 046.L54.014 ing lost by the way. The King is gone
 046.L54.022 %1Justinian%2 the %1Venetian%2 is gone hence, and
 051.L54.126 sister. But that she is gone to bed two hours
 053.L54.049 is gone. The Proclamations of putting off
 054.L54.054 but in the ways wherein you have gone, I
 055.L54.017 And though perchâce if I had gone, it might
 062.L54.014 his bodies indisposition, was gone home
 063.L54.024 that he was gone; and I saw in Sir %1Tho.%2
 077.L54.074 me a pacquet to your Master: he is gone;
 077.L54.083 gone. God be with you.
 081.L54.021 L. of %1Warwick%2 hath gone so low, as to com-
 085.L54.037 have gone about to praise her, or any other
 092.L54.052 but I would not be thought to have gone
 124.L54.010 was gone abroad, and thought you might
 124.L54.011 be gone with him. I came to give you an
 128.L54.014 intire to you, since you are gone so farre

GOOD.....152

003.L54.010 served to a good issue. I remember I should [p.5]
 004.L54.026 good, as you think it; and nothing is left
 005.L54.017 good use of his corrections, and the intire
 006.L54.116 his own good works: And soon after in S.
 010.L54.003 bleme good enough; for as a word vani-
 011.L54.046 that it is good, and so I judge my Judge.
 011.L54.075 fore take an apparent body of good life and
 011.L54.079 the complexion of a good man, and a fit
 011.L54.088 good a witnesse and corrector of my medi-
 012.L54.044 son of my meditations, for in good faith I
 012.L54.140 week I shall be good news to you, for I
 014.L54.012 mates, in the memory of that good Gentle-
 015.L54.014 I know no wish good enough for you; if
 017.L54.075 this alacrity only in a good conscience,
 017.L54.079 for health and strength, bid you have good
 017.L54.116 abundant grace of it, is good company. In
 017.L54.119 corrupt and poyson the good, is exempt.
 018.L54.038 a great sin, God infuses some good thoughts
 018.L54.043 good, upon condition that we shall omit [cw:some]
 018.L54.089 subject and argument good enough for one
 018.L54.091 not ever proceed from a good root, that I [cw:am]
 018.L54.P30 %1with the good Lady, and write again to morrow to you, if%2
 019.L54.032 to get a good part of this for %1Virginia%2. Upon
 019.L54.067 amount to so good a testimony as I would
 020.L54.001 I%+T is in our State ever held for a good sign
 020.L54.065 kisse your hands, and bid you good mor-
 021.L54.073 good diet as they, I would yet say grace to
 021.L54.074 theirs, and bid much good do it you. I
 021.L54.086 Letters just good enough for a progresse,
 022.L54.001 T%+Hough my friendship be good for
 022.L54.022 thy men, and of good example, (though it [cw:sow]
 023.L54.026 good wishes and speedy grants.
 026.L54.051 then that when I had received so very good
 027.L54.054 so good bad company of one another, that
 027.L54.060 to continue good.[CW:%1TO%2]
 030.L54.007 how good a mother, how fertill and
 030.L54.009 have a good father; and how well
 030.L54.016 conscience, either %1errantem%2 to mistake good
 031.L54.014 tween the Nations, he was a very good pa-
 031.L54.045 his Countrey good service, by libelling a- [cw:gainst]
 032.L54.045 and out of a loathnesse, that so good works
 033.L54.008 hath not presently attained to write a good
 034.L54.0HE %1To my very true and very good friend%2
 034.L54.114 bad, or too good, over or under her under-
 035.L54.002 me importune, if I bid you good mor-
 038.L54.026 so shall they, as that sucks good affections
 041.L54.041 good alive in the world; and therefore, since
 041.L54.042 there is so good company in it, I have not
 041.L54.060 of mirth, let me tell you the good nature of

041.L54.150 %1Martins%2 good opinion: I know I shall ne-
 042.L54.157 generall wishes of you own good, then I [p.134]
 043.L54.030 new debts, and in good faith, this year hath
 043.L54.034 as good dispositions; and in saying so, I [p.136]
 043.L54.036 parison as high as I could goe; for in good
 044.L54.002 ry, where to cast mine eye upon good
 044.L54.055 good in hope, or can promise any little of-
 045.L54.001 W%+Hen I saw your good Countesse
 045.L54.035 tune and honour are a paire of good spurs
 046.L54.035 good Protestants as he in that State. The
 046.L54.052 the least) then in the L. %1Hay%2. In good
 046.L54.064 of you, who begot, or nursed these good [cw:im-]
 048.L54.007 to that good Lady; neither do I know
 048.L54.030 good faith, is a little bound, because he ad-
 048.L54.038 Letter to that good woman, for it is not
 049.L54.017 good Lady emptied of businesse and plea- [p.151]
 050.L54.027 good faith, I have not much hope. This
 051.L54.070 which is a good signe of a possibility in the
 051.L54.106 %1gate%2, where that very good man my Lord
 051.L54.125 my Lady %1Nethersoles%2, and her very good
 052.L54.032 as they are presumed by them) be good wit-
 052.L54.P02 %1Ivice unmentioned when you see the good Lady%2. [cw:%1To%2]
 054.L54.027 which the Dean had good hope to have
 054.L54.031 have received it by good hands, I beleeeve it [CW:with]
 054.L54.086 make this which I am fain to call my good
 054.L54.087 day, so much truly good, as to spend the
 055.L54.015 you speak in your Letter of good dispatch in
 055.L54.028 sire other station, then a place in her good [CW:opinion.]
 055.L54.029 opinion. I took so good contentment in [p.173]
 055.L54.039 your noble friend, and her good sister, al-
 055.L54.055 my self of some good means, I will retain
 055.L54.060 this pacquet, till some good fortune, or your
 057.L54.024 good fortune, that I should become wor-
 060.L54.015 but out of your habit of good language that
 061.L54.004 devotion which I owe, and (in good faith)
 061.L54.005 pay in my best prayers for her good, in all
 062.L54.075 our K. good assurances from the Qu. Re-
 064.L54.0HE %1To my good friend S%2%5r%6 H.G.
 064.L54.008 those hinderances have done good, for so
 064.L54.028 might) I am not stubborn. The good
 065.L54.002 nesse to put a letter into the good Ladies
 065.L54.049 that good Lady were in the room, with
 066.L54.027 good way of convalescence; but of any
 066.L54.036 to write it; though in good faith, I have
 066.L54.042 where I am good for any thing in any of
 069.L54.012 thorowly, so think this a good expressing
 070.L54.002 is, a good New year, for I have offered
 072.L54.0HE %1To my good friend%2 G.H.
 072.L54.011 love to you, if it be good enough for you.

077.L54.067 you receive this letter, may do her any good
 078.L54.031 good use, as one that needs as many remem-
 078.L54.046 and for so good a purpose, as to come dis-
 078.L54.049 but that she sent me 30%11%2. which in good
 078.L54.067 she do good, for the deeds sake, yet, per-
 078.L54.079 K. which you aske, it hath this good
 079.L54.065 writing, is a good argument that I forced
 083.L54.006 which I conceived good hopes that your
 083.L54.077 services to your good daughters. I can
 084.L54.010 with a complacency and a joy, in good
 084.L54.040 is in good convalescence. Of the Navy I hear
 084.L54.067 good tale. They continue at Court, in the
 086.L54.008 and in good faith, I am no more, conside-
 087.L54.014 much good testimony from good men, as
 087.L54.014 much good testimony from good men, as
 087.L54.037 for so good a friend as you are, to send me
 087.L54.038 the first good newes of him. For the Dia-
 088.L54.021 ployment of that, is to study good wishes
 088.L54.023 tation so learned, that your own good An-
 088.L54.024 gell, when it would do you most good,
 089.L54.006 Letter, yet it was good newes to me, that
 089.L54.007 you thought me worthy of so good a testi-
 089.L54.010 %1Lond%2. 22. in our stile, but I am not so good
 089.L54.P07 %1even the remembrance of good manners. By na-%2
 091.L54.003 which are ever good effects of friendship,
 092.L54.016 up a heart so ful of good affections towards
 093.L54.002 I shall have no good fortune in %1England%2,
 093.L54.014 may be as good physique to you, as she,
 094.L54.015 good counsell: which is to speake sparing-
 096.L54.001 I%+ Would I were so good an Alchemist to
 097.L54.001 T%+He dignity, and the good fortune due
 097.L54.005 This good experience makes me in despite
 100.L54.010 ance, but good women, and all this up-
 101.L54.004 with me, is, that I am relapsed into good
 103.L54.005 very soone wee concurred in a good opi-
 103.L54.009 way good reason to ratifie our first esti-
 106.L54.011 I send all. If any good occasion present it
 108.L54.013 good possession of his love, and to as good
 108.L54.013 good possession of his love, and to as good
 111.L54.020 ent in a Consumption thither for good aire,
 112.L54.Sal %1My most Honourable good Lord%2,
 112.L54.020 benefit. And since good Divines have [p.291]
 113.L54.005 your good fortune that hath preserved you
 113.L54.008 ger, then any mans good fortune, hath
 113.L54.015 esteeming my selfe, by so good a title, as
 114.L54.006 it comes from a good root, which is an
 114.L54.018 can be good for nothing. Except you know
 124.L54.035 heard the old King say of a good Sermon,
 125.L54.005 it in this. But, in good faith, I do not eat

125.L54.010 Coach home, and pray that my good pur-
129.L54.006 my state. I have never good temper, nor
129.L54.007 good pulse, nor good appetite, nor good
129.L54.007 good pulse, nor good appetite, nor good
129.L54.007 good pulse, nor good appetite, nor good

GOOD.....1

005.L54.021 as murmuring, or not advancing the good- [p.8]

GOOD]......1

049.L54.016 Letter, to see you: when you finde that [cw:good]

GOODERE.....16

017.L54.0HE %1To all my friends: Sir%2 H. Goodere.
018.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. Goodere.
019.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. Goodere.
024.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. Goodere.
028.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable K%5t%6 S%5r%6 %2 H. Goodere %1one of the%2
034.L54.0HE %1Sir%2 Henry Goodere.
039.L54.0HE %1To my most worthy friend Sir%2 Henry Goodere.
042.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. Goodere.
047.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. Goodere.
051.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. Goodere.
056.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. Goodere %1at%2 Polesworth.
068.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. Goodere.
071.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 Henry Goodere.
080.L54.0HE %1To the honourable Knight S%2%5r%6 Henry Goodere.
084.L54.0HE %1To the worthiest Knight Sir%2 Henry Goodere.
098.L54.0HE Henry Goodere.

GOODERE%2.....1

109.L54.006 of you, which both Sir %1H. Goodere%2 and I do,

GOODERES%2.....1

094.L54.009 %1H. Gooderes%2 parties. Sir, you do me double

GOODNESSE.....9

029.L54.P05 %1may second their goodness. Amen.%2
035.L54.041 of their goodness, hath the same period,
051.L54.131 as their goodness hath created any where.
061.L54.018 better then that, for my goodness is my
075.L54.028 I shall recommend you to Gods goodness,
078.L54.066 though goodness be originally in her, and
084.L54.002 power and goodness towards us all,
105.L54.008 ployment, except too much goodness; and
124.L54.048 goodness will pardon collaterall escapes. I

GOODS.....1

030.L54.055 and dividing goods in the first time, conti-

GOODSPEED.....1

051.L54.052 goodspeed from %1Vienna%2, in which there is no

GORICALL.....1

033.L54.084 goricall lending, lend me truly your coun-

GOSSIP.....1

046.L54.012 shall but gossip, not consider, nor consult,

GOT.....4

024.L54.004 got so; though you have since strengthened

053.L54.029 to %1Manheme%2: so that now the Enemy is got

054.L54.025 that M%5r%6 %1Alabaster%2 hath got of the King the

112.L54.015 your lordship is got above the danger of

GOTIATION.....1

083.L54.060 gotiation I dare say nothing by a Letter of

GOTTEN.....1

025.L54.011 gotten by their communication, as Mu-

GOUT.....3

012.L54.018 so much of the Gout, (which they whose [p.32]

012.L54.021 days to pronounce it. If it be the Gout, I

051.L54.008 like the Gout, as makes me unable to write.

GOVERNED.....1

118.L54.006 gree of understanding is to bee governed

GOVERNOUR.....1

026.L54.P08 %1being Governour of%2 S. Jean d' Angeli, %1one of the%2

GRA-.....2

040.L54.006 the sweetnesse of fruits acceptable and gra-

085.L54.028 men who professe, and practise much gra-

GRACE.....14

006.L54.112 S. %1Augustines%2 time, Grace had been so much

006.L54.121 with Grace; those times admitted a

006.L54.125 great quarrell about Grace and Free will

017.L54.116 abundant grace of it, is good company. In

018.L54.P18 %1twilight of an age or other disease. And the grace of%2

021.L54.073 good diet as they, I would yet say grace to

026.L54.003 kinde of resifting of grace, to omit any

048.L54.027 grace. I lack you here, for my L. of %1Dorset%2,

053.L54.052 one act, to say Grace after Supper, and to

056.L54.036 and so will I too, by Gods grace. You for-

066.L54.001 Y%+Our Letter comes to me, at Grace after

066.L54.003 Grace, that God will blesse you, and all yours
077.L54.006 might have had some grace for the rareness,
114.L54.003 it may have the grace of acceptation, both

GRACES.....4

034.L54.050 and they are sister teats of his graces, yet both
036.L54.068 cently provoke new graces, as gratitude. I
042.L54.050 nour to kisse his Graces hand, though I
078.L54.022 for all her graces. But upon this motion,

GRACI.....1

086.L54.033 a father. Our blessed Saviour look graci-

GRACIOUS.....2

079.L54.048 of his eternall gracious purpose upon you.
124.L54.P02 %1L.%2 Carlisle, %1who assured me of a gracious ac-%2

GRACIOUSLY.....1

125.L54.012 graciously pardoned. %1Amen%2.

GRAINS.....1

084.L54.082 grains to make the gold weight, but as

GRANT.....1

087.L54.031 pleased to grant it me) that I might die in

GRANTING.....1

076.L54.018 taught me by granting more to deny no

GRANTS.....1

023.L54.026 good wishes and speedy grants.

GRATEFULL.....2

040.L54.034 a gratefull speaking of her favours, as that,
099.L54.018 viceable and gratefull in any kinde. In

GRATION.....1

005.L54.004 gration, he never intends to reunite again;

GRATITUDE.....1

036.L54.068 cently provoke new graces, as gratitude. I

GRAVE.....4

012.L54.010 grave are so near. But it hath another as
044.L54.022 indure to be mine own grave, so I try now
129.L54.023 shall need no long concoction in the grave,
129.L54.025 to be nearer that grave, but to be nearer to

GRAVER.....1

034.L54.089 me, was in the beginning of a graver course,

GRAVES.....1

054.L54.013 or graves; so that God hath marked out a

GRAVITY.....3

056.L54.025 not lazinesse, it is not gravity, nor coldnesse

073.L54.004 this Book, whether the gravity of the mat-

086.L54.007 gravity, to write of feathers, and strawes,

GREATER.....2

005.L54.066 greater then can be born; or, My sin is grea-

088.L54.009 to preserve his memory: but I have a grea- [p245]

GREAT.....55

005.L54.073 ference is great in the loss, of an arme, or a

006.L54.125 great quarrell about Grace and Free will

006.L54.174 great mercy of our God we do constantly

011.L54.028 where great persons do not love; and it re-

011.L54.049 are sure we are in the right way, for great

011.L54.060 you or I in some great circumstances of Re-

012.L54.026 ter in a great house, ever nearest the door,

012.L54.115 for that great battell; and to cherish onely

018.L54.002 a great hour-glass, and consider that a

018.L54.038 a great sin, God infuses some good thoughts

018.L54.070 greatest persons, are but great wens, and

018.L54.081 full ornaments to great fortunes; but mine

019.L54.P01 %1Sir, I write this Letter in no very great degree of a%2

026.L54.064 tinate. I go thither with a great deale of de-

026.L54.P12 %1dangerously fomented by great persons, stole from Court,%2

029.L54.041 where he may recompense great losses,

031.L54.047 ther too great, or his Vices too generall, to

032.L54.023 great many debts, contracted by our Exe-

033.L54.074 said a great while since, that custome made

040.L54.019 were made. Near great woods and quar-

041.L54.070 others, in dying. %1Cotton%2 the great Court Je- [p.123]

041.L54.089 appear in the streets, but with very great

041.L54.096 danger, they have no great fear, he being

041.L54.098 then for his drawing of great benefits from

041.L54.103 and great pensions. The %1Q%2. hath adventu-

041.L54.137 tain, is stale. I have been a great while

041.L54.141 ses accompanied with a great deal of repu- [cw:tation]

045.L54.050 of great Princes and officers. I do not so

051.L54.068 hath required a great part of %1Austria%2 for his [CW:security,]

051.L54.074 Canon, in a great proportion, and other

054.L54.014 great many of us, but taken none yet. I have

056.L54.016 off a great part of the occasion of our going:

057.L54.023 answer, that I esteemed it a great part of my

061.L54.051 never told her of it: but truly, it is a great

062.L54.050 and in great opinion of wisdom: They
 062.L54.054 that persons of such quality, being great in
 065.L54.023 Chamberlain, or any other. The great
 073.L54.002 not onely to beleeve me, it is a great in-
 076.L54.002 news of your great losse (which is ever
 077.L54.023 declaring in so publique and great an act
 077.L54.053 great danger; but (by my troth) I fear ear-
 080.L54.001 A+S you are a great part of my businesse,
 083.L54.043 %1Brussels%2, with great losses on both sides, but
 083.L54.066 in a Sermon at the Crosse, to as great a
 084.L54.041 of no great lim come back yet, but my L. of
 084.L54.054 great value, to the States or private men,
 084.L54.090 though they were great when she conferred
 089.L54.018 with an other. If I ought you not a great
 089.L54.025 by Commissioners, that a great debt may be
 096.L54.008 come thick) then with great bullets; and
 102.L54.001 I%+ Make account that it is a day of great
 104.L54.007 unfit for great Presences. Therefore, I ab-
 114.L54.009 should never do in any great thing, it is
 119.L54.002 should have no part in this great Festi-
 126.L54.004 ly of my great neighbour. And I perceive

GREAT-.....1

031.L54.052 layed the D. of %1Lerma%2 in his violent great-

GREATER.....14

005.L54.060 say that our afflictions are greater then we
 005.L54.066 greater then can be born; or, My sin is grea-
 020.L54.033 greater indisposition then I am now in: And
 026.L54.071 ceed. I have no greater errand to the place
 030.L54.034 cause he may cast up a greater summe who
 030.L54.067 debt by a greater by your Letter in verse, I [cw:think]
 030.L54.073 debt greater (for such is the desire of all,
 041.L54.161 into the hands of greater personages, then I
 051.L54.072 discern, their fears are much greater from
 051.L54.076 greater, then they suffered to be published.
 072.L54.008 long expectation of a Seal, as greater. It
 078.L54.045 pay my debts; and my greater wants now,
 125.L54.004 greater boldnesses, and would not spend
 126.L54.015 of seeing you here, if greater businesse have

GREATEST.....4

006.L54.029 as the greatest advantage which mans soul is
 018.L54.045 gatory. And this is his greatest subtilty;
 018.L54.070 greatest persons, are but great wens, and
 062.L54.029 and there. Sir, our greatest businesse is

GREATLY.....1

083.L54.075 likely to produce many things greatly con-

GREATNESSE.....3

- 015.L54.012 and greatnesse better then I. I am willing
- 039.L54.002 strength and firmnesse as greatnesse
- 041.L54.095 greatnesse, for matter of command, or

GRECIANS.....1

- 036.L54.031 that Grecians counsell, who saies, If thou

GREE.....1

- 118.L54.006 gree of understanding is to bee governed

GREEN.....1

- 021.L54.050 green, and flowery) so all retirings into a

GRIEF.....1

- 014.L54.006 son of grief for the want of it. I came from

GRIMES%2.....1

- 115.L54.007 Sir %1Tho. Grimes%2 and his Lady, and I with

GROSSE.....1

- 036.L54.038 much more spirituall, are too grosse. Yea

GROUND.....6

- 018.L54.102 which falls from thence to the ground:
- 041.L54.056 bove ground without putrefaction. But this
- 051.L54.103 ground for such a confidence, but that his
- 078.L54.080 ground, That in the Assembly there a pro-
- 084.L54.088 ground, that if I be grown better (as I hope
- 092.L54.060 ground of Truth, then that which you [p.256]

GROUND]......1

- 092.L54.059 hers. Nothing is farther from colour or [cw:ground]

GROUNDED.....4

- 012.L54.091 perchance you thought, and grounded
- 036.L54.047 gave us, is grounded upon Gods assu- [p.111]
- 087.L54.023 grounded interpretation: for in these
- 124.L54.018 on towards me, grounded upon some o-

GROUNDS.....1

- 065.L54.017 My L. grounds this earnestnesse against

GROW.....4

- 008.L54.030 worthinesses in me, as you grow ashamed
- 027.L54.008 freshes, and I wither, and I grow older and
- 046.L54.017 a Masque for Christmas, so that they grow [p.144]
- 078.L54.036 they grow in her self. But whosoever be the

GROWES.....2

- 005.L54.016 growes fitter and fitter for him, by the
027.L54.010 my load growes, and being to passe more

GROWING.....1

- 017.L54.043 an ingraffing in one another, and growing

GROWN.....6

- 001.L54.026 are grown to that bulk, that I may divide
006.L54.051 doctrines have grown to be the ordinary
062.L54.048 a very low place, having grown to be Se-
084.L54.088 ground, that if I be grown better (as I hope
084.L54.089 I am) her favours are grown with me, and
112.L54.001 A%+Fter I was grown to be your Lord-

GROWS.....1

- 017.L54.073 grows without us, we must be sure to gather

GROWTH.....3

- 006.L54.161 of growth and of sense, and to perform all
021.L54.034 appetites, better digestion, better growth,
021.L54.089 I yet know of her, for by this growth I see

GRUDGE.....6

- 007.L54.013 grudge this book a room, and suspect it of
020.L54.044 say which should make me grudge this
041.L54.011 so I know you would not grudge to read
041.L54.107 grudge not that %1Soisson%2 should faile, for he
044.L54.040 grudge so course a countenance, because [p.139]
097.L54.013 messenger, I shall not grudge to do my selfe

GRUDGE]......1

- 044.L54.039 this ill favoured bark, and they need not [cw:grudge]

GUARD.....1

- 075.L54.017 should have a Guard: but I do not see, that

GUESSE.....1

- 001.L54.001 I%+ could make some guesse whe-

GUIDE.....2

- 002.L54.003 want of a guide, or faint for want of com-
025.L54.064 is our naturall guide here, choses to every

GUILTINESSE.....3

- 009.L54.014 been a double guiltinesse in me, to have
018.L54.023 contract another guiltinesse: As the Eagle
098.L54.043 true guiltinesse of having performed an in-

GUILTY.....6

009.L54.015 made him guilty towards you. It makes no
049.L54.004 yet I am scarce guilty enough to spend
098.L54.001 B%+Ecause to remain in this sort guilty in
111.L54.013 accuse my self, no farther then I am guilty)
119.L54.007 guilty to my selfe of having done so every
122.L54.014 a little more guilty: Onely mine innocency

GUISE.....1

089.L54.009 guise: for you shut up your Letter, thus,

GULAR.....1

017.L54.114 gular friend, for that is to fetch it out of

GULARITY.....1

053.L54.041 gularity, there is a Commission to sixe Bi-

GUN.....1

009.L54.037 gun in me without my knowing when,

H.....51

011.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H.R.
012.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H.G.
017.L54.0HE %1To all my friends: Sir%2 H. Goodere.
018.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. Goodere.
019.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. Goodere.
021.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 H. G.
024.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. Goodere.
025.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
026.L54.008 In Letters that I received from Sir H. %1Wotton%2
027.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
028.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable K%5t%6 S%5r%6 %2 H. Goodere %1one of the%2
029.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 H. G.
030.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
032.L54.0HE %1To my Lord%2 G. H.
033.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
036.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 H. G.
038.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
040.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 I. H.
041.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. Wootton.
042.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. Goodere.
043.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. Wotton.
045.L54.0HE %1To the best Knight Sir%2 H. Wootton.
046.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
047.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. Goodere.
048.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight%2 H. G.
049.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
051.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. Goodere.

051.L54.038 lects upon that, that Sir %1Ed. H.%2 meanes to
 052.L54.0HE %1To his honourable friend S%2%5r%6 H. G.
 053.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 T.H.
 053.L54.045 Civilians, Sir H. %1Martin%2, and D. %1Steward%2. The [CW:con-]
 054.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
 055.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. G.
 056.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. Goodere %1at%2 Polesworth.
 057.L54.0HE %1To the best Knight Sir%2 H. G.
 058.L54.0HE %1To my best of friends Sir%2 H. G.
 064.L54.0HE %1To my good friend S%2%5r%6 H.G.
 063.L54.0HE %1To the honourable Knight Sir%2 H. G.
 065.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
 068.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. Goodere.
 069.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
 072.L54.0HE %1To my good friend%2 G.H.
 075.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
 076.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H.G.
 077.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
 078.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
 081.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H.G. %1at%2 Polesworth.
 082.L54.0HE %1To my worthy friend%2 F. H.
 083.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
 092.L54.011 ter which Sir H. %1Wotton%2 writ to me from [cw:%1Amyens;]
 108.L54.010 veniency) for Sir %1E. H.%2 curiosity being so

HA.....3

030.L54.070 presently, were to accuse my self of not ha-
 059.L54.024 commit to this letter. My poor study ha-
 075.L54.007 repulsing of the enemy three times, but ha-

HABIT.....4

017.L54.033 habit and concurre in other then moun-
 041.L54.134 young brother in a Cardinalls habit. Sir,
 060.L54.015 but out of your habit of good language that
 078.L54.P03 %1hath taken the habit of a Capuchin%2. [cw:%1To%2]

HABITE.....1

104.L54.005 am here in the habite of a Traveller, and

HABITS.....2

011.L54.032 and our Court, as some colours, and habits,
 034.L54.035 our former habits, though theirs were the

HAD.....171

002.L54.011 ment then we, because you had none of
 004.L54.010 If you have had more before, this comes to [cw:aske]
 004.L54.012 have had none, it comes to try how they
 005.L54.035 sickly overlive those, that had better health.
 005.L54.044 inconsideration, as though God had no [cw:hand]

005.L54.086 have ever had in him, and send you quiet,
 006.L54.112 S. %1Augustines%2 time, Grace had been so much
 006.L54.177 times we had rather beleeeve a Travellers lie
 008.L54.001 I%+ Had need do somewhat towards you
 008.L54.017 I remember, I had this answer, That cer- [p.22]
 008.L54.031 of having had so long, and so much, such a
 009.L54.005 brother told you in his letter, that I had
 009.L54.013 Letter which concerned me; and it had
 011.L54.103 that I should be so still, but that I had but
 014.L54.008 %1Roe%2 so indulgent to his sorrow, as it had
 014.L54.013 woman; if I had, I should not finde any
 017.L54.047 our Confessor King had a law, that if a
 017.L54.111 alacrity is not had by a general charity and e-
 018.L54.054 of this, because I had the same desires
 018.L54.086 tages, which I had. And there I stumbled
 018.L54.P25 %1mercy is had by asking, and that is asked by having.%2
 019.L54.047 be had: This is but a copy, but if Sir %1Ro%2.
 019.L54.066 you had sent none since; all at last will not
 020.L54.009 Contracts then generall Christianity, had
 020.L54.020 ter, which (if he had not found me at %1Lon%2-
 020.L54.021 %1don%2) I see he had a hasty commandment to [cw:have]
 020.L54.034 though if I had died, I had not gone
 020.L54.034 though if I had died, I had not gone
 021.L54.030 which had a better proportion of wit in
 021.L54.083 of writing, for that I had done in the other
 025.L54.040 I am like an exorcist, which had long la-
 026.L54.007 without ballast, if it had not a letter to you.
 026.L54.009 yesterday from %1Amyens%2, I had one of the
 026.L54.051 then that when I had received so very good
 026.L54.055 best that I could conceive; for that had
 026.L54.057 sed any body in printed verses, that had
 026.L54.067 to places which had been holy and happy,
 028.L54.015 by your favour I had in him. For M%5r%6 %1Powell%2
 029.L54.016 but he had no instructions to treat, but ex-
 030.L54.015 If in my second religion, friendship, I had a
 031.L54.011 and I thought, that had removed much of
 031.L54.038 these (or better) had been made then, for
 031.L54.041 thors had meant to mend him, but now they
 031.L54.081 I had never heard any thing to make me
 031.L54.083 the first hour that I had knowledge of it, I
 034.L54.007 that any should think, you had in your Re-
 034.L54.099 had since an explicit faith, and now a
 034.L54.101 descends to them) I had reserved not only
 036.L54.062 had rather it were bestowed upon thanks-
 037.L54.012 be content to misse. But I had rather you
 041.L54.043 so much desire to go out of it, as I had, if
 041.L54.054 yet it will please me a little to have had a long
 041.L54.063 sion of the Religion, had made his peace
 041.L54.065 at the place of execution) swore he had ra-

041.L54.074 sence, the C. %1Soisons%2, who had been present in
 041.L54.159 my Pacquets have had more honour then
 042.L54.017 pleased with all those particulars which had
 042.L54.019 bassador in %1Spain%2 is said to have had in-
 042.L54.049 intend seriously: I have not yet had the ho-
 042.L54.072 to speake with him, for I had said to some
 042.L54.076 years: I had from him an assignation to
 042.L54.078 which was, that he had been traduced to
 042.L54.079 have had conference with the Ambassadors
 042.L54.081 of %1Bouillon%2, and that he had accepted a pen-
 042.L54.083 that it had been very well testified to him
 042.L54.084 that day, that the Jesuits had offered to cor- [cw:rupt]
 042.L54.090 lutions: so that I had no more, but an in-
 042.L54.113 versaries the Sorbonists; for I had rather
 042.L54.114 they had held together, to have made a head
 043.L54.028 I had locked my self, sealed and secured my
 043.L54.057 sense, in ragges; else I had written lesse, and [CW:in]
 046.L54.009 of your businesse here, had imprinted in
 046.L54.040 had in some translations of %1Plessis%2 books [cw:talked]
 046.L54.048 had occasion to imploy all my friends, so I
 047.L54.009 and nights passage that ever I had. For it
 048.L54.035 before my L. Chamberlain had brought
 049.L54.014 had not needed this pardon, for I long
 050.L54.003 had in it no other commandment by it but
 050.L54.008 is since also increased, so that I had not writ- [p.152]
 050.L54.009 ten now, if I had been sure to have been
 051.L54.032 wherein I see by your Letter that I had not
 051.L54.036 him, till he was come over, and had spo-
 051.L54.042 had emptied the place. We hear nothing
 054.L54.027 which the Dean had good hope to have
 054.L54.036 also, yet I was like enough to have had
 054.L54.052 because I presume you had seposed many
 054.L54.080 present of his; and I have had a third of- [p.171]
 055.L54.017 And though perchāce if I had gone, it might
 055.L54.024 assurance of a pardon, when I had brought
 056.L54.001 I%+T is true that M. %1Gherard%2 told you, I had
 056.L54.013 this. Yesterday we had news by Sir %1Nowell%2
 059.L54.007 a bold letter, I had leave to open it, and that
 059.L54.014 had rather forfeit their little strength at his
 060.L54.023 ken supper. I had no purpose to exercise
 060.L54.045 I had not other testimony) that I have been [cw:little]
 061.L54.002 out writing, if I had not found the name
 061.L54.013 because though I had a little preparation to
 061.L54.038 had an intention to give her one of his sons, [CW:and]
 061.L54.039 and had told it me, and would have been [p.186]
 061.L54.042 that son to my Profession, and had provi-
 062.L54.001 I%+ Have scarce had at any time any thing so
 062.L54.010 compensate the losse wee had of mis-
 062.L54.015 before: he told me he had some hope of

062.L54.037 from my L. %1Dorset%2: I, who had a consci-
 064.L54.014 for me to have written them, (for I had an
 064.L54.025 but conditioned, if I had leasure. So though
 063.L54.002 whom I have not yet had the honour
 063.L54.003 to see, I had a Letter Pacquet from you by
 065.L54.003 paquet for you. This morning I had this
 065.L54.028 may lose the benefit, of having had so much
 069.L54.005 which I have had two such threatnings,
 073.L54.012 L. of %1Bedford%2, thinking then I had had a co-
 073.L54.012 L. of %1Bedford%2, thinking then I had had a co-
 075.L54.010 he had broke %74%8 Pikes, and done very well,
 076.L54.016 the place had not been ill provided of hor-
 076.L54.017 ses, I had been the messenger, for you have
 077.L54.003 pense I will tell you a story, which if I had
 077.L54.004 had leasure to have told it you when it was
 077.L54.006 might have had some grace for the rareness,
 077.L54.021 King had done him especiall favour in that
 077.L54.024 and testimony, that he had no ill affections
 077.L54.038 would do nothing else, tell he had hono-
 078.L54.001 I%+ Had destined all this Tuesday, for the
 078.L54.004 fore I was to go forth, I had made up this
 078.L54.026 then I looked for from her: she had more
 078.L54.028 of my past life, then I had thought her no-
 078.L54.056 fashion towards me, had given a better
 079.L54.014 way, as it had been impossible to have re-
 079.L54.019 true, that I had sent the day before, by the
 079.L54.071 ment, if it had been her La%5ps%6 pleasure to
 081.L54.012 to you, I had from M%5r%6 %1Har%2; and I understood
 082.L54.002 send you word why I writ not last. I had
 083.L54.008 the Treasurer, had been in much more for-
 083.L54.062 gave for Preachers, had scandalized many;
 083.L54.065 and I had commandment to publish them
 084.L54.043 designe they had, is imputed to some diffe-
 084.L54.063 but because I had the fortune to see it in a
 090.L54.006 the meditations had in my sicknesse, into
 092.L54.006 you since I came to this Towne; I had three
 092.L54.081 dome had been able to have appeared so
 094.L54.007 I had the mother and daughter here in our
 095.L54.002 to me by more hazardous waies, had
 096.L54.026 had the honour to serve at our lodging, I
 096.L54.035 sent into %1England%2 had the fortune to finde
 098.L54.025 ment, that after his Majesty had shewed his
 098.L54.030 who had made a later petition therein: and
 099.L54.001 I%+ Had rather like the first best; not onely
 100.L54.019 with this request, I had rather be present-
 102.L54.015 to tell mee so, that my L. hath had no [p.275]
 103.L54.016 that hee had not Account from him of
 103.L54.017 some things, which hee had deposed in[CW:him.]
 106.L54.006 surprised me, when neither I had enough

106.L54.007 to send, nor had means to recover more;
 106.L54.009 gave them me. But Sir, if I had 10000000.
 107.L54.011 berlaine, from whom I had a Letter of
 110.L54.017 I should wonder if you never had any
 111.L54.004 If I had come, I must have asked you many
 113.L54.021 thinke I have done, as though I had done
 122.L54.001 A%+ Few hours after I had the honour of
 122.L54.002 your Letter, I had another from my
 122.L54.017 mons; and I have had it. But yesterday I
 123.L54.010 had ever evidence in mine own observati-
 124.L54.036 that he thought the Preacher never had
 124.L54.039 ly spoken. And I knew that he had weigh-
 124.L54.042 had before, some prejudice upon him. So,
 124.L54.052 his presence; and I had a return, that I
 124.L54.053 might come. Till I had that, I would not [cw:offer]
 126.L54.007 cept as I had your leave, to speake plain to
 127.L54.016 but you; which I say not, as though I had
 129.L54.011 because I have not had enough upon me to [p.317]
 129.L54.043 the my predecessor had it at. This I am fain

HAIL-SHOT.....1

096.L54.007 hail-shot of little Letters (because they may

HALF.....10

033.L54.062 wastfull, live better with half their rents
 050.L54.022 well. I have already lost half a child, and
 062.L54.017 half understood by a Letter from you, that
 066.L54.037 half forgot it. If in any letter I leave out the
 067.L54.005 I am at least half blinde, my windows
 078.L54.009 who have not half an hour left me before
 083.L54.025 M%5r%6 %1Selden%2 would lay down half. But M%5r%6
 084.L54.103 nor LL. nor Courts, and this half line
 086.L54.030 so young, and healed so long, is half a child
 108.L54.018 mand me to send, I held it but half an hour:

HALFE.....2

046.L54.013 so it is made halfe with a prejudice of be-
 124.L54.040 ed every syllable, for halfe a year before,

HALF-INVITATIONS.....1

042.L54.051 have received some half-invitations to do

HALINGS.....1

021.L54.038 halings of the worlds glory: but neither

HAM-.....1

018.L54.P32 %1I will tell her so; next day they are to return to%2 Ham-

HAMMER.....1

052.L54.039 dies hammer is upon that anvill; and to

HAND.....21

005.L54.045 hand in them, nor go about to take them [p.9]
008.L54.013 no hand hath passed upon it to copy it, nor
010.L54.024 present in his tongue or hand, meets him-
010.L54.033 voyce then, you read in a course hand now:
012.L54.136 that mine eie cannot follow mine hand:
020.L54.049 your hand, and that I writing in my dun-
033.L54.009 hand, which hath equalled one excellent
036.L54.051 prayer, he gave us before hand the thing
042.L54.050 nour to kisse his Graces hand, though I
043.L54.055 are used to my hand, and, I think have lei-
046.L54.067 all my debts into one hand, for I owe you
051.L54.004 fore I take my hand from this paper, I
051.L54.128 with such a hand as your daughter %1Mary%2
063.L54.025 %1Lucies%2 hand, a Letter from him to you,
078.L54.098 kisse your hand, and rest
079.L54.062 me. You have been so long used to my hand
079.L54.067 your hand, and to present my thanks as for
085.L54.048 kisse your hand; which shall ever, (if it dis-
090.L54.013 That, being in hand, through this long
107.L54.002 hand, in the last charge of Letters. If
124.L54.025 Poems, never saw, of mine, a hand, or an

HAND-.....1

041.L54.022 so when Letters have a convenient hand- [p.121]

HAND].....1

005.L54.044 inconsideration, as though God had no [cw:hand]

HANDFULL.....1

040.L54.027 a poor handfull of straw for a token in a

HANDLED.....1

077.L54.046 all circumstances were so clearly handled

HANDS.....38

005.L54.046 out of his hands, as though we could direct
005.L54.072 be pleased to require at your hands. The dif-
010.L54.034 but in thankfulnesse I shall lift up my hands
014.L54.015 hands. You teach me what I owe her
020.L54.065 kisse your hands, and bid you good mor-
023.L54.025 ships fair learned hands, and wish you
024.L54.023 hands; and deliver to you an intire and
028.L54.029 more, here therefore I kisse your hands,
031.L54.084 kisse his hands by this Letter. I make ac-
032.L54.011 your hands a heart and affections, as inno-
032.L54.013 soul into Gods hands then. I say not this

032.L54.053 diships hands, through yours, whilst I am
 034.L54.124 hands, and so seal to you my pure love,
 036.L54.012 have in your hands Letters of mine of all
 041.L54.161 into the hands of greater personages, then I
 043.L54.051 ence. But to leave all in Gods hands,
 043.L54.052 from whose hands nothing can be wrung
 046.L54.028 be in the hands of any others; the State com-
 051.L54.115 kissing of your hands at %1Polesworth%2. My
 053.L54.053 commend my self into the hands of my
 054.L54.031 have received it by good hands, I beleeeve it [CW:with]
 055.L54.026 other respects, only to kisse her hands, in
 057.L54.005 hands in my name, and to present my very
 068.L54.013 thought to kisse my L. %1Spencers%2 hands, at one
 070.L54.010 hands before you goe, which I doe now,
 072.L54.002 my hands is now dispatched; if it
 083.L54.007 businesses being devolved into the hands of
 098.L54.016 worse hands, nor proceeded otherwise ther-
 100.L54.023 desirous this paper might kisse your hands
 102.L54.008 you give me leave thus to kisse your hands.
 107.L54.025 kisse my Lords hands, doth my Lord make
 107.L54.030 membred how long it hath been in my [cw:hands,]
 107.L54.031 hands, and then leave it to their discretion. [p.283]
 110.L54.023 my hands, in that businesse; for I would
 116.L54.003 honour of kissing your hands. But I finde
 117.L54.013 to kisse your hands: which since I can-
 124.L54.014 %1Wells%2 hands the Sermon that faithfully exscrici-
 126.L54.002 nour to kisse your hands some where,

HANG.....1

025.L54.031 lity, and love of company, I hang Leads at

HANGS.....1

122.L54.026 long as this cloud hangs, and therefore, this

HAPPINESS.....1

006.L54.133 happiness in the life to come, hath been

HAPPINESSE.....4

019.L54.010 vest a man from his best happinesse of en-
 041.L54.169 your fortune and you last best happinesse,
 051.L54.134 as for mine own happinesse, for I am al-
 087.L54.008 leave out your happinesse; and, I doubt

HAPPINESSES.....3

002.L54.027 sick. I wish therefore all your happinesses
 058.L54.025 two of the best happinesses which could
 074.L54.051 our blessed Saviour, for all happinesses to

HAPPY.....2

026.L54.067 to places which had been holy and happy,
038.L54.041 fortune and minde do you this happy in-

HARBOUR.....1

114.L54.025 them, which are content to harbour

HARD.....1

066.L54.011 upon them; not only because it is hard to see

HARDEN.....1

011.L54.068 finde clay hearts, they harden them, and

HARDEST.....1

011.L54.043 is the hardest of all, and the issue of the first

HARDLY.....3

006.L54.153 as they can very hardly defend the doctrin of
018.L54.048 hardly spie our errour because it is but an
047.L54.011 danger of her, whom I should hardly have

HARMELESLY.....1

037.L54.015 which falls cleanly and harmelesly; but he

HARR.....1

049.L54.024 my thanks to Sir J. Harr. for your ease,

HARVESTS.....1

085.L54.005 have two harvests in that time, might just-

HAST.....2

045.L54.032 (because I wish it) your hast hither: Not
046.L54.050 more hast and words (for when those two

HASTE.....12

011.L54.105 %1Micham%2 in as much haste, and with as ill
022.L54.024 ripeneth it. Your mans haste, and mine to
031.L54.101 to make our best haste to the Count %1Maurice%2,
041.L54.093 she may have the better leave to make haste [cw:to]
044.L54.047 much haste for %1Twicknam%2, as she gave no
054.L54.079 %1bert%2, who makes haste away, made me a [CW:present]
067.L54.008 haste, I thank him for it; therefor I onely
070.L54.008 If you make any haste into the Country, I
076.L54.014 mane accidents. I will make my best haste
085.L54.044 makes so much haste that I cry you mercy
092.L54.087 so much haste that I cry you mercy for
120.L54.001 Y%+Our mans haste gives me the advan-

HASTEN.....7

044.L54.044 %1Meaully%2 intreated me by her Letter to hasten

045.L54.003 message by her foot-man would hasten you
046.L54.018 serious about that already; that will hasten
059.L54.003 %1Greseley%2, by whom also I hasten this dis-
069.L54.017 it is time to hasten. But I pray think this [cw:pro-]
083.L54.011 and hasten them, and with them, or with-
129.L54.024 but hasten to the resurrection. Not onely

HASTENS.....1

065.L54.036 hastens importunity. I finde in my self,

HASTILY.....1

018.L54.P19 %1Almighty God doth every thing suddenly and hastily,%2

HASTY.....3

012.L54.020 to be cured, though I am too hasty in three
020.L54.021 %1don%2) I see he had a hasty commandment to [cw:have]
079.L54.063 that I stand not to excuse the hasty ragged-

HATE.....1

045.L54.057 extream idlenesse, else I professe, that I hate

HATH.....170

001.L54.007 is your self, at home. Your going away hath
003.L54.001 T%+His letter which I send enclosed hath
003.L54.002 been yours many moneths, and hath
004.L54.016 presence, yet hath not much to say when he
004.L54.017 is come: yet hath it as much to say as
005.L54.008 by the divorce of body and soul, God hath
005.L54.022 ness of him, who hath removed them from
005.L54.027 that man hath perchance a ship to build,
005.L54.028 and not a house, and so hath use of that
006.L54.097 sympathy; we see the world hath turned
006.L54.133 happiness in the life to come, hath been
006.L54.134 content to accept any way which hath been
006.L54.146 ever prove that all mankind hath any more
006.L54.166 whom we see come far short; nor hath [p.18]
006.L54.173 hath such a soul: which since out of the
006.L54.189 beleve that law of %1Moses%2 hath in it some [cw:mysterie]
007.L54.001 I%+ Make accompt that this book hath e-
007.L54.018 adde this, that though this doctrine hath
008.L54.013 no hand hath passed upon it to copy it, nor
009.L54.002 this letter hath by being received and
011.L54.022 like true friendship; but hath many devia-
011.L54.026 ring; but of other things) and hath such
011.L54.078 and he which elemented from these, hath
012.L54.001 T%+His letter hath more merit, then one
012.L54.006 and now I finde that that room hath a
012.L54.010 grave are so near. But it hath another as
012.L54.015 hath so much of a continuall Cramp, that

012.L54.094 hath lost M%5r%6 %1Hugh Broughton%2, who is gone
 012.L54.134 me if I write no more: my pain hath drawn
 015.L54.002 your your brother hath done me in a
 017.L54.015 wit %1Averroes%2 says, that all mankinde hath
 017.L54.026 That all mankinde hath one protecting
 017.L54.032 mankinde hath very strong bounds to co-
 018.L54.030 hath afforded us here, for the agony and
 018.L54.P14 %1Lord hath buried him with his own Ancestors. Per-%2
 019.L54.049 you; if he hath it not, no body else hath it,
 019.L54.049 you; if he hath it not, no body else hath it,
 019.L54.055 more by it, yet it hath made me a Let-
 020.L54.003 %1mi%2, I will think it so, that my sicknesse hath
 020.L54.023 tune hath made me such as I am, rather a
 021.L54.084 Letter, and perchance she hath forgotten
 025.L54.010 soul nor body hath alone, but have been be-
 025.L54.057 Church, magnificence and splendor hath
 026.L54.035 how my wife hath passed her danger, nor
 028.L54.009 he hath a servant of me, which might be
 028.L54.017 sell, hath told me that M%5r%6 %1Fowler%2 hath some
 028.L54.017 sell, hath told me that M%5r%6 %1Fowler%2 hath some
 029.L54.010 pace, the King hath departed from his ordi-
 029.L54.023 hath determined it, not as heretofore, at
 030.L54.001 T%+His %1Tuesday%2 morning, which hath
 030.L54.035 hath but forty small monies, then he with
 030.L54.079 name for the smalnesse, and age, for it hath
 031.L54.020 our age hath seen that art practised, That
 031.L54.026 hath been thought so fit to suppress them,
 031.L54.051 heard that nothing hath soupled and al-
 032.L54.017 fortune hath burdened you so, as I could
 032.L54.021 demerit, but God who hath not only af-
 032.L54.025 particular debts after, hath not left poor
 033.L54.002 N%+Ature hath made all bodies alike, by
 033.L54.005 the other nature, Custome, hath made every
 033.L54.008 hath not presently attained to write a good
 033.L54.009 hand, which hath equalled one excellent
 033.L54.011 lesse he which hath fought all the excellent
 034.L54.023 hath occasioned some to further such incli-
 034.L54.027 dient Papists attempt you. It hath hurt ve-
 034.L54.053 thematiques hath carried earth farther up,
 034.L54.056 necessity of appearances, it hath carried
 034.L54.088 That that knowledge which she hath of
 035.L54.028 %1Michel Montaigne%2 saies, he hath seen, (as I re-
 035.L54.041 of their goodnesse, hath the same period,
 035.L54.077 be able to tell me who hath them.
 037.L54.002 fellow in Armes, hath been at this
 037.L54.004 from me, that he hath assured them that he
 037.L54.005 hath much advanced your proceeding, by
 037.L54.014 some things else. He hath not nothing
 038.L54.004 and hath something of both, is a mixed Pa-

039.L54.006 hath in it so much divinity, that as we must
 039.L54.032 hers; and who only hath power to cast
 040.L54.031 %1ford%2 hath afforded me, of giving her name
 041.L54.071 suite hath so importuned the %1Q%2. to give
 041.L54.103 and great pensions. The %1Q%2. hath adventu-
 041.L54.108 hath drawn infinite sums already, yet they
 041.L54.125 he hath, as he is made Prieur of %1Malta%2; but
 042.L54.009 abundant. Besides, this town hath since our
 042.L54.022 say, these 4 days, it hath been solemn-
 042.L54.043 which Book hath now been censured by
 042.L54.047 businesse he hath intermitted his replie to
 042.L54.058 which the Clergie hath made, though it be
 042.L54.126 to me, is come hither, and hath brought me
 043.L54.030 new debts, and in good faith, this year hath
 046.L54.015 this day for %1Royston%2: and hath left with the
 046.L54.024 hath taken a fresh offence at a Friar, who
 046.L54.030 hours warning, and he hath now submit-
 048.L54.014 that Lady hath expressed her purpose to
 048.L54.042 from Court, hath laid a commandment
 049.L54.026 voured Letter, but my heart hath one style,
 051.L54.054 C. %1Mansfeld%2 hath been said to have given
 051.L54.064 thence into %1Spain%2. The D. of %1Bavayer%2 hath pre-
 051.L54.068 hath required a great part of %1Austria%2 for his [CW:security,]
 051.L54.084 hath much lost the affection of the English
 051.L54.089 %1Albons%2 hath found so much favour as that
 051.L54.094 8000 %1l.%2 for he hath found a disposition in
 051.L54.095 his creditors (to whom I hear he hath paid
 051.L54.102 do not hear from Court, that he hath any
 051.L54.117 for the emptinesse of the town, hath made [p.159]
 051.L54.131 as their goodnesse hath created any where.
 052.L54.005 bowels you left me. It hath refreshed, and
 052.L54.053 %1ton%2 hath said therein before, and so leaves
 052.L54.059 he do (as he hath done) draw whatsoever
 052.L54.064 ous himself in that kinde, and so hath pro-
 052.L54.094 ter, but our soul which is but one, hath [p.164]
 053.L54.006 Letter hath satisfied you in some things
 054.L54.008 Sir, it hath pleased God to adde thus much [p.168]
 054.L54.009 to my affliction, that my wife hath now
 054.L54.011 hath held out thus long to assist me, but is
 054.L54.013 or graves; so that God hath marked out a
 054.L54.025 that M%5r%6 %1Alabaster%2 hath got of the King the
 054.L54.066 my L. hath suffered more denials, even in
 054.L54.068 have been feared. Besides M. %1How%2. hath
 054.L54.076 have offered you one since, otherwise it hath
 055.L54.006 which hath fallen out here. Except between
 057.L54.013 that favour which he hath formerly done
 058.L54.003 hath in it so much more merit. And I
 058.L54.005 to you this Letter, which mine hath the ho-
 059.L54.005 hath the honour to convey one from M.

060.L54.006 as his horse, to go to the house that he hath
 061.L54.044 gift in Church livings, and hath estated
 062.L54.062 The Elector of %1Ments%2 hath lately been here,
 063.L54.008 nour, or profit. Without doubt he hath yet
 063.L54.014 the King hath declared himself by an en-
 065.L54.010 L. Chancellor hath been moved, and in-
 065.L54.019 processe which hath been taken out against
 071.L54.009 which hath done this immediately, without
 073.L54.017 that hath either wearied, or distasted you,
 075.L54.021 %1Hor. Vere%2 hath written to his wife, (as I am [CW:told])
 077.L54.068 office, in praying for her; for she hath not for
 078.L54.041 tofore she hath delivered her self towards
 078.L54.079 K. which you aske, it hath this good
 078.L54.081 position hath been made, and well entertai-
 078.L54.084 person to have any. It hath much of the
 078.L54.087 true, it goes farther, then that State hath [p.221]
 078.L54.090 and constantly: the easinesse that it hath
 081.L54.021 L. of %1Warwick%2 hath gone so low, as to com-
 083.L54.055 hath spent since the siege 250%5m%6 pounds. %1Ar-%2
 083.L54.080 hath, and they have that; so have you Sir,
 084.L54.020 this. Besides the report of my death, hath
 084.L54.050 his Majesty hath present imployment for
 084.L54.051 them. What the main busines at %1Haghe%2 hath
 084.L54.055 hath found no acceptance, at least found no
 084.L54.086 beseech you, let her Lad: know, that she hath
 085.L54.014 clination to do it. This hath made me
 087.L54.026 hath any tendernes in him; and for af-
 087.L54.030 hath been my desire, (and God may be
 089.L54.P06 %1that I live in a place which hath quenched in me%2
 091.L54.019 tune hath still that spitefull constancy, to
 092.L54.062 No man of our Nation hath been more
 092.L54.064 of the Religion where he hath come, nor
 092.L54.066 stration hath been needfull. I know not
 095.L54.030 hath sealed me a Patent of that place du-
 097.L54.002 to your Letter, hath preserved a pac-
 102.L54.015 to tell mee so, that my L. hath had no [p.275]
 107.L54.030 membred how long it hath been in my [cw:hands,]
 112.L54.003 thinke upon, it hath pleased your Lordship
 113.L54.005 your good fortune that hath preserved you
 113.L54.008 ger, then any mans good fortune, hath
 114.L54.020 Letter according to the addresse. It hath no[CW:business,]
 117.L54.007 time I was in your Chamber, hath
 124.L54.024 who hath let fall his eye upon some of my
 125.L54.007 home; so much hath my this years debi-
 127.L54.003 laine, that his Majesty hath commanded

HATING.....1

056.L54.009 blame for hating me, the Jesuits, and yet I [CW:go.]

HAUNTING.....1

041.L54.003 be a haunting, and an uncivill importunity:

HAVE.....518

001.L54.018 When you have a desire to work a miracle,
001.L54.022 have a room in your favour keeps me alive;
001.L54.025 have received my six; for now my letters
002.L54.006 together, that every one of them may have
002.L54.020 invaded, then to have overcome: so in our
003.L54.011 have sent it by a servant, of whose diligence
004.L54.001 I%+ Have but small comfort in this letter;
004.L54.010 If you have had more before, this comes to [cw:aske]
004.L54.012 have had none, it comes to try how they
004.L54.013 should have been received. It comes to you
004.L54.014 like a bashfull servant, who though he have
004.L54.024 opinion that I have a just estimation of
005.L54.031 ons, but yet have no modell, no designe of
005.L54.037 parted, have devested all affections towards
005.L54.057 these, If God would have stayed thus long,
005.L54.058 or, If God would have proceeded in this or
005.L54.059 this manner, I could have born it. To
005.L54.080 dren, to whom God is father. I have not
005.L54.086 have ever had in him, and send you quiet,
005.L54.088 whom you shall have any thing to do, in
006.L54.012 and many times they never are, for I have a
006.L54.027 press my self for those things which have
006.L54.030 thought to have beyond others, is that which
006.L54.045 are soon after ashamed to have embraced: [cw:so]
006.L54.048 versies, have allowed many things for po-
006.L54.051 doctrines have grown to be the ordinary
006.L54.052 diet and food of our spirits, and have place
006.L54.056 when men, so they might have something
006.L54.148 they receive such souls as they have from
006.L54.149 their parents, every species can have but one
006.L54.158 the shape of men have an immortall and
006.L54.180 cause I have meditated therein, I will shortly
007.L54.021 world, have practised it.
008.L54.011 pretable subject, I have always gone so near
009.L54.012 word, I have also justified that part of his
009.L54.014 been a double guiltinesse in me, to have
009.L54.023 cannot have interest, nor be considerable,
010.L54.015 world, (when God shall have given my
011.L54.005 linkes have most curiosity, but that can be
011.L54.006 no emblem of us: but they have also the
011.L54.014 luctation against it, have therefore many
011.L54.031 ly and seldome. I have ever seen in %1London%2
011.L54.035 fashion and in season: and I have seen [p.28]
011.L54.087 Sir, I use to say to you, rather to have so
011.L54.098 have neither the body of Religion, which

012.L54.003 my bed, and with much pain. I have occasi-
 012.L54.013 nothing else) I have contracted a sicknesse
 012.L54.027 but seldome abroad: I shall have many
 012.L54.035 provide that they repent not to have loved
 012.L54.037 have made a meditation in verse, which I
 012.L54.040 have one forme of supplication, by that
 012.L54.042 some 800 years, I have met two Letanies [p.33]
 012.L54.065 have the first, for a testimony of that duty [cw:which]
 012.L54.083 If I warm again, (as I have often seen such
 012.L54.089 I have not appointed it upon any person, [cw:nor]
 012.L54.095 to the Roman side. I have known before,
 012.L54.114 perchance blush to have lost a Souldier fit [p.36]
 012.L54.128 & have, his comfort of sadder meditations;
 012.L54.129 I doe not condemn in my self, that I have
 012.L54.141 have mending or dying on my side, which
 012.L54.143 have comfort in this, that my B. Saviour
 013.L54.001 I%+ Am sorry, if your care of me have made
 013.L54.015 this kindnesse which you have done me, I
 014.L54.001 I%+ Have not received that Letter, which by
 014.L54.004 have taken occasion to have done you ser- [cw:vice]
 014.L54.004 have taken occasion to have done you ser- [cw:vice]
 014.L54.005 vice before this time, I have a double rea- [p.39]
 014.L54.009 been an injury to have interrupted it with
 014.L54.010 my unusefull company. I have done no-
 014.L54.017 have a part and interest in it, by doing me
 014.L54.025 there that have not forgot my name, conti-
 015.L54.008 have any servant, which wishes you better
 015.L54.023 though they have seldome the help of
 015.L54.026 I can have your brother and you here, you
 016.L54.007 ceptable; therefore, Sir, though I have no
 016.L54.009 I have towards you, and to continue my [cw:place]
 017.L54.003 but I am weary of wanting you. I have a
 017.L54.004 minde like those bodies, which have hot
 017.L54.023 son (though it have appearance of that too)
 017.L54.055 wheresoever they have rendered Almighty,
 017.L54.079 for health and strength, bid you have good
 017.L54.092 again: we have some errand to do here:
 017.L54.107 to have laughed, yet his continuance is said [p.47]
 018.L54.004 aske my self what I have done in the last
 018.L54.006 nothing; if I say that I have passed it with-
 018.L54.046 because herein we have the deceitfull com-
 018.L54.050 With the first of these I have often suspected
 018.L54.057 encombrances have encreased it. I would not
 018.L54.059 not have him meerly seise me, and onely
 018.L54.063 tencie might have some excuse; not in a
 018.L54.064 sullen weedy lake, where I could not have
 019.L54.014 assure my self the coffers have yet touched
 019.L54.015 none, nor have the Commissioners for suits [cw:any]
 019.L54.019 you have served your self with aproportion,

019.L54.022 book out of this; for, but out of this, I have
 019.L54.036 and master %1Waterouse%2, have endammaged
 019.L54.039 %1Aurum Regina%2. And if M. %1Gherard%2 have [cw:no]
 019.L54.041 Widow, let him have so much of this as
 019.L54.048 %1Cotton%2 have the originall he will not deny it
 019.L54.061 ranke present them. I have yet received but
 019.L54.P04 %1what I should have been able to doe to dispatch this%2
 020.L54.022 have brought to %1Micham%2. S%5r%6, though my for- [p.59]
 020.L54.041 in which he visits me; and I have not yet
 020.L54.043 La. %1Bedford%2, and therefore have nothing to
 020.L54.048 doubt my Letters have not come duly to
 020.L54.050 geon of %1Michim%2 without dating, have made
 020.L54.055 have received in a narrow compasse three
 020.L54.060 no longer in my wastcoat, nor have any
 021.L54.025 present; they have more pleasures then we,
 021.L54.033 venient distance, have longer daies, better
 021.L54.036 have their mindes who are well removed
 021.L54.061 or glory scorch and melt us, we have an
 021.L54.065 dark fortunes, we have within us a torch, a
 021.L54.078 but two consents, and I am sure you have
 021.L54.079 mine, and you are sure you have hers. I also
 022.L54.006 I know you have many worthy friends of
 022.L54.030 duty of Letters, yet I have a little comfort
 022.L54.P04 %1reading the Deans answer to it, I have sometimes%2
 023.L54.001 I%+ Do not remember that ever I have seen a
 023.L54.004 papers. I have yet adventured so near as to
 024.L54.004 got so; though you have since strengthened
 024.L54.016 house; I should have mistaken it to be a
 024.L54.018 with the worst. If you have laid papers
 024.L54.019 and books by, I pray let this messenger have
 024.L54.020 them, I have determind upon them. If
 024.L54.021 you have not, be content to do it, in the
 024.L54.P02 %1aske if he have this book%2, Baldvinus de officio
 025.L54.010 soul nor body hath alone, but have been be-
 025.L54.042 have the Mother, that I still mistake
 026.L54.020 all the Letters which have been addressed
 026.L54.031 I have not found. However, I am yet in the
 026.L54.033 which is, that I have received no syllable,
 026.L54.045 own opinion, that I should not have done
 026.L54.048 which is that I have said so much; for no
 026.L54.050 her, could have any other purpose in that,
 026.L54.056 been a new weakness in me, to have prai-
 026.L54.071 ceed. I have no greater errand to the place
 026.L54.074 that after I have seen a rich and abundant
 026.L54.077 height. Howsoever we stray, if you have
 027.L54.011 and more stormes, I finde that I have not
 027.L54.015 make me; but I have over fraught my self
 027.L54.021 For I have much to take in, and much to
 027.L54.041 cretion: both these have but one root in

028.L54.003 me, but the wide distance in which I have
028.L54.007 have all, to whom you and I joyn in a gift
028.L54.019 would fain for all my love, have so much
028.L54.026 should fail in it, onely for not have spoke
029.L54.019 marriage begun yet: for I know you have
029.L54.048 have forborn the sealing the rest till my re-
029.L54.049 turn from thence, you might have heard
030.L54.009 have a good father; and how well
030.L54.025 me to have mercy upon you and spare you;
030.L54.047 hope you have both pleasure and businesse:
030.L54.048 onely to me, who have neither, this omis-
030.L54.066 that you think that you have hedged in that
030.L54.076 flashes as these have been my hawkings in
030.L54.081 laughs at them that have adventured to
030.L54.087 even Chymera's have some name and titles,
031.L54.012 the envy. Besides, I have just reasons to
031.L54.039 they might then have wrought upon him;
031.L54.040 and they might have testified that the Au-
031.L54.042 can have no honest pretence. I dare say to
031.L54.050 cusing, which we call Libelling [.] And I have
031.L54.061 in their lives, for that must have occasioned
031.L54.068 vowed: which excuse would not have
031.L54.070 Letters have been judged Libels; but these [p.92]
031.L54.092 ry of nothing in this voyage, but that I have
031.L54.097 to put in three. But I have been heretofore
032.L54.002 for %1France%2; though I may have other ends,
032.L54.038 continue that wherein you have most ex-
033.L54.034 have swellings and fits, and noise, because
033.L54.043 that the Mummy have in it no excelling
033.L54.046 have preferred money before all, think they
033.L54.051 they have enough to make their actions scur-
033.L54.066 the first, because we have Christianity,
033.L54.075 men like; we who have been accustomed
034.L54.018 think) may have been so incommodiously
034.L54.022 may have testified such an indifferency, as
034.L54.024 nations, as they have mistaken to be in you.
034.L54.025 This I have feared, because hertofore the in-
034.L54.030 thers have thought them fit to be wrought
034.L54.046 most part, do mindes which have received
034.L54.074 night-walkers have unproper shapes. And
034.L54.087 saile, I have these two reasons to decline it.
034.L54.098 nion at first upon your words, yet I have
034.L54.105 should write well of her Picture, I have o-
034.L54.110 where I have lived. If those reasons which
034.L54.120 wise) I send no other; but after I have told
035.L54.018 what to do. And those who have endeavou-
035.L54.019 red to dignifie %1Seneca%2 above his worth, have
035.L54.022 that they have expressed an excellent person,
035.L54.042 which some Physicians of %1Italy%2 have ob-

035.L54.057 have brought you to it, (as %1Thom. Badger%2 did [cw:the]
 035.L54.058 the King) now I have nothing to say. And [p.108]
 036.L54.012 have in your hands Letters of mine of all
 036.L54.019 open it. Angels have not, nor affect not
 036.L54.072 have more of the man, as ambition of elo-
 036.L54.075 ons: for, after in the beginning we have
 037.L54.010 misnesse, because you have a fortune that
 037.L54.020 your self, or fame have knowledge of it.
 038.L54.008 have truly the same office, as oaths. As these
 038.L54.027 towards you there, have ever true impressi
 038.L54.032 the fruit should speake, and I have none:
 038.L54.043 lesse unto you; Therefore I have placed
 040.L54.012 on, or any thing which might have made
 040.L54.013 his Letter welcommer, he would have done
 040.L54.035 because I have thought the day is likely to
 041.L54.022 so when Letters have a convenient hand- [p.121]
 041.L54.032 have Letters for their principall office, to be
 041.L54.042 there is so good company in it, I have not
 041.L54.045 it. You know I have been no coward, nor [cw:un-]
 041.L54.054 yet it will please me a little to have had a long
 041.L54.055 funerall, and to have kept my self so long a-
 041.L54.093 she may have the better leave to make haste [cw:to]
 041.L54.096 danger, they have no great fear, he being
 041.L54.121 Marquis, whom they have put into his ser-
 041.L54.124 they have removed him to a charge which
 041.L54.137 tain, is stale. I have been a great while
 041.L54.148 succeed %1Glover%2: I am afraid you have neg-
 041.L54.157 have received from me, for I have now
 041.L54.157 have received from me, for I have now
 041.L54.159 my Pacquets have had more honour then
 041.L54.166 I have received, since I came away) and [p.127]
 042.L54.004 I cannot chuse but know, that you have in
 042.L54.019 bassador in %1Spain%2 is said to have had in-
 042.L54.024 Court is remembred to have appeared in.
 042.L54.039 You must of necessity have heard often
 042.L54.049 intend seriously: I have not yet had the ho-
 042.L54.051 have received some half-invitations to do
 042.L54.069 sure, and against three or four which have
 042.L54.079 have had conference with the Ambassadors
 042.L54.114 they had held together, to have made a head
 043.L54.035 make account that I have taken my com-
 043.L54.055 are used to my hand, and, I think have lei-
 044.L54.011 of her, whom because I have transplanted
 044.L54.018 fast over it, I have not been out of my house
 044.L54.019 since I received your pacquet. As I have
 044.L54.054 will do your command. If I have been
 044.L54.060 unprofitableness, since I have been, and will
 045.L54.007 counterpoyse both these, I have a little
 045.L54.036 to it; but here also you have both true

046.L54.046 dead; and I have made some offer for the
046.L54.047 place, in preservation whereof, as I have
046.L54.049 have not found in them all (except %1Bedford%2)
047.L54.011 danger of her, whom I should hardly have
047.L54.022 Thus much more then needed I have told
048.L54.003 that you have received any of mine lately;
048.L54.004 which have been many, and large, and too
048.L54.024 have done, as I say, in fixing times to my
049.L54.009 yours; if you have overvalued me in any ca-
049.L54.020 any, which I cannot have some hope to de-
049.L54.021 serve, but this; for I have made her opinion
049.L54.025 whom I know I have pained with an ilfa-
050.L54.009 ten now, if I had been sure to have been
050.L54.010 better able to write next week, which I have
050.L54.022 well. I have already lost half a child, and
050.L54.027 good faith, I have not much hope. This
050.L54.040 This I heard yesterday: for I have not been
051.L54.001 I%+ Have but one excuse for not sending
051.L54.006 that for more then twenty days, I have been
051.L54.025 and so asked leave to have waited upon
051.L54.040 have his honour so saved, as not to seem to
051.L54.043 from my Lord of %1Doncaster%2; nor have we
051.L54.044 any way to send to him. I have not seen [CW:my]
051.L54.054 C. %1Mansfeld%2 hath been said to have given
051.L54.056 then within such distance, as may have
051.L54.059 of the Emperour, have made that use of C.
051.L54.091 he desires that he might have it for years,
051.L54.093 ditors; or that in place of it he might have [p.158]
051.L54.098 much. I have been some times with my L.
051.L54.104 case may need favour, and not have it. That
051.L54.127 before I writ this, she should have signed,
052.L54.044 though he have answered many things ful-
052.L54.098 selfe, who only is one, seems to have been
053.L54.012 made account to have seen Sir %1John Sutclin%2
054.L54.005 on %1Thursday%2 last might have given you such
054.L54.007 you needed not have asked by this. But [CW:Sir,]
054.L54.014 great many of us, but taken none yet. I have
054.L54.017 ly. I have purged and vexed my body much
054.L54.018 since I writ to you, and this day I have
054.L54.027 which the Dean had good hope to have
054.L54.029 concerning a Book of the Nullity, I have
054.L54.031 have received it by good hands, I beleeeve it [CW:with]
054.L54.036 also, yet I was like enough to have had
054.L54.041 have spoken of some other former Letters,
054.L54.053 businesses, to have been done at that time;
054.L54.054 but in the ways wherein you have gone, I
054.L54.064 ticular, if he have but solicited my L. his fa-
054.L54.068 have been feared. Besides M. %1How%2. hath
054.L54.076 have offered you one since, otherwise it hath

054.L54.080 present of his; and I have had a third of- [p.171]
 054.L54.090 Physicians have made me afraid, that this
 055.L54.001 A%+Fter I have told you, that the Lady
 055.L54.005 tempted her in the coach. I have told you all
 055.L54.016 your going, yet I might have overtaken you.
 055.L54.018 have been inconvenient for me, to have put
 055.L54.018 have been inconvenient for me, to have put
 055.L54.021 should nothing have advanced my busi-
 055.L54.022 nesse, yet I should have come to that noble
 055.L54.027 whose protection I am, since I have, nor de-
 055.L54.041 is a short one, and you will soon have done.
 055.L54.056 it, till I have a fresh commandment from
 056.L54.023 I should not have sate so many processes, if
 056.L54.027 have thought of it oftner, and longer, then
 058.L54.024 boy found at %1Abington%2 house. I have now
 059.L54.008 I have a little itch to make some animad-[cw:versions]
 059.L54.019 have been here, of some treatise concer-
 059.L54.021 from %1Geneva%2; but are beleaved to have
 060.L54.011 seek him; and beside, I have enough to say
 060.L54.025 that Lady, but either I did, or should have
 060.L54.032 say, that I can scarce think, that you have
 060.L54.036 man shall have that from me, if he expect
 060.L54.043 have not seen through me yet, nor known
 060.L54.045 I had not other testimony) that I have been [cw:little]
 061.L54.001 I%+ Would have intermitted this week with-
 061.L54.029 him have whatsoever he asked, so, as it
 061.L54.039 and had told it me, and would have been [p.186]
 061.L54.041 could have begged for her; but he intended
 062.L54.001 I%+ Have scarce had at any time any thing so
 064.L54.004 night, that I should have dispatched before
 064.L54.005 I could begin; yet I have obeyed you drow-
 064.L54.008 those hinderances have done good, for so
 064.L54.014 for me to have written them, (for I had an
 064.L54.019 letters could well have concurred with
 064.L54.020 these, nor how those would well have been
 064.L54.033 that, of which I have clear light, that I am [cw:always]
 064.L54.034 always glad, when I have any way to ex- [p.194]
 063.L54.002 whom I have not yet had the honour
 063.L54.005 this I have no other commandement from
 063.L54.006 you, but to tell you, whether M%5r%6 %1Villers%2 have
 063.L54.012 which seems not, to have been come to
 063.L54.027 Since I came from Court, I have stirred ve-
 063.L54.029 to us, I may have something which you
 065.L54.014 %1Lover%2, and Sir %1H. Carey%2, have obtained of
 065.L54.015 my L. to have a Pursevant, and consequent-
 065.L54.027 you have by colour of that extent, and he
 065.L54.040 might justly have been desperate before:
 065.L54.081 if you have by any occasion applied any
 065.L54.085 to have an account of it, within as little af-

065.L54.086 ter Newyears tide, as you could. I have
 065.L54.095 ming, you shall have, by letter an account
 066.L54.014 wise, then some men would have the event
 066.L54.021 that some of the 10 Commissioners have [CW:met]
 066.L54.029 hold of my L. Treasurer, for I have been
 066.L54.033 would have sent me backe. This you must
 066.L54.034 be pleased to let me have again, for I borrow
 066.L54.036 to write it; though in good faith, I have
 068.L54.014 house, and have passed three. If you know
 068.L54.016 from %1London%2, I am likely to have a room in
 068.L54.018 have, I do not ask, but use the leave of wai-
 069.L54.005 which I have had two such threatnings,
 069.L54.007 This is one fetter; but I have a pair: for I
 069.L54.009 nesse, of which I can have no account till
 070.L54.001 I%+ Have bespoke you a New-years-gift, that
 070.L54.002 is, a good New year, for I have offered
 072.L54.003 have hung longer then you thought, it
 072.L54.014 all States that have in them a naturall Sove-
 072.L54.018 look for Letters from you, because I have
 073.L54.003 vention to have understood any piece of
 073.L54.014 cause I finde it not, I have done that again: [cw:when]
 073.L54.019 amongst her papers: when you have a
 074.L54.001 B%+Ecause in your last Letter, I have an in-
 074.L54.006 hoped to have strength enough, to come in-
 074.L54.011 though I have heard, that you purpose a [CW:jour-]
 074.L54.014 being ended for next Terme, I may have in-
 074.L54.028 speak to me, have defaced those impressi-
 074.L54.030 dome have occasioned your captivity, I am
 075.L54.017 should have a Guard: but I do not see, that
 076.L54.007 I knew her so little: for I would have no
 076.L54.017 ses, I had been the messenger, for you have
 077.L54.004 had leasure to have told it you when it was
 077.L54.006 might have had some grace for the rareness,
 077.L54.007 and would have tried your love to me,
 077.L54.032 have been an honest man to the King, lyed.
 077.L54.050 to have met, when they were interrupted
 077.L54.051 by such as from the King were sent to have
 077.L54.052 care of it. So these two have escaped this
 078.L54.009 who have not half an hour left me before
 078.L54.029 bility could have admitted: of all which,
 078.L54.043 should have been able to move her to so
 078.L54.059 then I thought I should have needed. I
 078.L54.061 read it, at least do when you have read it.
 078.L54.075 have heard words of the K. as directly a-
 078.L54.082 ned, that the K. should be declared, to have
 078.L54.084 person to have any. It hath much of the
 078.L54.089 farther then their Schools have drove often
 079.L54.011 you have made to your self in my behalfe,
 079.L54.014 way, as it had been impossible to have re-

079.L54.029 faults which you have ever pardoned in me,
 079.L54.032 slacknesse of mine own, shall. Sir, if I have
 079.L54.062 me. You have been so long used to my hand
 079.L54.072 have any thing said or done in her service,
 079.L54.073 at %1Heydelberg%2, I should have been glad to
 079.L54.074 have received. Sir, God blesse you, %1& spiritu%2
 080.L54.012 for I have them not in any other paper:
 080.L54.016 have done so, doe so still, to make my rea-
 081.L54.001 T%+His 25 I have your letter of 21, which
 081.L54.014 The last account which we have of my
 082.L54.008 the form of a Sermon: for since I have not
 083.L54.001 I%+ Have the honour of your Letter, which,
 083.L54.002 I am almost sorry to have received: some
 083.L54.017 have given you any mention of me; he
 083.L54.080 hath, and they have that; so have you Sir,
 083.L54.080 hath, and they have that; so have you Sir,
 084.L54.036 day, when he should have been installed
 084.L54.066 not, I have omitted heretofore to tell you a
 085.L54.005 have two harvests in that time, might just-
 085.L54.023 have no ambition, nor designe upon the
 085.L54.025 I acknowledge in my self, is to have descen-
 085.L54.027 though it have excuse even in our times, by
 085.L54.035 stood to have bound my self to have spoken
 085.L54.035 stood to have bound my self to have spoken
 085.L54.037 have gone about to praise her, or any other
 086.L54.031 to a master, and so truly I have observed
 086.L54.032 that you have bred him, with the care of
 087.L54.002 friends have, by my frequent Fevers,
 087.L54.027 fecting my ease, I have been always more [cw:sorry,]
 087.L54.046 have intreated one of my fellowes to preach
 087.L54.054 not decline that service. I have better lea-
 088.L54.009 to preserve his memory: but I have a grea- [p245]
 088.L54.018 because I am likelier to have a room
 089.L54.014 tary a thing as time, must have no consi-
 089.L54.027 in that proportion I have paid my tribute
 089.L54.P03 %1member you, that you have hers to open it again.%2
 089.L54.P08 %1ming her, I have made my postscript the wor-%2
 090.L54.001 T%+Hough I have left my bed, I have not
 090.L54.001 T%+Hough I have left my bed, I have not
 090.L54.005 crummes. I have used this leisure, to put
 091.L54.038 thousand witnesses, I have added you for
 092.L54.005 you how manie letters I have received from
 092.L54.024 bid me writing now. I have written to him
 092.L54.037 entertainment and pastime, but I have no
 092.L54.040 ledge in my selfe, is to have descended to
 092.L54.042 have excuse, even in our times, by example
 092.L54.044 as little have done it, as I; yet I confesse I
 092.L54.050 woman, I cannot be understood to have
 092.L54.051 bound my selfe to have spoken just Truth:

092.L54.052 but I would not be thought to have gone
 092.L54.074 which have been here at publication of
 092.L54.081 dome had been able to have appeared so
 093.L54.002 I shall have no good fortune in %1England%2,
 093.L54.015 for quenching you. I have changed my
 094.L54.003 have scarce waking time enough to tell
 094.L54.005 I have both your Letters, mother and
 094.L54.028 whom I have written. And yet I cannot
 094.L54.029 hope for better expressings then I have gi-
 095.L54.011 in your conscience that you have sent no
 095.L54.013 perscription, and doubt that you have
 095.L54.016 language, for I have heard from no body.
 095.L54.020 have told M. %1Pory%2 so. And you might have [cw:told]
 095.L54.020 have told M. %1Pory%2 so. And you might have [cw:told]
 096.L54.011 thanks for all the favours you have done
 097.L54.015 you may hear me say there, that I have
 098.L54.007 have been formerly so much bound; I hope
 098.L54.015 me, and might perchance have fallen into
 098.L54.036 in that businesse shall have proceeded any [cw:far-]
 098.L54.047 sion, have ever understood your Lordships
 099.L54.010 Church, I have not so much Muse left as
 100.L54.001 I%+ Have often sinned towards you, with a
 100.L54.012 have so many and so indeleble impressions[CW:of]
 100.L54.026 might have an other exercise of your favor,
 101.L54.001 P%+Erchance others may have told you,
 101.L54.009 fair hopes, of ending all; yet I have scaped
 101.L54.010 no better cheap, then that I have paid
 101.L54.020 owne Vertues, which have wrought so
 103.L54.025 cerne, whether hee have demerited or
 103.L54.027 you shall have another Character of him
 104.L54.017 which you have over
 105.L54.012 And this is all, that I conceive to have been
 107.L54.012 command to have Preached the fifth of
 107.L54.014 which I would not have declined, if I
 107.L54.015 could have conceived any hope of standing
 109.L54.013 place that night, and have the honour of
 110.L54.026 mine own. I have a servant, %1Roper%2, at
 111.L54.004 If I had come, I must have asked you many
 111.L54.006 that I should have used towards you. But
 111.L54.007 since I have divers errands thither, (except
 111.L54.025 when I come, my Lord should have there-
 111.L54.032 have been ever your servant, to the additi-
 112.L54.005 You may have many better bargaines in
 112.L54.020 benefit. And since good Divines have [p.291]
 113.L54.021 thinke I have done, as though I had done
 113.L54.025 vours and benefits to me. And if you have
 114.L54.003 it may have the grace of acceptation, both
 114.L54.027 lost, since I have afforded my selfe some
 115.L54.001 I%+ Have always your leave to use my liber-

115.L54.015 you have done me more honour, then I can
 115.L54.018 minate what I have heretofore heard. The
 115.L54.019 onely misse that I shall have is of the ho-
 116.L54.007 with honour, so my Feaver will have so
 116.L54.025 hee have already opened himselfe so farre
 116.L54.043 sake, I beseech you to doe, since you have [p.299]
 117.L54.001 I%+ Amend to no purpose, nor have any
 119.L54.002 should have no part in this great Festi-
 121.L54.015 I have in being
 122.L54.017 mons; and I have had it. But yesterday I
 123.L54.008 in these I shall walke, and as I have from
 124.L54.013 I have now put into my Lord of %1Bath%2 and
 124.L54.021 Book %1Cribratio Alchorani%2, I have cribated,
 125.L54.006 before, nor can after, till I have been at
 126.L54.015 of seeing you here, if greater businesse have
 126.L54.023 have fasted with me. To day, or any day,
 127.L54.001 T%+His morning I have received a signi-
 127.L54.015 your chamber. I have no other way there,
 127.L54.018 you have too much trouble thereby; nor I
 127.L54.019 have no other end there, then the Pulpit:
 128.L54.001 I%+ Have obeyed the formes of our Church
 128.L54.002 of %1Pauls%2 so much, as to have been a so-
 128.L54.006 have not seen the B. in some weeks. And
 129.L54.004 would have it known, I must write it my
 129.L54.006 my state. I have never good temper, nor
 129.L54.008 sleep. Yet, I have so much leasure to recol-
 129.L54.009 lect my self, as that I can thinke I have been
 129.L54.011 because I have not had enough upon me to [p.317]
 129.L54.018 have I been more affected with Coughs in
 129.L54.045 have defamed me, of a defectiveness to-
 129.L54.047 king of theirs I ever have, and ever shall en-
 129.L54.052 not have another return to %1London%2, before

HAVE].....1

020.L54.021 %1don%2) I see he had a hasty commandment to [cw:have]

HAVEN.....1

017.L54.083 banquet in the haven; but I would come [p.46]

HAVING.....33

006.L54.110 day having received better light, will al-
 008.L54.031 of having had so long, and so much, such a
 012.L54.007 wholesome emblematicque use: for having
 013.L54.010 them the honour of having done a curtesie,
 017.L54.057 times that the having a family should re-
 018.L54.047 fort of having done well, and can very
 018.L54.P25 %1mercy is had by asking, and that is asked by having.%2
 019.L54.005 in having sometimes apprehended unsuc-
 020.L54.015 comfort of having been heard in your

021.L54.077 doe so, but for your having of it, there were
023.L54.008 making, and having mended your judge-
034.L54.020 you; or else your having friends equally [cw:near]
041.L54.140 verses, but having found these French ver-
042.L54.015 sador, having that day an audience delive-
046.L54.058 plements became obligations, and having
051.L54.041 be recalled, by having a successor, before he
052.L54.061 Religion, and in print: And so, he having
057.L54.007 no ill conscience of having deserved her,
058.L54.030 which (having nothing else to write) I
062.L54.048 a very low place, having grown to be Se-
064.L54.011 when they write of business, they having
065.L54.028 may lose the benefit, of having had so much
084.L54.006 conscience, of having discharged all the of-
084.L54.057 %1Haghe%2, that the Queen having taken into
085.L54.031 for the other part of the imputation of having [CW:said]
092.L54.047 imputation, of having said so much, my de-
094.L54.036 having brought her into so narrow, and[CW:low-]
098.L54.043 true guiltinesse of having performed an in-
110.L54.019 having been now, divers moneths, in [cw:%1Spaine.%2]
119.L54.007 guilty to my selfe of having done so every
126.L54.001 I Pursued my ambition of having the ho-
127.L54.022 you from being sorry for having thought
127.L54.023 well of, or being ashamed of having testi-

HAWKINGS.....1

030.L54.076 flashes as these have been my hawkings in

HAWKS.....1

069.L54.021 you Hawks and fortunes of a high pitch.

HAZARD.....1

004.L54.005 be of more difficulty and hazard. But per-

HAZARDOUS.....1

095.L54.002 to me by more hazardous waies, had

HAZARDS.....1

058.L54.012 easily put my self into those hazards, nor

HEA-.....3

061.L54.053 Sir, we must all suffer, in our way to hea-
094.L54.024 them amongst her fellow Angels in Hea-
129.L54.021 heretofore. All this mellows me for hea-

HEAD.....5

005.L54.074 head; of a child, or a husband: but to them,
005.L54.076 head, there can be no beheading; upon
012.L54.135 my head so much awry, and holds it so

042.L54.114 they had held together, to have made a head
054.L54.091 disease will work into my head, and so put

HEADS.....1

080.L54.011 certain heads which I purposed to enlarge, [p.226]

HEALED.....1

086.L54.030 so young, and healed so long, is half a child

HEALTH.....18

002.L54.015 health well enough, though I be never sick;
002.L54.021 souls health, an innocence is better then the [cw:hearti-]
005.L54.035 sickly overlive those, that had better health.
011.L54.086 trality; for there is no health in us. This,
017.L54.079 for health and strength, bid you have good
020.L54.018 health, which I did last week. This %1Tues%2-
020.L54.029 so far towards health, as there is not infir-
020.L54.062 write. I owe you so much of my health, as
025.L54.003 Fathers health and love, and well conten-
031.L54.009 fensive war, both for his honour and health,
079.L54.043 such a reparation in your health, such an
086.L54.026 life, or health, or strength, (I thank God) en-
086.L54.035 him, by his way of restitution to health;
101.L54.005 degrees of health; your cause of sorrow for
116.L54.002 of accomplishing my health, by the
117.L54.002 use of this inchoation of health, which
117.L54.011 Sir, I measure not my health by my ap-
124.L54.056 And if, in any degree, my health suffer it, I

HEAR.....31

010.L54.008 your Ladship was pleased to hear before, I
015.L54.018 begin to hear it, by a Letter; As sometimes
015.L54.020 hear a Trumpet, which sounded long be-
019.L54.045 for his last Maske (because I hear say it
021.L54.002 pleasures, to hear me often say that I love
026.L54.038 I hear from %1England%2 of many censures of my [cw:book,]
035.L54.056 tent to hear me. And now that perchance I
038.L54.021 before I know not whom, and not hear my[CW:self.]
039.L54.025 them when they are sick; so you can hear
042.L54.033 cannot chuse but hear too much, since at this
051.L54.042 had emptied the place. We hear nothing
051.L54.080 Palatinate. I know not what you hear
051.L54.083 distance; but I hear here, that the King
051.L54.095 his creditors (to whom I hear he hath paid
051.L54.102 do not hear from Court, that he hath any
058.L54.018 fortune. I hear in Newgate, that M. %1Ma-%2
060.L54.021 no more hear again what I write in an [cw:officialous]
061.L54.027 it seems your son discharged, for I hear not
065.L54.048 loath to hear my self: and so softly, that if

065.L54.050 you and this Letter, she might not hear. It
 078.L54.071 a match with%1Spain%2, I hear nothing. The
 078.L54.P01 %1We hear (but without second as yet)%2
 083.L54.035 you, I heard no more of him, but I hear he
 084.L54.040 is in good convalescence. Of the Navy I hear
 084.L54.052 been, I know nothing; but I hear, that their
 087.L54.013 death) to hear of so much sorrow, and so
 087.L54.029 could be, that they could not hear me. It
 096.L54.030 which is a Mercers, you may hear of one
 096.L54.034 should be glad to hear that this first that I
 097.L54.015 you may hear me say there, that I have
 115.L54.017 I can hope to hear M. %1Moulin%2 again: or ru-

HEARD.....23

010.L54.032 that that your Ladiship heard in a hoarse
 015.L54.021 fore you heard it; so are these thoughts [cw:of]
 020.L54.015 comfort of having been heard in your
 029.L54.020 heard %1Olivarez%2 his free acknowledgement,
 029.L54.049 turn from thence, you might have heard
 031.L54.051 heard that nothing hath soupled and al-
 031.L54.081 I had never heard any thing to make me
 042.L54.039 You must of necessity have heard often
 043.L54.010 we scarce ever heard of the spleen. In our [p.135]
 050.L54.040 This I heard yesterday: for I have not been
 054.L54.030 heard no syllable any other way. If you
 058.L54.001 I Heard not from you this week; there-
 074.L54.011 though I have heard, that you purpose a [CW:jour-]
 078.L54.075 have heard words of the K. as directly a-
 078.L54.077 I never heard word, till in your letter, of
 083.L54.035 you, I heard no more of him, but I hear he
 084.L54.056 money. Occasionally I heard from the
 095.L54.016 language, for I have heard from no body.
 111.L54.018 the Kings absence, I never heard of excuse;[CW:except]
 115.L54.018 minate what I have heretofore heard. The
 116.L54.018 heard, which was that Sir %1D. Carlton%2 was[CW:likely]
 122.L54.009 I never heard syllable, nor what way, nor
 124.L54.035 heard the old King say of a good Sermon,

HEARD%2.....1

050.L54.P03 %1since the Epithalamion, for I heard%2

HEARE.....3

059.L54.001 I Receive this heare that I begin this re-
 092.L54.077 sure you shall heare all at least. If they speak
 102.L54.021 pleased to heare in it, is an old and mo-

HEARERS.....1

010.L54.026 in the eies and hearts of the hearers and

HEARING.....1

016.L54.013 hearing, I will be your relator, I think I take

HEARING%2.....1

026.L54.P23 %1cannot chuse but produce effects worthy your hearing%2

HEARKEN.....2

036.L54.076 well intreated God to hearken, we speak no

124.L54.015 bed. I beseech you be pleased to hearken far-

HEARS.....1

041.L54.026 with such hollow sounds, as he that hears

HEART.....10

011.L54.108 heart and affection.

015.L54.030 in this paper, the heart of

017.L54.109 mirth of heart, and face, and all I wish to

024.L54.024 clear heart; which shall ever when I am

032.L54.011 your hands a heart and affections, as inno-

038.L54.025 ever these leaves fall, the root is in my heart,

049.L54.026 voured Letter, but my heart hath one style,

079.L54.040 hinde me a heart, better affected to you, nor

079.L54.047 your heart, as may be strong seales to you,

092.L54.016 up a heart so ful of good affections towards

HEARTEN.....1

027.L54.049 hearten you from doing so still (for my

HEARTI-].....1

002.L54.021 souls health, an innocence is better then the [cw:hearti-]

HEARTIEST.....1

002.L54.022 heartiest repentance. And in the pleasures of [p. 4]

HEARTILY.....2

042.L54.110 and heartily abhorre all schism in Religion

070.L54.003 your name with my soul heartily to God in

HEARTINESSE.....1

054.L54.062 heartinesse of the other noble Gentleman

HEARTS.....2

010.L54.026 in the eies and hearts of the hearers and

011.L54.068 finde clay hearts, they harden them, and

HEARTY.....1

018.L54.0SS %1Your hearty true friend%2

HEAT.....1

006.L54.076 finitly by heat of argument, except some of

HEATS.....1

018.L54.P20 %1but depart from us, it inlightens us, warms us, heats us,%2

HEAVEN.....21

001.L54.002 ther souls that go to heaven,
001.L54.006 us, since you enjoyed your heaven, which
005.L54.012 made fit for his use; for heaven is not a
005.L54.041 of God done in Earth, as it is in Heaven,
010.L54.016 soul a place in heaven) it shall the lesse di-
012.L54.072 blessed Triumphers in heaven; nor the
017.L54.087 both earth and heaven; for as our bodies
017.L54.104 easier, and more stumbling. Heaven is ex-
025.L54.061 our souls would goe to one end, Heaven,
034.L54.057 heaven so much higher from it: so the %1Roman%2
034.L54.061 us nearer heaven; but then that carries
034.L54.062 heaven farther from us, by making us pass
043.L54.041 think they will not murmure if heaven
062.L54.031 may be surer to meet in heaven then in any
064.L54.041 in heaven, whither they were sent. I came
087.L54.004 of heaven, and this advantage by the soli- [p.242]
088.L54.013 heaven too: and there can be no heaven so
088.L54.013 heaven too: and there can be no heaven so
088.L54.016 that it is a heaven, then that it were a Court,
129.L54.017 particular mercies in heaven. Therefore
129.L54.034 is in heaven, that I never left out S. %1Dunstans%2, [cw:when]

HEAVY.....1

043.L54.012 panied with heavy clouds of melancholy;

HEAVYER.....1

098.L54.004 heavier burden upon me, of which I am

HEDGED.....1

030.L54.066 that you think that you have hedged in that

HEE.....6

103.L54.012 after: how hee satisfied him in that im-
103.L54.016 that hee had not Account from him of
103.L54.017 some things, which hee had deposed in[CW:him.]
103.L54.021 hee told mee with some coldnesse no. So
103.L54.025 cerne, whether hee have demerited or
116.L54.025 hee have already opened himselfe so farre

HEED.....1

052.L54.106 heed of making misconclusions upon the

HEELS.....1

025.L54.032 my heels; and reduce to my thoughts my

HEIGHT.....1

026.L54.077 height. Howsoever we stray, if you have

HEIRE.....1

026.L54.P03 %1sieur%2 de Rohan, %1a person for birth, next heire to the%2

HELD.....8

020.L54.001 I%+T is in our State ever held for a good sign

042.L54.094 the Religion held a Synod at this time in

042.L54.098 shall be held in %1May%2, certain opinions of %1Ti-%2

042.L54.114 they had held together, to have made a head

054.L54.011 hath held out thus long to assist me, but is

054.L54.028 held a while. Of that which your writ

098.L54.019 ry for my reputation, who held my selfe

108.L54.018 mand me to send, I held it but half an hour:

HELL.....1

017.L54.105 pressed by singings, hell by weeping. And

HELP.....4

015.L54.023 though they have seldome the help of

060.L54.019 which (so God help me) was so little, that I

071.L54.016 thinking ends in that, that by my help

077.L54.081 for (so God help me) I know not what it [cw:is]

HELPED.....1

043.L54.025 be helped by the rule, for, for examples you

HENCE.....14

005.L54.023 hence. We would wonder, to see a man,

006.L54.136 Hence it is that whole Christian Churches

014.L54.023 one, I hope to do some ten daies hence, ma-

031.L54.077 hence the peremptory barrennesse of this

031.L54.100 this place within 8 or 10 days, and hence

038.L54.020 speak to you in your chamber a year hence

040.L54.004 from hence, as in the seasons, earlinesse and

042.L54.140 are yet in a purpose to go from hence with-

046.L54.020 in ten days from hence to her Lord, but by

046.L54.022 %1Justinian%2 the %1Venetian%2 is gone hence, and

053.L54.011 going from hence, upon %1Munday%2 last, we

055.L54.058 Lady %1Carey%2 went from hence but yesterday. I

092.L54.091 my remove from hence. I pray venture no

108.L54.015 mocke us when you aske news from hence.

HENRY.....6

034.L54.0HE %1Sir%2 Henry Goodere.

039.L54.0HE %1To my most worthy friend Sir%2 Henry Goodere.

071.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 Henry Goodere.
080.L54.0HE %1To the honourable Knight S%2%5r%6 Henry Goodere.
084.L54.0HE %1To the worthiest Knight Sir%2 Henry Goodere.
098.L54.0HE Henry Goodere.

HER-%2.....1

054.L54.078 of the Rolls provided me one, Sir %1Ed. Her-%2

HER]......1

084.L54.093 day multiply my thankfulness towards [CW: her]

HERBERT.....1

007.L54.0HE %1To the Noblest Knight S%2%5r%6. Edward Herbert %1L. of%2/ Cherbury; %1sent to him with his%2/ %1Book%2 Biathanatos.

HERBERT%2.....2

075.L54.006 %1Ger. Herbert%2 maintained his nobly, to the
084.L54.077 commings. M%5r%6 %1George Herbert%2 is here at

HERD.....1

017.L54.013 to herd my self in every troupe. It is not per-

HERE.....68

005.L54.020 ing reunited to those whom we loved here, [cw:as]
005.L54.038 them, whom they left here; but we are
005.L54.040 would not be here again: Then is the will
015.L54.026 I can have your brother and you here, you
015.L54.028 since I cannot stay you here, I will come
017.L54.092 again: we have some errand to do here:
018.L54.030 hath afforded us here, for the agony and
019.L54.028 town, better provided, but if he be not, here
019.L54.046 cannot come to much) here is enough to
020.L54.057 Books, another I found here left last %1Sater%2-
020.L54.064 repairing it, and therefore here ask leave to
022.L54.025 %1Micham%2 cuts off this Letter here, yet, as in
023.L54.024 Here therefore I humbly kisse your Ladi-
025.L54.064 is our naturall guide here, choses to every
028.L54.029 more, here therefore I kisse your hands,
029.L54.036 Here it is imagined, that %1Yukendorfe%2 and %1Gabor%2
030.L54.012 done in this of yours: for here is superseta-
034.L54.121 you, that here at a Christning at %1Peckam%2, you
035.L54.001 I%+F you were here, you would not think
041.L54.088 here. They say that scarce any of the Princes
041.L54.113 was last here, by those whom his father
041.L54.142 tation here, I could not forbear to aske her [p.126]
041.L54.144 %1Pory%2 the 17 of %1Jan%2. here, and he carried that
042.L54.011 to say. That which was done here the 25
042.L54.106 if %1Tilenus%2 who is here in person with two
043.L54.058 in longer time. Here is room for an %1Amen%2; [p.137]

045.L54.036 to it; but here also you have both true
 046.L54.009 of your businesse here, had imprinted in
 046.L54.079 it here.
 048.L54.001 Y%+Our Son left here a Letter for me,
 048.L54.010 impossibility in me, and finde me here,
 048.L54.027 grace. I lack you here, for my L. of %1Dorset%2,
 051.L54.077 We here %1Spinola%2 is passed over at %1Rhenebery;%2 if
 051.L54.083 distance; but I hear here, that the King
 051.L54.101 mer cheerfulnesse here and at %1Croydon%2, but I
 054.L54.012 now overturn'd, & here we be in two beds,
 055.L54.006 which hath fallen out here. Except between
 055.L54.035 ters. So that, Sir, I am here in place to serve
 056.L54.018 all beleevd here, because it is not signified
 059.L54.019 have been here, of some treatise concer-
 061.L54.022 cause your son Sir %1Francis%2 is here. For that
 062.L54.028 time, so that I might misse you both here,
 062.L54.033 here, we may meet as often as we list in
 062.L54.049 cretary to %1Lerma%2, is now Ambassador here,
 062.L54.053 the Emperour: but we all conclude here,
 062.L54.062 The Elector of %1Ments%2 hath lately been here,
 062.L54.065 %1Saxony%2 are to be here severally: all concurs
 064.L54.040 here, I hope we shall find again together
 063.L54.009 none. He is here, practising for the Mask;
 065.L54.043 hope to finde here, (especially if your inde-
 065.L54.088 cause I hope to see you here shortly, and be-
 069.L54.010 his return, so I am fastned here, till after
 073.L54.001 I%+ Send you here a Translation; but it is
 078.L54.003 and the first day of the Kings being here. Be-
 079.L54.034 here in %1England%2, (as, we may be gon before
 083.L54.052 saw. The Secretary of the States here shew-
 083.L54.074 shall see you here, but that little time is
 084.L54.077 commings. M%5r%6 %1George Herbert%2 is here at
 085.L54.0DL %1Paris%2 the 14 of /%1Aprill%2, here, 1612.
 088.L54.019 there then here; and better cheap. Madam
 090.L54.004 doore, to beg Fees, so sit I here, to gather
 092.L54.068 ing very shortly here, be not a just reason
 092.L54.074 which have been here at publication of
 094.L54.007 I had the mother and daughter here in our
 104.L54.005 am here in the habite of a Traveller, and
 118.L54.011 you, I rest here in the red Lion.
 126.L54.015 of seeing you here, if greater businesse have
 129.L54.050 All our company here is well, but not at

HERE-.....1

078.L54.040 say, it is not with that cheerfulnesse, as here-

HEREAFTER.....2

113.L54.003 so relie too much upon her hereafter, I
 121.L54.003 me, that you be hereafter more cautelous

HEREBY.....1

022.L54.031 in this, that you see me hereby, willing to

HEREIN.....3

018.L54.046 because herein we have the deceitfull com-
052.L54.011 lusions, and forgeries: And herein are
113.L54.029 your herein. My businesse is of that nature,

HEREOF.....1

059.L54.044 %1Bartlet%2, who is present at the sealing hereof.

HERESIE.....1

006.L54.129 accuse it of absurdity and almost of heresie.

HERETIQUE.....1

002.L54.012 the former sorrow. I am an Heretique if

HERETOFORE.....11

006.L54.021 by letters, then heretofore: I make shift [cw:to]
016.L54.003 heretofore; for now it were an injury to
026.L54.066 of piety, that as Pilgrims went heretofore
029.L54.023 hath determined it, not as heretofore, at
031.L54.097 to put in three. But I have been heretofore
057.L54.020 (if it fall now) as heretofore. Out of my
078.L54.044 much compassion heretofore, as to offer to
084.L54.066 not, I have omitted heretofore to tell you a
115.L54.018 minate what I have heretofore heard. The
122.L54.016 approbation heretofore in many of my Ser-
129.L54.021 heretofore. All this mellows me for hea-

HERS.....9

021.L54.079 mine, and you are sure you have hers. I also
032.L54.048 hers, as that she should misse any thing that
039.L54.032 hers; and who only hath power to cast
044.L54.045 hers; as I think, for my troth I cannot
050.L54.023 with that mischance of hers, my wife fallen
085.L54.043 they shall be hers. Sir, this messenger
089.L54.P03 %1member you, that you have hers to open it again.%2
092.L54.059 hers. Nothing is farther from colour or [cw:ground]
095.L54.026 my second, and of hers in my third, whom

HERTOFORE.....1

034.L54.025 This I have feared, because hertofores the in-

HESITATIONS.....1

021.L54.014 as to that life, all stickings and hesitations

HIDE.....1

127.L54.010 may hide my selfe in your out-chamber.

HIGH.....8

018.L54.101 from an high tower into the leads; then he
031.L54.062 tumult, and contempt, against so high and
043.L54.036 parison as high as I could goe; for in good
044.L54.005 near friends; nor from the high way,
069.L54.021 you Hawks and fortunes of a high pitch.
084.L54.031 you account of high stages. Perchance you
085.L54.006 ly value his land at a high rate; but, Sir, as
088.L54.017 or any other high place of this world,

HIGHER.....4

034.L54.057 heaven so much higher from it: so the %1Roman%2
088.L54.007 higher dignity. No Prince would be loth
096.L54.027 cannot flie an higher pitch, then to say , that
129.L54.042 ation, for a certain rent, and a higher rent,

HIGHNESSES.....2

100.L54.0HE %1Gentleman of his Highnesses Bedchamber%2.
115.L54.0HE %1Gentleman of his Highnesses Bed chamber.%2

HIGHNESSES%2.....1

111.L54.0HE Karre, %1Gentleman of his Highnesses%2

HILL.....1

017.L54.103 and because this is up, that down the hill;

HILLS.....1

017.L54.034 tains and hills during his life. First, com- [cw:mon,]

HIM-.....2

010.L54.024 present in his tongue or hand, meets him-
052.L54.097 exercises those faculties yet; and God him-

HIMSELF.....31

004.L54.015 an extreme desire to put himself in your
005.L54.010 That piece which he takes to himself, is pre-
006.L54.167 God bound or declared himself that he will
012.L54.101 himself to change of his perswasion in par-
012.L54.110 drove him, to make himself a reputation,
017.L54.051 ly receive, for no man is lesse of himself
017.L54.052 then I: nor any man enough of himself.
019.L54.011 joying himself. I give you (I think) the first
019.L54.034 sent he may make himself whole again, of
019.L54.038 %1Hakevill%2 enough to please himself, for his
021.L54.019 out, never within his house himself: It is
025.L54.067 which himself. But Sir, I am beyond my
028.L54.018 purpose to retire himself; and therefore I

029.L54.007 ask him farther, and him to open himself
 041.L54.133 Christmas delighted himself to see his
 042.L54.108 submit himself to the Synod, and not onely [cw:to]
 042.L54.153 doubt but he provides himself, therefore I
 046.L54.031 ted himself, and is returned as prisoner for
 051.L54.082 things clearly in himself, and in a near
 052.L54.064 ous himself in that kinde, and so hath pro-
 052.L54.079 of defence, and of contradiction of himself,
 063.L54.014 the King hath declared himself by an en-
 073.L54.008 proper place he addresses himself. Besides
 077.L54.015 himself so farre as to say, he expected bet-
 077.L54.036 %1lisbury%2 accepted it to himself, and made pro-
 077.L54.043 it was onely to inform himself of the espe-
 079.L54.055 scending to this expressing of himself in
 083.L54.032 from himself, to serve his present want
 086.L54.034 ously upon him, and glorifie himself in
 114.L54.023 himself, so I think a man may be %1Fur de se%2,
 114.L54.024 if he steale himself out of the memory of

HIMSELFE.....3

050.L54.044 himselfe.
 092.L54.063 forward to apply himselfe to the Church
 116.L54.025 hee have already opened himselfe so farre

HINDE.....1

079.L54.040 hinde me a heart, better affected to you, nor

HINDER.....1

064.L54.026 that condition hinder them not, since ano-

HINDERANCES.....1

064.L54.008 those hinderances have done good, for so

HIS%2/.....1

007.L54.0HE %1To the Noblest Knight S%2%5r%6. Edward Herbert %1L. of%2/ Cherbury; %1sent to him with his%2/ %1Book%2 Biathanatos.

HISTORIES.....1

033.L54.019 most valiant, or liberall, which Histories

HISTORY.....7

008.L54.009 History. It was written by me many years
 026.L54.P01 %1This day begins a History, of which I doubt not but%2
 038.L54.001 I%+N the History or style of friendship,
 054.L54.023 is delivered. In the History of that remove,
 054.L54.043 matter as of a history and thing done; and
 062.L54.088 little a history or tale, that I should not hold
 077.L54.064 her sicknesse to her minde. But the History

HIT.....1

096.L54.006 money; and I may hit better with this

HITHER.....17

001.L54.019 you will return hither, and raise the place
017.L54.091 Our soul is not sent hither, only to go back
031.L54.080 thence. Till the Lady %1Worster%2 came hither,
042.L54.010 comming hither, afforded enough for all
042.L54.126 to me, is come hither, and hath brought me
045.L54.032 (because I wish it) your hast hither: Not
046.L54.033 %1Wootton%2 who writ hither, addes also that
051.L54.051 comming. Hither came lately Letters with
059.L54.035 of sending them to you, to be sent hither;
060.L54.010 comming hither, for I know not where to
062.L54.008 gests, and came hither by Land. In the way
074.L54.012 journey to the %1Bath%2, and from thence hither, [p.209]
084.L54.076 hither, but upon fair appearances of usefull
089.L54.003 late, but that it brings fresh newes hither.
091.L54.013 Upon the way hither, another Letter from
104.L54.004 my selfe upon the way hither. So that I
118.L54.004 comming hither. I am sure I provided

HO-.....10

034.L54.054 from the stupid Center; and yet not ho-
042.L54.049 intend seriously: I have not yet had the ho-
050.L54.016 that M%5r%6. %1W. Stanhope%2 giving me the ho-
051.L54.002 you the Sermon that you do me the ho-
058.L54.005 to you this Letter, which mine hath the ho-
063.L54.007 received from the K. any additions of ho-
090.L54.007 some such order, as may minister some ho-
105.L54.013 in the commandment wherewith you ho-
115.L54.019 onely misse that I shall have is of the ho-
126.L54.001 I Pursued my ambition of having the ho-

HOARSE.....1

010.L54.032 that that your Ladiship heard in a hoarse

HOLD.....10

014.L54.026 nue me in their favour, and hold in your
019.L54.017 upon this confiscation, though they hold
041.L54.162 addressed them unto. Hold me still in your
062.L54.023 the water; and if you should hold that pur-
062.L54.026 for (if we should by miracle hold any reso-
062.L54.088 little a history or tale, that I should not hold
066.L54.029 hold of my L. Treasurer, for I have been
085.L54.049 dain not that office) hold all the keyes of
112.L54.013 hold me. I know there may be degrees of
122.L54.024 more, fit for me, (because I hold that unfit

HOLD%2.....1

026.L54.P09 %1most important towns which they of the Religion hold%2

HOLDS.....2

012.L54.135 my head so much awry, and holds it so

018.L54.096 serve you; but lose none of these holds, a

HOLINESSE.....1

090.L54.020 may ever Mortifie, but Holinesse. If you

HOLLANDS.....1

018.L54.P05 %1broke him; for when M%2. Hollands %1company by%2 [p.53]

HOLLOW.....1

041.L54.026 with such hollow sounds, as he that hears

HOLY.....6

017.L54.054 it is well marked, that in the holy Book,

024.L54.011 observe that the holy Authors often joyne

025.L54.050 %1ny%2 to be therefore full of the holy Ghost, be-

026.L54.067 to places which had been holy and happy,

036.L54.028 to ask of him for you; for even that holy

078.L54.037 conduit, the water is the holy Ghosts, and

HOME.....14

001.L54.007 is your self, at home. Your going away hath

006.L54.017 home, or your irresolutions of your own

017.L54.040 beginning at home, which perswades us

030.L54.041 home. For these wishes therefore which

031.L54.089 %1Bartlets%2: I shall come home in much igno-

031.L54.090 rance, nor would I discern home by a bet-

032.L54.055 self at home, whilst I am in your me-

062.L54.014 his bodies indisposition, was gone home

068.L54.019 ting upon you at home: There and ever

078.L54.012 returning home. If upon the delivery of

116.L54.009 keep sometimes at home. I must there-

125.L54.007 home; so much hath my this years debi-

125.L54.010 Coach home, and pray that my good pur-

129.L54.051 home now, when I write; for, lest I should

HOMELY.....1

101.L54.015 not be so homely. Impute this brevitie

HOMILIE.....1

036.L54.080 into a Homilie. And whatsoever is not

HOMILY.....1

033.L54.073 I must not give you a Homily for a Letter. I

HOMINIS.....1

024.L54.P03 pii hominis in controversiis; %1it was written at the%2

HOMWARD.....1

078.L54.011 necessity of returning homward before my

HONEST.....10

011.L54.076 works, so salvation requires an honest

019.L54.P05 %1winde, but that an honest fever came and was my phy-%2

031.L54.042 can have no honest pretence. I dare say to

038.L54.031 and an honest man. Of what generall use,

044.L54.013 disguise that from her by all such honest

069.L54.0SS %1Your honest affectionate%2

076.L54.0SS %1Your honest unprofitable friend%2

077.L54.026 was then and ever an honest man to the

077.L54.032 have been an honest man to the King, lyed.

124.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and very true, and very honest servant to God and the King and you%2

HONESTY.....2

011.L54.099 is morall honesty, and sociable faithfulness,

022.L54.019 if truth and honesty be that; which I must

HONO-.....1

077.L54.038 would do nothing else, tell he had hono-

HONOR.....1

126.L54.014 I am not thereby unfit to receive the honor

HONOUR.....33

004.L54.019 ever of honour, respect, and devotion, you

006.L54.100 honour. Certainly it is also so in the Phy-

009.L54.006 written: he did me much honour both in

013.L54.010 them the honour of having done a curtesie,

014.L54.018 the honour of remembring it: and there-

022.L54.009 friend too. There is some of the honour

023.L54.006 Ladiship did me the honour to see in

031.L54.009 fensive war, both for his honour and health,

031.L54.031 honour of the person traduced, that some

039.L54.030 Lady, who did me the honour to acknow-

041.L54.159 my Pacquets have had more honour then

045.L54.035 tune and honour are a paire of good spurs

048.L54.029 now, and disingage his honour, which in

051.L54.017 honour of their commanding it, but a

051.L54.040 have his honour so saved, as not to seem to

059.L54.005 hath the honour to convey one from M.

059.L54.039 shall lose the honour of that conveyance;

063.L54.002 whom I have not yet had the honour

077.L54.022 employment of honour and confidence, by

083.L54.001 I%+ Have the honour of your Letter, which,
 093.L54.003 that I mist the honour of enjoying that
 094.L54.010 honour when my name passes through
 095.L54.028 rished, and you lost the honour of giving it.
 096.L54.026 had the honour to serve at our lodging, I
 097.L54.016 thus much profited by the honour of your
 104.L54.002 honour of your commandments, by
 106.L54.020 honour of seeing you at Michaelmas; for [p.281]
 107.L54.020 disposed to charge my Lords honour, and
 109.L54.013 place that night, and have the honour of
 115.L54.015 you have done me more honour, then I can
 116.L54.003 honour of kissing your hands. But I finde
 116.L54.007 with honour, so my Feaver will have so
 122.L54.001 A%+ Few hours after I had the honour of

HONOUR].....1

106.L54.019 eyes a little more injurie, I shall lose the [cw:honour]

HONOURABLE.....41

004.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Lady M%5rs%6%2. B. W.
 005.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable L. the Lady%2 Kingsmel %1upon/ the death of her Husband%2.
 010.L54.0HE %1To the right honourable the Countess of%2 Montgomery.
 024.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. Goodere.
 028.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable K%5t%6 S%5r%6 %2 H. Goodere %1one of the%2
 042.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. Goodere.
 047.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. Goodere.
 048.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight%2 H. G.
 050.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Sir%2 R. D.
 051.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. Goodere.
 052.L54.0HE %1To his honourable friend S%2%5r%6 H. G.
 055.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. G.
 061.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 G. P.
 061.L54.035 ments in this world: An honourable per-
 063.L54.0HE %1To the honourable Knight Sir%2 H. G.
 080.L54.0HE %1To the honourable Knight S%2%5r%6 Henry Goodere.
 090.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2
 098.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2
 099.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert
 100.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert Karre
 101.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2
 102.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight%2, %1Sir%2 Robert Karre.
 103.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2
 104.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2 Robert Karre.
 105.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2 Robert Karre.
 111.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert
 112.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount%2
 112.L54.Sal %1My most Honourable good Lord%2,
 113.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert
 115.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert Karre,

116.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2
 118.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2
 119.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2 Robert Karre.
 120.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2
 122.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre.
 123.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,
 124.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,
 125.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,
 126.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,
 127.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,
 128.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert Karre,

HONOURABLY.....2

033.L54.047 deal honourably with vertue, if they com-
 041.L54.052 Synagogue honourably, though I dyed at a

HONOURED.....13

006.L54.0HE %1To my honoured friend S%5:%6%2 T. Lucey.
 013.L54.0HE %1To my worthy and honoured friend M%2%5r%6 George/ Garet.
 062.L54.0HE %1To my much honoured friend S%2%5r%6 T. Lucy.
 085.L54.0HE %1To my honoured friend%2 G. G. %1Esquire%2.
 086.L54.0HE %1To my honoured friend%2 G. G. %1Esquire%2.
 092.L54.014 much I esteeme my selfe honoured in your
 093.L54.0HE %1To my Honoured friend M%2%5r%6 George
 096.L54.0HE %1To my Honoured friend M.%2 George Garrat.
 106.L54.0HE %1To my Honoured Friend, Master%2
 107.L54.0HE %1To my very much honoured friend%2 George
 109.L54.0HE %1To my Honoured friend M%2. George Gherard,
 110.L54.0HE %1To my very much Honoured friend%2 George
 117.L54.0HE %1To the Honoured Knight, Sir%2

HONOURS.....1

102.L54.002 distribution of Honours at Court: I

HOOD.....1

042.L54.130 hood, or by your diligence in seeking a

HOPE.....54

001.L54.021 of which I am one, but that a hope that I
 012.L54.104 thereunto. And I hope he is no otherwise
 014.L54.019 fore it must come quickly to you. I hope
 014.L54.023 one, I hope to do some ten daies hence, ma-
 018.L54.P13 %1and I hope, of his beliefe, and soon after dyed; and my
 018.L54.P22 %1sideration needed; and I hope as confidently that he%2
 021.L54.006 solutions are, and my wheel; both I hope
 025.L54.001 I%+ Hope you are now welcome to %1London%2,
 026.L54.019 mean one way or other, first or last, I hope
 030.L54.047 hope you have both pleasure and businesse:
 032.L54.019 ence and interpretation (severer I hope then

034.L54.079 and a hope, and a subject, for every sophi-
 034.L54.104 because I hope she will not disdain, that I
 042.L54.007 Court. But my hope is not in the applica-
 044.L54.055 good in hope, or can promise any little of-
 046.L54.007 ters to me, gave me reason to hope for you,
 046.L54.039 and I see small hope of his recovery (for he
 048.L54.009 lodging. But I hope he will apprehend that
 049.L54.020 any, which I cannot have some hope to de-
 050.L54.027 good faith, I have not much hope. This
 052.L54.002 and in whom, I hope, neither my
 054.L54.027 which the Dean had good hope to have
 055.L54.048 hope of arriving by that way, except you
 060.L54.039 hope of locking it up, and against that low-
 061.L54.054 ven, where, I hope you and all yours shall
 062.L54.015 before: he told me he had some hope of
 062.L54.022 him in that hope of seeing you on this side [p.188]
 064.L54.040 here, I hope we shall find again together
 065.L54.043 hope to finde here, (especially if your inde-
 065.L54.044 vour may advance it at %1Dorset%2 house) I hope
 065.L54.088 cause I hope to see you here shortly, and be-
 074.L54.013 yet I can hope, that my service at %1Lincolns Inne%2
 074.L54.019 I easie in the hope of seeing you intirely o-
 079.L54.018 hope, before this time, you know to be
 084.L54.088 ground, that if I be grown better (as I hope
 085.L54.047 I hope before %1Christmas%2 to see %1England%2, and
 087.L54.036 in your memory, I hope God reserves it
 087.L54.044 much hope before Christmas, so I do not
 089.L54.P13 %1that I can ever hope to be so near them as the Spittle%2
 094.L54.029 hope for better expressings then I have gi-
 095.L54.027 I will not name to you in hope that it is pe-
 097.L54.006 of contrary appearances, hope that I shall
 097.L54.012 valuation of it. If I faile in this hope of a
 098.L54.007 have been formerly so much bound; I hope
 100.L54.003 now I do it, without hope, and without
 107.L54.015 could have conceived any hope of standing
 115.L54.017 I can hope to hear M. %1Moulin%2 again: or ru-
 117.L54.005 hope of dying: And I feele that a little
 117.L54.014 not hope in the compasse of a few dayes,[CW:I be-]
 119.L54.011 likeliest reparation of my Fortunes to hope
 123.L54.004 raign, and (I hope) my Master. My Tenets
 124.L54.043 the best of my hope is, that some over bold
 124.L54.047 When he sees the generall scope, I hope his
 129.L54.016 tances, or by them to give me hope of his

HOPED.....3

030.L54.030 pensively, when he hoped a domestique
 074.L54.006 hoped to have strength enough, to come in-
 122.L54.015 makes me afraid. I hoped for the Kings

HOPEFULL.....1

019.L54.040 no present hopefull designe upon a worthy [p.56]

HOPES.....8

008.L54.005 mine own hopes, equally to your merit to-
018.L54.056 fairer hopes then now: yet I doubt worldly
047.L54.016 fears, and hopes, seem divers and wild di-
049.L54.011 hopes of me. I wish my self whatsoever you
063.L54.020 becomes confident in his hopes. If you
083.L54.006 which I conceived good hopes that your
101.L54.009 fair hopes, of ending all; yet I have scaped
112.L54.028 hopes, will be easier to your Lordship to

HOR.....1

076.L54.016 the place had not been ill provided of hor-

HORSE.....5

006.L54.165 horse or Elephant, of which degree many [cw:whom]
026.L54.P10 %1panies of light horse sent already thitherward, and%2
041.L54.085 with (they say) 600 horse in his train; all
060.L54.006 as his horse, to go to the house that he hath
092.L54.078 not of above eight hundred horse well ca-

HORSES.....1

042.L54.026 horses which were above 800 Caparazond.

HOSPITALL.....1

128.L54.021 Hospitall of mine, and dine or sup at this

HOSPITALLS.....1

017.L54.128 Hospitalles and providing chirurgery for

HOSPITALS.....1

082.L54.017 fashion, some Spittles, and Hospitals, where

HOT.....1

017.L54.004 minde like those bodies, which have hot

HOTTER.....1

083.L54.051 are hotter disputes, then ever our times

HOURL.....12

018.L54.087 too, yet I would try again: for to this hour
020.L54.040 love. Your man must send away this hour
031.L54.083 the first hour that I had knowledge of it, I
042.L54.077 meet, and at the hour he sent me his excuse,
048.L54.040 hour, I should send you something of %1Sa%2-
054.L54.089 my summons, at this hour come to me. My
060.L54.002 ther Letters, and the hour that your

064.L54.044 ned me for this hour to London: from
077.L54.039 rably put off that lye. Within an hour after,
078.L54.009 who have not half an hour left me before
108.L54.018 mand me to send, I held it but half an hour:
122.L54.008 the B. of %1Canterburies%2 Sermon, to this hour,

HOURE.....2

048.L54.046 portunity of the houre excuses me, and deli- [p.150]
104.L54.001 T%+HE same houre that I received the

HOURES.....1

091.L54.017 two houres after I went away; which I

HOURLASS.....1

018.L54.002 a great hour-glass, and consider that a

HOURS.....10

009.L54.033 of hours, or any measure of times, and so
036.L54.059 canonique hours, constituting thereby mo-
046.L54.030 hours warning, and he hath now submit-
047.L54.010 exercised those hours, which, with extreme
050.L54.014 Sir %1W. Lover%2, but it was some hours after all
051.L54.019 write eight hours or no; but I will try
051.L54.126 sister. But that she is gone to bed two hours
062.L54.012 came to %1Spa%C%2 within a few hours after we
077.L54.042 an hours leisure of consideration (it is said,
122.L54.001 A%+ Few hours after I had the honour of

HOUSE.....41

005.L54.028 and not a house, and so hath use of that
005.L54.030 that in Gods house there are many Mansi-
005.L54.0DL At my poor house at S./ %1Pauls%2. 26. %1Octob%2./ 1624.
012.L54.026 ter in a great house, ever nearest the door,
015.L54.027 make my house a kinde of Dorvey; but
019.L54.042 will provide him that house and coach
021.L54.019 out, never within his house himself: It is
024.L54.016 house; I should have mistaken it to be a
024.L54.0DL %1From your house at%2/ Micham %1friday morning%2.
034.L54.109 esteemed light in that Tribe, and that house
037.L54.003 house. I finde by their diligent inquiring
040.L54.037 my poor house is in your way and you
042.L54.091 treaty to forbear comming to his house, or
043.L54.032 this house. I am a Father as well as you,
043.L54.047 of my house, and my means, though that
044.L54.018 fast over it, I have not been out of my house
050.L54.013 at my house in my absence) a Letter from
050.L54.021 one person (beside my self) in my house
050.L54.042 could, for an answer from Essex house, but
058.L54.024 boy found at %1Abington%2 house. I have now

060.L54.004 my house an other pacquet directed to
 060.L54.006 as his horse, to go to the house that he hath
 061.L54.014 her knowledge in the house where I served [CW:at]
 064.L54.022 relating to this house. I was not lazie in
 065.L54.044 your may advance it at %1Dorset%2 house) I hope
 068.L54.014 house, and have passed three. If you know
 074.L54.047 %1Bedford%2 house to informe my self of means
 074.L54.0DL %1Drury house the%2 22 %1of%2 /%1Decemb%2. 1607.
 077.L54.020 %1Herford%2 house at the Kings enterance, the
 077.L54.073 day morning, from %1Bartlet%2 house one brings
 084.L54.015 letter to %1Pauls%2 house. There can scarce be any
 084.L54.024 house, the infection strook into the town,
 084.L54.079 vice to you, tells you that all of %1Uvedall%2 house
 089.L54.P11 %1at our lodging; in which house, if I cannot get%2
 104.L54.003 your letter left at my poore house, I put
 109.L54.011 %1London%2 that night, understand at my house
 110.L54.024 be loath to leave any thing in my house,
 110.L54.027 %1Pauls%2 house, who will receive your com-
 113.L54.010 by infecting one in my house with the
 121.L54.0DL Drury house, 23 Sept.
 126.L54.010 house, if we will speake to him. And a

HOUSE%2.....1

018.L54.P01 %1I came this evening from M%2. Jones %1his house%2

HOUSES.....5

026.L54.P18 %1here commanded to their houses, and the Queens com-%2
 040.L54.020 ies it is no wonder to see faire houses,
 045.L54.049 place of businesse, as Courts and the houses
 082.L54.016 houses: I chose rather to build in this poor
 084.L54.025 into so many houses, as that it became ill

HOUSKEEPER.....1

051.L54.119 others, a houskeeper, for a moneth; and

HOW.....60

004.L54.011 aske how they were received; and if you [p. 6]
 004.L54.012 have had none, it comes to try how they
 006.L54.072 Canons and Rules, how these cures
 006.L54.083 ledge how to cure, broke out another de-
 006.L54.135 obtruded; how this soul is begun in us.
 008.L54.002 above my promises; How weak are my
 011.L54.100 nor the soul, Christianity. I know not how
 015.L54.006 how you do, as by giving me occasions, and
 019.L54.031 M. %1Martin%2 from me, how easie it will be
 019.L54.068 fain give how much I am
 021.L54.090 how soon she will be ineffable.[CW:S%9IR%0]
 025.L54.004 ted that we ask you how you doe, and tell
 025.L54.005 you how we are, which yet I cannot of my

026.L54.035 how my wife hath passed her danger, nor
 027.L54.048 how impotent a man you love, not to dis-
 030.L54.006 red how much I ought you for them,
 030.L54.007 how good a mother, how fertill and
 030.L54.007 how good a mother, how fertill and
 030.L54.009 have a good father; and how well
 035.L54.008 and what of Naturall in %1Plinies%2? how much
 035.L54.010 ters? And how all of these times, in the [p.106]
 035.L54.045 For with how much desire we read the pa-
 036.L54.026 for no other end but to know how to pre-
 040.L54.018 knew not how, nor of what matter they
 041.L54.036 of those things which we know. How
 041.L54.156 do me the favour to tell me, how many you
 042.L54.162 more then which I know not how to
 044.L54.021 body from pleasure, and so tried how I can
 044.L54.023 how I can suffer a prison. And since it
 044.L54.025 soul, she is still in her own Center, how
 045.L54.005 me, when I knew how near M. %1Mathews%2
 050.L54.030 with burials, I know not well how to per-
 054.L54.003 how these Carriers keep daies: for I would
 059.L54.034 done, I see not how I can admit that circuit
 062.L54.072 towards a Warre, as to try how %1France%2 will
 062.L54.082 but neutrall (as it is likely, considering how
 064.L54.018 not, (for I see not the reason) how those
 064.L54.020 these, nor how those would well have been
 065.L54.025 it comes to light, how you stand towards
 066.L54.012 how they wil end, but because it is misinter-
 074.L54.010 ticularly how you dispose of your self; for
 077.L54.008 how farre you would adventure to beleeeve
 077.L54.019 how thinges stood between his Majesty and
 077.L54.P02 %1not how this Letter goes.%2
 085.L54.029 vitie; yet I confesse I wonder how I de-
 086.L54.004 and in them absent friends meet) how I
 086.L54.010 cause whensoever I tell you how I doe, by
 092.L54.003 count, nor take knowledge how much he
 092.L54.005 you how manie letters I have received from
 092.L54.013 Palace, large enough to tell you how
 092.L54.045 wonder how I declined to it, and doe not
 094.L54.030 ven of them. So you see how much I
 094.L54.039 her, and when I see how much she can
 094.L54.040 pardon, I shall the better discern how far
 096.L54.014 know not how short you will be with an
 098.L54.031 as soon as I understood how it was opposed
 103.L54.012 after: how hee satisfied him in that im-
 107.L54.030 membred how long it hath been in my [cw:hands,]
 113.L54.018 make it the best part of my studies now how I
 128.L54.004 ons upon my selfe, how I could sit out the

HOW-.....1

104.L54.012 in sending before I come to you. How-

HOWEVER.....2

026.L54.031 I have not found. However, I am yet in the

042.L54.008 tion of other mens merits, to me however

HOWSOEVER.....5

016.L54.015 it appears yet to be so barren. Howsoever

020.L54.052 ters perplexed to you; howsoever you shall

026.L54.077 height. Howsoever we stray, if you have

045.L54.022 which the end did afford. Howsoever, all [p.141]

112.L54.024 our bodies, howsoever they be scattered,

HU-.....1

076.L54.013 learned, and brave defences against all hu-

HUE.....1

052.L54.041 to leave the covert, and meet a strong hue

HUGUENOT.....1

041.L54.067 Catholique, because the Huguenot used

HUGUENOTS.....1

041.L54.066 ther execute forty Huguenots, then one

HUMANE.....3

018.L54.080 humane learning and languages: beauti-

034.L54.040 wards God, if any humane circumstance

052.L54.036 and humane wisdom in him, in avoiding

HUMBLE.....35

004.L54.0SS %1Your most humble servant%2

005.L54.0SS %1Your Ladships very humble and%2/ %1thankfull servant in Christ%2/ %1Jesus%2 J.

Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

010.L54.0SS %1Your Ladships humble servant%2

019.L54.058 the remembrance of my humble service

049.L54.018 sure, present my humble thanks; you can

051.L54.0DL Aug. 30. 1611./ %1Your very humble and very thankfull servant in Christ Jesus%2

054.L54.049 self in my end, and ways, her most humble

055.L54.0DL Aug. 19/ %1Your humble servant%2

057.L54.006 humble service to her, and tell her, that

061.L54.006 kinde awakens me to present my humble

066.L54.0DL 11 Octob. 1621./ %1Your humble servant in Chr. Jes.%2

084.L54.0SS %1Your poor friend and humble servant in Chr. Jes.%2

087.L54.0SS %1Your poor friend and humble servant%2

088.L54.0SS %1Your humble and affectionate servant%2

090.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and very thankfull%2

091.L54.035 your reach, present my humble service and

097.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and affectionate servant%2

099.L54.0SS %1Your humble and affectionate servant%2
 100.L54.0SS %1Your humble and thankfull servant%2
 101.L54.0SS %1Your humble servant%2
 102.L54.0SS %1Your humble servant%2
 103.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and thankfull%2
 104.L54.0SS %1Your poore and humble servant%2
 105.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and thankfull%2
 112.L54.0SS %1Most humble and devoted servant%2
 113.L54.0SS %1Your humble servant%2
 114.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and affectionate servant%2
 116.L54.0SS %1Your humble servant%2
 117.L54.0SS %1Your most humble and thankfull%2
 119.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate and humble servant%2
 120.L54.0SS %1Your most humble servant%2
 121.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and thankfull servant%2
 122.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and very thankfull servant%2
 124.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and very true, and very honest servant to God and the King and
 you%2
 128.L54.0DL 4 Jan. 1626./ %1Your humble and thankfullest servant%2

HUMBLE%2.....2

029.L54.0SS %1Your very true poor friend and humble%2
 110.L54.0SS %1Your poor friend and humble%2

HUMBLNESSE.....1

022.L54.013 seem humblenesse, yet it is a work of as

HUMBLEST.....4

001.L54.0SS %1Your humblest, and affectionate%2/ %1servant%2 J. D. [cw: %1To%2]
 002.L54.0SS %1Your humblest, and affectionatest%2/ %1servant%2 J. D.
 026.L54.085 brance of my humblest services to my Lady
 126.L54.0SS %1Your humblest and thankfullest servant%2

HUMBLY.....11

012.L54.127 this time; when I humbly thank God, I ask
 023.L54.012 which speake so well of so ill: I humbly
 023.L54.024 Here therefore I humbly kisse your Ladi-
 043.L54.033 and of children (I humbly thank God) of [CW:as]
 059.L54.P03 %1dy at%2 Ashby, %1I humbly beseech you to pre-%2
 066.L54.041 intend it very really, and very humbly,
 078.L54.030 though I humbly thank God, I can make
 086.L54.013 At this time, I humbly thank God, I am
 098.L54.011 humbly beseech your Lordship, to admit
 098.L54.056 humbly intreat to be restored to your fa-
 123.L54.001 I%+ Humbly thanke you, for this continu-

HUMILIATION.....1

128.L54.016 sed to pursue your humiliation so farre as

HUMOURS.....2

017.L54.125 our bloud and humours: for they are na-
034.L54.008 ligion peccant humours, defective, or

HUNDRED.....1

092.L54.078 not of above eight hundred horse well ca-

HUNDREDS.....1

006.L54.080 divers hundreds of years: And then in

HUNG.....1

072.L54.003 have hung longer then you thought, it

HUNGRY.....1

039.L54.027 perchance make you hungry) which you

HUNT.....1

018.L54.P10 %1day to hunt, the Captain not then sick, told him he%2

HUNTED.....1

098.L54.013 neither hunted after this businesse at first, [p.268]

HURT.....2

034.L54.027 dient Papists attempt you. It hath hurt ve-
035.L54.035 hurt not, nor profit, except the creature in

HURTING.....1

018.L54.007 out hurting any, so may the Spider in my

HUS-.....2

018.L54.016 den her. But for me, if I were able to hus-
062.L54.076 gent, that she would pursue all her hus-

HUSBAND.....6

005.L54.074 head; of a child, or a husband: but to them,
017.L54.060 Husband, or Master, (and perchance it is
019.L54.050 nor can prevent you; husband it well, which
025.L54.034 friend, of a husband, of a Father, and all
029.L54.001 Y%+OU husband my time thriftily, when
108.L54.024 husband. No man desires your comming

HUSBAND%2.....1

005.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable L. the Lady%2 Kingsmel %1upon/ the death of her Husband%2.

HUSBANDS.....2

005.L54.081 another office by your husbands death;
018.L54.P07 %1M%2%5ris%6. Jones %1house, who in her husbands absence%2

HYDROPTIQUE.....1

018.L54.079 is an Hydroptique immoderate desire of

I%+F.....8

- 011.L54.001 I%+F a whole year be but %1Annus ab Annulo%2,
- 019.L54.001 I%+F this which I send you inclosed give me
- 031.L54.001 I%+F this Letter finde you in a progresse, or
- 035.L54.001 I%+F you were here, you would not think
- 042.L54.001 I%+F I would go out of my way for excuses,
- 103.L54.001 I%+F I would calumniate, I could say no
- 121.L54.001 I%+F I shall never be able to do you any reall
- 125.L54.001 I%+F I should refuse the liberty which you

I2OO%5ML%6.....1

- 051.L54.065 sented the Emperour an account of I2oo%5ml%6.

IDLENESSE.....1

- 045.L54.057 extream idlenesse, else I professe, that I hate

IDLY.....2

- 019.L54.P15 %1penalty: and I may die yet, if talking idly be an ill%2
- 101.L54.017 sicknesse, in which men use to talke idly:

IES.....1

- 040.L54.020 ies it is no wonder to see faire houses,

IF.....286

- 001.L54.004 that stay behinde, if I knew
- 001.L54.024 me, if by one letter you tell me, that you
- 002.L54.012 the former sorrow. I am an Heretique if
- 004.L54.010 If you have had more before, this comes to [cw:aske]
- 004.L54.011 aske how they were received; and if you [p. 6]
- 005.L54.057 these, If God would have stayed thus long,
- 005.L54.058 or, If God would have proceeded in this or
- 006.L54.023 don might be easier, if I transgress into a
- 006.L54.066 it, if by mischance he come to know it.
- 006.L54.145 if the soul result out of matter, nor shall he
- 006.L54.147 then one soul: as certainly of all beasts, if
- 006.L54.183 if a man dig a pit, and cover it not, he must
- 006.L54.192 nity and compensation, if an Oxe or an
- 006.L54.195 in; but it is not said so, if a Sheep or a
- 006.L54.196 Goat fall: no more are we, if men in a
- 007.L54.007 it self; for if it should do so, those reasons,
- 007.L54.012 complexions are presented. If any of them
- 008.L54.023 and not by D. %1Donne%2: Reserve it for me, if
- 008.L54.024 I live, and if I die, I only forbid it the Presse,
- 010.L54.017 minish your Ladiship, if my poor name be
- 011.L54.051 if they go our way; we may for them
- 011.L54.053 way, if there be but one, us in Religion. In
- 012.L54.021 days to pronounce it. If it be the Gout, I

012.L54.029 leave to be gone. If I go, I will provide by
012.L54.046 me a defence, if any man; to a Lay man, and
012.L54.081 300 pages. If I die, it shall come to you
012.L54.083 If I warm again, (as I have often seen such
012.L54.105 departed from us. If he be, we shall not
012.L54.130 given my wit such evaporations, as those, if
012.L54.132 provocations. S%5r%6 you would pity me if you
012.L54.134 me if I write no more: my pain hath drawn
012.L54.142 it two to one. If I continue thus, I shall
013.L54.001 I%+ Am sorry, if your care of me have made
014.L54.002 this, I perceive you sent to %1London%2; if there
014.L54.013 woman; if I had, I should not finde any
014.L54.016 memory; and if I pay that debt so, you
014.L54.021 thither; which if I can be master of my self,
014.L54.024 king it my way to the %1Bathe%2. If you find any
015.L54.007 leave to talk with you by this Letter: if you
015.L54.014 I know no wish good enough for you; if
016.L54.005 same reason I were inexcusable if I should
016.L54.011 tell you so. If I shall also tell you, that when
017.L54.047 our Confessor King had a law, that if a
018.L54.003 weeks life is run out since I writ. But if I
018.L54.006 nothing; if I say that I have passed it with-
018.L54.016 den her. But for me, if I were able to hus-
018.L54.024 were very unnaturall if because she is able
019.L54.028 town, better provided, but if he be not, here
019.L54.039 %1Aurum Regina%2. And if M. %1Gherard%2 have [cw:no]
019.L54.044 turn. If M. %1Inago Jones%2 be not satisfied
019.L54.047 be had: This is but a copy, but if Sir %1Ro%2.
019.L54.049 you; if he hath it not, no body else hath it,
019.L54.054 tune the King for any part. If I get no
019.L54.P15 %1penalty: and I may die yet, if talking idly be an ill%2
020.L54.020 ter, which (if he had not found me at %1Lon%2-
020.L54.034 though if I had died, I had not gone
021.L54.032 dwell farthest from the Sun, if in any con-
021.L54.047 are of one colour, if you respect the body
021.L54.057 truly wheresoever we are, if we can but tell
021.L54.060 for we are so composed, that if abundance,
021.L54.063 sideration, and cool our selves: and if we
021.L54.072 Court and %1London%2. If I present you not as
022.L54.019 if truth and honesty be that; which I must
023.L54.018 from your brain or breast. If I should con-
024.L54.018 with the worst. If you have laid papers
024.L54.020 them, I have determined upon them. If
024.L54.P02 %1aske if he have this book%2, Baldvinus de officio
025.L54.006 self; If I knew that I were ill, I were well;
025.L54.013 And of all these the diseases are cures, if they
025.L54.023 certain, and if the matter be rightly applied
025.L54.044 because if I know it not, no body can
026.L54.007 without ballast, if it had not a letter to you.

026.L54.012 is a strange disproportion, But Sir, if our
 026.L54.015 yet if they come as Atomes, and so meet [p.74]
 026.L54.025 ter by M. %1Nat. Rich%2, and if you sent none
 026.L54.039 book, of M%5ris%6. Drury; if any of those censures [p.75]
 026.L54.041 any thing in verse, (which if they do, they
 026.L54.070 Princess of the world, if that marriage pro-
 026.L54.077 height. Howsoever we stray, if you have
 026.L54.084 in which if you did not finde the remem-
 026.L54.P04 %1Kingdome of%2 Navar, %1after the Kings children, (if the
 027.L54.057 it, that your counsell might cure me, and if
 028.L54.010 passed in a book of concealment. If your
 028.L54.022 purpose therein; for if my means may
 029.L54.030 from his Father, to come away, if he would.
 029.L54.040 if he be, %1Brunswikes%2 way is open into %1Baviere%2,
 029.L54.047 Coach with my Lo to %1Hanworth%2. If I might
 029.L54.P02 %1your daughters: If my Bell were tolling, I should%2
 030.L54.008 abundant the understanding is, if she
 030.L54.015 If in my second religion, friendship, I had a
 030.L54.043 on, you were as excusable to me if you [cw:writ]
 030.L54.084 Sir, if I were any thing, my love to you
 031.L54.087 vour, if I may finde a Letter from you (if
 031.L54.087 vour, if I may finde a Letter from you (if
 032.L54.003 yet if it do but keep me awake, it recom- [cw:penses]
 033.L54.047 deal honourably with vertue, if they com-
 033.L54.050 the pure; so they are vertuous enough, if
 033.L54.052 rant, which is, if either they get praise, or
 033.L54.053 (in a lower abasing) if they incurre not
 034.L54.009 abundant, or that such a booke, (if
 034.L54.034 dangerous to us, if we for them should leave
 034.L54.040 wards God, if any humane circumstance
 034.L54.110 where I have lived. If those reasons which
 034.L54.112 stant in you still, or if you meant not that I
 034.L54.113 should write verses; of if these verses be too
 035.L54.002 me importune, if I bid you good mor-
 035.L54.039 comes ineffectuall, if it be not applied, and
 035.L54.048 our cabinet, or shelf in our Library, if they
 035.L54.076 till I review them. If it be too late, at least
 036.L54.024 when they are offered. If at any time I
 036.L54.031 that Grecians counsell, who saies, If thou
 038.L54.015 (for if it were officious in him, it might be
 038.L54.037 as I, there were use, if either any light flash-
 039.L54.013 If I were by your appointment your Refe-
 039.L54.020 that?) I were excusable if I writ nothing,
 040.L54.010 will tell your self, that if he which writ it
 041.L54.005 a misinterpretation, if it were not to you,
 041.L54.043 so much desire to go out of it, as I had, if
 041.L54.047 will I give it over yet. If at last, I must
 042.L54.002 or if I did not go out of my way from
 042.L54.106 if %1Tilenus%2 who is here in person with two

042.L54.136 ses. If you write this way any more, chuse
 043.L54.041 think they will not murmure if heaven
 044.L54.029 knows whither to go. But if I melt into a
 044.L54.054 will do your command. If I have been
 045.L54.029 so if I ordain this Letter purposely for de-
 045.L54.043 this land, the State and law was satisfied if
 045.L54.047 ble to our friends and our selves, if when
 045.L54.065 nesse, if I inlarge this Letter, nor that I
 046.L54.077 so if ever it come to you, you will know it
 048.L54.021 constancy of that noble Lady, if I should [CW: not,]
 048.L54.036 into the bed chamber. I pray, if you make
 048.L54.039 only mine. If I could stay this Letter an
 049.L54.009 yours; if you have overvalued me in any ca-
 050.L54.009 ten now, if I had been sure to have been
 050.L54.029 and such relief, that if God should ease us
 051.L54.077 We here %1Spinola%2 is passed over at %1Rhenebery;%2 if
 051.L54.135 most in bed; if it were my last bed, and I
 052.L54.027 diminished, if it were limited; and will
 054.L54.030 heard no syllable any other way. If you
 054.L54.051 should be very sorry, if you came not up,
 054.L54.064 ticular, if he have but solicited my L. his fa-
 055.L54.017 And though perchâce if I had gone, it might
 055.L54.019 my self into my L. Chamberlains presence, if
 055.L54.036 you, if either I be capable of your com-
 056.L54.023 I should not have sate so many processes, if
 057.L54.004 ence, (if it be so) to kisse my Lady %1Ruthins%2
 057.L54.020 (if it fall now) as heretofore. Out of my
 057.L54.025 thy to be commanded by him. If my Lady
 059.L54.033 so, I may finde reason to make rime. If it be [p.181]
 060.L54.018 near to it, if nothing else were mistaken,
 060.L54.036 man shall have that from me, if he expect
 060.L54.044 me perfectly; for I might think by this, (if
 061.L54.002 out writing, if I had not found the name
 062.L54.021 as otherwise I should. If I could joine with [cw:him]
 062.L54.023 the water; and if you should hold that pur-
 062.L54.026 for (if we should by miracle hold any reso-
 062.L54.079 %1Cleve%2, and in the Union. If she declare her
 062.L54.081 to divert their purposes; but if she stand
 064.L54.025 but conditioned, if I had leasure. So though
 064.L54.039 you, which, if it please not God to shew
 063.L54.010 of which, if I mis-remember not, I writ as
 063.L54.016 year, if the Warre continue. But I beleeve,
 063.L54.020 becomes confident in his hopes. If you
 065.L54.012 if he were directly or occasionally any cause
 065.L54.043 hope to finde here, (especially if your inde-
 065.L54.048 loath to hear my self: and so softly, that if
 065.L54.059 much considering that; and, if I were as
 065.L54.080 you can, if I be at liberty to insert that: for
 065.L54.081 if you have by any occasion applied any

065.L54.094 of which, if you prevent it not by com-
 066.L54.037 half forgot it. If in any letter I leave out the
 067.L54.003 be to all these preparations of braverie, if
 068.L54.014 house, and have passed three. If you know
 068.L54.017 my L. of %1Dov%2. train, into the Countrie; if I
 069.L54.001 I%+ Cannot obey you, if you go to morrow
 070.L54.004 my mornings best Sacrifice: If for custome
 070.L54.008 If you make any haste into the Country, I
 071.L54.017 Gods work should be imperfected, if by
 072.L54.002 my hands is now dispatched; if it
 072.L54.011 love to you, if it be good enough for you.
 073.L54.016 see it; and if you can think it fit, that a thing
 074.L54.020 ver suddenly. God loves your soul, if he be
 074.L54.022 swallowings; and he loves it too, if he
 074.L54.026 if my ingenuity and candor in delivering
 074.L54.029 ons which were in you before: if my free-
 074.L54.034 meet Peace; if my going so far in declaring
 075.L54.016 and therefore, if he doubted ought, he
 076.L54.008 more additions to sorrow. if I should com-
 076.L54.015 after your messenger: and if my self and
 077.L54.003 pense I will tell you a story, which if I had
 077.L54.033 %1Salisbury%2 asked him if he directed that upon [cw:him,]
 077.L54.076 town. I thought I might be pardoned, if
 078.L54.007 if you can remember the number, you can-
 078.L54.012 returning home. If upon the delivery of
 078.L54.015 selfe upon Tuesday, if %1Tamworth%2 carrier be [p.218]
 078.L54.024 %1Roes%2 assistance, if any scruple should arise
 078.L54.096 of their other purposes. Sir, if I stay longer
 079.L54.025 by that. If I write no letters into %1England%2
 079.L54.027 pardon, if I write not to you, but if I
 079.L54.027 pardon, if I write not to you, but if I
 079.L54.032 slacknesse of mine own, shall. Sir, if I have
 079.L54.071 ment, if it had been her La%5ps%6 pleasure to
 080.L54.007 %1Huntington%2. If you justly doubt any long
 080.L54.009 ten Books: and if you may stay very long,
 082.L54.020 infirmity. And if they be too weak to serve
 084.L54.065 thence; by which name, if you know her
 084.L54.071 you be a thorough Courtier, if you come
 084.L54.088 ground, that if I be grown better (as I hope
 084.L54.091 them, yet, (if I mend every day) they in-
 084.L54.094 her Ladiship: say what you will (if you [p.237]
 084.L54.100 blessings of God upon my prayers. If I
 085.L54.040 If any of those Ladies think that Mistris
 085.L54.048 kisse your hand; which shall ever, (if it dis-
 086.L54.016 for increase of strength. And if I be no
 086.L54.020 cline, will spend somewhat; and, if I can
 087.L54.012 to dye, (if there were no other benefit in
 087.L54.032 the Pulpit; if not that, yet that I might take
 088.L54.001 I%+ Am not come out of %1England%2, if I re-

089.L54.018 with an other. If I ought you not a great
 089.L54.P11 %1at our lodging; in which house, if I cannot get%2
 090.L54.020 may ever Mortifie, but Holinesse. If you
 091.L54.021 If I should write to you any newes from [p.252]
 091.L54.028 then I shall then. Therefore if you shall
 091.L54.034 me light. If Sir %1John Brooke%2 be within
 091.L54.036 thankfulnessse to him; if he be not, I am
 091.L54.044 ters if I lay still, may be more thriftily be- [cw:stowed]
 092.L54.027 and if my poore Letters were any degree
 092.L54.055 of all that I could say. If any of those La-
 092.L54.077 sure you shall heare all at least. If they speak
 092.L54.082 brave in that kinde. But if they tell you of
 093.L54.006 that ominousnesse: for if my not comming
 094.L54.006 daughter, and am gladder of them, then if
 094.L54.018 If I shall at any time take courage by your
 095.L54.017 Sir, if there be a Proclamation in %1England%2
 096.L54.010 not long enough if it came to present my
 096.L54.015 absent friend. If you will but write that you
 097.L54.012 valuation of it. If I faile in this hope of a
 098.L54.022 if your Lordship were returned to your
 098.L54.035 time, left, if he who was interessed with me
 098.L54.051 if your Lordship should continue your dis-
 099.L54.005 avoided. If my Muse were onely out of
 100.L54.024 as soon as you came, that if any other di-
 102.L54.016 commoditie to move the K. and if this
 102.L54.028 at this time. If you stay in Towne this
 103.L54.022 that if you bee not pressed to a Resolu-
 104.L54.014 if you will be pleased to adde this favor to
 106.L54.009 gave them me. But Sir, if I had 10000000.
 106.L54.011 I send all. If any good occasion present it
 106.L54.018 I write a longer letter. For if I doe mine
 107.L54.002 hand, in the last charge of Letters. If
 107.L54.007 red of dangers of relapses, if I were at %1Lon-%2 [p.282]
 107.L54.014 which I would not have declined, if I
 107.L54.018 %1George%2 to my L. %1Carlile%2, and to wonder, if
 107.L54.032 If they incline to any thing, I should chuse
 108.L54.004 and of necessity, if any thing in my
 108.L54.021 of my book. If you come to town quick-
 110.L54.003 though that friend never knew of it. If we
 110.L54.009 Letter, as a Sentinell Perdue; if it finde you,
 110.L54.017 I should wonder if you never had any
 110.L54.020 %1Spaine%2. If you be in %1London%2 and the Lady
 111.L54.004 If I had come, I must have asked you many
 112.L54.008 yours more absolutely and intirely. If there-
 112.L54.031 fecting them, that if it agreed with your
 113.L54.025 vours and benefits to me. And if you have
 114.L54.002 this book of French %1Satyrs%2. If I did not, yet
 114.L54.022 Law, a man may be %1Felo de se%2, if he kill
 114.L54.024 if he steale himself out of the memory of

115.L54.010 %1Hunt%2. If I keep my whole promise, I shall
 115.L54.013 return. If you cannot be there by 10, do
 115.L54.021 what recompensed, if thereby you take
 116.L54.011 sidering me. If therefore my Lord upon
 116.L54.020 States; of which if my Lord said nothing
 116.L54.024 the favour of speaking with him. But if
 116.L54.041 Advice and Counsell, if you thinke
 122.L54.023 thither, then met there. If you know any
 124.L54.056 And if, in any degree, my health suffer it, I
 124.L54.057 shall do so, to morrow. If any thing fall in-
 124.L54.060 perchance, this night) if it amount to
 126.L54.010 house, if we will speake to him. And a
 126.L54.015 of seeing you here, if greater businesse have
 126.L54.018 quarters. If you shall be pleased to say to
 126.L54.020 you dined with me to day, and come, if your [p.313]
 127.L54.011 Or if businesse, or privatenesse, or compa-
 128.L54.013 of his disposition; when, if he cannot be
 129.L54.003 more, then to write of my self. Yet, if I

IF%2.....1

018.L54.P30 %1with the good Lady, and write again to morrow to you, if%2

IF].....1

091.L54.020 bring me near my desires, and intercept me. [cw:lf]

IGNO-.....1

031.L54.089 %1Bartlets%2: I shall come home in much igno-

IGNOBLE.....1

031.L54.065 after their death; for that was ignoble, and

IGNORANCE.....1

091.L54.033 darknesse and ignorance, except you give

IGNORANCES.....1

025.L54.047 like ignorances. For divers mindes out of

II.....1

044.L54.010 three gamesome children;ii and by the side

IL.....1

052.L54.010 plead for it with all sophistications, and il-

ILFA-.....1

049.L54.025 whom I know I have pained with an ilfa-

ILL.....32

005.L54.052 ill, who adde to his written will, the Scri-

011.L54.105 %1Micham%2 in as much haste, and with as ill

012.L54.149 seems to my self an ill sign, that I shall
 017.L54.118 but ill, and such a degree of that as may
 019.L54.004 wastes, and recompense your ill fortunes,
 019.L54.P09 %1worse of any ill fortune of mine then it deserves, since%2
 023.L54.012 which speake so well of so ill: I humbly
 025.L54.006 self; If I knew that I were ill, I were well;
 032.L54.006 some to sleep. It is ill to look back, or give
 032.L54.046 should be bestowed upon so ill stuffe, or that
 032.L54.047 so much ill fortune should be mingled with
 044.L54.039 this ill favoured bark, and they need not [cw:grudge]
 050.L54.028 meets a fortune so ill provided for physique
 052.L54.028 as ill abide that, or disputation, as the Pre-
 057.L54.007 no ill conscience of having deserved her,
 057.L54.016 dangerously ill: and because this is the sea-
 065.L54.046 ill conscience, in that behalf. One thing
 076.L54.001 I%+ Live so farre removed, that even the ill
 076.L54.016 the place had not been ill provided of hor-
 077.L54.014 %1Herford%2 was ill satisfied in it, and declared
 077.L54.024 and testimony, that he had no ill affections
 077.L54.072 tream ill spleen. Whilest I write this Tues-
 078.L54.034 they proceed in her rather from some ill
 084.L54.025 into so many houses, as that it became ill
 087.L54.019 that I was not so ill, as I pretended, but
 087.L54.022 an unfriendly, and God knows, an ill
 092.L54.001 I%+T is one ill Affection of a desperate
 093.L54.005 I beseech you let my ill luck determine in
 103.L54.002 ill of that Gentleman: I know not
 111.L54.021 which is an ill errand now. Besides that I
 113.L54.007 time. For my ill fortune, which is stron-
 113.L54.031 difficult, and may give courage to the ill

ILL%2.....1

019.L54.P15 %1penalty: and I may die yet, if talking idly be an ill%2

ILLS.....1

050.L54.007 the proportion of ills that fall upon me) [cw:is]

ILNESSE.....1

079.L54.064 nesse of this Letter. The very ilnesse of the

IM-.....7

011.L54.061 ligion. You know I never fettered nor im-
 048.L54.045 sought me, but in one kinde. But the im- [CW: portunity]
 088.L54.020 my best treasure, is time; and my best im-
 090.L54.011 Friends importun'd me to Print them, I im-
 103.L54.012 after: how hee satisfied him in that im-
 105.L54.007 any kinde of unfitnesse in him for any im-
 126.L54.025 you with all earnestnesse, on this side im-

IM-].....1

046.L54.064 of you, who begot, or nursed these good [cw:im-]

IMAGINATION.....3

019.L54.023 no imagination. And for a token of my de-

085.L54.020 to correct that imagination, wheresoever

092.L54.035 correct that imagination where you finde [cw:it]

IMAGINE.....5

004.L54.020 can imagine or beleeve to be in any, this

026.L54.049 body can imagine, that I who never saw

031.L54.082 imagine that Sir %1Rob%2. %1Rich%2 was in %1England%2;

035.L54.020 no way fitter, then to imagine Letters be-

041.L54.158 much just reason to imagine, that some of

IMAGINED.....1

029.L54.036 Here it is imagined, that %1Yukendorfe%2 and %1Gabor%2

IMITATE.....1

033.L54.007 copies, we informe, or imitate. But as he

IMMEDIATELY.....3

030.L54.053 immediately from God, yet very roundly

071.L54.009 which hath done this immediately, without

071.L54.010 so much as a sickness, will also immediately

IMMODERATE.....1

018.L54.079 is an Hydroptique immoderate desire of

IMMODEST.....1

031.L54.098 too immodest towards her, and I suffer this

IMMOLATE.....1

045.L54.025 immolate men, it is a scanter devotion,

IMMORTALITY.....1

006.L54.144 certainly a naturall immortality in the soul,

IMMORTALL.....2

006.L54.158 the shape of men have an immortall and

006.L54.172 immortall, and that every particular man

IMMURED.....1

084.L54.023 weeks after I immured my self in this

IMMURING.....1

011.L54.065 on) nor immuring it in a %1Rome%2, or a

IMPART.....1

094.L54.048 will impart some to

IMPATIENCE.....1

102.L54.018 impatience in my name, by my troth it

IMPER-.....1

084.L54.084 finde room to intrude so poor and imper-

IMPERFECT.....1

017.L54.020 soul to play upon. And it is as imperfect

IMPERFECTED.....1

071.L54.017 Gods work should be imperfected, if by

IMPERTI-.....1

059.L54.015 supper, then with writing such imperti-

IMPERTINEN-.....1

031.L54.106 pardon the importunities and impertinen-

IMPERTINENCIE.....1

101.L54.007 troubled with such an impertinencie, as I

IMPERTINENT.....1

105.L54.003 that it was an impertinent jealousie

IMPIETY.....1

003.L54.008 to you, and some impiety to despaire that

IMPLORE.....1

051.L54.009 The writing of this Letter will implore a

IMPLOY.....2

046.L54.048 had occasion to imploy all my friends, so I

065.L54.032 sune you do imploy upon payment of

IMPLOYED.....2

018.L54.085 might employed those poor advan-

033.L54.012 Masters, and employed all his time to ex-

IMPLOYMENT.....3

084.L54.050 his Majesty hath present employment for

085.L54.046 employment then thanking you for yours.

092.L54.089 employment, then thanking you for

IMPLYED.....1

032.L54.016 as implied an accusation; but because my

IMPO-.....1

018.L54.062 I would do it in a Sea, where mine impo-

IMPOR-.....1

019.L54.053 ty condemned will crosse you or impor-

IMPORTANT.....1

026.L54.P09 %1most important towns which they of the Religion hold%2

IMPORTS.....1

012.L54.038 call a Litany; the word you know imports

IMPORTUN'D.....1

090.L54.011 Friends importun'd me to Print them, I im-

IMPORTUNE.....7

013.L54.002 you importune to any body else; yet I

022.L54.005 not allure, it shall importune you. Though

035.L54.002 me importune, if I bid you good mor-

046.L54.070 most importune me, to awake and stare the

078.L54.019 as must importune you to burn the Letter;

114.L54.007 importune desire to serve you. Which

121.L54.005 sons so uselesse, and importune. But be-

IMPORTUNED.....1

041.L54.071 suite hath so importuned the %1Q%2. to give

IMPORTUNELY.....1

036.L54.030 nor importunely. I finde little errour in

IMPORTUNES.....1

061.L54.049 and importunes his Father to let him tra-

IMPORTUNITIES.....2

031.L54.106 pardon the importunities and impertinen-

111.L54.005 reall pardons, for the many importunities

IMPORTUNITY.....10

041.L54.003 be a haunting, and an uncivill importunity:

041.L54.105 importunity, by denying a late suit of %1Sois-%2

050.L54.041 there yet. I came as near importunity as I

065.L54.036 hastens importunity. I finde in my self,

100.L54.006 importunity. That I must begge of you to

108.L54.005 Letters found like an importunity. Besides,

112.L54.014 importunity even in thankfulnesse: but

113.L54.006 from the importunity of my visits all this

114.L54.021 businesse, nor importunity; but as by our [p.295]

119.L54.009 an importunity is worthy to be punished

IMPOSED.....1

036.L54.058 Lent, and after imposed the obligation of

IMPOSSIBILITY.....1

048.L54.010 impossibility in me, and finde me here,

IMPOSSIBLE.....3

012.L54.079 which it is impossible for me to give you a

026.L54.089 appeared not; because it is impossible that

079.L54.014 way, as it had been impossible to have re-

IMPOTENCIE.....1

015.L54.013 to confesse my impotencie; which is, that

IMPOTENT.....3

006.L54.093 form these beggerly and impotent proper- [cw:ties]

027.L54.048 how impotent a man you love, not to dis-

082.L54.018 the poor and impotent sinner may finde

IMPRESSI.....1

038.L54.027 towards you there, have ever true impressi

IMPRESSI.....1

074.L54.028 speak to me, have defaced those impressi-

IMPRESSION.....2

078.L54.035 impression taken from D. %1Burges%2, then that

114.L54.029 the stampe and impression of being

IMPRESSIONS.....5

011.L54.059 friends, who are of other impressions then [p.29]

031.L54.025 impressions in the memory, no other way

034.L54.047 divers impressions. I will not, nor need to

044.L54.032 der towards these impressions, and it is so

046.L54.065 impressions of me in him. Sir, as my dis- [p.146]

IMPRESSIONS[CW].....1

100.L54.012 have so many and so indeleble impressions[CW:of]

IMPRESSSIONS.....1

034.L54.021 near you of all the impresssions of Religion, [p.101]

IMPRINT.....1

034.L54.044 moved, though to imprint it better, but it [cw:looks]

IMPRINTED.....1

046.L54.009 of your businesse here, had imprinted in

IMPRINTING.....1

124.L54.030 to his service, the imprinting of persuasi- [p.309]

IMPRISONMENT.....2

012.L54.036 me. Since my imprisonment in my bed, I
087.L54.005 tude and close imprisonment that they re-

IMPROBABLE.....1

077.L54.009 an improbable thing for my sake who re- [cw:lates]

IMPROPRI-.....1

129.L54.041 of %1Dorset%2 gave me the lease of the Impropri-

IMPROVIDENTLY.....1

074.L54.032 improvidently, to the utmost end of Truth,

IMPUGNED.....1

052.L54.034 now so much impugned? But for this par-

IMPUTA-.....1

052.L54.062 made use of all the Quodlibetaries, imputa-

IMPUTATION.....2

085.L54.031 for the other part of the imputation of having [CW:said]
092.L54.047 imputation, of having said so much, my de-

IMPUTE.....5

012.L54.012 rising from thence, (for I can impute it to
012.L54.047 a private, impute it as a fault, to take such
077.L54.063 could allow her long life, and impute all
101.L54.015 not be so homely. Impute this brevity
101.L54.019 tainted in your memorie, impute to your [p.274]

IMPUTED.....1

084.L54.043 designe they had, is imputed to some diffe-

IN-.....31

006.L54.075 a fire breaks out that rages and consumes in-
006.L54.114 mitted to be so much as any means or in-
006.L54.154 original sin (the soul is forced to take this in-
013.L54.008 friends loth to doe curtesies, because an in-
017.L54.100 ~And certainly despair is in-
021.L54.052 alike subject to the barbarousnesse and in-
030.L54.085 might multiply it, and dignifie it: But in-
034.L54.025 This I have feared, because hertofore the in-
034.L54.095 two. The other stronger reason, is my in-
036.L54.078 ample of such infirmitie, which being in-
038.L54.041 fortune and minde do you this happy in-
042.L54.019 bassador in %1Spain%2 is said to have had in-
042.L54.090 lutions: so that I had no more, but an in-
050.L54.017 nour of a visite at that time, and being in-

064.L54.006 sily, and coldly, as the night and my in-
065.L54.010 L. Chancellor hath been moved, and in-
066.L54.023 will be a fuller meeting, and an entrance in-
073.L54.002 not onely to beleeve me, it is a great in-
074.L54.001 B%+Ecause in your last Letter, I have an in-
074.L54.003 ver thought my self so fallen from my in-
074.L54.006 hoped to have strength enough, to come in-
074.L54.014 being ended for next Terme, I may have in-
082.L54.009 yet utterly delivered my self from this in-
084.L54.091 them, yet, (if I mend every day) they in-
085.L54.013 but in her continuall propensnesse and in-
088.L54.025 might be content to come and take in-
089.L54.038 many, lest this Letter should not get in-
098.L54.043 true guiltinesse of having performed an in-
102.L54.003 would not therefore lose my part, and in-
117.L54.015 I beseech you pardon mee both these in-
124.L54.057 shall do so, to morrow. If any thing fall in-

IN%1SCOTLAND%2.....1

078.L54.078 any stirres in%1Scotland%2, for that of the French

IN[CW].....1

103.L54.017 some things, which hee had deposed in[CW:him.]

IN].....2

005.L54.068 who willingly sacrificed your self to God, [cw:in]

043.L54.057 sense, in ragges; else I had written lesse, and [CW:in]

INABILITIES.....1

115.L54.023 pain, to be more assured of the inabilities

INABLE.....1

065.L54.045 will inable me to escape clamor, and an

INANIMATES.....1

010.L54.021 soul that inanimates them, receives debts

INBORN.....2

017.L54.039 men. Then, naturall and inborn charity,

033.L54.040 naturall inborn preservative is corrupted or [p.98]

INCARNATION[CW].....1

036.L54.046 with God, which the act of incarnation[CW:gave]

INCH-MEALE.....1

074.L54.021 loth to let it go inch-meale, and not by

INCHOATION.....1

117.L54.002 use of this inchoation of health, which

INCLL.....2

034.L54.023 hath occasioned some to further such incli-
073.L54.005 ter, or the Poeticall form, give it his incli-

INCLINABLENESSE.....1

126.L54.017 mer inclinableness to come into these

INCLINATION.....4

041.L54.115 vation, his naturall inclination, is more and
060.L54.014 much inclination, to chide me: and it is
078.L54.053 not doubt of her inclination, upon
098.L54.026 inclination to the first motion made in my

INCLINATIONS.....1

041.L54.116 more confirmed, that his inclinations are

INCLINE.....2

056.L54.024 I could incline my thoughts that way. It is
107.L54.032 If they incline to any thing, I should chuse

INCLINED.....1

006.L54.105 ly inclined to be content to do as much for

INCLOSE.....1

040.L54.026 and to write of my self, were but to inclose

INCLOSED.....6

019.L54.001 I%+F this which I send you inclosed give me
044.L54.038 because the inclosed Letters may dignifie
057.L54.002 Lady %1Bedford%2 this inclosed, but be
060.L54.029 me, but when I came to the paper inclosed,
065.L54.005 who brought this inclosed Letter to me, [CW: and]
078.L54.005 inclosed packet for you, and then came

INCOHERENT.....1

052.L54.067 they are sandy, and incoherent ragges, for

INCOMMO-.....1

062.L54.006 slacknesse of the River, would incommo-

INCOMMODIOUSLY.....1

034.L54.018 think) may have been so incommodiously

INCOMMODITY.....1

024.L54.015 with that incommodity of a little thinne [p.69]

INCON-.....1

052.L54.076 of falshoods in matter of fact, and of incon-

INCON-%2.....1

018.L54.P21 %1ravishes us, at once. Such a medicin, I fear, his incon-%2

INCONGRUITIES.....1

065.L54.056 prehend some incongruities in the resoluti-

INCONSIDERATION.....1

005.L54.044 inconsideration, as though God had no [cw:hand]

INCONVENI-.....1

057.L54.003 pleased to put your self to some inconveni-

INCONVENIENCE.....1

126.L54.008 him. A second inconvenience is, that he is

INCONVENIENT.....4

055.L54.018 have been inconvenient for me, to have put

100.L54.025 versions made this inconvenient to you, I

127.L54.012 ny make that inconvenient, that you will

128.L54.010 Suppers I presume, are inconvenient to you.

INCORPORATED.....2

005.L54.075 who are incorporated into Christ, their

018.L54.073 except they be so incorporated into the bo-

INCREASE.....2

086.L54.016 for increase of strength. And if I be no

124.L54.061 such an increase of displeasure, as that it

INCREASED.....3

012.L54.120 week that the plague increased; by which

026.L54.036 do I know whether I be increased by a

050.L54.008 is since also increased, so that I had not writ- [p.152]

INCREASES.....1

044.L54.051 but that he diminishes, the other increases,

INCREDIBLE.....1

054.L54.033 very incredible. Though the answering

INCUMBENCIES.....1

025.L54.035 the incumbencies of a family: when sad-

INCUMBENT.....1

057.L54.015 fall upon me, because the Incumbent is

INCURE.....1

019.L54.P14 %1to die, we cannot, but those who are ~~~~ incure the%2

INCURRE.....1

033.L54.053 (in a lower abasing) if they incurre not

INDANGER.....2

094.L54.016 ly of any ability in me, lest you indanger

107.L54.008 %1don%2; but the very going would indanger

INDANGERING.....1

012.L54.100 with the Jews, without indangering

INDE.....1

065.L54.043 hope to finde here, (especially if your inde-

INDEARED.....1

036.L54.064 er; not that God is indeared by that, or

INDEED.....3

006.L54.099 to %1Paracelsus%2, but (indeed) too much to his

011.L54.042 but it is but writing by a copy: or indeed it

103.L54.013 ployment, indeed I know not. But,

INDELEBLE.....1

100.L54.012 have so many and so indeleble impressions[CW:of]

INDEM.....1

006.L54.191 men are onely then bound to that indem-

INDEMNITY.....1

061.L54.012 to say much of this, for your indemnity;

INDEVOUR.....1

044.L54.061 still indeavour to be so, shall not interrupt

INDEVOURS.....2

032.L54.051 sing her indevours in that kinde I shall be [cw:bold]

098.L54.003 ly defeat all my future indevours, but lay a

INDIAN.....1

017.L54.126 turall, but sickly. And as the Indian priests

INDICTMENT.....1

026.L54.047 over that other part of that indictment,

INDIFFE.....1

006.L54.126 would yet seem to maintaine, yet indiffe-

INDIFFERENCY.....1

034.L54.022 may have testified such an indifferency, as

INDIFFERENT.....2

030.L54.017 and bad and indifferent, or %1opinantem%2 to be
034.L54.071 for in a dark sadnesse, indifferent things

INDIS.....1

027.L54.040 of that corruption, is our Vanity and indis-

INDISCREET.....1

011.L54.081 on into indiscreet zeal, and too much remis-

INDISCUSSED.....1

030.L54.021 light in themselves, or indiscussed in me,

INDISPOSIL.....1

006.L54.059 mined what that was. To which indisposi-

INDISPOSITION.....5

012.L54.084 beg-gers as my indisposition is, end them-
020.L54.033 greater indisposition then I am now in: And
050.L54.024 into an indisposition, which would afflict
062.L54.014 his bodies indisposition, was gone home
126.L54.012 a juggling indisposition, fast and loose,

INDIVISIBLE.....1

052.L54.091 which is the most indivisible and unique

INDUCE.....1

069.L54.003 place, and my promise are strong induce-

INDUCEMENTS.....1

006.L54.034 stances and inducements; and by what

INDULGENCES.....1

045.L54.021 way, enjoys all the benefit and indulgences [cw:which]

INDULGENT.....2

006.L54.060 tion of ours, the Casuists are so indulgent,
014.L54.008 %1Roe%2 so indulgent to his sorrow, as it had

INDURE.....1

044.L54.022 indure to be mine own grave, so I try now

INDUSTRIOUS.....1

019.L54.009 as aske so over industrious a pursuit, as de-

INEFFABLE.....1

021.L54.090 how soon she will be ineffable.[CW:S%9IR%0]

INEFFECTUALL.....2

- 035.L54.039 comes ineffectuall, if it be not applied, and
036.L54.053 ineffectuall prayer free from both sin, and

INEXCUSABLE.....2

- 016.L54.005 same reason I were inexcusable if I should
079.L54.056 verse, I am inexcusable towards you, for

INEXPERIENCE.....1

- 051.L54.018 meer inexperience whether I be able to

INFALLIBLE.....1

- 079.L54.020 infallible carrier of %1Smithfield%2. The Empe-

INFAMY.....1

- 033.L54.054 infamy or penalty. But you know who

INFECTED.....1

- 034.L54.051 diseased and infected, but not both alike.

INFECTING.....1

- 113.L54.010 by infecting one in my house with the

INFECTION.....1

- 084.L54.024 house, the infection strook into the town,

INFECTIOUS.....1

- 027.L54.050 vices are not infectious, nor wandring, they

INFINITE.....1

- 041.L54.108 hath drawn infinite sums already, yet they

INFIR.....1

- 020.L54.029 so far towards health, as there is not infir-

INFIRM.....1

- 011.L54.083 our condition and state in this, is as infirm [p.30]

INFIRME.....1

- 056.L54.006 wretched children, and I carry an infirme

INFIRML.....1

- 006.L54.140 which opinions there appear such infirmi-

INFIRMITIE.....1

- 036.L54.078 ample of such infirmitie, which being in-

INFIRMITIES.....4

- 010.L54.035 as clean as my infirmities can keep them,

025.L54.019 dies infirmities, though our knowledge be
074.L54.038 him, who strengthens al our infirmities and
129.L54.013 me through many infirmities before he

INFIRMITY.....4

017.L54.008 sick to one infirmity, nourishes the other.
045.L54.051 much intimate your infirmity in this, as
067.L54.004 my infirmity should overtake others: for,
082.L54.020 infirmity. And if they be too weak to serve

INFLAMED.....1

006.L54.074 are inflamed with this desire, and that such

INFLICT.....1

052.L54.020 they inflict upon the adverse part, are all %1se%2

INFORCES.....1

027.L54.019 disease as inforces the patient when he is al-

INFORM.....3

055.L54.054 next week. Therefore except I can inform
077.L54.043 it was onely to inform himself of the espe-
126.L54.003 so farre, as to inform my self occasional-

INFORMATION.....1

038.L54.028 ons thereof. Thus much information is

INFORME.....3

033.L54.007 copies, we informe, or imitate. But as he
074.L54.047 %1Bedford%2 house to informe my self of means
110.L54.022 ency informe me, what is looked for at

INFORMES.....2

017.L54.016 but one soul, which informes and rules us
034.L54.092 relapse. The Spanish proverb informes [cw:me,]

INFUSE.....1

071.L54.011 without supplement of friends, infuse his

INFUSED.....2

018.L54.P23 %1had it. As our soul is infused when it is created,%2
018.L54.P24 %1and created when it is infused, so at her going out, Gods%2

INFUSES.....1

018.L54.038 a great sin, God infuses some good thoughts

INFUSION.....3

006.L54.139 allow onely infusion from God. In both
006.L54.151 of infusion from God, and of a new creation

006.L54.163 out infusion of such a soul may produce a

ING.....12

005.L54.020 ing reunited to those whom we loved here, [cw:as]

042.L54.066 ing Sorbonists, there is by this means a

043.L54.054 ing without the %1Fiat voluntas tua%2. Sir, you

046.L54.014 ing lost by the way. The King is gone

047.L54.014 ing her out of it, encreased my poor family

051.L54.124 ing her this office, to present her service to

083.L54.014 ing upon him, and a satisfaction in his

092.L54.068 ing very shortly here, be not a just reason

102.L54.010 ing, and the time of my beeing and Cre-

102.L54.023 ing for his assistance, next Winter. Besides,

111.L54.003 ing to come to %1Newmarket%2 in this weather.

123.L54.002 ing me in your memory, and enlarging

INGAGED.....2

037.L54.019 ingaged to so many friends, who either by

078.L54.047 ingaged into that profession, being plainly

INGENUITY.....1

074.L54.026 if my ingenuity and candor in delivering

INGRAFFING.....1

017.L54.043 an ingraffing in one another, and growing

INGRAMS.....1

059.L54.013 I am this night to sup at Sir A. Ingrams, I

INGRATITUDE.....1

098.L54.005 more sensible, which is ingratitude to-

INGS.....1

038.L54.038 ings, or scorching vehemencies, or sudden

INGULFE.....1

033.L54.080 fellowes. I pray before you ingulfe your

INHERE.....1

041.L54.030 directed upon the minde, doth inhere in the

INHERITANCE.....2

052.L54.009 on were a temporall inheritance; they

061.L54.045 %73%800%51%6 more of inheritance for their children:

INHERITANCES.....1

009.L54.018 in inheritances and worldly possessions we

INHAIATION.....1

018.L54.032 a thirst and inhiation after the next life,

INIQUITIE.....1

042.L54.061 Churches, there is this iniquitie, that being [p.130]

INIQUITY.....1

027.L54.018 setting, and under the iniquity of such a

INJOY.....1

113.L54.028 are fittest for me to waite, to injoy your fa-

INJURIE.....1

106.L54.019 eyes a little more injurie, I shall lose the [cw:honour]

INJURY.....5

014.L54.009 been an injury to have interrupted it with

016.L54.003 heretofore; for now it were an injury to

022.L54.P02 %1I think it an injury to remember one of a promise, lest%2

028.L54.027 to him soon enough. It were an injury to

048.L54.020 failed, it were an injury from me to the

INKE.....1

011.L54.106 Pen and Inke, as the letter can accuse me [cw:of;]

INLARGE.....2

005.L54.083 daily prayers; but I shall inlarge that office

045.L54.065 nesse, if I inlarge this Letter, nor that I

INLIGHTENS.....1

018.L54.P20 %1but depart from us, it inlightens us, warms us, heats us,%2

INNE.....2

027.L54.052 to day: they Inne not, but dwell in me, and

045.L54.P04 %1ger at%2 Cliffords Inne. 74

INNE%2.....1

074.L54.013 yet I can hope, that my service at %1Lincolns Inne%2

INNO-.....2

032.L54.011 your hands a heart and affections, as inno-

036.L54.067 both offices; for, nothing doth so inno-

INNOCENCE.....2

002.L54.021 souls health, an innocence is better then the [cw:hearti-]

052.L54.019 and innocence; and the wounds which

INNOCENCY.....1

122.L54.014 a little more guilty: Onely mine innocency

INNOCENT.....1

017.L54.094 innocent: and he which sent it, is just. As

INNOCENTIA.....1

033.L54.055 said, %1Angusta innocentia est ad legem bonum esse%2:

INOPPORTUNELY.....1

036.L54.029 exercise may not be done inopportunately, no

INORDINATENESSE.....1

017.L54.122 must allow some inordinatenesse of affecti-

INQUIRE.....2

107.L54.019 not to inquire, where he is. The world is

124.L54.064 I am likely to inquire of you personally, to

INQUIRING.....1

037.L54.003 house. I finde by their diligent inquiring

INQUISITION.....3

006.L54.058 from more painfull inquisition, never exa-

019.L54.008 inquisition of widowes or such businesses

046.L54.038 the L. %1Rosse%2, is taken into the Inquisition,

INQUISITIVELY.....1

036.L54.025 seem to studie you more inquisitively, it is

INSENSIBLE.....1

018.L54.049 insensible omission, and no accusing act.

INSERT.....1

065.L54.080 you can, if I be at liberty to insert that: for

INSERTING.....1

052.L54.073 venture to say to you, without inserting

INSIST.....1

042.L54.054 his delators to insist upon some propositi-

INSOLENCY.....1

041.L54.087 Court: which is an insolvency remarkable

INSTALLED.....1

084.L54.036 day, when he should have been installed

INSTANT.....2

005.L54.011 sently cast in a mould, and in an instant

044.L54.058 world; yet the instant, though it be nothing,

INSTRUCTIONS.....2

019.L54.018 never so strictly to their instructions. After
029.L54.016 but he had no instructions to treat, but ex-

INSTRUMENT.....1

012.L54.096 that %1Serarius%2 the Jesuit was an instrument

INTE.....2

036.L54.001 I%+ Send not my Letters as tribute, nor inte-
064.L54.037 to pay some of my debts to you: the inte-

INTELLIGENCE.....3

011.L54.019 by the proper intelligence, discretion, and
017.L54.017 all, as one Intelligence doth the firmament
019.L54.002 right intelligence, I present you a way by

INTEMERATENESSE.....1

038.L54.023 cerity and intemeratenesse of the fountain,

INTEMPESTIVELY.....1

034.L54.019 or intempestively sometimes uttered by

INTEND.....2

042.L54.049 intend seriously: I have not yet had the ho-
066.L54.041 intend it very really, and very humbly,

INTENDED.....2

019.L54.060 think them intended for the first, and in that
061.L54.041 could have begged for her; but he intended

INTENDING.....1

006.L54.132 ming a soul, and intending principally her

INTENDS.....1

005.L54.004 gration, he never intends to reunite again;

INTENSENESSE.....1

071.L54.015 think of this; and the intensenesse of my

INTENTI.....1

011.L54.080 friend. The diseases are, too much intenti-

INTENTION.....2

061.L54.038 had an intention to give her one of his sons, [CW:and]
061.L54.047 thing of his fathers intention nor mine)

INTENTIONS.....1

062.L54.059 gence, their intentions be upon %1Cleve%2,

INTENTIVE.....1

042.L54.120 relations. I look upon nothing so intensitive-

INTERCEPT.....1

091.L54.020 bring me near my desires, and intercept me. [cw:lf]

INTERESSED.....1

098.L54.035 time, left, if he who was interested with me

INTEREST.....4

009.L54.023 cannot have interest, nor be considerable,

014.L54.017 have a part and interest in it, by doing me

061.L54.025 use his interest in the Keeper, that your son

099.L54.020 can pretend a more primary interest, then [p.271]

INTERJECTIONS.....1

038.L54.010 lings, and pauses, and interjections; but

INTERLOCUTO-.....1

041.L54.072 some modifications to the late interlocuto-

INTERMISSION.....1

054.L54.020 that I could discern any intermission. This

INTERMITTED.....2

042.L54.047 businesse he hath intermitted his replie to

061.L54.001 I%+ Would have intermitted this week with-

INTERMITTING.....1

046.L54.006 ceive, that as your intermitting your Let-

INTERPOSE.....1

006.L54.077 authority interpose. This produced %1Hippo%2-

INTERPRET.....1

025.L54.052 the whole Bible, and interpret it; and

INTERPRETATION.....4

025.L54.028 interpretation should be the Judge, and that

032.L54.019 ence and interpretation (severer I hope then

087.L54.023 grounded interpretation: for in these

092.L54.031 interpretation, as that it were an Argument

INTERPRETATIONS.....1

065.L54.058 many interpretations: but I am at an end, of

INTERPRETED.....2

006.L54.185 it: which is often interpreted of such as

093.L54.007 should be by her or you interpreted for a

INTERPRETERS.....1

017.L54.049 %1felago suo%2, which the interpreters call, %1fide li%2-

INTERRUPT.....1

044.L54.061 still indeavour to be so, shall not interrupt

INTERRUPTED.....2

014.L54.009 been an injury to have interrupted it with

077.L54.050 to have met, when they were interrupted

INTERRUPTI.....1

052.L54.089 tie, nor suspect Unity, for these interrupti-

INTERRUPTION.....2

002.L54.025 it, then a sowre and sad interruption quic-

021.L54.001 I%+T should be no interruption to your

INTERRUPTIONS.....1

069.L54.015 of these interruptions, and serve you with

INTERVENE.....1

078.L54.013 them, or any other occasion, there intervene

INTI.....1

014.L54.011 thing of that kinde as your Letter inti-

INTIMATE.....2

045.L54.051 much intimate your infirmity in this, as

122.L54.028 seech you to intimate it to

INTIRE.....8

002.L54.028 such as this intire, and without flaw, or

005.L54.017 good use of his corrections, and the intire

024.L54.023 hands; and deliver to you an intire and

041.L54.012 any intire book of mine, at that pace, as

057.L54.021 absolute and intire readiness to serve that

088.L54.012 to make up an intire frame there must be a

123.L54.0SS %1Your very true and intire servant in Chr. Jes.%2

128.L54.014 intire to you, since you are gone so farre

INTIRELY.....5

052.L54.052 intirely, and namely, to that which D. %1Mor-%2

056.L54.037 get me absolutely and intirely, whensoever

074.L54.019 I easie in the hope of seeing you intirely o-

104.L54.013 soever, Sir, I am intirely at your disposing,

112.L54.008 yours more absolutely and intirely. If there-

INTIRELY%2.....3

047.L54.0SS %1Yours ever intirely%2
077.L54.0SS %1Yours intirely%2.
125.L54.0SS %1Yours intirely%2

INTO.....106

005.L54.075 who are incorporated into Christ, their
006.L54.023 don might be easier, if I transgress into a
006.L54.028 entred into me, concerning your soul: for
006.L54.039 Into which consideration when I walke
006.L54.120 mitted into too near degrees of fellowship
006.L54.155 fection, and comes not into the body of her
011.L54.002 because it returnes into it self, what %1An%2-
011.L54.023 tions, which are strayings into new loves,
011.L54.069 moulder them into dust; and they entender
011.L54.081 on into indiscreet zeal, and too much remis-
012.L54.137 I receive you therefore into my prayers, [cw:with]
014.L54.014 better use of it, then to put it into your
015.L54.010 his wishes into a better frame, and expresse
017.L54.089 so our souls demerged into those bodies,
017.L54.093 nor is it sent into prison, because it comes
018.L54.035 and stray into a corrupt disease: for as God
018.L54.073 except they be so incorporated into the bo-
018.L54.083 I thought I entred well into, when I sub-
018.L54.101 from an high tower into the leads; then he
021.L54.021 out into ends, a line discontinued, and a[CW:num-]
021.L54.050 green, and flowery) so all retirings into a
021.L54.062 earthly cave, our bodies, to go into by con-
025.L54.038 about me again, and flie into sportfulnesse
025.L54.069 fallen into a discourse, and I do not only[CW:take]
025.L54.071 you a new businesse by drawing you into
026.L54.004 commodity of sending into %1England%2 and
026.L54.005 because any Pacquet from me into %1England%2
026.L54.072 then that at my return into %1England%2, I may
029.L54.040 if he be, %1Brunswikes%2 way is open into %1Baviere%2,
029.L54.046 in this Town; and I am going into the
030.L54.038 enters ordinarily into busied men, because
030.L54.039 they are ever employed within, nor into
031.L54.017 into these parts, are so tastelesse and flat,
031.L54.079 into %1England%2, but of that which comes from
031.L54.095 much more to dispatch a pacquet into %1Eng%2-
031.L54.107 cies of this, and cast into no lower place of
032.L54.010 death-bed; and I desire to deliver into
032.L54.013 soul into Gods hands then. I say not this
034.L54.090 then of a Poet, into which (that I may al-
036.L54.050 into us; and when we get any thing by
036.L54.080 into a Homilie. And whatsoever is not
041.L54.020 when this aire is rarified into fire, we begin
041.L54.086 which company, came with him into the
041.L54.121 Marquis, whom they have put into his ser-

041.L54.132 ting him into the Church, and once this
 041.L54.161 into the hands of greater personages, then I
 043.L54.029 self against all possibilities of falling into
 044.L54.006 where I am contracted, and inverted into
 044.L54.012 into a wretched fortune, I must labour to
 044.L54.029 knows whither to go. But if I melt into a
 045.L54.045 into the sea, when windes and tydes re- [cw:sisted]
 046.L54.038 the L. %1Rosse%2, is taken into the Inquisition,
 046.L54.067 all my debts into one hand, for I owe you
 048.L54.036 into the bed chamber. I pray, if you make
 050.L54.024 into an indisposition, which would afflict
 051.L54.027 them ready to go into their Coach: so that
 051.L54.064 thence into %1Spain%2. The D. of %1Bavver%2 hath pre-
 052.L54.092 thing which art can present, flowes into
 053.L54.018 be transferred into the Exchequer, and so
 053.L54.033 before he goes into %1Spain%2, by Count %1Mans-%2
 053.L54.053 commend my self into the hands of my
 054.L54.074 since of a place (it was when you writ into
 054.L54.091 disease will work into my head, and so put
 054.L54.092 me into lightnesses, therefore I am desi-
 055.L54.019 my self into my L. Chamberlains presence, if
 055.L54.034 businesse till the King come into these quar-
 056.L54.007 and valetudinary body, and I goe into the
 058.L54.012 easily put my self into those hazards, nor
 065.L54.002 nesse to put a letter into the good Ladies
 065.L54.016 ly a Serjeant sent into the Countrey for you.
 068.L54.017 my L. of %1Dov%2. train, into the Countrey; if I
 070.L54.008 If you make any haste into the Country, I
 074.L54.008 always resolved to put my self into your
 075.L54.027 bell rings me into the Church; there Sir,
 078.L54.047 ingaged into that profession, being plainly
 079.L54.025 by that. If I write no letters into %1England%2
 083.L54.007 businesses being devolved into the hands of
 084.L54.024 house, the infection strook into the town,
 084.L54.025 into so many houses, as that it became ill
 084.L54.029 into these quarters, nor am yet come to
 084.L54.057 %1Haghe%2, that the Queen having taken into
 086.L54.027 ter not into my prayers for my self: for
 090.L54.006 the meditations had in my sicknesse, into
 090.L54.015 Saint %1James%2, I whisper into your eare this
 091.L54.025 my comming. I shall sneake into %1London%2,
 092.L54.072 table to him. It were in vain to put into
 092.L54.076 into %1England%2 so many %1Frenchmen%2, as I am
 093.L54.017 directly into the Wight: which I tell you
 094.L54.036 having brought her into so narrow, and[CW:low-]
 096.L54.035 sent into %1England%2 had the fortune to finde
 097.L54.014 this service of bringing it into %1England%2, that
 098.L54.012 thus much into your consideration, that I [cw:nei-]
 098.L54.015 me, and might perchance have fallen into

101.L54.002 that I am relapsed into my Fever: but
 101.L54.004 with me, is, that I am relapsed into good
 103.L54.018 him. And at his entering into his [p.277]
 113.L54.013 put my selfe into your presence, but by
 121.L54.004 in receiving into your knowledge, per-
 122.L54.011 it was put into that very order, in which
 124.L54.002 what early; and I am put into such a
 124.L54.013 I have now put into my Lord of %1Bath%2 and
 124.L54.066 to put into your presence then
 125.L54.009 After the Sermon, I will steal into my
 126.L54.017 mer inclinableness to come into these
 127.L54.005 it is in the after-noon; (for, into my
 127.L54.008 dinner into my mouth.) Towards the [p.314]

INTO%2.....1

008.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 Robert Carre %1now Earle of%2 Ankerum, %1with my%2/
 %1book%2 Biathanatos %1at my going into%2 Germany.

INTREAT.....10

012.L54.064 intreat you to take a promise that you shall
 030.L54.024 busie Letters, and fear you did but intreat
 032.L54.037 same dependency) I must intreat you to
 034.L54.106 beyed you thus far, as to write: but intreat
 044.L54.028 I could as well intreat her to go out, as she
 098.L54.056 humbly intreat to be restored to your fa-
 100.L54.004 daring to intreat you to pardon the fault.
 101.L54.003 that which I must intreat you to condole
 107.L54.016 it. I beseech you intreat my Lord %1Percy%2 in
 109.L54.008 senger comes two dayes before to intreat

INTREATE.....1

116.L54.022 your many other Favours, to intreate my

INTREATED.....5

036.L54.076 well intreated God to hearken, we speak no
 044.L54.044 %1Meaully%2 intreated me by her Letter to hasten
 065.L54.006 and left it unsealed, intreated me to take the [p.195]
 087.L54.046 have intreated one of my fellowes to preach
 124.L54.049 intreated the B. to aske his Majesty, whe-

INTRUDE.....1

084.L54.084 finde room to intrude so poor and imper-

INTRUTH.....1

075.L54.019 neither, intruth does he; the people are flat:

INUNDATION.....1

126.L54.005 he is under an inundation of uncertain

INVADED.....1

002.L54.020 invaded, then to have overcome: so in our

INVERTED.....1

044.L54.006 where I am contracted, and inverted into

INWARDLY.....1

039.L54.007 be ever equally disposed inwardly so to

IRRE.....1

053.L54.040 For the triall of my L. of %1Canterburies%2 irre-

IRREGULARITIES.....1

029.L54.031 Amongst all the irregularities of this age, to

IRRESO.....1

042.L54.089 him in an extreme trembling, and irreso-

IRRESOLUTIONS.....2

006.L54.017 home, or your irresolutions of your own

042.L54.134 tainties, and irresolutions, of that which I

IRRESOLVED.....1

034.L54.014 thinking you irresolved or various: yet let

ISSUE.....4

003.L54.010 served to a good issue. I remember I should [p.5]

011.L54.043 is the hardest of all, and the issue of the first

053.L54.048 the issue of this Commission. Sir %1Tho. Roe%2

066.L54.016 temptation, which is the issue of my L. of

ISSUED.....1

084.L54.047 Already is issued a Proclamation, that there

ITA.....1

035.L54.024 our B. Saviour to King %1Agabarus%2. The Ita-

ITALIAN.....2

017.L54.068 Italian allows but one word, %1Triste%2: And

035.L54.029 member) 400 volumes of Italian Letters.

ITCH.....1

059.L54.008 I have a little itch to make some animad-[cw:versions]

ITERATE.....1

011.L54.010 friendship well placed, often iterate in act [cw:or]

ITERATING.....1

114.L54.017 often iterating small officiousnesses, I see I

J.....110

001.L54.0SS %1Your humblest, and affectionate%2/ %1servant%2 J. D. [cw: %1To%2]

002.L54.0SS %1Your humblest, and affectionatest%2/ %1servant%2 J. D.

003.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate%2/ %1servant%2 J. D.

004.L54.0SS J. D.

005.L54.0SS %1Your Ladships very humble and%2/ %1thankfull servant in Christ%2/ %1Jesus%2 J.
Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

007.L54.0SS %1Your very true and earnest friend%2/ %1and servant and lover%2/ J. Donne.

008.L54.0SS %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jes.%2/ J. Donne.

009.L54.0SS J. D.

010.L54.0SS J.D.

011.L54.0SS J. Donne.

013.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate servant,%2/ J. Donne.

014.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant%2 J. Donne. [cw:To]

015.L54.0SS J. Donne.

016.L54.0SS J. Donne.

018.L54.0SS J. Donne.

019.L54.0SS J. Donne.

020.L54.0SS J Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

022.L54.0SS J. Donne.

023.L54.0SS J. Donne.

024.L54.0SS J. Donne.

026.L54.0SS J. Donne.

029.L54.0SS %1servant in Chr. Jes%2. J. Donne.

031.L54.0SS J. Donne.

032.L54.0SS J. Donne.

034.L54.0SS J. Donne.

035.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

037.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

039.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

040.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

042.L54.0SS %1lover%2 J. Donne.

043.L54.0SS J. Donne.

044.L54.0SS %1Your servant and lover%2 J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

047.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

048.L54.0SS J. Donne.

049.L54.024 my thanks to Sir J. Harr. for your ease,

049.L54.0SS J. Donne

050.L54.0SS J. Donne.

051.L54.0SS J. Donne. [CW:%1To%2]

052.L54.0SS J. Donne.

053.L54.0SS J. Donne.

054.L54.0SS J. Donne.

055.L54.0SS J. Donne.

056.L54.0SS J. Donne.

057.L54.0SS J. Donne. [CW:%1To%2]

058.L54.0SS J. Donne.

059.L54.0SS J. Donne.

060.L54.0SS J. Donne.
061.L54.0SS J. Donne. [CW:%1To%2]
062.L54.0SS J. Donne. [%1To%2]
064.L54.0SS J. Donne.
063.L54.0SS J. Donne.
065.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
066.L54.0SS J. Donne.
067.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
068.L54.0SS J. Donne.
069.L54.0SS J. Donne.
070.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant%2 /%1and lover%2 J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
071.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
072.L54.0SS J. Donne.
073.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2 /%1and lover%2 J. Donne.
074.L54.0SS J. Donne. [CW:%1To%2]
075.L54.0SS J. Donne.
076.L54.0SS J. Donne.
078.L54.0SS J. Donne.
079.L54.0SS J. Donne.
080.L54.0SS J.Donne.
081.L54.0SS J. Donne. [CW:%1To%2]
083.L54.0SS J. Donne. [CW: %1To%2]
084.L54.0SS J. Donne.
085.L54.0SS J. D. [CW:%1To%2]
086.L54.0SS J. Donne.
087.L54.0SS J. Donne.
088.L54.0SS J. Donne. [CW:%1To%2]
089.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1Sir%2,]
090.L54.0SS J. Donne.
091.L54.0SS J. Donne.
092.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
093.L54.0SS J. Donne.
094.L54.0SS J. Donne.[CW:%1To%2]
095.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
096.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
097.L54.0SS J. Donne.
098.L54.0SS J. D. [cw:%1To%2]
099.L54.0SS J. Donne
100.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
103.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
106.L54.0SS J. Donne
107.L54.0SS J. Donne.
108.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
109.L54.0SS J. Donne.
110.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
111.L54.0SS J. Donne.[CW:%1To%2]
112.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
113.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
114.L54.0SS J. Donne.

115.L54.0SS J. Donne.[CW:%1To%2]
 116.L54.0SS J. Donne.
 117.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
 118.L54.0SS J. Donne.[CW:%1To%2]
 119.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
 120.L54.0SS J. Donne.[CW:%1To%2]
 121.L54.0SS J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
 122.L54.0SS J. Donne.
 123.L54.0SS J. Donne.
 124.L54.0SS J. Donne
 125.L54.0SS J. Donne.
 126.L54.0SS J. Donne.
 127.L54.0SS J. Donne. [CW: %1To%2]
 128.L54.0SS J. Donne.
 129.L54.0SS J. Donne.

JAILORS.....1

072.L54.021 lest by the Jailors fault this Letter stick [p.207]

JAN.....3

059.L54.0DL Jan. 19./ %1Your very true and affectionate servant%2
 128.L54.0DL 4 Jan. 1626./ %1Your humble and thankfulest servant%2
 129.L54.0DL 15 Jan.1630 Abrey-hatch./ %1Your very affectionate servant, and friend, and brother,%2

JANUARY.....1

111.L54.0DL 27 January.

JE.....1

041.L54.070 others, in dying. %1Cotton%2 the great Court Je- [p.123]

JEALOUSIE.....5

008.L54.020 jealousy; let any that your discretion ad-
 034.L54.005 that affection were for a jealousy or suspici-
 081.L54.009 it is some pain to remain in any jealousy
 105.L54.003 that it was an impertinent jealousy
 124.L54.016 ther after it; I am still upon my jealousy, that

JEAN.....1

026.L54.P08 %1being Governour of%2 S. Jean d' Angeli, %1one of the%2

JES.....14

008.L54.0SS %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jes.%2/ J. Donne.
 053.L54.0SS %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 056.L54.0DL %79%8 Martii./ %1Your true servant in Chr. Chr.%2
 057.L54.0DL 26 Febr. 1621./ %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 066.L54.0DL 11 Octob. 1621./ %1Your humble servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 068.L54.0SS %1Your very thankfull servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 079.L54.0SS %1Your very true and affectionate servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 081.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant in Chr. Jes.%2

083.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant in Chr. Jes.%2
084.L54.0SS %1Your poor friend and humble servant in Chr. Jes.%2
086.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant in Chr. Jes.%2
110.L54.0SS %1servant in Chr. Jes.%2
123.L54.0SS %1Your very true and intire servant in Chr. Jes.%2
127.L54.0SS %1Your poor and very true Servant in Chr. Jes.%2

JES%2.....1

029.L54.0SS %1servant in Chr. Jes%2. J. Donne.

JESUIT.....3

012.L54.096 that %1Serarius%2 the Jesuit was an instrument
025.L54.053 %1Thyreus%2 the Jesuit for the same reason doth
046.L54.042 fall out that one %1Strange%2 a Jesuit in the

JESUITES.....1

035.L54.011 Jesuites Eastern and Western Epistles?

JESUITS.....4

006.L54.124 Dominicans, and Jesuits at this day in their
041.L54.073 ry arrest against the Jesuits, that in his pre-
042.L54.084 that day, that the Jesuits had offered to cor- [cw:rupt]
056.L54.009 blame for hating me, the Jesuits, and yet I [CW:go.]

JESUS.....1

074.L54.0SS %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jesus.%2

JESUS%2.....6

010.L54.0SS %1in Christ Jesus%2
043.L54.0SS %1Your true friend and servant in Chr. Jesus%2
051.L54.0DL Aug. 30. 1611./ %1Your very humble and very thankfull servant in Christ Jesus%2
087.L54.0SS %1in Christ Jesus%2
090.L54.0SS %1in Christ Jesus%2
105.L54.0SS %1Servant in Christ Jesus%2

JEWELL.....1

110.L54.021 of the Jewell there too, at your conveni-

JEWELLS.....1

084.L54.053 offer of pawning of Jewells to a very very

JEWS.....2

012.L54.100 with the Jews, without indangering
012.L54.112 course of opposing the Jews, he will pro-

JO.....4

012.L54.0SS Jo. Donne.
028.L54.0SS Jo. Donne.
041.L54.0SS Jo. Donne.

045.L54.0SS Jo. Donne. [cw:%1I%2]

JOHN.....4

101.L54.0SS John Donne.

102.L54.0SS John Donne. [cw:%1To%2]

104.L54.0SS John Donne.

105.L54.0SS John Donne: [CW:%1To%2]

JOINE.....2

041.L54.168 fection, and much devotion joine both

062.L54.021 as otherwise I should. If I could joine with [cw:him]

JOL.....1

025.L54.030 when I finde my self transported with jol-

JOLITY.....1

017.L54.098 is so much worse than jolity (for upon that

JONES.....2

018.L54.P01 %1I came this evening from M%2. Jones %1his house%2

018.L54.P07 %1M%2%5ris%6. Jones %1house, who in her husbands absence%2

JONES%2.....1

019.L54.044 turn. If M. %1Inago Jones%2 be not satisfied

JOUR-].....1

074.L54.011 though I have heard, that you purpose a [CW:jour-]

JOURNEY.....5

019.L54.030 affectionate servant to that journey, acquaint

029.L54.025 he is within a journey of %1Southampton%2; and

046.L54.019 my Lady %1Bedfords%2 journey, who goes with-

074.L54.012 journey to the %1Bath%2, and from thence hither, [p.209]

080.L54.006 posed a journey to fetch, or meet the Lad.

JOURNIE.....1

069.L54.016 my company to the %1Bathe%2; which journie,

JOURNIES.....2

030.L54.077 my sorry journies. I accompany them with

062.L54.025 pent extremely my laying of our journies;

JOY.....3

017.L54.088 glorified shall be capable of spirituall joy,

021.L54.026 but not more pleasure; they joy oftner, we

084.L54.010 with a complacency and a joy, in good

JOYING.....1

019.L54.011 joying himself. I give you (I think) the first

JOYN.....2

- 028.L54.007 have all, to whom you and I joyn in a gift
- 051.L54.137 omit to joyn you with

JOYNE.....2

- 024.L54.011 observe that the holy Authors often joyne
- 098.L54.029 me, contented my self to joyne with him

JOYNES.....1

- 044.L54.059 joynes times together, and therefore this

JOYNT.....1

- 056.L54.030 your daughter and I were joynt commissi-

JUDG-.....1

- 034.L54.011 upon you; my comfort is, that their judg-

JUDGE.....7

- 011.L54.046 that it is good, and so I judge my Judge.
- 011.L54.046 that it is good, and so I judge my Judge.
- 025.L54.028 interpretation should be the Judge, and that
- 034.L54.067 must be our Judge, but of them from
- 041.L54.114 appointed to judge, by an assiduous obser-
- 071.L54.004 which judge Nativities, consider not single
- 078.L54.072 warres in the %1Lowcountries%2, to judge by their

JUDGE-.....1

- 023.L54.008 making, and having mended your judge-

JUDGED.....1

- 031.L54.070 Letters have been judged Libels; but these [p.92]

JUDGEMENT.....1

- 052.L54.068 my memory, not for your judgement; and

JUDGES.....2

- 052.L54.030 the onely judges of their prerogative, why
- 053.L54.044 two Judges, L. %1Hobard%2, and %1Dodridge;%2 two

JUDGMENT.....1

- 011.L54.040 and upon confidence of anothers judgment

JUDICIARY.....1

- 031.L54.048 be brought under a judiciary accusation,

JUGGLING.....1

- 126.L54.012 a juggling indisposition, fast and loose,

JULII.....1

103.L54.0DL 25. Julii.

JULY.....1

031.L54.0DL Spa%C, 26 July %1here%2/ 1612

JUNE.....1

028.L54.0DL %1From my lodging in the Strand,%2/ %1whither I shall return on%2 Mun-/ day, 23 June 1607.

JURIS-.....2

042.L54.040 of a Book written against the Popes juris-

052.L54.111 and who Alderman, or what their Juris-

JURISDICTION.....2

036.L54.016 beadsman, for I decline no jurisdiction,

078.L54.083 full Jurisdiction in %1France%2; and no other

JURY.....3

038.L54.042 jury, that they make all kinde of fruits use-

060.L54.048 swade a %1Middlesex%2 Jury of so much disho-

098.L54.044 jury to your Lordship (which can never

JUST.....17

004.L54.024 opinion that I have a just estimation of

017.L54.094 innocent: and he which sent it, is just. As

021.L54.086 Letters just good enough for a progresse,

026.L54.006 should go, not only without just freight, but

026.L54.054 not what I was sure was just truth, but the

031.L54.012 the envy. Besides, I have just reasons to

041.L54.158 much just reason to imagine, that some of

051.L54.110 me, as that I lye just at %1London%2; and with

064.L54.002 your Letter presented me a just excuse,

065.L54.077 book, and I would be just to my written [CW:words]

072.L54.004 might serve for just excuse, that these small

084.L54.097 fall the memory, nor the just valuation of

085.L54.036 just truths, but I would not be thought to

092.L54.051 bound my selfe to have spoken just Truth:

092.L54.068 ing very shortly here, be not a just reason

099.L54.004 in all just and earnest, in this affair, I wish

106.L54.024 on of any time, since now just at mid-

JUST-.....1

085.L54.005 have two harvests in that time, might just-

JUSTER.....1

023.L54.010 cause juster, of their subject. They must

JUSTICE.....3

012.L54.144 exercising his Justice upon my two world-
052.L54.006 given new justice to my ordinary com-
052.L54.018 I see yet) and both sides may be in justice,

JUSTIFIE.....1

036.L54.004 kers of yours, nor to justifie my custome of

JUSTIFIED.....1

009.L54.012 word, I have also justified that part of his

JUSTIFYING.....1

103.L54.006 nion of him; thereupon for justifying

JUSTLY.....9

006.L54.199 all times. And therefore because I justly
035.L54.049 were dead? And we do justly in it, for the
045.L54.046 sisted, so we think our selves justly excusa- [p.142]
065.L54.040 might justly have been desperate before:
066.L54.009 full of such uncertanities, as may justly
077.L54.065 of her sicknesse, makes me justly fear, that
080.L54.007 %1Huntington%2. If you justly doubt any long
123.L54.012 justly, acceptable in his Majesties eare. Our
128.L54.008 that privacy, which you justly desire. This

K.....10

041.L54.131 %1vueil%2, the K. speaks often of transplan-
059.L54.0HE %1To my worthy friend%2 G.K.
062.L54.075 our K. good assurances from the Qu. Re-
063.L54.007 received from the K. any additions of ho-
075.L54.013 was lost the 6 of this moneth. the K. upon
078.L54.075 have heard words of the K. as directly a-
078.L54.079 K. which you aske, it hath this good
078.L54.082 ned, that the K. should be declared, to have
102.L54.016 commoditie to move the K. and if this
102.L54.020 that L. whom perchance the K. may bee

K%0.....1

090.L54.0HE R%9 O B E R T%0 K%0 A R R E%0.

K%5T%6.....1

028.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable K%5t%6 S%5r%6 %2 H. Goodere %1one of the%2

K%9ARRE.....1

120.L54.0HE R%9OBERT%0 K%9ARRE.%0

K%9ARRE%0.....1

101.L54.0HE R%9obert%0 K%9arre%0.

KARRE.....20

099.L54.0HE Karre.
 100.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert Karre
 102.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight%2, %1Sir%2 Robert Karre.
 103.L54.0HE Robert Karre.
 104.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2 Robert Karre.
 105.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2 Robert Karre.
 111.L54.0HE Karre, %1Gentleman of his Highnesses%2
 113.L54.0HE Karre.
 115.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert Karre,
 116.L54.0HE Robert Karre.
 117.L54.0HE Robert Karre.
 118.L54.0HE Robert Karre.
 119.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2 Robert Karre.
 122.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre.
 123.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,
 124.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,
 125.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,
 126.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,
 127.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,
 128.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert Karre,

KASSES.....1

010.L54.019 kasses things written are, in respect of things

KEEP.....22

001.L54.010 and keep it from putrefaction, but the soul
 008.L54.019 easily found: Keep it, I pray, with the same
 010.L54.035 as clean as my infirmities can keep them,
 011.L54.027 trepidations as keep it from shewing it self,
 011.L54.094 faults) but to keep you awake against such
 017.L54.110 my self; and perswade you to keep. This
 021.L54.082 extort them, nor onely to keep my promise
 026.L54.076 Sun which shall always keep it in that
 029.L54.043 cellency and %1Spinola%2, keep the ballance even in
 032.L54.003 yet if it do but keep me awake, it recom- [cw:penses]
 034.L54.069 Sir, as I said last time, labour to keep your [p.103]
 034.L54.091 so keep my dignity) I would not seem to
 038.L54.022 self. They shall therefore ever keep the sin- [p.115]
 043.L54.023 keep within those rules. And this particu-
 054.L54.003 how these Carriers keep daies: for I would
 089.L54.015 deration. I keep it therefore to read every
 096.L54.016 give me leave to keep that name still, it
 108.L54.008 to keep in your purpose of the payment of the
 113.L54.009 concurred in the plot to keep us asunder,
 115.L54.010 %1Hunt%2. If I keep my whole promise, I shall
 116.L54.009 keep sometimes at home. I must there-
 127.L54.021 And in both, I shall ever endeavour, to keep

KEEPER.....2

061.L54.025 use his interest in the Keeper, that your son
083.L54.030 took order with the Keeper to accommo-

KEEPING.....2

079.L54.069 ly for keeping me alive in the memory of [CW:the]
087.L54.035 I thanke you, for keeping our %1George%2 in

KEEPS.....3

001.L54.022 have a room in your favour keeps me alive;
018.L54.094 scents, your vertue keeps you secure, and
057.L54.009 ments, keeps me from saying to her self thus

KEN.....3

002.L54.026 ken our stomack; for then we live by Phy-
051.L54.037 ken with the King: Sir %1Ed. Sackvil%2 col-
060.L54.023 ken supper. I had no purpose to exercise

KEPT.....1

041.L54.055 funerall, and to have kept my self so long a-

KERS.....1

036.L54.004 kers of yours, nor to justifie my custome of

KEYES.....1

085.L54.049 dain not that office) hold all the keyes of

KILL.....6

007.L54.006 not therefore kill it self; that is, not bury
012.L54.024 fearfully) my stomach, but it will not kill
017.L54.095 we may not kill our selves, so we may not
042.L54.085 rupt men with rewards to kill him. Which [p.131]
114.L54.022 Law, a man may be %1Felo de se%2, if he kill
129.L54.012 kill me, but because it pleases God to passe

KILLED.....1

017.L54.048 man be killed, the murderer shall pay a sum

KILLING.....1

001.L54.014 and no body left worth the killing. Where- [p. 2]

KIND.....1

006.L54.002 when it is with any seriousness, is a kind

KINDE.....32

005.L54.029 kinde of timber: let not us, who know
006.L54.115 strument (not onely no kinde of cause) of
010.L54.020 spoken. But in things of this kinde, that
011.L54.041 may be some kinde of a second wisdom;
014.L54.011 thing of that kinde as your Letter inti-

015.L54.027 make my house a kinde of Dorvey; but
 026.L54.003 kinde of resifting of grace, to omit any
 026.L54.065 votion; for me thinkes it is a new kinde
 032.L54.020 yours towards my self) calls that a kinde of
 032.L54.051 sing her indevours in that kinde I shall be [cw:bold]
 035.L54.004 cuse my often Letters. No other kinde of
 035.L54.027 so much in this kinde of expressing, that
 038.L54.042 jury, that they make all kinde of fruits use-
 039.L54.037 shall see of this kinde from me.
 045.L54.031 that kinde of piety, and I am easie to beleve
 048.L54.045 sought me, but in one kinde. But the im- [CW: portunity]
 052.L54.040 dare offend in that kinde now, is, for a theef
 052.L54.043 is extremely obnoxious in that kinde; for,
 052.L54.064 ous himself in that kinde, and so hath pro-
 059.L54.029 abstinent in that kinde; yet by my troth, I
 059.L54.036 that seems a kinde of praying to Saints, to
 060.L54.028 ding of the Letter, was a kinde of travell to
 061.L54.006 kinde awakens me to present my humble
 065.L54.060 startling in that kinde, as ever I was, yet in
 066.L54.004 with his best blessings of both kinde. I
 078.L54.032 brances in that kinde, as not only friends
 079.L54.058 that kinde; but I relie upon the generall,
 092.L54.082 brave in that kinde. But if they tell you of
 094.L54.041 farther I may dare to offend in that kinde.
 099.L54.018 viceable and gratefull in any kinde. In
 105.L54.007 any kinde of unfitness in him for any im-
 107.L54.026 any kinde of mention of him. For the Dia-

KINDES.....2

036.L54.013 kindes, as conveyances and deliverers of me
 105.L54.010 him somewhat lesse fit for some kindes of

KINDLE.....1

025.L54.037 with another sadnesse, or I kindle squibs

KINDLED.....1

122.L54.021 ons being taken, and displeasure kindled [p.306]

KINDLES.....1

044.L54.003 Authors kindles or refreshes sometimes

KINDNESSE.....1

013.L54.015 this kindnesse which you have done me, I

KING.....39

014.L54.024 king it my way to the %1Bathe%2. If you find any
 017.L54.047 our Confessor King had a law, that if a
 018.L54.P33 pton, %1and upon Friday the King to%2 Royston.
 019.L54.054 tune the King for any part. If I get no

029.L54.010 pace, the King hath departed from his ordi-
 029.L54.022 of it. The King in his gests of this progress,
 035.L54.024 our B. Saviour to King %1Agabarus%2. The Ita-
 035.L54.058 the King) now I have nothing to say. And [p.108]
 042.L54.060 the rights of the King, and the Gallican [cw:Chur-]
 042.L54.082 sion of the King of %1England%2; and withall,
 045.L54.062 king at night, so equall to me do the
 046.L54.014 ing lost by the way. The King is gone
 051.L54.035 the King to fix any certain time of sending
 051.L54.037 ken with the King: Sir %1Ed. Sackvil%2 col-
 051.L54.083 distance; but I hear here, that the King
 052.L54.078 of relinquishing the King, in many points
 053.L54.017 from the King, That all Assignations might
 054.L54.025 that M%5r%6 %1Alabaster%2 hath got of the King the
 055.L54.034 businesse till the King come into these quar-
 056.L54.002 that commandment from the King sig-
 056.L54.015 elected King of %1Bohemia%2; which would cut
 063.L54.014 the King hath declared himself by an en-
 065.L54.022 petition to the King, or Counsail, or L.
 066.L54.020 King) is no farther proceeded in yet, then
 077.L54.021 King had done him especiall favour in that
 077.L54.027 King: and %1Salisbury%2 said, he denied not
 077.L54.032 have been an honest man to the King, lyed.
 077.L54.051 by such as from the King were sent to have
 107.L54.013 %1November%2 Sermon to the King. A service
 111.L54.016 was, that I understood the King was from
 122.L54.004 from the King a Copy of my Sermon. I
 124.L54.009 away. Yet I understood after, the King
 124.L54.017 the King brought thither some disaffecti-
 124.L54.023 mon, and must necessarily say, the King
 124.L54.035 heard the old King say of a good Sermon,
 124.L54.041 which made me conclude, that the King
 124.L54.059 the B. is likely to speake to the King of it,
 124.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and very true, and very honest servant to God and the King and
 you%2
 129.L54.047 king of theirs I ever have, and ever shall en-

KINGDOM.....1

010.L54.014 the Kingdom, and perchance out of the

KINGDOME.....1

045.L54.006 day of departing this kingdome was. To

KINGS.....14

019.L54.035 all which the Kings servants M. %1Lepton%2
 026.L54.P04 %1Kingdome of%2 Navar, %1after the Kings children, (if the
 041.L54.076 %1vin%2 the Kings Advocate, who urged it,
 041.L54.112 in the Kings more childish age, when I
 042.L54.048 the Kings answer, which now he retires to

052.L54.029 rogative of temporall Kings, who being
 053.L54.010 night, thogh I called it evening. At the Kings
 059.L54.010 is a ciphar too much in the sum of the Kings
 075.L54.020 or trust in God, and the Kings ways. Sir
 077.L54.020 %1Herford%2 house at the Kings enterance, the
 078.L54.003 and the first day of the Kings being here. Be-
 111.L54.018 the Kings absence, I never heard of excuse;[CW:except]
 111.L54.026 by the lesse latitude, to procure the Kings
 122.L54.015 makes me afraid. I hoped for the Kings

KINGSMEL.....1

005.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable L. the Lady%2 Kingsmel %1upon/ the death of her Husband%2.

KISSE.....19

020.L54.065 kisse your hands, and bid you good mor-
 023.L54.024 Here therefore I humbly kisse your Ladi-
 024.L54.022 next three or four days. So, Sir, I kisse your
 028.L54.029 more, here therefore I kisse your hands,
 031.L54.084 kisse his hands by this Letter. I make ac-
 034.L54.123 commanded to you so, I kisse your
 042.L54.050 nour to kisse his Graces hand, though I
 055.L54.026 other respects, only to kisse her hands, in
 057.L54.004 ence, (if it be so) to kisse my Lady %1Ruthins%2
 068.L54.013 thought to kisse my L. %1Spencers%2 hands, at one
 070.L54.009 pray let me know it. I would kisse your
 078.L54.098 kisse your hand, and rest
 079.L54.066 a time, in the fulnesse of businesse, to kisse
 085.L54.048 kisse your hand; which shall ever, (if it dis-
 100.L54.023 desirous this paper might kisse your hands
 102.L54.008 you give me leave thus to kisse your hands.
 107.L54.025 kisse my Lords hands, doth my Lord make
 117.L54.013 to kisse your hands: which since I can-
 126.L54.002 nour to kisse your hands some where,

KISSING.....2

051.L54.115 kissing of your hands at %1Polesworth%2. My
 116.L54.003 honour of kissing your hands. But I finde

KNAVE.....1

060.L54.035 protest against my being such a knave, for no

KNEADING.....1

033.L54.003 mingling and kneading up the same

KNEW.....15

001.L54.004 that stay behinde, if I knew
 011.L54.045 ample should be followed, except I knew
 025.L54.006 self; If I knew that I were ill, I were well;
 040.L54.011 knew wherein he might expresse his affecti-

040.L54.018 knew not how, nor of what matter they
 045.L54.005 me, when I knew how near M. %1Mathews%2
 046.L54.027 books of Father %1Paul%2, and such, he knew to
 049.L54.006 knew not of your being come till this your
 055.L54.053 they knew of no occasion of sending till [p.174]
 058.L54.010 and some excuse that she knew not me,
 068.L54.006 knew where you were, I went out of this
 076.L54.007 I knew her so little: for I would have no
 084.L54.062 I tell you not, as though you knew it not,
 110.L54.003 though that friend never knew of it. If we
 124.L54.039 ly spoken. And I knew that he had weigh-

KNIGHT.....32

007.L54.0HE %1To the Noblest Knight S%2%5r%6. Edward Herbert %1L. of%2/ Cherbury; %1sent to him with his%2/ %1Book%2 Biathanatos.

024.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. Goodere.
 042.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. Goodere.
 045.L54.0HE %1To the best Knight Sir%2 H. Wootton.
 047.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. Goodere.
 051.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. Goodere.
 054.L54.072 Knight for the shire, thinkes these Letters
 055.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. G.
 057.L54.0HE %1To the best Knight Sir%2 H. G.
 061.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 G. P.
 063.L54.0HE %1To the honourable Knight Sir%2 H. G.
 066.L54.0HE %1To the worthy Knight Sir%2 Tho. Lucy.
 074.L54.0HE %1To the gallant Knight Sir%2 Tho. Lucy.
 080.L54.0HE %1To the honourable Knight S%2%5r%6 Henry Goodere.
 084.L54.0HE %1To the worthiest Knight Sir%2 Henry Goodere.
 090.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2
 098.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2
 099.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert
 100.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert Karre
 101.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2
 103.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2
 104.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2 Robert Karre.
 105.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2 Robert Karre.
 111.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert
 113.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert
 115.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert Karre,
 116.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2
 117.L54.0HE %1To the Honoured Knight, Sir%2
 118.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2
 119.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2 Robert Karre.
 120.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2
 128.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert Karre,

KNIGHT%2.....2

048.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight%2 H. G.

102.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight%2, %1Sir%2 Robert Karre.

KNOCKS.....1

124.L54.008 three modest knocks at the door, I went

KNOW.....111

003.L54.012 I see I was too confident. I know not
005.L54.029 kinde of timber: let not us, who know
006.L54.007 though I know not when I shall die, and
006.L54.010 self over in writing when I know not
006.L54.066 it, if by mischance he come to know it.
006.L54.176 know it by searching farther: But as some-
007.L54.015 know us all, can best moderate. To those
007.L54.016 reasons which I know your love to me will
008.L54.021 mits to the sight of it, know the date of it;
009.L54.038 any more then I know when my soul be-
010.L54.018 found about you. I know what dead car-
011.L54.037 though I see no change in them, nor know
011.L54.044 wisdom, for I cannot know that this ex-
011.L54.056 our friends. In which I know I speak not
011.L54.061 ligion. You know I never fettered nor im-
011.L54.100 nor the soul, Christianity. I know not how
012.L54.038 call a Litany; the word you know imports
015.L54.014 I know no wish good enough for you; if
018.L54.053 know it is not meerly out of a wearinesse
019.L54.P03 %1kept me in a continuall vomiting, so that I know not%2
021.L54.031 his often %1Lucidis%2. You know, they which
021.L54.089 I yet know of her, for by this growth I see
022.L54.006 I know you have many worthy friends of
025.L54.044 because if I know it not, no body can
025.L54.045 know it. And I comfort my self, because[CW:I]
026.L54.036 do I know whether I be increased by a
027.L54.044 I know not where it is, for it is not in mine
029.L54.019 marriage begun yet: for I know you have
030.L54.026 for you know our Court took the resoluti-
031.L54.055 unexcusable. I know that %1Lucifer%2, and one
031.L54.104 when you know, that we shall run too fast
033.L54.054 infamy or penalty. But you know who
034.L54.068 whom we come, who know not our case. [cw:Sir]
036.L54.026 for no other end but to know how to pre-
037.L54.016 wrestles better which stands. I know you
038.L54.021 before I know not whom, and not hear my[CW:self.]
039.L54.028 know not. Therefore in stead of a Letter to
040.L54.016 when we know no use, yet we satisfie our
041.L54.006 who as you know that the affection which
041.L54.011 so I know you would not grudge to read
041.L54.018 nor memory. You know that for aire we
041.L54.036 of those things which we know. How
041.L54.037 shall I then who know nothing write Let-

041.L54.045 it. You know I have been no coward, nor [cw:un-]
 041.L54.135 it is time to take up, for I know, that any
 041.L54.150 %1Martins%2 good opinion: I know I shall ne-
 041.L54.152 I know I need not fear it, out of any slack-
 042.L54.004 I cannot chuse but know, that you have in
 042.L54.124 you to know it, yet me thinks it concerns
 042.L54.131 worthier messenger, I know not; but I am
 042.L54.135 desire much to know in womens busines-
 042.L54.139 shall alwaies know where we are, and we
 042.L54.162 more then which I know not how to
 043.L54.043 to the B. virgins there: I know they would
 046.L54.071 Court in the face. I know not yet what
 046.L54.077 so if ever it come to you, you will know it
 048.L54.007 to that good Lady; neither do I know
 048.L54.044 and I know his busines, because he never
 049.L54.025 whom I know I have pained with an ilfa-
 050.L54.030 with burialls, I know not well how to per-
 050.L54.038 well recovered that now they know all his
 051.L54.080 Palatinate. I know not what you hear
 051.L54.088 selves to him, I know not. My Lord of S.
 052.L54.086 know (as I begun) I speak to you who can-
 053.L54.031 on, and I know nothing that can stand in
 055.L54.049 know otherwise that the LL. mean to
 058.L54.011 when I was with her. You know, I do not
 058.L54.015 newest thing that I know in the world, is
 058.L54.028 make you know, that it is but for you ease,
 060.L54.010 comming hither, for I know not where to
 063.L54.011 much as you desire to know, in a Letter
 065.L54.057 on; and I know what I shall suffer from
 065.L54.093 know it will be augmented by the next:
 068.L54.008 to %1Wrest%2; and you know the wisdome of
 068.L54.014 house, and have passed three. If you know
 070.L54.009 pray let me know it. I would kisse your
 073.L54.010 but by custome, know that that is the way
 076.L54.012 know you well provided of Christian, and
 077.L54.081 for (so God help me) I know not what it [cw:is]
 077.L54.P01 %1You know me without a name, and I know%2
 078.L54.070 know no better, do. Of any new treaty of
 079.L54.018 hope, before this time, you know to be
 080.L54.014 it, because I know no stronger argument
 081.L54.026 you know them to be due in your walk,
 083.L54.015 waies. I know not whether any Letter
 084.L54.052 been, I know nothing; but I hear, that their
 084.L54.065 thence; by which name, if you know her
 084.L54.086 beseech you, let her Lad: know, that she hath
 084.L54.096 her Ladiship know, that I shall never let
 089.L54.029 shall still do so. You know that they say,
 092.L54.009 know what became of the rest: the two o-
 092.L54.066 stration hath been needfull. I know not

092.L54.094 in %1Cheapside%2, who is always like to know
 094.L54.008 neighbourhood; you know I mean Sir
 095.L54.010 By this time, M. %1Garret%2, when you know
 096.L54.014 know not how short you will be with an
 096.L54.033 %1Amiens%2, though he know not me: and I
 102.L54.014 additions. I know, by your forbearing [cw:to]
 103.L54.002 ill of that Gentleman: I know not
 103.L54.013 ployment, indeed I know not. But,
 107.L54.001 I%+ Know not which of us wonne it by the
 107.L54.022 lecting him, and, God knowes, I know
 108.L54.002 me, by this diligence, I know you can
 112.L54.013 hold me. I know there may be degrees of
 114.L54.018 can be good for nothing. Except you know
 122.L54.023 thither, then met there. If you know any
 128.L54.007 I know not whether he be in case, to afford
 129.L54.031 Candlemas day, as because I know nothing
 129.L54.036 nor will now; though they that know the
 129.L54.037 state of that Church well, know that I am
 129.L54.044 to say often, because they that know it not,

KNOW-.....2

006.L54.082 the effect of curing, not with the know-
 035.L54.037 activitie, and vigor; so, much of the know-

KNOW%2.....1

077.L54.P01 %1You know me without a name, and I know%2

KNOWES.....1

107.L54.022 lecting him, and, God knowes, I know

KNOWING.....2

009.L54.037 gun in me without my knowing when,
 100.L54.027 by knowing so much from you, who in

KNOWLEDG.....1

065.L54.009 I came to the knowledg in %1Yorkhouse%2 that my

KNOWLEDGE.....28

015.L54.024 this conveyance to your knowledge: I am
 019.L54.012 knowledge, of two millions confiscated to
 025.L54.015 are sinnes, the knowledge is, to acknow-
 025.L54.019 dies infirmities, though our knowledge be
 025.L54.024 to the rule, our knowledge thereof is also
 031.L54.083 the first hour that I had knowledge of it, I
 034.L54.088 That that knowledge which she hath of
 034.L54.100 knowledge: and for her delight (since she
 035.L54.005 conveyance is better for knowledge, or
 035.L54.006 love: What treasures of Morall knowledge
 035.L54.033 all knowledge be in those Authors already, [cw:yet,]

036.L54.020 other knowledge of one another, then they
 037.L54.020 your self, or fame have knowledge of it.
 039.L54.022 knowledge brings you this disadvantage,
 040.L54.023 from Court, and knowledge of forein pas-
 041.L54.038 ters? Sir, I learn knowledge of enough out of
 042.L54.122 within my knowledge, which I would
 046.L54.034 upon his knowledge there are 14000 as
 054.L54.037 some knowledge thereof. You mention
 061.L54.014 her knowledge in the house where I served [CW:at]
 082.L54.013 my little stock of knowledge upon matter
 083.L54.071 knowledge of such things, as might pre-
 084.L54.018 come to your knowledge, by some clearer
 092.L54.003 count, nor take knowledge how much he
 116.L54.026 to you, as that you may take knowledge
 121.L54.004 in receiving into your knowledge, per-
 121.L54.006 fore you come to so perfect a knowledge of
 124.L54.063 you afford me the knowledge. Otherwise,

KNOWN.....4

012.L54.095 to the Roman side. I have known before,
 025.L54.014 be known. Of our souls sicknesses, which
 060.L54.043 have not seen through me yet, nor known
 129.L54.004 would have it known, I must write it my

KNOWS.....6

028.L54.005 fear, that now he knows not his right and
 041.L54.027 them, knows not what they said. You (I
 044.L54.029 knows whither to go. But if I melt into a
 061.L54.046 and now the youth, (who yet knows no-
 061.L54.050 vell. The girle knows not her losse, for I
 087.L54.022 an unfriendly, and God knows, an ill

L.....58

005.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable L. the Lady%2 Kingsmel %1upon/ the death of her Husband%2.
 031.L54.005 in my L. of %1Salisburies%2 death exercised my
 037.L54.007 with this, that the L. %1Spencer%2 pretends in [cw:his]
 046.L54.038 the L. %1Rosse%2, is taken into the Inquisition,
 046.L54.052 the least) then in the L. %1Hay%2. In good
 048.L54.027 grace. I lack you here, for my L. of %1Dorset%2,
 048.L54.035 before my L. Chamberlain had brought
 050.L54.036 telling you that my L. %1Harrington%2, of whom
 051.L54.098 much. I have been some times with my L.
 053.L54.015 but both are fixed: my L. %Cranfield%2 received
 053.L54.032 his way. My L. %1Digby%2 comes from %1Vienna%2,
 053.L54.040 For the triall of my L. of %1Canterburies%2 irre-
 053.L54.044 two Judges, L. %1Hobard%2, and %1Dodridge;%2 two
 054.L54.055 protest I am diffident. For first, for that L. [CW:whom]
 054.L54.064 ticular, if he have but solicited my L. his fa-
 054.L54.066 my L. hath suffered more denials, even in

055.L54.008 that my L. Chancellor gave me so noble
 055.L54.019 my self into my L. Chamberlains presence, if
 055.L54.030 the fashion which my L. Chancellor used
 056.L54.003 nified to me by my L. and am still under it,
 062.L54.011 sing my L. %1Chandis%2 and his company, who
 062.L54.037 from my L. %1Dorset%2: I, who had a consci-
 065.L54.010 L. Chancellor hath been moved, and in-
 065.L54.015 my L. to have a Pursevant, and consequent-
 065.L54.017 My L. grounds this earnestnesse against
 065.L54.022 petition to the King, or Counsaile, or L.
 065.L54.053 my L. Chamberlain. This I mean to do [CW:forth-]
 065.L54.078 words to my L. %1Harrington%2, to write no- [p.198]
 066.L54.016 temptation, which is the issue of my L. of
 066.L54.025 much in consequence, depends. Of my L.
 066.L54.029 hold of my L. Treasurer, for I have been
 066.L54.032 py, which I thought my L. of %1South-hampton%2
 068.L54.013 thought to kisse my L. %1Spencers%2 hands, at one
 068.L54.017 my L. of %1Dov%2. train, into the Countrey; if I
 073.L54.012 L. of %1Bedford%2, thinking then I had had a co-
 079.L54.016 stance, as he was lodged. And my L. %1Hunt%2.
 081.L54.011 I writ to you of my L. Treasur. disposition [p.227]
 081.L54.015 L. %1Donc%2. is, by Letters of the 2%5o%6 of this; by
 081.L54.021 L. of %1Warwick%2 hath gone so low, as to com-
 083.L54.004 who accompanied my L. %1Carow%2 to %1Sion%2 to
 083.L54.056 %1gits%2 Regiment and my L. %1Vaux%2, are so dimi-
 084.L54.035 of an Age. My L. of %1Dorset%2 even upon the
 084.L54.041 of no great lim come back yet, but my L. of
 084.L54.045 and the M%5r%6. of the Ordinance, my L. of %1Va%2- [CW:%1lencia%2,]
 087.L54.042 my L. %1Percy%2, we shall speake of it, when
 091.L54.014 you overtooke me, which by my L. %1Chan-%2
 102.L54.015 to tell mee so, that my L. hath had no [p.275]
 102.L54.020 that L. whom perchance the K. may bee
 103.L54.003 whether my L. or my selfe tooke the first
 103.L54.010 mation of him. This gave my L. oc-
 103.L54.015 L. told mee sometimes in his absence,
 103.L54.019 Coach, at his last going, I asked my L.
 103.L54.026 sunke in my L. opinion: And then
 105.L54.005 sence from my L. for he gives that full Te-
 106.L54.012 selfe to you, to send to my L. %1Clifford%2, spare
 107.L54.018 %1George%2 to my L. %1Carlile%2, and to wonder, if
 124.L54.P01 %1I writ yesterday to my L. Duke, by my%2
 129.L54.040 S. %1Dunstons%2 as a Church man, but as my L.

LA.....3

020.L54.043 La. %1Bedford%2, and therefore have nothing to
 066.L54.038 name of the La. %1Hunt%2. or La. %1Burdell%2, or
 066.L54.038 name of the La. %1Hunt%2. or La. %1Burdell%2, or

LA.....5

025.L54.040 I am like an exorcist, which had long la-
032.L54.052 bold to deliver my poor Letters to her La- [p.96]
034.L54.125 which I would not refuse to do by any la-
054.L54.039 not willing I should understand of my La-
092.L54.055 of all that I could say. If any of those La-

LA-%2.....1

059.L54.P02 %1corner in your discourse with that noble La-%2

LA%5P%6.....2

021.L54.080 writ to her La%5p%6 for the verses she shewed
061.L54.020 that then before, to her La%5p%6. I say nothing

LA%5PS%6.....1

079.L54.071 ment, if it had been her La%5ps%6 pleasure to

LABOUR.....5

006.L54.194 tution and accustomed to labour) fall there-
017.L54.130 age, or labour: so must we, not cut off, [cw:but]
034.L54.069 Sir, as I said last time, labour to keep your [p.103]
044.L54.012 into a wretched fortune, I must labour to
124.L54.027 study, and diligence, and labour of syllables,

LABOUR-.....1

102.L54.022 mentanie man, and it may be late labour-

LABOURS.....2

077.L54.055 that sicknesse in which she labours at this
087.L54.034 sooner by occasion of my former labours.

LACK.....1

048.L54.027 grace. I lack you here, for my L. of %1Dorset%2,

LAD.....2

080.L54.006 posed a journey to fetch, or meet the Lad.
084.L54.086 beseech you, let her Lad: know, that she hath

LADI-.....1

023.L54.024 Here therefore I humbly kisse your Ladi-

LADIE.....3

091.L54.031 large Letter to be left at my Ladie %1Bartlets%2
092.L54.057 let that Ladie make her selfe fit for all the
106.L54.008 that Ladie being out of Towne which

LADIES.....3

065.L54.002 nesse to put a letter into the good Ladies
085.L54.040 If any of those Ladies think that Mistris
100.L54.009 associated with Ladies of our own alli-

LADISHIP.....10

010.L54.001 O%+F my ability to doe your Ladiship
010.L54.008 your Ladiship was pleased to hear before, I
010.L54.017 minish your Ladiship, if my poor name be
010.L54.032 that that your Ladiship heard in a hoarse
023.L54.006 Ladiship did me the honour to see in
023.L54.013 beg them of your Ladiship, with two such
023.L54.021 in a longer Letter, your Ladiship might[CW:use]
061.L54.007 thanks for this, that her Ladiship retains
084.L54.094 her Ladiship: say what you will (if you [p.237]
084.L54.096 her Ladiship know, that I shall never let

LADISHIPS.....3

005.L54.0SS %1Your Ladiships very humble and%2/ %1thankfull servant in Christ%2/ %1Jesus%2 J.
Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
010.L54.0SS %1Your Ladiships humble servant%2
023.L54.0SS %1Your Ladiships servant%2

LADY.....49

001.L54.0HE %1To the worthiest Lady M%2%5rs%6. Bridget White.
002.L54.0HE %1To the worthiest Lady M%2%5rs%6. B. W.
004.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Lady M%5rs%6%2. B. W.
018.L54.P30 %1with the good Lady, and write again to morrow to you, if%2
026.L54.085 brance of my humblest services to my Lady
031.L54.080 thence. Till the Lady %1Worster%2 came hither,
031.L54.088 you shall not then be there) at the Lady
031.L54.093 afflicted my Lady %1Bedford%2 with few Letters. [cw:I]
032.L54.040 tain me in the same room in my Lady %1Bed%2-
039.L54.030 Lady, who did me the honour to acknow-
040.L54.030 shall use that favour which my Lady %1Bed%2-
041.L54.138 more mannerly towards my Lady %1Bedford%2,
044.L54.046 read it. My Lady was dispatching in so
046.L54.003 going to sup with my Lady %1Bedford%2, I found
046.L54.019 my Lady %1Bedfords%2 journey, who goes with-
048.L54.007 to that good Lady; neither do I know
048.L54.014 that Lady hath expressed her purpose to
048.L54.021 constancy of that noble Lady, if I should [CW: not,]
049.L54.017 good Lady emptied of businesse and plea- [p.151]
051.L54.022 day: and upon Tuesday my Lady %1Bedford%2
051.L54.045 my Lady %1Doncaster,%2 for the crost to %1Penhurst%2, [p.156]
051.L54.046 and from thence to %1Petworth%2, my Lady
051.L54.049 my Lady of %1Tichfield%2: and thither she
051.L54.125 my Lady %1Nethersoles%2, and her very good
055.L54.001 A%+Fter I have told you, that the Lady
055.L54.023 Lady with better confidence, and more
055.L54.058 Lady %1Carey%2 went from hence but yesterday. I
057.L54.002 Lady %1Bedford%2 this inclosed, but be
057.L54.004 ence, (if it be so) to kisse my Lady %1Ruthins%2

057.L54.025 thy to be commanded by him. If my Lady
 059.L54.043 vering you the remembrance of my Lady
 060.L54.025 that Lady, but either I did, or should have
 061.L54.003 of my Lady %1Huntington%2 in your Letter. The
 065.L54.049 that good Lady were in the room, with
 070.L54.006 pense, deliver this Letter to your Lady,
 077.L54.075 and that Lady and all the company is from
 078.L54.018 Of my Lady %1Bedford%2, I must say so much
 078.L54.064 that the example of this Lady, should
 078.L54.065 work upon the Lady where you are: for
 084.L54.081 Lady %1Huntington%2 to the end of my Letter, as
 085.L54.041 %1Drewry%2 was not so, let that Lady make her
 087.L54.039 mond Lady, you may safely deliver %1Roper%2,
 093.L54.010 that Ecclesiasticall Lady of whom you
 094.L54.011 you to that Noble Lady in whose presence
 094.L54.020 that Lady in writing, I shall scarce think
 095.L54.025 and what became of my Lady %1Kingsmels%2 in
 107.L54.027 mond Lady, when time serves, I pray
 110.L54.020 %1Spaine%2. If you be in %1London%2 and the Lady
 115.L54.007 Sir %1Tho. Grimes%2 and his Lady, and I with

LADY%2.....4

005.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable L. the Lady%2 Kingsmel %1upon/ the death of her Husband%2.
 023.L54.Sal %1Happiest and worthiest Lady%2,
 052.L54.P02 %1vice unmentioned when you see the good Lady%2. [cw:%1To%2]
 088.L54.0HE %1To the Lady%2 G.

LAE%LTITIAE%L%2.....1

017.L54.064 this %1oleum lae%Ltitiae%L%2, this balme of our lives, this

LAIID.....6

024.L54.018 with the worst. If you have laid papers
 048.L54.042 from Court, hath laid a commandment
 061.L54.008 my name in her memory: she never laid
 078.L54.048 laid open to her, should work no farther
 115.L54.004 contract laid upon me. I go to morrow to
 122.L54.007 ship, and laid up in him this truth, that of

LAINIE.....1

127.L54.003 laine, that his Majesty hath commanded

LAKE.....1

018.L54.064 sullen weedy lake, where I could not have

LAMED.....1

017.L54.129 birds and beasts lamed by mischance, or

LAMELY.....1

011.L54.016 trepidations, and so return but lamely, and

LAMENT.....2

004.L54.006 chance I need not lament this; it may be so
099.L54.011 to lament her losse. Perchance this busi-

LAND.....4

045.L54.043 this land, the State and law was satisfied if
062.L54.008 gests, and came hither by Land. In the way
085.L54.006 ly value his land at a high rate; but, Sir, as
085.L54.007 we doe not onely then thank our land, [CW:when]

LAND%2.....1

045.L54.019 %1Holy Land%2, and so in all Pilgrimages enter-

LANDING.....1

084.L54.049 their landing, in what part soever, and that

LANGUAGE.....3

045.L54.053 Latine language says, %1Oculi & aures aliorum te%2
060.L54.015 but out of your habit of good language that
095.L54.016 language, for I have heard from no body.

LANGUAGES.....1

018.L54.080 humane learning and languages: beauti-

LANGUISHED.....1

003.L54.003 languished upon my table for a passage so

LAR.....2

043.L54.024 lar occasion of your present sadnesse must
065.L54.034 lar friends be not forced to leave being so. I

LARGE.....5

033.L54.071 come large Aqueducts, so doth much vertue
048.L54.004 which have been many, and large, and too
048.L54.031 mitted so many witnesses of his large dis-
091.L54.031 large Letter to be left at my Ladie %1Bartlets%2
092.L54.013 Palace, large enough to tell you how

LARGENESSE.....1

084.L54.014 gives me the largenesse, till friday to send a

LARGEST.....1

045.L54.030 struction, it is the largest expressing of

LAST.....62

005.L54.003 Moon, and those bodies at the last confla-
006.L54.006 every day provide for my souls last convoy,
006.L54.071 the world at last longed for some certain

011.L54.101 this paper scaped last week which I send
 011.L54.107 of; but with the last and the next weeks [p.31]
 012.L54.119 Ministers, and Bishops. I writ to you last
 017.L54.044 together by a custome of society: and last
 017.L54.061 so in the last degree of friendship) where
 018.L54.004 aske my self what I have done in the last
 019.L54.045 for his last Maske (because I hear say it
 019.L54.066 you had sent none since; all at last will not
 020.L54.018 health, which I did last week. This %1Tues%2-
 020.L54.031 so much noblenesse and truth, as your last
 020.L54.042 (for I came last night) offered to visit my
 020.L54.057 Books, another I found here left last %1Sater%2-
 025.L54.041 boured about one, which at last appears to
 026.L54.016 at last, by any crooked, and casuall applica-
 026.L54.019 mean one way or other, first or last, I hope
 026.L54.029 concile; because in your last Letter, I find
 029.L54.028 mer, and that Sir %1W. Crofts%2, in his last dis-
 029.L54.045 noble friend of yours is in his last minute,
 031.L54.076 by this, and by my Letter of last week, from
 032.L54.009 ting, as I should do at my last upon my
 034.L54.069 Sir, as I said last time, labour to keep your [p.103]
 036.L54.082 it shall at last end like a Letter by assuring
 039.L54.036 which see it, and it is the last which you
 041.L54.047 will I give it over yet. If at last, I must
 041.L54.113 was last here, by those whom his father
 041.L54.169 your fortune and you last best happinesse,
 045.L54.002 last, she let me think that her
 045.L54.P03 %1the Letter which I sent last, with a stran-%2
 046.L54.001 T%+His 14 of %1November%2 last I received
 046.L54.005 der why you came not last saturday. I per-
 051.L54.135 most in bed; if it were my last bed, and I
 051.L54.136 upon my last businesse there, I should not
 053.L54.004 a Letter, not of the last weeks, and there-
 053.L54.005 upon make account, that my last weeks
 053.L54.011 going from hence, upon %1Munday%2 last, we
 054.L54.005 on %1Thursday%2 last might have given you such
 054.L54.081 fer. The businesse of your last weeks Let-
 055.L54.002 %1Hay%2 dyed last Tuesday, and that to her
 056.L54.029 thing is done. Your last pacquet, in which
 058.L54.008 not last week, I went now to sollicite it, and
 062.L54.036 you at %1Spa%C%2 by long circuits. In the last, one
 070.L54.0DL Micham, %1the last of%2 1607. /%1as I remember%2.
 074.L54.001 B%+Ecause in your last Letter, I have an in-
 077.L54.005 fresh, which was upon Thursday last,
 077.L54.066 she will scarce last so long, as that you when
 079.L54.038 my last departing, and transmigration
 080.L54.017 son better, and I shall at last prescribe in
 081.L54.014 The last account which we have of my
 082.L54.002 send you word why I writ not last. I had

089.L54.034 of my Letters may at last make a strong
 097.L54.004 %1Germany%2 it is at last come to me at %1Spa%C%2.
 103.L54.019 Coach, at his last going, I asked my L.
 104.L54.010 misinterpret the last words of your letter to
 105.L54.001 T%+His is but a Postscript to the last
 107.L54.002 hand, in the last charge of Letters. If
 116.L54.012 your deliverie of my last Letter, said no-
 117.L54.006 rage of %1Monte Magor%2, which I read last
 119.L54.016 of your last leisures to
 124.L54.003 distaste of my last Sermon, as that I dare

LATCH.....1

047.L54.002 your latch by removing, you cannot

LATE.....14

012.L54.004 on to sit late some nights in my study,
 012.L54.087 too late to serve you in that command-
 035.L54.076 till I review them. If it be too late, at least
 041.L54.072 some modifications to the late interlocuto-
 041.L54.105 importunity, by denying a late suit of %1Sois-%2
 046.L54.076 extreme late; and as this Letter is nothing,
 053.L54.051 run this Letter. It is very late; and it is
 064.L54.003 for I received them so late upon Thursday
 065.L54.068 too late to see, for that use, when I see you:
 089.L54.003 late, but that it brings fresh newes hither.
 094.L54.002 I receive your Pacquet so late, that I
 102.L54.022 mentanie man, and it may be late labour-
 102.L54.030 ford me a few of your late Minutes at your
 110.L54.011 with a Fever, so late in the year, that I am

LATELY.....5

011.L54.017 lately to the same place, and office: so that
 048.L54.003 that you have received any of mine lately;
 051.L54.051 comming. Hither came lately Letters with
 062.L54.062 The Elector of %1Ments%2 hath lately been here,
 079.L54.051 the top of all I light upon this Letter lately

LATENESSE.....1

040.L54.005 latenesse, makes the sowrenesse, and after

LATER.....6

012.L54.090 nor ever purposed to print it: which later [p.35]
 027.L54.034 And that which later Physicians say of our
 033.L54.039 The later Physicians say, that when our[CW: naturall]
 034.L54.001 A%+T some later reading, I was more af-
 054.L54.044 these later Letters speak of it Prophetically,
 098.L54.030 who had made a later petition therein: and

LATES.....1

077.L54.010 lates it. That day in the morning, there [p.214]

LATES].....1

077.L54.009 an improbable thing for my sake who re- [cw:lates]

LATIN.....1

012.L54.043 in Latin verse, which gave me not the rea-

LATINE.....1

045.L54.053 Latine language says, %1Oculi & aures aliorum te%2

LATION.....1

051.L54.030 lation of all that State, I lose it till their

LATITUDE.....1

111.L54.026 by the lesse latitude, to procure the Kings

LATTER.....1

030.L54.014 more strange, twins at a latter conception.

LAUGHED.....1

017.L54.107 to have laughed, yet his continuance is said [p.47]

LAUGHS.....1

030.L54.081 laughs at them that have adventured to

LAW.....14

006.L54.182 not be in danger of that law of %1Moses%2, That

006.L54.189 beleeeve that law of %1Moses%2 hath in it some [cw:mysterie]

006.L54.190 mysterie and appliableness; for by that law [p.19]

006.L54.202 that law, since my meditations are neither

017.L54.047 our Confessor King had a law, that if a

026.L54.P06 %1sonne in law to D.%2 Sally, %1and for breeding in the wars%2

033.L54.057 severe mistakers apply even to Gods Law,

042.L54.104 which is his fulfilling of the Law. But I

045.L54.043 this land, the State and law was satisfied if

051.L54.081 from your noble son in law, who sees those

079.L54.012 for my not writing. For your son in law

085.L54.019 law, so farre as to a title you may be pleased

092.L54.033 of proceeding in the profession of the Law,

114.L54.022 Law, a man may be %1Felo de se%2, if he kill

LAWFULL.....2

005.L54.050 his minde to us. It is not lawfull to adde a

098.L54.018 seemed lawfull and requisite and necessa-

LAWS.....3

018.L54.077 understood the study of our laws: but was

033.L54.056 which rule being given for positive Laws,

033.L54.060 beyond his Laws. But they are worse, that

LAY.....9

006.L54.022 to lay little fault upon you, because my par- [cw:p.12]
012.L54.046 me a defence, if any man; to a Lay man, and
012.L54.075 ought to doe. The day before I lay down,
052.L54.102 and we at our lay Altars (which are our
079.L54.028 write to any and leave you out, lay all the
083.L54.025 M%5r%6 %1Selden%2 would lay down half. But M%5r%6
091.L54.044 ters if I lay still, may be more thriftily be- [cw:stowed]
098.L54.003 ly defeat all my future indevours, but lay a
109.L54.014 your company. So you lay more obligati-

LAYED.....1

031.L54.052 layed the D. of %1Lerma%2 in his violent great-

LAYING.....3

019.L54.065 never leave laying, nor should although
061.L54.031 me; and laying that look upon it, it came
062.L54.025 pent extremely my laying of our journies;

LAZIE.....2

006.L54.055 stemper, or accepted in a lazie weariness,
064.L54.022 relating to this house. I was not lazie in

LAZINESSE.....3

051.L54.015 nor lazinesse, nor that any fortune damp
056.L54.025 not lazinesse, it is not gravity, nor coldnesse
079.L54.060 fuse any thing for lazinesse, nor morosity,

LEA.....1

087.L54.054 not decline that service. I have better lea-

LEADS.....2

018.L54.101 from an high tower into the leads; then he
025.L54.031 lity, and love of company, I hang Leads at

LEAFE.....1

041.L54.013 you do my Letters, which is a leafe a week:

LEAFES.....1

108.L54.019 which served me to read those few leafes,

LEARN.....2

041.L54.038 ters? Sir, I learn knowledge of enough out of
041.L54.039 yours to me. I learn that there is truth

LEARNED.....4

022.L54.020 ever exercise, towards you, because I learned

023.L54.025 ships fair learned hands, and wish you
076.L54.013 learned, and brave defences against all hu-
088.L54.023 tation so learned, that your own good An-

LEARNING.....2

018.L54.080 humane learning and languages: beauti-
117.L54.021 (which is a Nobler learning) bee con-

LEASE.....1

129.L54.041 of %1Dorset%2 gave me the lease of the Impropri-

LEAST.....17

009.L54.003 seen by you, it is not the least, that it was [cw:pro]
011.L54.004 our weekly revolutions? In chaines the least
019.L54.033 the least petition that M. %1Brook%2 can pre-
030.L54.069 nable for me to break. At least, to write
035.L54.076 till I review them. If it be too late, at least
042.L54.096 nesse is to rectifie, or at least to mature,
046.L54.052 the least) then in the L. %1Hay%2. In good
062.L54.030 more in our power then the least, and we
062.L54.040 my thanks for the least. I do not therefore
062.L54.071 dently, that they will at least proceed so far
065.L54.030 at least pardon my advising you, to place [p.196]
067.L54.005 I am at least half blinde, my windows
078.L54.061 read it, at least do when you have read it.
082.L54.019 some relief, or at least understanding of his
084.L54.055 hath found no acceptance, at least found no
092.L54.077 sure you shall heare all at least. If they speak
099.L54.003 flects least upon the other party, which,

LEASURE.....8

026.L54.078 leasure to write at any time, adventure by
031.L54.002 at %1Bath%2, or at any place of equall leasure
058.L54.029 that this letter is no longer, in this leasure in
064.L54.010 men of much leasure may soon exceed, [p.193]
064.L54.025 but conditioned, if I had leasure. So though
074.L54.024 is not done except his way, and his leasure
077.L54.004 had leasure to have told it you when it was
129.L54.008 sleep. Yet, I have so much leasure to recol-

LEAVE.....49

005.L54.026 crooked, and leave the streightest trees; but
006.L54.065 leave to dissemble it and to depart from
006.L54.187 new as certain, but leave consciences in a
012.L54.029 leave to be gone. If I go, I will provide by
012.L54.032 leave behinde me of any estimation, is my
015.L54.007 leave to talk with you by this Letter: if you
015.L54.025 loth to leave; for as long as in any fashion,
018.L54.040 leave out some circumstance which aggra-

019.L54.026 solved never to leave his place, without a
 019.L54.037 him. Give him leave to offer to M.
 019.L54.065 never leave laying, nor should although
 020.L54.004 given me leave to come to my %1London%2-pri-
 020.L54.064 repairing it, and therefore here ask leave to
 026.L54.083 %1Paris%2. Therefore give me leave to end this,
 026.L54.P02 %1I shall write more to you before I leave this town. Mon-%2
 029.L54.008 unto you, give me leave to tell you, that the[CW:now]
 029.L54.P04 %1I leave not out my wishes, that their fortunes%2 [p.85]
 031.L54.099 Purgatory for it. We make account to leave
 033.L54.081 self in the progresse, leave them for me, and
 034.L54.034 dangerous to us, if we for them should leave
 041.L54.093 she may have the better leave to make haste [cw:to]
 041.L54.143 leave to send them: I writ to you by M%5r%6.
 043.L54.051 ence. But to leave all in Gods hands,
 051.L54.025 and so asked leave to have waited upon
 052.L54.041 to leave the covert, and meet a strong hue
 052.L54.P01 %1Never leave the remembrance of my poor ser-%2
 054.L54.085 which you sent; and aske you leave to
 056.L54.005 time for going. I leave a scattered flock of
 059.L54.007 a bold letter, I had leave to open it, and that
 065.L54.034 lar friends be not forced to leave being so. I
 066.L54.037 half forgot it. If in any letter I leave out the
 068.L54.018 have, I do not ask, but use the leave of wai-
 079.L54.009 came to you, only give me leave to tell you
 079.L54.028 write to any and leave you out, lay all the
 079.L54.039 from the whole world, that I leave not be-
 084.L54.098 her noble favours to me, nor leave them
 087.L54.008 leave out your happinesse; and, I doubt
 087.L54.052 dead, and leave me out; for as long as [p.244]
 091.L54.008 tured by your leave to bestow the first mi-
 092.L54.029 be mine own Post, then leave any thing
 095.L54.034 leave being
 096.L54.016 give me leave to keep that name still, it
 102.L54.008 you give me leave thus to kisse your hands.
 102.L54.019 lies. Onely give it leave to tell you, that
 107.L54.031 hands, and then leave it to their discretion. [p.283]
 110.L54.024 be loath to leave any thing in my house,
 115.L54.001 I%+ Have always your leave to use my liber-
 126.L54.007 cept as I had your leave, to speake plain to
 127.L54.009 time of the service, I aske your leave, that I

LEAVENED.....1

036.L54.044 ever leavened with passions and affections:

LEAVES.....7

005.L54.014 fection. That piece which he leaves behinde
 005.L54.034 the young, and leaves the old, or why the
 013.L54.011 and leaves it but the poor name of an alms;

038.L54.025 ever these leaves fall, the root is in my heart,
038.L54.029 in very leaves, that they can tell what the
045.L54.015 formes a duty, and leaves my conscience
052.L54.053 %1ton%2 hath said therein before, and so leaves

LEAVING.....1

010.L54.012 leaving my name in the memory, or in the

LECT.....1

129.L54.009 lect my self, as that I can thinke I have been

LECTED.....1

041.L54.149 lected that businesse. Continue me in M.

LECTING.....1

107.L54.022 lecting him, and, God knowes, I know

LECTS.....1

051.L54.038 lects upon that, that Sir %1Ed. H.%2 meanes to

LEDGE.....5

006.L54.083 ledge how to cure, broke out another de-
025.L54.016 ledge, and that is her Physique, in which
035.L54.038 ledge buried in Books perisheth, and be-
039.L54.031 ledge the receit of one of mine, by one of
092.L54.040 ledge in my selfe, is to have descended to

LEES.....1

034.L54.059 wills from earthly Drugs, and Lees, more

LEEVE.....1

034.L54.083 leeve it of her, and can never beleeve it so

LEEVED.....1

094.L54.033 leaved, when I say that all that is written of

LEFT.....31

001.L54.014 and no body left worth the killing. Where- [p. 2]
004.L54.026 good, as you think it; and nothing is left
005.L54.024 who in a wood were left to his liberty, to
005.L54.038 them, whom they left here; but we are
011.L54.038 more why they were left, then why they
014.L54.007 thence upon %1Thursday%2, where I left Sir %1Tho%2.
019.L54.064 as long as there is one egge left in the nest, I [p.57]
020.L54.030 mity enough left in me for an assurance of
020.L54.057 Books, another I found here left last %1Sater%2-
032.L54.025 particular debts after, hath not left poor
038.L54.005 renthesis: It may be left out, yet it contri-
042.L54.117 them, as that the Parliament should be left

042.L54.133 row, because I am thereby left still in uncer- [p.133]
 045.L54.009 yesterday, but left at my lodging two days
 046.L54.015 this day for %1Royston%2: and hath left with the
 048.L54.001 Y%+Our Son left here a Letter for me,
 050.L54.012 committed to my disposition (that is, left
 052.L54.005 bowels you left me. It hath refreshed, and
 065.L54.006 and left it unsealed, intreated me to take the [p.195]
 072.L54.001 T%+HE little businesse which you left in
 077.L54.058 that she is as I left her yesternight; and then [p.216]
 078.L54.009 who have not half an hour left me before
 086.L54.012 I shall be otherwise, then when it left me.
 086.L54.023 spend at %1London%2, I shall not be loth to be left
 090.L54.001 T%+Hough I have left my bed, I have not
 090.L54.002 left my bed-side; I sit there still, and
 091.L54.031 large Letter to be left at my Ladie %1Bartlets%2
 098.L54.035 time, left, if he who was interested with me
 099.L54.010 Church, I have not so much Muse left as
 104.L54.003 your letter left at my poore house, I put
 129.L54.034 is in heaven, that I never left out S. %1Dunstans%2, [cw:when]

LEFT%2.....2

018.L54.P02 %1in%2 Essex, %1where M%2. Martin %1hath been, and left%2
 045.L54.P02 %1because I found not M%2%5r%6. Rogers, %1but left%2

LEGALL.....1

017.L54.041 to give, that we may receive: And legall

LEGEM.....1

033.L54.055 said, %1Angusta innocentia est ad legem bonum esse%2:

LEGIBLY.....1

051.L54.011 legibly; for that I cannot write much, this

LEI.....1

043.L54.055 are used to my hand, and, I think have lei-

LEISURE.....3

028.L54.011 leisure suffer it, I pray finde whether I be in
 077.L54.042 an hours leisure of consideration (it is said,
 090.L54.005 crummes. I have used this leisure, to put

LEISURES.....1

119.L54.016 of your last leisures to

LEMN.....1

128.L54.003 lemn Christmas man, and tryed conclusi-

LEND.....3

019.L54.043 which he promised to lend me at my re-

033.L54.082 such other of my papers as you will lend
033.L54.084 goricall lending, lend me truely your coun-

LENDING.....1

033.L54.084 goricall lending, lend me truely your coun-

LENGTH.....1

089.L54.020 it, I should yet thanke you for the length; [cw:and]

LENT.....3

036.L54.058 Lent, and after imposed the obligation of
087.L54.050 also, will fall my Lent Sermon, except
129.L54.033 Court, for Lent service; and my witsse

LESSE.....24

006.L54.019 you did lesse reveale to me your progresses,
007.L54.004 shall therefore the lesse need to be it self a-
010.L54.016 soul a place in heaven) it shall the lesse di-
012.L54.080 copy so soon, for it is not of much lesse then
016.L54.006 not write at all, since the lesse, the more ac-
017.L54.051 ly receive, for no man is lesse of himself
017.L54.062 all are made one, I am not the lesse alone,
018.L54.039 which make him choose a lesse sin, or
018.L54.092 am so well content to be lesse, that is dead. [p.52]
018.L54.099 in a much lesse distraction you may meet
033.L54.011 lesse he which hath fought all the excellent
033.L54.065 fore our times need lesse moral vertue then
038.L54.017 lesse that civill dishonesty, both because they
038.L54.043 lesse unto you; Therefore I have placed
041.L54.100 suits passe with lesse opposition. I beleeve
043.L54.057 sense, in ragges; else I had written lesse, and [CW:in]
064.L54.009 your Letters are the lesse curious, in which [cw:men]
082.L54.011 God my accesses are lesse and lesse vehe-
082.L54.011 God my accesses are lesse and lesse vehe-
092.L54.019 not the lesse his Servant, for not saying so
094.L54.021 lesse time to be due to that employment,
096.L54.009 trouble my friends lesse. I confesse it were
105.L54.010 him somewhat lesse fit for some kindes of
111.L54.026 by the lesse latitude, to procure the Kings

LESSER.....1

012.L54.059 mine is for lesser Chappels, which are my

LEST.....9

019.L54.P06 %1sick: I tell you of it onely lest some report should make%2
042.L54.035 But lest you should beleeve too much, I
061.L54.037 to burn, lest this Letter should be mis-laid)
062.L54.087 lest I should write of my self, who am so
072.L54.021 lest by the Jailors fault this Letter stick [p.207]

089.L54.038 many, lest this Letter should not get in-
094.L54.016 ly of any ability in me, lest you indanger
113.L54.001 Lest you should thinke your selfe too
129.L54.051 home now, when I write; for, lest I should

LEST%2.....1

022.L54.P02 %1I think it an injury to remember one of a promise, lest%2

LEST].....1

072.L54.020 your friendship, which is your promise; [cw:lest]

LET.....35

005.L54.029 kinde of timber: let not us, who know
008.L54.020 jealousy; let any that your discretion ad-
013.L54.P01 %1I pray let my service be%2/ %1presented by you to%2/ %1M%5%2r%6 Roope.
018.L54.027 the majestie and glory of the Sun, and let
019.L54.041 Widow, let him have so much of this as
024.L54.019 and books by, I pray let this messenger have
025.L54.072 these meditations. In which let my open-
027.L54.047 affection. Sir, I was willing to let you see
028.L54.021 seek him at Court, to let me understand his [p. 82]
034.L54.014 thinking you irresolved or various: yet let
035.L54.060 nough, else let this probleme supply, which
035.L54.075 that you let goe no copy of my Problems,
041.L54.060 of mirth, let me tell you the good nature of
045.L54.002 last, she let me think that her
055.L54.032 nesse to let that taste go out of my mouth,
061.L54.028 of them. For other trifles, I bad my man let
061.L54.049 and importunes his Father to let him tra-
065.L54.062 necessity, as I shall let you perceiue, when
066.L54.034 be pleased to let me have again, for I borrow
068.L54.011 come in there; yet, let me give you in pas-
070.L54.009 pray let me know it. I would kisse your
073.L54.015 when you finde it not unseasonable, let her [p.208]
074.L54.021 loth to let it go inch-meale, and not by
081.L54.018 for he was let blood a second time, and is
084.L54.086 beseech you, let her Lad: know, that she hath
084.L54.096 her Ladiship know, that I shall never let
085.L54.041 %1Drewry%2 was not so, let that Lady make her
091.L54.018 tell you to let you see, that my For-
092.L54.008 but yours, nor ever came to me, to let me
092.L54.057 let that Ladie make her selfe fit for all the
093.L54.005 I beseech you let my ill luck determine in
107.L54.029 of it. And for the rest, let them be but re-
116.L54.013 thing to you of the purpose thereof; let me
117.L54.020 bee remarried; yet let your Friendship,
124.L54.024 who hath let fall his eye upon some of my

LET-.....17

003.L54.004 long, that as others send news in their let-
 009.L54.019 consider the dates of Evidences, yet in Let-
 012.L54.076 I was at %1London%2, where I delivered your Let-
 019.L54.055 more by it, yet it hath made me a Let-
 020.L54.019 %1day%2 morning your man brought me a Let-
 020.L54.051 the Chronologie and sequence of my Let-
 026.L54.024 cleare; for I received (as I told you) a Let-
 027.L54.005 being yet without taste or virtue, my Let-
 035.L54.009 of the storie of the time, is in %1Ciceroes%2 Let- [cw:ters?]
 041.L54.037 shall I then who know nothing write Let-
 045.L54.023 that can encrease the danger of your Let-
 046.L54.006 ceive, that as your intermitting your Let-
 054.L54.081 fer. The businesse of your last weeks Let-
 058.L54.022 I never met it abroad. This is my third let- [p.179]
 091.L54.043 perchance be content to expresse by Let-
 092.L54.010 ther of the 7. and 8. of %1March%2, came in a let-
 096.L54.031 M. %1John Brewer%2, who will convey any Let-

LET-%2.....1

089.L54.P01 %1Sir, I cry you mercy for sealing your sisters let-%2 [p.248]

LETANIES.....2

012.L54.042 some 800 years, I have met two Letanies [p.33]
 012.L54.054 but Monks, and the Letanies poor and bar-

LETTER.....233

001.L54.024 me, if by one letter you tell me, that you
 001.L54.028 you, that this is the first letter of the second
 002.L54.008 also to waite upon another letter from S%5r%6 %1E.%2
 003.L54.001 T%+His letter which I send enclosed hath
 003.L54.013 what it says: but I dare make this letter no
 003.L54.017 and so send one letter twice together.
 004.L54.001 I%+ Have but small comfort in this letter;
 004.L54.003 and I am too sure that the letter shall be de-
 004.L54.021 letter tells you, that all those are in me to-
 004.L54.022 wards you. So that for this letter you are my
 004.L54.P01 Though this letter be yours, it will not mis-
 006.L54.013 little satisfaction in seeing a letter written
 006.L54.024 longer and busier letter then your Countrey
 009.L54.002 this letter hath by being received and
 009.L54.005 brother told you in his letter, that I had
 009.L54.013 Letter which concerned me; and it had
 009.L54.026 cause therefore it is the office of this Letter,
 009.L54.031 allow the Letter thus much of the souls
 011.L54.106 Pen and Inke, as the letter can accuse me [cw:of;]
 012.L54.001 T%+His letter hath more merit, then one
 012.L54.082 in that fashion that your Letter desires it.
 014.L54.001 I%+ Have not received that Letter, which by
 014.L54.011 thing of that kinde as your Letter inti-

015.L54.007 leave to talk with you by this Letter: if you
 015.L54.018 begin to hear it, by a Letter; As sometimes
 016.L54.004 trouble you with a busie Letter. But by the
 018.L54.P27 %1my man with this letter early to%2 London, %1whither%2
 019.L54.062 one Letter from you which was of the
 019.L54.P01 %1Sir, I write this Letter in no very great degree of a%2
 020.L54.032 Letter is to work upon, that might cure a
 020.L54.047 end of this Letter, and perfect it then. I
 021.L54.075 send you, with this, a Letter which I sent to
 021.L54.084 Letter, and perchance she hath forgotten
 022.L54.025 %1Micham%2 cuts off this Letter here, yet, as in
 023.L54.021 in a longer Letter, your Ladship might[CW:use]
 025.L54.068 purpose; I mean to write a Letter, and I am
 026.L54.007 without ballast, if it had not a letter to you.
 026.L54.026 by him, then it was that Letter, which the
 026.L54.029 concile; because in your last Letter, I find
 026.L54.090 a Letter should come from me, with such
 026.L54.P24 %1in the next Letter.%2
 029.L54.005 Letter, but is the Letter. But that the naming
 029.L54.005 Letter, but is the Letter. But that the naming
 029.L54.P03 %1pray for them, and though my Letter be sealing,%2 [cw:I]
 030.L54.062 mine, since my whole Letter is nothing
 030.L54.064 would write. I owed you a Letter in verse
 030.L54.067 debt by a greater by your Letter in verse, I [cw:think]
 030.L54.071 ving read yours so often as such a Letter
 031.L54.001 I%+F this Letter finde you in a progresse, or
 031.L54.076 by this, and by my Letter of last week, from
 031.L54.084 kisse his hands by this Letter. I make ac-
 031.L54.087 vour, if I may finde a Letter from you (if
 031.L54.096 %1land%2, without a Letter to her, then it would
 033.L54.013 ceed in one Letter, because not so much an
 033.L54.073 I must not give you a Homily for a Letter. I
 033.L54.078 to you nor me a busie Letter. I end with a
 034.L54.002 fected with that part of your Letter,
 034.L54.081 part of your Letter, spent in the praise of
 034.L54.117 Letter to you; and as such a token as I use [p.105]
 035.L54.023 in that Letter which they obtrude, from
 035.L54.059 it is well, for the Letter is already long e-
 036.L54.077 more to him. Even this Letter is some ex-
 036.L54.079 tended for a Letter, is extended and strayed
 036.L54.082 it shall at last end like a Letter by assuring
 038.L54.003 words, a Letter which is of a mixed nature,
 039.L54.028 know not. Therefore in stead of a Letter to
 040.L54.003 emptinesse in London, dignifies any Letter
 040.L54.009 so will your love do this Letter; and you
 040.L54.013 his Letter welcommer, he would have done
 040.L54.025 furniture of a City, to build up a long Letter
 040.L54.028 Letter yet I will tell you, that I am at London
 041.L54.010 all the pieces make but one long Letter, and

041.L54.145 Letter to %1Paris%2, to gather news, like a snow-
 041.L54.164 mony of it, of which your Letter by M.
 041.L54.165 %1Pory%2 spoke, (which is the only Letter that [cw:I]
 044.L54.016 time which I give this Letter, and it is there- [p.138]
 044.L54.044 %1Meaully%2 intreated me by her Letter to hasten
 044.L54.048 word to a Letter which I sent with yours;
 044.L54.050 of the plague, though your Letter bid me:
 045.L54.008 Letter from you brought to me to %1Micham%2
 045.L54.017 Letter, which may perish, yet I remember,
 045.L54.029 so if I ordain this Letter purposely for de-
 045.L54.065 nesse, if I enlarge this Letter, nor that I
 045.L54.P01 %1It is my third Letter: which I tell you,%2
 045.L54.P03 %1the Letter which I sent last, with a stran-%2
 046.L54.011 Letter shall but talke, not discourse; it
 046.L54.076 extreme late; and as this Letter is nothing,
 047.L54.003 my Letters; yet of this Letter I do not much
 048.L54.001 Y%+Our Son left here a Letter for me,
 048.L54.013 Letter of yours makes me perceive, that
 048.L54.038 Letter to that good woman, for it is not
 048.L54.039 only mine. If I could stay this Letter an
 049.L54.007 Letter told me so, in the midst of dinner at
 049.L54.016 Letter, to see you: when you finde that [cw:good]
 049.L54.026 voured Letter, but my heart hath one style,
 050.L54.001 I%+ Gave no answer to the Letter I received
 050.L54.004 to deliver your Letter therein, which I did,
 050.L54.005 and because that Letter found me under
 050.L54.013 at my house in my absence) a Letter from
 051.L54.009 The writing of this Letter will implore a
 051.L54.012 Letter will testifie against me. Sir, I be-
 051.L54.028 a third Letter which I received from M%5ris%6
 051.L54.032 wherein I see by your Letter that I had not
 051.L54.048 her comming, a Letter attended her from
 051.L54.122 with me, when your Letter was brought,
 052.L54.071 a Letter. I will therefore deferre them till I
 053.L54.002 finde your Letter of %1Michaelmas%2 day,
 053.L54.004 a Letter, not of the last weeks, and there-
 053.L54.006 Letter hath satisfied you in some things
 053.L54.007 which this Letter commands, concerning
 053.L54.051 run this Letter. It is very late; and it is
 053.L54.055 Letter, and mine eies, with the same bles-
 054.L54.001 I%+ Receive this %9I%0%74%8 your Letter of the 10.
 054.L54.022 parts of your Letter: Your Letter at %1Pauls%2
 054.L54.022 parts of your Letter: Your Letter at %1Pauls%2
 055.L54.015 you speak in your Letter of good dispatch in
 055.L54.051 parts: but the Letter is brought back a-
 057.L54.010 much; that this day I received a letter from
 058.L54.005 to you this Letter, which mine hath the ho-
 058.L54.006 nour to bring, any little Letter would serve,
 058.L54.029 that this letter is no longer, in this leasure in

059.L54.002 turn, your Letter by a servant of Sir %1G%2.
 059.L54.007 a bold letter, I had leave to open it, and that
 059.L54.017 the rest of your Letter, to which, Sir, I can
 059.L54.024 commit to this letter. My poor study ha-
 059.L54.041 danger of approving it. My next Letter shall
 060.L54.013 even in the Letter it self to me, I deprehend
 060.L54.022 officious Letter, then what I said at a drun- [p.183]
 060.L54.028 ding of the Letter, was a kinde of travell to
 060.L54.033 read M. %1Gherards%2 letter rightly, therefore I
 061.L54.003 of my Lady %1Huntington%2 in your Letter. The
 061.L54.021 to you of forein names in this Letter, be-
 061.L54.037 to burn, lest this Letter should be mis-laid)
 062.L54.017 half understood by a Letter from you, that
 062.L54.089 out to make a Letter long enough to send
 064.L54.002 your Letter presented me a just excuse,
 063.L54.001 S%+Ince I received a Letter by your sonne,
 063.L54.003 to see, I had a Letter Pacquet from you by
 063.L54.011 much as you desire to know, in a Letter
 063.L54.025 %1Lucies%2 hand, a Letter from him to you,
 065.L54.002 nesse to put a letter into the good Ladies
 065.L54.005 who brought this inclosed Letter to me, [CW: and]
 065.L54.008 which is in that letter (for he read it to me)
 065.L54.050 you and this Letter, she might not hear. It
 065.L54.072 any such use of the letter in verse, %1A nostre%2
 065.L54.095 ming, you shall have, by letter an account
 066.L54.001 Y%+Our Letter comes to me, at Grace after
 066.L54.037 half forgot it. If in any letter I leave out the
 067.L54.009 send you this Letter, which was sent to me
 070.L54.006 pense, deliver this Letter to your Lady,
 072.L54.021 lest by the Jailors fault this Letter stick [p.207]
 074.L54.001 B%+Ecause in your last Letter, I have an in-
 075.L54.001 T%+His is a second Letter: the enclosed
 075.L54.022 told) a Letter in the nature of a will, for the [p.212]
 076.L54.004 now, your letter speaks it not plain enough
 077.L54.002 of which your Letter spake. In recom-
 077.L54.067 you receive this letter, may do her any good
 077.L54.080 %1Foster%2 do in his Letter, bid him do it there,
 077.L54.P02 %1not how this Letter goes.%2
 078.L54.016 in town. To the particulars of the Letter
 078.L54.019 as must importune you to burn the Letter;
 078.L54.023 which I made to her by letter, and by S%5r%6 %1Tho.%2.
 078.L54.060 would you could burn this letter, before you
 078.L54.077 I never heard word, till in your letter, of
 079.L54.004 no more, but seal this letter to be sent to you
 079.L54.008 would lose the verdure before the letter
 079.L54.015 covered him with a letter at so farre a di-
 079.L54.051 the top of all I light upon this Letter lately
 079.L54.064 nesse of this Letter. The very ilnesse of the
 080.L54.004 sitation brings this Letter to you now; for

080.L54.010 I pray send that Letter which I sent you [CW:cer-]
 081.L54.001 T%+His 25 I have your letter of 21, which
 081.L54.010 that any Letter is miscarried. That which [CW:l]
 083.L54.001 I%+ Have the honour of your Letter, which,
 083.L54.005 dinner, shewed me a Letter from you, from
 083.L54.009 wardnesse, then by your Letter to me they
 083.L54.015 waies. I know not whether any Letter
 083.L54.034 we would attend a return of his Letter to
 083.L54.039 lutely lost; for before this Letter come to
 083.L54.053 ed me a Letter yesternight, that the Town
 083.L54.060 gotiation I dare say nothing by a Letter of
 084.L54.012 man brought me your Letter of the 8 of
 084.L54.015 letter to %1Pauls%2 house. There can scarce be any
 084.L54.019 way, between the time of your Letter, and
 084.L54.064 Letter of the simple Gentlewoman, from
 084.L54.078 the receipt of your letter, and with his ser-
 084.L54.081 Lady %1Huntington%2 to the end of my Letter, as
 085.L54.012 livered of a Letter, or any other reall office,
 085.L54.017 answering your Letter sooner. For my pur-
 085.L54.045 for spending any time of this letter in other
 086.L54.011 a Letter, before that Letter comes to you,
 086.L54.011 a Letter, before that Letter comes to you,
 087.L54.056 not oppresse you with too much letter, God
 089.L54.002 Letter from you, no Letter comes so
 089.L54.002 Letter from you, no Letter comes so
 089.L54.006 Letter, yet it was good newes to me, that
 089.L54.009 guise: for you shut up your Letter, thus,
 089.L54.038 many, lest this Letter should not get in-
 089.L54.P09 %1thiest place of my letter: and therefore I chuse%2
 091.L54.009 nutes upon this Letter to your faire Noble
 091.L54.013 Upon the way hither, another Letter from
 091.L54.031 large Letter to be left at my Ladie %1Bartlets%2
 091.L54.045 stowed upon that one Letter, which is by [p.253]
 092.L54.073 this letter any relation of the Magnificence
 092.L54.088 spending any time of this Letter, in other
 092.L54.092 Letter to me by any other way then M.
 094.L54.019 Letter, to expresse my meditations of
 094.L54.044 fore this Letter reaches you, I presume you
 095.L54.004 your Letter by M. %1Pory%2, it was but a little
 095.L54.008 he brought me as much Letter as all the
 095.L54.012 Letter, you beginne to look upon the su-
 095.L54.014 broken up some other bodies Letter: but
 095.L54.022 Letter, in my first pacquet, (for any
 095.L54.023 Letter to him makes any paper a pacquet,
 096.L54.017 shall be the gold of your Letter: and for
 097.L54.002 to your Letter, hath preserved a pac-
 102.L54.004 crease therein; since very Letter admitted
 104.L54.003 your letter left at my poore house, I put
 104.L54.010 misinterpret the last words of your letter to

105.L54.002 Letter, and it is onely to tell you,
 106.L54.001 Y%+Our letter was the more welcome to
 106.L54.018 I write a longer letter. For if I doe mine
 107.L54.011 berlaine, from whom I had a Letter of
 110.L54.005 Letter, though it never finde him to whom
 110.L54.009 Letter, as a Sentinell Perdue; if it finde you,
 114.L54.020 Letter according to the addresse. It hath no[CW:businessse,]
 116.L54.012 your deliverie of my last Letter, said no-
 117.L54.016 trusions of this Letter, and of that with-
 120.L54.003 Letter, else I should not pardon it to my
 121.L54.009 deliver this Letter according to the addresse. I
 121.L54.011 then by a Letter: and I am sure, I would
 122.L54.002 your Letter, I had another from my
 123.L54.009 you a new seal thereof, in this Letter, so I

LETTER].....1

034.L54.116 as a companion and supplement of this [cw:Letter]

LETTERS.....100

001.L54.025 have received my six; for now my letters
 002.L54.001 I%+ Think the letters which I send to you
 002.L54.005 excuse, after three single letters, I send three
 004.L54.007 many of my letters are lost already that it is
 006.L54.001 I%+ Make account that this writing of letters,
 006.L54.009 extasies in letters, I oftentimes deliver my
 006.L54.011 when those letters shall be sent to you,
 006.L54.021 by letters, then heretofore: I make shift [cw:to]
 018.L54.090 of mine own letters: yet I fear, that doth
 019.L54.057 in what part of my Letters soever you find
 020.L54.048 doubt my Letters have not come duly to
 020.L54.053 not be rid of this Ague of my Letters,
 021.L54.086 Letters just good enough for a progresse,
 022.L54.030 duty of Letters, yet I have a little comfort
 024.L54.003 that friendship by Letters, which you be-
 024.L54.006 these Letters from the Country there is this
 024.L54.026 when I am from you, in my Letters, for I
 026.L54.008 In Letters that I received from Sir H. %1Wotton%2
 026.L54.013 Letters come not in due order, and so
 026.L54.020 all the Letters which have been addressed
 030.L54.003 with all your letters. Me thought it was
 030.L54.024 busie Letters, and fear you did but intreat
 030.L54.037 friends, (I mean onely for Letters) neither
 030.L54.061 mans Letters might be better wanted then
 031.L54.070 Letters have been judged Libels; but these [p.92]
 031.L54.093 afflicted my Lady %1Bedford%2 with few Letters. [cw:I]
 031.L54.105 to write any more Letters, you may easily
 032.L54.052 bold to deliver my poor Letters to her La- [p.96]
 034.L54.004 Letters, then at first. I am not sorry, for
 035.L54.004 cuse my often Letters. No other kinde of

035.L54.007 are in %1Senecaes%2 Letters to onely one %1Lucilius%2?
 035.L54.013 of %1Phalaris%2, as in his own Letters, which
 035.L54.020 no way fitter, then to imagine Letters be-
 035.L54.029 member) 400 volumes of Italian Letters.
 036.L54.001 I%+ Send not my Letters as tribute, nor inte-
 036.L54.006 meditations; for my Letters are either a-
 036.L54.012 have in your hands Letters of mine of all
 038.L54.007 verdure, and freshnesse thereof. Letters
 038.L54.012 are Letters to some complement, and obli-
 038.L54.016 worse in me) so I allow my Letters much
 039.L54.015 Letters, because the times are barren. The
 041.L54.009 pleased to think my Letters so too, and that
 041.L54.013 you do my Letters, which is a leafe a week:
 041.L54.014 especially such Letters as mine, which (per-
 041.L54.022 so when Letters have a convenient hand- [p.121]
 041.L54.023 some body of news, they are Letters; but
 041.L54.032 have Letters for their principall office, to be
 041.L54.126 yet there passe such Letters between them,
 041.L54.130 the Letters. For the young Marquis of %1Ver-%2
 042.L54.127 other Letters, but not those of which you
 044.L54.008 ges of Letters to you. But I write from the
 044.L54.038 because the inclosed Letters may dignifie
 047.L54.003 my Letters; yet of this Letter I do not much
 051.L54.051 comming. Hither came lately Letters with
 054.L54.004 fain think that the Letters which I sent up-
 054.L54.040 dy %1Huntington%2: some of your former Letters,
 054.L54.041 have spoken of some other former Letters,
 054.L54.044 these later Letters speak of it Prophetically,
 054.L54.056 whom you solicited by Letters through [p.170]
 054.L54.070 %1Woodward%2, who perceiving those Letters to
 054.L54.072 Knight for the shire, thinkes these Letters
 054.L54.084 fore I only send you back those Letters
 055.L54.061 Letters clear me.
 060.L54.002 ther Letters, and the hour that your
 060.L54.046 little in your contemplation. Sixteen letters [p.184]
 062.L54.035 for one another. I received 4 Letters from
 064.L54.009 your Letters are the lesse curious, in which [cw:men]
 064.L54.012 but a little. You mention two more letters
 064.L54.019 letters could well have concurred with
 064.L54.030 of letters; but I am afraid, she is not a pro-
 067.L54.011 to distribute your other Letters, according
 072.L54.012 I owe you a continuall tribute of Letters.
 072.L54.018 look for Letters from you, because I have
 077.L54.078 to open it, which I did, and for the Letters
 079.L54.025 by that. If I write no letters into %1England%2
 079.L54.050 emptying my cabinet of Letters; and at
 081.L54.015 L. %1Donc%2. is, by Letters of the 2%5o%6 of this; by
 081.L54.016 which also we saw, that the first Letters
 085.L54.001 N%+Either your Letters, nor silence, needs

086.L54.003 ten my self, (for our Letters are our selves)
 089.L54.034 of my Letters may at last make a strong
 091.L54.002 Friendship; therefore your Letters,
 091.L54.005 it is but a fortnight since those Letters
 091.L54.027 stances I did not more need your Letters
 092.L54.005 you how manie letters I have received from
 092.L54.020 by often letters: for by my troth, I am that
 092.L54.026 Letters came to you or no) by another way;
 092.L54.027 and if my poore Letters were any degree
 094.L54.005 I have both your Letters, mother and
 095.L54.001 A%+Ll your other Letters, which came
 096.L54.007 hail-shot of little Letters (because they may
 096.L54.021 ters of Letters is in respect of the testimo- [p.265]
 096.L54.023 on of this place, and fill your Letters
 107.L54.002 hand, in the last charge of Letters. If
 108.L54.005 Letters found like an importunity. Besides,
 110.L54.016 Letters to %1Spain%2, with some earnestnesse,
 111.L54.027 Letters to %1Cambridge%2. I beseech you there-
 112.L54.010 times in these Letters of thankfulnesse, it
 112.L54.016 suffering that from me, or my Letters, both
 112.L54.019 the favour of receiving my Letters is a new[CW:benefit.]

LETTERS~.....1

012.L54.121 you may see that my Letters~

LETTERS]......1

031.L54.069 served in the Star-chamber, where sealed [cw:Letters]

LETTING.....2

015.L54.005 which he doth, as well by letting me see
 052.L54.084 letting slip some enormous advantages

LI%2-.....1

017.L54.049 %1felago suo%2, which the interpreters call, %1fide li%2-

LIANS.....1

035.L54.025 lians, which are most discursive, and think

LIBEL-.....1

031.L54.056 or two more of the Fathers who writ libel-

LIBELLING.....2

031.L54.045 his Countrey good service, by libelling a- [cw:gainst]
 031.L54.050 cusing, which we call Libelling [.] And I have

LIBELLS.....2

031.L54.007 tude of libells. It was easily discerned, some
 031.L54.016 the libells, of which, all which are brought

LIBELS.....6

- 031.L54.021 when there are witty and sharp libels made [cw:which]
- 031.L54.028 for when the noise is risen, that libels are
- 031.L54.036 doubt not but he smothered some libels a-
- 031.L54.053 nesse, so much as the often libels made up-
- 031.L54.067 nature of libels, by being subscribed and a-
- 031.L54.070 Letters have been judged Libels; but these [p.92]

LIBER-.....1

- 115.L54.001 I%+ Have always your leave to use my liber-

LIBERALL.....1

- 033.L54.019 most valiant, or liberall, which Histories

LIBERTIE.....1

- 085.L54.050 the libertie and affection, and all the facul-

LIBERTY.....6

- 005.L54.024 who in a wood were left to his liberty, to
- 029.L54.029 patches, enlarged the Prince in his liberty,
- 031.L54.022 which not onely for the liberty of speaking, [p.90]
- 060.L54.007 used to go. I found liberty in the super-
- 065.L54.080 you can, if I be at liberty to insert that: for
- 125.L54.001 I%+F I should refuse the liberty which you

LIBRA-.....1

- 044.L54.001 I%+ Write to you out of my poor Libra-

LIBRARY.....3

- 007.L54.011 then your Library, where Authors of all
- 012.L54.005 (which your books make a prety library)
- 035.L54.048 our cabinet, or shelf in our Library, if they

LIE.....2

- 006.L54.177 times we had rather beleeeve a Travellers lie
- 038.L54.014 thorized my servant to lie in my behalfe,

LIEN.....1

- 030.L54.080 long lien among my other papers, and

LIES.....1

- 102.L54.019 lies. Onely give it leave to tell you, that

LIFE.....28

- 002.L54.023 this life, it is better that the variety of the
- 006.L54.104 of the soul, presently after this life, they easi-
- 006.L54.133 happiness in the life to come, hath been
- 011.L54.075 fore take an apparent body of good life and
- 017.L54.034 tains and hills during his life. First, com- [cw:mon,]

018.L54.003 weeks life is run out since I writ. But if I
 018.L54.032 a thirst and inhiation after the next life,
 018.L54.052 desire of the next life: which though I
 018.L54.P15 %1chance his life needed a longer sicknesse, but a man may%2
 021.L54.012 move towards us. To your life full of vari-
 021.L54.014 as to that life, all stickings and hesitations
 021.L54.017 seem giddie and featherie. In that life one
 021.L54.020 a garment made of remnants, a life ravel'd
 021.L54.023 because they concur not: A life built of
 021.L54.035 and longer life: And all these advantages
 021.L54.051 shadowy life are alike from all causes, and
 031.L54.037 gainst him in his life time. But I would all
 032.L54.005 noon of my life, and then it is unwhole-
 033.L54.024 low to Monasticall life, but not %1perfectorum%2,
 034.L54.064 this life, in all our petitions, and lying in a
 061.L54.017 ver she thought best of me in her life, I am
 077.L54.062 and life of her pulse, and by her temper, I
 077.L54.063 could allow her long life, and impute all
 078.L54.028 of my past life, then I had thought her no-
 086.L54.026 life, or health, or strength, (I thank God) en-
 094.L54.022 then to be all my life in making those
 095.L54.031 ring my life, and therefore it shall not be
 122.L54.019 my life, I was never in any one peece, so

LIFT.....2

010.L54.034 but in thankfulnesse I shall lift up my hands
 036.L54.021 lift to reveal to one another. It is then in

LIFTING.....1

047.L54.001 T%+Hough you escape my lifting up of

LIGHT.....18

006.L54.110 day having received better light, will al-
 018.L54.P16 %1go faster and safer, when he enjoyes that day light of a%2
 021.L54.045 dow, which is not no light, but a pallid,[CW:wa-]
 026.L54.P10 %1panies of light horse sent already thitherward, and%2
 027.L54.014 so am as empty and light as Vanity can
 030.L54.021 light in themselves, or indiscussed in me,
 030.L54.075 read these two problemes: for such light
 031.L54.035 light, and love to the things themselves. I
 031.L54.091 ter light, or any other then you. I can glo-
 033.L54.033 but not vertue, which is all light, and vices
 034.L54.109 esteemed light in that Tribe, and that house
 038.L54.009 amongst light and empty men, are but fil-
 038.L54.037 as I, there were use, if either any light flash-
 064.L54.033 that, of which I have clear light, that I am [cw:always]
 065.L54.025 it comes to light, how you stand towards
 079.L54.051 the top of all I light upon this Letter lately
 084.L54.017 you require light from me, that is not

091.L54.034 me light. If Sir %1John Brooke%2 be within

LIGHTER.....1

021.L54.066 soul, lighter and warmer then any without:

LIGHTING.....1

047.L54.023 you, whilst my fire was lighting at Tri-

LIGHTNESSES.....1

054.L54.092 me into lightnesses, therefore I am desi-

LIGION.....4

011.L54.061 ligion. You know I never fettered nor im-

034.L54.008 ligion peccant humours, defective, or

088.L54.011 ligion in friendship, and a death in absence,

123.L54.006 ligion I was born in, and the peace of the [p.307]

LIGION].....1

123.L54.005 are always, for the preservation of the Re- [cw:ligion]

LIKE.....40

001.L54.027 them like %1Amadis%2 the %1Gaules%2 book, and tell

004.L54.008 time that one should come, like %1Jobs%2 ser-

004.L54.014 like a bashfull servant, who though he have

009.L54.035 shall make it so like my soul, that as that

011.L54.022 like true friendship; but hath many devia-

012.L54.019 counsell I use, say it is) that it is not like

012.L54.025 me yet; I shall be in this world, like a por-

017.L54.004 minde like those bodies, which have hot

025.L54.040 I am like an exorcist, which had long la-

025.L54.047 like ignorances. For divers mindes out of

027.L54.006 ters may be like them. The pleasantnesse

027.L54.059 as much strive to be like you as I will wish

032.L54.015 or that this should look like such an excuse,

033.L54.006 minde like some other; we are patterns, or

033.L54.022 something like those. Perchance such may

033.L54.041 wasted, and must be restored by a like ex-

033.L54.075 men like; we who have been accustomed

033.L54.076 to one another are like in this, that we love

036.L54.082 it shall at last end like a Letter by assuring

041.L54.083 gainst the teaching of the like doctrine in

041.L54.145 Letter to %1Paris%2, to gather news, like a snow-

046.L54.059 spoke like a Courtier, did like a friend.

046.L54.059 spoke like a Courtier, did like a friend.

051.L54.008 like the Gout, as makes me unable to write.

053.L54.050 the Parliament, till %1February%2, are like to out-

054.L54.036 also, yet I was like enough to have had

055.L54.011 fortunes, that I am now, like an Alchymist,

059.L54.011 debts, and such like) yet since my eyes do

062.L54.002 like news to write to you, as that I am
 062.L54.080 self to do so, when they stirre, they are like
 075.L54.015 our, that the people were like to resent it,
 084.L54.095 like not this expression) that may make
 092.L54.094 in %1Cheapside%2, who is always like to know
 098.L54.049 Lordship will punish an oversight, like a
 099.L54.001 I%+ Had rather like the first best; not onely
 099.L54.007 like Free-will in the %1Roman Church%2, I should
 099.L54.009 But since she is dead, like Free-will in our
 100.L54.015 since I see that I stand like a tree, which
 106.L54.004 fumes: for it is a Service somewhat like
 108.L54.005 Letters found like an importunity. Besides,

LIKE%2.....1

019.L54.P11 %1did not, and I am reprieved. I finde dying to be like%2

LIKELIER.....1

088.L54.018 because I am likelier to have a room

LIKELIEST.....2

068.L54.010 gative: Therefore it is likeliest I shall not
 119.L54.011 likeliest reparation of my Fortunes to hope

LIKELY.....15

040.L54.035 because I have thought the day is likely to
 057.L54.014 me, in giving me %1Blouham%2, is now likely to
 062.L54.082 but neutrall (as it is likely, considering how
 062.L54.085 likely to retard them. Sir, you see what un-
 063.L54.026 which was likely to tell you as much.
 065.L54.024 danger, obliquely likely to fall, is that when
 065.L54.090 mours, which concern him, are likely to be
 068.L54.016 from %1London%2, I am likely to have a room in
 078.L54.073 present state, are very likely to go forward.
 083.L54.049 and he likely to put upon the raising of %1Spi%2-
 083.L54.075 likely to produce many things greatly con-
 101.L54.006 that, is, that you are likely to be the more
 116.L54.019 likely to bee removed from %1Venice,%2 to the [p.298]
 124.L54.059 the B. is likely to speake to the King of it,
 124.L54.064 I am likely to inquire of you personally, to

LIKELY].....1

116.L54.018 heard, which was that Sir %1D. Carlton%2 was[CW:likely]

LIKER.....1

056.L54.012 service, nor do any thing liker a service then

LIKES.....1

025.L54.065 man a severall way: scarce any man likes

LIKEST.....2

017.L54.038 selves; next, to that which is likest, other
052.L54.012 they likest Advocates, that though they be

LIM.....1

084.L54.041 of no great lim come back yet, but my L. of

LIMITATIONS.....1

005.L54.056 tions, and a scedule of such limitations as

LIMITED.....2

052.L54.027 diminished, if it were limited; and will
060.L54.003 man limited me to call for them, came to

LINE.....5

021.L54.021 out into ends, a line discontinued, and a[CW:num-]
052.L54.093 every line which is derived from the Cen- [cw:ter,]
078.L54.017 to my self, I will give this paper, and line.
084.L54.103 nor LL. nor Courts, and this half line
089.L54.021 and love it, as my mistresses face, every line [p.247]

LINES.....3

012.L54.063 (being some 30 staves of 9 lines) that I must
026.L54.088 and waterings to discover some lines which
108.L54.020 which were directed upon some few lines

LINGS.....1

038.L54.010 lings, and pauses, and interjections; but

LINKES.....1

011.L54.005 linkes have most curiosity, but that can be

LION.....1

118.L54.011 you, I rest here in the red Lion.

LIST.....2

044.L54.017 fore that I take so short a list, and gallop so
062.L54.033 here, we may meet as often as we list in

LITANY.....1

012.L54.038 call a Litany; the word you know imports

LITIES.....1

054.L54.035 lities really, and in common reputation

LITIGIOUS.....1

006.L54.041 to think that as litigious men tyred with

LITTELL.....1

022.L54.026 littell paterns torn from a whole piece, this

LITTLE.....60

001.L54.009 a Court do a little spice and embalme it,
006.L54.013 little satisfaction in seeing a letter written
006.L54.022 to lay little fault upon you, because my par- [cw:p.12]
012.L54.049 little thoughts. The first of these was made
017.L54.019 cular body were too little an organ for a
018.L54.088 I am nothing, or so little, that I am scarce
021.L54.009 we which are a little earth, should rather
022.L54.030 duty of Letters, yet I have a little comfort
024.L54.015 with that incommodity of a little thinne [p.69]
031.L54.066 uselesse, though they did a little escape the
033.L54.069 of thrift, to make a little vertue go far. For
036.L54.030 nor importunely. I finde little errour in
041.L54.054 yet it will please me a little to have had a long
041.L54.059 the true, and that with a little more relish
041.L54.068 so few words, and troubled him so little,
041.L54.104 red a little to stop this rage of the Princes
044.L54.055 good in hope, or can promise any little of-
045.L54.007 counterpoyse both these, I have a little
046.L54.044 a little nearer my self, Sir %1Geffery Fenton%2 one
046.L54.073 content to go forward a little more in the
048.L54.030 good faith, is a little bound, because he ad-
050.L54.035 ness to you, but wil a little recompense it, by
055.L54.014 so little time after your going, that, although
058.L54.006 nour to bring, any little Letter would serve,
059.L54.008 I have a little itch to make some animad-[cw:versions]
059.L54.014 had rather forfeit their little strength at his
060.L54.016 you spare me. So little occasion as that
060.L54.019 which (so God help me) was so little, that I
060.L54.046 little in your contemplation. Sixteen letters [p.184]
061.L54.013 because though I had a little preparation to
062.L54.088 little a history or tale, that I should not hold
064.L54.012 but a little. You mention two more letters
064.L54.046 a little course of Physick.
063.L54.028 ry little: Now that the Court comes again
065.L54.084 this be a little matter, I would be sorry not
065.L54.085 to have an account of it, within as little af-
066.L54.P01 %1Why do you say nothing of, my little book of Cases.%2 [CW: %1To%2]
069.L54.006 that I provide against it by a little Physick.
069.L54.008 attend Sir %1Geo. Mores%2 answer in a little busi-
072.L54.001 T%+HE little businesse which you left in
076.L54.007 I knew her so little: for I would have no
078.L54.068 chance, she may think it a little wisdom, e,
082.L54.013 my little stock of knowledge upon matter
083.L54.020 little more would discharge him. I sent my
083.L54.073 I presume it is but a little while before we
083.L54.074 shall see you here, but that little time is

084.L54.030 %1London%2; therefore I am little able to give
 084.L54.046 %1lencia%2, but as yet, there is little manifested. [p.235]
 089.L54.037 phy, that they should be little, as well as
 092.L54.044 as little have done it, as I; yet I confesse I
 095.L54.004 your Letter by M. %1Pory%2, it was but a little
 096.L54.007 hail-shot of little Letters (because they may
 097.L54.009 even Miracles are but little and slight things,
 102.L54.025 of the Rolles may a little relent this suite,
 106.L54.019 eyes a little more injurie, I shall lose the [cw:honour]
 110.L54.013 come to %1London%2 till the spring be a little ad-
 113.L54.014 your mediation, a little farther. For,
 114.L54.011 ten doing little services, I can come to-
 117.L54.005 hope of dying: And I feele that a little
 122.L54.014 a little more guilty: Onely mine innocency

LITTLE].....1

060.L54.045 I had not other testimony) that I have been [cw:little]

LITY.....2

025.L54.031 lity, and love of company, I hang Leads at
 125.L54.008 lity disabled me, even for receiving favours.

LIVE.....15

002.L54.026 ken our stomach; for then we live by Phy-
 007.L54.010 tent to live,it cannot chuse a wholsomeraire
 008.L54.024 I live, and if I die, I only forbid it the Presse,
 011.L54.095 as the place where you must live will of-
 020.L54.038 on; yet I would live, and be some such
 021.L54.042 devest others, live in the Sun, not in the fire:
 021.L54.043 And I which live in the Country without
 031.L54.046 gainst a live man. For, where a man is ei- [p.91]
 033.L54.062 wastfull, live better with half their rents
 051.L54.118 me, who otherwise live upon the almes of
 054.L54.016 so that I think no man can live more thrifti-
 076.L54.001 I%+ Live so farre removed, that even the ill
 087.L54.021 live at ease, discharged of preaching. It is
 087.L54.053 I live, and am not speechlesse, I would
 089.L54.P06 %1that I live in a place which hath quenched in me%2

LIVED.....4

028.L54.004 lived from Court, makes me reasonably
 034.L54.110 where I have lived. If those reasons which
 040.L54.008 Authors, by the age in which they lived,
 092.L54.025 (whilst I lived in darknesse, whether my

LIVELY.....1

035.L54.036 which they reside, contribute their lively

LIVERED.....2

004.L54.004 livered. All adventures towards you should
085.L54.012 livered of a Letter, or any other reall office,

LIVERS.....1

017.L54.005 Livers, and cold stomachs; or such a dis-

LIVES.....6

017.L54.064 this %1oleum lae%Ltitiae%L%2, this balme of our lives, this
021.L54.039 of our lives are in such extremes; for you
031.L54.059 they writ not in the lives of those Empe-
031.L54.061 in their lives, for that must have occasioned
035.L54.044 that it affects no longer, then the flie lives.
043.L54.044 be content to passe their lives in a Prison,

LIVING.....3

021.L54.040 living at Court without ambition, which
035.L54.046 pers of any living now, (especially friends)
054.L54.026 Deans best Living worth above %73%800 %51%6,

LIVINGS.....1

061.L54.044 gift in Church livings, and hath estated

LL.....3

055.L54.049 know otherwise that the LL. mean to
077.L54.037 testation before the LL. present, that he
084.L54.103 nor LL. nor Courts, and this half line

LO.....1

029.L54.047 Coach with my Lo to %1Hanworth%2. If I might

LOAD.....1

027.L54.010 my load growes, and being to passe more

LOATH.....5

040.L54.039 you will not be loath to accompany to
065.L54.048 loath to hear my self: and so softly, that if
094.L54.025 ven. I should be loath that in any thing of
110.L54.024 be loath to leave any thing in my house,
114.L54.026 him. And now I begin to be loath to be

LOATH.....1

055.L54.031 towards me, that out of a voluptuous loath-

LOATHNESSE.....1

032.L54.045 and out of a loathnesse, that so good works

LOCKED.....1

043.L54.028 I had locked my self, sealed and secured my

LOCKING.....1

060.L54.039 hope of locking it up, and against that low-

LODGED.....1

079.L54.016 stance, as he was lodged. And my L. %1Hunt%2.

LODGING.....8

028.L54.0DL %1From my lodging in the Strand,%2/ %1whither I shall return on%2 Mun-/ day, 23 June 1607.

045.L54.009 yesterday, but left at my lodging two days

048.L54.009 lodging. But I hope he will apprehend that

080.L54.008 absence, I pray send to my lodging my writ-

089.L54.P11 %1at our lodging; in which house, if I cannot get%2

091.L54.032 my lodging; for I shall come in extreame

096.L54.026 had the honour to serve at our lodging, I

102.L54.031 own lodging, where I will wait upon you

LODGINGS.....1

077.L54.049 their severall lodgings, and upon the way

LON.....1

055.L54.043 vice, for then you engage your self in a lon-

LONDON.....5

018.L54.P27 %1my man with this letter early to%2 London, %1whither%2

040.L54.003 emptinesse in London, dignifies any Letter

040.L54.028 Letter yet I will tell you, that I am at London

040.L54.036 bring you to London, I might tell you, that

064.L54.044 ned me for this hour to London: from

LONG.....53

003.L54.004 long, that as others send news in their let-

004.L54.025 them, write it: so that it is as long, and as

004.L54.P05 deserve him not so long. [cw:%1To%2]

005.L54.057 these, If God would have stayed thus long,

006.L54.043 travailed with long and wastfull war, de-

006.L54.047 stians, after long disputations and contro-

006.L54.068 manifestly in Physick, which for a long

008.L54.031 of having had so long, and so much, such a

009.L54.039 gan; so it shall continue as long as that.

012.L54.124 but because as long as you speak compara-

012.L54.126 lutely, so long I am of your opinion even at

015.L54.020 hear a Trumpet, which sounded long be-

015.L54.025 loth to leave; for as long as in any fashion,

016.L54.014 so long a day, as you would forget the debt,

019.L54.064 as long as there is one egge left in the nest, I [p.57]

024.L54.P05 %1swered it; I long for it%2. [cw:%1To%2]

025.L54.040 I am like an exorcist, which had long la-

028.L54.001 Y%+OU may remember that long since

030.L54.023 ence) I might mistake your often, long, and
 030.L54.080 long lien among my other papers, and
 031.L54.034 pieces, which entertain us long with a de-
 035.L54.059 it is well, for the Letter is already long e-
 036.L54.071 surprised, nor besieged; for, long prayers [p.112]
 040.L54.025 furniture of a City, to build up a long Letter
 041.L54.010 all the pieces make but one long Letter, and
 041.L54.054 yet it will please me a little to have had a long
 041.L54.055 funerall, and to have kept my self so long a-
 042.L54.012 of %1March%2, and which was so long called a [cw:pub-]
 046.L54.021 reason of this, can make no long stay there.
 049.L54.014 had not needed this pardon, for I long
 054.L54.011 hath held out thus long to assist me, but is
 054.L54.073 extinguished. You made me offer so long
 062.L54.036 you at %1Spa%C%2 by long circuits. In the last, one
 062.L54.089 out to make a Letter long enough to send
 072.L54.008 long expectation of a Seal, as greater. It
 072.L54.022 long, I must tell you, that I writ and sent it
 073.L54.013 py which I made long since, at Sea, but be-
 077.L54.063 could allow her long life, and impute all
 077.L54.066 she will scarce last so long, as that you when
 079.L54.062 me. You have been so long used to my hand
 080.L54.007 %1Huntington%2. If you justly doubt any long
 080.L54.009 ten Books: and if you may stay very long,
 085.L54.015 easie in pardoning my long silences, and in
 086.L54.030 so young, and healed so long, is half a child
 087.L54.052 dead, and leave me out; for as long as [p.244]
 090.L54.013 That, being in hand, through this long
 096.L54.010 not long enough if it came to present my
 096.L54.013 chance it may be long enough, because I
 107.L54.030 membred how long it hath been in my [cw:hands,]
 122.L54.026 long as this cloud hangs, and therefore, this
 129.L54.010 long thus, or often thus. I am not alive, [cw:because]
 129.L54.023 shall need no long concoction in the grave,
 129.L54.026 the service of the Church, as long as I shall

LONGED.....1

006.L54.071 the world at last longed for some certain

LONGER.....18

003.L54.014 longer, because being very sure that I al-
 006.L54.024 longer and busier letter then your Countrey
 006.L54.206 which I will therefore tempt no longer at
 018.L54.P15 %1chance his life needed a longer sicknesse, but a man may%2
 020.L54.060 no longer in my wastcoat, nor have any
 021.L54.027 longer; and no man but of so much under-
 021.L54.033 venient distance, have longer daies, better
 021.L54.035 and longer life: And all these advantages
 023.L54.021 in a longer Letter, your Ladiship might[CW:use]

035.L54.044 that it affects no longer, then the flie lives.
 043.L54.058 in longer time. Here is room for an %1Amen%2; [p.137]
 051.L54.078 it be so, they are no longer distracted, whe-
 056.L54.027 have thought of it oftner, and longer, then
 058.L54.029 that this letter is no longer, in this leasure in
 072.L54.003 have hung longer then you thought, it
 078.L54.096 of their other purposes. Sir, if I stay longer
 102.L54.029 Night, and no longer, I beseech you af-
 106.L54.018 I write a longer letter. For if I doe mine

LOOK.....14

006.L54.141 ties as it is time to look for a better: for [cw:who-]
 032.L54.006 some to sleep. It is ill to look back, or give
 032.L54.015 or that this should look like such an excuse,
 036.L54.018 doore upon you, but look in when you
 041.L54.120 not draw him to look upon a son of the
 042.L54.120 relations. I look upon nothing so intensitive-
 061.L54.031 me; and laying that look upon it, it came
 072.L54.018 look for Letters from you, because I have
 084.L54.032 look not so low, as our ordinary Gazetta,
 086.L54.014 only not worse; for, I should as soon look
 086.L54.015 for Roses at this time of the year, as look
 086.L54.033 a father. Our blessed Saviour look graci-
 095.L54.012 Letter, you beginne to look upon the su-
 107.L54.028 look to it; for I would fain be discharged

LOOKED.....5

052.L54.035 ticular Author, I looked for more prudence,
 078.L54.026 then I looked for from her: she had more
 081.L54.005 looked for so quick a return of the Sermon,
 110.L54.022 ency informe me, what is looked for at
 114.L54.005 it comes before it was looked for, and as

LOOKING.....2

029.L54.044 their parts, by looking upon another. This
 122.L54.018 came very near looking for thanks; for, in

LOOKS.....1

034.L54.045 looks awry and squint. And so, for the [p.102]

LOOKS].....1

034.L54.044 moved, though to imprint it better, but it [cw:looks]

LOOSE.....1

126.L54.012 a juggling indisposition, fast and loose,

LOOSER.....2

043.L54.020 our comforts in our looser daies. You are
 105.L54.011 businesse, then a man of a looser raine.

LOR.....1

077.L54.045 lor) but he returned his acceptance: And

LORD.....22

018.L54.P09 %1cloakbag, on foot to the Lord of%2 Sussex, %1who going next%2

019.L54.059 to my Lord of %1Belford%2, I beseech you ever

046.L54.020 in ten days from hence to her Lord, but by

050.L54.P02 %1me, of any thing from my Lord of%2 Som.

051.L54.043 from my Lord of %1Doncaster%2; nor have we

051.L54.060 %1Mansfelds%2 proceedings, as that my Lord

051.L54.088 selves to him, I know not. My Lord of S.

051.L54.106 %1gate%2, where that very good man my Lord

056.L54.010 go. Though this be no service to my Lord: [p.175]

087.L54.047 to my Lord Maior, at %1Pauls%2 upon Christ-

087.L54.051 my Lord Chamberlaine beleeeve me to be [cw:dead]

107.L54.010 ced to excuse my selfe to my Lord Cham-

107.L54.016 it. I beseech you intreat my Lord %1Percy%2 in

107.L54.025 kisse my Lords hands, doth my Lord make

111.L54.025 when I come, my Lord should have there-

112.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount%2

116.L54.011 sidering me. If therefore my Lord upon

116.L54.020 States; of which if my Lord said nothing

116.L54.023 Lord at his best commodity, to afford mee

122.L54.003 Lord of %1Bath%2 and %1Wells%2, commanding

124.L54.013 I have now put into my Lord of %1Bath%2 and

127.L54.002 fication from my Lord Chamber-

LORD.....5

098.L54.032 or distasted, I threw it down at your Lord-

098.L54.037 farther therein since that time, your Lord- [p.269]

112.L54.001 A%+Fter I was grown to be your Lord-

122.L54.006 yet this morning I waited upon his Lord-

126.L54.021 businesse require your going to his Lord-

LORD%2.....2

032.L54.0HE %1To my Lord%2 G. H.

112.L54.Sal %1My most Honourable good Lord%2,

LORDS.....3

107.L54.020 disposed to charge my Lords honour, and

107.L54.025 kisse my Lords hands, doth my Lord make

113.L54.016 my Lords own words, to be under his

LORDSHIP.....14

098.L54.006 wards your Lordship, by whose favours I

098.L54.008 your Lordship will pardon me this care

098.L54.011 humbly beseech your Lordship, to admit

098.L54.022 if your Lordship were returned to your

098.L54.044 jury to your Lordship (which can never
 098.L54.049 Lordship will punish an oversight, like a
 098.L54.051 if your Lordship should continue your dis-
 098.L54.057 vour, giving your Lordship my faith in
 111.L54.029 businesse to his Lordship, by presenting
 112.L54.003 thinke upon, it hath pleased your Lordship
 112.L54.009 fore I appeare before your Lordship some-
 112.L54.015 your lordship is got above the danger of
 112.L54.028 hopes, will be easier to your Lordship to
 113.L54.019 might ease his Lordship by finding out [cw:some-]

LORDSHIPS.....7

057.L54.012 in that his Lordships sends me word, that [CW:that]
 098.L54.002 your Lordships opinion doth not one-
 098.L54.039 That your Lordships name was at all used
 098.L54.047 sion, have ever understood your Lordships
 098.L54.055 both consists in your Lordships favour, I
 112.L54.032 Lordships purposes, I should never wish
 116.L54.039 of all Projects to his Lordships will, so

LORDSHIPS%2.....1

112.L54.0SS %1Your Lordships%2

LOSE.....11

002.L54.002 single lose themselves by the way for
 018.L54.096 serve you; but lose none of these holds, a
 051.L54.005 shall lose the benefit of that excuse; it is,
 051.L54.030 lation of all that State, I lose it till their
 059.L54.039 shall lose the honour of that conveyance;
 065.L54.026 M. %1Mathew%2, you may lose the ease which
 065.L54.028 may lose the benefit, of having had so much
 078.L54.097 I shall lose the Text, at Court, therefore I
 079.L54.008 would lose the verdure before the letter
 102.L54.003 would not therefore lose my part, and in-
 106.L54.019 eyes a little more injurie, I shall lose the [cw:honour]

LOSS.....1

005.L54.073 ference is great in the loss, of an arme, or a

LOSSE.....9

026.L54.037 childe, or diminished by the losse of a wife.
 050.L54.033 ster, by any waste, then by losse of children.
 051.L54.073 %1Hungary%2, then from %1Bohemia%2; and the losse of
 061.L54.050 vell. The girle knows not her losse, for I
 062.L54.010 compensate the losse wee had of mis-
 076.L54.002 news of your great losse (which is ever
 099.L54.011 to lament her losse. Perchance this busi-
 111.L54.024 there can be no losse in my absence except
 113.L54.030 that losse of time may make it much more

LOSSES.....2

- 029.L54.041 where he may recompense great losses,
083.L54.043 %1Brussels%2, with great losses on both sides, but

LOST.....19

- 004.L54.007 many of my letters are lost already that it is
004.L54.009 vant, to bring word, that the rest were lost.
007.L54.009 excused, were also lost with it. Since it is con-
012.L54.094 hath lost M%5r%6 %1Hugh Broughton%2, who is gone
012.L54.114 perchance blush to have lost a Souldier fit [p.36]
029.L54.034 the world; & it is a lost conjecture to think
042.L54.132 sure I never lost any thing with more sor- [cw:row,]
046.L54.014 ing lost by the way. The King is gone
048.L54.005 confident to be lost, especially since, (as I
050.L54.022 well. I have already lost half a child, and
051.L54.084 hath much lost the affection of the English
075.L54.013 was lost the 6 of this moneth. the K. upon
075.L54.025 more, but yet %1Manheim%2 cannot be lost, but
083.L54.039 lutely lost; for before this Letter come to
083.L54.041 %1Frankindale%2 is lost, and %1Manheme%2 distressed.
095.L54.028 rished, and you lost the honour of giving it.
110.L54.002 do not count that a lost thought,
110.L54.004 write to a friend, we must not call it a lost
114.L54.027 lost, since I have afforded my selfe some

LOTH.....10

- 013.L54.008 friends loth to doe curtesies, because an in-
015.L54.025 loth to leave; for as long as in any fashion,
065.L54.039 seem loth to afford me that time, which
066.L54.010 make any man loth to passe a conjecture
074.L54.021 loth to let it go inch-meale, and not by
079.L54.052 received, which I was loth to bury. I chose
086.L54.019 services, which I would be very loth to de-
086.L54.023 spend at %1London%2, I shall not be loth to be left
088.L54.007 higher dignity. No Prince would be loth
119.L54.001 I%+ Was loth to bee the onely man who

LOTHNESSE.....1

- 012.L54.148 truly, that my lothnesse to give over now,

LOUDEST.....1

- 076.L54.003 swiftest and loudest) found me not till

LOUS.....1

- 031.L54.057 lous books against the Emperours of their

LOVE.....55

- 002.L54.014 best after sorrow. For my part, I can love

002.L54.029 spot of discontentment; and such is the love
 007.L54.016 reasons which I know your love to me will
 008.L54.027 with it. Love me still, thus farre, for your
 008.L54.029 love from me, you will finde so many un-
 009.L54.028 of a noble love unto you, (which are the [p.24]
 011.L54.028 where great persons do not love; and it re-
 012.L54.066 which I owe to your love, and to my self, [p.34]
 016.L54.010 place in your love, I would not forbear to [p.42]
 017.L54.002 course but durable garment of my love;
 017.L54.102 cause this is an excesse of love, that of fear;
 019.L54.P07 %1it worse, for me thinks that they who love to adde to%2
 020.L54.040 love. Your man must send away this hour
 021.L54.002 pleasures, to hear me often say that I love
 025.L54.003 Fathers health and love, and well conten-
 025.L54.031 lity, and love of company, I hang Leads at
 025.L54.073 nesse be an argument of such love as I
 026.L54.086 %1Bedford%2, your love and faith ought to try [cw:all]
 027.L54.048 how impotent a man you love, not to dis-
 028.L54.012 him still, and conserve me in his love; and
 028.L54.019 would fain for all my love, have so much
 028.L54.028 the forwardnesse of your love to adde
 028.L54.030 and commend to you the truth of my love.
 029.L54.037 (for, for any concurrence of love, it is but a
 030.L54.084 Sir, if I were any thing, my love to you
 031.L54.035 light, and love to the things themselves. I
 031.L54.108 your love
 032.L54.039 pressed your love to me, which is, to main-
 033.L54.076 to one another are like in this, that we love
 033.L54.085 sails, and love God and me, whilst I love
 033.L54.085 sails, and love God and me, whilst I love
 034.L54.124 hands, and so seal to you my pure love,
 035.L54.006 love: What treasures of Morall knowledge
 035.L54.032 the best conveyors of love. But, though
 036.L54.003 nor as testimonials of my love, nor provo-
 037.L54.022 and in me a love which deserves to be sa-
 038.L54.044 my love wisely where I need communicate
 040.L54.009 so will your love do this Letter; and you
 041.L54.029 Philosophy of love; which though it be
 041.L54.163 own love, and proceed in that noble testi-
 049.L54.001 I%+ Love to give you advantages upon me,
 064.L54.035 presse my love; for in these commandments
 066.L54.005 would write you news; but your love to
 069.L54.011 %1Sunday%2. As you are sure that I love you
 072.L54.011 love to you, if it be good enough for you.
 077.L54.007 and would have tried your love to me,
 080.L54.015 to move you to love me, but because you
 089.L54.021 and love it, as my mistresses face, every line [p.247]
 091.L54.015 %1dos%2 love to me for your sake, was sent after
 091.L54.042 %1land%2, that all that love which you could

092.L54.022 when he began to love me. Sir %1Thomas Lu-%2
108.L54.001 I Thank you for expressing your love to
108.L54.003 distinguish between the voyces of my love,
108.L54.013 good possession of his love, and to as good
108.L54.014 use, as your love deserves of him. You

LOVED.....5

005.L54.020 ing reunited to those whom we loved here, [cw:as]
012.L54.035 provide that they repent not to have loved
084.L54.069 %1Q. Anne%2 loved gamboils, you loved the [CW: Court;]
084.L54.069 %1Q. Anne%2 loved gamboils, you loved the [CW: Court;]
101.L54.012 some. Because I loved it well, I make

LOVER.....2

019.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant and lover,%2
039.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate lover and servant%2

LOVER%2.....11

026.L54.0SS %1servant and lover%2
028.L54.0SS %1servant and lover%2
032.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant and lover%2
037.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and lover%2
044.L54.0SS %1Your servant and lover%2 J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
050.L54.014 Sir %1W. Lover%2, but it was some hours after all
052.L54.0DL Micham, Thurs- day %1late%2./ %1Your very affectionate servant and lover%2
062.L54.0DL Aug. 16. %1here%2. 1622./ %1Your affectionate servant and lover%2
070.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant%2 /%1and lover%2 J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
072.L54.0SS %1Your friend and servant and lover%2
073.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2 /%1and lover%2 J. Donne.

LOVER%2/.....2

006.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate friend%2/ %1and servant and lover%2/ I. Donne
[cw:%1To%2]
007.L54.0SS %1Your very true and earnest friend%2/ %1and servant and lover%2/ J. Donne.

LOVES.....5

005.L54.039 bound to think, that for all their loves they
011.L54.023 tions, which are strayings into new loves,
074.L54.020 ver suddenly. God loves your soul, if he be
074.L54.022 swallowings; and he loves it too, if he
074.L54.044 loves that zeale in me, will not suffer you to

LOVING.....1

092.L54.095 where we are; And make me by loving

LOW.....9

006.L54.111 low of. So also when in the beginning of
031.L54.004 reade so low meditations as these. Nothing
033.L54.024 low to Monasticall life, but not %1perfectorum%2,

039.L54.016 low Countries, which used to be the Mart
053.L54.023 sidered. In the Low Countries the Armies
055.L54.040 low my name a room in your discourse, it
062.L54.048 a very low place, having grown to be Se-
081.L54.021 L. of %1Warwick%2 hath gone so low, as to com-
084.L54.032 look not so low, as our ordinary Gazetta,

LOW-.....1

060.L54.039 hope of locking it up, and against that low-

LOW-].....1

094.L54.036 having brought her into so narrow, and[CW:low-]

LOWER.....5

011.L54.012 lower spheres, subject to the violence of
021.L54.064 be frozen, and contracted with lower and
031.L54.107 cies of this, and cast into no lower place of
033.L54.053 (in a lower abasing) if they incurre not
043.L54.031 thrown me 400%51%6 lower then when I entred

LOWNESSE.....2

018.L54.098 though you cannot fall to my lownesse, yet
062.L54.005 at %1Mastricht%2 we found that the lownesse, and

LOW-ROOFT.....1

094.L54.037 low-rooft a room as my consideration, or [p.261]

LU-%2.....1

092.L54.022 when he began to love me. Sir %1Thomas Lu-%2

LUCEY.....1

006.L54.0HE %1To my honoured friend S%5:%6%2 T. Lucey.

LUCIES%2.....1

095.L54.021 told him, what became of Sir %1Tho. Lucies%2 [p.263]

LUCK.....1

093.L54.005 I beseech you let my ill luck determine in

LUCTATION.....1

011.L54.014 luctation against it, have therefore many

LUCUBRATION.....1

047.L54.008 tyeest, but truly) the saddest lucubration

LUCY.....4

062.L54.0HE %1To my much honoured friend S%2%5r%6 T. Lucy.
066.L54.0HE %1To the worthy Knight Sir%2 Tho. Lucy.
074.L54.0HE %1To the gallant Knight Sir%2 Tho. Lucy.

079.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 Thomas Lucy.

LUED.....1

012.L54.056 lued their devotion so much, that he cano-

LUSIONS.....1

052.L54.011 lusions, and forgeries: And herein are

LUTELY.....2

012.L54.126 lutely, so long I am of your opinion even at

083.L54.039 lutely lost; for before this Letter come to

LUTION.....1

062.L54.027 lution) we should be in %1England%2 about that

LUTIONS.....1

042.L54.090 lutions: so that I had no more, but an in-

LY.....19

006.L54.105 ly inclined to be content to do as much for

011.L54.031 ly and seldome. I have ever seen in %1London%2

012.L54.145 ly parts, my fortune, and body, reserves all

017.L54.051 ly receive, for no man is lesse of himself

036.L54.011 ly I am sure that I desire that you might

042.L54.121 ly as these things, nor fals there any thing

046.L54.054 ly, so profusely, as I suspected him, but per-

052.L54.045 ly, (as no book ever gave more advantage [cw:then]

054.L54.017 ly. I have purged and vexed my body much

065.L54.016 ly a Serjeant sent into the Countrey for you.

079.L54.069 ly for keeping me alive in the memory of [CW:the]

085.L54.006 ly value his land at a high rate; but, Sir, as

090.L54.008 ly delight. They arise to so many sheetes

094.L54.016 ly of any ability in me, lest you indanger

098.L54.003 ly defeat all my future indevours, but lay a

100.L54.020 ly under the obligations and the thankful-

108.L54.022 ly, you may get a fair widow: for M%5ris%6

124.L54.039 ly spoken. And I knew that he had weigh-

126.L54.004 ly of my great neighbour. And I perceive

LYE.....2

051.L54.110 me, as that I lye just at %1London%2; and with

077.L54.039 rably put off that lye. Within an hour after,

LYED.....1

077.L54.032 have been an honest man to the King, lyed.

LYEN.....1

059.L54.025 ving lyen that way, it may prove possible,

LYING.....2

034.L54.064 this life, in all our petitions, and lying in a
116.L54.033 lying open, there is a faire field of exer-

M.....40

019.L54.024 sire to serve him, present M. %1Fowler%2
019.L54.031 M. %1Martin%2 from me, how easie it will be
019.L54.033 the least petition that M. %1Brook%2 can pre-
019.L54.035 all which the Kings servants M. %1Lepton%2
019.L54.037 him. Give him leave to offer to M.
019.L54.039 %1Aurum Regina%2. And if M. %1Gherard%2 have [cw:no]
019.L54.044 turn. If M. %1Inago Jones%2 be not satisfied
019.L54.063 10 of %1December%2 by M. %1Pory%2, but you see that [cw:as]
026.L54.025 ter by M. %1Nat. Rich%2, and if you sent none
026.L54.027 Cook tells you he delivered to M. %1Rich%2;
026.L54.079 no other way, then M. %1Bruer%2, at the Queens
035.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 G. M.
041.L54.149 lected that businesse. Continue me in M.
041.L54.164 mony of it, of which your Letter by M.
045.L54.005 me, when I knew how near M. %1Mathews%2
046.L54.037 from %1Rome%2, where M. %1Mole%2 who went with
048.L54.033 for a Masque of Gentlemen: in which M.
048.L54.034 %1Villars%2 is, and M. %1Karre%2, whom I told you
051.L54.107 %1Hobard%2 is, and %1Hackney%2, with the M. of the
054.L54.063 M. %1Howard%2, will be of small use in this per-
054.L54.068 have been feared. Besides M. %1How%2. hath
054.L54.069 not written to his father therein, but to M.
055.L54.057 you. I see M. %1Taverner%2 still in this town, the
056.L54.001 I%+T is true that M. %1Gherard%2 told you, I had
056.L54.019 from %1Savoy%2, nor %1Heidelberg%2. Since M. %1Gher.%2
056.L54.022 commandment in memory of M. %1Martin%2,
058.L54.018 fortune. I hear in Newgate, that M. %1Ma-%2
059.L54.005 hath the honour to convey one from M.
060.L54.033 read M. %1Gherards%2 letter rightly, therefore I
060.L54.047 from M. %1Gherard%2, could not (I think) per-
065.L54.026 M. %1Mathew%2, you may lose the ease which
065.L54.087 something else to say, of M. %1Villars%2, but be-
092.L54.092 Letter to me by any other way then M.
095.L54.004 your Letter by M. %1Pory%2, it was but a little
095.L54.010 By this time, M. %1Garret%2, when you know
095.L54.020 have told M. %1Pory%2 so. And you might have [cw:told]
096.L54.0HE %1To my Honoured friend M.%2 George Garrat.
096.L54.031 M. %1John Brewer%2, who will convay any Let-
111.L54.015 appointment of waiting upon M. %1Rawlins%2,
115.L54.017 I can hope to hear M. %1Moulin%2 again: or ru-

M%2.....5

018.L54.P01 %1I came this evening from M%2. Jones %1his house%2
018.L54.P02 %1in%2 Essex, %1where M%2. Martin %1hath been, and left%2

018.L54.P05 %1broke him; for when M%2. Hollands %1company by%2 [p.53]
024.L54.P01 %1When you are sometimes at M%2. Sackvills, %1I pray%2
109.L54.0HE %1To my Honoured friend M%2. George Gherard,

M%2%5R%6.....6

013.L54.0HE %1To my worthy and honoured friend M%2%5r%6 George/ Garet.
014.L54.0HE %1To M%2%5r%6 George Garet.
045.L54.P02 %1because I found not M%2%5r%6. Rogers, %1but left%2
093.L54.0HE %1To my Honoured friend M%2%5r%6 George
094.L54.0HE %1To my very worthy friend M%2%5r%6 George
108.L54.0HE %1To my very much respected friend M%2%5r%6.

M%2%5RIS%6.....1

129.L54.0HE %1To my Noble friend M%2%5ris%6 Cokain %1at%2

M%2%5RS%6.....3

001.L54.0HE %1To the worthiest Lady M%2%5rs%6. Bridget White.
002.L54.0HE %1To the worthiest Lady M%2%5rs%6. B. W.
015.L54.0HE %1To M%2%5rs%6 Martha Garet.

M%5R%6.....21

012.L54.094 hath lost M%5r%6 %1Hugh Broughton%2, who is gone
028.L54.002 you delivered M%5r%6 %1Fowler%2 possession of
028.L54.015 by your favour I had in him. For M%5r%6 %1Powell%2
028.L54.017 sell, hath told me that M%5r%6 %1Fowler%2 hath some
041.L54.143 leave to send them: I writ to you by M%5r%6.
042.L54.150 to this Town I found M%5r%6 %1Matthew%2, diligent
050.L54.016 that M%5r%6. %1W. Stanhope%2 giving me the ho-
053.L54.038 and we see an end of M%5r%6 %1Tho. Murray%2 too; I
054.L54.025 that M%5r%6 %1Alabaster%2 hath got of the King the
054.L54.077 been since in my power, for since the M%5r%6.
063.L54.004 M%5r%6 %1Roe%2: To the former, I writ before: In
063.L54.006 you, but to tell you, whether M%5r%6 %1Villers%2 have
063.L54.022 and onely forbore, by reason of M%5r%6 %1Martins%2 [p.192]
077.L54.041 servant M%5r%6 %1Knightley%2; %1Herford%2 required only
081.L54.012 to you, I had from M%5r%6 %1Har%2; and I understood
083.L54.025 M%5r%6 %1Selden%2 would lay down half. But M%5r%6
083.L54.025 M%5r%6 %1Selden%2 would lay down half. But M%5r%6
083.L54.059 M%5r%6 %1Gage%2 is returning to %1Rome%2, but of his Ne-
084.L54.045 and the M%5r%6. of the Ordinance, my L. of %1Va%2- [CW:%1lencia%2,
084.L54.077 commings. M%5r%6 %1George Herbert%2 is here at
089.L54.004 Though I presume, M%5r%6 %1Pore%2, and since,

M%5RIS%6.....7

026.L54.039 book, of M%5ris%6. Drury; if any of those censures [p.75]
044.L54.043 no more of them then themselves say, M%5ris%6
044.L54.053 them at %1Hammersmith%2, and M%5ris%6 %1Herbert%2 I
051.L54.024 ted my service to her, by M%5ris%6 %1Withrington%2:
051.L54.028 a third Letter which I received from M%5ris%6

051.L54.029 %1Dadley%2, referring me to M%5ris%6 %1Withringtons%2 re-
108.L54.022 ly, you may get a fair widow: for M%5ris%6

M%5RS%6.....1

026.L54.011 M%5rs%6 Danterey, of the 28 of %1January%2: which

M%5RS%6%2.....1

004.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Lady M%5rs%6%2. B. W.

M%9ADAM%0.....4

009.L54.Sal M%9ADAM%0,

010.L54.Sal M%9ADAM%0,

088.L54.Sal M%9adam%0,

097.L54.Sal M%9adam%0,

M%9ADAME%0.....6

001.L54.Sal M%9ADAME%0,

002.L54.Sal M%9ADAME%0,

003.L54.Sal M%9ADAME%0,

004.L54.Sal M%9ADAME%0,

005.L54.Sal M%9ADAME%0,

015.L54.Sal M%9ADAME%0,

MA-.....5

005.L54.054 do they also, who to his other will, his ma-

014.L54.023 one, I hope to do some ten daies hence, ma-

034.L54.052 And I think, that as %1Copernicisme%2 in the Ma-

052.L54.055 the second) upon whom he amasses as ma-

053.L54.027 strength, that they write it over for a Ma-

MA%5TIES%6.....1

083.L54.069 Ma%5ties%6 constancy in Religion, and of his de- [CW: sire]

MA%5TY%6.....2

028.L54.016 who serves her Ma%5ty%6 as Clerk of her coun-

083.L54.061 adventure. The direction which his Ma%5ty%6

MACERATE.....1

043.L54.045 rather then I should macerate my self for

MAD.....1

034.L54.094 one Sonnet, and he is mad which makes

MADAM.....1

088.L54.019 there then here; and better cheap. Madam

MADAME.....1

005.L54.067 ter then can be forgiven. But Madame, you

MADE.....61

001.L54.008 made %1London%2 a dead carkasse. A Tearn, and
005.L54.012 made fit for his use; for heaven is not a
009.L54.015 made him guilty towards you. It makes no
012.L54.037 have made a meditation in verse, which I
012.L54.049 little thoughts. The first of these was made
013.L54.001 I%+ Am sorry, if your care of me have made
017.L54.062 all are made one, I am not the lesse alone,
018.L54.076 I made account that I begun early, when I
019.L54.055 more by it, yet it hath made me a Let-
020.L54.005 son. I made no doubt but my entrance-pain
020.L54.010 made us so much towards one, that one
020.L54.017 pain remitted what steps I made towards
020.L54.023 tune hath made me such as I am, rather a
020.L54.050 geon of %1Michim%2 without dating, have made
021.L54.020 a garment made of remnants, a life ravel'd
031.L54.018 that I protest to you, I think they were made
031.L54.021 when there are witty and sharp libels made [cw:which]
031.L54.038 these (or better) had been made then, for
031.L54.053 nesse, so much as the often libels made up-
033.L54.002 N%+Ature hath made all bodies alike, by
033.L54.005 the other nature, Custome, hath made every
033.L54.074 said a great while since, that custome made
038.L54.039 showres made you need so shadowy an
040.L54.012 on, or any thing which might have made
040.L54.019 were made. Near great woods and quar-
041.L54.063 sion of the Religion, had made his peace
041.L54.125 he hath, as he is made Prieur of %1Malta%2; but
042.L54.058 which the Clergie hath made, though it be
042.L54.114 they had held together, to have made a head
046.L54.013 so it is made halfe with a prejudice of be-
046.L54.046 dead; and I have made some offer for the
049.L54.021 serve, but this; for I have made her opinion
051.L54.059 of the Emperour, have made that use of C.
051.L54.117 for the emptinesse of the town, hath made [p.159]
052.L54.062 made use of all the Quodlibetaries, imputa-
053.L54.012 made account to have seen Sir %1John Sutclin%2
054.L54.073 extinguished. You made me offer so long
054.L54.079 %1bert%2, who makes haste away, made me a [CW:present]
054.L54.090 Physicians have made me afraid, that this
059.L54.028 an Epithalamion. This made me therefore
065.L54.063 I see you. By this occasion I am made a
065.L54.066 to make them. This made me aske to bor-
065.L54.071 I am to aske you; whether you ever made
065.L54.091 made by occasion of this Masque, I forbear
073.L54.013 py which I made long since, at Sea, but be-
077.L54.011 was some end made, by the E. of %1Salisbury%2
077.L54.036 %1lisbury%2 accepted it to himself, and made pro-
078.L54.004 fore I was to go forth, I had made up this

078.L54.023 which I made to her by letter, and by S%5r%6 %1Tho.%2.
078.L54.081 position hath been made, and well entertai-
079.L54.011 you have made to your self in my behalfe,
085.L54.014 clination to do it. This hath made me
089.L54.P08 %1ming her, I have made my postscript the wor-%2
098.L54.026 inclination to the first motion made in my
098.L54.030 who had made a later petition therein: and
100.L54.025 versions made this inconvenient to you, I
112.L54.021 made this argument against deniers of the
114.L54.015 bodies are made of the smallest particles, so
114.L54.016 the strongest friendships may be made of
119.L54.005 your company. This made mee seek you
124.L54.041 which made me conclude, that the King

MAD-MAN.....1

021.L54.029 fool, would change with a mad-man,

MADNESSE.....1

046.L54.074 madness of missing rather then not pre-

MAGNIFICENCE.....2

025.L54.057 Church, magnificence and splendor hath
092.L54.073 this letter any relation of the Magnificence

MAGOR%2.....1

117.L54.006 rage of %1Monte Magor%2, which I read last

MAIMED.....1

099.L54.006 fashion, and but wounded and maimed

MAIN.....4

042.L54.025 The main bravery was the number of
052.L54.016 without it. In the main point in question,
084.L54.051 them. What the main busines at %1Haghe%2 hath
088.L54.002 main in the Noblest part of it, your

MAIN-.....1

032.L54.039 pressed your love to me, which is, to main-

MAINTAIN.....1

033.L54.036 they maintain both a forein war against

MAINTAINE.....1

006.L54.126 would yet seem to maintaine, yet indiffe-

MAINTAINED.....1

075.L54.006 %1Ger. Herbert%2 maintained his nobly, to the

MAIOR.....4

026.L54.P11 %1Lieutenant and the Maior of the town, and him, were%2
052.L54.107 want of it: for, whether the Maior and
052.L54.110 Commoners voyces differ who is Maior,
087.L54.047 to my Lord Maior, at %1Pauls%2 upon Christ-

MAJESTIE.....1

018.L54.027 the majestie and glory of the Sun, and let

MAJESTIES.....3

028.L54.0HE %1Gent. of his Majesties privy Chamber%2.
046.L54.045 of his Majesties Secretaries in %1Ireland%2 is
123.L54.012 justly, acceptable in his Majesties eare. Our

MAJESTY.....6

077.L54.019 how thinges stood between his Majesty and
084.L54.050 his Majesty hath present employment for
098.L54.025 ment, that after his Majesty had shewed his
124.L54.045 divert his Majesty, from vouchsafing to ob-
124.L54.049 intreated the B. to aske his Majesty, whe-
127.L54.003 laine, that his Majesty hath commanded

MAKE.....131

001.L54.001 I%+ could make some guesse whe-
002.L54.017 disfavours, to make her favours acceptable
003.L54.013 what it says: but I dare make this letter no
005.L54.009 another purpose to make them up again.
006.L54.001 I%+ Make account that this writing of letters,
006.L54.021 by letters, then heretofore: I make shift [cw:to]
006.L54.201 I make account that I am not obnoxious to
007.L54.001 I%+ Make accompt that this book hath e-
007.L54.017 make in my favour and discharge, you may
009.L54.035 shall make it so like my soul, that as that
012.L54.005 (which your books make a pretie library)
012.L54.008 under it a vault, I make that promise me, that
012.L54.028 things to make me weary, and yet not get
012.L54.110 drove him, to make himself a reputation,
012.L54.123 song, not that I make such trifles for praise;
013.L54.007 rate fortunes as mine, may well make
015.L54.027 make my house a kinde of Dorvey; but
018.L54.001 E%+Very tuesday I make account that I turn
018.L54.039 which make him choose a lesse sin, or
018.L54.103 make therefore to your self some mark, and
019.L54.020 I pray make a petition in my name for as
019.L54.034 sent he may make himself whole again, of
020.L54.044 say which should make me grudge this
020.L54.046 upon %1Thursday%2, and therefore I will make an [p.60]
021.L54.059 be, we may make any state and place such;
022.L54.011 make a friendship of nothing. Yet, not to
022.L54.029 ted Tuesday) I make short payment of this

023.L54.005 make a petition for verse, it is for those your
 023.L54.020 them, or make a fault by doing it
 025.L54.070 take you from some businesse, but I make [p.73]
 026.L54.014 make not a certain and concurrent chain, [cw:yet]
 026.L54.017 tion, they make up, and they nourish bo-
 027.L54.015 make me; but I have over fraught my self
 027.L54.032 other fluid, make but one bodie: so to aire
 028.L54.023 make me acceptable to the Queen and him,
 028.L54.024 I should be very sorry, he should make so
 030.L54.072 deserves from you to me. To make my
 031.L54.024 would take deep root, and make durable
 031.L54.081 I had never heard any thing to make me
 031.L54.084 kisse his hands by this Letter. I make ac-
 031.L54.099 Purgatory for it. We make account to leave
 031.L54.101 to make our best haste to the Count %1Maurice%2,
 033.L54.051 they have enough to make their actions scur-
 033.L54.069 of thrift, to make a little vertue go far. For
 034.L54.039 misbecome us, and make us corrupt to-
 034.L54.093 me, that he is a fool which cannot make [p.104]
 034.L54.102 all the verses, which I should make, but all
 035.L54.031 make mine acceptable, that they are also
 036.L54.069 would also rather make short prayers then
 038.L54.035 you, and you can make none of such a no-
 038.L54.042 jury, that they make all kinde of fruits use-
 039.L54.027 perchance make you hungry) which you
 041.L54.010 all the pieces make but one long Letter, and
 041.L54.093 she may have the better leave to make haste [cw:to]
 041.L54.099 the %1Q%2. they make the use of it, that their
 043.L54.021 able to make rules to your self, and our
 043.L54.035 make account that I have taken my com-
 043.L54.060 bedside to make for all you and all yours,
 046.L54.021 reason of this, can make no long stay there.
 046.L54.072 conjecture to make of the event. But I am
 048.L54.016 dingly, I make my promises: for since one
 048.L54.026 will make an end with the world, by Gods
 048.L54.028 he might make a cheap bargain with me
 048.L54.036 into the bed chamber. I pray, if you make
 051.L54.111 those fragmentary recreations I must make
 052.L54.070 cuity, would make them a Pamphlet, not [p.163]
 053.L54.005 upon make account, that my last weeks
 053.L54.028 ster-piece, that he was able to make a retreat
 054.L54.086 make this which I am fain to call my good
 055.L54.033 I forbear to make any further tryall in that
 055.L54.050 make some stay in their return, in those
 057.L54.031 benefit. I beseech you make her beleieve it,
 058.L54.028 make you know, that it is but for you ease,
 059.L54.008 I have a little itch to make some animad-[cw:versions]
 059.L54.033 so, I may finde reason to make rime. If it be [p.181]
 062.L54.061 ces make by %1Collen%2, despites them much.

062.L54.089 out to make a Letter long enough to send
 065.L54.066 to make them. This made me aske to bor-
 066.L54.006 me, may make you apt to over-beleeve
 066.L54.010 make any man loth to passe a conjecture
 069.L54.020 make it with that reservation. God send
 070.L54.008 If you make any haste into the Country, I
 072.L54.005 things make as many steps to their end,
 074.L54.050 of this, I shall make up in my prayers to
 076.L54.014 mane accidents. I will make my best haste
 077.L54.030 to make answer, but pursuing his own
 078.L54.030 though I humbly thank God, I can make
 078.L54.069 to make such measure of me, as they who
 079.L54.031 which may make me forbear; but no
 079.L54.061 and therefore make some other excuse for
 080.L54.016 have done so, doe so still, to make my rea-
 082.L54.012 ment) I make account that to spend all
 083.L54.040 you, we make account that %1Heydelberg%2 and
 083.L54.046 to make, even out of the Garrisons of their [p.231]
 083.L54.058 think) make not now in Muster above 600.
 084.L54.026 manners, to make any visits. Therefore I
 084.L54.082 grains to make the gold weight, but as
 084.L54.083 tincture to make the better gold, when you
 084.L54.095 like not this expression) that may make
 085.L54.041 %1Drewry%2 was not so, let that Lady make her
 086.L54.005 do, but that two things make me forbear
 086.L54.018 ter, for, I make account that those Church
 088.L54.012 to make up an intire frame there must be a
 089.L54.024 bankrupts do in prison) to make means
 089.L54.034 of my Letters may at last make a strong
 091.L54.024 which must make me acceptable to you at
 092.L54.004 owes; this make me that I dare not tell
 092.L54.057 let that Ladie make her selfe fit for all the
 092.L54.069 to make me forbear writing to him. I am
 092.L54.095 where we are; And make me by loving
 093.L54.001 I%+ Cannot chuse but make it a presage that
 095.L54.033 your stiffe silence amounts) to make me
 098.L54.024 might be pleased to make this some argu-
 100.L54.028 every act of yours make me more and more
 101.L54.012 some. Because I loved it well, I make
 102.L54.001 I%+ Make account that it is a day of great
 102.L54.027 make him easie, as things stand with him
 105.L54.009 Conscientiousnesse may sometimes make
 107.L54.025 kisse my Lords hands, doth my Lord make
 109.L54.001 I%+ Do not make account that I am come to
 112.L54.004 to make another title to me, by buying me.
 112.L54.033 other station, then such as might make me
 113.L54.018 make it the best part of my studies now how I
 113.L54.030 that losse of time may make it much more
 114.L54.001 I%+ Make shift to think that I promised you

114.L54.013 make a rule of naturall philosophy, serve
121.L54.002 service, yet you may make this profit of
124.L54.007 and make them froward, yet after two or
126.L54.019 my man, that you will make as though [cw:you]
127.L54.012 ny make that inconvenient, that you will
129.L54.039 there; for, I make not a shilling profit of

MAKE%2.....1

019.L54.P06 %1sick: I tell you of it onely lest some report should make%2

MAKES.....23

005.L54.019 tions us, nor makes us so uncapable of be-
009.L54.015 made him guilty towards you. It makes no
010.L54.028 same to an equall devotion, makes a wri-
017.L54.042 charity, which makes us also forgive. Then
019.L54.P12 %1those facts which denying makes felony: when a sick-%2
028.L54.004 lived from Court, makes me reasonably
029.L54.P01 %1No straitnesse makes me forget my service to%2
034.L54.094 one Sonnet, and he is mad which makes
040.L54.005 latenesse, makes the sowrenesse, and after
048.L54.013 Letter of yours makes me perceive, that
051.L54.008 like the Gout, as makes me unable to write.
054.L54.079 %1bert%2, who makes haste away, made me a [CW:present]
067.L54.007 Mountebanks stall. This messenger makes
072.L54.017 them that serve them: which makes me
077.L54.065 of her sicknesse, makes me justly fear, that
078.L54.058 makes me see, that I must use more friends,
085.L54.044 makes so much haste that I cry you mercy
092.L54.086 say %1Pardone moy%2. Sir, this messenger makes
094.L54.042 My noble neighbour is well, and makes
095.L54.023 Letter to him makes any paper a pacquet,
097.L54.005 This good experience makes me in despite
109.L54.003 which makes it %1London%2 is the meeting of
122.L54.015 makes me afraid. I hoped for the Kings

MAKING.....7

023.L54.008 making, and having mended your judge-
034.L54.062 heaven farther from us, by making us pass
052.L54.106 heed of making misconclusions upon the
060.L54.001 B%+Etween the time of making up my o-
094.L54.022 then to be all my life in making those
094.L54.031 should wrong her, by making her but
124.L54.033 casting in a bone, of making them suspect

MAN.....69

005.L54.006 pieces, as he doth man, and wife, in these
005.L54.023 hence. We would wonder, to see a man,
005.L54.027 that man hath perchance a ship to build,
006.L54.172 immortall, and that every particular man

006.L54.183 if a man dig a pit, and cover it not, he must
 011.L54.079 the complexion of a good man, and a fit
 012.L54.046 me a defence, if any man; to a Lay man, and
 012.L54.046 me a defence, if any man; to a Lay man, and
 012.L54.107 a man of many distempers, yet when he
 016.L54.002 you are more a man of businesse then
 017.L54.030 every man one other. Though both these
 017.L54.048 man be killed, the murderer shall pay a sum
 017.L54.051 ly receive, for no man is lesse of himself
 017.L54.052 then I: nor any man enough of himself.
 018.L54.037 to evill, that when a man is purposed to do
 018.L54.P15 %1chance his life needed a longer sicknesse, but a man may%2
 018.L54.P27 %1my man with this letter early to%2 London, %1whither%2
 019.L54.010 vest a man from his best happinesse of en-
 020.L54.019 %1day%2 morning your man brought me a Let-
 020.L54.040 love. Your man must send away this hour
 020.L54.058 %1day%2 by your man, and this which he
 021.L54.027 longer; and no man but of so much under-
 025.L54.033 fortunes, my years, the duties of a man, of a
 025.L54.065 man a severall way: scarce any man likes
 025.L54.065 man a severall way: scarce any man likes
 026.L54.P07 %1and estate, the most remarkable man of the Religion,%2
 027.L54.048 how impotent a man you love, not to dis-
 031.L54.046 gainst a live man. For, where a man is ei- [p.91]
 031.L54.046 gainst a live man. For, where a man is ei- [p.91]
 033.L54.016 another gives the perfection: so is no man [p.97]
 036.L54.072 have more of the man, as ambition of elo-
 038.L54.031 and an honest man. Of what generall use,
 041.L54.097 no very capable nor stirring man: and
 043.L54.003 a man who considers duty but the dignity
 043.L54.004 of his being a man, is not easily beat from
 044.L54.042 man fetched them, and therefore I can say
 044.L54.057 table, for I am the worst present man in the
 051.L54.106 %1gate%2, where that very good man my Lord
 052.L54.042 and cry in the teeth: and yet truly this man
 054.L54.016 so that I think no man can live more thrifti-
 059.L54.037 whom God must tell first, that such a man
 060.L54.003 man limited me to call for them, came to
 060.L54.036 man shall have that from me, if he expect
 060.L54.042 man, as that for all the narrownesse, you
 061.L54.009 obligation upon any man, readier to ex-
 061.L54.024 onely gave my man %1Martin%2 in charge, to
 061.L54.028 of them. For other trifles, I bad my man let
 062.L54.070 and corruptible man. I durst think confi- [p.190]
 066.L54.010 make any man loth to passe a conjecture
 075.L54.026 by storming. Your man stays, and our
 077.L54.026 was then and ever an honest man to the
 077.L54.032 have been an honest man to the King, lyed.
 077.L54.077 I thought my self your man for that service

079.L54.054 on; because a man so busie as he is, de-
 083.L54.021 man with that money, but bid him see it [CW:em-]
 083.L54.031 date him, and I bade my man %1Martin%2, as
 084.L54.012 man brought me your Letter of the 8 of
 087.L54.011 prayers. A man would almost be content
 092.L54.062 No man of our Nation hath been more
 102.L54.022 mentanie man, and it may be late labour-
 105.L54.011 businesse, then a man of a looser raine.
 108.L54.024 husband. No man desires your comming
 114.L54.022 Law, a man may be %1Felo de se%2, if he kill
 114.L54.023 himself, so I think a man may be %1Fur de se%2,
 117.L54.018 pute, whether a married man dying,
 119.L54.001 I%+ Was loth to bee the onely man who
 126.L54.019 my man, that you will make as though [cw:you]
 128.L54.003 lemn Christmas man, and tryed conclusi-
 129.L54.040 S. %1Dunstans%2 as a Church man, but as my L.

MAND.....2

081.L54.022 mand of me the office of being Master of
 108.L54.018 mand me to send, I held it but half an hour:

MANDED.....1

046.L54.029 manded him out of that territory in three

MANDEMENTS.....1

055.L54.037 mandements, or this town give any thing

MANDMENT.....1

106.L54.003 mandment with it, of sending you per-

MANDMENTS.....1

110.L54.028 mandments, at all times. God blesse you

MANE.....1

076.L54.014 mane accidents. I will make my best haste

MANENT.....2

010.L54.006 monies, because they remain and are per-[CW:manent:]
 010.L54.007 manent: in writing this Sermon which [p.25]

MANIE.....1

092.L54.005 you how manie letters I have received from

MANIFESTED.....1

084.L54.046 %1lencia%2, but as yet, there is little manifested. [p.235]

MANIFESTLY.....1

006.L54.068 manifestly in Physick, which for a long

MANKIND.....1

006.L54.146 ever prove that all mankind hath any more

MANKINDE.....4

017.L54.015 wit %1Averroes%2 says, that all mankinde hath

017.L54.026 That all mankinde hath one protecting

017.L54.032 mankinde hath very strong bounds to co-

017.L54.112 quanimity to all mankinde, for that is to

MANNER.....5

005.L54.059 this manner, I could have born it. To

006.L54.108 pray for them; which manner of prayer

044.L54.031 in the manner: and I sit by one too ten-

057.L54.027 cular manner I may best serve her purpo-

099.L54.014 serious manner. Which I speaker neither up-

MANNERLY.....1

041.L54.138 more mannerly towards my Lady %1Bedford%2,

MANNERS.....2

084.L54.026 manners, to make any visits. Therefore I

089.L54.P07 %1even the remembrance of good manners. By na-%2

MANS.....9

006.L54.029 as the greatest advantage which mans soul is

006.L54.113 advanced that mans Nature was scarce ad-

006.L54.117 %1Augustines%2 time also mans free will (by fierce [cw:opposi-]

022.L54.024 ripeneth it. Your mans haste, and mine to

030.L54.061 mans Letters might be better wanted then

037.L54.008 his room. I never feared his, nor any mans [p.113]

054.L54.083 for a feverous mans consideration. There-

113.L54.008 ger, then any mans good fortune, hath

120.L54.001 Y%+Our mans haste gives me the advan-

MANSI-.....1

005.L54.030 that in Gods house there are many Mansi-

MANUFACTURES.....2

018.L54.013 and manufactures; and they ought the

040.L54.015 many %1China%2 manufactures, of which

MANY.....65

003.L54.002 been yours many moneths, and hath

004.L54.007 many of my letters are lost already that it is

005.L54.030 that in Gods house there are many Mansi-

006.L54.012 and many times they never are, for I have a

006.L54.048 versies, have allowed many things for po-

006.L54.050 worthy of that dignity; And so many

006.L54.165 horse or Elephant, of which degree many [cw:whom]

008.L54.009 History. It was written by me many years
 008.L54.014 many eyes to read it: onely to some parti-
 008.L54.029 love from me, you will finde so many un-
 009.L54.001 A%+Mongst many other dignities which
 011.L54.014 luctation against it, have therefore many
 011.L54.022 like true friendship; but hath many devia-
 012.L54.027 but seldomest abroad: I shall have many
 012.L54.107 a man of many distempers, yet when he
 022.L54.006 I know you have many worthy friends of
 022.L54.P01 %1You forget to send me the Apology; and many times,%2
 026.L54.038 I hear from %1England%2 of many censures of my [cw:book,]
 032.L54.023 great many debts, contracted by our Exe-
 034.L54.028 ry many, not in their conscience, nor ends,
 034.L54.036 Primitive diet and custome: so are many
 034.L54.063 so many Courts, and Offices of Saints in
 035.L54.014 are almost so many writs of Execution? Or
 037.L54.019 ingaged to so many friends, who either by
 040.L54.015 many %1China%2 manufactures, of which
 041.L54.080 so many, so evident places of seditious
 041.L54.091 sures of %1France%2 so much, as so many friends
 041.L54.102 future receipt charged with so very many
 041.L54.156 do me the favour to tell me, how many you
 042.L54.034 time there come to you so many French men.
 042.L54.152 this time, when there go so many, I cannot
 044.L54.026 many circumferences soever fortune or our
 045.L54.026 to sacrifice one of many slaves or of many
 045.L54.026 to sacrifice one of many slaves or of many
 045.L54.037 businesse and many Quasi negotia, which
 048.L54.004 which have been many, and large, and too
 048.L54.031 mitted so many witnesses of his large dis-
 052.L54.044 though he have answered many things ful-
 052.L54.078 of relinquishing the King, in many points
 054.L54.014 great many of us, but taken none yet. I have
 054.L54.052 because I presume you had seposed many
 056.L54.023 I should not have sate so many processes, if
 065.L54.058 many interpretations: but I am at an end, of
 072.L54.005 things make as many steps to their end,
 072.L54.006 and need as many motions for the war-
 077.L54.069 many days received so much as a preserved
 078.L54.031 good use, as one that needs as many remem-
 083.L54.062 gave for Preachers, had scandalized many;
 083.L54.075 likely to produce many things greatly con-
 084.L54.025 into so many houses, as that it became ill
 085.L54.009 that all the year she doth many motherly
 087.L54.009 not, but amongst his many other blessings,
 089.L54.019 many thanks for every particular part of
 089.L54.038 many, lest this Letter should not get in-
 090.L54.008 ly delight. They arise to so many sheetes
 092.L54.076 into %1England%2 so many %1Frenchmen%2, as I am

100.L54.005 In which there are thus many degrees of
100.L54.012 have so many and so indeleble impressions[CW:of]
111.L54.004 If I had come, I must have asked you many
111.L54.005 reall pardons, for the many importunities
112.L54.005 You may have many better bargaines in
113.L54.024 to advance, in addition to your many fa-
116.L54.022 your many other Favours, to intreate my
122.L54.016 approbation heretofore in many of my Ser-
129.L54.013 me through many infirmities before he

MAR.....1

117.L54.0DL 20. Mar.

MAR.....1

011.L54.025 true wise friendship, which is not a mar-

MARCH.....3

022.L54.0DL %1First Saturday in%2/ March. 1607.

045.L54.0DL March 14. 1607.

054.L54.0DL 14. March./ %1Your true poor servant%2

MARINERS.....1

017.L54.084 towards that also, (as Mariners say)

MARK.....2

018.L54.103 make therefore to your self some mark, and

034.L54.078 standing, though not a prey, yet a mark,

MARKED.....2

017.L54.054 it is well marked, that in the holy Book,

054.L54.013 or graves; so that God hath marked out a

MARKET.....1

091.L54.023 Market, by telling you beforehand that

MARQUIS.....5

041.L54.094 to advance her Marquis of %1Ancre%2, of whose [p.124]

041.L54.110 them should be denied, when the Marquis

041.L54.121 Marquis, whom they have put into his ser-

041.L54.130 the Letters. For the young Marquis of %1Ver-%2

062.L54.051 say yet he goes to %1Prague%2 with the Marquis

MARRIAGE.....2

026.L54.070 Princess of the world, if that marriage pro-

029.L54.019 marriage begun yet: for I know you have

MARRIAGES.....2

042.L54.013 publication of the marriages, was no o- [p.128]

092.L54.075 these marriages, for at this time there come

MARRIED.....1

117.L54.018 pte, whether a married man dying,

MART.....2

039.L54.016 low Countries, which used to be the Mart

065.L54.092 to send you the edition of this Mart, since I

MARTHA.....1

015.L54.0HE %1To M%2%5rs%6 Martha Garet.

MARTII.....1

056.L54.0DL %79%8 Martii./ %1Your true servant in Jes. Chr.%2

MARTIN.....1

018.L54.P02 %1in%2 Essex, %1where M%2. Martin %1hath been, and left%2

MAS.....1

087.L54.048 mas day, and reserved Candlemas day to

MASK.....2

063.L54.009 none. He is here, practising for the Mask;

070.L54.007 now, or when the rage of the Mask is past.

MASKE.....1

019.L54.045 for his last Maske (because I hear say it

MASKS.....1

082.L54.015 a fortune upon Masks and Banqueting

MASQUE.....3

046.L54.017 a Masque for Christmas, so that they grow [p.144]

048.L54.033 for a Masque of Gentlemen: in which M.

065.L54.091 made by occasion of this Masque, I forbear

MASSE.....1

092.L54.061 write of Sir %1Robert Druries%2 going to Masse.

MAST.....1

100.L54.017 this Mast of children, and so am sure,

MASTER.....12

014.L54.021 thither; which if I can be master of my self,

017.L54.060 Husband, or Master, (and perchance it is

019.L54.036 and master %1Waterouse%2, have endammaged

029.L54.018 Master. So that there is no treaty for the

033.L54.010 Master in his %1A%2, another in his %1B%2, much

042.L54.016 red to the Queen that his Master was well

045.L54.052 frankly confesse mine own. The master of

077.L54.074 me a pacquet to your Master: he is gone;
081.L54.022 mand of me the office of being Master of
086.L54.031 to a master, and so truly I have observed
102.L54.024 since it may bee possible that the Master
123.L54.004 raign, and (I hope) my Master. My Tenets

MASTER%2.....1

106.L54.0HE %1To my Honoured Friend, Master%2

MASTER-PIECE.....1

019.L54.P08 %1news should think it a master-piece to be able to say no%2

MASTERS.....2

033.L54.012 Masters, and imployed all his time to ex-
122.L54.025 for me, to appear in my Masters sight, as

MAT.....2

073.L54.004 this Book, whether the gravity of the mat-
096.L54.020 appears, but base: as, I confesse, all mat- [cw:ters]

MATCH.....1

078.L54.071 a match with%1Spain%2, I hear nothing. The

MATERIALLS.....2

005.L54.033 taking in of his materials, why he takes
041.L54.034 but the materials and fuell of them should

MATES.....1

014.L54.012 mates, in the memory of that good Gentle-

MATHEMATIQUE.....1

052.L54.090 ons. Sir, not onely a Mathematique point,

MATION.....1

103.L54.010 mation of him. This gave my L. oc-

MATRONS.....1

035.L54.066 way fitter to draw the Roman Matrons to

MATTER.....15

006.L54.130 I think it falls out thus also in the matter of
006.L54.145 if the soul result out of matter, nor shall he
025.L54.023 certain, and if the matter be rightly applied
040.L54.018 knew not how, nor of what matter they
041.L54.095 greatnesse, for matter of command, or
041.L54.128 tween children) it is become a matter of
052.L54.051 the matter, which is the first, he referres it
052.L54.076 of falshoods in matter of fact, and of incon-
054.L54.043 matter as of a history and thing done; and

059.L54.027 this matter, in a more serious fashion, then
062.L54.055 matter of Warre, are not sent for so small
065.L54.084 this be a little matter, I would be sorry not
082.L54.013 my little stock of knowledge upon matter
090.L54.018 matter of Devotion, or Mortification, to [CW: that]
095.L54.019 by become a matter of State, you might

MATTER[CW].....1

025.L54.021 Physician, and that the subject and matter[CW:be]

MATTERS.....1

005.L54.089 your temporall estate and matters of this

MATURE.....1

042.L54.096 nesse is to rectifie, or at least to mature,

MAY.....166

001.L54.026 are grown to that bulk, that I may divide
002.L54.006 together, that every one of them may have
002.L54.010 you may apprehend a perfecter content-
004.L54.006 chance I need not lament this; it may be so
006.L54.025 sports admit; but you may read it in winter:
006.L54.026 And by that time I may more clearly ex-
006.L54.163 out infusion of such a soul may produce a
006.L54.204 that my way of expressing them may be
007.L54.017 make in my favour and discharge, you may
009.L54.030 soul is, can produce) you may be pleased to
010.L54.002 service, any thing may be an em-
011.L54.007 most strength, and that may. The first sphere
011.L54.041 may be some kinde of a second wisdom;
011.L54.050 persons, we may be glad of their company,
011.L54.051 if they go our way; we may for them
012.L54.121 you may see that my Letters~
013.L54.007 rate fortunes as mine, may well make
013.L54.012 and alms may be given in easier proporti-
017.L54.024 because none may doubt but that that reli-
017.L54.041 to give, that we may receive: And legall
017.L54.095 we may not kill our selves, so we may not
017.L54.095 we may not kill our selves, so we may not
017.L54.118 but ill, and such a degree of that as may
018.L54.007 out hurting any, so may the Spider in my
018.L54.099 in a much lesse distraction you may meet
018.L54.107 may finde some constancy in my constant
019.L54.003 which you may redeem all your former
019.L54.021 much as you think may be given me for my
019.L54.034 sent he may make himself whole again, of
019.L54.051 you may easily doe, because I assure my self
019.L54.P15 %1penalty: and I may die yet, if talking idly be an ill%2
021.L54.028 standing as may deliver him from being a

021.L54.059 be, we may make any state and place such;
 022.L54.002 nothing else, it may give you the pro-
 022.L54.003 fit of a tentation, or of an affliction: It may
 022.L54.027 may tell you what all I am. Though by
 026.L54.072 then that at my return into %1England%2, I may
 026.L54.075 Countrey, in his best seasons, I may see that
 027.L54.006 ters may be like them. The pleasantnesse
 027.L54.024 may sooner carry the fire out of a room
 027.L54.028 and airie, may be expelled with vertue or
 028.L54.001 Y%+OU may remember that long since
 028.L54.022 purpose therein; for if my means may
 029.L54.006 of some things, may give you occasion to
 029.L54.038 dream) may so farre distress %1Bohemia%2, as
 029.L54.041 where he may recompense great losses,
 030.L54.034 cause he may cast up a greater summe who
 031.L54.044 that there may be cases, where one may do
 031.L54.044 that there may be cases, where one may do
 031.L54.087 vour, if I may finde a Letter from you (if
 031.L54.105 to write any more Letters, you may easily
 032.L54.002 for %1France%2; though I may have other ends,
 033.L54.022 something like those. Perchance such may
 033.L54.032 may be seen, because they are thick bodies,
 034.L54.018 think) may have been so incommodiously
 034.L54.022 may have testified such an indifferency, as
 034.L54.090 then of a Poet, into which (that I may al-
 035.L54.051 may examine, contrroll, and expostulate,
 035.L54.055 time, I am upon the stage, you may be con-
 036.L54.029 exercise may not be done inopportunately, no
 038.L54.005 renthesis: It may be left out, yet it contri-
 038.L54.019 cause they are permanent; for in them I may
 040.L54.014 it. As it is, you may accept it so, as we do
 041.L54.008 continuall, and uninterrupted; may be
 041.L54.093 she may have the better leave to make haste [cw:to]
 041.L54.154 sinesse may strangle me in him. When it
 044.L54.038 because the inclosed Letters may dignifie
 045.L54.017 Letter, which may perish, yet I remember,
 046.L54.043 Tower, may be accepted for him. To come
 046.L54.078 without a name, and therefore I may end
 051.L54.056 then within such distance, as may have
 051.L54.104 case may need favour, and not have it. That
 052.L54.018 I see yet) and both sides may be in justice,
 052.L54.024 Subjects, and that all the rest may be none
 052.L54.031 may not Roman Bishops, (so enlightned
 054.L54.024 this onely perchance may be news to you,
 055.L54.007 you and me that may be worth the telling,
 057.L54.019 word) that he may be accommodate there,
 057.L54.027 cular manner I may best serve her purpo-
 058.L54.027 widower and my wife alive, which may
 059.L54.025 ving lyen that way, it may prove possible,

059.L54.026 that my weak assistance may be of use in
 059.L54.033 so, I may finde reason to make rime. If it be [p.181]
 061.L54.034 may accustome them to endure disappoint-
 062.L54.031 may be surer to meet in heaven then in any
 062.L54.033 here, we may meet as often as we list in
 064.L54.010 men of much leasure may soon exceed, [p.193]
 063.L54.029 to us, I may have something which you
 063.L54.030 may be content to receive from
 065.L54.026 M. %1Mathew%2, you may lose the ease which
 065.L54.028 may lose the benefit, of having had so much
 065.L54.044 your may advance it at %1Dorset%2 house) I hope
 065.L54.073 %1Countesse chez vous%2, as that I may not put it
 066.L54.006 me, may make you apt to over-beleeve
 066.L54.009 full of such uncertanities, as may justly
 069.L54.018 promise so much worth, that it may deserve [p.204]
 074.L54.014 being ended for next Terme, I may have in-
 077.L54.067 you receive this letter, may do her any good
 078.L54.068 chance, she may think it a little wisdom, e,
 079.L54.021 rours death may somewhat shorten our [CW:way]
 079.L54.031 which may make me forbear; but no
 079.L54.034 here in %1England%2, (as, we may be gon before
 079.L54.047 your heart, as may be strong seales to you,
 080.L54.009 ten Books: and if you may stay very long,
 080.L54.013 and I may find time in your absence to do
 082.L54.018 the poor and impotent sinner may finde
 083.L54.016 from your son, or any other report, may
 084.L54.070 Court; perchance you may doubt whether [p.236]
 084.L54.095 like not this expression) that may make
 085.L54.019 law, so farre as to a title you may be pleased
 087.L54.030 hath been my desire, (and God may be
 087.L54.039 mond Lady, you may safely deliver %1Roper%2,
 089.L54.025 by Commissioners, that a great debt may be
 089.L54.034 of my Letters may at last make a strong
 090.L54.007 some such order, as may minister some ho-
 090.L54.020 may ever Mortifie, but Holinesse. If you
 091.L54.044 ters if I lay still, may be more thriftily be- [cw:stowed]
 092.L54.034 so far as to a Title, you may be pleased to
 092.L54.079 parosond, you may believe it: and you
 092.L54.080 may believe, that no Court in Christen-
 092.L54.085 tain, and the Ring, you may be bold to
 093.L54.014 may be as good physique to you, as she,
 094.L54.041 farther I may dare to offend in that kinde.
 096.L54.006 money; and I may hit better with this
 096.L54.007 hail-shot of little Letters (because they may
 096.L54.013 chance it may be long enough, because I
 096.L54.030 which is a Mercers, you may hear of one
 097.L54.015 you may hear me say there, that I have
 099.L54.012 nesse may produce occasions, wherein I
 099.L54.013 may expresse my opinion of it, in a more

099.L54.021 you may, in
 101.L54.001 P%+Erchance others may have told you,
 102.L54.020 that L. whom perchance the K. may bee
 102.L54.022 mentanie man, and it may be late labour-
 102.L54.024 since it may bee possible that the Master
 102.L54.025 of the Rolles may a little relent this suite,
 103.L54.023 tion, you may bee pleased to forbear a
 103.L54.024 few dayes, till I may occasionally dis-
 104.L54.015 the rest, that I may understand, wherein
 105.L54.009 Conscientiousnesse may sometimes make
 106.L54.021 by my troth I am almost blinde: you may
 108.L54.022 ly, you may get a fair widow: for M%5ris%6
 109.L54.010 Saterdag: so that I may, at our coming to
 109.L54.012 where I may send you word of our supping
 112.L54.005 You may have many better bargaines in
 112.L54.007 to me, nor any thing which you may call
 112.L54.011 may be an excusable boldnesse, because they
 112.L54.013 hold me. I know there may be degrees of
 113.L54.030 that losse of time may make it much more
 113.L54.031 difficult, and may give courage to the ill
 114.L54.003 it may have the grace of acceptation, both
 114.L54.016 the strongest friendships may be made of
 114.L54.022 Law, a man may be %1Felo de se%2, if he kill
 114.L54.023 himself, so I think a man may be %1Fur de se%2,
 116.L54.026 to you, as that you may take knowledge
 116.L54.027 thereof to him, then you may ease him of
 118.L54.008 nation where I may wait upon you at your
 119.L54.015 time may come, and you may afford some
 119.L54.015 time may come, and you may afford some
 120.L54.009 derstand all Vertue so well, as you may be
 121.L54.002 service, yet you may make this profit of
 125.L54.011 pose may be well accepted, and my defects
 126.L54.022 ship, you may dine with him, after you
 126.L54.024 which may be more yours, I aske it of
 127.L54.010 may hide my selfe in your out-chamber.
 129.L54.032 to the contrary, but that I may be called to

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018.L54.P15 %1chance his life needed a longer sicknesse, but a man may%2

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001.L54.022 have a room in your favour keeps me alive;
 001.L54.024 me, if by one letter you tell me, that you
 001.L54.024 me, if by one letter you tell me, that you
 002.L54.018 to me. In States, it is a weakness to stand
 004.L54.002 the messenger comes too easily to me,
 004.L54.021 letter tells you, that all those are in me to-
 004.L54.027 to me, but as a witness, to subscribe the
 006.L54.019 you did lesse reveale to me your progresses,

006.L54.028 entred into me, concerning your soul: for
007.L54.016 reasons which I know your love to me will
008.L54.006 wards me. But besides the Poems, of
008.L54.009 History. It was written by me many years
008.L54.023 and not by D. %1Donne%2: Reserve it for me, if
008.L54.027 with it. Love me still, thus farre, for your
008.L54.029 love from me, you will finde so many un-
008.L54.030 worthinesses in me, as you grow ashamed
009.L54.006 written: he did me much honour both in
009.L54.009 me a means of doing him a service in this
009.L54.013 Letter which concerned me; and it had
009.L54.014 been a double guiltinesse in me, to have
009.L54.037 gun in me without my knowing when,
010.L54.004 sheth, so doth any power in me to serve
011.L54.106 Pen and Inke, as the letter can accuse me [cw:of;]
012.L54.008 under it a vault, I make that promise me, that
012.L54.025 me yet; I shall be in this world, like a por-
012.L54.028 things to make me weary, and yet not get
012.L54.030 my best means that you suffer not for me,
012.L54.032 leave behinde me of any estimation, is my
012.L54.036 me. Since my imprisonment in my bed, I
012.L54.043 in Latin verse, which gave me not the rea-
012.L54.046 me a defence, if any man; to a Lay man, and
012.L54.079 which it is impossible for me to give you a
012.L54.093 ted me yesterday told me that our Church
012.L54.093 ted me yesterday told me that our Church
012.L54.132 provocations. S%5r%6 you would pity me if you
012.L54.133 saw me write, and therefore will pardon
012.L54.134 me if I write no more: my pain hath drawn
013.L54.001 I%+ Am sorry, if your care of me have made
013.L54.004 testimonies of your favour to me, of which
013.L54.015 this kindnesse which you have done me, I
013.L54.016 value it so, as might alone perswade me of
013.L54.017 your care of me; in recompense of which,
014.L54.015 hands. You teach me what I owe her
014.L54.017 have a part and interest in it, by doing me
014.L54.026 nue me in their favour, and hold in your
015.L54.002 vour your brother hath done me in a
015.L54.005 which he doth, as well by letting me see
015.L54.006 how you do, as by giving me occasions, and
015.L54.022 of you familiar and ordinary in me, [p.41]
017.L54.006 temper as travelled me at %1Paris%2; a Fever,
017.L54.058 move me farre from the curse of %1Vae%L soli%2. [cw:But]
018.L54.016 den her. But for me, if I were able to hus-
018.L54.058 that death should take me asleep. I would
018.L54.059 not have him meerly seise me, and onely
018.L54.060 declare me to be dead, but win me, and
018.L54.060 declare me to be dead, but win me, and
018.L54.061 overcome me. When I must shipwrack,

018.L54.P04 %1no news to you, but it was to me; without doubt want%2
 018.L54.P26 %1Lest your%2 Poleworth %1carrier should cousen me, I send%2
 019.L54.001 I%+F this which I send you inclosed give me
 019.L54.021 much as you think may be given me for my
 019.L54.031 M. %1Martin%2 from me, how easie it will be
 019.L54.043 which he promised to lend me at my re-
 019.L54.055 more by it, yet it hath made me a Let-
 019.L54.P03 %1kept me in a continuall vomiting, so that I know not%2
 019.L54.P07 %1it worse, for me thinks that they who love to adde to%2
 020.L54.004 given me leave to come to my %1London%2-pri-
 020.L54.016 prayers for me, to tell you as soon as my
 020.L54.019 %1day%2 morning your man brought me a Let-
 020.L54.020 ter, which (if he had not found me at %1Lon%2-
 020.L54.023 tune hath made me such as I am, rather a
 020.L54.030 mity enough left in me for an assurance of
 020.L54.041 in which he visits me; and I have not yet
 020.L54.044 say which should make me grudge this
 020.L54.045 straitnesse of time. He tels me he sends again [cw:upon]
 020.L54.059 brought me this morning. Sir, I dare sit
 021.L54.002 pleasures, to hear me often say that I love
 021.L54.005 and me, but the sphear in which your re-
 021.L54.007 concentrique to God: for me thinks the
 022.L54.028 taking me before my day (which I accoun-
 022.L54.031 in this, that you see me hereby, willing to
 022.L54.P01 %1You forget to send me the Apology; and many times,%2
 023.L54.006 Ladiship did me the honour to see in
 023.L54.023 towards me, and pay me with a Pardon.
 023.L54.023 towards me, and pay me with a Pardon.
 025.L54.036 nesse dejects me, either I countermine it
 025.L54.038 about me again, and flie into sportfulnesse
 026.L54.005 because any Pacquet from me into %1England%2
 026.L54.040 I do but pardon me in my descent in Printing
 026.L54.053 down to print verses, it became me to say,
 026.L54.056 been a new weakness in me, to have prai-
 026.L54.065 votion; for me thinkes it is a new kinde
 026.L54.083 %1Paris%2. Therefore give me leave to end this,
 026.L54.090 a Letter should come from me, with such
 027.L54.007 of the season displeases me. Every thing re-
 027.L54.015 make me; but I have over fraught my self
 027.L54.042 me, and must be pulled out at once, or ne-
 027.L54.052 to day: they Inne not, but dwell in me, and
 027.L54.053 see themselves so welcome, and find in me
 027.L54.057 it, that your counsell might cure me, and if
 028.L54.003 me, but the wide distance in which I have
 028.L54.004 lived from Court, makes me reasonably
 028.L54.006 power in me, though he must of necessity
 028.L54.008 of me, as we did to him, so that perchance
 028.L54.009 he hath a servant of me, which might be
 028.L54.012 him still, and conserve me in his love; and

028.L54.014 again, and restore me to the place, which
 028.L54.017 sell, hath told me that M%5r%6 %1Fowler%2 hath some
 028.L54.021 seek him at Court, to let me understand his [p. 82]
 028.L54.023 make me acceptable to the Queen and him,
 029.L54.002 you command me to write by such a
 029.L54.008 unto you, give me leave to tell you, that the[CW:now]
 029.L54.032 me this is as strange as any, That this year[CW:there]
 029.L54.P01 %1No straitnesse makes me forget my service to%2
 030.L54.002 brought me to %1London%2, presents me
 030.L54.002 brought me to %1London%2, presents me
 030.L54.003 with all your letters. Me thought it was
 030.L54.021 light in themselves, or indiscussed in me,
 030.L54.025 me to have mercy upon you and spare you;
 030.L54.043 on, you were as excusable to me if you [cw:writ]
 030.L54.048 onely to me, who have neither, this omis-
 030.L54.057 and decencie in ours) so to me who can do
 030.L54.069 nable for me to break. At least, to write
 030.L54.072 deserves from you to me. To make my
 031.L54.064 enough excuse them to me, for writing so
 031.L54.081 I had never heard any thing to make me
 031.L54.086 end of %1August%2. You shall do me much fa-
 031.L54.094 I protest earnestly to you, it troubles me [p.93]
 032.L54.003 yet if it do but keep me awake, it recom- [cw:penses]
 032.L54.004 penses me well. I am now in the after- [p.94]
 032.L54.039 pressed your love to me, which is, to main-
 032.L54.040 tain me in the same room in my Lady %1Bed%2-
 032.L54.041 %1fords%2 opinion, in the which you placed me.
 032.L54.049 she desire, though it were but for me; I
 033.L54.078 to you nor me a busie Letter. I end with a
 033.L54.081 self in the progresse, leave them for me, and
 033.L54.083 me till you return. And besides this Alle-
 033.L54.084 goricall lending, lend me truely your coun-
 033.L54.085 sails, and love God and me, whilst I love
 034.L54.015 me be bold to fear, that that sound true opi-
 034.L54.089 me, was in the beginning of a graver course,
 034.L54.092 relapse. The Spanish proverb informes [cw:me,]
 034.L54.093 me, that he is a fool which cannot make [p.104]
 034.L54.111 moved you to bid me write be not con-
 035.L54.002 me importune, if I bid you good mor-
 035.L54.056 tent to hear me. And now that perchance I
 035.L54.074 me with you, yet I must adde my entreaty,
 035.L54.077 be able to tell me who hath them.
 036.L54.013 kindes, as conveyances and deliverers of me
 036.L54.014 to you, whether you accept me as a friend,
 037.L54.004 from me, that he hath assured them that he
 037.L54.022 and in me a love which deserves to be sa-
 038.L54.016 worse in me) so I allow my Letters much
 038.L54.018 go from me more considerately, and be
 039.L54.011 all: that time to me towards you is Tuesday,

039.L54.026 nothing from me (though the Countrey
 039.L54.030 Lady, who did me the honour to acknow-
 039.L54.037 shall see of this kinde from me.
 040.L54.022 So were it for me who am as farre removed [p.119]
 040.L54.031 %1ford%2 hath afforded me, of giving her name
 041.L54.039 yours to me. I learn that there is truth
 041.L54.044 my fortune would afford me any room in
 041.L54.054 yet it will please me a little to have had a long
 041.L54.060 of mirth, let me tell you the good nature of
 041.L54.146 ball. He told me that %1Pindar%2 is gone to %1Con-%2
 041.L54.149 lected that businesse. Continue me in M.
 041.L54.154 sinesse may strangle me in him. When it
 041.L54.155 shall not trouble you to write to me, I pray
 041.L54.156 do me the favour to tell me, how many you
 041.L54.156 do me the favour to tell me, how many you
 041.L54.157 have received from me, for I have now
 041.L54.162 addressed them unto. Hold me still in your
 041.L54.167 beleeve me that I shall ever with much af-
 042.L54.008 tion of other mens merits, to me however
 042.L54.077 meet, and at the hour he sent me his excuse,
 042.L54.124 you to know it, yet me thinks it concerns
 042.L54.125 me to tell it. That %1Cook%2 of which you writ
 042.L54.126 to me, is come hither, and hath brought me
 042.L54.126 to me, is come hither, and hath brought me
 042.L54.128 writ to me, which pacquet, he saies, you
 042.L54.147 would doe so, Sir %1Rob%2. %1Rich%2 gave me his,
 042.L54.159 in me, that is not bent upon your enjoying
 043.L54.031 thrown me 400%5l%6 lower then when I entred
 044.L54.044 %1Meaully%2 intreated me by her Letter to hasten
 044.L54.050 of the plague, though your Letter bid me:
 044.L54.062 me now from being
 045.L54.002 last, she let me think that her
 045.L54.005 me, when I knew how near M. %1Mathews%2
 045.L54.008 Letter from you brought to me to %1Micham%2
 045.L54.014 To me it is safest to write, because it per-
 045.L54.056 others upon me, is my preservation from
 045.L54.062 king at night, so equall to me do the
 046.L54.007 ters to me, gave me reason to hope for you,
 046.L54.007 ters to me, gave me reason to hope for you,
 046.L54.065 impressions of me in him. Sir, as my dis- [p.146]
 046.L54.068 what ever Court friends do for me, yea,
 046.L54.070 most importune me, to awake and stare the
 047.L54.007 you trusted me. It is (I cannot say the waigh-
 048.L54.001 Y%+Our Son left here a Letter for me,
 048.L54.010 impossibility in me, and finde me here,
 048.L54.010 impossibility in me, and finde me here,
 048.L54.013 Letter of yours makes me perceive, that
 048.L54.020 failed, it were an injury from me to the
 048.L54.028 he might make a cheap bargain with me

048.L54.032 position towards me. They are preparing
 048.L54.043 upon me by message to waite upon him;
 048.L54.045 sought me, but in one kinde. But the im- [CW: portunity]
 048.L54.046 portunity of the houre excuses me, and deli- [p.150]
 049.L54.001 I%+ Love to give you advantages upon me,
 049.L54.007 Letter told me so, in the midst of dinner at
 049.L54.009 yours; if you have overvalued me in any ca-
 049.L54.011 hopes of me. I wish my self whatsoever you
 049.L54.012 wish me; and so I do, what ever you wish
 049.L54.019 do me no favour, which I need not, nor
 049.L54.022 of me, the ballance by which I weigh my
 050.L54.005 and because that Letter found me under
 050.L54.007 the proportion of ills that fall upon me) [cw:is]
 050.L54.016 that M%5r%6. %1W. Stanhope%2 giving me the ho-
 050.L54.018 stantly to depart, for your parts, did me the
 050.L54.020 you. With me, Sir, it is thus, there is not
 051.L54.002 you the Sermon that you do me the ho-
 051.L54.008 like the Gout, as makes me unable to write.
 051.L54.012 Letter will testifie against me. Sir, I be-
 051.L54.016 me so much, as that I am not sensible of the
 051.L54.029 %1Dadley%2, referring me to M%5ris%6 %1Withringtons%2 re-
 051.L54.110 me, as that I lye just at %1London%2; and with
 051.L54.114 me, and my desire provokes me to, the
 051.L54.114 me, and my desire provokes me to, the
 051.L54.116 daughter %1Constance%2 is at this time with me; [CW:for]
 051.L54.118 me, who otherwise live upon the almes of
 051.L54.122 with me, when your Letter was brought,
 051.L54.129 did to me, that which I testifie for her, that
 052.L54.005 bowels you left me. It hath refreshed, and
 054.L54.011 hath held out thus long to assist me, but is
 054.L54.046 ten remembrance of it, gives me often oc-
 054.L54.048 me in her memory, and of professing my
 054.L54.057 me, I tell you with the whispering of a
 054.L54.073 extinguished. You made me offer so long
 054.L54.078 of the Rolls provided me one, Sir %1Ed. Her-%2
 054.L54.079 %1bert%2, who makes haste away, made me a [CW:present]
 054.L54.089 my summons, at this hour come to me. My
 054.L54.090 Physicians have made me afraid, that this
 054.L54.092 me into lightnesses, therefore I am desi-
 054.L54.094 such danger overtake me.
 055.L54.007 you and me that may be worth the telling,
 055.L54.008 that my L. Chancellor gave me so noble
 055.L54.013 though I attain not mine end. It spent me
 055.L54.018 have been inconvenient for me, to have put
 055.L54.031 towards me, that out of a voluptuous loath-
 055.L54.061 Letters clear me.
 056.L54.003 nified to me by my L. and am still under it,
 056.L54.009 blame for hating me, the Jesuits, and yet I [CW:go.]
 056.L54.031 oners, was brought to me, because she was

056.L54.034 who presents her service to you by me [p.176]
 056.L54.037 get me absolutely and intirely, whensoever
 056.L54.038 you forget me to that noble Countesse. God
 057.L54.009 ments, keeps me from saying to her self thus
 057.L54.012 in that his Lordships sends me word, that [CW:that]
 057.L54.014 me, in giving me %1Blouham%2, is now likely to
 057.L54.014 me, in giving me %1Blouham%2, is now likely to
 057.L54.015 fall upon me, because the Incumbent is
 057.L54.026 will be pleased to direct me in what parti-
 058.L54.009 she sent it me next day with some thankses,
 058.L54.010 and some excuse that she knew not me,
 058.L54.017 takes off from me any new waight upon my
 058.L54.026 befall me, upon me; which are, to be a
 058.L54.026 befall me, upon me; which are, to be a
 059.L54.006 %1Gherard%2. But though by telling me, it was
 059.L54.028 an Epithalamion. This made me therefore
 060.L54.003 man limited me to call for them, came to
 060.L54.013 even in the Letter it self to me, I deprehend
 060.L54.014 much inclination, to chide me: and it is
 060.L54.016 you spare me. So little occasion as that
 060.L54.019 which (so God help me) was so little, that I
 060.L54.029 me, but when I came to the paper inclosed,
 060.L54.036 man shall have that from me, if he expect
 060.L54.043 have not seen through me yet, nor known
 060.L54.044 me perfectly; for I might think by this, (if
 061.L54.006 kinde awakens me to present my humble
 061.L54.016 of me, from you: And, at what time soe-
 061.L54.017 ver she thought best of me in her life, I am
 061.L54.031 me; and laying that look upon it, it came
 061.L54.039 and had told it me, and would have been [p.186]
 061.L54.052 disappointment to me. More then these,
 062.L54.015 before: he told me he had some hope of
 064.L54.001 T%+HE Messenger who brought me
 064.L54.002 your Letter presented me a just excuse,
 064.L54.014 for me to have written them, (for I had an
 064.L54.016 a beleefe I me, that you could think it fit
 064.L54.036 you feed my desires, and you give me means
 064.L54.044 ned me for this hour to London: from
 065.L54.005 who brought this inclosed Letter to me, [CW: and]
 065.L54.006 and left it unsealed, intreated me to take the [p.195]
 065.L54.008 which is in that letter (for he read it to me)
 065.L54.013 of that, he tells me thus much, that Sir %1W.%2
 065.L54.039 seem loth to afford me that time, which
 065.L54.041 but that which you told me out of the
 065.L54.045 will inable me to escape clamor, and an
 065.L54.065 me more diligence, to seek them, then it did
 065.L54.066 to make them. This made me aske to bor-
 065.L54.079 thing after that. I pray tell me as soon as
 066.L54.001 Y%+Our Letter comes to me, at Grace after

066.L54.006 me, may make you apt to over-beleeve
 066.L54.033 would have sent me backe. This you must
 066.L54.034 be pleased to let me have again, for I borrow
 066.L54.040 them. I take the falshood upon me; for I
 067.L54.009 send you this Letter, which was sent to me
 068.L54.011 come in there; yet, let me give you in pas-
 070.L54.009 pray let me know it. I would kisse your
 071.L54.007 particular past arrest me, or divert me, yet
 071.L54.007 particular past arrest me, or divert me, yet
 072.L54.017 them that serve them: which makes me
 073.L54.002 not onely to beleeve me, it is a great in-
 074.L54.028 speak to me, have defaced those impressi-
 074.L54.039 will, I doubt not, bring you and me toge-
 074.L54.044 loves that zeale in me, will not suffer you to
 074.L54.048 to write, and your daughter sent me word,
 075.L54.027 bell rings me into the Church; there Sir,
 076.L54.003 swiftest and loudest) found me not till
 076.L54.018 taught me by granting more to deny no
 077.L54.007 and would have tried your love to me,
 077.L54.065 of her sicknesse, makes me justly fear, that
 077.L54.074 me a pacquet to your Master: he is gone;
 077.L54.081 for (so God help me) I know not what it [cw:is]
 077.L54.P01 %1You know me without a name, and I know%2
 078.L54.008 not expect any account thereof from me,
 078.L54.009 who have not half an hour left me before
 078.L54.039 way of expressing her favour to me, I must [p.219]
 078.L54.042 me. I am almost sorry, that an Elegy
 078.L54.049 but that she sent me 30%1l%2. which in good
 078.L54.055 me. I confesse to you, her former
 078.L54.056 fashion towards me, had given a better
 078.L54.058 makes me see, that I must use more friends,
 078.L54.069 to make such measure of me, as they who
 078.L54.093 me a doubt, that they are sure to choak it,
 079.L54.009 came to you, only give me leave to tell you
 079.L54.013 came to me, so near the time of his going a-
 079.L54.029 faults which you have ever pardoned in me,
 079.L54.031 which may make me forbear; but no
 079.L54.040 hinde me a heart, better affected to you, nor
 079.L54.042 with me. Almighty God blesse you, with
 079.L54.062 me. You have been so long used to my hand
 079.L54.069 ly for keeping me alive in the memory of [CW:the]
 080.L54.015 to move you to love me, but because you
 081.L54.013 it to be his desire to convey it through me.
 081.L54.022 mand of me the office of being Master of
 083.L54.005 dinner, shewed me a Letter from you, from
 083.L54.009 wardnesse, then by your Letter to me they
 083.L54.017 have given you any mention of me; he
 083.L54.018 writ to me from the %1Compter%2, that he was un-
 083.L54.024 me that 8%5l%6 would discharge him, and that

083.L54.038 me of all I can say. The Palatinate is abso-
 083.L54.053 ed me a Letter yesternight, that the Town
 084.L54.012 man brought me your Letter of the 8 of
 084.L54.014 gives me the largenesse, till friday to send a
 084.L54.017 you require light from me, that is not
 084.L54.087 sowed her favours towards me, in such a
 084.L54.089 I am) her favours are grown with me, and
 084.L54.092 crease in me every day, and therefore every
 084.L54.098 her noble favours to me, nor leave them
 085.L54.002 excuse; your friendship is to me an
 085.L54.004 ber me but twice in a year: He that could
 085.L54.014 clination to do it. This hath made me
 086.L54.005 do, but that two things make me forbear
 086.L54.012 I shall be otherwise, then when it left me.
 087.L54.006 duce me to after, that I am thereby the ofte-
 087.L54.017 through all; for, one writ unto me, that some
 087.L54.029 could be, that they could not hear me. It
 087.L54.031 pleased to grant it me) that I might die in
 087.L54.037 for so good a friend as you are, to send me
 087.L54.040 whatsoever belongs to me, and he will
 087.L54.051 my Lord Chamberlaine beleieve me to be [cw:dead]
 087.L54.052 dead, and leave me out; for as long as [p.244]
 089.L54.006 Letter, yet it was good newes to me, that
 089.L54.007 you thought me worthy of so good a testi-
 089.L54.P04 %1You will the easilier forgive me, that I write no%2
 090.L54.011 Friends importun'd me to Print them, I im-
 090.L54.023 and rectifie me in them: I submit sub-
 091.L54.006 which you sent by Captain %1Peter%2 found me
 091.L54.014 you overtooke me, which by my L. %1Chan-%2
 091.L54.015 %1dos%2 love to me for your sake, was sent after
 091.L54.016 me to %1Mastricht%2: He came to %1Spa%C%2 within
 091.L54.020 bring me near my desires, and intercept me. [cw:If]
 091.L54.020 bring me near my desires, and intercept me. [cw:If]
 091.L54.024 which must make me acceptable to you at
 091.L54.034 me light. If Sir %1John Brooke%2 be within
 091.L54.046 your favour, to meet me, and to welcome
 092.L54.004 owes; this make me that I dare not tell
 092.L54.008 but yours, nor ever came to me, to let me
 092.L54.008 but yours, nor ever came to me, to let me
 092.L54.011 ter which Sir H. %1Wotton%2 writ to me from [cw:%1Amyens;]
 092.L54.022 when he began to love me. Sir %1Thomas Lu-%2
 092.L54.024 bid me writing now. I have written to him
 092.L54.069 to make me forbear writing to him. I am
 092.L54.092 Letter to me by any other way then M.
 092.L54.095 where we are; And make me by loving
 092.L54.096 me still, worthy to be
 093.L54.008 negligence or coldnesse in me, I were
 094.L54.009 %1H. Gooderes%2 parties. Sir, you do me double
 094.L54.016 ly of any ability in me, lest you indanger

094.L54.017 your own reputation, by overvaluing me.
 094.L54.023 verses, and so take them with me and sing
 094.L54.043 me the steward of his service to you. Be-
 095.L54.002 to me by more hazardous waies, had
 095.L54.008 he brought me as much Letter as all the
 095.L54.018 against writing to me, since it is there-
 095.L54.030 hath sealed me a Patent of that place du-
 095.L54.033 your stiffe silence amounts) to make me
 096.L54.012 me; but since it comes to begge more, per-
 096.L54.016 give me leave to keep that name still, it
 096.L54.032 ter directed to me at Sir %1Rob. Druries%2 at
 096.L54.033 %1Amiens%2, though he know not me: and I
 097.L54.004 %1Germany%2 it is at last come to me at %1Spa%C%2.
 097.L54.005 This good experience makes me in despite
 097.L54.015 you may hear me say there, that I have
 098.L54.004 heavyer burden upon me, of which I am
 098.L54.008 your Lordship will pardon me this care
 098.L54.015 me, and might perchance have fallen into
 098.L54.023 former favourable opinions of me, you
 098.L54.029 me, contented my self to joyne with him
 098.L54.034 Which it is necessary for me to say at this
 098.L54.035 time, left, if he who was interessed with me
 098.L54.038 ship might conceive new suspicions of me.
 098.L54.045 fall upon me) could affect me more. But
 098.L54.045 fall upon me) could affect me more. But
 098.L54.050 crime: which should be effected upon me,
 098.L54.052 favour towards me, since no penalty could
 100.L54.013 of your favour to me, as they might [p.272]
 100.L54.028 every act of yours make me more and more
 101.L54.004 with me, is, that I am relapsed into good
 102.L54.007 vice: so much you adde to me, everie time
 102.L54.008 you give me leave thus to kisse your hands.
 102.L54.030 ford me a few of your late Minutes at your
 106.L54.006 surprised me, when neither I had enough
 106.L54.009 gave them me. But Sir, if I had 10000000.
 106.L54.017 from me to you, that I goe to bed, then that
 107.L54.009 me. Upon which true debility, I was for-
 108.L54.002 me, by this diligence, I know you can
 108.L54.018 mand me to send, I held it but half an hour:
 108.L54.019 which served me to read those few leafes,
 110.L54.022 ency informe me, what is looked for at
 111.L54.031 shortly: and be content to receive me, who
 112.L54.004 to make another title to me, by buying me.
 112.L54.004 to make another title to me, by buying me.
 112.L54.007 to me, nor any thing which you may call
 112.L54.013 hold me. I know there may be degrees of
 112.L54.016 suffering that from me, or my Letters, both
 112.L54.033 other station, then such as might make me
 113.L54.025 vours and benefits to me. And if you have

113.L54.027 this town, to give me notice, what times
 113.L54.028 are fittest for me to waite, to injoy your fa-
 115.L54.004 contract laid upon me. I go to morrow to
 115.L54.006 from this town goes with me my brother [p.296]
 115.L54.015 you have done me more honour, then I can
 115.L54.016 be worthy of, in missing me so diligently.
 116.L54.011 sidering me. If therefore my Lord upon
 116.L54.013 thing to you of the purpose thereof; let me
 116.L54.017 me, I was bold to present that which I
 116.L54.044 admitted me for
 120.L54.001 Y%+Our mans haste gives me the advan-
 120.L54.011 nesse and services are due to you from me,
 121.L54.003 me, that you be hereafter more cautelous
 121.L54.007 me, as to abandon me, go forward in
 121.L54.007 me, as to abandon me, go forward in
 121.L54.008 your favours to me, so farre, as to
 121.L54.014 me, to continue in me the comfort which
 121.L54.014 me, to continue in me the comfort which
 122.L54.015 makes me afraid. I hoped for the Kings
 122.L54.024 more, fit for me, (because I hold that unfit
 122.L54.025 for me, to appear in my Masters sight, as
 123.L54.002 ing me in your memory, and enlarging
 123.L54.003 me so far, as to the memory of my Sove-
 124.L54.018 on towards me, grounded upon some o-
 124.L54.041 which made me conclude, that the King
 124.L54.062 might be unfit for me to appear, I beseech
 124.L54.063 you afford me the knowledge. Otherwise,
 124.L54.P02 %1L.%2 Carlisle, %1who assured me of a gracious ac-%2
 125.L54.002 enlarge to me, of eating in your cham-
 125.L54.008 lity disabled me, even for receiving favours.
 126.L54.020 you dined with me to day, and come, if your [p.313]
 126.L54.023 have fasted with me. To day, or any day,
 127.L54.014 to shew me the Closet, when I come to
 128.L54.015 downwards in your favours to me, be plea-
 129.L54.002 command, nothing could trouble me
 129.L54.011 because I have not had enough upon me to [p.317]
 129.L54.012 kill me, but because it pleases God to passe
 129.L54.013 me through many infirmities before he
 129.L54.014 take me either by those particular remem-
 129.L54.015 brances, to bring me to particular repen-
 129.L54.016 tances, or by them to give me hope of his
 129.L54.021 heretofore. All this mellows me for hea-
 129.L54.022 ven, and so ferments me in this world, as I
 129.L54.041 of %1Dorset%2 gave me the lease of the Impropri-
 129.L54.045 have defamed me, of a defectiveness to-

ME.....1

032.L54.055 self at home, whilst I am in your me-

ME%2.....1

089.L54.P06 %1that I live in a place which hath quenched in me%2

MEA-.....1

052.L54.087 not be scandalized, and that neither mea-

MEAN.....14

012.L54.041 name. Amongst ancient annals I mean [cw:some]

025.L54.068 purpose; I mean to write a Letter, and I am

026.L54.019 mean one way or other, first or last, I hope

027.L54.051 came not yesterday, nor mean to go away

030.L54.004 a rent day, I mean such as yours, and not as

030.L54.037 friends, (I mean onely for Letters) neither

030.L54.074 who cannot or mean not to pay) I pray

035.L54.054 they present no mean. Since then at this

040.L54.007 cious. We often excuse and advance mean

052.L54.072 see you; and in the mean time, I will ad-

055.L54.049 know otherwise that the LL. mean to

065.L54.053 my L. Chamberlain. This I mean to do [CW:forth-]

083.L54.029 directed therein; and in the mean time,

094.L54.008 neighbourhood; you know I mean Sir

MEAN-.....1

111.L54.002 science, that I need a pardon for mean-

MEANES.....2

051.L54.038 lects upon that, that Sir %1Ed. H.%2 meanes to

116.L54.036 which is more) of a meanes for mee to

MEANS.....17

006.L54.114 mitted to be so much as any means or in-

009.L54.009 me a means of doing him a service in this

010.L54.029 ting and a speaking equall means to edifi-

012.L54.030 my best means that you suffer not for me,

024.L54.002 means, which established them, I nurse

028.L54.022 purpose therein; for if my means may

041.L54.082 that it was fit by all means to provide a-

042.L54.066 ing Sorbonists, there is by this means a

042.L54.137 no other means, then by Mr Bruer at the

042.L54.151 to finde a means to write to you; so that at

043.L54.047 of my house, and my means, though that

055.L54.055 my self of some good means, I will retain

064.L54.036 you feed my desires, and you give me means

071.L54.018 any means I resisted the amasement.

074.L54.047 %1Bedford%2 house to informe my self of means

089.L54.024 bankrupts do in prison) to make means

106.L54.007 to send, nor had means to recover more;

MEANT.....5

030.L54.031 and durable entertainment. I never meant
031.L54.015 triot. But I meant to speake of nothing but
031.L54.041 thors had meant to mend him, but now they
034.L54.112 stant in you still, or if you meant not that I
048.L54.017 that meant but to flatter, told an Emperour,

MEASELS.....2

050.L54.039 disease to be the Pox, and Measels mingled.
113.L54.011 Measels. But all that, is so safely over-

MEASURE.....6

009.L54.025 nall, and out of the measure of time. Be-
009.L54.033 of hours, or any measure of times, and so
020.L54.027 from being so of the world, as to measure
078.L54.069 to make such measure of me, as they who
098.L54.046 I, who to the measure of my comprehen-
117.L54.011 Sir, I measure not my health by my ap-

MEASURES.....1

046.L54.056 requests were the measures of his under-

MEDALL.....1

095.L54.024 and any peece of single money a Medall)

MEDI.....2

011.L54.088 good a witnesse and corrector of my medi-
088.L54.022 for you, in which I am by continuall medi-

MEDIATION.....1

113.L54.014 your mediation, a little farther. For,

MEDIATRIX.....1

064.L54.031 per Mediatrix to those persons, but I coun-

MEDICIN.....1

018.L54.P21 %1ravishes us, at once. Such a medicin, I fear, his incon-%2

MEDICINES.....1

035.L54.034 yet, as some poisons, and some medicines, [p.107]

MEDIOCRITY.....1

043.L54.046 them, much more to suffer the mediocrity

MEDITA.....1

021.L54.003 you, and that you are as much my medita-

MEDITATE.....2

046.L54.016 Queen a commandment to meditate upon [cw:a]
100.L54.021 nesse towards you, then meditate such a

MEDITATED.....1

006.L54.180 cause I have meditated therein, I will shortly

MEDITATES.....2

006.L54.038 soul it self, and considers and meditates it,

042.L54.070 opposed %1Richer%2 in print, he meditates an an-

MEDITATI-.....1

039.L54.033 the fetters of verse upon my free meditati-

MEDITATION.....4

012.L54.037 have made a meditation in verse, which I

018.L54.012 that is, his soul and body, by meditation,

018.L54.021 but bestow it all upon her in meditation, yet

018.L54.033 and a frequency of prayer and meditation

MEDITATIONS.....13

006.L54.202 that law, since my meditations are neither

012.L54.044 son of my meditations, for in good faith I

012.L54.128 & have, his comfort of sadder meditations;

025.L54.072 these meditations. In which let my open-

027.L54.003 so too, and vent some of my meditations

031.L54.004 reade so low meditations as these. Nothing

036.L54.006 meditations; for my Letters are either a-

041.L54.017 presse not your meditations, nor discourse,

044.L54.004 meditations not unfit to communicate to

067.L54.001 I%+T is one of my blinde Meditations to

082.L54.006 ment of my self, digested some meditations

090.L54.006 the meditations had in my sicknesse, into

094.L54.019 Letter, to expresse my meditations of

MEE.....21

091.L54.030 mee at %1Constantinople%2, and write one

102.L54.005 by you from mee, is a new stone in my best

102.L54.015 to tell mee so, that my L. hath had no [p.275]

103.L54.015 L. told mee sometimes in his absence,

103.L54.021 hee told mee with some coldnesse no. So

106.L54.002 mee, because it brought your com-

106.L54.015 with you, that you cannot exceed mee, in

116.L54.023 Lord at his best commodity, to afford mee

116.L54.028 that trouble of giving mee an Audience,

116.L54.031 mee, that though Sir %1D. Carlton%2 bee not

116.L54.034 cising his favour towards mee, and of con-

116.L54.035 stituting a Fortune to mee, and (that

116.L54.036 which is more) of a meanes for mee to

116.L54.042 mee capable of it: as, for your owne[CW:sake,]

117.L54.008 wrought prophetically upon mee, which

117.L54.009 is, that Death came so fast towards mee,

117.L54.010 that the over-joy of that recovered mee.
117.L54.015 I beseech you pardon mee both these in-
117.L54.022 tent to admit mee, after this Resurrecti-
118.L54.007 by you. I beseech you give mee an assign-
119.L54.005 your company. This made mee seek you

MEER.....2

051.L54.018 meer inexperience whether I be able to
052.L54.008 become meer Advocates, as though Religi-

MEERLY.....3

018.L54.053 know it is not meerly out of a wearinesse
018.L54.059 not have him meerly seise me, and onely
042.L54.144 I be meerly passive in all this pilgrimage,

MEET.....16

006.L54.014 to you upon my table, though I meet no
010.L54.025 self again (as we meet our selves in a glass)
018.L54.099 in a much lesse distraction you may meet
026.L54.015 yet if they come as Atomes, and so meet [p.74]
026.L54.061 election, where we shall meet Sir %1H. Wotton%2
042.L54.077 meet, and at the hour he sent me his excuse,
052.L54.041 to leave the covert, and meet a strong hue
061.L54.055 meet.
062.L54.031 may be surer to meet in heaven then in any
062.L54.033 here, we may meet as often as we list in
074.L54.034 meet Peace; if my going so far in declaring
080.L54.006 posed a journey to fetch, or meet the Lad.
086.L54.004 and in them absent friends meet) how I
087.L54.043 we meet at %1London%2; which, as I do not
091.L54.046 your favour, to meet me, and to welcome
094.L54.046 and then all newes will meet you so

MEETING.....3

042.L54.088 another time of meeting with him, found
066.L54.023 will be a fuller meeting, and an entrance in-
109.L54.003 which makes it %1London%2 is the meeting of

MEETS.....2

010.L54.024 present in his tongue or hand, meets him-
050.L54.028 meets a fortune so ill provided for physique

MELANCHOLIQUE.....2

034.L54.073 ther; as trees, and sheep to melancholique
041.L54.057 is melancholique discourse; To change

MELANCHOLY.....2

043.L54.012 panied with heavy clouds of melancholy;
044.L54.030 melancholy whilst I write, I shall be taken

MELLOWS.....1

129.L54.021 heretofore. All this mellows me for hea-

MELONS.....1

021.L54.071 send Melons and Quelque-choses from

MELT.....2

021.L54.061 or glory scorch and melt us, we have an

044.L54.029 knows whither to go. But if I melt into a

MEMBER.....2

005.L54.077 you, who are a member of the spouse of

035.L54.029 member) 400 volumes of Italian Letters.

MEMBRED.....1

107.L54.030 membred how long it hath been in my [cw:hands,]

MEMORIE.....2

101.L54.013 account that I dignifie the memorie of it,

101.L54.019 tained in your memorie, impute to your [p.274]

MEMORY.....22

001.L54.003 retain any memory of us

010.L54.012 leaving my name in the memory, or in the

012.L54.033 poor fame, in the memory of my friends,

014.L54.012 mates, in the memory of that good Gentle-

014.L54.016 memory; and if I pay that debt so, you

030.L54.036 twenty Poruaguesses. The memory of

031.L54.025 impressions in the memory, no other way

041.L54.018 nor memory. You know that for aire we

052.L54.068 my memory, not for your judgement; and

054.L54.048 me in her memory, and of professing my

055.L54.003 end she was anguished with the memory [CW:of]

056.L54.022 commandment in memory of M. %1Martin%2,

056.L54.026 towards his memory, or your service; for I

061.L54.008 my name in her memory: she never laid

078.L54.027 suspicion of my calling, a better memory

079.L54.069 ly for keeping me alive in the memory of [CW:the]

084.L54.097 fall the memory, nor the just valuation of

087.L54.036 in your memory, I hope God reserves it

088.L54.009 to preserve his memory: but I have a grea- [p245]

114.L54.024 if he steale himself out of the memory of

123.L54.002 ing me in your memory, and enlarging

123.L54.003 me so far, as to the memory of my Sove-

MEN.....47

006.L54.041 to think that as litigious men tyred with

006.L54.056 when men, so they might have something

006.L54.073 might be accomplished; And when men
 006.L54.091 much before our time) men perceiving that
 006.L54.127 rent and dispassioned men of that Church
 006.L54.158 the shape of men have an immortall and
 006.L54.178 then go to disprove him; so men rather
 006.L54.191 men are onely then bound to that indem-
 006.L54.196 Goat fall: no more are we, if men in a
 007.L54.020 yet they, most of any sort of men in the [p.21]
 011.L54.024 (not of other men; for that is proper to
 017.L54.039 men. Then, naturall and inborn charity,
 017.L54.046 men were so presumed to be coupled, that
 018.L54.071 excrescences; men of wit and delightfull
 020.L54.028 men by fortune or events. I am now gone
 022.L54.016 of the best stuffe for friendship, which men
 022.L54.022 thy men, and of good example, (though it [cw:sow]
 025.L54.046 I see dispassioned men are subject to the [p.72]
 025.L54.055 And as often out of contrary things men
 030.L54.038 enters ordinarily into busied men, because
 030.L54.040 men of pleasure, because they are never at
 030.L54.051 counsels, yet, as in some cases to some men
 032.L54.026 men unprovided, for discharge of morall
 033.L54.004 elements in every one. And amongst men,
 033.L54.045 And such is true vertue. But men who
 033.L54.061 thinke that because some men formerly
 033.L54.075 men like; we who have been accustomed
 034.L54.041 moved it, and in the opinion of men,
 034.L54.075 when you descend to satisfie all men in
 035.L54.050 writings and words of men present, we
 038.L54.009 amongst light and empty men, are but fil-
 042.L54.034 time there come to you so many French men.
 042.L54.085 rupt men with rewards to kill him. Which [p.131]
 043.L54.009 the spleen, and when we were young men [CW:we]
 045.L54.025 immolate men, it is a scanter devotion,
 064.L54.010 men of much leasure may soon exceed, [p.193]
 066.L54.014 wise, then some men would have the event
 071.L54.003 think I prophane it in that name. As men
 075.L54.009 men were put upon his quarter, and after
 083.L54.070 sire that all men should be bred in the [p.232]
 084.L54.038 at Court (which does not exalt all men)
 084.L54.054 great value, to the States or private men,
 085.L54.028 men who professe, and practise much gra-
 087.L54.014 much good testimony from good men, as
 092.L54.043 of men, which one would thinke should
 101.L54.017 sicknesse, in which men use to talke idly:
 124.L54.006 speake aloud, though we awaken men, [p.308]

MEN].....1

064.L54.009 your Letters are the lesse curious, in which [cw:men]

MENCY.....1

059.L54.032 mency to do service to that company; and [cw:so]

MEND.....2

031.L54.041 thors had meant to mend him, but now they

084.L54.091 them, yet, (if I mend every day) they in-

MENDED.....1

023.L54.008 making, and having mended your judge-

MENDING.....1

012.L54.141 have mending or dying on my side, which

MENS.....3

031.L54.029 abroad, mens curiositie must be served

042.L54.008 tion of other mens merits, to me however

084.L54.059 some particular mens businesses, by way of

MENT.....12

002.L54.011 ment then we, because you had none of

012.L54.088 ment. At this time I onely assure you, that

023.L54.009 ment by thinking worse, that is, better, be-

032.L54.028 ment, and thankfulness is the same, as re-

033.L54.059 ment) binde themselves to his Counsails,

034.L54.012 ment is too weak to endanger you, since

042.L54.053 ment, but when it was there required of

047.L54.005 ment in it, for it is only to convey to you [cw:this]

079.L54.071 ment, if it had been her La%5ps%6 pleasure to

082.L54.006 ment of my self, digested some meditations

082.L54.012 ment) I make account that to spend all

098.L54.025 ment, that after his Majesty had shewed his

MENT].....1

032.L54.027 and civill debts; in which, acknowledge- [cw:ment]

MENTANIE.....1

102.L54.022 mentanie man, and it may be late labour-

MENTION.....11

004.L54.P02 become or disproportion it that I mention your

012.L54.071 abhors not the particular mention of the

026.L54.030 mention of things formerly written, which

040.L54.032 to my daughter; which I mention to you,

051.L54.053 mention of any such defeat, as in rumour

054.L54.037 some knowledge thereof. You mention

064.L54.012 but a little. You mention two more letters

083.L54.017 have given you any mention of me; he

084.L54.080 are well. I reserve not the mention of my

107.L54.026 any kinde of mention of him. For the Dia-

110.L54.015 the favour, to mention our George in your

MENTIONED.....1

026.L54.032 same perplexity, which I mentioned before,

MENTIONING.....1

101.L54.014 by mentioning of it to you, else I should

MENTS.....4

057.L54.009 ments, keeps me from saying to her self thus

059.L54.023 ments of some whose names I will not

061.L54.035 ments in this world: An honourable per-

069.L54.004 ments, but an Ague flouts them all, of

MER.....3

029.L54.028 mer, and that Sir %1W. Crofts%2, in his last dis-

051.L54.101 mer cheerfulness here and at %1Croydon%2, but I

126.L54.017 mer inclinableness to come into these

MERCER.....3

026.L54.080 Armes, a Mercer, in %1Cheapside%2. I shall omit

042.L54.138 Queens Arms a Mercer in %1Cheapside%2: he

092.L54.093 %1John Bruer%2 at the Queens Armes a Mercer

MERCERS.....1

096.L54.030 which is a Mercers, you may hear of one

MERCIES.....2

034.L54.049 of Gods mercies run through both fields;

129.L54.017 particular mercies in heaven. Therefore

MERCY.....7

006.L54.174 great mercy of our God we do constantly

012.L54.146 his mercy for that which best tastes it, and

030.L54.025 me to have mercy upon you and spare you;

031.L54.073 therefore I cry you mercy, and my self too,

085.L54.044 makes so much haste that I cry you mercy

089.L54.P01 %1Sir, I cry you mercy for sealing your sisters let-%2 [p.248]

092.L54.087 so much haste that I cry you mercy for

MERIT.....9

008.L54.005 mine own hopes, equally to your merit to-

012.L54.001 T%+His letter hath more merit, then one

015.L54.001 T%+Hough there be much merit, in the fa-

024.L54.007 merit, that I do otherwise willingly turn

042.L54.102 be attributed to the passive merit of Christ,

045.L54.024 ter, encrease my merit; for, as where they

054.L54.075 the west) yet I could think it no merit to

058.L54.003 hath in it so much more merit. And I

095.L54.003 therefore much merit in them; but for

MERITORIOUSLY.....1

013.L54.013 ons, and more meritoriously. Bur S%5r%6, by

MERITS.....1

042.L54.008 tion of other mens merits, to me however

MERRY.....1

017.L54.085 with a merry winde. Our nature is Mete-

MES.....1

109.L54.007 with so much diligence, as that this mes-

MESSAGE.....4

045.L54.003 message by her foot-man would hasten you

048.L54.043 upon me by message to waite upon him;

107.L54.024 upon any message of mine, when I send to

120.L54.006 day, as by a Message to aske you whether

MESSENGER.....22

004.L54.002 the messenger comes too easily to me,

009.L54.036 affection, of which it is the messenger, be-

024.L54.019 and books by, I pray let this messenger have

029.L54.003 messenger, as can tell you more then I can

042.L54.087 because a messenger whom I sent to fixe

042.L54.131 worthier messenger, I know not; but I am

051.L54.026 them at supper: but my messenger found

057.L54.022 family, I sent back his messenger with this

064.L54.001 T%+HE Messenger who brought me

067.L54.007 Mountebanks stall. This messenger makes

074.L54.049 of a present messenger, and therefore the rest

076.L54.015 after your messenger: and if my self and

076.L54.017 ses, I had been the messenger, for you have

078.L54.006 this messenger with your paquet, of which

078.L54.010 I go forth, and your messenger speakes of a

079.L54.017 messenger received that answer, which, I

085.L54.043 they shall be hers. Sir, this messenger

091.L54.011 %1Spa%C%2 of any Messenger, I respited my Wri-

092.L54.086 say %1Pardone moy%2. Sir, this messenger makes

095.L54.005 degree of favour, because the messenger

097.L54.007 finde some messenger for this, before I re-

097.L54.013 messenger, I shall not grudge to do my selfe

MESSENGERS.....1

026.L54.P16 %1ving it, that his messengers are committed to the%2 [cw:Bastile]

MET.....8

012.L54.042 some 800 years, I have met two Letanies [p.33]

047.L54.019 themselves, and met in %1Via regia%2, which is
058.L54.022 I never met it abroad. This is my third let- [p.179]
062.L54.009 at %1Lovaine%2 we met the E. of %1Arondel%2, to re-
066.L54.022 met once; and upon Saterdag next there [p.200]
077.L54.050 to have met, when they were interrupted
118.L54.001 W%+Hen I was almost at Court, I met
122.L54.023 thither, then met there. If you know any

MET].....1

066.L54.021 that some of the 10 Commissioners have [CW:met]

METAPHORICALL.....1

041.L54.058 therefore from this Metaphoricall death to

METE-.....1

017.L54.085 with a merry winde. Our nature is Mete-

MI-.....1

091.L54.008 tured by your leave to bestow the first mi-

MICHAELMAS.....2

038.L54.046 read it not till Michaelmas, was told you at [p.116]

106.L54.020 honour of seeing you at Michaelmas; for [p.281]

MICHAM.....7

024.L54.0DL %1From your house at%2/ Micham %1friday morning%2.

039.L54.0DL Micham %1the%2/ 14 August.

052.L54.0DL Micham, Thurs- day %1late%2./ %1Your very affectionate servant and lover%2

064.L54.043 the Porter which came to Micham summo-

070.L54.0DL Micham, %1the last of%2 1607. /%1as I remember%2.

073.L54.0DL %1At my%2 Micham /%1Hospitall%2, Aug. 10.

080.L54.0DL Micham Wednesday.

MID-.....1

106.L54.024 on of any time, since now just at mid-

MIDNIGHT%2.....1

043.L54.0HE Octob. %1the%2 4%5th%6 1622. %1almost ad midnight%2.

MIDST.....2

017.L54.063 for being in the midst of them. Therefore

049.L54.007 Letter told me so, in the midst of dinner at

MIGHT.....74

006.L54.020 and stations, and where I might crosse you

006.L54.023 don might be easier, if I transgress into a

006.L54.056 when men, so they might have something

006.L54.073 might be accomplished; And when men

013.L54.016 value it so, as might alone perswade me of

014.L54.003 were any thing in that, by which I might
 018.L54.063 tencie might have some excuse; not in a
 018.L54.085 might imployed those poor advan-
 020.L54.014 might occasion in you; as to give you the
 020.L54.032 Letter is to work upon, that might cure a
 020.L54.039 thing as you might not be ashamed to
 027.L54.057 it, that your counsell might cure me, and if
 028.L54.009 he hath a servant of me, which might be
 029.L54.047 Coach with my Lo to %1Hanworth%2. If I might
 029.L54.049 turn from thence, you might have heard
 030.L54.023 ence) I might mistake your often, long, and
 030.L54.033 number and bulk I thought I might, be-
 030.L54.061 mans Letters might be better wanted then
 030.L54.085 might multiply it, and dignifie it: But in-
 031.L54.039 they might then have wrought upon him;
 031.L54.040 and they might have testified that the Au-
 036.L54.011 ly I am sure that I desire that you might
 038.L54.015 (for if it were officious in him, it might be
 040.L54.011 knew wherein he might expresse his affecti-
 040.L54.012 on, or any thing which might have made
 040.L54.036 bring you to London, I might tell you, that
 041.L54.004 my often writing might be subject to such
 042.L54.003 them; I might avoid writing now because
 042.L54.092 drawing him out of it, till it might be
 048.L54.028 he might make a cheap bargain with me
 051.L54.091 he desires that he might have it for years,
 051.L54.092 that so he might transferre it upon his cre- [CW:ditors,]
 051.L54.093 ditors; or that in place of it he might have [p.158]
 053.L54.017 from the King, That all Assignations might
 053.L54.021 And that for a time there might be a damp [CW:cast]
 053.L54.022 cast upon Pensions, till they might be con- [p.166]
 054.L54.005 on %1Thursday%2 last might have given you such
 055.L54.016 your going, yet I might have overtaken you.
 055.L54.017 And though perchāce if I had gone, it might
 058.L54.004 might do it very cheaply, since to convey
 058.L54.031 might vary a thousand ways that I am
 060.L54.044 me perfectly; for I might think by this, (if
 061.L54.030 might seem to come from him, and not
 062.L54.028 time, so that I might misse you both here,
 064.L54.028 might) I am not stubborn. The good
 065.L54.040 might justly have been desperate before:
 065.L54.050 you and this Letter, she might not hear. It
 072.L54.004 might serve for just excuse, that these small
 077.L54.006 might have had some grace for the rareness,
 077.L54.076 town. I thought I might be pardoned, if
 083.L54.028 daies, by his writing to you, we might be
 083.L54.071 knowledge of such things, as might pre-
 085.L54.005 have two harvests in that time, might just-
 085.L54.039 might be capable of all that I could say.

087.L54.031 pleased to grant it me) that I might die in
087.L54.032 the Pulpit; if not that, yet that I might take
088.L54.025 might be content to come and take in-
092.L54.054 tooke such a Person, as might be capable
095.L54.019 by become a matter of State, you might
095.L54.020 have told M. %1Pory%2 so. And you might have [cw:told]
098.L54.015 me, and might perchance have fallen into
098.L54.024 might be pleased to make this some argu-
098.L54.038 ship might conceive new suspicions of me.
100.L54.013 of your favour to me, as they might [p.272]
100.L54.023 desirous this paper might kisse your hands
100.L54.026 might have an other exercise of your favor,
112.L54.033 other station, then such as might make me
113.L54.019 might ease his Lordship by finding out [cw:some-]
116.L54.016 with any thing which might advantage
124.L54.010 was gone abroad, and thought you might
124.L54.044 allusions, or expressions in the way, might.
124.L54.053 might come. Till I had that, I would not [cw:offer]
124.L54.062 might be unfit for me to appear, I beseech
125.L54.003 ber, you might suspect that I reserved it for

MIGHT[CW].....1

023.L54.021 in a longer Letter, your Ladiship might[CW:use]

MIGRATIONS.....1

021.L54.016 slipperinesses, and transitory migrations

MILE.....1

115.L54.005 %1Camberwell%2 a mile beyond %1Southwark%2. But[CW:from]

MILLIONS.....1

019.L54.012 knowledge, of two millions confiscated to

MINATE.....1

115.L54.018 minate what I have heretofore heard. The

MINDE.....14

005.L54.050 his minde to us. It is not lawfull to adde a
017.L54.004 minde like those bodies, which have hot
025.L54.008 dy, and Minde: which I call those thoughts
025.L54.025 certain. But of the diseases of the minde,
025.L54.063 earth: yet our third part, the minde, which
033.L54.006 minde like some other; we are patterns, or
038.L54.041 fortune and minde do you this happy in-
041.L54.030 directed upon the minde, doth inhere in the
043.L54.014 is the spleen of the minde, and we are affe-
077.L54.064 her sicknesse to her minde. But the History
088.L54.003 minde; yet I confesse, it is too much di-
088.L54.004 minution to call your minde, any part of

098.L54.053 come so burdenous to my minde and to my
120.L54.010 pleased to call to minde what thankful-

MINDEFULL.....1

110.L54.007 that office, to be mindefull of our friends.

MINDES.....5

021.L54.036 have their mindes who are well removed
025.L54.047 like ignorances. For divers mindes out of
025.L54.060 variety of mindes it proceeds, that though
027.L54.035 bodies, is fitter for our mindes: for that
034.L54.046 most part, do mindes which have received

MINE.....75

003.L54.005 ters, I send an antiquity in mine. I durst
008.L54.005 mine own hopes, equally to your merit to-
009.L54.011 for by this performance of mine own
010.L54.009 confesse I satisfie an ambition of mine
012.L54.059 mine is for lesser Chappels, which are my
012.L54.125 tively of it with mine own, and not abso-
012.L54.136 that mine eie cannot follow mine hand:
012.L54.136 that mine eie cannot follow mine hand:
012.L54.138 with mine own weary soul, and commend [p.37]
013.L54.007 rate fortunes as mine, may well make
015.L54.016 his, by adding mine to it. You must not
018.L54.062 I would do it in a Sea, where mine impo-
018.L54.081 full ornaments to great fortunes; but mine
018.L54.090 of mine own letters: yet I fear, that doth
019.L54.056 ter. And Sir (to depart from this Mine)
019.L54.P09 %1worse of any ill fortune of mine then it deserves, since%2
021.L54.013 ety, nothing is old, nor new to mine; and
021.L54.079 mine, and you are sure you have hers. I also
022.L54.024 ripeneth it. Your mans haste, and mine to
024.L54.008 mine eye or thoughts from my books, com-
027.L54.044 I know not where it is, for it is not in mine
030.L54.005 mine; and yet such too, when I conside-
030.L54.062 mine, since my whole Letter is nothing
030.L54.065 before by mine own promise, and now
035.L54.031 make mine acceptable, that they are also
036.L54.012 have in your hands Letters of mine of all
038.L54.013 gation to others. For mine, as I never au-
039.L54.019 am but mine own Secretary (and what's [p.117]
039.L54.031 ledge the receipt of one of mine, by one of
041.L54.012 any intire book of mine, at that pace, as
041.L54.014 especially such Letters as mine, which (per-
041.L54.139 then to trouble her with any of mine own
041.L54.151 ver fall from it, by any demerit of mine, and
041.L54.170 with the desire of mine own in all my ci-
044.L54.002 ry, where to cast mine eye upon good

044.L54.022 indure to be mine own grave, so I try now
 045.L54.052 frankly confesse mine own. The master of
 048.L54.003 that you have received any of mine lately;
 048.L54.039 only mine. If I could stay this Letter an
 051.L54.033 well expressed my self in mine, Sir %1Ed.%2
 051.L54.133 closing mine eyes with a prayer for yours,
 051.L54.134 as for mine own happinesse, for I am al-
 053.L54.055 Letter, and mine eies, with the same bles-
 055.L54.013 though I attain not mine end. It spent me
 055.L54.046 Pacquet to the Post, for in mine own un-
 058.L54.005 to you this Letter, which mine hath the ho-
 060.L54.017 postscript of mine, could not bring you so
 061.L54.047 thing of his fathers intention nor mine)
 062.L54.038 ence of mine own unworthinesse of any fa-
 065.L54.055 but at mine own cost, a few Copies. I ap-
 065.L54.064 Rhapsoder of mine own rags, and that cost
 074.L54.037 strength, as in mine own, so am I still, in
 078.L54.063 of mine own unworthinesse, and fortune, [p.220]
 079.L54.032 slacknesse of mine own, shall. Sir, if I have
 079.L54.053 to send it you, to mine own condemnati-
 082.L54.007 of mine, and apparelled them (as I use) in
 084.L54.085 tinent a name, as mine is, in her presence. I
 091.L54.022 this place, I should forestall mine owne
 092.L54.017 you, as mine is. When any thing passes be-
 092.L54.029 be mine own Post, then leave any thing
 094.L54.026 mine, composed of her, she should not
 095.L54.029 Sir, mine own desire of being your servant,
 098.L54.040 therein, or that any words of mine occasi-
 099.L54.019 both which poore vertues of mine, none [cw:can]
 101.L54.008 am; and mine is, that I am fallen from
 106.L54.018 I write a longer letter. For if I doe mine
 107.L54.024 upon any message of mine, when I send to
 110.L54.026 mine own. I have a servant, %1Roper%2, at
 111.L54.009 one errand to promove mine own business,
 122.L54.010 upon what points he went: And for mine,
 122.L54.014 a little more guilty: Onely mine innocency
 123.L54.010 had ever evidence in mine own observati-
 124.L54.019 ther demerit of mine, and took it not from
 124.L54.025 Poems, never saw, of mine, a hand, or an
 128.L54.021 Hospitall of mine, and dine or sup at this

MINED.....1

006.L54.059 mined what that was. To which indisposi-

MING.....3

006.L54.132 ming a soul, and intending principally her
 036.L54.048 ming us, not our going to him. And, our
 065.L54.095 ming, you shall have, by letter an account

MINGLE.....2

020.L54.063 I would not mingle you in any occasion of
050.L54.034 But Sir, I will mingle no more of my sad-

MINGLED.....2

032.L54.047 so much ill fortune should be mingled with
050.L54.039 disease to be the Pox, and Measels mingled.

MINGLING.....1

033.L54.003 mingling and kneading up the same

MINISH.....1

010.L54.017 minish your Ladship, if my poor name be

MINISTER.....1

090.L54.007 some such order, as may minister some ho-

MINISTERS.....1

012.L54.119 Ministers, and Bishops. I writ to you last

MINUTE.....4

018.L54.018 not to wound my soul in any minute by
029.L54.045 noble friend of yours is in his last minute,
064.L54.045 whence I am this minute returning to end
074.L54.046 writing now, in a minute; for I sent to

MINUTES.....1

102.L54.030 ford me a few of your late Minutes at your

MINUTION.....1

088.L54.004 minution to call your minde, any part of

MIRACLE.....3

001.L54.018 When you have a desire to work a miracle,
062.L54.026 for (if we should by miracle hold any reso-
117.L54.019 and being by Miracle raised again, must

MIRACLES.....1

097.L54.009 even Miracles are but little and slight things,

MIRTH.....3

017.L54.109 mirth of heart, and face, and all I wish to
018.L54.095 your naturall disposition to mirth will pre-
041.L54.060 of mirth, let me tell you the good nature of

MIS.....2

004.L54.P01 Though this letter be yours, it will not mis-
062.L54.010 compensate the losse wee had of mis-

MIS-APPLIABLY.....1

011.L54.057 dangerously nor mis-applably to you, as

MISBECOME.....1

034.L54.039 misbecome us, and make us corrupt to-

MISCARRIED.....1

081.L54.010 that any Letter is miscarried. That which [CW:I]

MISCHANCE.....3

006.L54.066 it, if by mischance he come to know it.

017.L54.129 birds and beasts lamed by mischance, or

050.L54.023 with that mischance of hers, my wife fallen

MISCITINGS.....1

052.L54.037 all miscitings, or mis-interpretings, because

MISCONCLUSIONS.....1

052.L54.106 heed of making misconclusions upon the

MISE.....1

009.L54.008 mise an act already done; and to provide

MISERABLE.....4

006.L54.095 were driven often to that miserable refuge

012.L54.022 am miserable; for that affects dangerous

067.L54.002 think what a miserable defeat it would

128.L54.022 miserable chezmey.

MISERABLY.....1

074.L54.031 miserably sorry. I went unprofitably and

MISINTER-.....2

008.L54.010 since; and because it is upon a misinter-

066.L54.012 how they wil end, but because it is misinter-

MISINTERPRET.....1

104.L54.010 misinterpret the last words of your letter to

MISINTERPRETATION.....1

041.L54.005 a misinterpretation, if it were not to you,

MISINTERPRETED.....1

031.L54.043 you, where I am not easily misinterpreted,

MIS-INTERPRETINGS.....1

052.L54.037 all miscitings, or mis-interpretings, because

MIS-LAID.....1

061.L54.037 to burn, lest this Letter should be mis-laid)

MISNESSE.....1

037.L54.010 misnesse, because you have a fortune that

MIS-REMEMBER.....1

063.L54.010 of which, if I mis-remember not, I writ as

MISSE.....4

032.L54.048 hers, as that she should misse any thing that

037.L54.012 be content to misse. But I had rather you

062.L54.028 time, so that I might misse you both here,

115.L54.019 onely misse that I shall have is of the ho-

MISSED.....1

054.L54.019 missed my fit: and this is the first time,

MISSING.....4

046.L54.074 madnesse of missing rather then not pre-

051.L54.112 shift to recompense the missing of that

115.L54.016 be worthy of, in missing me so diligently.

119.L54.010 with such a missing; yet, because it is the

MIST.....1

093.L54.003 that I mist the honour of enjoying that

MISTA.....1

129.L54.046 wards that Church; and even that mista-

MISTAKE.....4

025.L54.042 have the Mother, that I still mistake

030.L54.016 conscience, either %1errantem%2 to mistake good

030.L54.023 ence) I might mistake your often, long, and

034.L54.010 I mistake it not) should be able to work

MISTAKEN.....3

024.L54.016 house; I should have mistaken it to be a

034.L54.024 nations, as they have mistaken to be in you.

060.L54.018 near to it, if nothing else were mistaken,

MISTAKERS.....1

033.L54.057 severe mistakers apply even to Gods Law,

MISTAKES.....1

034.L54.013 by this is confesses, that it mistakes you, in

MISTRESSE.....1

077.L54.054 nestly that Mistresse %1Bolstrode%2 will not escape

MISTRESSES.....1

089.L54.021 and love it, as my mistresses face, every line [p.247]

MISTRIS.....3

002.L54.016 and I never needed my Mistris frowns and

085.L54.040 If any of those Ladies think that Mistris

092.L54.056 dies think that Mistris %1Drury%2 was not so,

MIT.....1

033.L54.028 mit ends, nor beginnings; it is not only

MITs.....1

008.L54.021 mits to the sight of it, know the date of it;

MITTED.....5

006.L54.054 mitted but as Physick in that present di-

006.L54.114 mitted to be so much as any means or in-

006.L54.120 mitted into too near degrees of fellowship

018.L54.084 mitted my self to such a service, as I thought

048.L54.031 mitted so many witnesses of his large dis-

MITY.....1

020.L54.030 mity enough left in me for an assurance of

MIXED.....2

038.L54.003 words, a Letter which is of a mixed nature,

038.L54.004 and hath something of both, is a mixed Pa-

MO.....2

036.L54.059 canonique hours, constituting thereby mo-

102.L54.021 pleased to heare in it, is an old and mo-

MOALES.....1

018.L54.072 conversation, but as moales for ornament,

MOCKE.....1

108.L54.015 mocke us when you aske news from hence.

MODELL.....2

005.L54.031 ons, but yet have no modell, no designe of

078.L54.085 modell and frame of our Oath of Allege-

MODERATE.....2

007.L54.015 know us all, can best moderate. To those

017.L54.108 ever to be smiling. And that even moderate

MODEST.....1

124.L54.008 three modest knocks at the door, I went

MODIFICATION.....1

078.L54.086 ance, but with some modification. It is [CW:true]

MODIFICATIONS.....2

041.L54.072 some modifications to the late interlocuto-

042.L54.059 full of modifications and reservations of

MOLLIFIE.....1

011.L54.070 and mollifie waxen. They are not so con-

MOMEN-.....1

089.L54.013 spirituall a thing as friendship, so momen-

MON.....3

017.L54.034 tains and hills during his life. First, com- [cw:mon,]

017.L54.035 mon, and mutual necessity of one ano- [p.44]

124.L54.023 mon, and must necessarily say, the King

MON-%2.....1

026.L54.P02 %1I shall write more to you before I leave this town. Mon-%2

MONASTICALL.....1

033.L54.024 low to Monasticall life, but not %1perfectorum%2,

MONASTIQUE.....1

017.L54.097 gered in a dull Monastique sadnesse, which

MOND.....2

087.L54.039 mond Lady, you may safely deliver %1Roper%2,

107.L54.027 mond Lady, when time serves, I pray

MONDAY.....3

040.L54.029 onely to provide for Monday, when I

049.L54.008 %1Peckham%2, this Monday. Sir, I am very truly

058.L54.0DL Monday at night./ %1Your very affectionate servant%2

MONETH.....5

051.L54.119 others, a houskeeper, for a moneth; and

075.L54.013 was lost the 6 of this moneth. the K. upon

089.L54.001 T%+He first of this moneth I received a

089.L54.011 a Cabalist, as to finde in what moneth it

094.L54.001 T%+His is the fourth of this moneth, and

MONETHS.....4

003.L54.002 been yours many moneths, and hath

042.L54.041 diction, about three moneths since, by one

110.L54.019 having been now, divers moneths, in [cw:%1Spaine.%2]

122.L54.012 I delivered it, more then two moneths

MONEY.....10

033.L54.046 have preferred money before all, think they
033.L54.048 pare her with money: And think that as
033.L54.049 money is not called base, till the allay exceed
065.L54.037 that where I was not asked money before,
083.L54.021 man with that money, but bid him see it [CW:em-]
084.L54.056 money. Occasionally I heard from the
087.L54.041 give you a discharge for the money. For
095.L54.024 and any peece of single money a Medall)
096.L54.006 money; and I may hit better with this
096.L54.019 We are in a place where scarce any money

MONIE.....1

035.L54.015 of %1Brutus%2, as in his privie seals for monie?

MONIES.....2

010.L54.006 monies, because they remain and are per-[CW:manent:]
030.L54.035 hath but forty small monies, then he with

MONK.....1

012.L54.050 by %1Ratpertus%2 a Monk of %1Suevia%2; and the

MONKES.....1

018.L54.008 window. The primitive Monkes were

MONKS.....1

012.L54.054 but Monks, and the Letanies poor and bar-

MONS.....1

122.L54.017 mons; and I have had it. But yesterday I

MONSIEUR.....1

067.L54.012 to your addresses, as fast as my Monsieur

MONSTER.....1

060.L54.030 I was brought to bed of a monster. To ex-

MONTAIGNE%2.....1

035.L54.028 %1Michel Montaigne%2 saies, he hath seen, (as I re-

MONTGOMERY.....1

010.L54.0HE %1To the right honourable the Countess of%2 Montgomery.

MONY.....2

041.L54.164 mony of it, of which your Letter by M.
089.L54.008 mony. And you were subtile in the dis-

MOON.....1

005.L54.003 Moon, and those bodies at the last conflagra-

MOR-.....2

020.L54.065 kisse your hands, and bid you good mor-
035.L54.002 me importune, if I bid you good mor-

MORAL.....1

033.L54.065 fore our times need lesse moral vertue then

MORALITIES.....1

043.L54.001 A%+LL our moralities are but our out-

MORALITY.....1

052.L54.003 Religion nor Morality can suffer, I dare

MORALL.....5

011.L54.099 is morall honesty, and sociable faithfulness,
032.L54.026 men unprovided, for discharge of morall
035.L54.006 love: What treasures of Morall knowledge
035.L54.068 most morall and cleanly, then to counsell
114.L54.014 also in morall offices, that as the strongest

MORBIA.....1

027.L54.033 and Vanity, there is but one %Centrum morbia.%2

MORE.....157

001.L54.017 you are more then the rest of the world.
004.L54.005 be of more difficulty and hazard. But per-
004.L54.010 If you have had more before, this comes to [cw:aske]
006.L54.026 And by that time I may more clearly ex-
006.L54.058 from more painfull inquisition, never exa-
006.L54.062 any probable opinion against a more pro-
006.L54.064 which is the more probable, but give him
006.L54.146 ever prove that all mankind hath any more
006.L54.152 (which is now the more common opinion)
006.L54.196 Goat fall: no more are we, if men in a
009.L54.038 any more then I know when my soul be-
011.L54.038 more why they were left, then why they
012.L54.001 T%+His letter hath more merit, then one
012.L54.002 of more diligence, for I wrote it in
012.L54.074 buting more then a rectified devotion
012.L54.117 %1England%2, or that more single, and almost
012.L54.134 me if I write no more: my pain hath drawn
012.L54.150 write no more.
013.L54.013 ons, and more meritoriously. Bur S%5r%6, by
016.L54.002 you are more a man of businesse then
016.L54.006 not write at all, since the lesse, the more ac-
016.L54.008 more to say, but to renew the obligations
017.L54.009 So I abhor nothing more then sadnesse, ex-
017.L54.104 easier, and more stumbling. Heaven is ex-

018.L54.014 world no more since they consumed none
 018.L54.022 even in that I should wound her more, and
 018.L54.044 some other more necessary and more obli- [p.50]
 018.L54.044 some other more necessary and more obli- [p.50]
 018.L54.P11 %I would see him no more. A Chaplain came up to him,%2
 019.L54.055 more by it, yet it hath made me a Let-
 021.L54.025 present; they have more pleasures then we,
 021.L54.026 but not more pleasure; they joy oftner, we
 024.L54.005 it by more solid aliment and real offices. In
 026.L54.042 are more charitable then my self; for I do
 026.L54.069 and more, by the present of the worthiest
 026.L54.082 finde more then one before we go from
 026.L54.P02 %I shall write more to you before I leave this town. Mon-%2
 027.L54.010 my load growes, and being to passe more
 027.L54.011 and more stormes, I finde that I have not
 028.L54.029 more, here therefore I kisse your hands,
 029.L54.003 messenger, as can tell you more then I can
 029.L54.050 something more from
 030.L54.014 more strange, twins at a latter conception.
 030.L54.046 seeming so; or more then he, because I
 031.L54.056 or two more of the Fathers who writ libel-
 031.L54.095 much more to dispatch a pacquet into %1Eng%2-
 031.L54.105 to write any more Letters, you may easily
 032.L54.035 asking more (for that confesses all former
 034.L54.001 A%+T some later reading, I was more af-
 034.L54.059 wills from earthly Drugs, and Lees, more
 036.L54.025 seem to studie you more inquisitively, it is
 036.L54.038 much more spirituall, are too grosse. Yea
 036.L54.072 have more of the man, as ambition of elo-
 036.L54.074 and more of the Devil by often distracti-
 036.L54.077 more to him. Even this Letter is some ex-
 037.L54.024 in all things else, be content to do more for
 038.L54.018 go from me more considerately, and be
 041.L54.059 the true, and that with a little more relish
 041.L54.112 in the Kings more childish age, when I
 041.L54.115 vation, his naturall inclination, is more and
 041.L54.116 more confirmed, that his inclinations are
 041.L54.138 more mannerly towards my Lady %1Bedford%2,
 041.L54.159 my Pacquets have had more honour then
 042.L54.023 zed with more outward bravery then this
 042.L54.090 lutions: so that I had no more, but an in-
 042.L54.132 sure I never lost any thing with more sor- [cw:row,]
 042.L54.136 ses. If you write this way any more, chuse
 042.L54.162 more then which I know not how to
 043.L54.046 them, much more to suffer the mediocrity
 044.L54.024 is but to build one wall more about our
 044.L54.043 no more of them then themselves say, M%5ris%6
 046.L54.008 so some more direct addresse or conscience
 046.L54.050 more hast and words (for when those two

046.L54.073 content to go forward a little more in the
 047.L54.022 Thus much more then needed I have told
 049.L54.015 much, and much more by occasion of your
 050.L54.034 But Sir, I will mingle no more of my sad-
 051.L54.006 that for more then twenty days, I have been
 052.L54.035 ticular Author, I looked for more prudence,
 052.L54.045 ly, (as no book ever gave more advantage [cw:then]
 052.L54.083 better and more obvious answers, and of
 053.L54.039 beleeve he comes no more to the Prince.
 054.L54.016 so that I think no man can live more thrifti-
 054.L54.066 my L. hath suffered more denials, even in
 055.L54.023 Lady with better confidence, and more
 058.L54.002 fore I write more willingly, because it
 058.L54.003 hath in it so much more merit. And I
 059.L54.027 this matter, in a more serious fashion, then
 059.L54.031 my self more then an alacrity, a vehe-
 059.L54.042 say more of this. This shall end with deli-
 059.L54.P04 %1sent to her as one more devoted to her service%2
 060.L54.021 no more hear again what I write in an [cw:officious]
 061.L54.045 %73%800%51%6 more of inheritance for their children:
 061.L54.052 disappointment to me. More then these,
 062.L54.030 more in our power then the least, and we
 064.L54.012 but a little. You mention two more letters
 065.L54.047 more I must tell you; but so softly, that I am
 065.L54.065 me more diligence, to seek them, then it did
 074.L54.009 presence too, yet now I aske you more par-
 074.L54.042 your own soul cannot be more zealous of
 075.L54.025 more, but yet %1Manheim%2 cannot be lost, but
 076.L54.008 more additions to sorrow. if I should com-
 076.L54.011 for I am more needy of it then you. And I [p.213]
 076.L54.018 taught me by granting more to deny no
 078.L54.025 in her, she was somewhat more startling,
 078.L54.026 then I looked for from her: she had more
 078.L54.058 makes me see, that I must use more friends,
 079.L54.004 no more, but seal this letter to be sent to you
 079.L54.033 no more the commodity of writing to you
 079.L54.041 more devoted to your service, then I carry
 080.L54.003 when I send. More then the office of a vi-
 082.L54.001 I%+ Can scarce doe any more this week then
 083.L54.008 the Treasurer, had been in much more for-
 083.L54.020 little more would discharge him. I sent my
 083.L54.022 employed for his discharge: he found more [p.230]
 083.L54.035 you, I heard no more of him, but I hear he
 084.L54.009 a satisfaction, and quiescence, and more,
 084.L54.102 to serve your curiosity no more of Dukes
 086.L54.008 and in good faith, I am no more, conside-
 087.L54.027 fecting my ease, I have been always more [cw:sorry,]
 091.L54.027 stances I did not more need your Letters
 091.L54.039 one more, that I came as near as I could to

091.L54.044 ters if I lay still, may be more thriftily be- [cw:stowed]
 092.L54.062 No man of our Nation hath been more
 092.L54.090 yours, and promising you more before
 095.L54.002 to me by more hazardous waies, had
 096.L54.012 me; but since it comes to begge more, per-
 098.L54.005 more sensible, which is ingratitude to-
 098.L54.045 fall upon me) could affect me more. But
 099.L54.013 may expresse my opinion of it, in a more
 099.L54.020 can pretend a more primary interest, then [p.271]
 100.L54.028 every act of yours make me more and more
 100.L54.028 every act of yours make me more and more
 101.L54.006 that, is, that you are likely to be the more
 103.L54.008 him more throughly, and found all the
 106.L54.001 Y%+Our letter was the more welcome to
 106.L54.007 to send, nor had means to recover more;
 106.L54.010 I could send you no more then I doe; for
 106.L54.019 eyes a little more injurie, I shall lose the [cw:honour]
 108.L54.025 more, nor shall be readier to serve you, then
 109.L54.014 your company. So you lay more obligati-
 112.L54.008 yours more absolutely and intirely. If there-
 113.L54.030 that losse of time may make it much more
 115.L54.015 you have done me more honour, then I can
 115.L54.023 pain, to be more assured of the inabilities
 116.L54.029 by troubling your selfe thus much more,
 116.L54.036 which is more) of a meanes for mee to
 121.L54.003 me, that you be hereafter more cautelous
 122.L54.012 I delivered it, more then two moneths
 122.L54.014 a little more guilty: Onely mine innocency
 122.L54.024 more, fit for me, (because I hold that unfit
 126.L54.024 which may be more yours, I aske it of
 129.L54.003 more, then to write of my self. Yet, if I
 129.L54.018 have I been more affected with Coughs in
 129.L54.019 vehemence, more with deafenesse, more
 129.L54.019 vehemence, more with deafenesse, more
 129.L54.020 with toothach, more with the vurbah, then

MORES%2.....1

069.L54.008 attend Sir %1Geo. Mores%2 answer in a little busi-

MORNING.....16

020.L54.019 %1day%2 morning your man brought me a Let-
 020.L54.059 brought me this morning. Sir, I dare sit
 030.L54.001 T%+His %1Tuesday%2 morning, which hath
 064.L54.042 this morning to say thus much, and because
 064.L54.0DL Friday 8 in the morning./ %1Yours very truly%2
 065.L54.003 pacquet for you. This morning I had this
 077.L54.010 lates it. That day in the morning, there [p.214]
 077.L54.056 time. I sent this morning to aske of her
 077.L54.073 day morning, from %1Bartlet%2 house one brings

079.L54.049 This morning I spend in surveying and
120.L54.007 that or the next morning bee the fittest to
122.L54.006 yet this morning I waited upon his Lord-
124.L54.001 I%+ Was this morning at your door, some-
124.L54.065 morrow before nine in the morning, and
127.L54.001 T%+His morning I have received a signi-
128.L54.012 give you an account to morrow morning

MORNING%2.....1

024.L54.0DL %1From your house at%2/ Micham %1friday morning%2.

MORNINGS.....1

070.L54.004 my mornings best Sacrifice: If for custome

MOROSITY.....1

079.L54.060 fuse any thing for laziness, nor morosity,

MORROW.....7

018.L54.P30 %1with the good Lady, and write again to morrow to you, if%2
052.L54.025 to morrow. And, as clearly, the Suprema-
069.L54.001 I%+ Cannot obey you, if you go to morrow
115.L54.004 contract laid upon me. I go to morrow to
124.L54.057 shall do so, to morrow. If any thing fall in-
124.L54.065 morrow before nine in the morning, and
128.L54.012 give you an account to morrow morning

MORROWS.....1

127.L54.004 to morrows Sermon at S. %1James%2; And that

MORTIFICATION.....1

090.L54.018 matter of Devotion, or Mortification, to [CW: that]

MORTIFIE.....1

090.L54.020 may ever Mortifie, but Holinesse. If you

MORY.....1

032.L54.056 mory.

MOST.....36

004.L54.0SS %1Your most humble servant%2
006.L54.067 This, as it appears in all sciences, so most
007.L54.020 yet they, most of any sort of men in the [p.21]
009.L54.0SS %1Your most affectionate friend and servant%2
011.L54.005 linkes have most curiosity, but that can be
011.L54.007 most strength, and that may. The first sphere
012.L54.147 most needs it, my soul. I professe to you
015.L54.0SS %1Your most affectionate servant%2
017.L54.021 which is taught by that religion w%5ch%6 is most
018.L54.029 of the most precious things which God

018.L54.069 any body, is to be nothing. At most, the
 019.L54.007 affect most) ease your self from all future
 026.L54.P07 %1and estate, the most remarkable man of the Religion,%2
 027.L54.020 most starved, not only to fast, but to purge.
 030.L54.068 think it now most seasonable and fashio- [p.88]
 032.L54.038 continue that wherein you have most ex-
 033.L54.019 most valiant, or liberall, which Histories
 034.L54.046 most part, do mindes which have received
 035.L54.025 lians, which are most discursive, and think
 035.L54.068 most morall and cleanly, then to counsell
 039.L54.0HE %1To my most worthy friend Sir%2 Henry Goodere.
 042.L54.156 are not evener to your self, in your most [cw:gene-]
 046.L54.070 most importune me, to awake and stare the
 051.L54.135 most in bed; if it were my last bed, and I
 052.L54.091 which is the most indivisible and unique
 054.L54.049 self in my end, and ways, her most humble
 083.L54.012 out them, as he sees most conducive to his
 085.L54.0SS %1Your most affectionate servant%2,
 088.L54.024 gell, when it would do you most good,
 089.L54.031 most precious things, which are composed
 089.L54.032 of the most, and smallest parts. I will
 092.L54.071 or abstaining which should be most accep-
 106.L54.014 him most of your Service. I dare contend
 112.L54.Sal %1My most Honourable good Lord%2,
 117.L54.0SS %1Your most humble and thankfull%2
 120.L54.0SS %1Your most humble servant%2

MOTHER.....5

025.L54.042 have the Mother, that I still mistake
 030.L54.007 how good a mother, how fertill and
 077.L54.071 nied with a Fever, the mother, and an ex-
 094.L54.005 I have both your Letters, mother and
 094.L54.007 I had the mother and daughter here in our

MOTHERLY.....1

085.L54.009 that all the year she doth many motherly

MOTHERS.....1

058.L54.016 my new son: whose mothers being well

MOTION.....2

078.L54.022 for all her graces. But upon this motion,
 098.L54.026 inclination to the first motion made in my

MOTIONS.....2

011.L54.033 and continuances, and motions, and phra-
 072.L54.006 and need as many motions for the war-

MOTUS%2.....1

073.L54.006 nation, and %1principium motus%2; you are his

MOULD.....1

005.L54.011 sently cast in a mould, and in an instant

MOULDER.....1

011.L54.069 moulder them into dust; and they entender

MOUN-.....1

017.L54.033 habit and concurre in other then moun-

MOUNTEBANKS.....1

067.L54.007 Mountebanks stall. This messenger makes

MOURS.....1

065.L54.090 mours, which concern him, are likely to be

MOUTH.....5

012.L54.017 that it withdraws and puls the mouth, and [cw:so]

055.L54.032 nesse to let that taste go out of my mouth,

056.L54.008 mouth of such adversaries, as I cannot

127.L54.006 mouth there must not enter the word, after-

127.L54.008 dinner into my mouth.) Towards the [p.314]

MOVE.....7

017.L54.058 move me farre from the curse of %1Vae%L soli%2. [cw:But]

021.L54.010 move towards God, then that he which is

021.L54.012 move towards us. To your life full of vari-

078.L54.043 should have been able to move her to so

080.L54.015 to move you to love me, but because you

097.L54.008 move, though it be but two dayes. For,

102.L54.016 commoditie to move the K. and if this

MOVED.....5

011.L54.018 friendship which is not moved primarily

034.L54.041 moved it, and in the opinion of men,

034.L54.044 moved, though to imprint it better, but it [cw:looks]

034.L54.111 moved you to bid me write be not con-

065.L54.010 L. Chancellor hath been moved, and in-

MOY%2.....1

092.L54.086 say %1Pardone moy%2. Sir, this messenger makes

MR.....1

042.L54.137 no other means, then by Mr Bruer at the

MU-.....1

025.L54.011 gotten by their communication, as Mu-

MUCH.....208

004.L54.016 presence, yet hath not much to say when he
004.L54.017 is come: yet hath it as much to say as
006.L54.091 much before our time) men perceiving that
006.L54.099 to %1Paracelsus%2, but (indeed) too much to his
006.L54.105 ly inclined to be content to do as much for
006.L54.112 S. %1Augustines%2 time, Grace had been so much
006.L54.114 mitted to be so much as any means or in-
006.L54.119 error) was too much overvalued, and ad-
008.L54.031 of having had so long, and so much, such a
009.L54.006 written: he did me much honour both in
009.L54.031 allow the Letter thus much of the souls
011.L54.054 persevering in it, it concerns as much what
011.L54.055 our companions be, but very much what
011.L54.080 friend. The diseases are, too much intenti-
011.L54.081 on into indiscreet zeal, and too much remis-
011.L54.105 %1Micham%2 in as much haste, and with as ill
012.L54.003 my bed, and with much pain. I have occasi-
012.L54.015 hath so much of a continuall Cramp, that
012.L54.016 it wrests the sinews, so much of a Tetane,
012.L54.018 so much of the Gout, (which they whose [p.32]
012.L54.056 lued their devotion so much, that he cano-
012.L54.080 copy so soon, for it is not of much lesse then
012.L54.135 my head so much awry, and holds it so
015.L54.001 T%+Hough there be much merit, in the fa-
017.L54.098 is so much worse than jolity (for upon that
018.L54.065 so much as exercise for my swimming.
018.L54.099 in a much lesse distraction you may meet
019.L54.021 much as you think may be given me for my
019.L54.041 Widow, let him have so much of this as
019.L54.046 cannot come to much) here is enough to
019.L54.068 fain give how much I am
020.L54.010 made us so much towards one, that one
020.L54.031 so much noblenesse and truth, as your last
020.L54.062 write. I owe you so much of my health, as
021.L54.003 you, and that you are as much my medita-
021.L54.027 longer; and no man but of so much under-
021.L54.074 theirs, and bid much good do it you. I
022.L54.014 much almightinesse, to bring a thing to
025.L54.018 for we cannot take too much. Of our bo-
026.L54.048 which is that I have said so much; for no
026.L54.P21 %1a place, so much concerning those of the Religion to%2
027.L54.021 For I have much to take in, and much to
027.L54.021 For I have much to take in, and much to
027.L54.059 as much strive to be like you as I will wish
028.L54.019 would fain for all my love, have so much
030.L54.006 red how much I ought you for them,
031.L54.006 poor considerations so much, as the multi-
031.L54.011 and I thought, that had removed much of

031.L54.053 nesse, so much as the often libels made up-
031.L54.074 for disliking them, with so much diligence,
031.L54.086 end of %1August%2. You shall do me much fa-
031.L54.089 %1Bartlets%2: I shall come home in much igno-
031.L54.095 much more to dispatch a pacquet into %1Eng%2-
032.L54.042 I professe to you that I am too much bound
032.L54.047 so much ill fortune should be mingled with
033.L54.010 Master in his %1A%2, another in his %1B%2, much
033.L54.013 ceed in one Letter, because not so much an
033.L54.071 come large Aqueducts, so doth much vertue
034.L54.057 heaven so much higher from it: so the %1Roman%2
035.L54.008 and what of Naturall in %1Plinies%2? how much
035.L54.027 so much in this kinde of expressing, that
035.L54.037 activitie, and vigor; so, much of the know-
035.L54.040 refreshed by a companion, or friend. Much
035.L54.045 For with how much desire we read the pa-
036.L54.038 much more spirituall, are too grosse. Yea
037.L54.005 hath much advanced your proceeding, by
038.L54.016 worse in me) so I allow my Letters much
038.L54.028 ons thereof. Thus much information is
039.L54.001 B%+ecause evennesse conduces as much to
039.L54.006 hath in it so much divinity, that as we must
039.L54.021 since I am so: Besides that, your much
041.L54.028 think) and I am much of one sect in the
041.L54.043 so much desire to go out of it, as I had, if
041.L54.091 sures of %1France%2 so much, as so many friends
041.L54.111 obtains. That which was much observed
041.L54.129 State, and much diligence used to prevent
041.L54.153 nesse or slipperinesse in him, but much bu-
041.L54.158 much just reason to imagine, that some of
041.L54.167 beleeve me that I shall ever with much af-
041.L54.168 fection, and much devotion joine both
042.L54.033 cannot chuse but hear too much, since at this
042.L54.035 But lest you should beleeve too much, I
042.L54.045 shoprick, promoted with so much dili-
042.L54.111 so much, as, I protest, I am sorry to finde
042.L54.135 desire much to know in womens busines-
042.L54.149 so much, as to be there then. When I came
043.L54.046 them, much more to suffer the mediocrity
044.L54.020 much quenched my senses, and disused my
044.L54.033 much our duty, to avoid all occasions of
044.L54.047 much haste for %1Twicknam%2, as she gave no
045.L54.051 much intimate your infirmity in this, as
045.L54.058 businesse so much, as I am sometimes glad
046.L54.051 are together, there is much comfort even in
046.L54.063 as much as I can, thank him by thanking
047.L54.003 my Letters; yet of this Letter I do not much
047.L54.022 Thus much more then needed I have told
048.L54.011 where he shall also finde as much readi-

049.L54.005 much of your vertue from you, because I
 049.L54.015 much, and much more by occasion of your
 049.L54.015 much, and much more by occasion of your
 050.L54.006 very much sadnesse, which (according to
 050.L54.011 not much appearance of: yet there was
 050.L54.025 her much, but that the sicknesse of her chil-
 050.L54.027 good faith, I have not much hope. This
 050.L54.P01 %1I cannot tell you so much, as you tell%2
 051.L54.011 legibly; for that I cannot write much, this
 051.L54.016 me so much, as that I am not sensible of the
 051.L54.072 discern, their fears are much greater from
 051.L54.075 things, at the death of %1Bucquoy%2, was much
 051.L54.084 hath much lost the affection of the English
 051.L54.089 %1Albons%2 hath found so much favour as that
 051.L54.098 much. I have been some times with my L.
 052.L54.034 now so much impugned? But for this par-
 053.L54.026 surprised with the Enemy in so much
 054.L54.008 Sir, it hath pleased God to adde thus much [p.168]
 054.L54.017 ly. I have purged and vexed my body much
 054.L54.087 day, so much truly good, as to spend the
 056.L54.017 but it is not much credible in it self, nor at
 057.L54.010 much; that this day I received a letter from
 057.L54.029 time, to receive her command with as much
 058.L54.003 hath in it so much more merit. And I
 058.L54.013 do much brag of my valor now, otherwise
 059.L54.010 is a ciphar too much in the sum of the Kings
 060.L54.014 much inclination, to chide me: and it is
 060.L54.048 swade a %1Middlesex%2 Jury of so much disho-
 061.L54.012 to say much of this, for your indemnity;
 062.L54.0HE %1To my much honoured friend S%2%5r%6 T. Lucy.
 062.L54.004 much resolution of passing by %1Holland%2. But
 062.L54.007 date us so much, as we charged our whole
 062.L54.061 ces make by %1Collen%2, despites them much.
 062.L54.068 Union) is much solicited and caressed by
 062.L54.084 that the Princes of the Union are much
 064.L54.010 men of much leasure may soon exceed, [p.193]
 064.L54.042 this morning to say thus much, and because
 063.L54.011 much as you desire to know, in a Letter
 063.L54.026 which was likely to tell you as much.
 065.L54.013 of that, he tells me thus much, that Sir %1W.%2
 065.L54.028 may lose the benefit, of having had so much
 065.L54.054 forthwith; not for much publique view, [p.197]
 065.L54.059 much considering that; and, if I were as
 065.L54.075 rank; for I desire very very much, that
 066.L54.024 to the businesse, upon which, much, very
 066.L54.025 much in consequence, depends. Of my L.
 068.L54.012 sing, thus much account of my self: I
 069.L54.018 promise so much worth, that it may deserve [p.204]
 071.L54.001 I%+ Speak to you before God, I am so much

071.L54.010 so much as a sickness, will also immediately
 072.L54.007 rant, as much writing of the Clerks, as
 073.L54.018 should receive so much favour, put it
 077.L54.069 many days received so much as a preserved
 078.L54.018 Of my Lady %1Bedford%2, I must say so much
 078.L54.044 much compassion heretofore, as to offer to
 078.L54.084 person to have any. It hath much of the
 083.L54.008 the Treasurer, had been in much more for-
 084.L54.021 thus much of truth in it, that though I be [CW: not]
 085.L54.028 men who professe, and practise much gra-
 085.L54.032 said too much, my defe%Mce is, that my purpose [p.239]
 085.L54.044 makes so much haste that I cry you mercy
 086.L54.017 worse all spring, then now, I am much bet-
 086.L54.021 gather so much as will bear my charges, re- [cw:cover]
 086.L54.022 cover so much strength at %1London%2, as I shall [p.241]
 087.L54.003 that I am so much the oftener at the gates [cw:of]
 087.L54.013 death) to hear of so much sorrow, and so
 087.L54.014 much good testimony from good men, as
 087.L54.044 much hope before Christmas, so I do not
 087.L54.045 much fear at beginning of Tearm; for I
 087.L54.056 not oppresse you with too much letter, God
 088.L54.003 minde; yet I confesse, it is too much di-
 089.L54.040 much addition will not much disfigure it,
 089.L54.040 much addition will not much disfigure it,
 091.L54.012 ting to you, till I came thus much nearer.
 092.L54.003 count, nor take knowledge how much he
 092.L54.014 much I esteeme my selfe honoured in your
 092.L54.021 so much as he could desire I should be,
 092.L54.047 imputation, of having said so much, my de-
 092.L54.087 so much haste that I cry you mercy for
 094.L54.027 appear much better then some of those of
 094.L54.030 ven of them. So you see how much I
 094.L54.039 her, and when I see how much she can
 095.L54.003 therefore much merit in them; but for
 095.L54.008 he brought me as much Letter as all the
 096.L54.018 allay, put in as much newes as you will.
 096.L54.028 I am so much their servants as you can say I
 097.L54.016 thus much profited by the honour of your
 098.L54.007 have been formerly so much bound; I hope
 098.L54.012 thus much into your consideration, that I [cw:nei-]
 099.L54.010 Church, I have not so much Muse left as
 100.L54.027 by knowing so much from you, who in
 101.L54.021 much upon
 102.L54.007 vice: so much you adde to me, everie time
 105.L54.008 ployment, except too much goodnesse; and
 107.L54.0HE %1To my very much honoured friend%2 George
 108.L54.0HE %1To my very much respected friend M%2%5r%6.
 108.L54.006 I will adde thus much out of counsell to [cw:you,]
 109.L54.007 with so much diligence, as that this mes-

110.L54.0HE %1To my very much Honoured friend%2 George
 113.L54.002 much beholding to your fortune, and
 113.L54.003 so relie too much upon her hereafter, I
 113.L54.030 that losse of time may make it much more
 116.L54.008 much reverence and respect, as that I must
 116.L54.021 to you, I beseech you adde thus much to
 116.L54.029 by troubling your selfe thus much more,
 124.L54.026 eye, or an affection, set down with so much
 124.L54.029 points, which I take so much to conduce [cw:to]
 125.L54.007 home; so much hath my this years debi-
 127.L54.018 you have too much trouble thereby; nor I
 128.L54.002 of %1Pauls%2 so much, as to have been a so-
 129.L54.008 sleep. Yet, I have so much leasure to recol-

MUDDIE.....1

036.L54.041 thoughts and breath, are so muddie, so

MULTI.....1

031.L54.006 poor considerations so much, as the multi-

MULTIPLY.....4

030.L54.085 might multiply it, and dignifie it: But in-
 084.L54.093 day multiply my thankfulness towards [CW: her]
 107.L54.034 Our blessed Saviour multiply his blessings
 123.L54.013 blessed Saviour multiply unto him all bles-

MULTITUDES.....1

087.L54.024 times of necessity, and multitudes of poor

MUMMY.....1

033.L54.043 that the Mummy have in it no excelling

MUN-/.....1

028.L54.0DL %1From my lodging in the Strand,%2/ %1whither I shall return on%2 Mun-/ day, 23
 June 1607.

MURDERER.....1

017.L54.048 man be killed, the murderer shall pay a sum

MURMURE.....1

043.L54.041 think they will not murmure if heaven

MURMURING.....1

005.L54.021 as murmuring, or not advancing the good- [p.8]

MURRAY%2.....1

053.L54.038 and we see an end of M%5r%6 %1Tho. Murray%2 too; I

MUSE.....2

099.L54.005 avoided. If my Muse were onely out of
099.L54.010 Church, I have not so much Muse left as

MUST.....77

006.L54.183 if a man dig a pit, and cover it not, he must
011.L54.047 Our assent therefore, and arrest, must be
011.L54.095 as the place where you must live will of-
012.L54.063 (being some 30 staves of 9 lines) that I must
013.L54.018 you must be pleased to accept new assuran-
014.L54.019 fore it must come quickly to you. I hope
015.L54.009 then I, it must be because he is able to put
015.L54.016 his, by adding mine to it. You must not
017.L54.071 %1tristis%2, in his conversation) must be sought
017.L54.073 grows without us, we must be sure to gather
017.L54.122 must allow some inordinatenesse of affecti-
017.L54.130 age, or labour: so must we, not cut off, [cw:but]
018.L54.061 overcome me. When I must shipwrack,
020.L54.040 love. Your man must send away this hour
022.L54.019 if truth and honesty be that; which I must
023.L54.010 cause juster, of their subject. They must
025.L54.062 and all our bodies must go to one end, the
027.L54.002 I see every thing bud forth, I must do
027.L54.042 me, and must be pulled out at once, or ne-
028.L54.006 power in me, though he must of necessity
029.L54.039 that %1Tilly%2 must be recalled thither; and that
031.L54.029 abroad, mens curiositie must be served
031.L54.061 in their lives, for that must have occasioned
032.L54.037 same dependency) I must intreat you to
033.L54.041 wasted, and must be restored by a like ex-
033.L54.073 I must not give you a Homily for a Letter. I
034.L54.067 must be our Judge, but of them from
035.L54.030 But it is the other capacity which must
035.L54.053 but the other we must beleeve, or discredit;
035.L54.074 me with you, yet I must adde my entreaty,
039.L54.006 hath in it so much divinity, that as we must
039.L54.008 doe or suffer for it, so we must sepose some
041.L54.047 will I give it over yet. If at last, I must
042.L54.039 You must of necessity have heard often
043.L54.024 lar occasion of your present sadnesse must
043.L54.042 must be their Nunnery, and they associated
044.L54.012 into a wretched fortune, I must labour to
051.L54.111 those fragmentary recreations I must make
052.L54.101 must endeavour this unity in Religion: and
052.L54.105 er) must beg it of him: but we must take
052.L54.105 er) must beg it of him: but we must take
053.L54.047 consequently, my being Dean, must attend
059.L54.037 whom God must tell first, that such a man
060.L54.009 part which concerns him, I must attend his
060.L54.031 presse my self vehemently quickly, I must

061.L54.053 Sir, we must all suffer, in our way to hea-
 063.L54.017 he must farm out your %1Warwickshire%2 Bene-
 065.L54.047 more I must tell you; but so softly, that I am
 065.L54.069 for I must do this, as a valediction to the
 066.L54.033 would have sent me backe. This you must
 067.L54.014 you must be content, at this time, to par-
 072.L54.022 long, I must tell you, that I writ and sent it
 077.L54.082 is. I must end now, else the carrier will be [p.217]
 078.L54.018 Of my Lady %1Bedford%2, I must say so much
 078.L54.019 as must importune you to burn the Letter;
 078.L54.039 way of expressing her favour to me, I must [p.219]
 078.L54.058 makes me see, that I must use more friends,
 088.L54.012 to make up an intire frame there must be a
 089.L54.014 tary a thing as time, must have no consi-
 089.L54.017 on it must be subject, till you relieve it
 091.L54.024 which must make me acceptable to you at
 094.L54.034 them, is but prophecy of her. I must use
 095.L54.009 rest, I must accept that, as well as the rest.
 095.L54.015 whose so ever it were it must speak the same
 100.L54.006 importunity. That I must begge of you to
 100.L54.008 and in which you must be content to be
 101.L54.003 that which I must intreat you to condole
 110.L54.004 write to a friend, we must not call it a lost
 111.L54.004 If I had come, I must have asked you many
 115.L54.002 ty, but now I must use my bondage.
 116.L54.008 much reverence and respect, as that I must
 116.L54.009 keep sometimes at home. I must there-
 117.L54.019 and being by Miracle raised again, must
 124.L54.023 mon, and must necessarily say, the King
 126.L54.009 so deafe, that we must speake to the whole
 127.L54.006 mouth there must not enter the word, after-
 129.L54.004 would have it known, I must write it my

MUSTER.....1

083.L54.058 think) make not now in Muster above 600.

MUTUAL.....1

017.L54.035 mon, and mutual necessity of one ano- [p.44]

MUTUALL.....2

041.L54.033 seals and testimonies of mutuall affection,
 041.L54.035 be a confident and mutuall communicating

MY.....812

001.L54.025 have received my six; for now my letters
 001.L54.025 have received my six; for now my letters
 002.L54.014 best after sorrow. For my part, I can love
 002.L54.016 and I never needed my Mistris frowns and
 003.L54.003 languished upon my table for a passage so

004.L54.007 many of my letters are lost already that it is
 004.L54.022 wards you. So that for this letter you are my
 005.L54.065 whether the words be, My punishment is
 005.L54.066 greater then can be born; or, My sin is grea-
 005.L54.082 for I was your Chaplaine before, in my
 005.L54.0DL At my poor house at S./ %1Pauls%2. 26. %1Octob%2./ 1624.
 006.L54.0HE %1To my honoured friend S%5:%6%2 T. Lucey.
 006.L54.006 every day provide for my souls last convoy,
 006.L54.009 extasies in letters, I oftentimes deliver my
 006.L54.014 to you upon my table, though I meet no
 006.L54.016 summer, when either by my early retiring
 006.L54.022 to lay little fault upon you, because my par- [cw:p.12]
 006.L54.027 press my self for those things which have
 006.L54.040 after my slow and unperfect pace, I begin
 006.L54.202 that law, since my meditations are neither
 006.L54.204 that my way of expressing them may be
 007.L54.017 make in my favour and discharge, you may
 008.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 Robert Carre %1now Earle of%2 Ankerum, %1with my%2/
 %1book%2 Biathanatos %1at my going into%2 Germany.
 008.L54.002 above my promises; How weak are my
 008.L54.002 above my promises; How weak are my
 008.L54.003 performances, when even my promises are
 009.L54.007 advancing my truth so farre as to call a pro-
 009.L54.010 act, which is but doing right to my self:
 009.L54.027 to convey my best wishes, and all the effects [cw:of]
 009.L54.029 best fruits that so poor a soil, as my poor
 009.L54.034 beleieve it came then. And for my part, I
 009.L54.035 shall make it so like my soul, that as that
 009.L54.037 gun in me without my knowing when,
 009.L54.038 any more then I know when my soul be-
 010.L54.001 O%+F my ability to doe your Ladiship
 010.L54.012 leaving my name in the memory, or in the
 010.L54.015 world, (when God shall have given my
 010.L54.017 minish your Ladiship, if my poor name be
 010.L54.030 cation. In one circumstance, my preaching[CW:and]
 010.L54.031 and my writing this Sermon is too equall: [p.26]
 010.L54.034 but in thankfulnesse I shall lift up my hands
 010.L54.035 as clean as my infirmities can keep them,
 010.L54.037 be pleased to tune in my prayers in all places
 011.L54.046 that it is good, and so I judge my Judge.
 011.L54.088 good a witnesse and corrector of my medi-
 012.L54.003 my bed, and with much pain. I have occasi-
 012.L54.004 on to sit late some nights in my study,
 012.L54.009 I shall die reading, since my book and a
 012.L54.023 parts, as my neck and breast, and (I think
 012.L54.024 fearfully) my stomach, but it will not kill
 012.L54.030 my best means that you suffer not for me,
 012.L54.032 leave behinde me of any estimation, is my
 012.L54.033 poor fame, in the memory of my friends,

012.L54.036 me. Since my imprisonment in my bed, I
 012.L54.036 me. Since my imprisonment in my bed, I
 012.L54.044 son of my meditations, for in good faith I
 012.L54.059 mine is for lesser Chappels, which are my
 012.L54.061 to you, now, yet I am so unable to serve my
 012.L54.066 which I owe to your love, and to my self, [p.34]
 012.L54.067 who am bound to cherish it by my best of-
 012.L54.078 for you, with the copy of my Book, of
 012.L54.084 beg-gers as my indisposition is, end them-
 012.L54.121 you may see that my Letters~
 012.L54.129 I doe not condemn in my self, that I have
 012.L54.130 given my wit such evaporations, as those, if
 012.L54.134 me if I write no more: my pain hath drawn
 012.L54.135 my head so much awry, and holds it so
 012.L54.137 I receive you therefore into my prayers, [cw:with]
 012.L54.139 my self to yours. I doubt not but next
 012.L54.141 have mending or dying on my side, which
 012.L54.143 have comfort in this, that my B. Saviour
 012.L54.144 exercising his Justice upon my two world-
 012.L54.145 ly parts, my fortune, and body, reserves all
 012.L54.147 most needs it, my soul. I professe to you
 012.L54.148 truly, that my lothnesse to give over now,
 012.L54.149 seems to my self an ill sign, that I shall
 013.L54.0HE %1To my worthy and honoured friend M%2%5r%6 George/ Garet.
 013.L54.006 is my onely vertue) thankfull: so despe- [p.38]
 013.L54.P01 %1I pray let my service be%2/ %1presented by you to%2/ %1M%5%2r%6 Roope.
 014.L54.010 my unusefull company. I have done no-
 014.L54.021 thither; which if I can be master of my self,
 014.L54.022 or servant to my self, which I think is all
 014.L54.024 king it my way to the %1Bathe%2. If you find any
 014.L54.025 there that have not forgot my name, conti-
 015.L54.013 to confesse my impotencie; which is, that
 015.L54.015 any doe, my advantage is, that I can exceed
 015.L54.027 make my house a kinde of Dorvey; but
 016.L54.009 I have towards you, and to continue my [cw:place]
 017.L54.0HE %1To all my friends: Sir%2 H. Goodere.
 017.L54.002 course but durable garment of my love;
 017.L54.011 pany. I can allow my self to be %1Animal socia-%2 [p.43]
 017.L54.012 %1le%2, appliable to my company, but not %1gregale%2,
 017.L54.013 to herd my self in every troupe. It is not per-
 017.L54.110 my self; and perswade you to keep. This
 018.L54.004 aske my self what I have done in the last
 018.L54.007 out hurting any, so may the Spider in my
 018.L54.017 band all my time so thriftily, as not onely
 018.L54.018 not to wound my soul in any minute by
 018.L54.051 my self to be overtaken; which is, with a
 018.L54.065 so much as exercise for my swimming.
 018.L54.084 mitted my self to such a service, as I thought
 018.L54.098 though you cannot fall to my lownesse, yet

018.L54.100 my sadnesse; for he is no safer which falls
 018.L54.107 may finde some constancy in my constant
 018.L54.P13 %1and I hope, of his beliefe, and soon after dyed; and my
 019.L54.014 assure my self the coffers have yet touched
 019.L54.020 I pray make a petition in my name for as
 019.L54.021 much as you think may be given me for my
 019.L54.023 no imagination. And for a token of my de-
 019.L54.043 which he promised to lend me at my re-
 019.L54.051 you may easily doe, because I assure my self
 019.L54.057 in what part of my Letters soever you find
 019.L54.058 the remembrance of my humble service
 019.L54.059 to my Lord of %1Belford%2, I beseech you ever
 019.L54.P05 %1winde, but that an honest fever came and was my phy-%2
 020.L54.003 %1mi%2, I will think it so, that my sicknesse hath
 020.L54.004 given me leave to come to my %1London%2-pri-
 020.L54.005 son. I made no doubt but my entrance-pain
 020.L54.007 that my sadnesse putrefied and corrupted it
 020.L54.013 to slack any sorrow which my danger
 020.L54.016 prayers for me, to tell you as soon as my
 020.L54.022 have brought to %1Micham%2. S%5r%6, though my for- [p.59]
 020.L54.025 part of it, yet I esteemed my self so far from
 020.L54.036 in you towards the reparation of my for-
 020.L54.037 tune, or preservation of my poor reputati-
 020.L54.042 (for I came last night) offered to visit my
 020.L54.048 doubt my Letters have not come duly to
 020.L54.049 your hand, and that I writing in my dun-
 020.L54.051 the Chronologie and sequence of my Let-
 020.L54.053 not be rid of this Ague of my Letters,
 020.L54.060 no longer in my wastcoat, nor have any
 020.L54.062 write. I owe you so much of my health, as
 021.L54.003 you, and that you are as much my medita-
 021.L54.004 tions as my self: I often compare not you
 021.L54.006 solutions are, and my wheel; both I hope
 021.L54.076 the Countesse. It is not my use nor duty to
 021.L54.082 extort them, nor onely to keep my promise
 021.L54.085 the promise; nor onely because I think my
 022.L54.001 T%+Hough my friendship be good for
 022.L54.012 annihilate my self utterly (for though it
 022.L54.028 taking me before my day (which I accoun-
 022.L54.032 pay those debts which I can, before my
 024.L54.008 mine eye or thoughts from my books, com-
 024.L54.025 with you be in my face and tongue, and
 024.L54.026 when I am from you, in my Letters, for I
 025.L54.005 you how we are, which yet I cannot of my
 025.L54.030 when I finde my self transported with jol-
 025.L54.032 my heels; and reduce to my thoughts my
 025.L54.032 my heels; and reduce to my thoughts my
 025.L54.032 my heels; and reduce to my thoughts my
 025.L54.033 fortunes, my years, the duties of a man, of a

025.L54.043 my disease. And I still vex my self with this,
025.L54.043 my disease. And I still vex my self with this,
025.L54.045 know it. And I comfort my self, because[CW:I]
025.L54.067 which himself. But Sir, I am beyond my
025.L54.072 these meditations. In which let my open-
026.L54.028 which, with all my criticisemes, I cannot re-
026.L54.035 how my wife hath passed her danger, nor
026.L54.038 I hear from %1England%2 of many censures of my [cw:book,]
026.L54.040 I do but pardon me in my descent in Printing
026.L54.042 are more charitable then my self; for I do
026.L54.043 not pardon my self, but confesse that I did
026.L54.044 it against my conscience, that is, against my
026.L54.044 it against my conscience, that is, against my
026.L54.072 then that at my return into %1England%2, I may
026.L54.085 brance of my humblest services to my Lady
026.L54.085 brance of my humblest services to my Lady
027.L54.003 so too, and vent some of my meditations
027.L54.005 being yet without taste or virtue, my Let-
027.L54.009 not better, my strength diminishes, and
027.L54.010 my load growes, and being to passe more
027.L54.012 only cast out all my ballast which nature[CW:and]
027.L54.015 make me; but I have over fraught my self
027.L54.023 charge my self of vice then of vanity, as one
027.L54.045 eyes only, but in every sense, nor in my con-
027.L54.049 hearten you from doing so still (for my
028.L54.019 would fain for all my love, have so much
028.L54.022 purpose therein; for if my means may
028.L54.030 and commend to you the truth of my love.
028.L54.0DL %1From my lodging in the Strand,%2/ %1whither I shall return on%2 Mun-/ day, 23

June 1607.

029.L54.001 Y%+OU husband my time thriftily, when
029.L54.047 Coach with my Lo to %1Hanworth%2. If I might
029.L54.048 have forborn the sealing the rest till my re-
029.L54.P01 %1No straitnesse makes me forget my service to%2
029.L54.P02 %1your daughters: If my Bell were tolling, I should%2
029.L54.P03 %1pray for them, and though my Letter be sealing,%2 [cw:I]
029.L54.P04 %1I leave not out my wishes, that their fortunes%2 [p.85]
030.L54.015 If in my second religion, friendship, I had a
030.L54.058 nothing else, it seems to binde my consci-
030.L54.062 mine, since my whole Letter is nothing
030.L54.070 presently, were to accuse my self of not ha-
030.L54.072 deserves from you to me. To make my
030.L54.076 flashes as these have been my hawkings in
030.L54.077 my sorry journies. I accompany them with
030.L54.080 long lien among my other papers, and
030.L54.084 Sir, if I were any thing, my love to you
031.L54.005 in my L. of %1Salisburies%2 death exercised my
031.L54.005 in my L. of %1Salisburies%2 death exercised my
031.L54.073 therefore I cry you mercy, and my self too,

031.L54.076 by this, and by my Letter of last week, from
 031.L54.093 afflicted my Lady %1Bedford%2 with few Letters. [cw:I]
 032.L54.0HE %1To my Lord%2 G. H.
 032.L54.005 noon of my life, and then it is unwhole-
 032.L54.009 ting, as I should do at my last upon my
 032.L54.009 ting, as I should do at my last upon my
 032.L54.012 cent towards you, as I shall to deliver my
 032.L54.016 as implied an accusation; but because my
 032.L54.018 not rectifie it before my going, my consci-
 032.L54.018 not rectifie it before my going, my consci-
 032.L54.020 yours towards my self) calls that a kinde of
 032.L54.040 tain me in the same room in my Lady %1Bed%2-
 032.L54.044 my fortune, that I am weary before she is;
 032.L54.052 bold to deliver my poor Letters to her La- [p.96]
 032.L54.054 abroad though I shall ever account my
 033.L54.082 such other of my papers as you will lend
 034.L54.0HE %1To my very true and very good friend%2
 034.L54.011 upon you; my comfort is, that their judg-
 034.L54.091 so keep my dignity) I would not seem to
 034.L54.095 two. The other stronger reason, is my in-
 034.L54.124 hands, and so seal to you my pure love,
 035.L54.004 cuse my often Letters. No other kinde of
 035.L54.074 me with you, yet I must adde my entreaty,
 035.L54.075 that you let goe no copy of my Problems,
 036.L54.001 I%+ Send not my Letters as tribute, nor inte-
 036.L54.003 nor as testimonials of my love, nor provo-
 036.L54.004 kers of yours, nor to justifie my custome of
 036.L54.005 writing, nor for a vent and utterance of my
 036.L54.006 meditations; for my Letters are either a-
 036.L54.009 my self of diminishing that affection which
 036.L54.010 sends them, when I ask my self why: one-
 036.L54.027 sent you to God in my prayers, and what
 038.L54.014 thorized my servant to lie in my behalfe,
 038.L54.014 thorized my servant to lie in my behalfe,
 038.L54.016 worse in me) so I allow my Letters much
 038.L54.025 ever these leaves fall, the root is in my heart,
 038.L54.044 my love wisely where I need communicate
 039.L54.0HE %1To my most worthy friend Sir%2 Henry Goodere.
 039.L54.003 doth, I would not discontinue my course
 039.L54.012 and my Temple, the Rose in Smith-field.
 039.L54.033 the fetters of verse upon my free meditati-
 040.L54.026 and to write of my self, were but to inclose
 040.L54.030 shall use that favour which my Lady %1Bed%2-
 040.L54.032 to my daughter; which I mention to you,
 040.L54.037 my poor house is in your way and you
 041.L54.004 my often writing might be subject to such
 041.L54.009 pleased to think my Letters so too, and that
 041.L54.013 you do my Letters, which is a leafe a week:
 041.L54.044 my fortune would afford me any room in

041.L54.053 blow then when my courses were diverted,
 041.L54.055 funerall, and to have kept my self so long a-
 041.L54.138 more mannerly towards my Lady %1Bedford%2,
 041.L54.159 my Pacquets have had more honour then
 041.L54.170 with the desire of mine own in all my ci-
 042.L54.001 I%+F I would go out of my way for excuses,
 042.L54.002 or if I did not go out of my way from
 042.L54.007 Court. But my hope is not in the applica-
 042.L54.119 you will pardon my extravagancies in these
 042.L54.122 within my knowledge, which I would
 042.L54.146 sign; because upon my promise that I
 042.L54.158 am in my particular, of which none rises
 043.L54.028 I had locked my self, sealed and secured my
 043.L54.028 I had locked my self, sealed and secured my
 043.L54.035 make account that I have taken my com-
 043.L54.038 my daughters (who are capable of such
 043.L54.039 considerations) cannot but see my desire
 043.L54.045 rather then I should macerate my self for
 043.L54.047 of my house, and my means, though that
 043.L54.047 of my house, and my means, though that
 043.L54.055 are used to my hand, and, I think have lei-
 043.L54.059 the prayer ~ so I am going to my
 044.L54.001 I%+ Write to you out of my poor Libra-
 044.L54.007 my self; which are my two ordinary for-
 044.L54.007 my self; which are my two ordinary for-
 044.L54.009 fire side in my Parler, and in the noise of
 044.L54.014 devices, as giving her my company, and
 044.L54.018 fast over it, I have not been out of my house
 044.L54.020 much quenched my senses, and disused my
 044.L54.020 much quenched my senses, and disused my
 044.L54.041 they are now to accompany themselves, my
 044.L54.045 hers; as I think, for my troth I cannot
 044.L54.046 read it. My Lady was dispatching in so
 045.L54.009 yesterday, but left at my lodging two days
 045.L54.015 formes a duty, and leaves my conscience
 045.L54.024 ter, encrease my merit; for, as where they
 045.L54.056 others upon me, is my preservation from
 045.L54.P01 %1It is my third Letter: which I tell you,%2
 046.L54.003 going to sup with my Lady %1Bedford%2, I found
 046.L54.019 my Lady %1Bedfords%2 journey, who goes with-
 046.L54.044 a little nearer my self, Sir %1Geffery Fenton%2 one
 046.L54.048 had occasion to imploy all my friends, so I
 046.L54.055 formed what ever he undertook, (and my
 046.L54.061 any ability of expressing my thankfulness
 046.L54.065 impressions of me in him. Sir, as my dis- [p.146]
 046.L54.066 cretion would do, my fortune doth bring
 046.L54.067 all my debts into one hand, for I owe you
 046.L54.069 whatsoever I do for my self, because you al-
 047.L54.001 T%+Hough you escape my lifting up of

047.L54.003 my Letters; yet of this Letter I do not much
 047.L54.004 accuse my self, for I serve your Command-
 047.L54.014 ing her out of it, encreased my poor family
 047.L54.015 with a son. Though her anguish, and my
 047.L54.023 you, whilst my fire was lighting at Tri-
 048.L54.016 dingly, I make my promises: for since one
 048.L54.024 have done, as I say, in fixing times to my
 048.L54.027 grace. I lack you here, for my L. of %1Dorset%2,
 048.L54.035 before my L. Chamberlain had brought
 049.L54.002 therefore I put my self in need of another
 049.L54.011 hopes of me. I wish my self whatsoever you
 049.L54.018 sure, present my humble thanks; you can
 049.L54.022 of me, the ballance by which I weigh my
 049.L54.024 my thanks to Sir J. Harr. for your ease,
 049.L54.026 voured Letter, but my heart hath one style,
 050.L54.012 committed to my disposition (that is, left
 050.L54.013 at my house in my absence) a Letter from
 050.L54.013 at my house in my absence) a Letter from
 050.L54.021 one person (beside my self) in my house
 050.L54.021 one person (beside my self) in my house
 050.L54.023 with that mischance of hers, my wife fallen
 050.L54.031 forme even that. I flatter my self in this, [cw:that]
 050.L54.034 But Sir, I will mingle no more of my sad-
 050.L54.036 telling you that my L. %1Harrington%2, of whom
 050.L54.P02 %1me, of any thing from my Lord of%2 Som.
 051.L54.004 fore I take my hand from this paper, I
 051.L54.007 travelled with a pain, in my right wrist, so
 051.L54.022 day: and upon Tuesday my Lady %1Bedford%2
 051.L54.024 ted my service to her, by M%5ris%6 %1Withrington%2:
 051.L54.026 them at supper: but my messenger found
 051.L54.033 well expressed my self in mine, Sir %1Ed.%2
 051.L54.043 from my Lord of %1Doncaster%2; nor have we
 051.L54.045 my Lady %1Doncaster,%2 for the crost to %1Penhurst%2, [p.156]
 051.L54.046 and from thence to %1Petworth%2, my Lady
 051.L54.049 my Lady of %1Tichfield%2: and thither she
 051.L54.060 %1Mansfelds%2 proceedings, as that my Lord
 051.L54.088 selves to him, I know not. My Lord of S.
 051.L54.098 much. I have been some times with my L.
 051.L54.106 %1gate%2, where that very good man my Lord
 051.L54.108 Rolls, and my familiar %1Peckham%2, are my
 051.L54.108 Rolls, and my familiar %1Peckham%2, are my
 051.L54.114 me, and my desire provokes me to, the
 051.L54.115 kissing of your hands at %1Polesworth%2. My
 051.L54.120 so she is my servant below stairs, and my
 051.L54.120 so she is my servant below stairs, and my
 051.L54.125 my Lady %1Nethersoles%2, and her very good
 051.L54.132 Sir, I shall recompense my tediousnesse, in
 051.L54.135 most in bed; if it were my last bed, and I
 051.L54.136 upon my last businesse there, I should not

052.L54.002 and in whom, I hope, neither my
 052.L54.004 write my opinion of that Booke in whose
 052.L54.006 given new justice to my ordinary com-
 052.L54.066 send you my notes upon the Book, because
 052.L54.068 my memory, not for your judgement; and
 052.L54.P01 %1Never leave the remembrance of my poor ser-%2
 053.L54.005 upon make account, that my last weeks
 053.L54.015 but both are fixed: my L. %Cranfield%2 received
 053.L54.032 his way. My L. %1Digby%2 comes from %1Vienna%2,
 053.L54.040 For the triall of my L. of %1Canterburies%2 irre-
 053.L54.047 consequently, my being Dean, must attend
 053.L54.053 commend my self into the hands of my
 053.L54.053 commend my self into the hands of my
 053.L54.054 blessed Saviour, in my bed, and so close this
 054.L54.006 an account of the state of my family, that
 054.L54.009 to my affliction, that my wife hath now
 054.L54.009 to my affliction, that my wife hath now
 054.L54.017 ly. I have purged and vexed my body much
 054.L54.019 missed my fit: and this is the first time,
 054.L54.039 not willing I should understand of my La-
 054.L54.048 me in her memory, and of professing my
 054.L54.049 self in my end, and ways, her most humble
 054.L54.064 ticular, if he have but solicited my L. his fa-
 054.L54.066 my L. hath suffered more denials, even in
 054.L54.077 been since in my power, for since the M%5r%6.
 054.L54.086 make this which I am fain to call my good
 054.L54.089 my summons, at this hour come to me. My
 054.L54.089 my summons, at this hour come to me. My
 054.L54.091 disease will work into my head, and so put
 055.L54.008 that my L. Chancellor gave me so noble
 055.L54.010 with so fatherly advise, and remorse for my
 055.L54.019 my self into my L. Chamberlains presence, if
 055.L54.019 my self into my L. Chamberlains presence, if
 055.L54.021 should nothing have advanced my busi-
 055.L54.030 the fashion which my L. Chancellor used
 055.L54.032 nesse to let that taste go out of my mouth,
 055.L54.040 low my name a room in your discourse, it
 055.L54.042 But tell them not my desire to do them ser-
 055.L54.055 my self of some good means, I will retain
 056.L54.003 nified to me by my L. and am still under it,
 056.L54.010 go. Though this be no service to my Lord: [p.175]
 056.L54.024 I could incline my thoughts that way. It is
 056.L54.033 her part to her, and my %1La. Uvedalls%2 to her, [CW:who]
 057.L54.001 A%+T your conveniency, I pray send my
 057.L54.004 ence, (if it be so) to kisse my Lady %1Ruthins%2
 057.L54.005 hands in my name, and to present my very
 057.L54.005 hands in my name, and to present my very
 057.L54.011 my %1L.%2 of %1Kent%2, written yesterday at %1Wrest%2:
 057.L54.020 (if it fall now) as heretofore. Out of my

057.L54.023 answer, that I esteemed it a great part of my
 057.L54.025 thy to be commanded by him. If my Lady
 058.L54.0HE %1To my best of friends Sir%2 H. G.
 058.L54.012 easily put my self into those hazards, nor
 058.L54.013 do much brag of my valor now, otherwise
 058.L54.016 my new son: whose mothers being well
 058.L54.017 takes off from me any new waight upon my
 058.L54.022 I never met it abroad. This is my third let- [p.179]
 058.L54.023 ter, all which I sent by %1Spelty%2 whom my
 058.L54.027 widower and my wife alive, which may
 059.L54.0HE %1To my worthy friend%2 G.K.
 059.L54.011 debts, and such like) yet since my eyes do
 059.L54.024 commit to this letter. My poor study ha-
 059.L54.026 that my weak assistance may be of use in
 059.L54.029 abstinent in that kinde; yet by my troth, I
 059.L54.031 my self more then an alacrity, a vehe-
 059.L54.041 danger of approving it. My next Letter shall
 059.L54.043 vering you the remembrance of my Lady
 060.L54.001 B%+Etween the time of making up my o-
 060.L54.004 my house an other pacquet directed to
 060.L54.012 for that part which concerns my self. Sir,
 060.L54.024 your diligence in presenting my name to
 060.L54.031 presse my self vehemently quickly, I must
 060.L54.035 protest against my being such a knave, for no
 060.L54.037 it: but I will protest against my being such
 061.L54.003 of my Lady %1Huntington%2 in your Letter. The
 061.L54.005 pay in my best prayers for her good, in all
 061.L54.006 kinde awakens me to present my humble
 061.L54.008 my name in her memory: she never laid
 061.L54.018 better then that, for my goodnesse is my
 061.L54.018 better then that, for my goodnesse is my
 061.L54.024 onely gave my man %1Martin%2 in charge, to
 061.L54.028 of them. For other trifles, I bad my man let
 061.L54.033 ters a peece of a storie of my %1Con%2. which
 061.L54.040 content to accept what I, by my friends,
 061.L54.042 that son to my Profession, and had provi-
 062.L54.0HE %1To my much honoured friend S%2%5r%6 T. Lucy.
 062.L54.011 sing my L. %1Chandis%2 and his company, who
 062.L54.025 pent extremely my laying of our journies;
 062.L54.037 from my L. %1Dorset%2: I, who had a consci-
 062.L54.040 my thanks for the least. I do not therefore
 062.L54.041 repent my forwardnesse in that office; and I
 062.L54.087 lest I should write of my self, who am so
 062.L54.090 over a Sea to you; for I should dispatch my
 064.L54.0HE %1To my good friend S%2%5r%6 H.G.
 064.L54.006 sily, and coldly, as the night and my in-
 064.L54.035 presse my love; for in these commandments
 064.L54.036 you feed my desires, and you give me means
 064.L54.037 to pay some of my debts to you: the inte-

064.L54.038 rest of which I pay in all my prayers for
 065.L54.009 I came to the knowledg in %1Yorkhouse%2 that my
 065.L54.015 my L. to have a Pursewant, and consequent-
 065.L54.017 My L. grounds this earnestnesse against
 065.L54.030 at least pardon my advising you, to place [p.196]
 065.L54.036 hastens importunity. I finde in my self,
 065.L54.048 loath to hear my self: and so softly, that if
 065.L54.052 ting my Poems, and addressing them to
 065.L54.053 my L. Chamberlain. This I mean to do [CW:forth-]
 065.L54.077 book, and I would be just to my written [CW:words]
 065.L54.078 words to my L. %1Harrington%2, to write no- [p.198]
 066.L54.007 news for my sake. And truly all things that
 066.L54.015 to be. That which is especially in my con-
 066.L54.016 templation, which is the issue of my L. of
 066.L54.018 pends the consecration of my predecessor,
 066.L54.025 much in consequence, depends. Of my L.
 066.L54.029 hold of my L. Treasurer, for I have been
 066.L54.031 Copy of that Sermon, but it is not my co-
 066.L54.032 py, which I thought my L. of %1South-hampton%2
 066.L54.P01 %1Why do you say nothing of, my little book of Cases.%2 [CW: %1To%2]
 067.L54.001 I%+T is one of my blinde Meditations to
 067.L54.004 my infirmity should overtake others: for,
 067.L54.005 I am at least half blinde, my windows
 067.L54.010 about three daies past, and my promise
 067.L54.012 to your addresses, as fast as my Monsieur
 068.L54.001 A%+Greeably to my fortune, and thoughts,
 068.L54.003 %1ston%2; through my broken casement at %1Bed%2-
 068.L54.004 %1ford%2, I saw, for my best dish at dinner, your
 068.L54.012 sing, thus much account of my self: I
 068.L54.013 thought to kisse my L. %1Spencers%2 hands, at one
 068.L54.017 my L. of %1Dov%2. train, into the Countrie; if I
 069.L54.003 place, and my promise are strong induce-
 069.L54.016 my company to the %1Bathe%2; which journie,
 070.L54.003 your name with my soul heartily to God in
 070.L54.004 my mornings best Sacrifice: If for custome
 071.L54.014 %1Garden%2, whither I withdrew my self to
 071.L54.015 think of this; and the intensenesse of my
 071.L54.016 thinking ends in that, that by my help
 072.L54.0HE %1To my good friend%2 G.H.
 072.L54.002 my hands is now dispatched; if it
 072.L54.010 strong and assured seals of my service and
 073.L54.009 that all my things, not onely by obligation,
 073.L54.011 they should goe. I spake of this to my
 074.L54.003 ver thought my self so fallen from my in-
 074.L54.003 ver thought my self so fallen from my in-
 074.L54.008 always resolved to put my self into your
 074.L54.013 yet I can hope, that my service at %1Lincolns Inne%2
 074.L54.025 be observed. In my particular, I am sorry,
 074.L54.026 if my ingenuity and candor in delivering

074.L54.027 my self in those points, of which you
 074.L54.029 ons which were in you before: if my free-
 074.L54.034 meet Peace; if my going so far in declaring
 074.L54.035 my self, brought you where you could not [CW:stop]
 074.L54.047 %1Bedford%2 house to informe my self of means
 074.L54.050 of this, I shall make up in my prayers to
 076.L54.014 mane accidents. I will make my best haste
 076.L54.015 after your messenger: and if my self and
 077.L54.009 an improbable thing for my sake who re- [cw:lates]
 077.L54.053 great danger; but (by my troth) I fear ear-
 077.L54.077 I thought my self your man for that service
 078.L54.011 necessity of returning homward before my
 078.L54.014 new subject of writing, I shall relieve my [CW:self]
 078.L54.017 to my self, I will give this paper, and line.
 078.L54.018 Of my Lady %1Bedford%2, I must say so much
 078.L54.021 that should not testifie my thankfulnesse
 078.L54.027 suspicion of my calling, a better memory
 078.L54.028 of my past life, then I had thought her no-
 078.L54.045 pay my debts; and my greater wants now,
 078.L54.045 pay my debts; and my greater wants now,
 078.L54.074 No word of a Parliament, and I my self
 079.L54.011 you have made to your self in my behalfe,
 079.L54.012 for my not writing. For your son in law
 079.L54.016 stance, as he was lodged. And my L. %1Hunt%2.
 079.L54.024 so that I promise my self no speedier return
 079.L54.030 to my charge again. I foresee some reasons,
 079.L54.038 my last departing, and transmigration
 079.L54.050 emptying my cabinet of Letters; and at
 079.L54.062 me. You have been so long used to my hand
 079.L54.067 your hand, and to present my thanks as for
 080.L54.001 A%+S you are a great part of my businesse,
 080.L54.008 absence, I pray send to my lodging my writ-
 080.L54.008 absence, I pray send to my lodging my writ-
 080.L54.016 have done so, doe so still, to make my rea-
 081.L54.004 received my pacquet of Books; not that I
 081.L54.006 nor of my Cases of conscience, but that I
 081.L54.011 I writ to you of my L. Treasur. disposition [p.227]
 081.L54.014 The last account which we have of my
 081.L54.020 Though I be not Dean of %1Pauls%2 yet, my
 081.L54.023 my game, in our wood about him in %1Essex%2.
 081.L54.024 I pray be you content to be my officer too,
 081.L54.025 the Steward of my services to all to whom
 082.L54.0HE %1To my worthy friend%2 F. H.
 082.L54.003 then seposed a few daies for my preparation
 082.L54.006 ment of my self, digested some meditations
 082.L54.009 yet utterly delivered my self from this in-
 082.L54.011 God my accesses are lesse and lesse vehe-
 082.L54.013 my little stock of knowledge upon matter
 083.L54.004 who accompanied my L. %1Carow%2 to %1Sion%2 to

083.L54.020 little more would discharge him. I sent my
 083.L54.031 date him, and I bade my man %1Martin%2, as
 083.L54.056 %1gits%2 Regiment and my L. %1Vaux%2, are so dimi-
 083.L54.076 siderable. Present, I pray, my thankfull
 083.L54.078 give them no better a room in my pray-
 083.L54.079 ers, and wishes then my poore %1Constance%2
 084.L54.020 this. Besides the report of my death, hath
 084.L54.023 weeks after I immured my self in this
 084.L54.035 of an Ague. My L. of %1Dorset%2 even upon the
 084.L54.041 of no great lim come back yet, but my L. of
 084.L54.045 and the M%5r%6. of the Ordinance, my L. of %1Va%2- [CW:%1lencia%2,
 084.L54.080 are well. I reserve not the mention of my
 084.L54.081 Lady %1Huntington%2 to the end of my Letter, as
 084.L54.093 day multiply my thankfulness towards [CW: her]
 084.L54.099 unrequited in my Exchequer, which is, the
 084.L54.100 blessings of God upon my prayers. If I
 085.L54.0HE %1To my honoured friend%2 G. G. %1Esquire%2.
 085.L54.015 easie in pardoning my long silences, and in
 085.L54.016 promising my self your forgiveness for not
 085.L54.017 answering your Letter sooner. For my pur-
 085.L54.022 my best entertainment, and pastime, but I
 085.L54.024 style. Of my Anniversaries, the fault that
 085.L54.025 I acknowledge in my self, is to have descen-
 085.L54.030 clined to it, and do not pardon my self: But
 085.L54.032 said too much, my defe%Mce is, that my purpose [p.239]
 085.L54.032 said too much, my defe%Mce is, that my purpose [p.239]
 085.L54.035 stood to have bound my self to have spoken
 086.L54.0HE %1To my honoured friend%2 G. G. %1Esquire%2.
 086.L54.002 my servant, but bring you an account of-
 086.L54.003 ten my self, (for our Letters are our selves)
 086.L54.006 that writing: first, because it is not for my
 086.L54.009 red in my body, or fortune. And then be-
 086.L54.021 gather so much as will bear my charges, re- [cw:cover]
 086.L54.027 ter not into my prayers for my self: for
 086.L54.027 ter not into my prayers for my self: for
 087.L54.001 T%+His advantage you, and my other
 087.L54.002 friends have, by my frequent Fevers,
 087.L54.007 ner at my prayers; in which, I shall never
 087.L54.010 God will adde to you some one for my
 087.L54.016 port of my death. Yet, I perceive it went not
 087.L54.018 (and he said of my friends) conceived,
 087.L54.020 withdrew my self, to save charges, and to
 087.L54.027 fecting my ease, I have been always more [cw:sorry,]
 087.L54.030 hath been my desire, (and God may be
 087.L54.033 my death in the Pulpit, that is, die the
 087.L54.034 sooner by occasion of my former labours.
 087.L54.042 my L. %1Percy%2, we shall speake of it, when
 087.L54.046 have intreated one of my fellowes to preach
 087.L54.047 to my Lord Maior, at %1Pauls%2 upon Christ-

087.L54.049 my self for that service, about which time
 087.L54.050 also, will fall my Lent Sermon, except
 087.L54.051 my Lord Chamberlaine beleeeve me to be [cw:dead]
 088.L54.020 my best treasure, is time; and my best im-
 088.L54.020 my best treasure, is time; and my best im-
 089.L54.021 and love it, as my mistresses face, every line [p.247]
 089.L54.027 in that proportion I have paid my tribute
 089.L54.033 flatter my self therefore, that the number
 089.L54.034 of my Letters may at last make a strong
 089.L54.035 argument of my desire to serve you, but
 089.L54.P02 %1ter, but I deliver you up my authority, and I re-%2
 089.L54.P08 %1ming her, I have made my postscript the wor-%2
 089.L54.P09 %1thiest place of my letter: and therefore I chuse%2
 089.L54.P10 %1that place to present my service to all the company%2
 089.L54.P12 %1room for a pallat, at my return, my comfort is,%2
 089.L54.P12 %1room for a pallat, at my return, my comfort is,%2
 090.L54.001 T%+Hough I have left my bed, I have not
 090.L54.002 left my bed-side; I sit there still, and
 090.L54.006 the meditations had in my sicknesse, into
 090.L54.010 for that furniture of an Epistle, that my
 090.L54.012 portune my Friends to receive them Printed.
 090.L54.021 allow my purposes in generall, I pray cast
 091.L54.011 %1Spa%C%2 of any Messenger, I respited my Wri-
 091.L54.014 you overtooke me, which by my L. %1Chan-%2
 091.L54.018 tell you to let you see, that my For-
 091.L54.020 bring me near my desires, and intercept me. [cw:If]
 091.L54.025 my comming. I shall sneake into %1London%2,
 091.L54.026 about the end of %1August%2. In my remotest di-
 091.L54.031 large Letter to be left at my Ladie %1Bartlets%2
 091.L54.032 my lodging; for I shall come in extreame
 091.L54.035 your reach, present my humble service and
 091.L54.037 glad, that to my Conscience, which is a
 092.L54.014 much I esteeme my selfe honoured in your
 092.L54.020 by often letters: for by my troth, I am that
 092.L54.025 (whilst I lived in darknesse, whether my
 092.L54.027 and if my poore Letters were any degree
 092.L54.032 of my Devotion to him. For my purpose
 092.L54.032 of my Devotion to him. For my purpose
 092.L54.036 it. I ever thought the study of it my best [p.255]
 092.L54.038 ambition, nor design upon the Stile. Of my
 092.L54.040 ledge in my selfe, is to have descended to
 092.L54.046 pardon my self. But for the other part of the
 092.L54.047 imputation, of having said so much, my de-
 092.L54.048 fence is, that my purpose was to say as well
 092.L54.051 bound my selfe to have spoken just Truth:
 092.L54.091 my remove from hence. I pray venture no
 093.L54.0HE %1To my Honoured friend M%2%5r%6 George
 093.L54.005 I beseech you let my ill luck determine in
 093.L54.006 that ominousnesse: for if my not comming

093.L54.015 for quenching you. I have changed my
 094.L54.0HE %1To my very worthy friend M%2%5r%6 George
 094.L54.010 honour when my name passes through
 094.L54.019 Letter, to expresse my meditations of
 094.L54.022 then to be all my life in making those
 094.L54.037 low-rooft a room as my consideration, or [p.261]
 094.L54.042 My noble neighbour is well, and makes
 095.L54.022 Letter, in my first pacquet, (for any
 095.L54.025 and what became of my Lady %1Kingsmels%2 in
 095.L54.026 my second, and of hers in my third, whom
 095.L54.026 my second, and of hers in my third, whom
 095.L54.031 ring my life, and therefore it shall not be
 096.L54.0HE %1To my Honoured friend M.%2 George Garrat.
 096.L54.005 comes my fortune to deale thus in single
 096.L54.009 trouble my friends lesse. I confesse it were
 096.L54.010 not long enough if it came to present my
 096.L54.025 my service to all those Gentlemen whom I
 097.L54.011 your worthinesse is in consideration or my
 097.L54.013 messenger, I shall not grudge to do my selfe
 098.L54.003 ly defeat all my future indevours, but lay a
 098.L54.010 my self towards you. To which purpose I
 098.L54.017 in, then to my poor discretion at that time
 098.L54.019 ry for my reputation, who held my selfe
 098.L54.019 ry for my reputation, who held my selfe
 098.L54.026 inclination to the first motion made in my
 098.L54.029 me, contented my self to joyne with him
 098.L54.041 oned such an errour in my servant, I am
 098.L54.046 I, who to the measure of my comprehen-
 098.L54.053 come so burdenous to my minde and to my
 098.L54.053 come so burdenous to my minde and to my
 098.L54.057 vour, giving your Lordship my faith in
 099.L54.005 avoided. If my Muse were onely out of
 099.L54.013 may expresse my opinion of it, in a more
 099.L54.016 overvaluing of my abilities, but out of a
 100.L54.014 serve to spread over all my poor race. But
 101.L54.002 that I am relapsed into my Fever: but
 101.L54.011 death one of my Children for my Ran-
 101.L54.011 death one of my Children for my Ran-
 101.L54.016 of writing to you upon no Subject, to my
 101.L54.018 but my profession of desiring to bee re-[CW:tained]
 102.L54.003 would not therefore lose my part, and in-
 102.L54.005 by you from mee, is a new stone in my best
 102.L54.006 building, which is, my roome in your ser-
 102.L54.010 ing, and the time of my beeing and Cre-
 102.L54.015 to tell mee so, that my L. hath had no [p.275]
 102.L54.018 impatience in my name, by my troth it
 102.L54.018 impatience in my name, by my troth it
 103.L54.003 whether my L. or my selfe tooke the first
 103.L54.003 whether my L. or my selfe tooke the first

103.L54.010 mation of him. This gave my L. oc-
 103.L54.014 that I disguise nothing, I remember my
 103.L54.019 Coach, at his last going, I asked my L.
 103.L54.026 sunke in my L. opinion: And then
 104.L54.003 your letter left at my poore house, I put
 104.L54.004 my selfe upon the way hither. So that I
 104.L54.006 (suitable to the rest of my unworthinesses)
 104.L54.011 my advantage) I obey your directions,
 105.L54.005 sence from my L. for he gives that full Te-
 106.L54.0HE %1To my Honoured Friend, Master%2
 106.L54.012 selfe to you, to send to my L. %1Clifford%2, spare
 106.L54.013 my name a roome, there where you offer
 106.L54.021 by my troth I am almost blinde: you may
 107.L54.0HE %1To my very much honoured friend%2 George
 107.L54.010 ced to excuse my selfe to my Lord Cham-
 107.L54.010 ced to excuse my selfe to my Lord Cham-
 107.L54.016 it. I beseech you intreat my Lord %1Percy%2 in
 107.L54.017 my behalfe, that he will be pleased to name
 107.L54.018 %1George%2 to my L. %1Carlile%2, and to wonder, if
 107.L54.020 disposed to charge my Lords honour, and
 107.L54.021 to charge my naturall affection with neg-
 107.L54.025 kisse my Lords hands, doth my Lord make
 107.L54.025 kisse my Lords hands, doth my Lord make
 107.L54.030 membred how long it hath been in my [cw:hands,]
 108.L54.0HE %1To my very much respected friend M%2%5r%6.
 108.L54.003 distinguish between the voyces of my love,
 108.L54.004 and of necessity, if any thing in my
 108.L54.021 of my book. If you come to town quick-
 109.L54.0HE %1To my Honoured friend M%2. George Gherard,
 109.L54.005 my self welcome to %1London%2, then by seeking
 109.L54.011 %1London%2 that night, understand at my house
 110.L54.0HE %1To my very much Honoured friend%2 George
 110.L54.023 my hands, in that businesse; for I would
 110.L54.024 be loath to leave any thing in my house,
 111.L54.008 I belie my self in that phrase, since it is all
 111.L54.013 accuse my self, no farther then I am guilty)
 111.L54.014 the principall reason of my breaking the
 111.L54.024 there can be no losse in my absence except
 111.L54.025 when I come, my Lord should have there-
 111.L54.030 my name, and purpose of comming very
 112.L54.016 suffering that from me, or my Letters, both
 112.L54.017 because my thankfulness cannot reach to
 112.L54.019 the favour of receiuing my Letters is a new[CW:benefit.]
 112.L54.027 stractions or diversions in the ways of my
 113.L54.006 from the importunity of my visits all this
 113.L54.007 time. For my ill fortune, which is stron-
 113.L54.010 by infecting one in my house with the
 113.L54.013 put my selfe into your presence, but by
 113.L54.015 esteeming my selfe, by so good a title, as

113.L54.016 my Lords own words, to be under his
 113.L54.017 providence, and care of my fortune, I
 113.L54.018 make it the best part of my studies now how I
 113.L54.020 something for my selfe. Which, because I [p.293]
 113.L54.029 your herein. My businesse is of that nature,
 114.L54.027 lost, since I have afforded my selfe some
 115.L54.001 I%+ Have always your leave to use my liber-
 115.L54.002 ty, but now I must use my bondage.
 115.L54.003 Which is my necessity of obeying a pre-
 115.L54.006 from this town goes with me my brother [p.296]
 115.L54.010 %1Hunt%2. If I keep my whole promise, I shall
 115.L54.012 I will obey your commandments for my
 116.L54.002 of accomplishing my health, by the
 116.L54.004 by my going abroad, that as the first Chri-
 116.L54.007 with honour, so my Feaver will have so
 116.L54.011 sidering me. If therefore my Lord upon
 116.L54.012 your deliverie of my last Letter, said no-
 116.L54.020 States; of which if my Lord said nothing
 116.L54.022 your many other Favours, to intreate my
 116.L54.030 as to tell him in my behalfe, and from
 117.L54.003 I finde, except I preserve my roome, and
 117.L54.011 Sir, I measure not my health by my ap-
 117.L54.011 Sir, I measure not my health by my ap-
 117.L54.012 petite, but onely by my abilitie to come
 118.L54.005 best for my selfe thereby; since my best de-
 118.L54.005 best for my selfe thereby; since my best de-
 119.L54.007 guilty to my selfe of having done so every
 119.L54.011 likeliest reparation of my Fortunes to hope
 119.L54.014 businesses, and pleasures be passed over, my
 120.L54.003 Letter, else I should not pardon it to my
 122.L54.002 your Letter, I had another from my
 122.L54.004 from the King a Copy of my Sermon. I
 122.L54.016 approbation heretofore in many of my Ser-
 122.L54.019 my life, I was never in any one peece, so
 122.L54.025 for me, to appear in my Masters sight, as
 122.L54.027 day forbear my ordinary waitings) I be-
 123.L54.003 me so far, as to the memory of my Sove-
 123.L54.004 rain, and (I hope) my Master. My Tenets
 123.L54.004 rain, and (I hope) my Master. My Tenets
 124.L54.003 distaste of my last Sermon, as that I dare
 124.L54.013 I have now put into my Lord of %1Bath%2 and
 124.L54.016 ther after it; I am still upon my jealousie, that
 124.L54.024 who hath let fall his eye upon some of my
 124.L54.043 the best of my hope is, that some over bold
 124.L54.054 offer to put my self under your roof. To [p.310]
 124.L54.056 And if, in any degree, my health suffer it, I
 124.L54.P01 %1I writ yesterday to my L. Duke, by my%2
 124.L54.P03 %1ceptation of my putting my self in his pro-%2
 124.L54.P03 %1ceptation of my putting my self in his pro-%2

125.L54.007 home; so much hath my this years debi-
 125.L54.009 After the Sermon, I will steal into my
 125.L54.010 Coach home, and pray that my good pur-
 125.L54.011 pose may be well accepted, and my defects
 126.L54.001 I Pursued my ambition of having the ho-
 126.L54.003 so farre, as to inform my self occasional-
 126.L54.004 ly of my great neighbour. And I perceive
 126.L54.019 my man, that you will make as though [cw:you]
 127.L54.002 fication from my Lord Chamber-
 127.L54.005 it is in the after-noon; (for, into my
 127.L54.008 dinner into my mouth.) Towards the [p.314]
 127.L54.010 may hide my selfe in your out-chamber.
 127.L54.020 you are my station, and that my exaltation;
 127.L54.020 you are my station, and that my exaltation;
 128.L54.004 ons upon my selfe, how I could sit out the
 128.L54.009 day I am in my bondage of entertaining.
 129.L54.0HE %1To my Noble friend M%2%5ris%6 Cokain %1at%2
 129.L54.003 more, then to write of my self. Yet, if I
 129.L54.004 would have it known, I must write it my
 129.L54.006 my state. I have never good temper, nor
 129.L54.009 lect my self, as that I can thinke I have been
 129.L54.033 Court, for Lent service; and my witsse
 129.L54.040 S. %1Dunstans%2 as a Church man, but as my L.
 129.L54.043 the my predecessor had it at. This I am fain
 129.L54.049 there, as my condition of body will admit.

MY%2.....2

073.L54.0DL %1At my%2 Micham /%1Hospitall%2, Aug. 10.
 124.L54.P01 %1I writ yesterday to my L. Duke, by my%2

MY%2/.....1

008.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 Robert Carre %1now Earle of%2 Ankerum, %1with my%2/
 %1book%2 Biathanatos %1at my going into%2 Germany.

MY/.....1

006.L54.0DL From %1Micham%2, my/ close prison ever/ since I saw you,/ %19 Octob%2.

MY[CW].....1

038.L54.021 before I know not whom, and not hear my[CW:self.]

MY]......1

051.L54.044 any way to send to him. I have not seen [CW:my]

MYSTERIE.....1

006.L54.190 mysterie and appliableness; for by that law [p.19]

MYSTERIE]......1

006.L54.189 beleeeve that law of %1Moses%2 hath in it some [cw:mysterie]

N%+ATURE.....1

033.L54.002 N%+Ature hath made all bodies alike, by

N%+EITHER.....1

085.L54.001 N%+Either your Letters, nor silence, needs

NA-.....1

017.L54.125 our bloud and humours: for they are na-

NA-%2.....1

089.L54.P07 %1even the remembrance of good manners. By na-%2

NABLE.....1

030.L54.069 nable for me to break. At least, to write

NAKED.....1

011.L54.096 ten obtrude, which are not onely naked,

NAKEDNESSE.....1

034.L54.033 dure nakednesse, both which would be

NALL.....1

009.L54.025 nall, and out of the measure of time. Be-

NAME.....36

004.L54.028 name of

010.L54.012 leaving my name in the memory, or in the

010.L54.017 minish your Ladship, if my poor name be

012.L54.014 which I cannot name nor describe. For it

012.L54.041 name. Amongst ancient annals I mean [cw:some]

013.L54.011 and leaves it but the poor name of an alms;

013.L54.014 what name or weight soever you esteem

014.L54.025 there that have not forgot my name, conti-

019.L54.020 I pray make a petition in my name for as

020.L54.008 to that name) affected you also; for nearer

030.L54.079 name for the smalnesse, and age, for it hath

030.L54.087 even Chymera's have some name and titles,

040.L54.031 %1ford%2 hath afforded me, of giving her name

046.L54.078 without a name, and therefore I may end

055.L54.040 low my name a room in your discourse, it

057.L54.005 hands in my name, and to present my very

059.L54.P01 %1Which name when there is any empty%2

060.L54.024 your diligence in presenting my name to

061.L54.002 out writing, if I had not found the name

061.L54.008 my name in her memory: she never laid

061.L54.036 son (whose name I give you in a schedule

065.L54.076 something should bear her name in the

066.L54.038 name of the La. %1Hunt%2. or La. %1Burdell%2, or

070.L54.003 your name with my soul heartily to God in

071.L54.003 think I prophane it in that name. As men
077.L54.P01 %1You know me without a name, and I know%2
084.L54.065 thence; by which name, if you know her
084.L54.085 tinent a name, as mine is, in her presence. I
094.L54.010 honour when my name passes through
095.L54.027 I will not name to you in hope that it is pe-
096.L54.016 give me leave to keep that name still, it
098.L54.039 That your Lordships name was at all used
102.L54.018 impatience in my name, by my troth it
106.L54.013 my name a roome, there where you offer
107.L54.017 my behalfe, that he will be pleased to name
111.L54.030 my name, and purpose of comming very

NAMED.....1

066.L54.039 your daughters, tell them, that I named

NAMELESSE.....1

034.L54.003 which is of the book, and the namelesse

NAMELY.....1

052.L54.052 intirely, and namely, to that which D. %1Mor-%2

NAMES.....4

012.L54.048 divine and publique names, to his own
054.L54.067 places where he sent names, then could
059.L54.023 ments of some whose names I will not
061.L54.021 to you of forein names in this Letter, be-

NAMING.....1

029.L54.005 Letter, but is the Letter. But that the naming

NARROW.....3

020.L54.055 have received in a narrow compasse three
060.L54.041 way. I am not so sorry, that I am a narrow
094.L54.036 having brought her into so narrow, and[CW:low-]

NARROWED.....1

047.L54.018 your papers, yet because they all narrowed

NARROWNESSE.....1

060.L54.042 man, as that for all the narrownesse, you

NARY.....1

029.L54.011 nary way so farre, as to appoint 9 of the

NATION.....3

073.L54.006 nation, and %1principium motus%2; you are his
092.L54.062 No man of our Nation hath been more
118.L54.008 nation where I may wait upon you at your

NATIONS.....2

- 031.L54.014 tween the Nations, he was a very good pa-
- 034.L54.024 nations, as they have mistaken to be in you.

NATIVITIES.....1

- 071.L54.004 which judge Nativities, consider not single

NATURAL.....1

- 017.L54.124 are not natural, but stormes and tempests of

NATURALL.....12

- 006.L54.144 certainly a naturall immortality in the soul,
- 011.L54.020 about the naturall center, vertue, doth per-
- 017.L54.039 men. Then, naturall and inborn charity,
- 018.L54.095 your naturall disposition to mirth will pre-
- 024.L54.013 because else out of a naturall descent to that
- 025.L54.064 is our naturall guide here, choses to every
- 033.L54.040 naturall inborn preservative is corrupted or [p.98]
- 035.L54.008 and what of Naturall in %1Plinies%2? how much
- 041.L54.115 vation, his naturall inclination, is more and
- 072.L54.014 all States that have in them a naturall Sove-
- 107.L54.021 to charge my naturall affection with neg-
- 114.L54.013 make a rule of naturall philosophy, serve

NATURALL].....1

- 033.L54.039 The later Physicians say, that when our[CW: naturall]

NATURALLY.....5

- 011.L54.013 that, and yet naturally encouraged to a re-
- 017.L54.036 ther; and therefore naturally in our de-
- 018.L54.042 but provoke us to some things naturally
- 042.L54.109 to dispute. I doe (I thank God) naturally [p.132]
- 054.L54.032 with you: otherwise the report is naturally [p.169]

NATURE.....9

- 006.L54.113 advanced that mans Nature was scarce ad-
- 017.L54.085 with a merry winde. Our nature is Mete-
- 031.L54.067 nature of libels, by being subscribed and a-
- 033.L54.005 the other nature, Custome, hath made every
- 037.L54.011 can endure, and a nature that can almost
- 038.L54.003 words, a Letter which is of a mixed nature,
- 041.L54.060 of mirth, let me tell you the good nature of
- 075.L54.022 told) a Letter in the nature of a will, for the [p.212]
- 113.L54.029 vour herein. My businesse is of that nature,

NATURE[CW].....1

- 027.L54.012 only cast out all my ballast which nature[CW:and]

NAUNTON%2.....1

053.L54.037 presume you see an end of Sir %1Ro. Naunton%2,

NAVAR.....1

026.L54.P04 %1Kingdome of%2 Navar, %1after the Kings children, (if the

NAVY.....1

084.L54.040 is in good convalescence. Of the Navy I hear

NE.....5

027.L54.042 me, and must be pulled out at once, or ne-

041.L54.150 %1Martins%2 good opinion: I know I shall ne-

068.L54.009 the Parliament is, to resolve ever in the Ne-

074.L54.002 vitation to come to you, though I ne-

083.L54.059 M%5r%6 %1Gage%2 is returning to %1Rome%2, but of his Ne-

NEAR.....20

005.L54.061 can bear, is so near to despairing, as that the

006.L54.120 mitted into too near degrees of fellowship

008.L54.011 pretable subject, I have always gone so near

012.L54.010 grave are so near. But it hath another as

023.L54.004 papers. I have yet adventured so near as to

032.L54.001 I%+ Am near the execution of that purpose

034.L54.021 near you of all the impresssions of Religion, [p.101]

040.L54.019 were made. Near great woods and quar-

044.L54.005 near friends; nor from the high way,

045.L54.005 me, when I knew how near M. %1Mathews%2

045.L54.040 full businesses, yet are so near them that they

050.L54.041 there yet. I came as near importunity as I

051.L54.082 things clearly in himself, and in a near

060.L54.018 near to it, if nothing else were mistaken,

079.L54.013 came to me, so near the time of his going a-

089.L54.P13 %1that I can ever hope to be so near them as the Spittle%2

091.L54.020 bring me near my desires, and intercept me. [cw:lf]

091.L54.039 one more, that I came as near as I could to

112.L54.030 cially since you are already so near per-

122.L54.018 came very near looking for thanks; for, in

NEAR].....1

034.L54.020 you; or else your having friends equally [cw:near]

NEARE.....1

120.L54.005 comming so neare you upon %1Michaelmas%2

NEARER.....11

017.L54.120 For in nearer then them, your friend, and

017.L54.121 somewhat nearer then he, in your self you

020.L54.008 to that name) affected you also; for nearer

034.L54.061 us nearer heaven; but then that carries

036.L54.045 And that advantage of nearer familiarity
046.L54.044 a little nearer my self, Sir %1Geffery Fenton%2 one
056.L54.011 yet I shall never come nearer doing him a
091.L54.012 ting to you, till I came thus much nearer.
121.L54.010 think I should not come nearer his presence
129.L54.025 to be nearer that grave, but to be nearer to
129.L54.025 to be nearer that grave, but to be nearer to

NEAREST.....1

012.L54.026 ter in a great house, ever nearest the door,

NEC.....1

084.L54.075 %1minus, sed ego%2, but %1nec Deus nec ego%2, to call you

NECESSA-.....1

098.L54.018 seemed lawfull and requisite and necessa-

NECESSARILY.....2

006.L54.143 pagation, can never evict necessarily and
124.L54.023 mon, and must necessarily say, the King

NECESSARY.....3

018.L54.044 some other more necessary and more obli- [p.50]
034.L54.072 seem abominable, or necessary, being nei-
098.L54.034 Which it is necessary for me to say at this

NECESSITY.....12

017.L54.035 mon, and mutual necessity of one ano- [p.44]
028.L54.006 power in me, though he must of necessity
030.L54.045 oppression of businesse, or the necessity of
034.L54.056 necessity of appearances, it hath carried
042.L54.039 You must of necessity have heard often
065.L54.051 is, that I am brought to a necessity of prin-
065.L54.062 necessity, as I shall let you perceive, when
074.L54.045 suspect it. I am surprised with a necessity of
078.L54.011 necessity of returning homward before my
087.L54.024 times of necessity, and multitudes of poor
108.L54.004 and of necessity, if any thing in my
115.L54.003 Which is my necessity of obeying a pre-

NECK.....1

012.L54.023 parts, as my neck and breast, and (I think

NED.....3

001.L54.013 ned, is, because the place is dead already, [cw:and]
064.L54.044 ned me for this hour to London: from
078.L54.082 ned, that the K. should be declared, to have

NEED.....22

004.L54.006 chance I need not lament this; it may be so
 007.L54.004 shall therefore the lesse need to be it self a-
 008.L54.001 I%+ Had need do somewhat towards you
 012.L54.070 Church need call it defective, because it
 033.L54.065 fore our times need lesse moral vertue then
 034.L54.047 divers impressions. I will not, nor need to
 038.L54.039 showres made you need so shadowy an
 038.L54.044 my love wisely where I need communicate
 039.L54.005 friends need not, friendship doth; which
 041.L54.152 I know I need not fear it, out of any slack-
 043.L54.049 and it need not that patience, for your for-
 044.L54.039 this ill favoured bark, and they need not [cw:grudge]
 049.L54.002 therefore I put my self in need of another
 049.L54.019 do me no favour, which I need not, nor
 051.L54.104 case may need favour, and not have it. That
 056.L54.020 continues your Gazittier, I need tell you no-
 072.L54.006 and need as many motions for the war-
 075.L54.018 he seems to need it, in his own opinion,
 079.L54.010 that I need none of those excuses, which
 091.L54.027 stances I did not more need your Letters
 111.L54.002 science, that I need a pardon for mean-
 129.L54.023 shall need no long concoction in the grave,

NEEDED.....9

002.L54.016 and I never needed my Mistris frowns and
 018.L54.082 needed an occupation, and a course which
 018.L54.P15 %1chance his life needed a longer sicknesse, but a man may%2
 018.L54.P22 %1sideration needed; and I hope as confidently that he%2
 047.L54.022 Thus much more then needed I have told
 049.L54.014 had not needed this pardon, for I long
 054.L54.007 you needed not have asked by this. But [CW:Sir,]
 071.L54.012 Spirit of comfort, where it is needed and
 078.L54.059 then I thought I should have needed. I

NEEDFULL.....1

092.L54.066 stration hath been needfull. I know not

NEEDS.....5

012.L54.147 most needs it, my soul. I professe to you
 023.L54.011 needs be an excellent exercise of your wit,
 059.L54.004 patch. This needs no enlargement since it
 078.L54.031 good use, as one that needs as many remem-
 085.L54.001 N%+Either your Letters, nor silence, needs

NEEDY.....1

076.L54.011 for I am more needy of it then you. And I [p.213]

NEG-.....2

041.L54.148 succeed %1Glover%2: I am afraid you have neg-

107.L54.021 to charge my naturall affection with neg-

NEGATIVE.....1

052.L54.095 swallowed up a Negative, and feeling soul;

NEGLECTING.....1

052.L54.082 and of extreme flatteries, and of neglecting

NEGLIGENCE.....2

011.L54.082 nesse and negligence by giving scandall: for [cw:our]

093.L54.008 negligence or coldnesse in me, I were

NEGLIGENCE.....1

037.L54.017 can easily forgive your self any negligences

NEGLIGENTLY.....1

124.L54.038 seemed to him negligently and extemporal-

NEGOTIA.....1

045.L54.037 businesse and many Quasi negotia, which

NEGOTIATION.....1

051.L54.062 nesse in which his negotiation was, is

NEGOTIO.....1

045.L54.060 that verse %1A negotio perambulante in tenebris%2,

NEI.....1

034.L54.072 seem abominable, or necessary, being nei-

NEI-].....1

098.L54.012 thus much into your consideration, that I [cw:nei-]

NEIGHBOUR.....2

094.L54.042 My noble neighbour is well, and makes

126.L54.004 ly of my great neighbour. And I perceive

NEIGHBOURHOOD.....1

094.L54.008 neighbourhood; you know I mean Sir

NEITHER.....26

005.L54.042 when we neither pretermit his actions, nor

005.L54.043 resist them; neither pass them over in an

006.L54.202 that law, since my meditations are neither

011.L54.098 have neither the body of Religion, which

012.L54.069 acceptation, is, That neither the Roman

021.L54.038 halings of the worlds glory: but neither

025.L54.009 and affections and passions, which neither

026.L54.034 neither from her self, nor by any other,

030.L54.019 or %1dubiam%2 to adhere to neither part, or %1scrupu-%2
 030.L54.037 friends, (I mean onely for Letters) neither
 030.L54.048 onely to me, who have neither, this omis-
 030.L54.083 and neither you, nor it should repent it.
 036.L54.070 extend them, though God can neither be[CW:sur]
 043.L54.018 a poison (though it be no Physick neither)
 045.L54.064 you will neither beleeeve that I abhor busi-
 048.L54.002 from you. But I neither discern by it
 048.L54.007 to that good Lady; neither do I know
 052.L54.002 and in whom, I hope, neither my
 052.L54.087 not be scandalized, and that neither mea-
 074.L54.018 fear of your departing from us; neither am
 075.L54.019 neither, intruth does he; the people are flat:
 098.L54.013 neither hunted after this businesse at first, [p.268]
 099.L54.014 serious manner. Which I speaker neither up-
 106.L54.006 surprised me, when neither I had enough
 106.L54.026 and neither, I tell you that I am
 129.L54.005 self; for, I neither tell children, nor servants,

NENCE.....1

030.L54.056 nence in the Romane Church, and order

NENCIES.....1

059.L54.016 nencies: the best spending them, is upon

NER.....1

087.L54.007 ner at my prayers; in which, I shall never

NESS.....2

005.L54.022 ness of him, who hath removed them from
 050.L54.035 ness to you, but wil a little recompense it, by

NESSE.....23

011.L54.082 nesse and negligence by giving scandall: for [cw:our]
 025.L54.036 nesse dejects me, either I countermine it
 025.L54.073 nesse be an argument of such love as I
 031.L54.053 nesse, so much as the often libels made up-
 033.L54.015 nesse and proportion, and respect to one[CW:another]
 035.L54.073 nesse, and your own ease be advocates for
 041.L54.153 nesse or slipperinesse in him, but much bu-
 042.L54.096 nesse is to rectifie, or at least to mature,
 045.L54.065 nesse, if I inlarge this Letter, nor that I
 048.L54.012 nesse to serve him, as at %1Polesworth%2. This
 051.L54.062 nesse in which his negotiation was, is
 055.L54.022 nesse, yet I should have come to that noble
 055.L54.032 nesse to let that taste go out of my mouth,
 060.L54.040 nesse, of seeking reputation by so poor a
 065.L54.002 nesse to put a letter into the good Ladies
 069.L54.009 nesse, of which I can have no account till

079.L54.037 nesse as I would be beleevd to speake in
079.L54.064 nesse of this Letter. The very ilnesse of the
090.L54.017 nesse, or unseasonableness, in presenting
093.L54.012 nesse that you go about, we will deferre
099.L54.012 nesse may produce occasions, wherein I
100.L54.021 nesse towards you, then meditate such a
120.L54.011 nesse and services are due to you from me,

NESSES.....1

052.L54.033 nesses of their own supremacie, which is

NEST.....2

018.L54.028 her young Eglets starve in the nest. Two
019.L54.064 as long as there is one egge left in the nest, I [p.57]

NESTLY.....1

077.L54.054 nestly that Mistresse %1Bolstrod%2 will not escape

NESTY.....1

060.L54.049 nesty in

NEU-.....1

011.L54.085 der only two degrees; sicknesse, and neu-

NEUTRALL.....1

062.L54.082 but neutrall (as it is likely, considering how

NEVER.....58

002.L54.015 health well enough, though I be never sick;
002.L54.016 and I never needed my Mistris frowns and
005.L54.004 gration, he never intends to reunite again;
006.L54.008 perchance I shall never die; so for these
006.L54.012 and many times they never are, for I have a
006.L54.058 from more painfull inquisition, never exa-
006.L54.063 bable, and do never binde him to seek out
006.L54.143 pagation, can never evict necessarily and
006.L54.156 own disposition) so shall they never be
011.L54.061 ligion. You know I never fettered nor im-
017.L54.106 though our blessed Saviour be never noted [cw:to]
019.L54.018 never so strictly to their instructions. After
019.L54.026 solved never to leave his place, without a
019.L54.065 never leave laying, nor should although
021.L54.019 out, never within his house himself: It is
024.L54.027 will never draw Curtain between you and it.
026.L54.049 body can imagine, that I who never saw
030.L54.031 and durable entertainment. I never meant
030.L54.040 men of pleasure, because they are never at
031.L54.081 I had never heard any thing to make me
032.L54.007 over in a course; but worse never to set

034.L54.083 leeve it of her, and can never beleeeve it so
 037.L54.008 his room. I never feared his, nor any mans [p.113]
 038.L54.013 gation to others. For mine, as I never au-
 042.L54.132 sure I never lost any thing with more sor- [cw:row,]
 043.L54.006 never; and therefore I dare trust you, who
 043.L54.013 and in our youth we never admitted any. It
 048.L54.019 the day of the promise, because he never
 048.L54.044 and I know his busines, because he never
 054.L54.042 (which I never saw) which speak of the
 056.L54.011 yet I shall never come nearer doing him a
 058.L54.022 I never met it abroad. This is my third let- [p.179]
 061.L54.008 my name in her memory: she never laid
 061.L54.051 never told her of it: but truly, it is a great
 078.L54.077 I never heard word, till in your letter, of
 079.L54.059 that I am sure you are sure, that I never re-
 084.L54.027 never went to %1Knoll%2, nor %1Hanworth%2, nor %1Ken%2-
 084.L54.096 her Ladiship know, that I shall never let
 085.L54.033 was to say as well as I could: for since I never
 087.L54.007 ner at my prayers; in which, I shall never
 092.L54.049 as I could: for since I never saw the Gentle-
 097.L54.021 at %1Spa%C%2, which is, that I will never be any [p.267]
 098.L54.044 jury to your Lordship (which can never
 105.L54.006 stimonie of him, that he never discerned
 110.L54.003 though that friend never knew of it. If we
 110.L54.005 Letter, though it never finde him to whom
 110.L54.017 I should wonder if you never had any
 111.L54.018 the Kings absence, I never heard of excuse;[CW:except]
 112.L54.006 your purchases, but never a better title then
 112.L54.032 Lordships purposes, I should never wish
 114.L54.009 should never do in any great thing, it is
 121.L54.001 I%+F I shall never be able to do you any reall
 122.L54.009 I never heard syllable, nor what way, nor
 122.L54.019 my life, I was never in any one peece, so
 124.L54.025 Poems, never saw, of mine, a hand, or an
 124.L54.036 that he thought the Preacher never had
 129.L54.006 my state. I have never good temper, nor
 129.L54.034 is in heaven, that I never left out S. %1Dunstans%2, [cw:when]

NEW.....35

006.L54.098 upon new principles which are attributed
 006.L54.151 of infusion from God, and of a new creation
 006.L54.179 cleave to these ways then seek new: yet be-
 006.L54.187 new as certain, but leave consciences in a
 007.L54.014 new or dangerous doctrine, you who
 011.L54.023 tions, which are strayings into new loves,
 013.L54.003 cannot be very sorry because it gives new
 013.L54.018 you must be pleased to accept new assuran-
 021.L54.008 new Astronomie is thus appliable well, that
 021.L54.013 ety, nothing is old, nor new to mine; and

025.L54.071 you a new businesse by drawing you into
 026.L54.056 been a new weakness in me, to have prai-
 026.L54.065 votion; for me thinkes it is a new kinde
 027.L54.026 new vanity to think so. And when I think
 027.L54.030 I give entrance thereby to new vices. Cer-
 036.L54.068 cently provoke new graces, as gratitude. I
 039.L54.024 finde nothing new or pleasing to
 043.L54.030 new debts, and in good faith, this year hath
 052.L54.006 given new justice to my ordinary com-
 058.L54.016 my new son: whose mothers being well
 058.L54.017 takes off from me any new waight upon my
 062.L54.060 for the new Town which the two Prin-
 065.L54.004 new occasion of writing, that Sir %1Tho. Roe%2,
 065.L54.089 cause new additions, to the truths or ru-
 070.L54.002 is, a good New year, for I have offered
 073.L54.020 new stomach to it, I will provide you
 073.L54.021 quickly a new Copy.
 075.L54.008 ving ease in the other parts, 800 new fresh
 078.L54.014 new subject of writing, I shall relieve my [CW:self]
 078.L54.070 know no better, do. Of any new treaty of
 098.L54.038 ship might conceive new suspicions of me.
 102.L54.005 by you from mee, is a new stone in my best
 120.L54.013 this ragge of Paper, which gives you new
 123.L54.009 you a new seal thereof, in this Letter, so I
 128.L54.005 siege of new faces, every dinner. So that I

NEW[CW].....1

112.L54.019 the favour of receiving my Letters is a new[CW:benefit.]

NEWES.....6

087.L54.038 the first good newes of him. For the Dia-
 089.L54.003 late, but that it brings fresh newes hither.
 089.L54.006 Letter, yet it was good newes to me, that
 091.L54.021 If I should write to you any newes from [p.252]
 094.L54.046 and then all newes will meet you so
 096.L54.018 allay, put in as much newes as you will.

NEWEST.....1

058.L54.015 newest thing that I know in the world, is

NEWGATE.....1

058.L54.018 fortune. I hear in Newgate, that M. %1Ma-%2

NEWLY.....1

089.L54.016 day, as newly written: to which vexati-

NEWS.....15

003.L54.004 long, that as others send news in their let-
 012.L54.140 week I shall be good news to you, for I

018.L54.P04 %1no news to you, but it was to me; without doubt want%2
 039.L54.014 rendarie for news, I should write but short
 039.L54.017 of news for this season, suffering also, or ra-
 041.L54.023 some body of news, they are Letters; but
 041.L54.145 Letter to %1Paris%2, to gather news, like a snow-
 054.L54.024 this onely perchance may be news to you,
 056.L54.013 this. Yesterday we had news by Sir %1Nowell%2
 062.L54.002 like news to write to you, as that I am
 066.L54.005 would write you news; but your love to
 066.L54.007 news for my sake. And truly all things that
 075.L54.014 news of this, sent to the Spanish ambassa-
 076.L54.002 news of your great losse (which is ever
 108.L54.015 mocke us when you aske news from hence.

NEWYEARS.....1

065.L54.086 ter Newyears tide, as you could. I have

NEW-YEARS-GIFT.....1

070.L54.001 I%+ Have bespoke you a New-years-gift, that

NEXT.....30

011.L54.107 of; but with the last and the next weeks [p.31]
 012.L54.139 my self to yours. I doubt not but next
 017.L54.038 selves; next, to that which is likest, other
 018.L54.005 watch, or would do in the next, I can say
 018.L54.032 a thirst and inhiation after the next life,
 018.L54.052 desire of the next life: which though I
 018.L54.P32 %1I will tell her so; next day they are to return to%2 Ham-
 024.L54.022 next three or four days. So, Sir, I kisse your
 026.L54.P03 %1sieur%2 de Rohan, %1a person for birth, next heire to the%2
 026.L54.P24 %1in the next Letter.%2
 034.L54.065 painfull prison in the next, during the plea-
 048.L54.015 you in particular, for the next term. Accor-
 048.L54.025 creditors; for by the end of next terme, I
 050.L54.010 better able to write next week, which I have
 051.L54.020 next week, and either do it, for their ser- [CW:vice,]
 055.L54.054 next week. Therefore except I can inform
 056.L54.035 now, and says she will write next week,
 058.L54.009 she sent it me next day with some thanks,
 059.L54.041 danger of approving it. My next Letter shall
 065.L54.038 yet when I offered to pay next Terme, they
 065.L54.093 know it will be augmented by the next:
 066.L54.022 met once; and upon Saterdag next there [p.200]
 074.L54.014 being ended for next Terme, I may have in-
 074.L54.041 not part in this world, nor the next. Sir,
 079.L54.005 next Tuesday, because I foresee that I shall
 079.L54.035 next Tuesday) I tell you, in this departing
 083.L54.023 actions, and returned. Next day he writ to
 100.L54.011 on Thursday next in the afternoon. Sir, I

102.L54.023 ing for his assistance, next Winter. Besides,
120.L54.007 that or the next morning bee the fittest to

NEXT%2.....1

018.L54.P09 %1cloakbag, on foot to the Lord of%2 Sussex, %1who going next%2

NICATE.....1

006.L54.005 nicate it self to two bodies: And as I would

NIED.....1

077.L54.071 nied with a Fever, the mother, and an ex-

NIES.....1

096.L54.022 nies of friendship; but obey the corrupti-

NIFESTED.....1

005.L54.055 nifested actions, adde Apocryphall condi-

NIFIED.....1

056.L54.003 nified to me by my L. and am still under it,

NIGHT.....17

018.L54.P08 %1declining it, he went in the night, his boy carrying his
018.L54.P17 %1clear and sound understanding, then in the night or%2
020.L54.042 (for I came last night) offered to visit my
045.L54.062 king at night, so equall to me do the
053.L54.010 night, thogh I called it evening. At the Kings
058.L54.0DL Monday at night./ %1Your very affectionate servant%2
059.L54.013 I am this night to sup at Sir A. Ingrams, I
064.L54.004 night, that I should have dispatched before
064.L54.006 sily, and coldly, as the night and my in-
064.L54.015 whole night) but it was too short to work
077.L54.057 passage of this night; and the return is, [cw:that]
102.L54.029 Night, and no longer, I beseech you af-
106.L54.025 night, when it is both day, and night,
106.L54.025 night, when it is both day, and night,
109.L54.011 %1London%2 that night, understand at my house
109.L54.013 place that night, and have the honour of
124.L54.060 perchance, this night) if it amount to

NIGHTS.....2

012.L54.004 on to sit late some nights in my study,
047.L54.009 and nights passage that ever I had. For it

NIGHT-WALKERS.....1

034.L54.074 night-walkers have unproper shapes. And

NINE.....2

001.L54.0DL %1Strand S.%2 Peters/ %1day at nine.%2

124.L54.065 morrow before nine in the morning, and

NING.....2

011.L54.063 ning it Frierly, %1ad Religiones factitias%2, (as

059.L54.020 ning this Nullity, which are said to proceed

NION.....3

034.L54.016 nion, that in all Christian professions there

034.L54.098 nion at first upon your words, yet I have

103.L54.006 nion of him; thereupon for justifying

NISHED.....1

083.L54.057 nished by commings away, as that both (I

NITY.....1

006.L54.192 nity and compensation, if an Oxe or an

NIZED.....1

012.L54.057 nized both their Poems, and commanded

NO.....198

001.L54.014 and no body left worth the killing. Where- [p. 2]

002.L54.004 pany. Now, that on your part there be no

003.L54.013 what it says: but I dare make this letter no

005.L54.031 ons, but yet have no modell, no designe of

005.L54.031 ons, but yet have no modell, no designe of

005.L54.044 inconsideration, as though God had no [cw:hand]

005.L54.076 head, there can be no beheading; upon

005.L54.078 Christ the Church, there can fall no wi-

006.L54.014 to you upon my table, though I meet no

006.L54.109 then in use, no Christian Church at this

006.L54.115 strument (not onely no kinde of cause) of

006.L54.128 see there is no possibility in it, and therefore

006.L54.169 is yet therefore no opinion in Philosophy,

006.L54.196 Goat fall: no more are we, if men in a

006.L54.206 which I will therefore tempt no longer at

008.L54.004 defective? I cannot promise, no not in

008.L54.013 no hand hath passed upon it to copy it, nor

009.L54.015 made him guilty towards you. It makes no

011.L54.006 no emblem of us: but they have also the

011.L54.037 though I see no change in them, nor know

011.L54.086 trality; for there is no health in us. This,

012.L54.039 no other then supplication, but all Churches

012.L54.104 thereunto. And I hope he is no otherwise

012.L54.134 me if I write no more: my pain hath drawn

012.L54.150 write no more.

015.L54.014 I know no wish good enough for you; if

016.L54.007 ceptable; therefore, Sir, though I have no

017.L54.051 ly receive, for no man is lesse of himself

017.L54.117 which no rank, no number, no quality,
 017.L54.117 which no rank, no number, no quality,
 017.L54.117 which no rank, no number, no quality,
 018.L54.014 world no more since they consumed none
 018.L54.049 insensible omission, and no accusing act.
 018.L54.067 but that I cannot tell what, is no wonder. [cw:For]
 018.L54.068 For to chuse, is to do: but to be no part of [p.51]
 018.L54.100 my sadnesse; for he is no safer which falls
 018.L54.P11 %1would see him no more. A Chaplain came up to him,%2
 019.L54.023 no imagination. And for a token of my de-
 019.L54.040 no present hopefull designe upon a worthy [p.56]
 019.L54.049 you; if he hath it not, no body else hath it,
 019.L54.054 tune the King for any part. If I get no
 019.L54.P01 %1Sir, I write this Letter in no very great degree of a%2
 020.L54.005 son. I made no doubt but my entrance-pain
 020.L54.060 no longer in my wastcoat, nor have any
 021.L54.001 I%+T should be no interruption to your
 021.L54.011 fulfilling, and can come no whither, should
 021.L54.027 longer; and no man but of so much under-
 021.L54.045 dow, which is not no light, but a pallid,[CW:wa-]
 024.L54.009 panions in whom there in no falshood nor
 025.L54.026 there is no %1Criterium%2, no Canon, no rule;
 025.L54.026 there is no %1Criterium%2, no Canon, no rule;
 025.L54.026 there is no %1Criterium%2, no Canon, no rule;
 025.L54.044 because if I know it not, no body can
 026.L54.033 which is, that I have received no syllable,
 026.L54.048 which is that I have said so much; for no
 026.L54.071 ceed. I have no greater errand to the place
 026.L54.079 no other way, then M. %1Bruer%2, at the Queens
 026.L54.081 no opportunity, of which I doubt not to
 029.L54.016 but he had no instructions to treat, but ex-
 029.L54.018 Master. So that there is no treaty for the
 029.L54.021 that til the Prince came, there was no thoght
 029.L54.033 there is no peace, and yet no sword drawn in [p.84]
 029.L54.033 there is no peace, and yet no sword drawn in [p.84]
 030.L54.060 the conscience, though that erre. Yet no
 031.L54.025 impressions in the memory, no other way
 031.L54.042 can have no honest pretence. I dare say to
 031.L54.049 there is no way, but this extraordinary ac-
 031.L54.072 pable of no excuse, no amolishment, and
 031.L54.072 pable of no excuse, no amolishment, and
 031.L54.107 cies of this, and cast into no lower place of
 033.L54.016 another gives the perfection: so is no man [p.97]
 033.L54.027 and can therefore break no where, nor ad-
 033.L54.043 that the Mummy have in it no excelling
 034.L54.120 wise) I send no other; but after I have told
 035.L54.004 cuse my often Letters. No other kinde of
 035.L54.020 no way fitter, then to imagine Letters be-
 035.L54.044 that it affects no longer, then the flie lives.

035.L54.054 they present no mean. Since then at this
 035.L54.065 station of cleanliness. %1Martiall%2 found no
 035.L54.075 that you let goe no copy of my Problems,
 036.L54.016 beadsman, for I decline no jurisdiction,
 036.L54.026 for no other end but to know how to pre-
 036.L54.029 exercise may not be done inopportunately, no
 036.L54.032 ask any think of God, offer no sacrifice, nor
 036.L54.076 well intreated God to hearken, we speak no
 040.L54.016 when we know no use, yet we satisfie our
 040.L54.020 ies it is no wonder to see faire houses,
 041.L54.021 to dispute whether it be an element, or no: [cw:so]
 041.L54.045 it. You know I have been no coward, nor [cw:un-]
 041.L54.090 trains. No one enemy could wast the trea-
 041.L54.096 danger, they have no great fear, he being
 041.L54.097 no very capable nor stirring man: and
 042.L54.013 publication of the marriages, was no o- [p.128]
 042.L54.029 des: but in the execution, there were no
 042.L54.037 Gendarmery, there was no other trial then I [p.129]
 042.L54.038 told you; & for their bravery, no true stuffe.
 042.L54.074 no proposition in his Book, which I could
 042.L54.090 lutions: so that I had no more, but an in-
 042.L54.137 no other means, then by Mr Bruer at the
 043.L54.018 a poison (though it be no Physick neither)
 044.L54.035 %1rome%2 accuses %1Adam%2 of no other fault in eating
 044.L54.043 no more of them then themselves say, M%5ris%6
 044.L54.047 much haste for %1Twicknam%2, as she gave no
 046.L54.021 reason of this, can make no long stay there.
 049.L54.019 do me no favour, which I need not, nor
 050.L54.001 I%+ Gave no answer to the Letter I received
 050.L54.003 had in it no other commandment by it but
 050.L54.034 But Sir, I will mingle no more of my sad-
 051.L54.019 write eight hours or no; but I will try
 051.L54.052 goodspeed from %1Vienna%2, in which there is no
 051.L54.078 it be so, they are no longer distracted, whe-
 051.L54.109 circumference. No place so eccentricque to
 052.L54.023 that Clergie-men, though Traitors, are no
 052.L54.045 ly, (as no book ever gave more advantage [cw:then]
 052.L54.065 vided safely. It were no service to you, to
 053.L54.019 no paiments charged upon the Customes,
 053.L54.039 beleieve he comes no more to the Prince.
 054.L54.016 so that I think no man can live more thrifti-
 054.L54.030 heard no syllable any other way. If you
 054.L54.075 the west) yet I could think it no merit to
 055.L54.053 they knew of no occasion of sending till [p.174]
 056.L54.010 go. Though this be no service to my Lord: [p.175]
 057.L54.007 no ill conscience of having deserved her,
 058.L54.029 that this letter is no longer, in this leasure in
 059.L54.004 patch. This needs no enlargement since it
 060.L54.021 no more hear again what I write in an [cw:officious]

060.L54.023 ken supper. I had no purpose to exercise
 060.L54.035 protest against my being such a knave, for no
 061.L54.026 should fall under no wants there, which
 063.L54.005 this I have no other commandement from
 066.L54.020 King) is no farther proceeded in yet, then
 066.L54.035 it: for the other, I will pretermitt no time
 069.L54.009 nesse, of which I can have no account till
 071.L54.006 and posture of them; so in this, though no
 074.L54.017 %1Bath%2. I was no easie apprehender of the
 076.L54.007 I knew her so little: for I would have no
 076.L54.009 fort you, it were an almes acceptable in no
 076.L54.018 taught me by granting more to deny no
 077.L54.024 and testimony, that he had no ill affections
 078.L54.048 laid open to her, should work no farther
 078.L54.070 know no better, do. Of any new treaty of
 078.L54.074 No word of a Parliament, and I my self
 078.L54.083 full Jurisdiction in %1France%2; and no other
 079.L54.004 no more, but seal this letter to be sent to you
 079.L54.022 way; for I discern now no reason of going to [p.223]
 079.L54.024 so that I promise my self no speedier return
 079.L54.025 by that. If I write no letters into %1England%2
 079.L54.031 which may make me forbear; but no
 079.L54.033 no more the commodity of writing to you
 080.L54.014 it, because I know no stronger argument
 083.L54.035 you, I heard no more of him, but I hear he
 083.L54.078 give them no better a room in my pray-
 084.L54.041 of no great lim come back yet, but my L. of
 084.L54.048 be no disbanding of the Souldiers, upon
 084.L54.055 hath found no acceptance, at least found no
 084.L54.055 hath found no acceptance, at least found no
 084.L54.102 to serve your curiosity no more of Dukes
 085.L54.023 have no ambition, nor designe upon the
 086.L54.008 and in good faith, I am no more, conside-
 086.L54.016 for increase of strength. And if I be no
 087.L54.012 to dye, (if there were no other benefit in
 087.L54.025 there is no possibility of saving to him that
 088.L54.007 higher dignity. No Prince would be loth
 088.L54.013 heaven too: and there can be no heaven so
 089.L54.002 Letter from you, no Letter comes so
 089.L54.014 tary a thing as time, must have no consi-
 089.L54.039 to the building, it shall be no bigger; thus
 091.L54.010 Sister; And because I found no voice at
 092.L54.026 Letters came to you or no) by another way;
 092.L54.037 entertainment and pastime, but I have no
 092.L54.062 No man of our Nation hath been more
 092.L54.080 may believe, that no Court in Christen-
 092.L54.091 my remove from hence. I pray venture no
 093.L54.002 I shall have no good fortune in %1England%2,
 095.L54.011 in your conscience that you have sent no

095.L54.016 language, for I have heard from no body.
 098.L54.052 favour towards me, since no penalty could
 100.L54.016 once a year beares, though no fruit, yet
 101.L54.010 no better cheap, then that I have paid
 101.L54.016 of writing to you upon no Subject, to my
 102.L54.012 you will advance; because else I am no
 102.L54.015 to tell mee so, that my L. hath had no [p.275]
 102.L54.026 there could no fitter time, then now, to
 102.L54.029 Night, and no longer, I beseech you af-
 103.L54.001 I%+F I would calumniate, I could say no
 103.L54.021 hee told mee with some coldnesse no. So
 106.L54.010 I could send you no more then I doe; for
 108.L54.011 served at first, I shall be no farther cause,
 108.L54.024 husband. No man desires your comming
 111.L54.013 accuse my self, no farther then I am guilty)
 111.L54.024 there can be no losse in my absence except
 117.L54.001 I%+ Amend to no purpose, nor have any
 119.L54.002 should have no part in this great Festi-
 121.L54.012 come no other way, but by you. Be you
 127.L54.007 dinner, because that day there enters no [CW:dinner]
 127.L54.015 your chamber. I have no other way there,
 127.L54.019 have no other end there, then the Pulpit:
 129.L54.023 shall need no long concoction in the grave,

NO.....10

014.L54.010 my unusefull company. I have done no-
 038.L54.035 you, and you can make none of such a no-
 056.L54.020 continues your Gazittier, I need tell you no-
 056.L54.028 I was wont to do in such things, and no-
 061.L54.046 and now the youth, (who yet knows no-
 065.L54.078 words to my L. %1Harrington%2, to write no- [p.198]
 078.L54.028 of my past life, then I had thought her no-
 094.L54.013 to that then I am worth. I can give you no- [p.260]
 112.L54.025 then it was at first to create them of no-
 116.L54.012 your deliverie of my last Letter, said no-

NO%2.....2

019.L54.P08 %1news should think it a master-piece to be able to say no%2
 089.L54.P04 %1You will the easilier forgive me, that I write no%2

NO[CW].....1

114.L54.020 Letter according to the addresse. It hath no[CW:businessse,]

NO].....1

019.L54.039 %1Aurum Regina%2. And if M. %1Gherard%2 have [cw:no]

NOBILITY.....1

098.L54.048 nobility and evenness, cannot fear that your

NOBLE.....20

004.L54.P03 Noble brother, who is gone to %1Cleave%2, not to re-
009.L54.028 of a noble love unto you, (which are the [p.24]
029.L54.045 noble friend of yours is in his last minute,
037.L54.001 S%+Ir %1Germander Pool%2, your noble friend and
041.L54.163 own love, and proceed in that noble testi-
048.L54.021 constancy of that noble Lady, if I should [CW: not,]
051.L54.081 from your noble son in law, who sees those
054.L54.062 heartinesse of the other noble Gentleman
055.L54.008 that my L. Chancellor gave me so noble
055.L54.022 nesse, yet I should have come to that noble
055.L54.039 your noble friend, and her good sister, al-
056.L54.038 you forget me to that noble Countesse. God
059.L54.P02 %1corner in your discourse with that noble La-%2
084.L54.098 her noble favours to me, nor leave them
091.L54.009 nutes upon this Letter to your faire Noble
094.L54.011 you to that Noble Lady in whose presence
094.L54.042 My noble neighbour is well, and makes
107.L54.035 upon that noble family where you are, and
121.L54.013 therefore pleased, by these noble favours to
129.L54.0HE %1To my Noble friend M%2%5ris%6 Cokain %1at%2

NOBLENESSE.....1

020.L54.031 so much noblenesse and truth, as your last

NOBLER.....1

117.L54.021 (which is a Nobler learning) bee con-

NOBLEST.....5

006.L54.037 the noblest is that which reflects upon the
007.L54.0HE %1To the Noblest Knight S%2%5r%6. Edward Herbert %1L. of%2/ Cherbury; %1sent
to him with his%2/ %1Book%2 Biathanatos.
079.L54.070 the noblest Countesse, whose commande- [p.225]
088.L54.002 main in the Noblest part of it, your
129.L54.Sal %1My noblest sister,%2

NOBLY.....1

075.L54.006 %1Ger. Herbert%2 maintained his nobly, to the

NOISE.....3

031.L54.028 for when the noise is risen, that libels are
033.L54.034 have swellings and fits, and noise, because
044.L54.009 fire side in my Parler, and in the noise of

NONE.....21

002.L54.011 ment then we, because you had none of
004.L54.012 have had none, it comes to try how they
017.L54.024 because none may doubt but that that reli-
018.L54.014 world no more since they consumed none

018.L54.096 serve you; but lose none of these holds, a
 019.L54.015 none, nor have the Commissioners for suits [cw:any]
 019.L54.052 none of the children nor friends of the par-
 019.L54.066 you had sent none since; all at last will not
 022.L54.008 which am of none, would fain be your
 026.L54.025 ter by M. %1Nat. Rich%2, and if you sent none
 034.L54.042 though none. You shall seldome see a
 038.L54.032 the fruit should speake, and I have none:
 038.L54.035 you, and you can make none of such a no-
 042.L54.158 am in my particular, of which none rises
 052.L54.015 is none of theirs. They write for Religion,
 052.L54.024 Subjects, and that all the rest may be none
 054.L54.014 great many of us, but taken none yet. I have
 063.L54.009 none. He is here, practising for the Mask;
 079.L54.010 that I need none of those excuses, which
 092.L54.007 the first by the Cooke, who brought none
 099.L54.019 both which poore vertues of mine, none [cw:can]

NOON.....2

032.L54.005 noon of my life, and then it is unwhole-
 125.L54.P01 %1I will be at your chamber at one after noon.%2 [CW: %1To%2]

NOONE.....1

119.L54.006 againe this after noone, though I were

NOR.....141

005.L54.019 tions us, nor makes us so uncapable of be-
 005.L54.042 when we neither pretermit his actions, nor
 005.L54.045 hand in them, nor go about to take them [p.9]
 005.L54.079 dowhead, nor orphanage upon those chil-
 006.L54.033 do not consider nor remember the circum-
 006.L54.145 if the soul result out of matter, nor shall he
 006.L54.166 whom we see come far short; nor hath [p.18]
 006.L54.170 nor Divinity, so well established as con-
 006.L54.203 too wide nor too deep for you, except onely
 007.L54.019 not been taught nor defended by writers,[CW:yet]
 008.L54.013 no hand hath passed upon it to copy it, nor
 009.L54.017 nor bears the same date as his; for though
 009.L54.023 cannot have interest, nor be considerable,
 011.L54.037 though I see no change in them, nor know
 011.L54.052 change our place, but not our end, nor our
 011.L54.057 dangerously nor mis-appliably to you, as
 011.L54.061 ligion. You know I never fettered nor im-
 011.L54.065 on) nor immuring it in a %1Rome%2, or a
 011.L54.100 nor the soul, Christianity. I know not how
 012.L54.014 which I cannot name nor describe. For it
 012.L54.072 blessed Triumphers in heaven; nor the
 012.L54.090 nor ever purposed to print it: which later [p.35]
 017.L54.052 then I: nor any man enough of himself.

017.L54.093 nor is it sent into prison, because it comes
 017.L54.113 seek fruit in a wilderness: nor from a sin-
 018.L54.015 of her sweetness, nor begot others to bur-
 019.L54.015 none, nor have the Commissioners for suits [cw:any]
 019.L54.050 nor can prevent you; husband it well, which
 019.L54.052 none of the children nor friends of the par-
 019.L54.065 never leave laying, nor should although
 020.L54.060 no longer in my wastcoat, nor have any
 021.L54.013 ety, nothing is old, nor new to mine; and
 021.L54.076 the Countesse. It is not my use nor duty to
 021.L54.082 extort them, nor onely to keep my promise
 021.L54.085 the promise; nor onely because I think my
 023.L54.003 be singular, nor adde these to your other
 024.L54.009 panions in whom there in no falshood nor
 025.L54.010 soul nor body hath alone, but have been be-
 025.L54.066 what another doth, nor advisedly, that
 026.L54.034 neither from her self, nor by any other,
 026.L54.035 how my wife hath passed her danger, nor
 027.L54.045 eyes only, but in every sense, nor in my con-
 027.L54.050 vices are not infectious, nor wandring, they
 027.L54.051 came not yesterday, nor mean to go away
 027.L54.056 apprehensive, nor easily accessible) but I do
 030.L54.032 to excell you in weight nor price, but in
 030.L54.039 they are ever employed within, nor into
 030.L54.083 and neither you, nor it should repent it.
 031.L54.090 rance, nor would I discern home by a bet-
 033.L54.020 afford: nor he which chuses from every
 033.L54.027 and can therefore break no where, nor ad-
 033.L54.028 mit ends, nor beginnings; it is not only
 033.L54.078 to you nor me a busie Letter. I end with a
 034.L54.028 ry many, not in their conscience, nor ends,
 034.L54.047 divers impressions. I will not, nor need to
 034.L54.055 noured it, nor advantaged it, because for the
 034.L54.108 on of versifying, I be not traduced, nor
 035.L54.035 hurt not, nor profit, except the creature in
 036.L54.001 I%+ Send not my Letters as tribute, nor inte-
 036.L54.002 rest, not recompense, nor for commerce,
 036.L54.003 nor as testimonials of my love, nor provo-
 036.L54.003 nor as testimonials of my love, nor provo-
 036.L54.004 kers of yours, nor to justifie my custome of
 036.L54.005 writing, nor for a vent and utterance of my
 036.L54.019 open it. Angels have not, nor affect not
 036.L54.030 nor importunately. I finde little errour in
 036.L54.032 ask any think of God, offer no sacrifice, nor
 036.L54.033 ask elegantly, nor vehemently, but remem-
 036.L54.035 asker: Nor in his other Countriman, who
 036.L54.071 surprised, nor besieged; for, long prayers [p.112]
 037.L54.008 his room. I never feared his, nor any mans [p.113]
 040.L54.018 knew not how, nor of what matter they

041.L54.017 presse not your meditations, nor discourse,
 041.L54.018 nor memory. You know that for aire we
 041.L54.045 it. You know I have been no coward, nor [cw:un-]
 041.L54.046 unindustrious in attempting that; nor [p.122]
 041.L54.050 some of the %1Jews%2 Ceremonies, nor for perpe-
 041.L54.097 no very capable nor stirring man: and
 042.L54.030 personall reencounters, nor other triall of
 042.L54.121 ly as these things, nor fals there any thing
 042.L54.154 did not ask his commandement, nor offer
 043.L54.053 by whining but by praying, nor by pray-
 044.L54.005 near friends; nor from the high way,
 044.L54.049 of Sir %1Tho%2. %1Bartlet%2, I can say nothing, nor
 045.L54.065 nesse, if I inlarge this Letter, nor that I
 046.L54.012 shall but gossip, not consider, nor consult,
 049.L54.019 do me no favour, which I need not, nor
 050.L54.032 that I am dying too: nor can I truly dye fa- [p.153]
 051.L54.015 nor lazinesse, nor that any fortune damp
 051.L54.015 nor lazinesse, nor that any fortune damp
 051.L54.043 from my Lord of %1Doncaster%2; nor have we
 052.L54.003 Religion nor Morality can suffer, I dare
 052.L54.089 tie, nor suspect Unity, for these interrupti-
 053.L54.020 nor Receivers, nor the Court or Wards, &c.
 053.L54.020 nor Receivers, nor the Court or Wards, &c.
 055.L54.027 whose protection I am, since I have, nor de-
 056.L54.012 service, nor do any thing liker a service then
 056.L54.017 but it is not much credible in it self, nor at
 056.L54.019 from %1Savoy%2, nor %1Heidelberg%2. Since M. %1Gher.%2
 056.L54.025 not lazinesse, it is not gravity, nor coldnesse
 058.L54.012 easily put my self into those hazards, nor
 060.L54.043 have not seen through me yet, nor known
 061.L54.047 thing of his fathers intention nor mine)
 064.L54.020 these, nor how those would well have been
 074.L54.041 not part in this world, nor the next. Sir,
 079.L54.040 hinde me a heart, better affected to you, nor
 079.L54.060 fuse any thing for lazinesse, nor morosity,
 081.L54.003 nor by any other, I doe not discern that you
 081.L54.006 nor of my Cases of conscience, but that I
 084.L54.027 never went to %1Knoll%2, nor %1Hanworth%2, nor %1Ken%2-
 084.L54.027 never went to %1Knoll%2, nor %1Hanworth%2, nor %1Ken%2-
 084.L54.028 %1ton%2, nor to the Court, since the Court came
 084.L54.029 into these quarters, nor am yet come to
 084.L54.097 fall the memory, nor the just valuation of
 084.L54.098 her noble favours to me, nor leave them
 084.L54.103 nor LL. nor Courts, and this half line
 084.L54.103 nor LL. nor Courts, and this half line
 085.L54.001 N%+Either your Letters, nor silence, needs
 085.L54.023 have no ambition, nor designe upon the
 092.L54.003 count, nor take knowledge how much he
 092.L54.008 but yours, nor ever came to me, to let me

092.L54.015 remembrances; nor strong enough to wrap
 092.L54.038 ambition, nor design upon the Stile. Of my
 092.L54.064 of the Religion where he hath come, nor
 098.L54.016 worse hands, nor proceeded otherwise ther-
 099.L54.015 on any apparent conjecture, nor upon any
 106.L54.007 to send, nor had means to recover more;
 107.L54.023 not which way to turn towards him; nor
 108.L54.025 more, nor shall be readier to serve you, then
 112.L54.007 to me, nor any thing which you may call
 114.L54.021 businesse, nor importunity; but as by our [p.295]
 117.L54.001 I%+ Amend to no purpose, nor have any
 122.L54.009 I never heard syllable, nor what way, nor
 122.L54.009 I never heard syllable, nor what way, nor
 125.L54.006 before, nor can after, till I have been at
 127.L54.018 you have too much trouble thereby; nor I
 129.L54.005 self; for, I neither tell children, nor servants,
 129.L54.006 my state. I have never good temper, nor
 129.L54.007 good pulse, nor good appetite, nor good
 129.L54.007 good pulse, nor good appetite, nor good
 129.L54.036 nor will now; though they that know the

NOR].....1

012.L54.089 I have not appointed it upon any person, [cw:nor]

NORTH.....1

011.L54.071 trary as the North and South Poles; and

NOSTRE%2.....1

065.L54.072 any such use of the letter in verse, %1A nostre%2

NOT.....567

002.L54.019 upon a defensive war, and safer not to be
 003.L54.006 not tear it, after it was yours: there is some
 003.L54.009 any thing devoted to you should not be re- [cw:served]
 003.L54.012 I see I was too confident. I know not
 004.L54.006 chance I need not lament this; it may be so
 004.L54.016 presence, yet hath not much to say when he
 004.L54.P01 Though this letter be yours, it will not mis-
 004.L54.P03 Noble brother, who is gone to %1Cleave%2, not to re-
 004.L54.P05 deserve him not so long. [cw:%1To%2]
 005.L54.012 made fit for his use; for heaven is not a
 005.L54.021 as murmuring, or not advancing the good- [p.8]
 005.L54.028 and not a house, and so hath use of that
 005.L54.029 kinde of timber: let not us, who know
 005.L54.036 We are not bound to think that souls de-
 005.L54.040 would not be here again: Then is the will
 005.L54.050 his minde to us. It is not lawfull to adde a
 005.L54.080 dren, to whom God is father. I have not
 006.L54.007 though I know not when I shall die, and

006.L54.010 self over in writing when I know not
 006.L54.033 do not consider nor remember the circum-
 006.L54.049 sitive and dogmaticall truths which are not
 006.L54.081 %1Galens%2 time, which was not satisfied with
 006.L54.082 the effect of curing, not with the know-
 006.L54.090 proceeded from them. And after, (not
 006.L54.092 all effects in Physick could not be derived
 006.L54.115 strument (not onely no kinde of cause) of
 006.L54.155 fection, and comes not into the body of her
 006.L54.175 beleewe, I am ashamed that we do not also
 006.L54.182 not be in danger of that law of %1Moses%2, That
 006.L54.183 if a man dig a pit, and cover it not, he must
 006.L54.186 shake old opinions, and do not establish
 006.L54.195 in; but it is not said so, if a Sheep or a
 006.L54.201 I make account that I am not obnoxious to
 007.L54.006 not therefore kill it self; that is, not bury
 007.L54.006 not therefore kill it self; that is, not bury
 007.L54.019 not been taught nor defended by writers,[CW:yet]
 008.L54.004 defective? I cannot promise, no not in
 008.L54.012 suppressing it, as that it is onely not burnt:
 008.L54.018 tainly, there was a false thread in it, but not
 008.L54.023 and not by D. %1Donne%2: Reserve it for me, if
 008.L54.025 and the Fire: publish it not, but yet burn it
 008.L54.026 not; and between those, do what you will
 009.L54.003 seen by you, it is not the least, that it was [cw:pro]
 009.L54.016 difference that this came not the same day,
 010.L54.011 commandment, not onely an ambition of
 011.L54.018 friendship which is not moved primarily
 011.L54.024 (not of other men; for that is proper to
 011.L54.025 true wise friendship, which is not a mar-
 011.L54.028 where great persons do not love; and it re-
 011.L54.048 upon things, not persons. And when we
 011.L54.052 change our place, but not our end, nor our
 011.L54.056 our friends. In which I know I speak not
 011.L54.062 prisoned the word Religion; not straight-
 011.L54.070 and mollifie waxen. They are not so con-
 011.L54.090 too, since it is pardonable in a friend: Not
 011.L54.096 ten obtrude, which are not onely naked,
 011.L54.100 nor the soul, Christianity. I know not how
 012.L54.019 counsell I use, say it is) that it is not like
 012.L54.024 fearfully) my stomach, but it will not kill
 012.L54.028 things to make me weary, and yet not get
 012.L54.030 my best means that you suffer not for me,
 012.L54.035 provide that they repent not to have loved
 012.L54.043 in Latin verse, which gave me not the rea-
 012.L54.045 thought not upon them then, but they give
 012.L54.071 abhors not the particular mention of the
 012.L54.080 copy so soon, for it is not of much lesse then
 012.L54.089 I have not appointed it upon any person, [cw:nor]

012.L54.105 departed from us. If he be, we shall not
 012.L54.123 song, not that I make such trifles for praise;
 012.L54.125 tively of it with mine own, and not abso-
 012.L54.129 I doe not condemn in my self, that I have
 012.L54.139 my self to yours. I doubt not but next
 014.L54.001 I%+ Have not received that Letter, which by
 014.L54.013 woman; if I had, I should not finde any
 014.L54.020 not for your return from Court, till I come
 014.L54.025 there that have not forgot my name, conti-
 015.L54.016 his, by adding mine to it. You must not
 016.L54.006 not write at all, since the lesse, the more ac-
 016.L54.010 place in your love, I would not forbear to [p.42]
 017.L54.001 I%+ Am not weary of writing; it is the
 017.L54.012 %1le%2, applicable to my company, but not %1gregale%2,
 017.L54.013 to herd my self in every troupe. It is not per-
 017.L54.022 accommodate to sense (I dare not say to rea-
 017.L54.062 all are made one, I am not the lesse alone,
 017.L54.091 Our soul is not sent hither, only to go back
 017.L54.095 we may not kill our selves, so we may not
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 017.L54.111 alacrity is not had by a general charity and e-
 017.L54.123 ons and passions. For it is not true that they
 017.L54.124 are not natural, but stormes and tempests of
 017.L54.130 age, or labour: so must we, not cut off, [cw:but]
 018.L54.017 band all my time so thriftily, as not onely
 018.L54.018 not to wound my soul in any minute by
 018.L54.019 actuall sinne, but not to rob and cousen her [cw:by]
 018.L54.041 vated that; so the devill doth not only suffer
 018.L54.053 know it is not meerly out of a wearinesse
 018.L54.057 encombrances have encreased it. I would not
 018.L54.059 not have him meerly seise me, and onely
 018.L54.063 tencie might have some excuse; not in a
 018.L54.064 sullen weedy lake, where I could not have
 018.L54.091 not ever proceed from a good root, that I [cw:am]
 018.L54.P10 %1day to hunt, the Captain not then sick, told him he%2
 019.L54.028 town, better provided, but if he be not, here
 019.L54.044 turn. If M. %1Inago Jones%2 be not satisfied
 019.L54.048 %1Cotton%2 have the originall he will not deny it
 019.L54.049 you; if he hath it not, no body else hath it,
 019.L54.066 you had sent none since; all at last will not
 019.L54.P11 %1did not, and I am reprieved. I finde dying to be like%2
 020.L54.020 ter, which (if he had not found me at %1Lon%2-
 020.L54.029 so far towards health, as there is not infir-
 020.L54.034 though if I had died, I had not gone
 020.L54.039 thing as you might not be ashamed to
 020.L54.041 in which he visits me; and I have not yet
 020.L54.048 doubt my Letters have not come duly to
 020.L54.053 not be rid of this Ague of my Letters,
 020.L54.063 I would not mingle you in any occasion of

021.L54.004 tions as my self: I often compare not you
 021.L54.023 because they concur not: A life built of
 021.L54.024 past and future, not proposing any constant
 021.L54.026 but not more pleasure; they joy oftner, we
 021.L54.042 devalue others, live in the Sun, not in the fire:
 021.L54.044 stupefying, am not in darkness, but in sha-
 021.L54.045 dow, which is not no light, but a pallid,[CW:wa-]
 021.L54.072 Court and %1London%2. If I present you not as
 021.L54.076 the Countesse. It is not my use nor duty to
 021.L54.081 in the garden, which I did not onely to
 022.L54.005 not allure, it shall importune you. Though
 022.L54.011 make a friendship of nothing. Yet, not to
 022.L54.015 nothing, as from nothing) though I be not
 022.L54.018 cannot say, that I am not of the best fashion,
 022.L54.023 sow not vertue in us, yet produceth and [p.66]
 023.L54.001 I%+ Do not remember that ever I have seen a
 023.L54.002 petition in verse, I would not therefore
 023.L54.015 tions were threatnings: that I will not shew
 023.L54.016 them, and that I will not beleieve them;
 024.L54.021 you have not, be content to do it, in the
 025.L54.017 we are not dieted by drams and scruples,
 025.L54.044 because if I know it not, no body can
 025.L54.051 cause not being able to read, he could say
 025.L54.069 fallen into a discourse, and I do not only[CW:take]
 026.L54.006 should go, not only without just freight, but
 026.L54.007 without ballast, if it had not a letter to you.
 026.L54.013 Letters come not in due order, and so
 026.L54.014 make not a certain and concurrent chain, [cw:yet]
 026.L54.023 be not, of which before this time you are
 026.L54.031 I have not found. However, I am yet in the
 026.L54.043 not pardon my self, but confesse that I did
 026.L54.045 own opinion, that I should not have done
 026.L54.046 so) I doubt not but they will soon give
 026.L54.054 not what I was sure was just truth, but the
 026.L54.058 not been capable of the best praise that I
 026.L54.081 no opportunity, of which I doubt not to
 026.L54.084 in which if you did not finde the remem-
 026.L54.089 appeared not; because it is impossible that
 026.L54.P01 %1This day begins a History, of which I doubt not but%2
 027.L54.009 not better, my strength diminishes, and
 027.L54.011 and more stormes, I finde that I have not
 027.L54.020 most starved, not only to fast, but to purge.
 027.L54.044 I know not where it is, for it is not in mine
 027.L54.044 I know not where it is, for it is not in mine
 027.L54.048 how impotent a man you love, not to dis-
 027.L54.050 vices are not infectious, nor wandring, they
 027.L54.051 came not yesterday, nor mean to go away
 027.L54.052 to day: they Inne not, but dwell in me, and
 027.L54.055 they will not change, especially to one not

027.L54.055 they will not change, especially to one not
 028.L54.005 fear, that now he knows not his right and
 028.L54.026 should fail in it, onely for not have spoke
 029.L54.004 write, for so he doth not onely carry the
 029.L54.023 hath determined it, not as heretofore, at
 029.L54.P04 %1I leave not out my wishes, that their fortunes%2 [p.85]
 030.L54.004 a rent day, I mean such as yours, and not as
 030.L54.050 not of the precepts of friendship, but of the
 030.L54.052 counsels become precepts, and though not
 030.L54.070 presently, were to accuse my self of not ha-
 030.L54.074 who cannot or mean not to pay) I pray
 030.L54.082 you: for I think till now you saw it not,
 031.L54.019 by his friends. It is not the first time that
 031.L54.022 which not onely for the liberty of speaking, [p.90]
 031.L54.036 doubt not but he smothered some libels a-
 031.L54.043 you, where I am not easily misinterpreted,
 031.L54.059 they writ not in the lives of those Empe-
 031.L54.060 rours. I am glad for them that they writ not
 031.L54.063 Sovereign persons. But that doth not
 031.L54.068 vowed: which excuse would not have
 031.L54.075 for they deserve not that. But Sir, you see
 031.L54.088 you shall not then be there) at the Lady
 032.L54.013 soul into Gods hands then. I say not this
 032.L54.018 not rectifie it before my going, my consci-
 032.L54.021 demerit, but God who hath not only af-
 032.L54.025 particular debts after, hath not left poor
 032.L54.031 these be not perchance in the things, but in
 033.L54.008 hath not presently attained to write a good
 033.L54.013 ceed in one Letter, because not so much an
 033.L54.014 excellency of any, not every one, as an even-
 033.L54.017 vertuous by particular example. Not he
 033.L54.024 low to Monasticall life, but not %1perfectorum%2,
 033.L54.028 mit ends, nor beginnings; it is not only
 033.L54.029 not broken, but not tyed together. He is
 033.L54.029 not broken, but not tyed together. He is
 033.L54.030 not vertuous, out of whose actions you can
 033.L54.033 but not vertue, which is all light, and vices
 033.L54.049 money is not called base, till the allay exceed
 033.L54.053 (in a lower abasing) if they incurre not
 033.L54.073 I must not give you a Homily for a Letter. I
 033.L54.077 not businesse: this therefore shall not be
 033.L54.077 not businesse: this therefore shall not be
 034.L54.004 Letters, then at first. I am not sorry, for
 034.L54.010 I mistake it not) should be able to work
 034.L54.028 ry many, not in their conscience, nor ends,
 034.L54.047 divers impressions. I will not, nor need to
 034.L54.051 diseased and infected, but not both alike.
 034.L54.054 from the stupid Center; and yet not ho-
 034.L54.066 sure, not of him to whom we go, and who

034.L54.068 whom we come, who know not our case. [cw:Sir]
 034.L54.078 standing, though not a prey, yet a mark,
 034.L54.091 so keep my dignity) I would not seem to
 034.L54.101 descends to them) I had reserved not only
 034.L54.104 because I hope she will not disdain, that I
 034.L54.108 on of versifying, I be not traduced, nor
 034.L54.111 moved you to bid me write be not con-
 034.L54.112 stant in you still, or if you meant not that I
 034.L54.115 standing, and not fit; I pray receive them,
 034.L54.125 which I would not refuse to do by any la-
 035.L54.001 I%+F you were here, you would not think
 035.L54.035 hurt not, nor profit, except the creature in
 035.L54.039 comes ineffectuall, if it be not applied, and
 035.L54.071 write not at all for women, or for those of
 036.L54.001 I%+ Send not my Letters as tribute, nor inte-
 036.L54.002 rest, not recompense, nor for commerce,
 036.L54.017 or refuse any tenure. I would not open any
 036.L54.019 open it. Angels have not, nor affect not
 036.L54.019 open it. Angels have not, nor affect not
 036.L54.029 exercise may not be done inopportunately, no
 036.L54.034 ber that thou wouldest not give to such an
 036.L54.048 ming us, not our going to him. And, our
 036.L54.064 er; not that God is indeared by that, or
 036.L54.066 but not in the sender: and thanks doth
 036.L54.080 into a Homilie. And whatsoever is not
 037.L54.014 some things else. He hath not nothing
 038.L54.006 butes, though not to the being, yet to the
 038.L54.021 before I know not whom, and not hear my[CW:self.]
 038.L54.021 before I know not whom, and not hear my[CW:self.]
 038.L54.046 read it not till Michaelmas, was told you at [p.116]
 039.L54.003 doth, I would not discontinue my course
 039.L54.005 friends need not, friendship doth; which
 039.L54.028 know not. Therefore in stead of a Letter to
 040.L54.001 I%+ Would not omit this, not Commodity,
 040.L54.001 I%+ Would not omit this, not Commodity,
 040.L54.018 knew not how, nor of what matter they
 040.L54.039 you will not be loath to accompany to
 041.L54.005 a misinterpretation, if it were not to you,
 041.L54.011 so I know you would not grudge to read
 041.L54.017 presse not your meditations, nor discourse,
 041.L54.027 them, knows not what they said. You (I
 041.L54.042 there is so good company in it, I have not
 041.L54.107 grudge not that %1Soisson%2 should faile, for he
 041.L54.120 not draw him to look upon a son of the
 041.L54.142 tation here, I could not forbear to aske her [p.126]
 041.L54.152 I know I need not fear it, out of any slack-
 041.L54.155 shall not trouble you to write to me, I pray
 042.L54.002 or if I did not go out of my way from
 042.L54.007 Court. But my hope is not in the applica-

042.L54.049 intend seriously: I have not yet had the ho-
 042.L54.075 not shew in Catholique authors of 300
 042.L54.086 I doubt not but he apprehended for true,
 042.L54.105 doubt not but that will be well composed,
 042.L54.108 submit himself to the Synod, and not onely [cw:to]
 042.L54.123 conceal from you Though it concern not
 042.L54.127 other Letters, but not those of which you
 042.L54.131 worthier messenger, I know not; but I am
 042.L54.154 did not ask his commandement, nor offer
 042.L54.156 are not evener to your self, in your most [cw:gene-]
 042.L54.159 in me, that is not bent upon your enjoying
 042.L54.162 more then which I know not how to
 043.L54.004 of his being a man, is not easily beat from
 043.L54.017 yeelding to the sadnesse, is not so vehement
 043.L54.026 will scarce finde any, scarce any that is not
 043.L54.041 think they will not murmure if heaven
 043.L54.049 and it need not that patience, for your for-
 043.L54.050 tune doth not so farre exercise their pati-
 044.L54.004 meditations not unfit to communicate to
 044.L54.018 fast over it, I have not been out of my house
 044.L54.037 %1delicias suas%2. I am not carefull what I write,
 044.L54.039 this ill favoured bark, and they need not [cw:grudge]
 044.L54.052 but in what proportion I am not clear. To
 044.L54.061 still indeavour to be so, shall not interrupt
 045.L54.016 well: and though it seem not safest for the
 045.L54.032 (because I wish it) your hast hither: Not
 045.L54.039 visitations, and such, as though they be not
 045.L54.050 of great Princes and officers. I do not so
 045.L54.P02 %1because I found not M%2%5r%6. Rogers, %1but left%2
 046.L54.005 der why you came not last saturday. I per-
 046.L54.011 Letter shall but talke, not discourse; it
 046.L54.012 shall but gossip, not consider, nor consult,
 046.L54.026 would not expresse in confession what
 046.L54.049 have not found in them all (except %1Bedford%2)
 046.L54.071 Court in the face. I know not yet what
 046.L54.074 madnesse of missing rather then not pre-
 047.L54.003 my Letters; yet of this Letter I do not much
 047.L54.021 I thought it time not unfit for this dispatch.
 048.L54.021 constancy of that noble Lady, if I should [CW: not,]
 048.L54.022 not, assoon as she promises, do some act [p.149]
 048.L54.037 not so thick goings as you used, send this
 048.L54.038 Letter to that good woman, for it is not
 049.L54.003 pardon from you, by not comming to you;
 049.L54.006 knew not of your being come till this your
 049.L54.014 had not needed this pardon, for I long
 049.L54.019 do me no favour, which I need not, nor
 050.L54.008 is since also increased, so that I had not writ- [p.152]
 050.L54.011 not much appearance of: yet there was
 050.L54.020 you. With me, Sir, it is thus, there is not

050.L54.027 good faith, I have not much hope. This
 050.L54.030 with burialls, I know not well how to per-
 050.L54.040 This I heard yesterday: for I have not been
 051.L54.001 I%+ Have but one excuse for not sending
 051.L54.014 decline not the service out of sullenness
 051.L54.016 me so much, as that I am not sensible of the
 051.L54.032 wherein I see by your Letter that I had not
 051.L54.034 %1Herbert%2 writ to Sir %1Ed. Sackvil%2, not to presse
 051.L54.040 have his honour so saved, as not to seem to
 051.L54.044 any way to send to him. I have not seen [CW:my]
 051.L54.080 Palatinate. I know not what you hear
 051.L54.088 selves to him, I know not. My Lord of S.
 051.L54.102 do not hear from Court, that he hath any
 051.L54.104 case may need favour, and not have it. That
 051.L54.136 upon my last businesse there, I should not
 052.L54.001 T%+O you that are not easily scandalized,
 052.L54.031 may not Roman Bishops, (so enlightned
 052.L54.068 my memory, not for your judgement; and
 052.L54.070 cuity, would make them a Pamphlet, not [p.163]
 052.L54.085 which the other gave, and he spies not. I
 052.L54.087 not be scandalized, and that neither mea-
 052.L54.090 ons. Sir, not onely a Mathematique point,
 053.L54.004 a Letter, not of the last weeks, and there-
 053.L54.014 of the Exchequer, but they are not done,
 053.L54.024 stirre not. In the Palatinate Sire %1H. Vere%2 at-
 054.L54.002 yet I am not come to an understanding
 054.L54.007 you needed not have asked by this. But [CW:Sir,]
 054.L54.039 not willing I should understand of my La-
 054.L54.051 should be very sorry, if you came not up,
 054.L54.069 not written to his father therein, but to M.
 054.L54.082 ter concerning the widow, is not a subject
 055.L54.013 though I attain not mine end. It spent me
 055.L54.042 But tell them not my desire to do them ser-
 056.L54.017 but it is not much credible in it self, nor at
 056.L54.018 all beleevd here, because it is not signified
 056.L54.023 I should not have sate so many processes, if
 056.L54.025 not laziness, it is not gravity, nor coldness
 056.L54.025 not laziness, it is not gravity, nor coldness
 058.L54.001 I Heard not from you this week; there-
 058.L54.008 not last week, I went now to sollicite it, and
 058.L54.010 and some excuse that she knew not me,
 058.L54.011 when I was with her. You know, I do not
 059.L54.023 ments of some whose names I will not
 059.L54.030 think I shall not scape. I deprehend in
 059.L54.034 done, I see not how I can admit that circuit
 060.L54.010 comming hither, for I know not where to
 060.L54.017 postscript of mine, could not bring you so
 060.L54.020 remember not what it was, and I would
 060.L54.034 send you back your own again. I will not

060.L54.041 way. I am not so sorry, that I am a narrow
 060.L54.043 have not seen through me yet, nor known
 060.L54.045 I had not other testimony) that I have been [cw:little]
 060.L54.047 from M. %1Gherard%2, could not (I think) per-
 061.L54.002 out writing, if I had not found the name
 061.L54.027 it seems your son discharged, for I hear not
 061.L54.030 might seem to come from him, and not
 061.L54.050 vell. The girle knows not her losse, for I
 062.L54.019 till %1Michaelmas%2, I am not so earnest in ende-
 062.L54.039 vour from him, could not chuse but present
 062.L54.040 my thanks for the least. I do not therefore
 062.L54.042 beseech you not to repent your part therein.
 062.L54.055 matter of Warre, are not sent for so small
 062.L54.058 ction of %1Aix%2 being not worthy this dili-
 062.L54.083 Spanish the Court is at this time) I see not
 062.L54.088 little a history or tale, that I should not hold
 064.L54.013 then I send. The time was not too short
 064.L54.018 not, (for I see not the reason) how those
 064.L54.018 not, (for I see not the reason) how those
 064.L54.022 relating to this house. I was not lazie in
 064.L54.024 and your request of those was not absolute,
 064.L54.026 that condition hinder them not, since ano-
 064.L54.028 might) I am not stubborn. The good
 064.L54.030 of letters; but I am afraid, she is not a pro-
 064.L54.039 you, which, if it please not God to shew
 063.L54.002 whom I have not yet had the honour
 063.L54.010 of which, if I mis-remember not, I writ as
 063.L54.012 which seems not, to have been come to
 065.L54.034 lar friends be not forced to leave being so. I
 065.L54.037 that where I was not asked money before,
 065.L54.050 you and this Letter, she might not hear. It
 065.L54.054 forthwith; not for much publique view, [p.197]
 065.L54.073 %1Countesse chez vous%2, as that I may not put it
 065.L54.082 pieces of it, I see not, that it will be discerned,
 065.L54.084 this be a little matter, I would be sorry not
 065.L54.094 of which, if you prevent it not by com-
 066.L54.011 upon them; not only because it is hard to see
 066.L54.028 audience nothing yet. Slacken not your
 066.L54.031 Copy of that Sermon, but it is not my co-
 068.L54.010 gative: Therefore it is likeliest I shall not
 068.L54.018 have, I do not ask, but use the leave of wai-
 071.L54.004 which judge Nativities, consider not single
 073.L54.002 not onely to beleieve me, it is a great in-
 073.L54.009 that all my things, not onely by obligation,
 073.L54.014 cause I finde it not, I have done that again: [cw:when]
 073.L54.015 when you finde it not unseasonable, let her [p.208]
 074.L54.021 loth to let it go inch-meale, and not by
 074.L54.024 is not done except his way, and his leasure
 074.L54.035 my self, brought you where you could not [CW:stop]

074.L54.039 will, I doubt not, bring you and me toge-
 074.L54.041 not part in this world, nor the next. Sir,
 074.L54.044 loves that zeale in me, will not suffer you to
 075.L54.017 should have a Guard: but I do not see, that
 075.L54.024 though he did not account to see her any
 076.L54.003 swiftest and loudest) found me not till
 076.L54.004 now, your letter speaks it not plain enough
 076.L54.016 the place had not been ill provided of hor-
 077.L54.016 ter usage in respect not only of his cause but
 077.L54.027 King: and %1Salisbury%2 said, he denied not
 077.L54.029 words again. So that %1Herford%2 seemed not
 077.L54.054 nestly that Mistresse %1Bolstrod%2 will not escape
 077.L54.068 office, in praying for her; for she hath not for
 077.L54.081 for (so God help me) I know not what it [cw:is]
 078.L54.008 not expect any account thereof from me,
 078.L54.009 who have not half an hour left me before
 078.L54.021 that should not testifie my thankfulness
 078.L54.032 brances in that kinde, as not only friends
 078.L54.040 say, it is not with that cheerfulness, as here-
 078.L54.053 not doubt of her inclination, upon
 078.L54.088 drove in any publique declarations, but not
 078.L54.095 not, by the way, to sweeten the conveyance
 079.L54.006 not then be in town. Whatsoever I should
 079.L54.012 for my not writing. For your son in law
 079.L54.027 pardon, if I write not to you, but if I
 079.L54.039 from the whole world, that I leave not be-
 079.L54.063 that I stand not to excuse the hasty ragged-
 080.L54.012 for I have them not in any other paper:
 081.L54.003 nor by any other, I doe not discern that you
 081.L54.004 received my pacquet of Books; not that I
 081.L54.019 not strong enough yet to receive audience.
 081.L54.020 Though I be not Dean of %1Pauls%2 yet, my
 082.L54.002 send you word why I writ not last. I had
 082.L54.008 the form of a Sermon: for since I have not
 083.L54.015 waies. I know not whether any Letter
 083.L54.058 think) make not now in Muster above 600.
 084.L54.017 you require light from me, that is not
 084.L54.022 not dead, yet I am buried within a few [p.234]
 084.L54.032 look not so low, as our ordinary Gazetta,
 084.L54.038 at Court (which does not exalt all men)
 084.L54.062 I tell you not, as though you knew it not,
 084.L54.062 I tell you not, as though you knew it not,
 084.L54.066 not, I have omitted heretofore to tell you a
 084.L54.072 not up to see this, The Queen a Shepper-
 084.L54.073 desse: but I speak not this, by way of coun-
 084.L54.074 sail, to draw you up, it is not only %1Non Do%2-
 084.L54.080 are well. I reserve not the mention of my
 084.L54.095 like not this expression) that may make
 085.L54.007 we doe not onely then thank our land, [CW:when]

085.L54.010 offices in preparing it: so is not friendship
 085.L54.016 promising my self your forgivenesse for not
 085.L54.030 clined to it, and do not pardon my self: But
 085.L54.036 just truths, but I would not be thought to
 085.L54.041 %1Drewry%2 was not so, let that Lady make her
 085.L54.049 dain not that office) hold all the keyes of
 086.L54.001 I%+ Should not only send you an account by
 086.L54.006 that writing: first, because it is not for my
 086.L54.014 only not worse; for, I should as soon look
 086.L54.023 spend at %1London%2, I shall not be loth to be left
 086.L54.025 done; But I do but discourse, I do not wish;
 086.L54.027 ter not into my prayers for my self: for
 087.L54.009 not, but amongst his many other blessings,
 087.L54.016 port of my death. Yet, I perceive it went not
 087.L54.019 that I was not so ill, as I pretended, but
 087.L54.028 sorry, when I could not preach, then any [p.243]
 087.L54.029 could be, that they could not hear me. It
 087.L54.032 the Pulpit; if not that, yet that I might take
 087.L54.043 we meet at %1London%2; which, as I do not
 087.L54.044 much hope before Christmas, so I do not
 087.L54.053 I live, and am not speechlesse, I would
 087.L54.054 not decline that service. I have better lea-
 087.L54.056 not oppresse you with too much letter, God
 088.L54.001 I%+ Am not come out of %1England%2, if I re-
 089.L54.010 %1Lond%2. 22. in our stile, but I am not so good
 089.L54.018 with an other. If I ought you not a great
 089.L54.038 many, lest this Letter should not get in-
 089.L54.040 much addition will not much disfigure it,
 090.L54.001 T%+Hough I have left my bed, I have not
 091.L54.027 stances I did not more need your Letters
 091.L54.029 not be then in %1London%2, I beseech you to think
 091.L54.036 thankfulnessse to him; if he be not, I am
 092.L54.002 debtor, that he dares not come to an ac-
 092.L54.004 owes; this make me that I dare not tell
 092.L54.012 %1Amyens%2; there is not a size of paper in the [p.254]
 092.L54.019 not the lesse his Servant, for not saying so
 092.L54.019 not the lesse his Servant, for not saying so
 092.L54.045 wonder how I declined to it, and doe not
 092.L54.052 but I would not be thought to have gone
 092.L54.056 dies think that Mistris %1Drury%2 was not so,
 092.L54.066 stration hath been needfull. I know not
 092.L54.068 ing very shortly here, be not a just reason
 092.L54.078 not of above eight hundred horse well ca-
 093.L54.006 that ominousnesse: for if my not comming
 093.L54.018 not as a concerning thing, but in obedi- [cw:ence]
 094.L54.026 mine, composed of her, she should not
 095.L54.007 could not chuse but write by him. But since
 095.L54.027 I will not name to you in hope that it is pe-
 095.L54.031 ring my life, and therefore it shall not be

096.L54.010 not long enough if it came to present my
 096.L54.014 know not how short you will be with an
 096.L54.033 %1Amiens%2, though he know not me: and I
 097.L54.013 messenger, I shall not grudge to do my selfe
 098.L54.002 your Lordships opinion doth not one-
 098.L54.027 behalf, I was not earnest to urge and solicit
 099.L54.001 I%+ Had rather like the first best; not onely
 099.L54.010 Church, I have not so much Muse left as
 101.L54.015 not be so homely. Impute this brevitie
 102.L54.003 would not therefore lose my part, and in-
 102.L54.011 ation is not yet come: which I am sure
 103.L54.002 ill of that Gentleman: I know not
 103.L54.013 ployment, indeed I know not. But,
 103.L54.016 that hee had not Account from him of
 103.L54.020 Goes not the Gentleman with you? and
 103.L54.022 that if you bee not pressed to a Resolu-
 107.L54.001 I%+ Know not which of us wonne it by the
 107.L54.006 fore. I doubt not but I were better delive- [cw:red]
 107.L54.014 which I would not have declined, if I
 107.L54.019 not to inquire, where he is. The world is
 107.L54.023 not which way to turn towards him; nor
 109.L54.001 I%+ Do not make account that I am come to
 110.L54.002 do not count that a lost thought,
 110.L54.004 write to a friend, we must not call it a lost
 110.L54.012 afraid I shall not recover confidence to
 110.L54.025 when I die, that were not absolutely
 111.L54.022 could not well come till now, (for there
 113.L54.004 am bold to tell you, that it is not onely
 113.L54.012 worne, that I dare, not onely desire to
 114.L54.002 this book of French %1Satyrs%2. If I did not, yet
 115.L54.014 not put your selfe upon the way: for, Sir,
 115.L54.022 occassion of not putting not your self to that
 115.L54.022 occassion of not putting not your self to that
 116.L54.031 mee, that though Sir %1D. Carlton%2 bee not
 117.L54.011 Sir, I measure not my health by my ap-
 117.L54.014 not hope in the compasse of a few dayes,[CW:I be-]
 120.L54.003 Letter, else I should not pardon it to my
 121.L54.010 think I should not come nearer his presence
 124.L54.004 not practise any part of it, and therefore
 124.L54.019 ther demerit of mine, and took it not from
 124.L54.053 might come. Till I had that, I would not [cw:offer]
 125.L54.004 greater boldnesses, and would not spend
 125.L54.005 it in this. But, in good faith, I do not eat
 126.L54.013 and therefore dare not stirre farre. Yet Sir,
 126.L54.014 I am not thereby unfit to receive the honor
 126.L54.016 not overcome, or worn out, your for-
 127.L54.006 mouth there must not enter the word, after-
 127.L54.016 but you; which I say not, as though I had
 127.L54.017 not assurance enough therein, but because

128.L54.006 have not seen the B. in some weeks. And
128.L54.007 I know not whether he be in case, to afford
129.L54.010 long thus, or often thus. I am not alive, [cw:because]
129.L54.011 because I have not had enough upon me to [p.317]
129.L54.024 but hasten to the resurrection. Not onely
129.L54.038 not so bound, as the world thinks, to preach
129.L54.039 there; for, I make not a shilling profit of
129.L54.044 to say often, because they that know it not,
129.L54.050 All our company here is well, but not at
129.L54.052 not have another return to %1London%2, before

NOT%2.....1

019.L54.P03 %1kept me in a continuall vomiting, so that I know not%2

NOT].....1

084.L54.021 thus much of truth in it, that though I be [CW: not]

NOTE.....1

012.L54.052 this note by the way, that he is a private

NOTED.....1

017.L54.106 though our blessed Saviour be never noted [cw:to]

NOTES.....1

052.L54.066 send you my notes upon the Book, because

NOTHER.....1

007.L54.005 nother example of the Doctrine. It shall

NOTHING.....70

004.L54.026 good, as you think it; and nothing is left
005.L54.018 conformity to his will. Nothing dispropor-
006.L54.069 time considering nothing, but plain curing [cw:and]
011.L54.008 onely which is resisted by nothing, absolves
012.L54.013 nothing else) I have contracted a sicknesse
017.L54.009 So I abhor nothing more then sadnesse, ex-
018.L54.006 nothing; if I say that I have passed it with-
018.L54.069 any body, is to be nothing. At most, the
018.L54.088 I am nothing, or so little, that I am scarce
018.L54.106 that I can do nothing constantly, yet you
020.L54.043 La. %1Bedford%2, and therefore have nothing to
021.L54.013 ety, nothing is old, nor new to mine; and
022.L54.002 nothing else, it may give you the pro-
022.L54.011 make a friendship of nothing. Yet, not to
022.L54.015 nothing, as from nothing) though I be not
022.L54.015 nothing, as from nothing) though I be not
023.L54.017 and nothing should be so used that comes
030.L54.058 nothing else, it seems to binde my consci-
030.L54.062 mine, since my whole Letter is nothing

031.L54.004 reade so low meditations as these. Nothing
 031.L54.015 triot. But I meant to speake of nothing but
 031.L54.051 heard that nothing hath soupled and al-
 031.L54.078 place, from whence we can write nothing
 031.L54.092 ry of nothing in this voyage, but that I have
 035.L54.058 the King) now I have nothing to say. And [p.108]
 036.L54.067 both offices; for, nothing doth so inno-
 037.L54.014 some things else. He hath not nothing
 038.L54.045 nothing. All this, though perchance you[CW:read]
 039.L54.020 that?) I were excusable if I writ nothing,
 039.L54.024 finde nothing new or pleasing to
 039.L54.026 nothing from me (though the Countrey
 041.L54.024 when they are spun out of nothing, they are
 041.L54.025 nothing, or but apparitions, and ghosts,
 041.L54.037 shall I then who know nothing write Let-
 041.L54.064 with God in the prison, and so said nothing
 041.L54.119 treme, as he can utter nothing. They can-
 042.L54.120 relations. I look upon nothing so intentive-
 043.L54.052 from whose hands nothing can be wrung
 044.L54.049 of Sir %1Tho%2. %1Bartlet%2, I can say nothing, nor
 044.L54.058 world; yet the instant, though it be nothing,
 045.L54.010 sooner: and because that speaks nothing
 046.L54.076 extreme late; and as this Letter is nothing,
 051.L54.042 had emptied the place. We hear nothing
 053.L54.031 on, and I know nothing that can stand in
 055.L54.021 should nothing have advanced my busi-
 058.L54.030 which (having nothing else to write) I
 060.L54.018 near to it, if nothing else were mistaken,
 061.L54.020 that then before, to her La%5p%6. I say nothing
 061.L54.032 to almost nothing. Tell both your daugh-
 066.L54.028 audience nothing yet. Slacken not your
 066.L54.P01 %1Why do you say nothing of, my little book of Cases.%2 [CW: %1To%2]
 068.L54.015 nothing to the contrary, risen since I came
 077.L54.038 would do nothing else, tell he had hono-
 078.L54.020 for I would say nothing of her upon record,
 078.L54.071 a match with%1Spain%2, I hear nothing. The
 083.L54.060 gotiation I dare say nothing by a Letter of
 084.L54.052 been, I know nothing; but I hear, that their
 090.L54.019 that Prince, whom I pray God nothing [p.250]
 091.L54.001 AGE becomes nothing better then
 092.L54.059 hers. Nothing is farther from colour or [cw:ground]
 098.L54.042 so sorry as nothing but a conscience of a
 103.L54.014 that I disguise nothing, I remember my
 107.L54.003 you wonne, you wonne nothing, because
 107.L54.004 I am nothing, or whatsoever I am, you
 107.L54.005 wonne nothing, because I was all yours be-
 108.L54.007 you, that you can do nothing so thriftily as [p.284]
 114.L54.018 can be good for nothing. Except you know
 116.L54.020 States; of which if my Lord said nothing

129.L54.002 command, nothing could trouble me
129.L54.031 Candlemas day, as because I know nothing

NOTHINGS.....1

030.L54.086 finite nothings are but one such; yet since

NOTICE.....1

113.L54.027 this town, to give me notice, what times

NOUGH.....2

007.L54.002 nough performed that which it under-

035.L54.060 nough, else let this probleme supply, which

NOUR.....7

042.L54.050 nour to kisse his Graces hand, though I

050.L54.017 nour of a visite at that time, and being in-

051.L54.003 nour to command, and I foresee, that be-

058.L54.006 nour to bring, any little Letter would serve,

063.L54.008 nour, or profit. Without doubt he hath yet

115.L54.020 nour of waiting upon you; which is some-

126.L54.002 nour to kisse your hands some where,

NOURED.....2

034.L54.055 noured it, nor advantaged it, because for the

105.L54.014 noured

NOURISH.....1

026.L54.017 tion, they make up, and they nourish bo-

NOURISHED.....1

034.L54.032 nourished as ours, with Akornes, and en-

NOURISHES.....1

017.L54.008 sick to one infirmity, nourishes the other.

NOVEMB.....1

119.L54.0DL 4 Novemb.

NOW.....94

001.L54.025 have received my six; for now my letters

002.L54.004 pany. Now, that on your part there be no

006.L54.152 (which is now the more common opinion)

010.L54.033 voyce then, you read in a course hand now:

011.L54.102 now; I was so sure that I enwrapped it then,

012.L54.006 and now I finde that that room hath a

012.L54.061 to you, now, yet I am so unable to serve my

012.L54.148 truly, that my lothnesse to give over now,

016.L54.003 heretofore; for now it were an injury to

018.L54.056 fairer hopes then now: yet I doubt worldly

020.L54.028 men by fortune or events. I am now gone
 020.L54.033 greater indisposition then I am now in: And
 024.L54.017 small thing, which now I see equalled
 025.L54.001 I%+ Hope you are now welcome to %1London%2,
 026.L54.068 so I go to a place now, which shall be so,
 028.L54.005 fear, that now he knows not his right and
 029.L54.009 now Spa. Embassadour proceeds in the old [p.83]
 030.L54.065 before by mine own promise, and now
 030.L54.068 think it now most seasonable and fashio- [p.88]
 030.L54.082 you: for I think till now you saw it not,
 031.L54.041 thors had meant to mend him, but now they
 032.L54.004 penses me well. I am now in the after- [p.94]
 033.L54.063 then they did with all, being now advanta-[CW:ged]
 034.L54.026 obedient Puritans, and now the over-obe-
 034.L54.084 well, and so reasonably, as now, when it
 034.L54.099 had since an explicit faith, and now a
 035.L54.046 pers of any living now, (especially friends)
 035.L54.056 tent to hear me. And now that perchance I
 035.L54.058 the King) now I have nothing to say. And [p.108]
 040.L54.024 sages, as this City is now from the face and
 041.L54.157 have received from me, for I have now
 042.L54.003 them; I might avoid writing now because
 042.L54.043 which Book hath now been censured by
 042.L54.048 the Kings answer, which now he retires to
 043.L54.008 per of the body now, is complicated with
 043.L54.011 declinations now, every accident is accom-
 044.L54.022 indure to be mine own grave, so I try now
 044.L54.041 they are now to accompany themselves, my
 044.L54.062 me now from being
 046.L54.030 hours warning, and he hath now submit-
 048.L54.029 now, and disingage his honour, which in
 048.L54.041 %1voy%2, for Sir %1Rob. Rich%2, who is now come
 050.L54.009 ten now, if I had been sure to have been
 050.L54.038 well recovered that now they know all his
 052.L54.034 now so much impugned? But for this par-
 052.L54.040 dare offend in that kinde now, is, for a thief
 052.L54.088 sure Religion (as it is now called) by Uni-
 053.L54.029 to %1Manheme%2: so that now the Enemy is got
 054.L54.009 to my affliction, that my wife hath now
 054.L54.012 now overturn'd, & here we be in two beds,
 055.L54.011 fortunes, that I am now, like an Alchymist,
 056.L54.035 now, and says she will write next week,
 057.L54.014 me, in giving me %1Blouham%2, is now likely to
 057.L54.020 (if it fall now) as heretofore. Out of my
 058.L54.008 not last week, I went now to sollicite it, and
 058.L54.013 do much brag of my valor now, otherwise
 058.L54.024 boy found at %1Abington%2 house. I have now
 061.L54.046 and now the youth, (who yet knows no-
 062.L54.049 cretary to %1Lerma%2, is now Ambassador here,

063.L54.028 ry little: Now that the Court comes again
 066.L54.008 are upon the stage of the world now, are
 069.L54.013 of that, that I promise now, that I will cer-
 070.L54.007 now, or when the rage of the Mask is past.
 070.L54.010 hands before you goe, which I doe now,
 072.L54.002 my hands is now dispatched; if it
 072.L54.009 comes now to you sealed, and with it as
 074.L54.009 presence too, yet now I aske you more par-
 074.L54.046 writing now, in a minute; for I sent to
 075.L54.002 was written before. Now we are
 076.L54.004 now, your letter speaks it not plain enough
 077.L54.082 is. I must end now, else the carrier will be [p.217]
 078.L54.045 pay my debts; and my greater wants now,
 079.L54.007 write now, of any passages of these days,
 079.L54.022 way; for I discern now no reason of going to [p.223]
 080.L54.004 sitation brings this Letter to you now; for
 083.L54.044 equall. The P. of %1Orange%2 is but now come
 083.L54.058 think) make not now in Muster above 600.
 086.L54.017 worse all spring, then now, I am much bet-
 086.L54.024 in that state wherein I am now, after that's
 092.L54.024 bid me writing now. I have written to him
 100.L54.003 now I do it, without hope, and without
 102.L54.026 there could no fitter time, then now, to
 106.L54.024 on of any time, since now just at mid-
 110.L54.019 having been now, divers moneths, in [cw:%1Spaine.%2]
 111.L54.021 which is an ill errand now. Besides that I
 111.L54.022 could not well come till now, (for there
 113.L54.018 make it the best part of my studies now how I
 114.L54.010 time to begin to try now, whether by of-
 114.L54.026 him. And now I begin to be loath to be
 115.L54.002 ty, but now I must use my bondage.
 116.L54.014 tell you now, that it was, that in obedience
 124.L54.013 I have now put into my Lord of %1Bath%2 and
 129.L54.036 nor will now; though they that know the
 129.L54.051 home now, when I write; for, lest I should

NOW].....1

029.L54.008 unto you, give me leave to tell you, that the[CW:now]

NUE.....1

014.L54.026 nue me in their favour, and hold in your

NULLITY.....2

054.L54.029 concerning a Book of the Nullity, I have
 059.L54.020 ning this Nullity, which are said to proceed

NUM.].....1

021.L54.021 out into ends, a line discontinued, and a[CW:num-]

NUMBER.....8

- 017.L54.117 which no rank, no number, no quality,
- 021.L54.022 number of small wretched points, uselesse, [p.62]
- 026.L54.P22 %1keep, and where they abound in number and strength,%2
- 030.L54.033 number and bulk I thought I might, be-
- 042.L54.025 The main bravery was the number of
- 068.L54.021 and all yours, in which number, I pray, ac- [p.203]
- 078.L54.007 if you can remember the number, you can-
- 089.L54.033 flatter my self therefore, that the number

NUNNERY.....1

- 043.L54.042 must be their Nunnery, and they associated

NURSE.....1

- 024.L54.002 means, which established them, I nurse

NURSED.....1

- 046.L54.064 of you, who begot, or nursed these good [cw:im-]

NUTES.....1

- 091.L54.009 nutes upon this Letter to your faire Noble

NY.....2

- 052.L54.056 ny opprobries, as any other could deserve,
- 127.L54.012 ny make that inconvenient, that you will

O.....1

- 090.L54.0HE R%9 O B E R T%0 K%0 A R R E%0.

O-.....11

- 020.L54.011 part cannot escape the distemper of the o-
- 034.L54.029 but in their reputation, and ways, that o-
- 034.L54.105 should write well of her Picture, I have o-
- 042.L54.013 publication of the marriages, was no o- [p.128]
- 045.L54.041 serve as for excuses, in omissions of the o-
- 051.L54.086 any sowrenesse in him, or that they be o-
- 060.L54.001 B%+Etween the time of making up my o-
- 074.L54.019 I easie in the hope of seeing you intirely o-
- 092.L54.009 know what became of the rest: the two o-
- 118.L54.002 the Princes Coach: I think I o-
- 124.L54.018 on towards me, grounded upon some o-

O%+UR.....1

- 084.L54.001 O%+Ur blessed Saviour, who abounds in

OATH.....2

- 052.L54.022 safe without the Oath; since they professe, [p.161]
- 078.L54.085 modell and frame of our Oath of Allege-

OATHS.....1

038.L54.008 have truly the same office, as oaths. As these

OB.....2

035.L54.042 which some Physicians of %1Italy%2 have ob-

124.L54.045 divert his Majesty, from vouchsafing to ob-

OBEDI.....1

093.L54.018 not as a concerning thing, but in obedi- [cw:ence]

OBEDIENCE.....4

005.L54.069 in your obedience to him, in your own [p.10]

057.L54.008 but only an obedience to her command-

116.L54.014 tell you now, that it was, that in obedience

124.L54.031 bility and obedience in the subject, And

OBEDIENT.....1

034.L54.026 obedient Puritans, and now the over-obe-

OBEY.....5

069.L54.001 I%+ Cannot obey you, if you go to morrow

096.L54.022 nies of friendship; but obey the corrupti-

104.L54.011 my advantage) I obey your directions,

115.L54.012 I will obey your commandments for my

120.L54.004 selfe. I shall obey your commandment of

OBEYED.....2

064.L54.005 I could begin; yet I have obeyed you drow-

128.L54.001 I%+ Have obeyed the formes of our Church

OBEYING.....2

010.L54.010 own, but it is the ambition of obeying your

115.L54.003 Which is my necessity of obeying a pre-

OBLI.....2

018.L54.044 some other more necessary and more obli- [p.50]

038.L54.012 are Letters to some complement, and obli-

OBLIGATI.....1

109.L54.014 your company. So you lay more obligati-

OBLIGATION.....5

017.L54.059 But in so strict obligation of Parent, or [p.45]

036.L54.058 Lent, and after imposed the obligation of

061.L54.009 obligation upon any man, readier to ex-

073.L54.009 that all my things, not onely by obligation,

129.L54.030 the obligation of preaching at %1Pauls%2 upon

OBLIGATIONS.....4

016.L54.008 more to say, but to renew the obligations
032.L54.036 obligations, and a desire to be still in the
046.L54.058 plements became obligations, and having
100.L54.020 ly under the obligations and the thankful-

OBLIQUELY.....1

065.L54.024 danger, obliquely likely to fall, is that when

OBNOXI.....1

052.L54.063 tions against the other, cannot be obnox-

OBNOXIOUS.....2

006.L54.201 I make account that I am not obnoxious to
052.L54.043 is extremely obnoxious in that kinde; for,

OBSCENE.....2

012.L54.131 they be free from prophaneness, or obscene
035.L54.070 because it was obscene. But either you

OBSER-.....1

041.L54.114 appointed to judge, by an assiduous obser-

OBSERVATI.....1

123.L54.010 had ever evidence in mine own observati-

OBSERVATION.....3

042.L54.093 without danger or observation. They of
045.L54.055 are synonymous, & only the observation of
124.L54.058 to your observation before that, (because

OBSERVE.....2

024.L54.011 observe that the holy Authors often joyne
089.L54.P05 %1newes, when you observe by this transgression,%2

OBSERVED.....4

041.L54.111 obtains. That which was much observed
074.L54.025 be observed. In my particular, I am sorry,
086.L54.031 to a master, and so truly I have observed
103.L54.007 our owne forwardnesse, wee observed

OBTAINED.....2

053.L54.016 his staffe, with these two suits obtained
065.L54.014 %1Lover%2, and Sir %1H. Carey%2, have obtained of

OBTAINS.....1

041.L54.111 obtains. That which was much observed

OBTRUDE.....2

011.L54.096 ten obtrude, which are not onely naked,

035.L54.023 in that Letter which they obtrude, from

OBTRUDED.....1

006.L54.135 obtruded; how this soul is begun in us.

OBVIOUS.....2

052.L54.083 better and more obvious answers, and of

095.L54.006 was so obvious, and so certain, that you

OC.....2

054.L54.046 ten remembrance of it, gives me often oc-

103.L54.010 mation of him. This gave my L. oc-

OCCASI.....3

012.L54.003 my bed, and with much pain. I have occasi-

034.L54.107 you by your friendship, that by this occasi-

098.L54.040 therein, or that any words of mine occasi-

OCCASION.....25

014.L54.004 have taken occasion to have done you ser- [cw:vice]

018.L54.036 doth thus occasion, and positively concur

020.L54.014 might occasion in you; as to give you the

020.L54.063 I would not mingle you in any occasion of

022.L54.P03 %1it confesse a distrust. But of the book, by occasion of%2

029.L54.006 of some things, may give you occasion to

040.L54.033 as well to shew that I covet any occasion of

043.L54.024 lar occasion of your present sadnesse must

046.L54.048 had occasion to imploy all my friends, so I

049.L54.015 much, and much more by occasion of your

055.L54.053 they knew of no occasion of sending till [p.174]

056.L54.016 off a great part of the occasion of our going:

060.L54.016 you spare me. So little occasion as that

062.L54.013 came away. Sir %1Ed. Conaway%2, by occasion of

065.L54.004 new occasion of writing, that Sir %1Tho. Roe%2,

065.L54.063 I see you. By this occasion I am made a

065.L54.081 if you have by any occasion applied any

065.L54.091 made by occasion of this Masque, I forbear

074.L54.007 to those parts, upon another occasion, I

078.L54.013 them, or any other occasion, there intervene

087.L54.034 sooner by occasion of my former labours.

098.L54.059 any second occasion, as I am sorry for this.

106.L54.011 I send all. If any good occasion present it

111.L54.028 fore, take some occasion to refresh that

113.L54.026 occasion to send any of your servants to

OCCASIONAL.....1

126.L54.003 so farre, as to inform my self occasional-

OCCASIONALLY.....3

065.L54.012 if he were directly or occasionally any cause
084.L54.056 money. Occasionally I heard from the
103.L54.024 few dayes, till I may occasionally dis-

OCCASIONED.....5

018.L54.P31 %1any thing be occasioned there, which concerns you, and%2
031.L54.061 in their lives, for that must have occasioned
034.L54.023 hath occasioned some to further such incli-
035.L54.061 was occasioned by you, of women wea-
074.L54.030 dome have occasioned your captivity, I am

OCCASIONS.....4

015.L54.006 how you do, as by giving me occasions, and
044.L54.033 much our duty, to avoid all occasions of
078.L54.054 all future emergent occasions, to assist
099.L54.012 nesse may produce occasions, wherein I

OCCASSION.....1

115.L54.022 occassion of not putting not your self to that

OCCUPATION.....1

018.L54.082 needed an occupation, and a course which

OCTOB.....3

043.L54.0HE Octob. %1the%2 4%5th%6 1622. %1almost ad midnight%2.
061.L54.0DL 18 Octob. 1622/ %1Your poor friend and affectionate servant%2
066.L54.0DL 11 Octob. 1621./ %1Your humble servant in Chr. Jes.%2

OCTOB%2.....1

006.L54.0DL From %1Micham%2, my/ close prison ever/ since I saw you,/ %19 Octob%2.

OF.....8

011.L54.095 as the place where you must live will of-
012.L54.067 who am bound to cherish it by my best of-
044.L54.055 good in hope, or can promise any little of-
054.L54.045 as of a future contingent. I am glad the of-
054.L54.080 present of his; and I have had a third of- [p.171]
084.L54.006 conscience, of having discharged all the of-
086.L54.002 my servant, but bring you an account of-
114.L54.010 time to begin to try now, whether by of-

OFF.....8

017.L54.078 town afar off: Will a Physitian consulted
017.L54.130 age, or labour: so must we, not cut off, [cw:but]
022.L54.025 %1Micham%2 cuts off this Letter here, yet, as in
051.L54.087 therwise taken off, from applying them-
053.L54.049 is gone. The Proclamations of putting off
056.L54.016 off a great part of the occasion of our going:
058.L54.017 takes off from me any new waight upon my

077.L54.039 rably put off that lye. Within an hour after,

OFFENCE.....1

046.L54.024 hath taken a fresh offence at a Friar, who

OFFEND.....2

052.L54.040 dare offend in that kinde now, is, for a thief

094.L54.041 farther I may dare to offend in that kinde.

OFFER.....9

019.L54.037 him. Give him leave to offer to M.

036.L54.032 ask any think of God, offer no sacrifice, nor

042.L54.154 did not ask his commandement, nor offer

046.L54.046 dead; and I have made some offer for the

054.L54.073 extinguished. You made me offer so long

078.L54.044 much compassion heretofore, as to offer to

084.L54.053 offer of pawning of Jewells to a very very

106.L54.013 my name a roome, there where you offer

124.L54.054 offer to put my self under your roof. To [p.310]

OFFER].....1

124.L54.053 might come. Till I had that, I would not [cw:offer]

OFFERED.....6

020.L54.042 (for I came last night) offered to visit my

036.L54.024 when they are offered. If at any time I

042.L54.084 that day, that the Jesuits had offered to cor- [cw:rupt]

054.L54.076 have offered you one since, otherwise it hath

065.L54.038 yet when I offered to pay next Terme, they

070.L54.002 is, a good New year, for I have offered

OFFICE.....19

005.L54.081 another office by your husbands death;

005.L54.083 daily prayers; but I shall inlarge that office

009.L54.026 cause therefore it is the office of this Letter,

011.L54.017 lately to the same place, and office: so that

030.L54.010 friendship performs that office. For that

038.L54.008 have truly the same office, as oaths. As these

041.L54.002 and a civill office, comes quickly to

041.L54.032 have Letters for their principall office, to be

042.L54.020 struction, to do the same office in that

051.L54.124 ing her this office, to present her service to

062.L54.041 repent my forwardnesse in that office; and I

070.L54.005 you will doe a particular office in recom-

077.L54.068 office, in praying for her; for she hath not for

080.L54.003 when I send. More then the office of a vi-

081.L54.022 mand of me the office of being Master of

085.L54.012 livered of a Letter, or any other reall office,

085.L54.049 dain not that office) hold all the keyes of

106.L54.016 desiring to serve him. It is a better office
110.L54.007 that office, to be mindefull of our friends.

OFFICER.....2

033.L54.072 such afterward and officer as a Christian. But
081.L54.024 I pray be you content to be my officer too,

OFFICERS.....1

045.L54.050 of great Princes and officers. I do not so

OFFICES.....9

011.L54.011 or purpose, the same offices. But as the [p:27]
024.L54.005 it by more solid aliment and real offices. In
034.L54.063 so many Courts, and Offices of Saints in
036.L54.007 bove or under all such offices; yet I write
036.L54.067 both offices; for, nothing doth so inno-
072.L54.016 and as descent to doe some offices due to
085.L54.010 offices in preparing it: so is not friendship
089.L54.012 was written. But, Sir, in the offices of so
114.L54.014 also in morall offices, that as the strongest

OFFICIO.....1

024.L54.P02 %1aske if he have this book%2, Baldvinus de officio

OFFICIOUS.....2

038.L54.015 (for if it were officious in him, it might be
060.L54.022 officious Letter, then what I said at a drun- [p.183]

OFFICIOUS].....1

060.L54.021 no more hear again what I write in an [cw:officious]

OFFICIOUSNESSES.....1

114.L54.017 often iterating small officiousnesses, I see I

OFTE-.....1

087.L54.006 duce me to after, that I am thereby the ofte-

OFTEN.....33

006.L54.095 were driven often to that miserable refuge
006.L54.185 it: which is often interpreted of such as
011.L54.010 friendship well placed, often iterate in act [cw:or]
012.L54.083 If I warm again, (as I have often seen such
018.L54.034 in this, are often envenomed, and putrefied,
018.L54.050 With the first of these I have often suspected
018.L54.097 slip is often as dangerous as a bruise, and
021.L54.002 pleasures, to hear me often say that I love
021.L54.004 tions as my self: I often compare not you
021.L54.031 his often %1Lucidis%2. You know, they which
024.L54.011 observe that the holy Authors often joyne

025.L54.048 the same thing often draw contrary con-
 025.L54.055 And as often out of contrary things men
 030.L54.023 ence) I might mistake your often, long, and
 030.L54.071 ving read yours so often as such a Letter
 031.L54.053 nesse, so much as the often libels made up-
 035.L54.004 cuse my often Letters. No other kinde of
 036.L54.074 and more of the Devil by often distracti-
 040.L54.007 cious. We often excuse and advance mean
 041.L54.004 my often writing might be subject to such
 041.L54.131 %1vueil%2, the K. speaks often of transplan-
 042.L54.039 You must of necessity have heard often
 054.L54.046 ten remembrance of it, gives me often oc-
 055.L54.038 worth the writing. As often as you see
 062.L54.033 here, we may meet as often as we list in
 078.L54.089 farther then their Schools have drove often
 092.L54.020 by often letters: for by my troth, I am that
 092.L54.028 of service. I should doe it often, and rather
 100.L54.001 I%+ Have often sinned towards you, with a
 114.L54.017 often iterating small officiousnesses, I see I
 129.L54.010 long thus, or often thus. I am not alive, [cw:because]
 129.L54.044 to say often, because they that know it not,
 129.L54.048 devour to rectifie, by as often preaching

OFTENER.....1

087.L54.003 that I am so much the oftener at the gates [cw:of]

OFTENTIMES.....1

006.L54.009 extasies in letters, I oftentimes deliver my

OFTNER.....2

021.L54.026 but not more pleasure; they joy oftner, we
 056.L54.027 have thought of it oftner, and longer, then

OLD.....9

005.L54.034 the young, and leaves the old, or why the
 006.L54.186 shake old opinions, and do not establish
 021.L54.013 ety, nothing is old, nor new to mine; and
 023.L54.022 use your style and old fashion of the Court [p.68]
 029.L54.009 now Spa. Embassadour proceeds in the old [p.83]
 065.L54.067 row that old book of you, which it will be
 091.L54.004 delight to be old before I receive them: for
 102.L54.021 pleased to heare in it, is an old and mo-
 124.L54.035 heard the old King say of a good Sermon,

OLDER.....1

027.L54.008 freshes, and I wither, and I grow older and

OM.....95

004.L54.0DL om

007.L54.0DL om
008.L54.0DL om
009.L54.0DL om
010.L54.0DL om
011.L54.0DL om
012.L54.0DL om
013.L54.0DL om
014.L54.0DL om
015.L54.0DL om
016.L54.0DL om
017.L54.0DL om
017.L54.0SS om
018.L54.0DL om
019.L54.0DL om
020.L54.0DL om
021.L54.0DL om
021.L54.0SS om
022.L54.0HE om
023.L54.0DL om
024.L54.Sal om
025.L54.0DL om
025.L54.0SS om
026.L54.0DL om
027.L54.0DL om
027.L54.0SS om
029.L54.0DL om
030.L54.0DL om
032.L54.0DL om
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033.L54.0SS om
034.L54.0DL om
035.L54.Sal om
035.L54.0DL om
036.L54.Sal om
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047.L54.0DL om
050.L54.0DL om
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060.L54.0DL om
068.L54.0DL om
069.L54.0DL om

071.L54.0DL om
077.L54.0DL om
078.L54.0DL om
081.L54.0DL om
082.L54.0DL om
082.L54.0SS om [CW: %1To%2]
083.L54.0DL om
084.L54.0DL om
086.L54.0DL om
087.L54.0HE om
087.L54.0DL om
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124.L54.0DL om
125.L54.0DL om
126.L54.0DL om
127.L54.0DL om

OMINOUSNESSE.....1

093.L54.006 that ominousnesse: for if my not comming

OMIS.....1

030.L54.048 onely to me, who have neither, this omis-

OMISSION.....1

018.L54.049 insensible omission, and no accusing act.

OMISSIONS.....1

045.L54.041 serve as for excuses, in omissions of the o-

OMIT.....5

018.L54.043 good, upon condition that we shall omit [cw:some]

026.L54.003 kinde of resifting of grace, to omit any

026.L54.080 Armes, a Mercer, in %1Cheapside%2. I shall omit

040.L54.001 I%+ Would not omit this, not Commodity,

051.L54.137 omit to joyn you with

OMITTED.....1

084.L54.066 not, I have omitted heretofore to tell you a

OMNIPOTENCE.....1

017.L54.053 To be so, is all one with omnipotence. And

ONCE.....7

005.L54.002 once, as he shall do the Sun, and

018.L54.P21 %1ravishes us, at once. Such a medicin, I fear, his incon-%2

026.L54.001 I%+ Writ to you once this week before; yet

027.L54.042 me, and must be pulled out at once, or ne-

041.L54.132 ting him into the Church, and once this

066.L54.022 met once; and upon Saterdag next there [p.200]

100.L54.016 once a year beares, though no fruit, yet

ONE.....141

001.L54.021 of which I am one, but that a hope that I

001.L54.024 me, if by one letter you tell me, that you

002.L54.006 together, that every one of them may have

003.L54.017 and so send one letter twice together.

004.L54.008 time that one should come, like %1Jobs%2 ser-

006.L54.147 then one soul: as certainly of all beasts, if

006.L54.149 their parents, every species can have but one

010.L54.030 cation. In one circumstance, my preaching[CW:and]

011.L54.053 way, if there be but one, us in Religion. In

011.L54.067 beams of one Sun, and wheresoever they

011.L54.072 that they are connaturall pieces of one cir-

011.L54.104 one copy; forgive it as you use to do. From

012.L54.001 T%+His letter hath more merit, then one

012.L54.040 have one forme of supplication, by that

012.L54.142 it two to one. If I continue thus, I shall

014.L54.023 one, I hope to do some ten daies hence, ma-

017.L54.008 sick to one infirmity, nourishes the other.

017.L54.016 but one soul, which informes and rules us
 017.L54.017 all, as one Intelligence doth the firmament
 017.L54.026 That all mankinde hath one protecting
 017.L54.027 Angel; all Christians one other, all English
 017.L54.028 one other, all of one Corporation and every
 017.L54.028 one other, all of one Corporation and every
 017.L54.029 civill coagulation or society one other; and
 017.L54.030 every man one other. Though both these
 017.L54.035 mon, and mutual necessity of one ano- [p.44]
 017.L54.043 an ingraffing in one another, and growing
 017.L54.053 To be so, is all one with omnipotence. And
 017.L54.062 all are made one, I am not the lesse alone,
 017.L54.068 Italian allows but one word, %1Triste%2: And
 018.L54.010 of themselves: for even of them every one
 018.L54.089 subject and argument good enough for one
 019.L54.062 one Letter from you which was of the
 019.L54.064 as long as there is one egge left in the nest, I [p.57]
 020.L54.010 made us so much towards one, that one
 020.L54.010 made us so much towards one, that one
 020.L54.056 of yours, one with the Catalogue of your
 021.L54.017 seem giddie and featherie. In that life one
 021.L54.046 waterish, and diluted one. As all shadows [p.63]
 021.L54.047 are of one colour, if you respect the body
 022.L54.P02 %1I think it an injury to remember one of a promise, lest%2
 024.L54.012 as expressers and relatives to one another,
 025.L54.041 boured about one, which at last appears to
 025.L54.056 draw one conclusion. As to the %1Roman%2
 025.L54.061 our souls would goe to one end, Heaven,
 025.L54.062 and all our bodies must go to one end, the
 026.L54.009 yesterday from %1Amyens%2, I had one of the
 026.L54.010 8 of %1March%2 from you, and with it one from
 026.L54.019 mean one way or other, first or last, I hope
 026.L54.021 to us by one another, are safely arrived, ex-
 026.L54.082 finde more then one before we go from
 027.L54.023 charge my self of vice then of vanity, as one
 027.L54.031 tainly as the earth and water, one sad, the
 027.L54.032 other fluid, make but one bodie: so to aire
 027.L54.033 and Vanity, there is but one %Centrum morbia.%2
 027.L54.041 cretion: both these have but one root in
 027.L54.054 so good bad company of one another, that
 027.L54.055 they will not change, especially to one not
 030.L54.020 %1losam%2 to encline to one, but upon reasons [p.86]
 030.L54.086 finite nothings are but one such; yet since
 031.L54.027 as to divulge some course, and railing one:
 031.L54.044 that there may be cases, where one may do
 031.L54.055 unexcusable. I know that %1Lucifer%2, and one
 033.L54.004 elements in every one. And amongst men,
 033.L54.009 hand, which hath equalled one excellent
 033.L54.013 ceed in one Letter, because not so much an

033.L54.014 excellency of any, not every one, as an even-
 033.L54.021 one their best actions, and thereupon doth
 033.L54.031 pick an excellent one. Vice and her fruits
 033.L54.037 vertue, and a civill against one another, and
 033.L54.076 to one another are like in this, that we love
 034.L54.094 one Sonnet, and he is mad which makes
 035.L54.007 are in %1Senecaes%2 Letters to onely one %1Lucilius%2?
 035.L54.067 read one of his Books, which he thinks
 036.L54.020 other knowledge of one another, then they
 036.L54.021 lift to reveal to one another. It is then in
 036.L54.065 wearied by this; all is one in the receiver,
 039.L54.029 you, I send you one to another, to the best
 039.L54.031 ledge the receipt of one of mine, by one of
 039.L54.031 ledge the receipt of one of mine, by one of
 041.L54.007 suggests and dictates them, is ever one, and
 041.L54.010 all the pieces make but one long Letter, and
 041.L54.028 think) and I am much of one sect in the
 041.L54.066 ther execute forty Huguenots, then one
 041.L54.090 trains. No one enemy could wast the trea-
 042.L54.041 diction, about three moneths since, by one
 044.L54.024 is but to build one wall more about our
 044.L54.031 in the manner: and I sit by one too ten-
 045.L54.026 to sacrifice one of many slaves or of many
 045.L54.028 and bring up one purposely to sacrifice it, s
 046.L54.023 one %1Carraw%2 come in his place: that State
 046.L54.042 fall out that one %1Strange%2 a Jesuit in the
 046.L54.044 a little nearer my self, Sir %1Geffery Fenton%2 one
 046.L54.067 all my debts into one hand, for I owe you
 048.L54.016 dingly, I make my promises: for since one
 048.L54.045 sought me, but in one kinde. But the im- [CW: portunity]
 049.L54.026 voured Letter, but my heart hath one style,
 050.L54.021 one person (beside my self) in my house
 050.L54.026 dren stupefies her: of one of which, in
 051.L54.001 I%+ Have but one excuse for not sending
 052.L54.074 one unnecessary word, that the Book is full
 052.L54.094 ter, but our soul which is but one, hath [p.164]
 052.L54.098 selfe, who only is one, seems to have been
 052.L54.113 whosoever) yet it is still one Corporation.
 053.L54.052 one act, to say Grace after Supper, and to
 054.L54.076 have offered you one since, otherwise it hath
 054.L54.078 of the Rolls provided me one, Sir %1Ed. Her-%2
 055.L54.041 is a short one, and you will soon have done.
 059.L54.005 hath the honour to convey one from M.
 059.L54.P04 %1sent to her as one more devoted to her service%2
 061.L54.038 had an intention to give her one of his sons, [CW:and]
 062.L54.035 for one another. I received 4 Letters from
 062.L54.036 you at %1Spa%C%2 by long circuits. In the last, one
 062.L54.091 self in this one word that I am
 064.L54.017 to go two so divers ways to one end. I see

064.L54.027 ther doth (and you forethought, that one
 065.L54.046 ill conscience, in that behalf. One thing
 067.L54.001 I%+T is one of my blinde Meditations to
 068.L54.013 thought to kisse my L. %1Spencers%2 hands, at one
 069.L54.007 This is one fetter; but I have a pair: for I
 077.L54.073 day morning, from %1Bartlet%2 house one brings
 078.L54.031 good use, as one that needs as many remem-
 087.L54.010 God will adde to you some one for my
 087.L54.017 through all; for, one writ unto me, that some
 087.L54.046 have intreated one of my fellowes to preach
 091.L54.030 mee at %1Constantinople%2, and write one
 091.L54.039 one more, that I came as near as I could to
 091.L54.045 stowed upon that one Letter, which is by [p.253]
 092.L54.001 I%+T is one ill Affection of a desperate
 092.L54.043 of men, which one would thinke should
 093.L54.019 ence to your commandement, as one [p.259]
 096.L54.003 best affections, that one could expresse in
 096.L54.030 which is a Mercers, you may hear of one
 100.L54.018 that one year or other I should afflict you
 101.L54.011 death one of my Children for my Ran-
 102.L54.017 Paper speake one word of difference, or
 111.L54.009 one errand to promove mine own business,
 113.L54.010 by infecting one in my house with the
 122.L54.019 my life, I was never in any one peece, so
 124.L54.034 and distrust one another. I remember I
 125.L54.P01 %1I will be at your chamber at one after noon.%2 [CW: %1To%2]

ONE-.....2

036.L54.010 sends them, when I ask my self why: one-
 098.L54.002 your Lordships opinion doth not one-

ONE[CW].....1

033.L54.015 nesse and proportion, and respect to one[CW:another]

ONED.....1

098.L54.041 oned such an errour in my servant, I am

ONELY.....60

001.L54.011 went away in you: and I think the onely
 005.L54.025 fell what trees he would, take onely the
 006.L54.115 strument (not onely no kinde of cause) of
 006.L54.139 allow onely infusion from God. In both
 006.L54.191 men are onely then bound to that indem-
 006.L54.203 too wide nor too deep for you, except onely
 008.L54.012 suppressing it, as that it is onely not burnt:
 008.L54.014 many eyes to read it: onely to some parti-
 010.L54.011 commandment, not onely an ambition of
 011.L54.008 onely which is resisted by nothing, absolves
 011.L54.096 ten obtrude, which are not onely naked,

012.L54.088 ment. At this time I onely assure you, that
 012.L54.098 %1Rome%2, to accept a stipend, onely to serve
 012.L54.115 for that great battell; and to cherish onely
 013.L54.006 is my onely vertue) thankfull: so despe- [p.38]
 018.L54.017 band all my time so thriftily, as not onely
 018.L54.059 not have him meerly seise me, and onely
 019.L54.P06 %1sick: I tell you of it onely lest some report should make%2
 021.L54.053 sipid dulnesse of the Country: onely the
 021.L54.081 in the garden, which I did not onely to
 021.L54.082 extort them, nor onely to keep my promise
 021.L54.085 the promise; nor onely because I think my
 028.L54.026 should fail in it, onely for not have spoke
 029.L54.004 write, for so he doth not onely carry the
 029.L54.014 be brought onely Commission to propose
 030.L54.037 friends, (I mean onely for Letters) neither
 030.L54.048 onely to me, who have neither, this omis-
 031.L54.022 which not onely for the liberty of speaking, [p.90]
 035.L54.007 are in %1Senecaes%2 Letters to onely one %1Lucilius%2?
 036.L54.022 this onely, that friends are Angels, that they[CW:are]
 037.L54.009 diligence in that; I feared onely your re-
 040.L54.029 onely to provide for Monday, when I
 042.L54.108 submit himself to the Synod, and not onely [cw:to]
 045.L54.027 children, or an onely child, then to beget
 052.L54.030 the onely judges of their prerogative, why
 052.L54.090 ons. Sir, not onely a Mathematique point,
 053.L54.043 onely elect, %1Lincoln%2, S. %1Davids%2, and %1Exeter%2:
 054.L54.024 this onely perchance may be news to you,
 060.L54.026 said, that I write onely to fill up any empty
 061.L54.024 onely gave my man %1Martin%2 in charge, to
 063.L54.022 and onely forbore, by reason of M%5r%6 %1Martins%2 [p.192]
 067.L54.008 haste, I thank him for it; therefor I onely
 073.L54.002 not onely to beleeve me, it is a great in-
 073.L54.009 that all my things, not onely by obligation,
 077.L54.043 it was onely to inform himself of the espe-
 085.L54.007 we doe not onely then thank our land, [CW:when]
 085.L54.011 then onely to be esteemed, when she is de-
 099.L54.001 I%+ Had rather like the first best; not onely
 099.L54.005 avoided. If my Muse were onely out of
 102.L54.019 lies. Onely give it leave to tell you, that
 105.L54.002 Letter, and it is onely to tell you,
 112.L54.034 still and onely
 113.L54.004 am bold to tell you, that it is not onely
 113.L54.012 worne, that I dare, not onely desire to
 115.L54.019 onely misse that I shall have is of the ho-
 116.L54.006 Ceremonies, onely to burie the Synagogue
 117.L54.012 petite, but onely by my abilitie to come
 119.L54.001 I%+ Was loth to bee the onely man who
 122.L54.014 a little more guilty: Onely mine innocency
 129.L54.024 but hasten to the resurrection. Not onely

ONERS.....1

056.L54.031 oners, was brought to me, because she was

ONIONS.....1

021.L54.069 and onions of %1Micham%2, sent to you with as[CW:whole-]

ONLY.....40

008.L54.024 I live, and if I die, I only forbid it the Presse,

011.L54.085 der only two degrees; sicknesse, and neu-

017.L54.075 this alacrity only in a good conscience,

017.L54.091 Our soul is not sent hither, only to go back

018.L54.041 vated that; so the devill doth not only suffer

022.L54.017 of warm and durable fortunes only are, I

026.L54.006 should go, not only without just freight, but

027.L54.012 only cast out all my ballast which nature[CW:and]

027.L54.020 most starved, not only to fast, but to purge.

027.L54.045 eyes only, but in every sense, nor in my con-

027.L54.046 cupiscence only, but in every power and

031.L54.103 Palatine: all this I tell you only because

032.L54.021 demerit, but God who hath not only af-

033.L54.025 which by them is only due to Prelacy. For

033.L54.028 mit ends, nor beginnings; it is not only

034.L54.101 descends to them) I had reserved not only

039.L54.032 hers; and who only hath power to cast

041.L54.165 %1Pory%2 spoke, (which is the only Letter that [cw:I]

041.L54.171 vill, and divine wishes, as the only retri-

045.L54.055 are synonymous, & only the observation of

047.L54.005 ment in it, for it is only to convey to you [cw:this]

048.L54.039 only mine. If I could stay this Letter an

051.L54.039 go again; I think it is only, that he would

052.L54.098 selfe, who only is one, seems to have been

054.L54.084 fore I only send you back those Letters

055.L54.026 other respects, only to kisse her hands, in

055.L54.044 ger discourse, then I am worthy. Only in

057.L54.008 but only an obedience to her command-

059.L54.018 only say in generall, that some appearances

064.L54.023 disobeying you, but (I thought) only thrifty,

066.L54.011 upon them; not only because it is hard to see

066.L54.026 of %1Donc%2. we are only assured, that he is in a

075.L54.005 fendors forsook their stations; only Sir

077.L54.016 ter usage in respect not only of his cause but

077.L54.041 servant M%5r%6 %1Knightley%2; %1Herford%2 required only

078.L54.032 brances in that kinde, as not only friends

079.L54.009 came to you, only give me leave to tell you

084.L54.074 sail, to draw you up, it is not only %1Non Do%2-

086.L54.001 I%+ Should not only send you an account by

086.L54.014 only not worse; for, I should as soon look

ONLY[CW].....1

025.L54.069 fallen into a discourse, and I do not only[CW:take]

ONS.....14

005.L54.031 ons, but yet have no modell, no designe of
009.L54.021 ons, and assurances of friendship, and the
013.L54.013 ons, and more meritoriously. Bur S%5r%6, by
017.L54.123 ons and passions. For it is not true that they
036.L54.075 ons: for, after in the beginning we have
038.L54.028 ons thereof. Thus much information is
039.L54.034 ons: It should give you some delight, and
042.L54.055 ons in his Book, which were either against
052.L54.090 ons. Sir, not onely a Mathematique point,
074.L54.029 ons which were in you before: if my free-
083.L54.037 ons from this Town, I am sure prevents
109.L54.015 ons upon
122.L54.021 ons being taken, and displeasure kindled [p.306]
128.L54.004 ons upon my selfe, how I could sit out the

ONS].....1

122.L54.020 studious of his service. Therefore, excepti- [cw:ons]

OP.....1

041.L54.016 so empty of any relations, as that they op-

OPEN.....10

029.L54.007 ask him farther, and him to open himself
029.L54.040 if he be, %1Brunswikes%2 way is open into %1Baviere%2,
036.L54.017 or refuse any tenure. I would not open any
036.L54.019 open it. Angels have not, nor affect not
059.L54.007 a bold letter, I had leave to open it, and that
060.L54.008 scription to open, and so I did; but for that
077.L54.078 to open it, which I did, and for the Letters
078.L54.048 laid open to her, should work no farther
089.L54.P03 %1member you, that you have hers to open it again.%2
116.L54.033 lying open, there is a faire field of exer-

OPEN-.....1

025.L54.072 these meditations. In which let my open-

OPENED.....1

116.L54.025 hee have already opened himselfe so farre

OPENS.....1

051.L54.113 contentment which your favour opens to

OPI.....3

034.L54.015 me be bold to fear, that that sound true opi-
034.L54.097 worthinesse though I swallowed your opi-

103.L54.005 very soone wee concurred in a good opi-

OPINION.....21

004.L54.024 opinion that I have a just estimation of
006.L54.062 any probable opinion against a more pro-
006.L54.150 soul. And they which follow the opinion
006.L54.152 (which is now the more common opinion)
006.L54.169 is yet therefore no opinion in Philosophy,
012.L54.126 lutely, so long I am of your opinion even at
025.L54.020 partly %1ab extrinseco%2, from the opinion of the
026.L54.045 own opinion, that I should not have done
032.L54.041 %1fords%2 opinion, in the which you placed me.
034.L54.041 moved it, and in the opinion of men,
041.L54.150 %1Martins%2 good opinion: I know I shall ne-
045.L54.004 up. And it furthered that opinion in
049.L54.021 serve, but this; for I have made her opinion
052.L54.004 write my opinion of that Booke in whose
055.L54.028 sire other station, then a place in her good [CW:opinion.]
055.L54.029 opinion. I took so good contentment in [p.173]
062.L54.050 and in great opinion of wisdom: They
075.L54.018 he seems to need it, in his own opinion,
098.L54.002 your Lordships opinion doth not one-
099.L54.013 may expresse my opinion of it, in a more
103.L54.026 sunke in my L. opinion: And then

---OPINION.....1

012.L54.122 ---opinion of the

OPINIONS.....7

006.L54.103 there were so divers opinions of the state
006.L54.140 which opinions there appear such infirmi-
006.L54.186 shake old opinions, and do not establish
017.L54.031 opinions expresse a truth; which is, that
030.L54.018 ravished by others opinions or examples,
042.L54.098 shall be held in %1May%2, certain opinions of %1Ti-%2
098.L54.023 former favourable opinions of me, you

OPPO-.....1

078.L54.091 found in passing thus farre without oppo-

OPPORTUNITY.....3

006.L54.015 opportunity of sending it. Especially this
026.L54.081 no opportunity, of which I doubt not to
065.L54.007 first opportunity of sending it. Besides that

OPPOSE.....2

019.L54.016 any thing to oppose against a suit founded [p.55]
078.L54.094 at the Royall assent, and therefore oppose it

OPPOSED.....3

042.L54.070 opposed %1Richer%2 in print, he meditates an an-

047.L54.006 this papers opposed to those, with which [p.147]

098.L54.031 as soon as I understood how it was opposed

OPPOS[.....1

006.L54.117 %1Augustines%2 time also mans free will (by fierce [cw:opposi-]

OPPOSING.....1

012.L54.112 course of opposing the Jews, he will pro-

OPPOSITION.....2

006.L54.118 opposition and arguing against the former [p.16]

041.L54.100 suits passe with lesse opposition. I beleeve

OPPRESSED.....1

087.L54.056 not oppresse you with too much letter, God

OPPRESSION.....1

030.L54.045 oppression of businesse, or the necessity of

OPPROBRIES.....1

052.L54.056 ny opprobries, as any other could deserve,

ORCHARD.....1

018.L54.011 cultivated his own garden and orchard,

ORDAIN.....1

045.L54.029 so if I ordain this Letter purposely for de-

ORDER.....5

026.L54.013 Letters come not in due order, and so

030.L54.056 nence in the Romane Church, and order

083.L54.030 took order with the Keeper to accommo-

090.L54.007 some such order, as may minister some ho-

122.L54.011 it was put into that very order, in which

ORDERS.....3

011.L54.064 the %1Romans%2 call well their orders of Religi-

065.L54.070 world, before I take Orders. But this is it,

111.L54.023 are very few dayes past, since I took Orders)

ORDI.....1

029.L54.010 pace, the King hath departed from his ordi-

ORDINANCE.....1

084.L54.045 and the M%5r%6. of the Ordinance, my L. of %1Va%2- [CW:%1lencia%2,]

ORDINARILY.....1

030.L54.038 enters ordinarily into busied men, because

ORDINARY.....8

006.L54.051 doctrines have grown to be the ordinary

015.L54.022 of you familiar and ordinary in me, [p.41]

017.L54.010 cept the ordinary remedy, change of com- [cw:pany.]

044.L54.007 my self; which are my two ordinary for-

052.L54.006 given new justice to my ordinary com-

079.L54.003 after the ordinary %1Smithfield%2 day, I could do

084.L54.032 look not so low, as our ordinary Gazettea,

122.L54.027 day forbear my ordinary waitings) I be-

ORGAN.....1

017.L54.019 cular body were too little an organ for a

ORIGINAL.....1

006.L54.154 original sin (the soul is forced to take this in-

ORIGINALL.....2

005.L54.063 consider %1Caines%2 words in that originall

019.L54.048 %1Cotton%2 have the originall he will not deny it

ORIGINALLY.....1

078.L54.066 though goodnesse be originally in her, and

ORIQUE.....1

017.L54.086 orique, we respect (because we partake so)

ORNAMENT.....1

018.L54.072 conversation, but as moales for ornament,

ORNAMENTS.....2

018.L54.081 full ornaments to great fortunes; but mine

052.L54.047 in delicate applications, and ornaments,

ORPHANAGE.....1

005.L54.079 dowhead, nor orphanage upon those chil-

OTHER.....123

005.L54.054 do they also, who to his other will, his ma-

005.L54.084 with other Collects, then before, that God

006.L54.018 purposes, or some other possessions of yours

006.L54.138 rents; and other whole Christian Churches

006.L54.160 able as any other species is to give us a soul

009.L54.001 A%+Mongst many other dignities which

011.L54.024 (not of other men; for that is proper to

011.L54.026 ring; but of other things) and hath such

011.L54.059 friends, who are of other impressions then [p.29]

011.L54.092 are religious in other clothes then we; (for

012.L54.039 no other then supplication, but all Churches
 012.L54.051 other by S. %1Notker%2, of whom I will give you
 017.L54.008 sick to one infirmity, nourishes the other.
 017.L54.027 Angel; all Christians one other, all English
 017.L54.028 one other, all of one Corporation and every
 017.L54.029 civill coagulation or society one other; and
 017.L54.030 every man one other. Though both these
 017.L54.033 habit and concur in other then moun-
 017.L54.038 selves; next, to that which is likest, other
 017.L54.081 this conscience is the resultance of all other
 018.L54.044 some other more necessary and more obli- [p.50]
 018.L54.P18 %1twilight of an ague or other disease. And the grace of%2
 021.L54.070 wholesome affection as your other friends [p.64]
 021.L54.083 of writing, for that I had done in the other
 023.L54.003 be singular, nor adde these to your other
 023.L54.014 promises, as to any other of your composi-
 026.L54.019 mean one way or other, first or last, I hope
 026.L54.034 neither from her self, nor by any other,
 026.L54.047 over that other part of that indictment,
 026.L54.050 her, could have any other purpose in that,
 026.L54.079 no other way, then M. %1Bruer%2, at the Queens
 027.L54.004 to you; the rather because all other buds
 027.L54.032 other fluid, make but one bodie: so to aire
 028.L54.025 farre steps therein with any other, that I
 029.L54.017 pected them upon an other return from his
 029.L54.026 even that circumstance addes to some other
 030.L54.011 which is denied in other generations is
 030.L54.080 long lien among my other papers, and
 031.L54.025 impressions in the memory, no other way
 031.L54.033 which every body is soon weary, then other
 031.L54.091 ter light, or any other then you. I can glo-
 032.L54.002 for %1France%2; though I may have other ends,
 033.L54.005 the other nature, Custome, hath made every
 033.L54.006 minde like some other; we are patterns, or
 033.L54.042 tracted from other bodies; the chief care is
 033.L54.082 such other of my papers as you will lend
 034.L54.080 ster in Religion to work on. For the other
 034.L54.095 two. The other stronger reason, is my in-
 034.L54.096 tegrity to the other Countesse, of whose
 034.L54.120 wise) I send no other; but after I have told
 035.L54.004 cuse my often Letters. No other kinde of
 035.L54.030 But it is the other capacity which must
 035.L54.053 but the other we must beleeve, or discredit;
 036.L54.020 other knowledge of one another, then they
 036.L54.026 for no other end but to know how to pre-
 036.L54.035 asker: Nor in his other Countriman, who
 041.L54.106 %1sons%2: which though the other Princes
 042.L54.008 tion of other mens merits, to me however
 042.L54.030 personall reencounters, nor other triall of

042.L54.032 and the Ring. Other particulars of this, you
 042.L54.037 Gendarmery, there was no other trial then I [p.129]
 042.L54.107 other assistants, bring any disposition to
 042.L54.127 other Letters, but not those of which you
 042.L54.137 no other means, then by Mr Bruer at the
 044.L54.035 %1rome%2 accuses %1Adam%2 of no other fault in eating
 044.L54.051 but that he diminishes, the other increases,
 045.L54.012 ed in it: and in all other, so in this
 050.L54.003 had in it no other commandment by it but
 051.L54.074 Canon, in a great proportion, and other
 052.L54.013 feed by the way, with Dignities, and other
 052.L54.056 ny opprobries, as any other could deserve,
 052.L54.063 tions against the other, cannot be obnox-
 052.L54.085 which the other gave, and he spies not. I
 053.L54.008 %1Pauls%2, yet for other things I would give you
 054.L54.030 heard no syllable any other way. If you
 054.L54.041 have spoken of some other former Letters,
 054.L54.062 heartinesse of the other noble Gentleman
 055.L54.026 other respects, only to kisse her hands, in
 055.L54.028 sire other station, then a place in her good [CW:opinion.]
 060.L54.004 my house an other paquet directed to
 060.L54.045 I had not other testimony) that I have been [cw:little]
 061.L54.028 of them. For other trifles, I bad my man let
 063.L54.005 this I have no other commandement from
 065.L54.021 the other, admit consultations, of ways by
 065.L54.023 Chamberlain, or any other. The great
 066.L54.035 it: for the other, I will pretermit no time
 067.L54.011 to distribute your other Letters, according
 075.L54.008 ving ease in the other parts, 800 new fresh
 076.L54.010 other title, then when poor give to poor; [cw:for]
 078.L54.013 them, or any other occasion, there intervene
 078.L54.038 in that acceptation I take it. For her other [CW: way]
 078.L54.083 full Jurisdiction in %1France%2; and no other
 078.L54.096 of their other purposes. Sir, if I stay longer
 079.L54.061 and therefore make some other excuse for
 080.L54.012 for I have them not in any other paper:
 081.L54.003 nor by any other, I doe not discern that you
 083.L54.016 from your son, or any other report, may
 085.L54.012 livered of a Letter, or any other reall office,
 085.L54.031 for the other part of the imputation of having [CW:said]
 085.L54.037 have gone about to praise her, or any other
 085.L54.045 for spending any time of this letter in other
 087.L54.001 T%+His advantage you, and my other
 087.L54.009 not, but amongst his many other blessings,
 087.L54.012 to dye, (if there were no other benefit in
 088.L54.017 or any other high place of this world,
 089.L54.018 with an other. If I ought you not a great
 089.L54.023 can do towards retribution, is, (as other
 092.L54.046 pardon my self. But for the other part of the

092.L54.083 any other stuffe, then Copper, or any other [cw:exercise]
 092.L54.083 any other stuffe, then Copper, or any other [cw:exercise]
 092.L54.088 spending any time of this Letter, in other
 092.L54.092 Letter to me by any other way then M.
 095.L54.001 A%+Ll your other Letters, which came
 095.L54.014 broken up some other bodies Letter: but
 099.L54.003 flects least upon the other party, which,
 100.L54.018 that one year or other I should afflict you
 100.L54.024 as soon as you came, that if any other di-
 100.L54.026 might have an other exercise of your favor,
 112.L54.033 other station, then such as might make me
 116.L54.022 your many other Favours, to intreate my
 121.L54.012 come no other way, but by you. Be you
 127.L54.015 your chamber. I have no other way there,
 127.L54.019 have no other end there, then the Pulpit:

OTHER-.....2

034.L54.119 they should serve (except you wish other-
 066.L54.013 table and dangerous to conjecture other-

OTHERS.....18

003.L54.004 long, that as others send news in their let-
 006.L54.030 thought to have beyond others, is that which
 018.L54.015 of her sweetnesse, nor begot others to bur-
 021.L54.042 devest others, live in the Sun, not in the fire:
 030.L54.018 ravished by others opinions or examples,
 034.L54.076 your own religion, or to excuse others to al;
 038.L54.013 gation to others. For mine, as I never au-
 041.L54.070 others, in dying. %1Cotton%2 the great Court Je- [p.123]
 045.L54.056 others upon me, is my preservation from
 046.L54.028 be in the hands of any others; the State com-
 048.L54.006 remember) they always conveyed others
 051.L54.119 others, a houskeeper, for a moneth; and
 067.L54.004 my infirmity should overtake others: for,
 077.L54.012 and others, who were Arbitrators in some
 086.L54.028 others they do; and amongst others, for
 086.L54.028 others they do; and amongst others, for
 094.L54.032 equall to others. I would I could be be-
 101.L54.001 P%+Erchance others may have told you,

OTHERS].....1

041.L54.069 in respect of the dilatory ceremonies of the [cw:others]

OTHERWISE.....13

012.L54.104 thereunto. And I hope he is no otherwise
 024.L54.007 merit, that I do otherwise willingly turn
 051.L54.118 me, who otherwise live upon the almes of
 054.L54.032 with you: otherwise the report is naturally [p.169]
 054.L54.076 have offered you one since, otherwise it hath

055.L54.049 know otherwise that the LL. mean to
058.L54.013 do much brag of my valor now, otherwise
062.L54.021 as otherwise I should. If I could joine with [cw:him]
086.L54.012 I shall be otherwise, then when it left me.
098.L54.016 worse hands, nor proceeded otherwise ther-
102.L54.033 this Gent. or otherwise I shall receive from
109.L54.004 friends. I cannot therefore otherwise bid
124.L54.063 you afford me the knowledge. Otherwise,

OUGHT.....6

012.L54.075 ought to doe. The day before I lay down,
018.L54.013 and manufactures; and they ought the
026.L54.086 %1Bedford%2, your love and faith ought to try [cw:all]
030.L54.006 red how much I ought you for them,
075.L54.016 and therefore, if he doubted ought, he
089.L54.018 with an other. If I ought you not a great

OUR.....164

002.L54.020 invaded, then to have overcome: so in our
002.L54.026 ken our stomach; for then we live by Phy-
005.L54.060 say that our afflictions are greater then we
006.L54.052 diet and food of our spirits, and have place
006.L54.091 much before our time) men perceiving that
006.L54.101 sick of our soul Divinity, for in the Primi-
006.L54.159 reasonable soul, because our parents are as
006.L54.174 great mercy of our God we do constantly
009.L54.020 ters, by which we deliver over our affecti-
009.L54.022 best faculties of our souls, times and daies
010.L54.025 self again (as we meet our selves in a glass)
011.L54.004 our weekly revolutions? In chaines the least
011.L54.032 and our Court, as some colours, and habits,
011.L54.047 Our assent therefore, and arrest, must be
011.L54.051 if they go our way; we may for them
011.L54.052 change our place, but not our end, nor our
011.L54.052 change our place, but not our end, nor our
011.L54.052 change our place, but not our end, nor our
011.L54.055 our companions be, but very much what
011.L54.056 our friends. In which I know I speak not
011.L54.083 our condition and state in this, is as infirm [p.30]
011.L54.084 as in our bodies; where physitians consi-
012.L54.093 ted me yesterday told me that our Church
012.L54.113 duce worthy things: and our Church will [cw:per-]
017.L54.036 ther; and therefore naturally in our de-
017.L54.037 fence, and subventions we first flie to our
017.L54.047 our Confessor King had a law, that if a
017.L54.064 this %1oleum lae%Ltitiae%L%2, this balme of our lives, this
017.L54.065 alacrity which dignifies even our service to
017.L54.070 phesied of our blessed Saviour, %1Non erit%2
017.L54.082 particular actions; it is our triumph and [cw:ban-]

017.L54.085 with a merry winde. Our nature is Mete-
 017.L54.087 both earth and heaven; for as our bodies
 017.L54.089 so our souls demerged into those bodies,
 017.L54.091 Our soul is not sent hither, only to go back
 017.L54.095 we may not kill our selves, so we may not
 017.L54.096 bury our selves: which is done or endan-
 017.L54.106 though our blessed Saviour be never noted [cw:to]
 017.L54.125 our bloud and humours: for they are na-
 018.L54.048 hardly spie our errour because it is but an
 018.L54.077 understood the study of our laws: but was
 018.L54.P23 %1had it. As our soul is infused when it is created,%2
 020.L54.001 I%+T is in our State ever held for a good sign
 021.L54.039 of our lives are in such extremes; for you
 021.L54.048 from which they are cast (for our shadows
 021.L54.058 our selves truly what and where we would
 021.L54.062 earthly cave, our bodies, to go into by con-
 021.L54.063 sideration, and cool our selves: and if we
 021.L54.067 we are therefore our own umbrella's, and
 021.L54.068 our own suns. These, Sir, are the sallads
 025.L54.012 sique results out of our breath and a Cornet.
 025.L54.014 be known. Of our souls sicknesses, which
 025.L54.018 for we cannot take too much. Of our bo-
 025.L54.019 dies infirmities, though our knowledge be
 025.L54.024 to the rule, our knowledge thereof is also
 025.L54.027 for, our own taste and apprehension and
 025.L54.061 our souls would goe to one end, Heaven,
 025.L54.062 and all our bodies must go to one end, the
 025.L54.063 earth: yet our third part, the minde, which
 025.L54.064 is our naturall guide here, choses to every
 026.L54.012 is a strange disproportion, But Sir, if our
 027.L54.034 And that which later Physicians say of our
 027.L54.035 bodies, is fitter for our mindes: for that
 027.L54.040 of that corruption, is our Vanity and indis-
 030.L54.026 for you know our Court took the resoluti-
 031.L54.003 to our %1Spa%C%2, you will perchance descend to
 031.L54.020 our age hath seen that art practised, That
 031.L54.058 times, are excused by our writers, because
 031.L54.101 to make our best haste to the Count %1Maurice%2,
 032.L54.022 forded us a way to be delivered from our
 032.L54.023 great many debts, contracted by our Exe-
 032.L54.024 cutorship to %1Adam%2, but also another for our
 033.L54.065 fore our times need lesse moral vertue then
 033.L54.068 tue: as though our religion were but an art
 034.L54.035 our former habits, though theirs were the
 034.L54.058 profession seems to exhale, and refine our
 034.L54.064 this life, in all our petitions, and lying in a
 034.L54.067 must be our Judge, but of them from
 034.L54.068 whom we come, who know not our case. [cw:Sir]
 035.L54.024 our B. Saviour to King %1Agabarus%2. The Ita-

035.L54.048 our cabinet, or shelf in our Library, if they
 035.L54.048 our cabinet, or shelf in our Library, if they
 036.L54.039 words which are our subtillest and delica-
 036.L54.042 thick, that our thoughts themselves are so,
 036.L54.048 ming us, not our going to him. And, our
 036.L54.048 ming us, not our going to him. And, our
 036.L54.055 a seventh of our time for his exterior wor-
 040.L54.016 when we know no use, yet we satisfie our
 042.L54.009 abundant. Besides, this town hath since our
 042.L54.101 chief point is, Whether our salvation be to
 042.L54.112 this appearance of schism amongst our ad-
 042.L54.141 in a fortnight, and dispose our selves to be
 043.L54.001 A%+LL our moralities are but our out-
 043.L54.001 A%+LL our moralities are but our out-
 043.L54.002 works, our Christianity is our Citadel;
 043.L54.002 works, our Christianity is our Citadel;
 043.L54.010 we scarce ever heard of the spleen. In our [p.135]
 043.L54.013 and in our youth we never admitted any. It
 043.L54.020 our comforts in our looser daies. You are
 043.L54.020 our comforts in our looser daies. You are
 043.L54.021 able to make rules to your self, and our
 044.L54.024 is but to build one wall more about our
 044.L54.026 many circumferences soever fortune or our
 044.L54.033 much our duty, to avoid all occasions of
 045.L54.046 sisted, so we think our selves justly excusa- [p.142]
 045.L54.047 ble to our friends and our selves, if when
 045.L54.047 ble to our friends and our selves, if when
 047.L54.020 the consideration of our selves, and God,
 052.L54.021 %1defendendo%2: for, clearly, our State cannot be [cw:safe]
 052.L54.094 ter, but our soul which is but one, hath [p.164]
 052.L54.102 and we at our lay Altars (which are our
 052.L54.102 and we at our lay Altars (which are our
 052.L54.104 we dare prostrate our selves to God in pray-
 056.L54.004 and we are within fourteen days of our
 056.L54.016 off a great part of the occasion of our going:
 061.L54.053 Sir, we must all suffer, in our way to hea-
 062.L54.007 date us so much, as we charged our whole
 062.L54.020 vouring to prolong our stay in these parts,
 062.L54.025 pent extremely my laying of our journies;
 062.L54.029 and there. Sir, our greatest businesse is
 062.L54.030 more in our power then the least, and we
 062.L54.034 Gods presence, by soliciting in our prayers
 062.L54.075 our K. good assurances from the Qu. Re-
 066.L54.043 their services. Our blessed Saviour continue
 068.L54.020 elsewhere, our blessed Saviour blesse you, [CW:and]
 074.L54.038 him, who strengthens al our infirmities and
 074.L54.051 our blessed Saviour, for all happinesses to
 075.L54.015 our, that the people were like to resent it,
 075.L54.026 by storming. Your man stays, and our

078.L54.085 modell and frame of our Oath of Allege-
 079.L54.021 rours death may somewhat shorten our [CW:way]
 079.L54.023 %1Vienna%2, but I beleeeve it wil exte%Md our busines;
 081.L54.023 my game, in our wood about him in %1Essex%2.
 082.L54.004 to the Communion of our B. Saviours bo-
 083.L54.051 are hotter disputes, then ever our times
 084.L54.032 look not so low, as our ordinary Gazetta,
 085.L54.007 we doe not onely then thank our land, [CW:when]
 085.L54.027 though it have excuse even in our times, by
 086.L54.003 ten my self, (for our Letters are our selves)
 086.L54.003 ten my self, (for our Letters are our selves)
 086.L54.033 a father. Our blessed Saviour look graci-
 087.L54.035 I thanke you, for keeping our %1George%2 in
 089.L54.010 %1Lond%2. 22. in our stile, but I am not so good
 089.L54.P11 %1at our lodging; in which house, if I cannot get%2
 092.L54.042 have excuse, even in our times, by example
 092.L54.062 No man of our Nation hath been more
 094.L54.007 I had the mother and daughter here in our
 096.L54.026 had the honour to serve at our lodging, I
 099.L54.009 But since she is dead, like Free-will in our
 100.L54.009 associated with Ladies of our own alli-
 103.L54.007 our owne forwardnesse, wee observed
 103.L54.009 way good reason to ratifie our first esti-
 107.L54.034 Our blessed Saviour multiply his blessings
 109.L54.010 Saterdag: so that I may, at our coming to
 109.L54.012 where I may send you word of our supping
 110.L54.006 it was addressed: for we owe our selves
 110.L54.007 that office, to be mindefull of our friends.
 110.L54.014 vanced. Because you did our poore family
 110.L54.015 the favour, to mention our George in your
 112.L54.024 our bodies, howsoever they be scattered,
 114.L54.021 businesse, nor importunity; but as by our [p.295]
 123.L54.012 justly, acceptable in his Majesties eare. Our
 128.L54.001 I%+ Have obeyed the formes of our Church
 129.L54.050 All our company here is well, but not at

OUR[CW].....1

033.L54.039 The later Physicians say, that when our[CW: naturall]

OUR].....1

011.L54.082 nesse and negligence by giving scandall: for [cw:our]

OURS.....4

006.L54.060 tion of ours, the Casuists are so indulgent,
 030.L54.057 and decencie in ours) so to me who can do
 034.L54.032 nourished as ours, with Akornes, and en-
 034.L54.122 are remembred by divers of ours, and I

OUS.....1

052.L54.064 ous himself in that kinde, and so hath pro-

OUSLY.....1

086.L54.034 ously upon him, and glorifie himself in

OUT.....94

005.L54.046 out of his hands, as though we could direct

006.L54.063 bable, and do never binde him to seek out

006.L54.075 a fire breaks out that rages and consumes in-

006.L54.083 ledge how to cure, broke out another de-

006.L54.084 sire of finding out the causes why those

006.L54.130 I think it falls out thus also in the matter of

006.L54.145 if the soul result out of matter, nor shall he

006.L54.163 out infusion of such a soul may produce a

006.L54.173 hath such a soul: which since out of the

009.L54.025 nall, and out of the measure of time. Be-

010.L54.013 Cabinet: and yet, since I am going out of

010.L54.014 the Kingdom, and perchance out of the

017.L54.114 gular friend, for that is to fetch it out of

018.L54.003 weeks life is run out since I writ. But if I

018.L54.007 out hurting any, so may the Spider in my

018.L54.031 exercise of out sense and spirit, which are

018.L54.040 leave out some circumstance which aggra-

018.L54.053 know it is not meerly out of a wearinesse

018.L54.P24 %1and created when it is infused, so at her going out, Gods%2

019.L54.022 book out of this; for, but out of this, I have

019.L54.022 book out of this; for, but out of this, I have

021.L54.019 out, never within his house himself: It is

021.L54.021 out into ends, a line discontinued, and a[CW:num-]

024.L54.013 because else out of a naturall descent to that

025.L54.012 sique results out of our breath and a Cornet.

025.L54.047 like ignorances. For divers mindes out of

025.L54.055 And as often out of contrary things men

025.L54.059 poverty & affliction, to the %1Greek%2. Out of this

027.L54.012 only cast out all my ballast which nature[CW:and]

027.L54.022 cast out; sometimes I thinke it easier to dis-

027.L54.024 may sooner carry the fire out of a room

027.L54.042 me, and must be pulled out at once, or ne-

029.L54.P04 %1I leave not out my wishes, that their fortunes%2 [p.85]

030.L54.042 you won out of your pleasure and recreati-

032.L54.008 out. I speake to you at this time of depar-

032.L54.014 out of diffidence, as though you doubted it,

032.L54.045 and out of a loathnesse, that so good works

033.L54.030 not vertuous, out of whose actions you can

038.L54.005 renthesis: It may be left out, yet it contri-

041.L54.015 chance out of the dulnesse of the place) are

041.L54.024 when they are spun out of nothing, they are

041.L54.038 ters? Sir, I learn knowledge of enough out of

041.L54.043 so much desire to go out of it, as I had, if

041.L54.079 books, out of which they assigned to the %1Q%2.
 041.L54.152 I know I need not fear it, out of any slack-
 042.L54.001 I%+F I would go out of my way for excuses,
 042.L54.002 or if I did not go out of my way from
 042.L54.092 drawing him out of it, till it might be
 043.L54.056 sure to spend some time in picking out
 044.L54.001 I%+ Write to you out of my poor Libra-
 044.L54.018 fast over it, I have not been out of my house
 044.L54.028 I could as well intreat her to go out, as she
 046.L54.029 manded him out of that territory in three
 046.L54.042 fall out that one %1Strange%2 a Jesuit in the
 046.L54.075 tend; and rather wear out, then rust. It is
 047.L54.014 ing her out of it, encreased my poor family
 051.L54.014 decline not the service out of sullenness
 052.L54.108 Aldermen fall out, (as with us and the Pu-
 054.L54.011 hath held out thus long to assist me, but is
 054.L54.013 or graves; so that God hath marked out a
 055.L54.006 which hath fallen out here. Except between
 055.L54.031 towards me, that out of a voluptuous loath-
 055.L54.032 nesse to let that taste go out of my mouth,
 057.L54.020 (if it fall now) as heretofore. Out of my
 058.L54.020 there: perchance out of a custome of cre-
 060.L54.015 but out of your habit of good language that
 061.L54.002 out writing, if I had not found the name
 062.L54.089 out to make a Letter long enough to send
 063.L54.017 he must farm out your %1Warwickshire%2 Bene-
 065.L54.019 processe which hath been taken out against
 065.L54.041 but that which you told me out of the
 066.L54.037 half forgot it. If in any letter I leave out the
 068.L54.006 knew where you were, I went out of this
 078.L54.062 For, I am afraid out of a Contemplation [CW:of]
 079.L54.026 out of these parts, I cannot be without your
 079.L54.028 write to any and leave you out, lay all the
 083.L54.012 out them, as he sees most conducive to his
 083.L54.036 is out. Whosoever serves you with relati-
 083.L54.046 to make, even out of the Garrisons of their [p.231]
 087.L54.008 leave out your happinesse; and, I doubt
 087.L54.052 dead, and leave me out; for as long as [p.244]
 088.L54.001 I%+ Am not come out of %1England%2, if I re-
 089.L54.036 because I remember, out of this Philoso-
 094.L54.047 fast, as that out of your abundance you
 099.L54.005 avoided. If my Muse were onely out of
 099.L54.016 overvaluing of my abilities, but out of a
 106.L54.008 that Ladie being out of Towne which
 108.L54.006 I will adde thus much out of counsell to [cw:you,]
 110.L54.008 In payment of that debt, I send out this
 113.L54.019 might ease his Lordship by finding out [cw:some-]
 114.L54.024 if he steale himself out of the memory of
 126.L54.016 not overcome, or worn out, your for-

128.L54.004 ons upon my selfe, how I could sit out the
129.L54.034 is in heaven, that I never left out S. %1Dunstans%2, [cw:when]

OUT-.....2

043.L54.001 A%+LL our moralities are but our out-
053.L54.050 the Parliament, till %1February%2, are like to out-

OUT-CHAMBER.....1

127.L54.010 may hide my selfe in your out-chamber.

OUTWARD.....3

036.L54.040 test outward creatures, being composed of
039.L54.009 certain times for the outward service there-
042.L54.023 zed with more outward bravery then this

OUTWORKS.....1

043.L54.005 his outworks, but from his Christianity

OVER.....20

005.L54.043 resist them; neither pass them over in an
006.L54.010 self over in writing when I know not
009.L54.020 ters, by which we deliver over our affecti-
012.L54.148 trully, that my lothnesse to give over now,
019.L54.009 as aske so over industrious a pursuit, as de-
026.L54.047 over that other part of that indictment,
027.L54.015 make me; but I have over fraught my self
028.L54.013 so perfect your own work, or doe it over
032.L54.007 over in a course; but worse never to set
034.L54.114 bad, or too good, over or under her under-
041.L54.047 will I give it over yet. If at last, I must
044.L54.018 fast over it, I have not been out of my house
051.L54.036 him, till he was come over, and had spo-
051.L54.077 We here %1Spinola%2 is passed over at %1Rhenebery;%2 if
053.L54.027 strength, that they write it over for a Ma-
062.L54.090 over a Sea to you; for I should dispatch my
100.L54.014 serve to spread over all my poor race. But
104.L54.017 which you have over
119.L54.014 businesses, and pleasures be passed over, my
124.L54.043 the best of my hope is, that some over bold

OVER-.....2

027.L54.017 two contrary wrackes, Sinking and Over-
113.L54.011 Measels. But all that, is so safely over-

OVER-BELEEEVE.....1

066.L54.006 me, may make you apt to over-beleeve

OVERCOME.....3

002.L54.020 invaded, then to have overcome: so in our

018.L54.061 overcome me. When I must shipwrack,
126.L54.016 not overcome, or worn out, your for-

OVER-JOY.....1

117.L54.010 that the over-joy of that recovered mee.

OVERLIVE.....1

005.L54.035 sickly overlive those, that had better health.

OVER-OBE.....1

034.L54.026 obedient Puritans, and now the over-obe-

OVERSEER.....1

128.L54.020 and come as a visitor and overseer of this [p.316]

OVERSIGHT.....1

098.L54.049 Lordship will punish an oversight, like a

OVERTAKE.....3

049.L54.010 pacity, I will do what I can to overtake your

054.L54.094 such danger overtake me.

067.L54.004 my infirmity should overtake others: for,

OVERTAKEN.....2

018.L54.051 my self to be overtaken; which is, with a

055.L54.016 your going, yet I might have overtaken you.

OVERTAKES.....1

043.L54.016 even this sadnesse that overtakes us, and this

OVERTOOKE.....1

091.L54.014 you overtooke me, which by my L. %1Chan-%2

OVERTURN'D.....1

054.L54.012 now overturn'd, & here we be in two beds,

OVERVALUED.....2

006.L54.119 error) was too much overvalued, and ad-

049.L54.009 yours; if you have overvalued me in any ca-

OVERVALUING.....2

094.L54.017 your own reputation, by overvaluing me.

099.L54.016 overvaluing of my abilities, but out of a

OWE.....7

012.L54.066 which I owe to your love, and to my self, [p.34]

014.L54.015 hands. You teach me what I owe her

020.L54.062 write. I owe you so much of my health, as

046.L54.067 all my debts into one hand, for I owe you

061.L54.004 devotion which I owe, and (in good faith)
072.L54.012 I owe you a continuall tribute of Letters.
110.L54.006 it was addressed: for we owe our selves

OWED.....1

030.L54.064 would write. I owed you a Letter in verse

OWES.....2

035.L54.026 the world owes them all wisdom, abound
092.L54.004 owes; this make me that I dare not tell

OWN.....62

005.L54.069 in your obedience to him, in your own [p.10]
006.L54.017 home, or your irresolutions of your own
006.L54.116 his own good works: And soon after in S.
006.L54.156 own disposition) so shall they never be
008.L54.005 mine own hopes, equally to your merit to-
008.L54.028 own sake, that when you withdraw your
009.L54.011 for by this performance of mine own
010.L54.010 own, but it is the ambition of obeying your
012.L54.048 divine and publique names, to his own
012.L54.125 tively of it with mine own, and not abso-
012.L54.138 with mine own weary soul, and commend [p.37]
017.L54.115 your own pocket: but the various and
018.L54.011 cultivated his own garden and orchard,
018.L54.090 of mine own letters: yet I fear, that doth
018.L54.P14 %1Lord hath buried him with his own Ancestors. Per-%2
021.L54.067 we are therefore our own umbrella's, and
021.L54.068 our own suns. These, Sir, are the sallads
025.L54.027 for, our own taste and apprehension and
026.L54.045 own opinion, that I should not have done
028.L54.013 so perfect your own work, or doe it over
030.L54.065 before by mine own promise, and now
034.L54.076 your own religion, or to excuse others to al;
035.L54.013 of %1Phalaris%2, as in his own Letters, which
035.L54.073 nesse, and your own ease be advocates for
039.L54.019 am but mine own Secretary (and what's [p.117]
041.L54.139 then to trouble her with any of mine own
041.L54.163 own love, and proceed in that noble testi-
041.L54.170 with the desire of mine own in all my ci-
042.L54.157 generall wishes of you own good, then I [p.134]
044.L54.022 indure to be mine own grave, so I try now
044.L54.025 soul, she is still in her own Center, how
044.L54.027 own perversnesse cast about her. I would
045.L54.052 frankly confesse mine own. The master of
051.L54.100 his own words. I see him retain his for-
051.L54.134 as for mine own happinesse, for I am al-
052.L54.033 nesses of their own supremacie, which is
055.L54.046 Pacquet to the Post, for in mine own un-

057.L54.018 ther, he desires (for I give you his own
 060.L54.034 send you back your own again. I will not
 061.L54.043 ded him already %73%800%51%6 a year, of his own
 062.L54.038 ence of mine own unworthinesse of any fa-
 065.L54.055 but at mine own cost, a few Copies. I ap-
 065.L54.064 Rhapsoder of mine own rags, and that cost
 074.L54.037 strength, as in mine own, so am I still, in
 074.L54.042 your own soul cannot be more zealous of
 075.L54.018 he seems to need it, in his own opinion,
 077.L54.030 to make answer, but pursuing his own
 078.L54.063 of mine own unworthinesse, and fortune, [p.220]
 079.L54.032 slacknesse of mine own, shall. Sir, if I have
 079.L54.053 to send it you, to mine own condemnati-
 081.L54.027 and continue your own assurance that I am
 088.L54.023 tation so learned, that your own good An-
 092.L54.029 be mine own Post, then leave any thing
 094.L54.017 your own reputation, by overvaluing me.
 095.L54.029 Sir, mine own desire of being your servant,
 096.L54.024 with worse stuffe then your own. Present
 100.L54.009 associated with Ladies of our own alli-
 102.L54.031 own lodging, where I will wait upon you
 110.L54.026 mine own. I have a servant, %1Roper%2, at
 111.L54.009 one errand to promove mine own business,
 113.L54.016 my Lords own words, to be under his
 123.L54.010 had ever evidence in mine own observati-

OWNE.....3

091.L54.022 this place, I should forestall mine owne
 101.L54.020 owne Vertues, which have wrought so
 103.L54.007 our owne forwardnesse, wee observed

OWNE[CW].....1

116.L54.042 mee capable of it: as, for your owne[CW:sake,]

OXE.....1

006.L54.192 nity and compensation, if an Oxe or an

P.....3

006.L54.022 to lay little fault upon you, because my par- [cw:p.12]
 061.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 G. P.
 083.L54.044 equall. The P. of %1Orange%2 is but now come

P%+ERCHANCE.....1

101.L54.001 P%+Erchance others may have told you,

PA-.....4

006.L54.137 arest themselves upon propagation from pa-
 031.L54.014 tween the Nations, he was a very good pa-
 035.L54.045 For with how much desire we read the pa-

038.L54.004 and hath something of both, is a mixed Pa-

PABLE.....1

031.L54.072 pable of no excuse, no amolishment, and

PAC.....1

097.L54.002 to your Letter, hath preserved a pac-

PACE.....3

006.L54.040 after my slow and unperfect pace, I begin

029.L54.010 pace, the King hath departed from his ordi-

041.L54.012 any intire book of mine, at that pace, as

PACITY.....1

049.L54.010 pacity, I will do what I can to overtake your

PACQUET.....19

026.L54.005 because any Pacquet from me into %1England%2

026.L54.022 cept perchance that pacquet by the Cook

031.L54.095 much more to dispatch a pacquet into %1Eng%2-

042.L54.128 writ to me, which pacquet, he saies, you

042.L54.155 him the service of this Pacquet. Sir, you

044.L54.019 since I received your pacquet. As I have

055.L54.046 Pacquet to the Post, for in mine own un-

055.L54.060 this pacquet, till some good fortune, or your

056.L54.029 thing is done. Your last pacquet, in which

060.L54.004 my house an other pacquet directed to

063.L54.003 to see, I had a Letter Pacquet from you by

065.L54.003 pacquet for you. This morning I had this

077.L54.074 me a pacquet to your Master: he is gone;

078.L54.005 inclosed pacquet for you, and then came

078.L54.006 this messenger with your pacquet, of which

081.L54.004 received my pacquet of Books; not that I

094.L54.002 I receive your Pacquet so late, that I

095.L54.022 Letter, in my first pacquet, (for any

095.L54.023 Letter to him makes any paper a pacquet,

PACQUETS.....1

041.L54.159 my Pacquets have had more honour then

PAGATION.....1

006.L54.143 pagation, can never evict necessarily and

PAGES.....1

012.L54.081 300 pages. If I die, it shall come to you

PAID.....3

051.L54.095 his creditors (to whom I hear he hath paid

089.L54.027 in that proportion I have paid my tribute

101.L54.010 no better cheap, then that I have paid

PAIMENT.....1

063.L54.018 volence for the paiment thereof. Upon the

PAIMENTS.....1

053.L54.019 no paiments charged upon the Customes,

PAIN.....7

012.L54.003 my bed, and with much pain. I have occasi-

012.L54.134 me if I write no more: my pain hath drawn

020.L54.017 pain remitted what steps I made towards

051.L54.007 travelled with a pain, in my right wrist, so

081.L54.009 it is some pain to remain in any jealousie

115.L54.023 pain, to be more assured of the inabilities

116.L54.010 fore be bold to put you to the pain of con-

PAINED.....1

049.L54.025 whom I know I have pained with an ilfa-

PAINFULL.....2

006.L54.058 from more painfull inquisition, never exa-

034.L54.065 painfull prison in the next, during the plea-

PAIR.....1

069.L54.007 This is one fetter; but I have a pair: for I

PAIRE.....1

045.L54.035 tune and honour are a paire of good spurs

PALA.....1

026.L54.063 termined to passe some time, in the Pala- [p.76]

PALACE.....1

092.L54.013 Palace, large enough to tell you how

PALATES.....1

035.L54.072 sincerer palates. Though their unworthi-

PALATINATE.....6

051.L54.067 and finding the Palatinate to be in treaty,

051.L54.071 restitution of the Palatinate. For any thing I

051.L54.080 Palatinate. I know not what you hear

053.L54.024 stirre not. In the Palatinate Sire %1H. Vere%2 at-

053.L54.034 %1field%2, by the Palatinate, by %1Paris%2; and there-

083.L54.038 me of all I can say. The Palatinate is abso-

PALATINE.....1

031.L54.103 Palatine: all this I tell you only because

PALLAT.....1

089.L54.P12 %1room for a pallat, at my return, my comfort is,%2

PALLID.....1

021.L54.045 dow, which is not no light, but a pallid,[CW:wa-]

PAMPHLET.....1

052.L54.070 cuity, would make them a Pamphlet, not [p.163]

PANIED.....1

043.L54.012 panied with heavy clouds of melancholy;

PANIONS.....1

024.L54.009 panions in whom there in no falshood nor

PANY.....3

002.L54.004 pany. Now, that on your part there be no

017.L54.010 cept the ordinary remedy, change of com- [cw:pany.]

017.L54.011 pany. I can allow my self to be %1Animal socia-%2 [p.43]

PAP.....1

006.L54.053 in the pap of Catechismes, which were ad-

PAPER.....13

011.L54.101 this paper scaped last week which I send

015.L54.030 in this paper, the heart of

051.L54.004 fore I take my hand from this paper, I

060.L54.029 me, but when I came to the paper inclosed,

078.L54.017 to my self, I will give this paper, and line.

080.L54.012 for I have them not in any other paper:

092.L54.012 %1Amyens%2; there is not a size of paper in the [p.254]

095.L54.023 Letter to him makes any paper a pacquet,

096.L54.004 a sheet, were in this ragge of paper. It be-

100.L54.023 desirous this paper might kisse your hands

102.L54.017 Paper speake one word of difference, or

111.L54.012 this paper within two dayes. And (that I

120.L54.013 this ragge of Paper, which gives you new

PAPERS.....7

023.L54.004 papers. I have yet adventured so near as to

024.L54.018 with the worst. If you have laid papers

030.L54.080 long lien among my other papers, and

033.L54.082 such other of my papers as you will lend

047.L54.006 this papers opposed to those, with which [p.147]

047.L54.018 your papers, yet because they all narrowed

073.L54.019 amongst her papers: when you have a

PAPISTS.....1

034.L54.027 dient Papists attempt you. It hath hurt ve-

PAR.....6

006.L54.022 to lay little fault upon you, because my par- [cw:p.12]

012.L54.101 himself to change of his perswasion in par-

019.L54.052 none of the children nor friends of the par-

052.L54.034 now so much impugned? But for this par-

067.L54.014 you must be content, at this time, to par-

074.L54.009 presence too, yet now I aske you more par-

PARDON.....22

006.L54.205 extended beyond your patience and pardon,

012.L54.133 saw me write, and therefore will pardon

023.L54.023 towards me, and pay me with a Pardon.

026.L54.040 I do but pardon me in my descent in Printing

026.L54.043 not pardon my self, but confesse that I did

031.L54.106 pardon the importunities and impertinen-

042.L54.119 you will pardon my extravagancies in these

049.L54.003 pardon from you, by not comming to you;

049.L54.014 had not needed this pardon, for I long

055.L54.024 assurance of a pardon, when I had brought

065.L54.030 at least pardon my advising you, to place [p.196]

079.L54.027 pardon, if I write not to you, but if I

085.L54.030 clined to it, and do not pardon my self: But

092.L54.046 pardon my self. But for the other part of the

094.L54.035 your favour in getting her pardon, for

094.L54.040 pardon, I shall the better discern how far

098.L54.008 your Lordship will pardon me this care

100.L54.004 daring to intreat you to pardon the fault.

111.L54.002 science, that I need a pardon for mean-

117.L54.015 I beseech you pardon mee both these in-

120.L54.003 Letter, else I should not pardon it to my

124.L54.048 goodnesse will pardon collaterall escapes. I

PARDONABLE.....1

011.L54.090 too, since it is pardonable in a friend: Not

PARDONED.....4

077.L54.076 town. I thought I might be pardoned, if

079.L54.029 faults which you have ever pardoned in me,

100.L54.002 presumption of being pardoned, but

125.L54.012 graciously pardoned. %1Amen%2.

PARDONING.....1

085.L54.015 easie in pardoning my long silences, and in

PARDONS.....1

111.L54.005 reall pardons, for the many importunities

PARE.....1

033.L54.048 pare her with money: And think that as

PARENT.....1

017.L54.059 But in so strict obligation of Parent, or [p.45]

PARENTS.....3

006.L54.149 their parents, every species can have but one

006.L54.159 reasonable soul, because our parents are as

072.L54.013 But Sir, even in Princes and Parents, and

PARIS.....1

042.L54.0DL Paris %1the%2 9 Apr./ 1612. %1here%2.

PARISHES.....2

012.L54.053 Saint, for a few Parishes; they were both

042.L54.065 all the Curates of the Parishes of %1Paris%2 be-

PARISON.....1

043.L54.036 parison as high as I could goe; for in good

PARLER.....1

044.L54.009 fire side in my Parler, and in the noise of

PARLIA.....1

042.L54.052 it. %1Richer%2 was first accused to the Parlia-

PARLIAMENT.....5

042.L54.117 them, as that the Parliament should be left

053.L54.050 the Parliament, till %1February%2, are like to out-

054.L54.050 servant. For your Parliament businesse, I

068.L54.009 the Parliament is, to resolve ever in the Ne-

078.L54.074 No word of a Parliament, and I my self

PAROSOND.....1

092.L54.079 parosond, you may believe it: and you

PART.....46

001.L54.029 part of the first book.

002.L54.004 pany. Now, that on your part there be no

002.L54.014 best after sorrow. For my part, I can love

005.L54.015 in this world, by the death of a part thereof,

005.L54.071 him, about any part of you, which he shall

009.L54.012 word, I have also justified that part of his

009.L54.034 beleve it came then. And for my part, I

014.L54.017 have a part and interest in it, by doing me

017.L54.132 bestiall part.

018.L54.020 by giving any part to pleasure or businesse, [p.49]

018.L54.068 For to chuse, is to do: but to be no part of [p.51]

019.L54.032 to get a good part of this for %1Virginia%2. Upon
 019.L54.054 tune the King for any part. If I get no
 019.L54.057 in what part of my Letters soever you find
 020.L54.011 part cannot escape the distemper of the o-
 020.L54.025 part of it, yet I esteemed my self so far from
 025.L54.063 earth: yet our third part, the minde, which
 026.L54.047 over that other part of that indictment,
 030.L54.019 or %1dubiam%2 to adhere to neither part, or %1scrupu-%2
 034.L54.002 fected with that part of your Letter,
 034.L54.046 most part, do mindes which have received
 034.L54.081 part of your Letter, spent in the praise of
 051.L54.068 hath required a great part of %1Austria%2 for his [CW:security,]
 052.L54.020 they inflict upon the adverse part, are all %1se%2
 056.L54.016 off a great part of the occasion of our going:
 056.L54.033 her part to her, and my %1La. Uvedalls%2 to her, [CW:who]
 057.L54.023 answer, that I esteemed it a great part of my
 060.L54.009 part which concerns him, I must attend his
 060.L54.012 for that part which concerns my self. Sir,
 062.L54.042 beseech you not to repent your part therein.
 066.L54.002 supper; it is part of the prayer of that
 074.L54.041 not part in this world, nor the next. Sir,
 080.L54.001 A%+S you are a great part of my businesse,
 084.L54.049 their landing, in what part soever, and that
 085.L54.031 for the other part of the imputation of having [CW:said]
 088.L54.002 main in the Noblest part of it, your
 088.L54.004 minution to call your minde, any part of
 088.L54.006 part even of your body, deserves titles of
 089.L54.019 many thanks for every particular part of
 092.L54.046 pardon my self. But for the other part of the
 102.L54.003 would not therefore lose my part, and in-
 112.L54.012 are part of your evidences by which you
 113.L54.018 make it the best part of my studies now how I
 119.L54.002 should have no part in this great Festi-
 119.L54.004 that well, by spending some part of it in
 124.L54.004 not practise any part of it, and therefore

PARTAKE.....2

017.L54.086 orique, we respect (because we partake so)
 017.L54.090 are allowed to partake earthly pleasure.

PARTED.....1

005.L54.037 parted, have devested all affections towards

PARTI.....3

008.L54.014 many eyes to read it: onely to some parti-
 017.L54.018 and all the Starres in it: as though a parti-
 057.L54.026 will be pleased to direct me in what parti-

PARTIALITIES.....1

012.L54.109 removed from partialities, to which want

PARTICLES.....1

114.L54.015 bodies are made of the smallest particles, so

PARTICU.....2

043.L54.023 keep within those rules. And this particu-

065.L54.033 debts, in such places as that these particu-

PARTICULAR.....18

006.L54.172 immortall, and that every particular man

012.L54.071 abhors not the particular mention of the

017.L54.082 particular actions; it is our triumph and [cw:ban-]

032.L54.025 particular debts after, hath not left poor

033.L54.017 vertuous by particular example. Not he

038.L54.033 and of what particular profit to you, your

042.L54.158 am in my particular, of which none rises

048.L54.015 you in particular, for the next term. Accor-

065.L54.061 this particular, I am under an unescapable

070.L54.005 you will doe a particular office in recom-

071.L54.007 particular past arrest me, or divert me, yet

074.L54.025 be observed. In my particular, I am sorry,

084.L54.059 some particular mens businesses, by way of

089.L54.019 many thanks for every particular part of

116.L54.037 doe him particular services. And Sir, as

129.L54.014 take me either by those particular remem-

129.L54.015 brances, to bring me to particular repen-

129.L54.017 particular mercies in heaven. Therefore

PARTICULARS.....4

042.L54.017 pleased with all those particulars which had

042.L54.032 and the Ring. Other particulars of this, you

074.L54.040 ther, in all those particulars, so as we shall

078.L54.016 in town. To the particulars of the Letter

PARTIES.....1

094.L54.009 %1H. Gooderes%2 parties. Sir, you do me double

PARTLY.....1

025.L54.020 partly %1ab extrinseco%2, from the opinion of the

PARTS.....18

012.L54.023 parts, as my neck and breast, and (I think

012.L54.145 ly parts, my fortune, and body, reserves all

025.L54.007 for we consist of three parts, a Soul, and Bo-

027.L54.038 parts whereof we consist, is Vice: and that

029.L54.044 their parts, by looking upon another. This

031.L54.017 into these parts, are so tastelesse and flat,

050.L54.018 stantly to depart, for your parts, did me the

051.L54.085 in those parts. Whether it proceed from
054.L54.022 parts of your Letter: Your Letter at %1Pauls%2
055.L54.051 parts: but the Letter is brought back a-
062.L54.020 vouring to prolong our stay in these parts,
074.L54.007 to those parts, upon another occasion, I
075.L54.008 ving ease in the other parts, 800 new fresh
078.L54.051 both parts true, that her present debts
079.L54.026 out of these parts, I cannot be without your
089.L54.032 of the most, and smallest parts. I will
091.L54.041 through %1Antwerpe%2, and some parts of %1Hol-%2
094.L54.045 will bee gathering towards these parts,

PARTY.....4

042.L54.067 strong party of the Sorbonists themselves
042.L54.073 of the Sorbonist of his party, that there was
062.L54.069 this party, and I doubt, will prove a frail [cw:and]
099.L54.003 flects least upon the other party, which,

PAS.....2

040.L54.023 from Court, and knowledge of forein pas-
068.L54.011 come in there; yet, let me give you in pas-

PASS.....2

005.L54.043 resist them; neither pass them over in an
034.L54.062 heaven farther from us, by making us pass

PASSAGE.....3

003.L54.003 languished upon my table for a passage so
047.L54.009 and nights passage that ever I had. For it
077.L54.057 passage of this night; and the return is, [cw:that]

PASSAGES.....2

042.L54.006 standing the persons and passages of this
079.L54.007 write now, of any passages of these days,

PASSE.....7

026.L54.063 terminated to passe some time, in the Pala- [p.76]
027.L54.010 my load growes, and being to passe more
041.L54.100 suits passe with lesse opposition. I beleeve
041.L54.126 yet there passe such Letters between them,
043.L54.044 be content to passe their lives in a Prison,
066.L54.010 make any man loth to passe a conjecture
129.L54.012 kill me, but because it pleases God to passe

PASSED.....8

008.L54.013 no hand hath passed upon it to copy it, nor
018.L54.006 nothing; if I say that I have passed it with-
026.L54.035 how my wife hath passed her danger, nor
028.L54.010 passed in a book of concealment. If your

051.L54.077 We here %1Spinola%2 is passed over at %1Rhenebery;%2 if
054.L54.015 passed ten daies without taking any thing;
068.L54.014 house, and have passed three. If you know
119.L54.014 businesses, and pleasures be passed over, my

PASSES.....3

009.L54.024 because that which passes by them, is eter-
092.L54.017 you, as mine is. When any thing passes be-
094.L54.010 honour when my name passes through

PASSING.....2

062.L54.004 much resolution of passing by %1Holland%2. But
078.L54.091 found in passing thus farre without oppo-

PASSIONS.....3

017.L54.123 ons and passions. For it is not true that they
025.L54.009 and affections and passions, which neither
036.L54.044 ever leavened with passions and affections:

PASSIVE.....2

042.L54.102 be attributed to the passive merit of Christ,
042.L54.144 I be meerly passive in all this pilgrimage,

PAST.....7

021.L54.024 past and future, not proposing any constant
067.L54.010 about three daies past, and my promise
070.L54.007 now, or when the rage of the Mask is past.
071.L54.007 particular past arrest me, or divert me, yet
078.L54.028 of my past life, then I had thought her no-
111.L54.023 are very few dayes past, since I took Orders)
117.L54.004 station in you. I beginne to bee past

PASTIME.....2

085.L54.022 my best entertainment, and pastime, but I
092.L54.037 entertainment and pastime, but I have no

PASTORALL.....1

084.L54.068 resolution of the Queen pastorall; when

PATCH.....1

059.L54.004 patch. This needs no enlargement since it

PATCHES.....1

029.L54.029 patches, enlarged the Prince in his liberty,

PATENT.....1

095.L54.030 hath sealed me a Patent of that place du-

PATERNS.....1

022.L54.026 littell paterns torn from a whole piece, this

PATL.....2

043.L54.050 tune doth not so farre exercise their pati-

111.L54.019 except when %1Butler%2 sends a desperate Pati- [p.289]

PATIENCE.....4

006.L54.205 extended beyond your patience and pardon,

022.L54.004 excuse your patience; and though it can-

035.L54.003 row every day; and such a patience will ex-

043.L54.049 and it need not that patience, for your for-

PATIENT.....3

012.L54.085 selves soon, and the patient as soon) you

027.L54.019 disease as inforces the patient when he is al-

036.L54.015 or as a patient, or as a penitent, or as a

PATIENT%2.....1

012.L54.0SS %1Your poor friend, and Gods poor patient%2,

PATTERN.....1

033.L54.018 that doth all actions to the pattern of the

PATTERNS.....1

033.L54.006 minde like some other; we are patterns, or

PAUSES.....1

038.L54.010 lings, and pauses, and interjections; but

PAWN.....2

072.L54.019 another as valuable a pawn therefore, as

098.L54.058 pawn that I wil be as wary of forfeiting it by

PAWNING.....1

084.L54.053 offer of pawning of Jewells to a very very

PAY.....12

014.L54.016 memory; and if I pay that debt so, you

017.L54.048 man be killed, the murderer shall pay a sum

022.L54.032 pay those debts which I can, before my

023.L54.023 towards me, and pay me with a Pardon.

030.L54.074 who cannot or mean not to pay) I pray

051.L54.123 and I pay her a piece of her petition in do-

061.L54.005 pay in my best prayers for her good, in all

064.L54.037 to pay some of my debts to you: the inte-

064.L54.038 rest of which I pay in all my prayers for

065.L54.035 confesse, the going about to pay debts,

065.L54.038 yet when I offered to pay next Terme, they

078.L54.045 pay my debts; and my greater wants now,

PAYMENT.....4

022.L54.029 ted Tuesday) I make short payment of this
065.L54.032 sume you do imploy upon payment of
108.L54.008 to keep in your purpose of the payment of the
110.L54.008 In payment of that debt, I send out this

PE-.....1

095.L54.027 I will not name to you in hope that it is pe-

PEACE.....10

005.L54.085 will continue to you, that peace which you
006.L54.044 scend to such conditions of peace, as they
029.L54.033 there is no peace, and yet no sword drawn in [p.84]
041.L54.063 sion of the Religion, had made his peace
042.L54.160 of peace and reposednesse in your fortunes,
074.L54.034 meet Peace; if my going so far in declaring
074.L54.043 your peace, then I am: and God, who
079.L54.045 fort in your children, such a peace in your [CW:conscience,]
086.L54.036 And by his way of peace of conscience in
123.L54.006 ligion I was born in, and the peace of the [p.307]

PEACEABLE.....1

005.L54.087 and peaceable dispositions in all them with

PEARCH.....1

018.L54.025 to do it, she should pearch a whole day

PECCANT.....1

034.L54.008 ligion peccant humours, defective, or

PECKHAM.....1

049.L54.0DL Peckham %1Monday afternoon%2.

PECTED.....1

029.L54.017 pected them upon an other return from his

PEECE.....4

061.L54.033 ters a peece of a storie of my %1Con%2. which
084.L54.016 peece of that, or of those things whereof
095.L54.024 and any peece of single money a Medall)
122.L54.019 my life, I was never in any one peece, so

PEN.....1

011.L54.106 Pen and Inke, as the letter can accuse me [cw:of;]

PEN-.....1

042.L54.081 of %1Bouillon%2, and that he had accepted a pen-

PENALTY.....2

033.L54.054 infamy or penalty. But you know who
098.L54.052 favour towards me, since no penalty could

PENDS.....1

066.L54.018 pends the consecration of my predecessor,

PENITENT.....1

036.L54.015 or as a patient, or as a penitent, or as a

PENSE.....2

070.L54.006 pense, deliver this Letter to your Lady,
077.L54.003 pense I will tell you a story, which if I had

PENSES.....1

032.L54.004 penses me well. I am now in the after- [p.94]

PENSES].....1

032.L54.003 yet if it do but keep me awake, it recom- [cw:penses]

PENSION.....2

051.L54.090 a pension of 2000 %11.%2 will be given him;
062.L54.045 firmation of the D.%1d'Aumals%2 Pension, which [cw:is]

PENSIONS.....2

041.L54.103 and great pensions. The %1Q%2. hath adventu-
053.L54.022 cast upon Pensions, till they might be con- [p.166]

PENSIVELY.....1

030.L54.030 pensively, when he hoped a domestique

PENT.....1

062.L54.025 pent extremely my laying of our journies;

PENTANCE.....1

032.L54.029 pentance and contrition is in spiritual debts:

PEOPLE.....2

075.L54.015 our, that the people were like to resent it,
075.L54.019 neither, intruth does he; the people are flat:

PER.....2

043.L54.008 per of the body now, is complicated with
064.L54.031 per Mediatrix to those persons, but I coun-

PER-.....20

004.L54.005 be of more difficulty and hazard. But per-
005.L54.013 place of a proficiency, but of present per-
011.L54.020 about the naturall center, vertue, doth per-

015.L54.003 visit, yet that which doth enrich and per-
 017.L54.013 to herd my self in every troupe. It is not per-
 041.L54.014 especially such Letters as mine, which (per-
 045.L54.014 To me it is safest to write, because it per-
 046.L54.005 der why you came not last saturday. I per-
 046.L54.054 ly, so profusely, as I suspected him, but per-
 050.L54.030 with burialls, I know not well how to per-
 052.L54.099 eternally delighted, with a disunion of per-
 054.L54.063 M. %1Howard%2, will be of small use in this per-
 060.L54.047 from M. %1Gherard%2, could not (I think) per-
 061.L54.035 ments in this world: An honourable per-
 078.L54.067 she do good, for the deeds sake, yet, per-
 096.L54.012 me; but since it comes to begge more, per-
 106.L54.003 mandment with it, of sending you per-
 112.L54.030 cially since you are already so near per-
 118.L54.009 commoditie this Evening. Till the per-
 121.L54.004 in receiving into your knowledge, per-

PER-%2.....1

018.L54.P14 %1Lord hath buried him with his own Ancestors. Per-%2

PER-[CW].....1

010.L54.006 monies, because they remain and are per-[CW:manent:]

PER-].....1

012.L54.113 duce worthy things: and our Church will [cw:per-]

PERAMBULANTE.....1

045.L54.060 that verse %1A negotio perambulante in tenebris%2,

PERCEIVE.....6

014.L54.002 this, I perceive you sent to %1London%2; if there
 048.L54.013 Letter of yours makes me perceive, that
 065.L54.020 you. And I perceive Sir %1Ed. Eston%2, and both
 065.L54.062 necessity, as I shall let you perceive, when
 087.L54.016 port of my death. Yet, I perceive it went not
 126.L54.004 ly of my great neighbour. And I perceive

PERCEIVING.....2

006.L54.091 much before our time) men perceiving that
 054.L54.070 %1Woodward%2, who perceiving those Letters to

PERCHāCE.....1

055.L54.017 And though perchāce if I had gone, it might

PERCHANCE.....33

005.L54.027 that man hath perchance a ship to build,
 006.L54.008 perchance I shall never die; so for these
 010.L54.014 the Kingdom, and perchance out of the

012.L54.091 perchance you thought, and grounded
 012.L54.114 perchance blush to have lost a Souldier fit [p.36]
 017.L54.060 Husband, or Master, (and perchance it is
 018.L54.P03 %1a relation of Captain%2 Whitcocks %1death, perchance it is%2
 020.L54.054 though perchance the fit change daies. I
 021.L54.084 Letter, and perchance she hath forgotten
 026.L54.022 cept perchance that pacquet by the Cook
 028.L54.008 of me, as we did to him, so that perchance
 031.L54.003 to our %1Spa%C%2, you will perchance descend to
 032.L54.031 these be not perchance in the things, but in
 033.L54.022 something like those. Perchance such may
 033.L54.058 and (perchance against his Command-
 035.L54.056 tent to hear me. And now that perchance I
 038.L54.045 nothing. All this, though perchance you[CW:read]
 039.L54.027 perchance make you hungry) which you
 054.L54.024 this onely perchance may be news to you,
 058.L54.020 there: perchance out of a custome of cre-
 059.L54.P05 %1then perchance you will say.%2 [cw:%1To%2]
 064.L54.007 disposition commanded: yet perchance
 078.L54.092 sition, puts (perchance unnecessarily) in
 084.L54.031 you account of high stages. Perchance you
 084.L54.070 Court; perchance you may doubt whether [p.236]
 090.L54.009 (perchance 20.) as that without staying
 091.L54.043 perchance be content to expresse by Let-
 092.L54.023 %1cies%2 businesse, and perchance sadnesse for-
 093.L54.013 it for winter. Perchance the cold weather,
 098.L54.015 me, and might perchance have fallen into
 099.L54.011 to lament her losse. Perchance this busi-
 102.L54.020 that L. whom perchance the K. may bee
 124.L54.060 perchance, this night) if it amount to

PERDUE.....1

110.L54.009 Letter, as a Sentinell Perdue; if it finde you,

PEREMPTORY.....1

031.L54.077 hence the peremptory barrennesse of this

PERFECT.....4

020.L54.047 end of this Letter, and perfect it then. I
 028.L54.013 so perfect your own work, or doe it over
 035.L54.012 where can we finde so perfect a Character
 121.L54.006 fore you come to so perfect a knowledge of

PERFECTER.....1

002.L54.010 you may apprehend a perfecter content-

PERFECTION.....1

033.L54.016 another gives the perfection: so is no man [p.97]

PERFECTLY.....1

060.L54.044 me perfectly; for I might think by this, (if

PERFICIENDORUM%2.....1

033.L54.023 be %1in via perficiendorum%2, which Divines al-

PERFORM.....1

006.L54.161 of growth and of sense, and to perform all

PERFORMANCE.....2

009.L54.011 for by this performance of mine own

048.L54.023 of assurance of the performance; which I

PERFORMANCES.....1

008.L54.003 performances, when even my promises are

PERFORMED.....2

007.L54.002 nough performed that which it under-

098.L54.043 true guiltinesse of having performed an in-

PERFORMS.....1

030.L54.010 friendship performs that office. For that

PERFUMES.....1

036.L54.037 portionable to God, that perfumes, though

PERIOD.....1

035.L54.041 of their goodnesse, hath the same period,

PERISH.....1

045.L54.017 Letter, which may perish, yet I remember,

PERISHETH.....1

035.L54.038 ledge buried in Books perisheth, and be-

PERMANENT.....1

038.L54.019 cause they are permanent; for in them I may

PERPE-.....1

041.L54.050 some of the %1Jews%2 Ceremonies, nor for perpe-

PERPLEX.....1

045.L54.011 of your return, I am content to be perplex-

PERPLEXED.....1

020.L54.052 ters perplexed to you; howsoever you shall

PERPLEXITY.....4

026.L54.032 same perplexity, which I mentioned before,

045.L54.013 perplexity to do that which is safest.
052.L54.017 I think truly there is a perplexity (as farre as
055.L54.059 am in some perplexity what to doe with

PERS.....1

035.L54.046 pers of any living now, (especially friends)

PERScription.....1

095.L54.013 perscription, and doubt that you have

PERSEVERING.....1

011.L54.054 persevering in it, it concerns as much what

PERSON.....11

012.L54.089 I have not appointed it upon any person, [cw:nor]
026.L54.P03 %1sieur%2 de Rohan, %1a person for birth, next heire to the%2
031.L54.031 honour of the person traduced, that some
035.L54.022 that they have expressed an excellent person,
042.L54.106 if %1Tilenus%2 who is here in person with two
050.L54.021 one person (beside my self) in my house
052.L54.054 it roundly: And for the person (which is
078.L54.084 person to have any. It hath much of the
085.L54.038 in rime; except I took such a person, as
092.L54.054 tooke such a Person, as might be capable
110.L54.031 the person of

PERSONAGES.....1

041.L54.161 into the hands of greater personages, then I

PERSONALL.....2

042.L54.030 personall reencounters, nor other triall of
067.L54.013 can doe it; for, for any personall service,

PERSONALLY.....1

124.L54.064 I am likely to inquire of you personally, to

PERSONS.....12

005.L54.007 divorces, by death, and in single persons,
011.L54.028 where great persons do not love; and it re-
011.L54.048 upon things, not persons. And when we
011.L54.050 persons, we may be glad of their company,
018.L54.070 greatest persons, are but great wens, and
026.L54.P12 %1dangerously fomented by great persons, stole from Court,%2
026.L54.P13 %1rode post to the town and removed these two persons.%2
031.L54.063 Sovereign persons. But that doth not
042.L54.006 standing the persons and passages of this
062.L54.054 that persons of such quality, being great in
064.L54.031 per Mediatrix to those persons, but I coun-
065.L54.074 in, amongst the rest to persons of that

PERSPI.....1

052.L54.069 to extend them to an easinesse, and perspi- [cw:cuity,]

PERSUASI.....1

124.L54.030 to his service, the imprinting of persuasi- [p.309]

PERSWADE.....3

013.L54.016 value it so, as might alone perswade me of

017.L54.110 my self; and perswade you to keep. This

096.L54.002 perswade you that all the vertue of the

PERSWADES.....1

017.L54.040 beginning at home, which perswades us

PERSWASION.....1

012.L54.101 himself to change of his perswasion in par-

PERVERSNESSE.....1

044.L54.027 own perversnesse cast about her. I would

PESTILENCE.....1

045.L54.061 which we read from the pestilence wal-

PETERS/.....2

001.L54.0DL %1Strand S.%2 Peters/ %1day at nine.%2

002.L54.0DL %1Strand S%2. Peters/ %1day at%2 4.

PETITE.....1

117.L54.012 petite, but onely by my abilitie to come

PETITION.....9

019.L54.020 I pray make a petition in my name for as

019.L54.033 the least petition that M. %1Brook%2 can pre-

023.L54.002 petition in verse, I would not therefore

023.L54.005 make a petition for verse, it is for those your

036.L54.052 and the petition. For, I scarce think any

036.L54.063 giving then petition, upon praise then pray-

051.L54.123 and I pay her a piece of her petition in do-

065.L54.022 petition to the King, or Counsail, or L.

098.L54.030 who had made a later petition therein: and

PETITIONS.....1

034.L54.064 this life, in all our petitions, and lying in a

PHESIED.....1

017.L54.070 phesied of our blessed Saviour, %1Non erit%2

PHILIPS.....1

078.L54.P02 %1that Sir%2 Rich. Philips %1brother in%2 France,

PHILOSOPHY.....1

089.L54.036 because I remember, out of this Philoso-

PHILOSOPHERS.....1

006.L54.046 so Philosophers, and so all sects of Chri- [p.13]

PHILOSOPHY.....4

006.L54.169 is yet therefore no opinion in Philosophy,
037.L54.013 exercised your Philosophy and evennesse in
041.L54.029 Philosophy of love; which though it be
114.L54.013 make a rule of naturall philosophy, serve

PHRA.....1

011.L54.033 and continuances, and motions, and phra-

PHRASE.....1

111.L54.008 I belie my self in that phrase, since it is all

PHY.....1

089.L54.037 phy, that they should be little, as well as

PHY.....3

002.L54.026 ken our stomack; for then we live by Phy-
006.L54.100 honour. Certainly it is also so in the Phy-
017.L54.007 and dysentery: in which, that which is phy-

PHY-%2.....1

019.L54.P05 %1winde, but that an honest fever came and was my phy-%2

PHYSICIAN.....1

025.L54.021 Physician, and that the subject and matter[CW:be]

PHYSICIANS.....4

027.L54.034 And that which later Physicians say of our
033.L54.039 The later Physicians say, that when our[CW: naturall]
035.L54.042 which some Physicians of %1Italy%2 have ob-
054.L54.090 Physicians have made me afraid, that this

PHYSICK.....6

006.L54.054 mitted but as Physick in that present di-
006.L54.068 manifestly in Physick, which for a long
006.L54.092 all effects in Physick could not be derived
043.L54.018 a poison (though it be no Physick neither)
064.L54.046 a little course of Physick.
069.L54.006 that I provide against it by a little Physick.

PHYSIQUE.....3

025.L54.016 ledge, and that is her Physique, in which
050.L54.028 meets a fortune so ill provided for physique
093.L54.014 may be as good physique to you, as she,

PHYSITIAN.....1

017.L54.078 town afar off: Will a Physitian consulted

PHYSITIANS.....1

011.L54.084 as in our bodies; where physitians consi-

PICK.....1

033.L54.031 pick an excellent one. Vice and her fruits

PICKING.....1

043.L54.056 sure to spend some time in picking out

PICTURE.....1

034.L54.105 should write well of her Picture, I have o-

PIECE.....5

005.L54.010 That piece which he takes to himself, is pre-
005.L54.014 fection. That piece which he leaves behinde
022.L54.026 littell paterns torn from a whole piece, this
051.L54.123 and I pay her a piece of her petition in do-
073.L54.003 vention to have understood any piece of

PIECES.....5

005.L54.006 pieces, as he doth man, and wife, in these
011.L54.072 that they are connaturall pieces of one cir-
031.L54.034 pieces, which entertain us long with a de-
041.L54.010 all the pieces make but one long Letter, and
065.L54.082 pieces of it, I see not, that it will be discerned,

PIETY.....3

026.L54.066 of piety, that as Pilgrims went heretofore
041.L54.031 body, and find piety entertainment there: so
045.L54.031 that kinde of piety, and I am easie to beleeve

PII.....1

024.L54.P03 pii hominis in controversiis; %1it was written at the%2

PIKES.....1

075.L54.010 he had broke %74%8 Pikes, and done very well,

PILGRIMAGE.....1

042.L54.144 I be meerly passive in all this pilgrimage,

PILGRIMAGES.....1

045.L54.019 %1Holy Land%2, and so in all Pilgrimages enter-

PILGRIMS.....1

026.L54.066 of piety, that as Pilgrims went heretofore

PIT.....1

006.L54.183 if a man dig a pit, and cover it not, he must

PITCH.....2

069.L54.021 you Hawks and fortunes of a high pitch.

096.L54.027 cannot flie an higher pitch, then to say , that

PITY.....1

012.L54.132 provocations. S%5r%6 you would pity me if you

PLACE.....57

001.L54.013 ned, is, because the place is dead already, [cw:and]

001.L54.019 you will return hither, and raise the place

005.L54.013 place of a proficiency, but of present per-

006.L54.052 diet and food of our spirits, and have place

010.L54.016 soul a place in heaven) it shall the lesse di-

011.L54.017 lately to the same place, and office: so that

011.L54.029 turns to the true first station and place of

011.L54.052 change our place, but not our end, nor our

011.L54.095 as the place where you must live will of-

016.L54.010 place in your love, I would not forbear to [p.42]

016.L54.012 this place affords any thing worth your

017.L54.074 it from the right tree. They which place

019.L54.026 solved never to leave his place, without a

021.L54.059 be, we may make any state and place such;

026.L54.068 so I go to a place now, which shall be so,

026.L54.071 ceed. I have no greater errand to the place

026.L54.P21 %1a place, so much concerning those of the Religion to%2

027.L54.001 B%+Ecause I am in a place and season where

028.L54.014 again, and restore me to the place, which

031.L54.002 at %1Bath%2, or at any place of equall leasure

031.L54.078 place, from whence we can write nothing

031.L54.100 this place within 8 or 10 days, and hence

031.L54.107 cies of this, and cast into no lower place of

041.L54.015 chance out of the dulnesse of the place) are

041.L54.065 at the place of execution) swore he had ra-

041.L54.136 thing, from this place, as soon as it is cer-

045.L54.049 place of businesse, as Courts and the houses

046.L54.023 one %1Carraw%2 come in his place: that State

046.L54.047 place, in preservation whereof, as I have

051.L54.042 had emptied the place. We hear nothing

051.L54.093 ditors; or that in place of it he might have [p.158]

051.L54.105 place, and %1Bedington%2, and %1Chelsey%2, and %1High-%2

051.L54.109 circumference. No place so eccentric to

054.L54.074 since of a place (it was when you writ into

055.L54.028 sire other station, then a place in her good [CW:opinion.]
 055.L54.035 ters. So that, Sir, I am here in place to serve
 057.L54.032 as in any place you beleeeve
 062.L54.032 place upon earth; and whilst we are distant
 062.L54.048 a very low place, having grown to be Se-
 065.L54.030 at least pardon my advising you, to place [p.196]
 069.L54.003 place, and my promise are strong induce-
 073.L54.008 proper place he addresses himself. Besides
 075.L54.011 he was shot dead in the place. %1Manheim%2 was
 076.L54.016 the place had not been ill provided of hor-
 077.L54.048 the place, and they were both come from
 088.L54.017 or any other high place of this world,
 089.L54.P06 %1that I live in a place which hath quenched in me%2
 089.L54.P09 %1thiest place of my letter: and therefore I chuse%2
 089.L54.P10 %1that place to present my service to all the company%2
 091.L54.022 this place, I should forestall mine owne
 091.L54.040 doe it. I shall run so fast from this place,
 095.L54.030 hath sealed me a Patent of that place du-
 096.L54.019 We are in a place where scarce any money
 096.L54.023 on of this place, and fill your Letters
 109.L54.013 place that night, and have the honour of
 116.L54.032 removed, yet that place with the States
 128.L54.018 solitude of this place, or to change it, by

PLACE].....1

016.L54.009 I have towards you, and to continue my [cw:place]

PLACED.....3

011.L54.010 friendship well placed, often iterate in act [cw:or]
 032.L54.041 %1fords%2 opinion, in the which you placed me.
 038.L54.043 lesse unto you; Therefore I have placed

PLACES.....5

010.L54.037 be pleased to tune in my prayers in all places
 026.L54.067 to places which had been holy and happy,
 041.L54.080 so many, so evident places of seditious
 054.L54.067 places where he sent names, then could
 065.L54.033 debts, in such places as that these particu-

PLAGUE.....6

001.L54.012 reason why the plague is somewhat slack-
 012.L54.120 week that the plague increased; by which
 018.L54.P06 %1reason of the plague broke, the Captain sought to be at%2
 044.L54.050 of the plague, though your Letter bid me:
 045.L54.063 plague and businesse deserve avoiding, but
 084.L54.039 his Fever was exalted to the plague; but he

PLAIN.....4

006.L54.069 time considering nothing, but plain curing [cw:and]

016.L54.018 plain song, that I am
076.L54.004 now, your letter speaks it not plain enough
126.L54.007 cept as I had your leave, to speake plain to

PLAINLY.....1

078.L54.047 ingaged into that profession, being plainly

PLAINT.....1

052.L54.007 plaint, That the Divines of these times, are

PLANETARILY.....1

011.L54.030 friendship planetarily, which is uncertain-

PLANETARY.....1

018.L54.105 in such a planetary and erratique fortune,

PLAY.....1

017.L54.020 soul to play upon. And it is as imperfect

PLEA.....3

034.L54.065 painfull prison in the next, during the plea-
049.L54.017 good Lady emptied of businesse and plea- [p.151]
128.L54.015 downwards in your favours to me, be plea-

PLEAD.....2

052.L54.010 plead for it with all sophistications, and il-
052.L54.014 recompenses, yet that for which they plead

PLEASANTNESSE.....1

027.L54.006 ters may be like them. The pleasantnesse

PLEASE.....3

019.L54.038 %1Hakevill%2 enough to please himself, for his
041.L54.054 yet it will please me a little to have had a long
064.L54.039 you, which, if it please not God to shew

PLEASED.....25

005.L54.072 be pleased to require at your hands. The dif-
009.L54.030 soul is, can produce) you may be pleased to
010.L54.008 your Ladiship was pleased to hear before, I
010.L54.037 be pleased to tune in my prayers in all places
013.L54.018 you must be pleased to accept new assuran-
041.L54.009 pleased to think my Letters so too, and that
042.L54.017 pleased with all those particulars which had
054.L54.008 Sir, it hath pleased God to adde thus much [p.168]
057.L54.003 pleased to put your self to some inconveni-
057.L54.026 will be pleased to direct me in what parti-
066.L54.034 be pleased to let me have again, for I borrow
085.L54.019 law, so farre as to a title you may be pleased

087.L54.031 pleased to grant it me) that I might die in
092.L54.034 so far as to a Title, you may be pleased to
098.L54.024 might be pleased to make this some argu-
102.L54.021 pleased to heare in it, is an old and mo-
103.L54.023 tion, you may bee pleased to forbear a
104.L54.014 if you will be pleased to adde this favor to
107.L54.017 my behalfe, that he will be pleased to name
112.L54.003 thinke upon, it hath pleased your Lordship
120.L54.010 pleased to call to minde what thankful-
121.L54.013 therefore pleased, by these noble favours to
124.L54.015 bed. I beseech you be pleased to hearken far-
126.L54.018 quarters. If you shall be pleased to say to
127.L54.013 be pleased to assigne some servant of yours

PLEASES.....1

129.L54.012 kill me, but because it pleases God to passe

PLEASING.....1

039.L54.024 finde nothing new or pleasing to

PLEASURE.....12

002.L54.013 it be sound Doctrine, that pleasure tasts
017.L54.090 are allowed to partake earthly pleasure.
018.L54.020 by giving any part to pleasure or businesse, [p.49]
021.L54.026 but not more pleasure; they joy oftner, we
021.L54.055 cast and bestow your pleasure, businesse, or
029.L54.024 %1Windsor%2, but at %1Farnham%2 during pleasure: so
030.L54.040 men of pleasure, because they are never at
030.L54.042 you won out of your pleasure and recreati-
030.L54.047 hope you have both pleasure and businesse:
044.L54.021 body from pleasure, and so tried how I can
079.L54.071 ment, if it had been her La%5ps%6 pleasure to
098.L54.033 ships feet, and abandoned it to your pleasure.

PLEASURES.....6

002.L54.022 heartiest repentance. And in the pleasures of [p. 4]
002.L54.024 pleasures give us the taste and appetite to
021.L54.002 pleasures, to hear me often say that I love
021.L54.025 present; they have more pleasures then we,
045.L54.067 Therefore returne to your pleasures.
119.L54.014 businesses, and pleasures be passed over, my

PLEMENTS.....1

046.L54.058 plements became obligations, and having

PLENTIFULL.....1

033.L54.070 as plentifull springs are fittest, and best be-

PLOT.....1

113.L54.009 concurred in the plot to keep us asunder,

PLOYMENT.....3

088.L54.021 ployment of that, is to study good wishes

103.L54.013 ployment, indeed I know not. But,

105.L54.008 ployment, except too much goodnesse; and

PO.....1

006.L54.048 versies, have allowed many things for po-

POCKET.....1

017.L54.115 your own pocket: but the various and

POEMS.....4

008.L54.006 wards me. But besides the Poems, of

012.L54.057 nized both their Poems, and commanded

065.L54.052 ting my Poems, and addressing them to

124.L54.025 Poems, never saw, of mine, a hand, or an

POET.....1

034.L54.090 then of a Poet, into which (that I may al-

POETICALL.....1

073.L54.005 ter, or the Poeticall form, give it his incli-

POINT.....4

042.L54.101 chief point is, Whether our salvation be to

052.L54.016 without it. In the main point in question,

052.L54.090 ons. Sir, not onely a Mathematique point,

084.L54.044 rence, in point of command, between him

POINTS.....6

021.L54.022 number of small wretched points, uselesse, [p.62]

052.L54.050 points, he prevaricates in both. For, for

052.L54.078 of relinquishing the King, in many points

074.L54.027 my self in those points, of which you

122.L54.010 upon what points he went: And for mine,

124.L54.029 points, which I take so much to conduce [cw:to]

POISON.....1

043.L54.018 a poison (though it be no Physick neither)

POISONS.....1

035.L54.034 yet, as some poisons, and some medicines, [p.107]

POISSY.....1

024.L54.P04 %1conference at%2 Poissy, %1where%2 Beza %1was, %1and he an-%2

POLES.....1

011.L54.071 trary as the North and South Poles; and

POLESWORTH.....2

056.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. Goodere %1at%2 Polesworth.

081.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H.G. %1at%2 Polesworth.

POLEWORTH.....1

018.L54.P26 %1Lest your%2 Poleworth %1carrier should cousen me, I send%2

POOL%2.....1

037.L54.001 S%+Ir %1Germander Pool%2, your noble friend and

POOR.....45

005.L54.0DL At my poor house at S./ %1Pauls%2. 26. %1Octob%2./ 1624.

008.L54.0SS %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jes.%2/ J. Donne.

009.L54.029 best fruits that so poor a soil, as my poor

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010.L54.017 minish your Ladiship, if my poor name be

012.L54.033 poor fame, in the memory of my friends,

012.L54.054 but Monks, and the Letanies poor and bar-

012.L54.0SS %1Your poor friend, and Gods poor patient%2,

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013.L54.011 and leaves it but the poor name of an alms;

018.L54.085 might imployed those poor advan-

020.L54.037 tune, or preservation of my poor reputati-

026.L54.0SS %1Your very true poor friend and%2

029.L54.0SS %1Your very true poor friend and humble%2

031.L54.006 poor considerations so much, as the multi-

032.L54.025 particular debts after, hath not left poor

032.L54.052 bold to deliver my poor Letters to her La- [p.96]

040.L54.027 a poor handfull of straw for a token in a

040.L54.037 my poor house is in your way and you

044.L54.001 I%+ Write to you out of my poor Libra-

047.L54.014 ing her out of it, encreased my poor family

052.L54.P01 %1Never leave the remembrance of my poor ser-%2

053.L54.0SS %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jes.%2

054.L54.0DL 14. March./ %1Your true poor servant%2

057.L54.0DL 26 Febr. 1621./ %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jes.%2

059.L54.024 commit to this letter. My poor study ha-

060.L54.040 nesse, of seeking reputation by so poor a

061.L54.0DL 18 Octob. 1622/ %1Your poor friend and affectionate servant%2

074.L54.0SS %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jesus.%2

076.L54.010 other title, then when poor give to poor; [cw:for]

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082.L54.016 houses: I chose rather to build in this poor

082.L54.018 the poor and impotent sinner may finde

084.L54.084 finde room to intrude so poor and imper-

084.L54.0SS %1Your poor friend and humble servant in Chr. Jes.%2

087.L54.024 times of necessity, and multitudes of poor

087.L54.0SS %1Your poor friend and humble servant%2
093.L54.020 poor testimony that I am
098.L54.017 in, then to my poor discretion at that time
100.L54.014 serve to spread over all my poor race. But
107.L54.0SS %1Your poor friend and servant%2
109.L54.0SS %1Your poor unprofitable servant%2
110.L54.0SS %1Your poor friend and humble%2
111.L54.0SS %1Your poor Chaplaine%2
127.L54.0SS %1Your poor and very true Servant in Chr. Jes.%2

POORE.....7

083.L54.079 ers, and wishes then my poore %1Constance%2
090.L54.025 poore Author of both,
092.L54.027 and if my poore Letters were any degree
099.L54.019 both which poore vertues of mine, none [cw:can]
104.L54.003 your letter left at my poore house, I put
104.L54.0SS %1Your poore and humble servant%2
110.L54.014 vanced. Because you did our poore family

POPE.....1

012.L54.055 barous enough; yet Pope %1Nicolas%2 the 5, va-

POPES.....1

042.L54.040 of a Book written against the Popes juris-

POR.....1

012.L54.025 me yet; I shall be in this world, like a por-

PORCH.....1

021.L54.018 is ever in the porch or postern, going in or

PORT.....1

087.L54.016 port of my death. Yet, I perceive it went not

PORTER.....1

064.L54.043 the Porter which came to Micham summo-

PORTIONABLE.....1

036.L54.037 portionable to God, that perfumes, though

PORTUNE.....1

090.L54.012 portune my Friends to receive them Printed.

PORTUNITY.....2

048.L54.046 portunity of the houre excuses me, and deli- [p.150]
126.L54.026 portunity, which is the detestation of

PORTUNITY].....1

048.L54.045 sought me, but in one kinde. But the im- [CW: portunity]

PORUGUESSES.....1

030.L54.036 twenty Poruguesses. The memory of

POSE.....3

062.L54.024 pose of comming at that time, I should re-

085.L54.018 pose of proceeding in the profession of the

125.L54.011 pose may be well accepted, and my defects

POSED.....1

080.L54.006 posed a journey to fetch, or meet the Lad.

POSITION.....2

048.L54.032 position towards me. They are preparing

078.L54.081 position hath been made, and well entertai-

POSITIVE.....1

033.L54.056 which rule being given for positive Laws,

POSITIVELY.....1

018.L54.036 doth thus occasion, and positively concurre

POSSESSED.....2

025.L54.054 thinke all the Anabaptists to be possessed.

110.L54.010 it comes to tell you, that I was possessed

POSSESSION.....4

028.L54.002 you delivered M%5r%6 %1Fowler%2 possession of

062.L54.078 of those Princes who are in possession of

085.L54.003 abundant possession, though you remem-

108.L54.013 good possession of his love, and to as good

POSSESSIONS.....2

006.L54.018 purposes, or some other possessions of yours

009.L54.018 in inheritances and worldly possessions we

POSSIBILITIES.....1

043.L54.029 self against all possibilities of falling into

POSSIBILITY.....4

006.L54.128 see there is no possibility in it, and therefore

050.L54.015 possibility of sending it by the carrier, so

051.L54.070 which is a good signe of a possibility in the

087.L54.025 there is no possibility of saving to him that

POSSIBLE.....3

021.L54.088 whilst it is possible to expresse that which

059.L54.025 ving lyen that way, it may prove possible,

102.L54.024 since it may bee possible that the Master

POST.....4

- 026.L54.P13 %1rode post to the town and removed these two persons.%2
055.L54.046 Pacquet to the Post, for in mine own un-
055.L54.052 gain, for the Post went away yesterday, and [CW:they]
092.L54.029 be mine own Post, then leave any thing

POST-CRIBRATED.....1

- 124.L54.022 and re-cribrated, and post-cribrated the Ser-

POSTERITY.....1

- 082.L54.021 posterity, yet for the present by contempla-

POSTERN.....1

- 021.L54.018 is ever in the porch or postern, going in or

POSTSCRIPT.....3

- 060.L54.017 postscript of mine, could not bring you so
089.L54.P08 %1ming her, I have made my postscript the wor-%2
105.L54.001 T%+His is but a Postscript to the last

POSTURE.....1

- 071.L54.006 and posture of them; so in this, though no

POUDERS.....1

- 026.L54.087 all the experiments of pouders, and dryings, [p.77]

POUND.....1

- 083.L54.054 spends 6000 pound of powder a day, and

POUNDS.....1

- 083.L54.055 hath spent since the siege 250%5m%6 pounds. %1Ar-%2

POVERTY.....1

- 025.L54.059 poverty & affliction, to the %1Greek%2. Out of this

POWDER.....1

- 083.L54.054 spends 6000 pound of powder a day, and

POWER.....11

- 006.L54.035 power, and faculty, it is that they do them)
010.L54.004 sheth, so doth any power in me to serve
027.L54.046 cupiscence only, but in every power and
028.L54.006 power in me, though he must of necessity
039.L54.032 hers; and who only hath power to cast
041.L54.172 bution in the power of
054.L54.077 been since in my power, for since the M%5r%6.
062.L54.030 more in our power then the least, and we
084.L54.002 power and goodnesse towards us all,

095.L54.032 in the power of your forbidding, (to which
104.L54.016 you will use your Authoritie and Power,

POX.....1

050.L54.039 disease to be the Pox, and Measels mingled.

POYSON.....1

017.L54.119 corrupt and poyson the good, is exempt.

PRACTISE.....3

041.L54.127 by stealth and practise, as (though it be be-
085.L54.028 men who professe, and practise much gra-
124.L54.004 not practise any part of it, and therefore

PRACTISED.....2

007.L54.021 world, have practised it.
031.L54.020 our age hath seen that art practised, That

PRACTISING.....1

063.L54.009 none. He is here, practising for the Mask;

PRAI.....1

026.L54.056 been a new weakness in me, to have prai-

PRAISE.....7

012.L54.123 song, not that I make such trifles for praise;
026.L54.058 not been capable of the best praise that I
033.L54.052 rant, which is, if either they get praise, or
034.L54.081 part of your Letter, spent in the praise of
036.L54.063 giving then petition, upon praise then pray-
085.L54.037 have gone about to praise her, or any other
092.L54.053 about to praise any body in rime, except I

PRAISES.....2

085.L54.042 self fit for all those praises in the book, and
092.L54.058 those praises in the Booke, and it shall be

PRAY.....27

006.L54.108 pray for them; which manner of prayer
008.L54.019 easily found: Keep it, I pray, with the same
013.L54.P01 %I pray let my service be%2/ %I presented by you to%2/ %1M%5%2r%6 Roope.
019.L54.020 I pray make a petition in my name for as
024.L54.019 and books by, I pray let this messenger have
028.L54.011 leisure suffer it, I pray finde whether I be in
030.L54.074 who cannot or mean not to pay) I pray
033.L54.080 fellowes. I pray before you ingulfe your
034.L54.115 standing, and not fit; I pray receive them,
041.L54.155 shall not trouble you to write to me, I pray
048.L54.036 into the bed chamber. I pray, if you make

057.L54.001 A%+T your conveniency, I pray send my
 059.L54.038 prays to them to pray to him. So that I
 065.L54.079 thing after that. I pray tell me as soon as
 068.L54.021 and all yours, in which number, I pray, ac- [p.203]
 069.L54.017 it is time to hasten. But I pray think this [cw:pro-]
 070.L54.009 pray let me know it. I would kisse your
 080.L54.008 absence, I pray send to my lodging my writ-
 080.L54.010 I pray send that Letter which I sent you [CW:cer-]
 081.L54.024 I pray be you content to be my officer too,
 083.L54.076 siderable. Present, I pray, my thankfull
 090.L54.019 that Prince, whom I pray God nothing [p.250]
 090.L54.021 allow my purposes in generall, I pray cast
 092.L54.091 my remove from hence. I pray venture no
 107.L54.027 mond Lady, when time serves, I pray
 114.L54.019 reason to the contrary, I pray deliver this
 125.L54.010 Coach home, and pray that my good pur-

PRAY-.....4

036.L54.063 giving then petition, upon praise then pray-
 043.L54.053 by whining but by praying, nor by pray-
 052.L54.104 we dare prostrate our selves to God in pray-
 083.L54.078 give them no better a room in my pray-

PRAY%2.....1

024.L54.P01 %1When you are sometimes at M%2. Sackvills, %1I pray%2

PRAYER.....7

006.L54.108 pray for them; which manner of prayer
 018.L54.033 and a frequency of prayer and meditation
 036.L54.051 prayer, he gave us before hand the thing
 036.L54.053 ineffectuall prayer free from both sin, and
 043.L54.059 the prayer ~ so I am going to my
 051.L54.133 closing mine eyes with a prayer for yours,
 066.L54.002 supper; it is part of the prayer of that

PRAYERS.....16

005.L54.083 daily prayers; but I shall inlarge that office
 010.L54.037 be pleased to tune in my prayers in all places
 012.L54.137 I receive you therefore into my prayers, [cw:with]
 020.L54.016 prayers for me, to tell you as soon as my
 036.L54.027 sent you to God in my prayers, and what
 036.L54.069 would also rather make short prayers then
 036.L54.071 surprised, nor besieged; for, long prayers [p.112]
 061.L54.005 pay in my best prayers for her good, in all
 062.L54.034 Gods presence, by soliciting in our prayers
 064.L54.038 rest of which I pay in all my prayers for
 074.L54.050 of this, I shall make up in my prayers to
 084.L54.100 blessings of God upon my prayers. If I
 086.L54.027 ter not into my prayers for my self: for

087.L54.007 ner at my prayers; in which, I shall never
087.L54.011 prayers. A man would almost be content
124.L54.055 day I come, for that purpose, to say prayers.

PRAYING.....3

043.L54.053 by whining but by praying, nor by pray-
059.L54.036 that seems a kinde of praying to Saints, to
077.L54.068 office, in praying for her; for she hath not for

PRAYS.....1

059.L54.038 prays to them to pray to him. So that I

PRE.....11

005.L54.010 That piece which he takes to himself, is pre-
018.L54.095 your naturall disposition to mirth will pre-
019.L54.033 the least petition that M. %1Brook%2 can pre-
036.L54.026 for no other end but to know how to pre-
041.L54.073 ry arrest against the Jesuits, that in his pre-
046.L54.074 madnesse of missing rather then not pre-
051.L54.064 thence into %1Spain%2. The D. of %1Bavver%2 hath pre-
052.L54.028 as ill abide that, or disputation, as the Pre-
065.L54.031 those sums, which by your retiring I pre-
083.L54.071 knowledge of such things, as might pre-
115.L54.003 Which is my necessity of obeying a pre-

PRE-%2.....1

059.L54.P03 %1dy at%2 Ashby, %1I humbly beseech you to pre-%2

PREACH.....4

087.L54.028 sorry, when I could not preach, then any [p.243]
087.L54.046 have intreated one of my fellowes to preach
115.L54.011 Preach both forenoon and afternoon. But
129.L54.038 not so bound, as the world thinks, to preach

PREACHED.....1

107.L54.012 command to have Preached the fifth of

PREACHER.....1

124.L54.036 that he thought the Preacher never had

PREACHERS.....1

083.L54.062 gave for Preachers, had scandalized many;

PREACHING.....3

087.L54.021 live at ease, discharged of preaching. It is
129.L54.030 the obligation of preaching at %1Pauls%2 upon
129.L54.048 devour to rectifie, by as often preaching

PREACHING[CW].....1

010.L54.030 cation. In one circumstance, my preaching[CW:and]

PRECAUTIONS.....1

042.L54.036 present you these 2 precautions, that for their [cw:Geu]

PRECEDENT.....1

006.L54.070 and that but by example and precedent, [p.14]

PRECEPTS.....2

030.L54.050 not of the precepts of friendship, but of the

030.L54.052 counsels become precepts, and though not

PRECIOUS.....2

018.L54.029 of the most precious things which God

089.L54.031 most precious things, which are composed

PRECLUDED.....1

083.L54.048 Army, are almost all precluded by him,

PREDECESSOR.....2

066.L54.018 pends the consecration of my predecessor,

129.L54.043 the my predecessor had it at. This I am fain

PREFERRE.....1

043.L54.048 cannot preferre them: yours are such too,

PREFERRED.....1

033.L54.046 have preferred money before all, think they

PREHEND.....1

065.L54.056 prehend some incongruities in the resoluti-

PREIMAGINS.....1

102.L54.009 But, Sir, everie addition preimagins a bee-

PREJUDICE.....2

046.L54.013 so it is made halfe with a prejudice of be-

124.L54.042 had before, some prejudice upon him. So,

PRELACY.....1

033.L54.025 which by them is only due to Prelacy. For

PREMIER.....1

041.L54.077 and the Premier president, were sent for:

PREPARATION.....2

061.L54.013 because though I had a little preparation to

082.L54.003 then seposed a few daies for my preparation

PREPARATIONS.....2

067.L54.003 be to all these preparations of braverie, if
122.L54.005 am in preparations of that, with diligence,

PREPARING.....3

026.L54.P20 %1foot companies preparing; which troops being sent against%2
048.L54.032 position towards me. They are preparing
085.L54.010 offices in preparing it: so is not friendship

PREROGATIVE.....1

052.L54.030 the onely judges of their prerogative, why

PRESAGE.....1

093.L54.001 I%+ Cannot chuse but make it a presage that

PRESCRIBE.....2

074.L54.004 terest, which, by your favour, I prescribe in,
080.L54.017 son better, and I shall at last prescribe in

PRESEN-.....1

051.L54.023 came to this town: this afternoon I presen-

PRESENCE.....12

004.L54.016 presence, yet hath not much to say when he
026.L54.073 be the fitter to stand in her presence, and
036.L54.049 accesses to his presence are but his descents
055.L54.019 my self into my L. Chamberlains presence, if
062.L54.034 Gods presence, by soliciting in our prayers
074.L54.009 presence too, yet now I aske you more par-
084.L54.085 tinent a name, as mine is, in her presence. I
094.L54.011 you to that Noble Lady in whose presence
113.L54.013 put my selfe into your presence, but by
121.L54.010 think I should not come nearer his presence
124.L54.052 his presence; and I had a return, that I
124.L54.066 to put into your presence then

PRESENCES.....1

104.L54.007 unfit for great Presences. Therefore, I ab-

PRESENT.....42

005.L54.013 place of a proficiency, but of present per-
006.L54.054 mitted but as Physick in that present di-
010.L54.024 present in his tongue or hand, meets him-
019.L54.002 right intelligence, I present you a way by
019.L54.024 sire to serve him, present M. %1Fowler%2
019.L54.040 no present hopefull designe upon a worthy [p.56]
019.L54.061 ranke present them. I have yet received but
021.L54.025 present; they have more pleasures then we,
021.L54.072 Court and %1London%2. If I present you not as

026.L54.069 and more, by the present of the worthiest
 031.L54.071 of which we speake at this present, are ca-
 035.L54.050 writings and words of men present, we
 035.L54.054 they present no mean. Since then at this
 041.L54.074 sence, the C. %1Soisons%2, who had been present in
 042.L54.036 present you these 2 precautions, that for their [cw:Geu]
 043.L54.024 lar occasion of your present sadnesse must
 044.L54.057 table, for I am the worst present man in the
 049.L54.018 sure, present my humble thanks; you can
 051.L54.124 ing her this office, to present her service to
 052.L54.092 thing which art can present, flowes into
 054.L54.080 present of his; and I have had a third of- [p.171]
 057.L54.005 hands in my name, and to present my very
 059.L54.044 %1Bartlet%2, who is present at the sealing hereof.
 061.L54.006 kinde awakens me to present my humble
 062.L54.039 vour from him, could not chuse but present
 074.L54.049 of a present messenger, and therefore the rest
 077.L54.037 testation before the LL. present, that he
 078.L54.033 but enemies can present, yet I am afraid,
 078.L54.051 both parts true, that her present debts
 078.L54.073 present state, are very likely to go forward.
 079.L54.067 your hand, and to present my thanks as for
 082.L54.021 posterity, yet for the present by contempla-
 083.L54.032 from himself, to serve his present want
 083.L54.076 siderable. Present, I pray, my thankfull
 084.L54.050 his Majesty hath present imployment for
 089.L54.P10 %1that place to present my service to all the company%2
 091.L54.035 your reach, present my humble service and
 093.L54.009 already in actually and present affliction. For
 096.L54.010 not long enough if it came to present my
 096.L54.024 with worse stuffe then your own. Present
 106.L54.011 I send all. If any good occasion present it
 116.L54.017 me, I was bold to present that which I

PRESENT-.....1

100.L54.019 with this request, I had rather be present-

PRESENT]......1

054.L54.079 %1bert%2, who makes haste away, made me a [CW:present]

PRESENTED.....4

007.L54.012 complexions are presented. If any of them
 036.L54.057 presented him a type of the whole year in a
 064.L54.002 your Letter presented me a just excuse,
 098.L54.014 but apprehended it as it was presented to

PRESENTING.....3

060.L54.024 your diligence in presenting my name to
 090.L54.017 nesse, or unseasonableness, in presenting

111.L54.029 businesse to his Lordship, by presenting

PRESENTLY.....7

006.L54.104 of the soul, presently after this life, they easi-
026.L54.059 could give. Presently after Easter we shall
026.L54.P17 Bastile, %1likely to be presently tortured; all his friends%2
030.L54.070 presently, were to accuse my self of not ha-
033.L54.008 hath not presently attained to write a good
091.L54.007 at %1Spa%C%2; presently upon the receipt, I adven-
104.L54.008 stain from waiting upon you presently;

PRESENTS.....2

030.L54.002 brought me to %1London%2, presents me
056.L54.034 who presents her service to you by me [p.176]

PRESERVATION.....4

020.L54.037 tune, or preservation of my poor reputati-
045.L54.056 others upon me, is my preservation from
046.L54.047 place, in preservation whereof, as I have
123.L54.005 are always, for the preservation of the Re- [cw:ligion]

PRESERVATIVE.....1

033.L54.040 naturall inborn preservative is corrupted or [p.98]

PRESERVE.....2

088.L54.009 to preserve his memory: but I have a grea- [p245]
117.L54.003 I finde, except I preserve my roome, and

PRESERVED.....4

017.L54.072 and preserved diligently. And since it
077.L54.069 many days received so much as a preserved
097.L54.002 to your Letter, hath preserved a pac-
113.L54.005 your good fortune that hath preserved you

PRESIDENT.....1

041.L54.077 and the Premier president, were sent for:

PRESS.....1

006.L54.027 press my self for those things which have

PRESSE.....6

008.L54.024 I live, and if I die, I only forbid it the Presse,
041.L54.017 presse not your meditations, nor discourse,
051.L54.034 %1Herbert%2 writ to Sir %1Ed. Sackvil%2, not to presse
060.L54.031 presse my self vehemently quickly, I must
061.L54.010 presse his acknowledgement of them, to
064.L54.035 presse my love; for in these commandments

PRESSED.....3

017.L54.105 pressed by singings, hell by weeping. And
032.L54.039 pressed your love to me, which is, to main-
103.L54.022 that if you bee not pressed to a Resolu-

PRESU.....1

006.L54.131 the soul: for Christian Religion presu-

PRESUME.....9

006.L54.200 presume you strong and watchfull enough,
019.L54.006 cesfull suits, and (that which I presume you
053.L54.037 presume you see an end of Sir %1Ro. Naunton%2,
054.L54.052 because I presume you had seposed many
083.L54.073 I presume it is but a little while before we
089.L54.004 Though I presume, M%5r%6 %1Pore%2, and since,
093.L54.011 write, since I presume it is a work of dark-
094.L54.044 fore this Letter reaches you, I presume you
128.L54.010 Suppers I presume, are inconvenient to you.

PRESUMED.....2

017.L54.046 men were so presumed to be coupled, that
052.L54.032 as they are presumed by them) be good wit-

PRESUMPTION.....2

017.L54.101 finitly worse, then presumption: both be-
100.L54.002 presumption of being pardoned, but

PRETABLE.....1

008.L54.011 pretable subject, I have always gone so near

PRETENCE.....2

031.L54.042 can have no honest pretence. I dare say to
062.L54.063 upon pretence of comming in devotion to

PRETEND.....2

052.L54.026 cy which the Ro. Church pretend, were
099.L54.020 can pretend a more primary interest, then [p.271]

PRETENDED.....1

087.L54.019 that I was not so ill, as I pretended, but

PRETENDS.....1

037.L54.007 with this, that the L. %1Spencer%2 pretends in [cw:his]

PRETERMIT.....2

005.L54.042 when we neither pretermit his actions, nor
066.L54.035 it: for the other, I will pretermit no time

PRETY.....1

012.L54.005 (which your books make a prety library)

PREVARICATES.....1

052.L54.050 points, he prevaricates in both. For, for

PREVENT.....3

019.L54.050 nor can prevent you; husband it well, which

041.L54.129 State, and much diligence used to prevent

065.L54.094 of which, if you prevent it not by com-

PREVENTS.....1

083.L54.037 ons from this Town, I am sure prevents

PREY.....1

034.L54.078 standing, though not a prey, yet a mark,

PRICE.....2

030.L54.032 to excell you in weight nor price, but in

114.L54.028 valuation and price, ever since I received

PRIESTS.....2

017.L54.126 turall, but sickly. And as the Indian priests

052.L54.109 ritans; Bishops against Priests) or the

PRIEUR.....1

041.L54.125 he hath, as he is made Prieur of %1Malta%2; but

PRIMARILY.....1

011.L54.018 friendship which is not moved primarily

PRIMARY.....1

099.L54.020 can pretend a more primary interest, then [p.271]

PRIMI.....1

006.L54.101 sick of our soul Divinity, for in the Primi-

PRIMITIVE.....3

018.L54.008 window. The primitive Monkes were

034.L54.036 Primitive diet and custome: so are many

041.L54.049 yet as the Primitive Church admitted

PRIN.....2

062.L54.060 for the new Town which the two Prin-

065.L54.051 is, that I am brought to a necessity of prin-

PRINCE.....7

029.L54.021 that til the Prince came, there was no thoght

029.L54.027 reasons, that he expects the Prince this Sum-

029.L54.029 patches, enlarged the Prince in his liberty,

030.L54.028 French Prince back again quickly, to re-

053.L54.039 beleeve he comes no more to the Prince.
088.L54.007 higher dignity. No Prince would be loth
090.L54.019 that Prince, whom I pray God nothing [p.250]

PRINCES.....9

006.L54.042 suits, admit any arbitrement; and Princes
041.L54.088 here. They say that scarce any of the Princes
041.L54.104 red a little to stop this rage of the Princes
041.L54.106 %1sons%2: which though the other Princes
045.L54.050 of great Princes and officers. I do not so
062.L54.078 of those Princes who are in possession of
062.L54.084 that the Princes of the Union are much
072.L54.013 But Sir, even in Princes and Parents, and
118.L54.002 the Princes Coach: I think I o-

PRINCESS.....1

026.L54.070 Princess of the world, if that marriage pro-

PRINCIPAL.....1

079.L54.068 all your favours, and benefits, so principal-

PRINCIPALL.....3

041.L54.032 have Letters for their principall office, to be
042.L54.095 this Town, in which the principall busi-
111.L54.014 the principall reason of my breaking the

PRINCIPALLY.....1

006.L54.132 ming a soul, and intending principally her

PRINCIPLES.....2

006.L54.098 upon new principles which are attributed
112.L54.023 recollect the Principles, and Elements of

PRINT.....7

012.L54.090 nor ever purposed to print it: which later [p.35]
026.L54.053 down to print verses, it became me to say,
042.L54.070 opposed %1Richer%2 in print, he meditates an an-
052.L54.061 Religion, and in print: And so, he having
085.L54.026 ded to print any thing in verse, which
090.L54.011 Friends importun'd me to Print them, I im-
092.L54.041 print any thing in Verse, which though it

PRINTED.....2

026.L54.057 sed any body in printed verses, that had
090.L54.012 portune my Friends to receive them Printed.

PRINTING.....1

026.L54.040 I do but pardon me in my descent in Printing

PRIORITY.....1

098.L54.028 that advantage of priority, but as became

PRISED.....1

045.L54.020 prised in devotion, he which dies in the

PRISON.....9

006.L54.0DL From %1Micham%2, my/ close prison ever/ since I saw you,/ %19 Octob%2.

017.L54.093 nor is it sent into prison, because it comes

020.L54.002 to change Prison, and %1nella Signoria de%2

034.L54.065 painfull prison in the next, during the plea-

041.L54.064 with God in the prison, and so said nothing

043.L54.044 be content to passe their lives in a Prison,

044.L54.023 how I can suffer a prison. And since it

089.L54.024 bankrupts do in prison) to make means

090.L54.003 as a Prisoner discharged, sits at the Prison

PRISONED.....1

011.L54.062 prisoned the word Religion; not straight-

PRISONER.....4

046.L54.031 ted himself, and is returned as prisoner for

049.L54.013 your self. I am prisoner and close; else I

058.L54.021 dulty. But the report, is close prisoner; for [cw:l]

090.L54.003 as a Prisoner discharged, sits at the Prison

PRIVACY.....1

128.L54.008 that privacy, which you justly desire. This

PRIVATE.....3

012.L54.047 a private, impute it as a fault, to take such

012.L54.052 this note by the way, that he is a private

084.L54.054 great value, to the States or private men,

PRIVATENESSE.....1

127.L54.011 Or if businesse, or privatenesse, or compa-

PRIVIE.....1

035.L54.015 of %1Brutus%2, as in his privie seals for monie?

PRIVILEGE.....1

009.L54.032 privilege, as to exempt it from straitnesse

PRIVY.....1

028.L54.0HE %1Gent. of his Majesties privy Chamber%2.

PRO-.....11

006.L54.062 any probable opinion against a more pro-

006.L54.142 whosoever will adhere to the way of pro- [p.17]

009.L54.007 advancing my truth so farre as to call a pro-
012.L54.112 course of opposing the Jews, he will pro-
017.L54.069 in full condemnation whereof it was pro-
022.L54.002 nothing else, it may give you the pro-
026.L54.070 Princess of the world, if that marriage pro-
052.L54.064 ous himself in that kinde, and so hath pro-
064.L54.030 of letters; but I am afraid, she is not a pro-
077.L54.036 %1lisbury%2 accepted it to himself, and made pro-
078.L54.080 ground, That in the Assembly there a pro-

PRO-%2.....1

124.L54.P03 %1ception of my putting my self in his pro-%2

PRO]......1

009.L54.003 seen by you, it is not the least, that it was [cw:pro]

PRO-]......1

069.L54.017 it is time to hasten. But I pray think this [cw:pro-]

PROBABLE.....2

006.L54.062 any probable opinion against a more pro-
006.L54.064 which is the more probable, but give him

PROBABLY.....1

044.L54.056 fices in the future probably, it is comfor-

PROBLEME.....2

033.L54.079 probleme, whose errand is, to aske for his
035.L54.060 nough, else let this probleme supply, which

PROBLEMES.....1

030.L54.075 read these two problemes: for such light

PROBLEMS.....1

035.L54.075 that you let goe no copy of my Problems,

PROCEED.....6

018.L54.091 not ever proceed from a good root, that I [cw:am]
041.L54.163 own love, and proceed in that noble testi-
051.L54.085 in those parts. Whether it proceed from
059.L54.020 ning this Nullity, which are said to proceed
062.L54.071 dently, that they will at least proceed so far
078.L54.034 they proceed in her rather from some ill

PROCEEDED.....5

005.L54.058 or, If God would have proceeded in this or
006.L54.090 proceeded from them. And after, (not
066.L54.020 King) is no farther proceeded in yet, then
098.L54.016 worse hands, nor proceeded otherwise ther-

098.L54.036 in that businesse shall have proceeded any [cw:far-]

PROCEEDING.....3

037.L54.005 hath much advanced your proceeding, by
085.L54.018 pose of proceeding in the profession of the
092.L54.033 of proceeding in the profession of the Law,

PROCEEDINGS.....2

051.L54.060 %1Mansfelds%2 proceedings, as that my Lord
083.L54.064 certain reasons of his proceedings therein;

PROCEEDS.....3

025.L54.060 variety of mindes it proceeds, that though
029.L54.009 now Spa. Embassadour proceeds in the old [p.83]
051.L54.063 somewhat retarded. He proceeds from

PROCESSE.....1

065.L54.019 processe which hath been taken out against

PROCESSES.....1

056.L54.023 I should not have sate so many processes, if

PROCLAMATION.....2

084.L54.047 Already is issued a Proclamation, that there
095.L54.017 Sir, if there be a Proclamation in %1England%2

PROCLAMATIONS.....1

053.L54.049 is gone. The Proclamations of putting off

PROCURE.....1

111.L54.026 by the lesse latitude, to procure the Kings

PROCURED.....1

051.L54.057 procured something before this time. Those

PRODUCE.....5

006.L54.163 out infusion of such a soul may produce a
009.L54.030 soul is, can produce) you may be pleased to
026.L54.P23 %1cannot chuse but produce effects worthy your hearing%2
083.L54.075 likely to produce many things greatly con-
099.L54.012 nesse may produce occasions, wherein I

PRODUCED.....1

006.L54.077 authority interpose. This produced %1Hippo%2-

PRODUCETH.....1

022.L54.023 sow not vertue in us, yet produceth and [p.66]

PROFES-.....1

041.L54.062 was beheaded, (who dying in the profes-

PROFESSE.....5

012.L54.147 most needs it, my soul. I professe to you
032.L54.042 I professe to you that I am too much bound
045.L54.057 extream idlenesse, else I professe, that I hate
052.L54.022 safe without the Oath; since they professe, [p.161]
085.L54.028 men who professe, and practise much gra-

PROFESSING.....1

054.L54.048 me in her memory, and of professing my

PROFESSION.....6

034.L54.058 profession seems to exhale, and refine our
061.L54.042 that son to my Profession, and had provi-
078.L54.047 ingaged into that profession, being plainly
085.L54.018 pose of proceeding in the profession of the
092.L54.033 of proceeding in the profession of the Law,
101.L54.018 but my profession of desiring to bee re-[CW:tained]

PROFESSIONS.....1

034.L54.016 nion, that in all Christian professions there

PROFICIENCY.....1

005.L54.013 place of a proficiency, but of present per-

PROFIT.....5

035.L54.035 hurt not, nor profit, except the creature in
038.L54.033 and of what particular profit to you, your
063.L54.008 nour, or profit. Without doubt he hath yet
121.L54.002 service, yet you may make this profit of
129.L54.039 there; for, I make not a shilling profit of

PROFITED.....1

097.L54.016 thus much profited by the honour of your

PROFUSELY.....1

046.L54.054 ly, so profusely, as I suspected him, but per-

PROGRESS.....1

029.L54.022 of it. The King in his gests of this progress,

PROGRESSE.....3

021.L54.086 Letters just good enough for a progresse,
031.L54.001 I%+F this Letter finde you in a progresse, or
033.L54.081 self in the progresse, leave them for me, and

PROGRESSES.....1

006.L54.019 you did lesse reveale to me your progresses,

PROJECTS.....1

116.L54.039 of all Projects to his Lordships will, so

PROLONG.....1

062.L54.020 vouring to prolong our stay in these parts,

PROMISE.....18

008.L54.004 defective? I cannot promise, no not in
008.L54.007 which you took a promise, I send you ano-
012.L54.008 under it a vault, I make that promise me, that
012.L54.064 intreat you to take a promise that you shall
021.L54.082 extort them, nor onely to keep my promise
021.L54.085 the promise; nor onely because I think my
022.L54.P02 %1I think it an injury to remember one of a promise, lest%2
030.L54.065 before by mine own promise, and now
042.L54.146 sign; because upon my promise that I
044.L54.055 good in hope, or can promise any little of-
048.L54.019 the day of the promise, because he never
067.L54.010 about three daies past, and my promise
069.L54.003 place, and my promise are strong induce-
069.L54.013 of that, that I promise now, that I will cer-
069.L54.018 promise so much worth, that it may deserve [p.204]
072.L54.020 your friendship, which is your promise; [cw:lest]
079.L54.024 so that I promise my self no speedier return
115.L54.010 %1Hunt%2. If I keep my whole promise, I shall

PROMISED.....3

019.L54.043 which he promised to lend me at my re-
046.L54.053 faith he promised so roundly, so abundant-
114.L54.001 I%+ Make shift to think that I promised you

PROMISES.....5

008.L54.002 above my promises; How weak are my
008.L54.003 performances, when even my promises are
023.L54.014 promises, as to any other of your composi-
048.L54.016 dingly, I make my promises: for since one
048.L54.022 not, assoon as she promises, do some act [p.149]

PROMISING.....2

085.L54.016 promising my self your forgivenesse for not
092.L54.090 yours, and promising you more before

PROMOVE.....1

111.L54.009 one errand to promove mine own business,

PROMOVED.....1

042.L54.045 shoprick, promoved with so much dili-

PROMOVING.....1
084.L54.058 her care, the promoving and advancing of

PRONOUNCE.....1
012.L54.021 days to pronounce it. If it be the Gout, I

PRONOUNCETH.....1
052.L54.057 he pronounceth, that he will account any

PROPAGATION.....1
006.L54.137 arest themselves upon propagation from pa-

PROPENSSESSE.....1
085.L54.013 but in her continuall propenssesse and in-

PROPER.....3
011.L54.019 by the proper intelligence, discretion, and
011.L54.024 (not of other men; for that is proper to
073.L54.008 proper place he addresses himself. Besides

PROPER.....1
006.L54.093 form these beggerly and impotent proper- [cw:ties]

PROPHANE.....2
052.L54.048 from the divine and prophane authors,
071.L54.003 think I prophane it in that name. As men

PROPHANENESS.....1
012.L54.131 they be free from prophaneness, or obscene

PROPHECY.....1
094.L54.034 them, is but prophecy of her. I must use

PROPHESED.....1
009.L54.004 prophesied of before it was born: for your [p.23]

PROPHETICALL.....1
081.L54.017 of his convalescence, were but prophetically;

PROPHETICALLY.....2
054.L54.044 these later Letters speak of it Prophetically,
117.L54.008 wrought prophetically upon mee, which

PROPORTL.....1
013.L54.012 and alms may be given in easier proporti-

PROPORTION.....7
015.L54.011 them better, and understand proportion,
021.L54.030 which had a better proportion of wit in

033.L54.015 nesse and proportion, and respect to one[CW:another]
044.L54.052 but in what proportion I am not clear. To
050.L54.007 the proportion of ills that fall upon me) [cw:is]
051.L54.074 Canon, in a great proportion, and other
089.L54.027 in that proportion I have paid my tribute

PROPORTIONALL.....2

046.L54.062 to him by any proportionall service, I do,
088.L54.014 proportionall to that Religion, and that

PROPORTIONALLY.....1

077.L54.060 voyce, (proportionally to her fashion,

PROPORTIONED.....1

084.L54.004 proportioned to his ends in you all, and

PROPOSE.....1

029.L54.014 be brought onely Commission to propose

PROPOSING.....1

021.L54.024 past and future, not proposing any constant

PROPOSITI.....1

042.L54.054 his delators to insist upon some propositi-

PROPOSITION.....1

042.L54.074 no proposition in his Book, which I could

PROSTITUTE.....1

034.L54.077 you prostitute your self and your under-

PROSTRATE.....1

052.L54.104 we dare prostrate our selves to God in pray-

PROTE.....1

035.L54.064 avert them at the beginning, with a prote-

PROTECTING.....1

017.L54.026 That all mankinde hath one protecting

PROTECTION.....1

055.L54.027 whose protection I am, since I have, nor de-

PROTEST.....6

031.L54.018 that I protest to you, I think they were made
031.L54.094 I protest earnestly to you, it troubles me [p.93]
042.L54.111 so much, as, I protest, I am sorry to finde
054.L54.055 protest I am diffident. For first, for that L. [CW:whom]
060.L54.035 protest against my being such a knave, for no

060.L54.037 it: but I will protest against my being such

PROTESTANTS.....1

046.L54.035 good Protestants as he in that State. The

PROVE.....4

006.L54.146 ever prove that all mankind hath any more

006.L54.157 able to prove that all those whom we see in

059.L54.025 ving lyen that way, it may prove possible,

062.L54.069 this party, and I doubt, will prove a frail [cw:and]

PROVERB.....1

034.L54.092 relapse. The Spanish proverb informes [cw:me,]

PROVI.....1

061.L54.042 that son to my Profession, and had provi-

PROVIDE.....9

006.L54.006 every day provide for my souls last convoy,

009.L54.008 mise an act already done; and to provide

012.L54.029 leave to be gone. If I go, I will provide by

012.L54.035 provide that they repent not to have loved

019.L54.042 will provide him that house and coach

040.L54.029 onely to provide for Monday, when I

041.L54.082 that it was fit by all means to provide a-

069.L54.006 that I provide against it by a little Physick.

073.L54.020 new stomach to it, I will provide you

PROVIDED.....7

019.L54.028 town, better provided, but if he be not, here

041.L54.078 They came so well provided with their

050.L54.028 meets a fortune so ill provided for physique

054.L54.078 of the Rolls provided me one, Sir %1Ed. Her-%2

076.L54.012 know you well provided of Christian, and

076.L54.016 the place had not been ill provided of hor-

118.L54.004 comming hither. I am sure I provided

PROVIDENCE.....1

113.L54.017 providence, and care of my fortune, I

PROVIDES.....1

042.L54.153 doubt but he provides himself, therefore I

PROVIDING.....1

017.L54.128 Hospitalls and providing chirurgery for

PROVINCIAL.....1

042.L54.097 against their Provinciaall Synod, which

PROVO-.....1

036.L54.003 nor as testimonials of my love, nor provo-

PROVOCATIONS.....1

012.L54.132 provocations. S%5r%6 you would pity me if you

PROVOKE.....2

018.L54.042 but provoke us to some things naturally

036.L54.068 cently provoke new graces, as gratitude. I

PROVOKES.....1

051.L54.114 me, and my desire provokes me to, the

PRUDENCE.....1

052.L54.035 ticular Author, I looked for more prudence,

PTON.....1

018.L54.P33 pton, %1and upon Friday the King to%2 Royston.

PTURES.....1

005.L54.053 ptures, a scedule of Apcryphall books: so

PU-.....1

052.L54.108 Aldermen fall out, (as with us and the Pu-

PUB-]......1

042.L54.012 of %1March%2, and which was so long called a [cw:pub-]

PUBLICATION.....2

042.L54.013 publication of the marriages, was no o- [p.128]

092.L54.074 which have been here at publication of

PUBLIKE.....1

012.L54.058 them for publike service in their Churches:

PUBLIQUE.....5

012.L54.048 divine and publique names, to his own

042.L54.014 therwise publique then that the Spa. Ambas-

065.L54.054 forthwith; not for much publique view, [p.197]

077.L54.023 declaring in so publique and great an act

078.L54.088 drove in any publique declarations, but not

PUBLISH.....2

008.L54.025 and the Fire: publish it not, but yet burn it

083.L54.065 and I had commandment to publish them

PUBLISHED.....2

042.L54.062 to be published by commandement of the

051.L54.076 greater, then they suffered to be published.

PULLED.....1

027.L54.042 me, and must be pulled out at once, or ne-

PULPIT.....3

087.L54.032 the Pulpit; if not that, yet that I might take

087.L54.033 my death in the Pulpit, that is, die the

127.L54.019 have no other end there, then the Pulpit:

PULS.....1

012.L54.017 that it withdraws and puls the mouth, and [cw:so]

PULSE.....2

077.L54.062 and life of her pulse, and by her temper, I

129.L54.007 good pulse, nor good appetite, nor good

PUNCTUALLY.....1

081.L54.002 I tell you so punctually, because by it,

PUNISH.....1

098.L54.049 Lordship will punish an oversight, like a

PUNISHED.....1

119.L54.009 an importunity is worthy to be punished

PUNISHMENT.....2

005.L54.065 whether the words be, My punishment is

036.L54.054 the punishment of sin: yet as God seposed

PUR-.....4

062.L54.023 the water; and if you should hold that pur-

080.L54.005 I remember that about this time you pur-

085.L54.017 answering your Letter sooner. For my pur-

125.L54.010 Coach home, and pray that my good pur-

PURCHASES.....1

112.L54.006 your purchases, but never a better title then

PURE.....2

033.L54.050 the pure; so they are vertuous enough, if

034.L54.124 hands, and so seal to you my pure love,

PURGATORY.....1

031.L54.099 Purgatory for it. We make account to leave

PURGE.....1

027.L54.020 most starved, not only to fast, but to purge.

PURGED.....1

054.L54.017 ly. I have purged and vexed my body much

PURITANS.....1

034.L54.026 obedient Puritans, and now the over-obe-

PURPO-.....1

057.L54.027 cular manner I may best serve her purpo-

PURPOSE.....30

005.L54.009 another purpose to make them up again.

011.L54.011 or purpose, the same offices. But as the [p:27]

025.L54.068 purpose; I mean to write a Letter, and I am

026.L54.050 her, could have any other purpose in that,

028.L54.018 purpose to retire himself; and therefore I

028.L54.022 purpose therein; for if my means may

032.L54.001 I%+ Am near the execution of that purpose

042.L54.140 are yet in a purpose to go from hence with-

048.L54.014 that Lady hath expressed her purpose to

054.L54.071 be written, before his purpose of being

060.L54.023 ken supper. I had no purpose to exercise

074.L54.011 though I have heard, that you purpose a [CW:jour-]

078.L54.046 and for so good a purpose, as to come dis-

078.L54.076 gainst any such purpose, as any can sound.

079.L54.048 of his eternall gracious purpose upon you.

083.L54.013 purpose upon you, continue in you a rely-

085.L54.032 said too much, my defe%Mce is, that my purpose [p.239]

092.L54.032 of my Devotion to him. For my purpose

092.L54.048 fence is, that my purpose was to say as well

092.L54.067 yet whether Sir %1John Brookes%2, purpose of be-

093.L54.016 purpose of going to %1Windsor%2, and will go

098.L54.010 my self towards you. To which purpose I

108.L54.008 to keep in your purpose of the payment of the

111.L54.030 my name, and purpose of comming very

116.L54.001 I%+ Sought you yesterday with a purpose

116.L54.013 thing to you of the purpose thereof; let me

117.L54.001 I%+ Amend to no purpose, nor have any

124.L54.046 serve the frame, and purpose of the Sermon.

124.L54.055 day I come, for that purpose, to say prayers.

129.L54.027 be able to do any, I purpose, God willing,

PURPOSED.....5

012.L54.090 nor ever purposed to print it: which later [p.35]

018.L54.037 to evill, that when a man is purposed to do

036.L54.081 what it was purposed, is worse, therefore

058.L54.014 then I purposed it for a service to you. The

080.L54.011 certain heads which I purposed to enlarge, [p.226]

PURPOSELY.....2

045.L54.028 and bring up one purposely to sacrifice it, s

045.L54.029 so if I ordain this Letter purposely for de-

PURPOSES.....7

006.L54.018 purposes, or some other possessions of yours
062.L54.077 bands purposes in advancing the designes
062.L54.081 to divert their purposes; but if she stand
078.L54.096 of their other purposes. Sir, if I stay longer
090.L54.021 allow my purposes in generall, I pray cast
112.L54.032 Lordships purposes, I should never wish
118.L54.003 beyed your purposes best therefore, in

PURSEVANT.....1

065.L54.015 my L. to have a Pursevant, and consequent-

PURSUE.....3

062.L54.076 gent, that she would pursue all her hus-
083.L54.063 therefore he descended to pursue them with
128.L54.016 sed to pursue your humiliation so farre as

PURSUED.....1

126.L54.001 I Pursued my ambition of having the ho-

PURSUING.....1

077.L54.030 to make answer, but pursuing his own

PURSUIT.....3

019.L54.009 as aske so over industrious a pursuit, as de-
042.L54.057 sisted in that pursuit. But in the censure
055.L54.045 pursuit of your commandment I sent the

PUT.....30

004.L54.015 an extreme desire to put himself in your
014.L54.014 better use of it, then to put it into your
015.L54.009 then I, it must be because he is able to put
031.L54.097 to put in three. But I have been heretofore
041.L54.121 Marquis, whom they have put into his ser-
049.L54.002 therefore I put my self in need of another
054.L54.091 disease will work into my head, and so put
055.L54.018 have been inconvenient for me, to have put
057.L54.003 pleased to put your self to some inconveni-
058.L54.012 easily put my self into those hazards, nor
065.L54.002 nesse to put a letter into the good Ladies
065.L54.073 %1Countesse chez vous%2, as that I may not put it
073.L54.018 should receive so much favour, put it
074.L54.008 always resolved to put my self into your
075.L54.009 men were put upon his quarter, and after
077.L54.039 rably put off that lye. Within an hour after,
083.L54.049 and he likely to put upon the raising of %1Spi%2-
090.L54.005 crummes. I have used this leisure, to put

092.L54.072 table to him. It were in vain to put into
 096.L54.018 allay, put in as much newes as you will.
 099.L54.008 adventure to put her to an Epithalamion.
 104.L54.003 your letter left at my poore house, I put
 113.L54.013 put my selfe into your presence, but by
 115.L54.014 not put your selfe upon the way: for, Sir,
 116.L54.010 fore be bold to put you to the pain of con-
 122.L54.011 it was put into that very order, in which
 124.L54.002 what early; and I am put into such a
 124.L54.013 I have now put into my Lord of %1Bath%2 and
 124.L54.054 offer to put my self under your roof. To [p.310]
 124.L54.066 to put into your presence then

PUTE.....1

117.L54.018 pute, whether a married man dying,

PUTREFACTION.....2

001.L54.010 and keep it from putrefaction, but the soul
 041.L54.056 bove ground without putrefaction. But this

PUTREFIED.....2

018.L54.034 in this, are often envenomed, and putrefied,
 020.L54.007 that my sadnesse putrefied and corrupted it

PUTS.....1

078.L54.092 sition, puts (perchance unnecessarily) in

PUTTING.....3

053.L54.049 is gone. The Proclamations of putting off
 115.L54.022 occassion of not putting not your self to that
 124.L54.P03 %1ception of my putting my self in his pro-%2

PY.....2

066.L54.032 py, which I thought my L. of %1South-hampton%2
 073.L54.013 py which I made long since, at Sea, but be-

QU.....1

062.L54.075 our K. good assurances from the Qu. Re-

QUALI.....1

006.L54.087 gave them enough, taught them the quali-

QUALITIES.....1

006.L54.089 upon this, that all differences of qualities

QUALITY.....3

017.L54.117 which no rank, no number, no quality,
 033.L54.044 quality, but an equally digested temper:
 062.L54.054 that persons of such quality, being great in

QUANIMITY.....1

017.L54.112 quanimity to all mankinde, for that is to

QUAR.....2

040.L54.019 were made. Near great woods and quar-

055.L54.034 businesse till the King come into these quar-

QUARRELL.....1

006.L54.125 great quarrell about Grace and Free will

QUARTER.....1

075.L54.009 men were put upon his quarter, and after

QUARTERS.....2

084.L54.029 into these quarters, nor am yet come to

126.L54.018 quarters. If you shall be pleased to say to

QUASI.....1

045.L54.037 businesse and many Quasi negotia, which

QUEEN.....7

026.L54.P15 %1give the Queen satisfaction, who is so far from recei-%2

028.L54.023 make me acceptable to the Queen and him,

042.L54.016 red to the Queen that his Master was well

046.L54.016 Queen a commandment to meditate upon [cw:a]

084.L54.057 %1Haghe%2, that the Queen having taken into

084.L54.068 resolution of the Queen pastorall; when

084.L54.072 not up to see this, The Queen a Shepper-

QUEENS.....6

026.L54.079 no other way, then M. %1Bruer%2, at the Queens

026.L54.P18 %1here commanded to their houses, and the Queens com-%2

042.L54.138 Queens Arms a Mercer in %1Cheapside%2: he

056.L54.032 at %1Hampton%2, with the Queens body: but I sent

092.L54.093 %1John Bruer%2 at the Queens Armes a Mercer

096.L54.029 am. At the Queens armes in %1Cheapside%2,

QUELQUE-CHOSSES.....1

021.L54.071 send Melons and Quelque-choses from

QUENCE.....1

036.L54.073 quence, and a complacencie in the work,

QUENCHED.....2

044.L54.020 much quenched my senses, and disused my

089.L54.P06 %1that I live in a place which hath quenched in me%2

QUENCHING.....1

093.L54.015 for quenching you. I have changed my

QUESTION.....2

052.L54.016 without it. In the main point in question,

090.L54.016 question, whether there by any uncomli-

QUET.....1

097.L54.003 quiet so well, that through %1France%2 and

QUIC.....1

002.L54.025 it, then a sowre and sad interruption quic-

QUICK.....1

081.L54.005 looked for so quick a return of the Sermon,

QUICK.....1

108.L54.021 of my book. If you come to town quick-

QUICKLY.....6

014.L54.019 fore it must come quickly to you. I hope

030.L54.028 French Prince back again quickly, to re-

030.L54.054 and quickly from his Church, (as selling

041.L54.002 and a civill office, comes quickly to

060.L54.031 presse my self vehemently quickly, I must

073.L54.021 quickly a new Copy.

QUIESCENCE.....1

084.L54.009 a satisfaction, and quiescence, and more,

QUIET.....1

005.L54.086 have ever had in him, and send you quiet,

QUIN.....1

092.L54.084 exercise of armes then running at the Quin- [p.257]

QUINTAIN.....1

042.L54.031 any ability, then running at the Quintain,

QUODLIBETARIES.....1

052.L54.062 made use of all the Quodlibetaries, imputa-

R.....6

011.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H.R.

050.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Sir%2 R. D.

070.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 T.R.

090.L54.0HE R%9 O B E R T%0 K%0 A R R E%0.

090.L54.0HE R%9 O B E R T%0 K%0 A R R E%0.

090.L54.0HE R%9 O B E R T%0 K%0 A R R E%0.

R%9.....1

090.L54.0HE R%9 O B E R T%0 K%0 A R R E%0.

R%9OBERT%0.....2

101.L54.0HE R%9obert%0 K%9arre%0.

120.L54.0HE R%9OBERT%0 K%9ARRE.%0

RA-.....2

039.L54.017 of news for this season, suffering also, or ra-

041.L54.065 at the place of execution) swore he had ra-

RABLY.....1

077.L54.039 rably put off that lye. Within an hour after,

RACE.....1

100.L54.014 serve to spread over all my poor race. But

RAGE.....2

041.L54.104 red a little to stop this rage of the Princes

070.L54.007 now, or when the rage of the Mask is past.

RAGES.....1

006.L54.075 a fire breaks out that rages and consumes in-

RAGGE.....4

030.L54.078 another ragge of verses, worthy of that

096.L54.004 a sheet, were in this ragge of paper. It be-

117.L54.006 ragge of %1Monte Magor%2, which I read last

120.L54.013 this ragge of Paper, which gives you new

RAGGED-.....1

079.L54.063 that I stand not to excuse the hasty ragged-

RAGGES.....2

043.L54.057 sense, in ragges; else I had written lesse, and [CW:in]

052.L54.067 they are sandy, and incoherent ragges, for

RAGS.....1

065.L54.064 Rhapsoder of mine own rags, and that cost

RAIGN.....1

123.L54.004 raign, and (I hope) my Master. My Tenets

RAIGNTY.....1

072.L54.015 raignty, there is a sort of reciprocation,

RAILING.....1

031.L54.027 as to divulge some course, and railing one:

RAILINGS.....1

031.L54.032 blunt downright railings be vented, of

RAINE.....1

105.L54.011 businessse, then a man of a looser raine.

RAISE.....2

001.L54.019 you will return hither, and raise the place

012.L54.111 and raise up favourers; you shall see in that

RAISED.....2

042.L54.068 raised against %1Richer%2; yet against this cen-

117.L54.019 and being by Miracle raised again, must

RAISING.....1

083.L54.049 and he likely to put upon the raising of %1Spi%2-

RALL.....1

036.L54.060 rall Sabbaths every day; I am farre from

RAN.....1

101.L54.011 death one of my Children for my Ran-

RANCE.....1

031.L54.090 rance, nor would I discern home by a bet-

RANK.....2

017.L54.117 which no rank, no number, no quality,

065.L54.075 rank; for I desire very very much, that

RANKE.....1

019.L54.061 ranke present them. I have yet received but

RANKES.....1

022.L54.007 all rankes, yet I adde something, since I

RANT.....3

033.L54.052 rant, which is, if either they get praise, or

072.L54.007 rant, as much writing of the Clerks, as

115.L54.009 rant you, with his father-in-law, Sir %1Tho.%2

RARENESS.....1

077.L54.006 might have had some grace for the rareness,

RARIFIED.....1

041.L54.020 when this aire is rarified into fire, we begin

RATE.....2

013.L54.007 rate fortunes as mine, may well make

085.L54.006 ly value his land at a high rate; but, Sir, as

RATHER.....25

006.L54.086 rather to stay their stomachs then that he
006.L54.177 times we had rather beleeeve a Travellers lie
006.L54.178 then go to disprove him; so men rather
011.L54.087 Sir, I use to say to you, rather to have so
020.L54.006 (for it was so rather then a sicknesse, but
020.L54.023 tune hath made me such as I am, rather a
021.L54.009 we which are a little earth, should rather
027.L54.004 to you; the rather because all other buds
034.L54.118 to send, which use, because I wish rather
036.L54.062 had rather it were bestowed upon thanks-
036.L54.069 would also rather make short prayers then
037.L54.012 be content to misse. But I had rather you
042.L54.113 versaries the Sorbonists; for I had rather
043.L54.045 rather then I should macerate my self for
046.L54.074 madnesse of missing rather then not pre-
046.L54.075 tend; and rather wear out, then rust. It is
059.L54.014 had rather forfeit their little strength at his
078.L54.034 they proceed in her rather from some ill
082.L54.016 houses: I chose rather to build in this poor
092.L54.028 of service. I should doe it often, and rather
099.L54.001 I%+ Had rather like the first best; not onely
100.L54.019 with this request, I had rather be present-
107.L54.033 shirt %1Hollond%2, rather under then above 4 %1s%2.
122.L54.022 at this, I am afraid, it was rather brought
126.L54.011 third is, that I am in a riddling, rather

RATIFIE.....1

103.L54.009 way good reason to ratifie our first esti-

RAVELD.....1

021.L54.020 a garment made of remnants, a life raveld

RAVISHED.....1

030.L54.018 ravished by others opinions or examples,

RAW.....1

012.L54.011 unwholesome, that by raw vapors

RE-.....36

003.L54.009 any thing devoted to you should not be re- [cw:served]
004.L54.P03 Noble brother, who is gone to %1Cleave%2, not to re-
011.L54.013 that, and yet naturally encouraged to a re-
011.L54.028 where great persons do not love; and it re-
011.L54.060 you or I in some great circumstances of Re-
017.L54.057 times that the having a family should re-
019.L54.025 with 3 or 4000 %1li%2. of this since he was so re-

019.L54.043 which he promised to lend me at my re-
 021.L54.005 and me, but the spear in which your re-
 026.L54.028 which, with all my criticisms, I cannot re-
 027.L54.007 of the season displeases me. Every thing re-
 029.L54.048 have forborn the sealing the rest till my re-
 030.L54.028 French Prince back again quickly, to re-
 032.L54.028 ment, and thankfulness is the same, as re-
 034.L54.007 that any should think, you had in your Re-
 034.L54.043 Coyne, upon which the stamp were re-
 035.L54.028 %1Michel Montaigne%2 saies, he hath seen, (as I re-
 037.L54.009 diligence in that; I feared onely your re-
 045.L54.045 into the sea, when windes and tydes re- [cw:sisted]
 051.L54.029 %1Dadley%2, referring me to M%5ris%6 %1Withringtons%2 re-
 059.L54.001 I Receive this heare that I begin this re-
 062.L54.009 at %1Lovaine%2 we met the E. of %1Arondel%2, to re-
 062.L54.024 pose of comming at that time, I should re-
 062.L54.075 our K. good assurances from the Qu. Re-
 077.L54.009 an improbable thing for my sake who re- [cw:lates]
 079.L54.014 way, as it had been impossible to have re-
 079.L54.059 that I am sure you are sure, that I never re-
 086.L54.021 gather so much as will bear my charges, re- [cw:cover]
 087.L54.005 rude and close imprisonment that they re-
 087.L54.015 I, (God be blessed for it) did upon the re-
 088.L54.001 I%+ Am not come out of %1England%2, if I re-
 088.L54.010 ter vantage then so; for since there is a Re-
 097.L54.007 finde some messenger for this, before I re-
 099.L54.002 because it is cleaner, but because it re-
 107.L54.029 of it. And for the rest, let them be but re-
 123.L54.005 are always, for the preservation of the Re- [cw:ligion]

RE-%2.....1

089.L54.P02 %1ter, but I deliver you up my authority, and I re-%2

RE[CW].....1

101.L54.018 but my profession of desiring to bee re-[CW:tained]

REA-.....5

012.L54.043 in Latin verse, which gave me not the rea-
 014.L54.005 vice before this time, I have a double rea- [p.39]
 017.L54.022 accommodate to sense (I dare not say to rea-
 060.L54.027 corner in your discourse. So, Sir, the rea-
 080.L54.016 have done so, doe so still, to make my rea-

REACH.....2

091.L54.035 your reach, present my humble service and
 112.L54.017 because my thankfulness cannot reach to

REACHES.....2

090.L54.014 Trunke, that reaches from Saint %1Pauls%2, to

094.L54.044 fore this Letter reaches you, I presume you

READ.....21

006.L54.025 sports admit; but you may read it in winter:
008.L54.014 many eyes to read it: onely to some parti-
010.L54.033 voyce then, you read in a course hand now:
025.L54.051 cause not being able to read, he could say
030.L54.071 ving read yours so often as such a Letter
030.L54.075 read these two problemes: for such light
035.L54.045 For with how much desire we read the pa-
035.L54.063 afraid women should read, because you
035.L54.067 read one of his Books, which he thinks
038.L54.046 read it not till Michaelmas, was told you at [p.116]
041.L54.011 so I know you would not grudge to read
044.L54.046 read it. My Lady was dispatching in so
045.L54.061 which we read from the pestilence wal-
060.L54.033 read M. %1Gherards%2 letter rightly, therefore I
065.L54.008 which is in that letter (for he read it to me)
078.L54.061 read it, at least do when you have read it.
078.L54.061 read it, at least do when you have read it.
087.L54.055 sure to write, then you to read, yet I will
089.L54.015 deration. I keep it therefore to read every
108.L54.019 which served me to read those few leafes,
117.L54.006 ragge of %1Monte Magor%2, which I read last

READ]......1

038.L54.045 nothing. All this, though perchance you[CW:read]

READE.....1

031.L54.004 reade so low meditations as these. Nothing

READERS.....1

010.L54.027 readers: and that Spirit, which is ever the

READI.....1

048.L54.011 where he shall also finde as much readi-

READIER.....2

061.L54.009 obligation upon any man, readier to ex-
108.L54.025 more, nor shall be readier to serve you, then

READILY.....1

046.L54.057 takings) so readily and truly, that his com-

READINESS.....1

057.L54.021 absolute and intire readiness to serve that

READINESSE.....1

099.L54.017 generall readinesse and alacrity to be ser-

READING.....2

- 012.L54.009 I shall die reading, since my book and a
034.L54.001 A%+T some later reading, I was more af-

READS.....1

- 045.L54.059 to remember, that the Roman Church reads

READY.....3

- 029.L54.015 certain things, which he was ready to doe,
051.L54.027 them ready to go into their Coach: so that
055.L54.009 and so ready a dispatch; accompanied

REAL.....1

- 024.L54.005 it by more solid aliment and real offices. In

REALL.....3

- 085.L54.012 livered of a Letter, or any other reall office,
111.L54.005 reall pardons, for the many importunities
121.L54.001 I%+F I shall never be able to do you any reall

REALLY.....2

- 054.L54.035 lities really, and in common reputation
066.L54.041 intend it very really, and very humbly,

REASON.....16

- 001.L54.012 reason why the plague is somewhat slack-
016.L54.005 same reason I were inexcusable if I should
025.L54.053 %1Thyreus%2 the Jesuit for the same reason doth
027.L54.013 and time gives, Reason and discretion, and [p.79]
034.L54.095 two. The other stronger reason, is my in-
041.L54.158 much just reason to imagine, that some of
046.L54.007 ters to me, gave me reason to hope for you,
046.L54.021 reason of this, can make no long stay there.
059.L54.033 so, I may finde reason to make rime. If it be [p.181]
064.L54.018 not, (for I see not the reason) how those
063.L54.022 and onely forbore, by reason of M%5r%6 %1Martins%2 [p.192]
079.L54.022 way; for I discern now no reason of going to [p.223]
092.L54.068 ing very shortly here, be not a just reason
103.L54.009 way good reason to ratifie our first esti-
111.L54.014 the principall reason of my breaking the
114.L54.019 reason to the contrary, I pray deliver this

REASONABLE.....1

- 006.L54.159 reasonable soul, because our parents are as

REASONABLEST.....1

- 017.L54.025 gion is certainly best, which is reasonablest)

REASONABLY.....2

028.L54.004 lived from Court, makes me reasonably
034.L54.084 well, and so reasonably, as now, when it

REASONS.....9

007.L54.007 it self; for if it should do so, those reasons,
007.L54.016 reasons which I know your love to me will
029.L54.027 reasons, that he expects the Prince this Sum-
030.L54.020 %1losam%2 to encline to one, but upon reasons [p.86]
031.L54.012 the envy. Besides, I have just reasons to
034.L54.087 saile, I have these two reasons to decline it.
034.L54.110 where I have lived. If those reasons which
079.L54.030 to my charge again. I foresee some reasons,
083.L54.064 certain reasons of his proceedings therein;

RECALLED.....2

029.L54.039 that %1Tilly%2 must be recalled thither; and that
051.L54.041 be recalled, by having a successor, before he

RECEI-%2.....1

026.L54.P15 %1give the Queen satisfaction, who is so far from recei-%2

RECEIPT.....2

041.L54.102 future receipt charged with so very many
084.L54.078 the receipt of your letter, and with his ser-

RECEIT.....4

039.L54.031 ledge the receit of one of mine, by one of
083.L54.003 few daies before the receit therof D. %1Turner%2,
091.L54.007 at %1Spa%C%2; presently upon the receit, I adven-
129.L54.029 receit of this, as well because I am under

RECEIVE.....22

006.L54.148 they receive such souls as they have from
012.L54.137 I receive you therefore into my prayers, [cw:with]
017.L54.041 to give, that we may receive: And legall
017.L54.051 ly receive, for no man is lesse of himself
034.L54.115 standing, and not fit; I pray receive them,
035.L54.052 and receive satisfaction from the authors;
054.L54.001 I%+ Receive this %9I%0%74%8 your Letter of the 10.
057.L54.029 time, to receive her command with as much
059.L54.001 I Receive this heare that I begin this re-
063.L54.030 may be content to receive from
073.L54.018 should receive so much favour, put it
077.L54.067 you receive this letter, may do her any good
081.L54.019 not strong enough yet to receive audience.
089.L54.P14 %1in the%2 Savoy, %1where they receive Travellers.%2 [cw:%1To%2]
090.L54.012 portune my Friends to receive them Printed.
091.L54.004 delight to be old before I receive them: for

094.L54.002 I receive your Pacquet so late, that I
 102.L54.033 this Gent. or otherwise I shall receive from
 110.L54.027 %1Pauls%2 house, who will receive your com-
 111.L54.010 and to receive your commands) I shall give
 111.L54.031 shortly: and be content to receive me, who
 126.L54.014 I am not thereby unfit to receive the honor

RECEIVED.....45

001.L54.025 have received my six; for now my letters
 004.L54.011 aske how they were received; and if you [p. 6]
 004.L54.013 should have been received. It comes to you
 006.L54.110 day having received better light, will al-
 009.L54.002 this letter hath by being received and
 012.L54.077 ter for S%5r%6 %1Ed. Conway%2, and received another
 014.L54.001 I%+ Have not received that Letter, which by
 019.L54.061 ranke present them. I have yet received but
 020.L54.055 have received in a narrow compasse three
 026.L54.008 In Letters that I received from Sir H. %1Wotton%2
 026.L54.024 cleare; for I received (as I told you) a Let-
 026.L54.033 which is, that I have received no syllable,
 026.L54.051 then that when I had received so very good
 034.L54.046 most part, do mindes which have received
 041.L54.157 have received from me, for I have now
 041.L54.166 I have received, since I came away) and [p.127]
 042.L54.051 have received some half-invitations to do
 042.L54.129 received again of him; whether by his fals-
 044.L54.019 since I received your pacquet. As I have
 046.L54.001 T%+His 14 of %1November%2 last I received
 048.L54.003 that you have received any of mine lately;
 050.L54.001 I%+ Gave no answer to the Letter I received
 051.L54.028 a third Letter which I received from M%5ris%6
 053.L54.015 but both are fixed: my L. %Cranfield%2 received
 054.L54.031 have received it by good hands, I beleeeve it [CW:with]
 057.L54.010 much; that this day I received a letter from
 057.L54.030 devotion and thankfulness as I received the
 062.L54.035 for one another. I received 4 Letters from
 064.L54.003 for I received them so late upon Thursday
 063.L54.001 S%+Ince I received a Letter by your sonne,
 063.L54.007 received from the K. any additions of ho-
 077.L54.069 many days received so much as a preserved
 079.L54.001 T%+His first of %1Aprill%2 I received yours of
 079.L54.017 messenger received that answer, which, I
 079.L54.052 received, which I was loth to bury. I chose
 079.L54.074 have received. Sir, God blesse you, %1& spiritu%2
 081.L54.004 received my pacquet of Books; not that I
 083.L54.002 I am almost sorry to have received: some
 083.L54.068 they received comfortable assurance of his
 089.L54.001 T%+He first of this moneth I received a
 092.L54.005 you how manie letters I have received from

104.L54.001 T%+HE same houre that I received the
112.L54.018 the benefits already received, and because
114.L54.028 valuation and price, ever since I received
127.L54.001 T%+His morning I have received a signi-

RECEIVER.....1

036.L54.065 wearied by this; all is one in the receiver,

RECEIVERS.....1

053.L54.020 nor Receivers, nor the Court or Wards, &c.

RECEIVES.....1

010.L54.021 soul that inanimates them, receives debts

RECEIVING.....3

112.L54.019 the favour of receiving my Letters is a new[CW:benefit.]

121.L54.004 in receiving into your knowledge, per-

125.L54.008 lity disabled me, even for receiving favours.

RECIPROCATION.....1

072.L54.015 raignty, there is a sort of reciprocation,

RECKONED.....1

048.L54.018 that his benefits were to be reckoned from

RECOL.....1

129.L54.008 sleep. Yet, I have so much leasure to recol-

RECOLLECT.....1

112.L54.023 recollect the Principles, and Elements of

RECOM.....3

032.L54.003 yet if it do but keep me awake, it recom- [cw:penses]

070.L54.005 you will doe a particular office in recom-

077.L54.002 of which your Letter spake. In recom-

RECOMMEND.....1

075.L54.028 I shall recommend you to Gods goodnesse,

RECOMMENDATIONS.....1

084.L54.060 recommendations to the Duke, expressed

RECOMPENSE.....10

006.L54.184 recompense those which are damnified by

013.L54.017 your care of me; in recompense of which,

019.L54.004 wastes, and recompense your ill fortunes,

029.L54.041 where he may recompense great losses,

036.L54.002 rest, not recompense, nor for commerce,

050.L54.035 ness to you, but wil a little recompense it, by

051.L54.112 shift to recompense the missing of that
051.L54.132 Sir, I shall recompense my tediousnesse, in
059.L54.040 but, for recompense, you shall scape the
094.L54.014 thing in recompense of that favor, but

RECOMPENSED.....1

115.L54.021 what recompensed, if thereby you take

RECOMPENSES.....1

052.L54.014 recompenses, yet that for which they plead

RECOMPENSING.....1

047.L54.012 abstained from recompensing for her

RECON-.....1

062.L54.044 an Extraordinary from %1Spain%2, with a recon-

RECONCILIATION.....1

006.L54.122 doctrine and form of reconciliation, which

RECORD.....1

078.L54.020 for I would say nothing of her upon record,

RECOVER.....2

106.L54.007 to send, nor had means to recover more;

110.L54.012 afraid I shall not recover confidence to

RECOVERED.....2

050.L54.038 well recovered that now they know all his

117.L54.010 that the over-joy of that recovered mee.

RECOVERY.....2

002.L54.009 %1Herbert%2, of whose recovery from a Fever,

046.L54.039 and I see small hope of his recovery (for he

RECREATI.....1

030.L54.042 you won out of your pleasure and recreati-

RECREATIONS.....1

051.L54.111 those fragmentary recreations I must make

RE-CRIBRATED.....1

124.L54.022 and re-cribrated, and post-cribrated the Ser-

RECTIFIE.....6

006.L54.198 take a scandall, bound to rectifie them at

032.L54.018 not rectifie it before my going, my consci-

042.L54.096 nesse is to rectifie, or at least to mature,

090.L54.023 and rectifie me in them: I submit sub-

098.L54.009 and diligence which I use to rectifie
129.L54.048 devour to rectifie, by as often preaching

RECTIFIED.....2

012.L54.074 buting more then a rectified devotion
084.L54.005 blesse you with the testimony of a rectified

RECTIFYING.....1

123.L54.007 State, and the rectifying of the Conscience;

RED.....7

030.L54.006 red how much I ought you for them,
035.L54.019 red to dignifie %1Seneca%2 above his worth, have
041.L54.104 red a little to stop this rage of the Princes
042.L54.016 red to the Queen that his Master was well
086.L54.009 red in my body, or fortune. And then be-
107.L54.007 red of dangers of relapses, if I were at %1Lon-%2 [p.282]
118.L54.011 you, I rest here in the red Lion.

RED].....1

107.L54.006 fore. I doubt not but I were better delive- [cw:red]

REDEEM.....1

019.L54.003 which you may redeem all your former

REDU-.....1

062.L54.057 they deliberate a Warre, and that the redu-

REDUCE.....1

025.L54.032 my heels; and reduce to my thoughts my

REENCOUNTERS.....1

042.L54.030 personall reencounters, nor other triall of

REFE-.....1

039.L54.013 If I were by your appointment your Refe-

REFERRES.....1

052.L54.051 the matter, which is the first, he referres it

REFERRING.....1

051.L54.029 %1Dadley%2, referring me to M%5ris%6 %1Withringtons%2 re-

REFINE.....1

034.L54.058 profession seems to exhale, and refine our

REFLECTS.....1

006.L54.037 the noblest is that which reflects upon the

REFLEXUM%2.....2

006.L54.031 they call %1Actum reflexum%2, and %1literatum%2, (for
006.L54.036 so of those which they call %1Actum reflexum%2

REFORMED.....2

012.L54.073 Reformed can discreetly accuse it, of attri-
034.L54.060 then the Reformed, and so seems to bring

REFRESH.....1

111.L54.028 fore, take some occasion to refresh that

REFRESHED.....2

035.L54.040 refreshed by a companion, or friend. Much
052.L54.005 bowels you left me. It hath refreshed, and

REFRESHES.....1

044.L54.003 Authors kindles or refreshes sometimes

REFUGE.....1

006.L54.095 were driven often to that miserable refuge

REFUSE.....3

034.L54.125 which I would not refuse to do by any la-
036.L54.017 or refuse any tenure. I would not open any
125.L54.001 I%+F I should refuse the liberty which you

REFUSED.....1

046.L54.025 refused to absolve a Gentleman, because he

REFUSING.....1

065.L54.018 you, upon some refusing to appear upon

REGAINING.....1

053.L54.025 tempting the regaining of %1Stenie%2 Castle, was

REGIA%2.....1

047.L54.019 themselves, and met in %1Via regia%2, which is

REGIMENT.....1

083.L54.056 %1gits%2 Regiment and my L. %1Vaux%2, are so dimi-

REGINA%2.....1

019.L54.039 %1Aurum Regina%2. And if M. %1Gherard%2 have [cw:no]

REIMBURSED.....1

051.L54.066 sterling in that warre, to be reimbursed:

RELAPSE.....2

020.L54.061 thing worth the danger of a relapse to

034.L54.092 relapse. The Spanish proverb informes [cw:me,]

RELAPSED.....2

101.L54.002 that I am relapsed into my Fever: but
101.L54.004 with me, is, that I am relapsed into good

RELAPSES.....1

107.L54.007 red of dangers of relapses, if I were at %1Lon-%2 [p.282]

RELATED.....1

108.L54.012 but that the rest be related, and you in as

RELATES.....1

108.L54.016 All is created there, or relates thither where

RELATI.....1

083.L54.036 is out. Whosoever serves you with relati-

RELATING.....1

064.L54.022 relating to this house. I was not lazie in

RELATION.....3

018.L54.P03 %1a relation of Captain%2 Whitcocks %1death, perchance it is%2
053.L54.009 a drowsie relation, for it is that time of
092.L54.073 this letter any relation of the Magnificence

RELATIONS.....2

041.L54.016 so empty of any relations, as that they op-
042.L54.120 relations. I look upon nothing so intentive-

RELATIVES.....1

024.L54.012 as expressers and relatives to one another,

RELATOR.....1

016.L54.013 hearing, I will be your relator, I think I take

RELENT.....1

102.L54.025 of the Rolles may a little relent this suite,

RELI.....1

017.L54.024 because none may doubt but that that reli-

RELIE.....3

006.L54.057 to relie upon, and to excuse themselves
079.L54.058 that kinde; but I relie upon the generall,
113.L54.003 so relie too much upon her hereafter, I

RELIEF.....2

050.L54.029 and such relief, that if God should ease us

082.L54.019 some relief, or at least understanding of his

RELIEVE.....3

078.L54.014 new subject of writing, I shall relieve my [CW:self]

089.L54.017 on it must be subject, till you relieve it

092.L54.065 to relieve their wants, where that Demon-

RELIGI.....2

011.L54.064 the %1Romans%2 call well their orders of Religi-

052.L54.008 become meer Advocates, as though Religi-

RELIGION.....26

006.L54.131 the soul: for Christian Religion presu-

011.L54.053 way, if there be but one, us in Religion. In

011.L54.062 prisoned the word Religion; not straight-

011.L54.073 cle. Religion is Christianity, which being

011.L54.098 have neither the body of Religion, which

017.L54.021 which is taught by that religion w%5ch%6 is most

026.L54.P07 %1and estate, the most remarkable man of the Religion,%2

026.L54.P09 %1most important towns which they of the Religion hold%2

026.L54.P21 %1a place, so much concerning those of the Religion to%2

030.L54.015 If in my second religion, friendship, I had a

033.L54.068 tue: as though our religion were but an art

034.L54.021 near you of all the impresssions of Religion, [p.101]

034.L54.038 sings of Religion, as would distemper and

034.L54.076 your own religion, or to excuse others to al;

034.L54.080 ster in Religion to work on. For the other

041.L54.063 sion of the Religion, had made his peace

042.L54.094 the Religion held a Synod at this time in

042.L54.110 and heartily abhorre all schism in Religion

052.L54.003 Religion nor Morality can suffer, I dare

052.L54.015 is none of theirs. They write for Religion,

052.L54.061 Religion, and in print: And so, he having

052.L54.088 sure Religion (as it is now called) by Uni-

052.L54.101 must endeavour this unity in Religion: and

083.L54.069 Ma%5ties%6 constancy in Religion, and of his de- [CW: sire]

088.L54.014 proportionall to that Religion, and that

092.L54.064 of the Religion where he hath come, nor

RELIGIONES.....1

011.L54.063 ning it Frierly, %1ad Religiones factitias%2, (as

RELIGIONS.....1

034.L54.048 you, compare the Religions. The channels

RELIGIOUS.....1

011.L54.092 are religious in other clothes then we; (for

RELINQUISHING.....1

052.L54.078 of relinquishing the King, in many points

RELISH.....1

041.L54.059 the true, and that with a little more relish

RELY-.....1

083.L54.013 purpose upon you, continue in you a rely-

REMAIN.....3

010.L54.006 monies, because they remain and are per-[CW:manent:]

081.L54.009 it is some pain to remain in any jealousie

098.L54.001 B%+Ecause to remain in this sort guilty in

REMAINS.....1

046.L54.032 %1Mantua%2, and so remains as yet. Sir %1H%2.

REMARKABLE.....3

026.L54.P07 %1and estate, the most remarkable man of the Religion,%2

041.L54.087 Court: which is an insolvency remarkable

071.L54.008 all seems remarkable and enormous. God,

REMARRIED.....1

117.L54.020 bee remarried; yet let your Friendship,

REMEDY.....1

017.L54.010 cept the ordinary remedy, change of com- [cw:pany.]

REMEM-.....5

026.L54.084 in which if you did not finde the remem-

036.L54.033 ask elegantly, nor vehemently, but remem-

078.L54.031 good use, as one that needs as many remem-

085.L54.003 abundant possession, though you remem-

129.L54.014 take me either by those particular remem-

REMEMBER.....16

003.L54.010 served to a good issue. I remember I should [p.5]

006.L54.033 do not consider nor remember the circum-

008.L54.017 I remember, I had this answer, That cer- [p.22]

022.L54.P02 %1I think it an injury to remember one of a promise, lest%2

023.L54.001 I%+ Do not remember that ever I have seen a

028.L54.001 Y%+OU may remember that long since

045.L54.017 Letter, which may perish, yet I remember,

045.L54.059 to remember, that the Roman Church reads

048.L54.006 remember) they always conveyed others

060.L54.020 remember not what it was, and I would

078.L54.007 if you can remember the number, you can-

080.L54.005 I remember that about this time you pur-

089.L54.036 because I remember, out of this Philoso-

103.L54.004 apprehension of it; but I remember that

103.L54.014 that I disguise nothing, I remember my
124.L54.034 and distrust one another. I remember I

REMEMBER%2.....1

070.L54.0DL Micham, %1the last of%2 1607. /%1as I remember%2.

REMEMBRANCE.....5

019.L54.058 the remembrance of my humble service
052.L54.P01 %1Never leave the remembrance of my poor ser-%2
054.L54.046 ten remembrance of it, gives me often oc-
059.L54.043 vering you the remembrance of my Lady
089.L54.P07 %1even the remembrance of good manners. By na-%2

REMEMBRANCER.....1

038.L54.040 example or remembrancer. But (Sir) your

REMEMBRANCES.....1

092.L54.015 remembrances; nor strong enough to wrap

REMEMBRED.....2

034.L54.122 are remembered by divers of ours, and I
042.L54.024 Court is remembered to have appeared in.

REMEMBRING.....1

014.L54.018 the honour of remembering it: and there-

REMIS.....1

011.L54.081 on into indiscreet zeal, and too much remis-

REMISSE.....1

077.L54.061 which was ever remisse) by the eavennesse

REMITTED.....1

020.L54.017 pain remitted what steps I made towards

REMNANTS.....1

021.L54.020 a garment made of remnants, a life ravel'd

REMORSE.....1

055.L54.010 with so fatherly advise, and remorse for my

REMOTEST.....1

091.L54.026 about the end of %1August%2. In my remotest di-

REMOVE.....3

041.L54.147 %1stantinople%2 with Commission to remove and
054.L54.023 is delivered. In the History of that remove,
092.L54.091 my remove from hence. I pray venture no

REMOVED.....10

- 005.L54.022 ness of him, who hath removed them from
- 012.L54.109 removed from partialities, to which want
- 021.L54.036 have their mindes who are well removed
- 026.L54.P13 %1rode post to the town and removed these two persons.%2
- 031.L54.011 and I thought, that had removed much of
- 040.L54.022 So were it for me who am as farre removed [p.119]
- 041.L54.124 they have removed him to a charge which
- 076.L54.001 I%+ Live so farre removed, that even the ill
- 116.L54.019 likely to bee removed from %1Venice,%2 to the [p.298]
- 116.L54.032 removed, yet that place with the States

REMOVES.....1

- 057.L54.017 son in which he removes from %1Wrest%2 thi-

REMOVING.....1

- 047.L54.002 your latch by removing, you cannot

RENCE.....1

- 084.L54.044 rence, in point of command, between him

RENDARIE.....1

- 039.L54.014 rendarie for news, I should write but short

RENDERED.....1

- 017.L54.055 wheresoever they have rendered Almighty,

RENEW.....1

- 016.L54.008 more to say, but to renew the obligations

RENT.....5

- 006.L54.127 rent and dispassioned men of that Church
- 030.L54.004 a rent day, I mean such as yours, and not as
- 108.L54.009 rest of this years rent, (though at your con-
- 129.L54.042 ation, for a certain rent, and a higher rent,
- 129.L54.042 ation, for a certain rent, and a higher rent,

RENTHESIS.....1

- 038.L54.005 renthesis: It may be left out, yet it contri-

RENTS.....2

- 006.L54.138 rents; and other whole Christian Churches
- 033.L54.062 wastfull, live better with half their rents

REPAIRING.....1

- 020.L54.064 repairing it, and therefore here ask leave to

REPARATION.....3

- 020.L54.036 in you towards the reparation of my for-

079.L54.043 such a reparation in your health, such an
119.L54.011 likeliest reparation of my Fortunes to hope

REPEATED.....1

077.L54.028 that, but yet solemnly repeated his first

REPEN.....1

129.L54.015 brances, to bring me to particular repen-

REPENT.....5

012.L54.035 provide that they repent not to have loved
023.L54.007 %1Twicknam%2 garden, except you repent your
030.L54.083 and neither you, nor it should repent it.
062.L54.041 repent my forwardnesse in that office; and I
062.L54.042 beseech you not to repent your part therein.

REPENTANCE.....1

002.L54.022 heartiest repentance. And in the pleasures of [p. 4]

REPLIE.....1

042.L54.047 businesse he hath intermitted his replie to

REPLIED.....1

077.L54.018 to which %1Salisbury%2 replied, that considered

REPORT.....5

019.L54.P06 %1sick: I tell you of it onely lest some report should make%2
054.L54.032 with you: otherwise the report is naturally [p.169]
058.L54.021 dulity. But the report, is close prisoner; for [cw:I]
083.L54.016 from your son, or any other report, may
084.L54.020 this. Besides the report of my death, hath

REPOSE.....1

098.L54.054 fortune as that. And since the repose of

REPOSEDNESSE.....1

042.L54.160 of peace and reposednesse in your fortunes,

REPRIEVED.....1

019.L54.P11 %1did not, and I am reprieved. I finde dying to be like%2

REPU.....1

041.L54.141 ses accompanied with a great deal of repu- [cw:tation]

REPULSING.....1

075.L54.007 repulsing of the enemy three times, but ha-

REPUTATI.....1

020.L54.037 tune, or preservation of my poor reputati-

REPUTATION.....6

- 012.L54.110 drove him, to make himself a reputation,
- 034.L54.029 but in their reputation, and ways, that o-
- 054.L54.035 lities really, and in common reputation
- 060.L54.040 nesse, of seeking reputation by so poor a
- 094.L54.017 your own reputation, by overvaluing me.
- 098.L54.019 ry for my reputation, who held my selfe

REQUEST.....4

- 012.L54.092 your request thereupon. A Gent. that visi-
- 064.L54.024 and your request of those was not absolute,
- 076.L54.019 request.
- 100.L54.019 with this request, I had rather be present-

REQUESTS.....1

- 046.L54.056 requests were the measures of his under-

REQUIRE.....3

- 005.L54.072 be pleased to require at your hands. The dif-
- 084.L54.017 you require light from me, that is not
- 126.L54.021 busnesse require your going to his Lord-

REQUIRED.....3

- 042.L54.053 ment, but when it was there required of
- 051.L54.068 hath required a great part of %1Austria%2 for his [CW:security,]
- 077.L54.041 servant M%5r%6 %1Knightley%2; %1Herford%2 required only

REQUIRES.....1

- 011.L54.076 works, so salvation requires an honest

REQUISITE.....1

- 098.L54.018 seemed lawfull and requisite and necessa-

REQUITING.....1

- 013.L54.009 ability in deserving or requiting, takes from

RESENT.....2

- 041.L54.109 resent it somewhat tenderly, that any of
- 075.L54.015 our, that the people were like to resent it,

RESERVATION.....1

- 069.L54.020 make it with that reservation. God send

RESERVATIONS.....1

- 042.L54.059 full of modifications and reservations of

RESERVE.....4

- 008.L54.023 and not by D. %1Donne%2: Reserve it for me, if

054.L54.065 ther to reserve a blanke for his friend, for
084.L54.080 are well. I reserve not the mention of my
109.L54.009 you from us both, to reserve your self upon

RESERVED.....3

034.L54.101 descends to them) I had reserved not only
087.L54.048 mas day, and reserved Candlemas day to
125.L54.003 ber, you might suspect that I reserved it for

RESERVES.....2

012.L54.145 ly parts, my fortune, and body, reserves all
087.L54.036 in your memory, I hope God reserves it

RESIDE.....1

035.L54.036 which they reside, contribute their lively

RESIFTING.....1

026.L54.003 kinde of resifting of grace, to omit any

RESIGNATION.....1

037.L54.006 his resignation; but cooled them again

RESIST.....1

005.L54.043 resist them; neither pass them over in an

RESISTED.....2

011.L54.008 onely which is resisted by nothing, absolves
071.L54.018 any means I resisted the amasement.

RESO-.....1

062.L54.026 for (if we should by miracle hold any reso-

RESOLU-.....1

103.L54.022 that if you bee not pressed to a Resolu-

RESOLUTI-.....2

030.L54.026 for you know our Court took the resoluti-
065.L54.056 prehend some incongruities in the resoluti-

RESOLUTION.....3

006.L54.079 slumbred or took breath, in his resolution
062.L54.004 much resolution of passing by %1Holland%2. But
084.L54.068 resolution of the Queen pastorall; when

RESOLUTIONS.....1

061.L54.048 flies from his resolutions for that Calling,

RESOLVE.....1

068.L54.009 the Parliament is, to resolve ever in the Ne-

RESOLVED.....1

074.L54.008 always resolved to put my self into your

RESPECT.....9

004.L54.019 ever of honour, respect, and devotion, you

010.L54.019 kasses things written are, in respect of things

017.L54.086 orique, we respect (because we partake so)

021.L54.047 are of one colour, if you respect the body

033.L54.015 nesse and proportion, and respect to one[CW:another]

041.L54.069 in respect of the dilatory ceremonies of the [cw:others]

077.L54.016 ter usage in respect not only of his cause but

096.L54.021 ters of Letters is in respect of the testimo- [p.265]

116.L54.008 much reverence and respect, as that I must

RESPECTED.....1

108.L54.0HE %1To my very much respected friend M%2%5r%6.

RESPECTS.....1

055.L54.026 other respects, only to kisse her hands, in

RESPIT.....1

111.L54.011 you but a short respit, since I shall follow

RESPIRE.....1

083.L54.027 it the fittest way, to respire all, till, in a few

RESPITED.....1

091.L54.011 %1Spa%C%2 of any Messenger, I respited my Wri-

REST.....23

001.L54.017 you are more then the rest of the world.

004.L54.009 vant, to bring word, that the rest were lost.

029.L54.048 have forborn the sealing the rest till my re-

036.L54.002 rest, not recompense, nor for commerce,

037.L54.021 In all the rest of them there is a worthinesse,

052.L54.024 Subjects, and that all the rest may be none

054.L54.021 is enough, the rest I will spend upon the

054.L54.088 rest of it with D. %1Layfield%2, who is, upon

059.L54.017 the rest of your Letter, to which, Sir, I can

064.L54.038 rest of which I pay in all my prayers for

065.L54.074 in, amongst the rest to persons of that

074.L54.049 of a present messenger, and therefore the rest

078.L54.098 kisse your hand, and rest

092.L54.009 know what became of the rest: the two o-

095.L54.009 rest, I must accept that, as well as the rest.

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104.L54.006 (suitable to the rest of my unworthinesses)

104.L54.015 the rest, that I may understand, wherein

107.L54.029 of it. And for the rest, let them be but re-
108.L54.009 rest of this years rent, (though at your con-
108.L54.012 but that the rest be related, and you in as
118.L54.011 you, I rest here in the red Lion.
129.L54.053 the day of your Carrier, I write this, and rest

RESTITUTION.....2

051.L54.071 restitution of the Palatinate. For any thing I
086.L54.035 him, by his way of restitution to health;

RESTORE.....1

028.L54.014 again, and restore me to the place, which

RESTORED.....2

033.L54.041 wasted, and must be restored by a like ex-
098.L54.056 humbly intreat to be restored to your fa-

RESULT.....1

006.L54.145 if the soul result out of matter, nor shall he

RESULTANCE.....1

017.L54.081 this conscience is the resultance of all other

RESULTS.....1

025.L54.012 sique results out of our breath and a Cornet.

RESURRECTI.....1

117.L54.022 tent to admit mee, after this Resurrecti-

RESURRECTION.....2

112.L54.022 Resurrection, that it is easier for God to
129.L54.024 but hasten to the resurrection. Not onely

RETAIN.....3

001.L54.003 retain any memory of us
051.L54.100 his own words. I see him retain his for-
055.L54.055 my self of some good means, I will retain

RETAINING.....1

054.L54.047 casion of thankfulness to her, for retaining

RETAINS.....1

061.L54.007 thanks for this, that her Ladiship retains

RETARD.....1

062.L54.085 likely to retard them. Sir, you see what un-

RETARDED.....1

051.L54.063 somewhat retarded. He proceeds from

RETIRE.....1

028.L54.018 purpose to retire himself; and therefore I

RETIRES.....1

042.L54.048 the Kings answer, which now he retires to

RETIRING.....2

006.L54.016 summer, when either by my early retiring

065.L54.031 those sums, which by your retiring I pre-

RETIRINGS.....2

018.L54.009 excusable in their retirings and enclosures

021.L54.050 green, and flowery) so all retirings into a

RETREAT.....1

053.L54.028 ster-piece, that he was able to make a retreat

RETRI.....1

041.L54.171 vill, and divine wishes, as the only retri-

RETRIBUTION.....1

089.L54.023 can do towards retribution, is, (as other

RETURN.....22

001.L54.019 you will return hither, and raise the place

011.L54.016 trepidations, and so return but lamely, and

014.L54.020 not for your return from Court, till I come

018.L54.P32 %1I will tell her so; next day they are to return to%2 Ham-

026.L54.072 then that at my return into %1England%2, I may

028.L54.0DL %1From my lodging in the Strand,%2/ %1whither I shall return on%2 Mun-/ day, 23
June 1607.

029.L54.017 pected them upon an other return from his

033.L54.083 me till you return. And besides this Alle-

045.L54.011 of your return, I am content to be perplex-

051.L54.031 return to this town. To clear you in that

053.L54.003 and though I see by it, that it is a return of

055.L54.050 make some stay in their return, in those

064.L54.032 sail in the dark. And therefore return to

069.L54.010 his return, so I am fastned here, till after

077.L54.057 passage of this night; and the return is, [cw:that]

079.L54.024 so that I promise my self no speedier return

081.L54.005 looked for so quick a return of the Sermon,

083.L54.034 we would attend a return of his Letter to

089.L54.P12 %1room for a pallat, at my return, my comfort is,%2

115.L54.013 return. If you cannot be there by 10, do

124.L54.052 his presence; and I had a return, that I

129.L54.052 not have another return to %1London%2, before

RETURNE.....1

045.L54.067 Therefore returne to your pleasures.

RETURNED.....4

046.L54.031 ted himself, and is returned as prisoner for
077.L54.045 lor) but he returned his acceptance: And
083.L54.023 actions, and returned. Next day he writ to
098.L54.022 if your Lordship were returned to your

RETURNS.....2

011.L54.002 because it returns into it self, what %1An%2-
077.L54.070 Barbery, but it returns, and all accompa-

RETURNING.....5

046.L54.036 Duke %1Joyeuse%2 is dead, in %1Primont%2, returning
064.L54.045 whence I am this minute returning to end
078.L54.011 necessity of returning homward before my
078.L54.012 returning home. If upon the delivery of
083.L54.059 M%5r%6 %1Gage%2 is returning to %1Rome%2, but of his Ne-

RETYRING.....1

051.L54.096 %73%8ooo %11%2. since by retyring) to accept 8ooo %11%2.

REUNITE.....2

005.L54.004 gration, he never intends to reunite again;
112.L54.029 reunite, then it was to create them. Espe-

REUNITED.....1

005.L54.020 ing reunited to those whom we loved here, [cw:as]

REVEAL.....1

036.L54.021 lift to reveal to one another. It is then in

REVEALE.....1

006.L54.019 you did lesse reveale to me your progresses,

REVELATIONS.....1

036.L54.023 are capable and fit for such revelations [p.110]

REVERENCE.....2

006.L54.123 though for reverence to the time, both the
116.L54.008 much reverence and respect, as that I must

REVERSIONS.....1

119.L54.012 upon Reversions, I would be glad of that

REVIEW.....1

035.L54.076 till I review them. If it be too late, at least

REVOLUTIONS.....1

011.L54.004 our weekly revolutions? In chaines the least

REWARDS.....1

042.L54.085 rupt men with rewards to kill him. Which [p.131]

RHAPSODER.....1

065.L54.064 Rhapsoder of mine own rags, and that cost

RICH.....2

026.L54.074 that after I have seen a rich and abundant

078.L54.P02 %1that Sir%2 Rich. Philips %1brother in%2 France,

RICH%2.....5

026.L54.025 ter by M. %1Nat. Rich%2, and if you sent none

026.L54.062 and Sir %1Ro Rich%2, and after that we are de- [cw:terminated]

048.L54.041 %1voy%2, for Sir %1Rob. Rich%2, who is now come

063.L54.019 strength of this engagement, Sir %1Rob. Rich%2

089.L54.005 Sir %1Rob. Rich%2 came after the writing of that

RID.....1

020.L54.053 not be rid of this Ague of my Letters,

RIDDINGLY.....1

027.L54.016 with Vice, and so am riddingly subject to

RIDDLING.....1

126.L54.011 third is, that I am in a riddling, rather

RIDICULOUS.....1

052.L54.081 in Divinitie, and of silly ridiculous triflings,

RIGHT.....14

009.L54.010 act, which is but doing right to my self:

010.L54.0HE %1To the right honourable the Countess of%2 Montgomery.

011.L54.049 are sure we are in the right way, for great

017.L54.074 it from the right tree. They which place

019.L54.002 right intelligence, I present you a way by

028.L54.005 fear, that now he knows not his right and

051.L54.007 travelled with a pain, in my right wrist, so

112.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount%2

122.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre.

123.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,

124.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,

125.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,

126.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,

127.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,

RIGHTLY.....2

025.L54.023 certain, and if the matter be rightly applyed
060.L54.033 read M. %1Gherards%2 letter rightly, therefore I

RIGHTS.....1

042.L54.060 the rights of the King, and the Gallican [cw:Chur-]

RIME.....3

059.L54.033 so, I may finde reason to make rime. If it be [p.181]
085.L54.038 in rime; except I took such a person, as
092.L54.053 about to praise any body in rime, except I

RING.....5

011.L54.026 ring; but of other things) and hath such
035.L54.062 ring stones; which, it seems, you were
042.L54.032 and the Ring. Other particulars of this, you
092.L54.085 tain, and the Ring, you may be bold to
095.L54.031 ring my life, and therefore it shall not be

RINGS.....1

075.L54.027 bell rings me into the Church; there Sir,

RIPENETH.....1

022.L54.024 ripeneth it. Your mans haste, and mine to

RISEN.....2

031.L54.028 for when the noise is risen, that libels are
068.L54.015 nothing to the contrary, risen since I came

RISES.....1

042.L54.158 am in my particular, of which none rises

RISHED.....1

095.L54.028 rished, and you lost the honour of giving it.

RISING.....2

012.L54.012 rising from thence, (for I can impute it to
036.L54.043 because (except at the first rising) they are

RITANS.....1

052.L54.109 ritans; Bishops against Priests) or the

RIVER.....2

053.L54.030 on that side the River which %1Heydelberg%2 is
062.L54.006 slacknesse of the River, would incommo-

RO.....2

042.L54.115 against the usurpations of the Ro. Church,
052.L54.026 cy which the Ro. Church pretend, were

ROB.....1

018.L54.019 actually sinne, but not to rob and cousen her [cw:by]

ROBERT.....21

008.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 Robert Carre %1now Earle of%2 Ankerum, %1with my%2/
%1book%2 Biathanatos %1at my going into%2 Germany.

099.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert

100.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert Karre

102.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight%2, %1Sir%2 Robert Karre.

103.L54.0HE Robert Karre.

104.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2 Robert Karre.

105.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2 Robert Karre.

111.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert

113.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert

115.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert Karre,

116.L54.0HE Robert Karre.

117.L54.0HE Robert Karre.

118.L54.0HE Robert Karre.

119.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2 Robert Karre.

122.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre.

123.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,

124.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,

125.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,

126.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,

127.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,

128.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert Karre,

ROCHESTER.....1

112.L54.0HE %1of%2 Rochester.

ROCHESTER%2.....1

053.L54.042 shops, %1London, Winchester, Rochester%2, and three

RODOMONTA-.....1

042.L54.028 5 Challengers cartells, full of Rodomonta-

ROE.....1

016.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 Thomas Roe.

ROE%2.....4

053.L54.048 the issue of this Commission. Sir %1Tho. Roe%2

065.L54.004 new occasion of writing, that Sir %1Tho. Roe%2,

065.L54.011 censured against you; and asking Sir %1Tho. Roe%2,

092.L54.018 tween Sir %1Thomas Roe%2 and you, tell him I am

ROGATIVE.....1

052.L54.029 rogative of temporall Kings, who being

ROGERS.....1

045.L54.P02 %1because I found not M%2%5r%6. Rogers, %1but left%2

ROHAN.....1

026.L54.P03 %1sieur%2 de Rohan, %1a person for birth, next heire to the%2

ROLLES.....1

102.L54.025 of the Rolles may a little relent this suite,

ROLLS.....2

051.L54.108 Rolls, and my familiar %1Peckham%2, are my

054.L54.078 of the Rolls provided me one, Sir %1Ed. Her-%2

ROMAN.....5

012.L54.069 acceptation, is, That neither the Roman

012.L54.095 to the Roman side. I have known before,

035.L54.066 way fitter to draw the Roman Matrons to

045.L54.059 to remember, that the Roman Church reads

052.L54.031 may not Roman Bishops, (so enlightned

ROMANE.....1

030.L54.056 nence in the Romane Church, and order

ROOF.....1

124.L54.054 offer to put my self under your roof. To [p.310]

ROOM.....15

001.L54.022 have a room in your favour keeps me alive;

007.L54.013 grudge this book a room, and suspect it of

012.L54.006 and now I finde that that room hath a

027.L54.024 may sooner carry the fire out of a room

032.L54.040 tain me in the same room in my Lady %1Bed%2-

037.L54.008 his room. I never feared his, nor any mans [p.113]

041.L54.044 my fortune would afford me any room in

043.L54.058 in longer time. Here is room for an %1Amen%2; [p.137]

055.L54.040 low my name a room in your discourse, it

065.L54.049 that good Lady were in the room, with

068.L54.016 from %1London%2, I am likely to have a room in

083.L54.078 give them no better a room in my pray-

084.L54.084 finde room to intrude so poor and imper-

088.L54.018 because I am likelier to have a room

094.L54.037 low-rooft a room as my consideration, or [p.261]

ROOME.....3

102.L54.006 building, which is, my roome in your ser-

106.L54.013 my name a roome, there where you offer

117.L54.003 I finde, except I preserve my roome, and

ROOPE.....1

013.L54.P01 %1I pray let my service be%2/ %1presented by you to%2/ %1M%5%2r%6 Roope.

ROOT.....5

018.L54.091 not ever proceed from a good root, that I [cw:am]
027.L54.041 cretion: both these have but one root in
031.L54.024 would take deep root, and make durable
038.L54.025 ever these leaves fall, the root is in my heart,
114.L54.006 it comes from a good root, which is an

ROSE.....1

039.L54.012 and my Temple, the Rose in Smith-field.

ROSES.....1

086.L54.015 for Roses at this time of the year, as look

ROUNDLY.....4

017.L54.076 deal somewhat too roundly with us, for
030.L54.053 immediately from God, yet very roundly
046.L54.053 faith he promised so roundly, so abundant-
052.L54.054 it roundly: And for the person (which is

ROURS.....2

031.L54.060 rours. I am glad for them that they writ not
079.L54.021 rours death may somewhat shorten our [CW:way]

ROUS.....1

054.L54.093 rous that I be understood before any

ROW.....5

020.L54.066 row and farewell.
035.L54.003 row every day; and such a patience will ex-
042.L54.132 sure I never lost any thing with more sor- [cw:row,]
042.L54.133 row, because I am thereby left still in uncer- [p.133]
065.L54.067 row that old book of you, which it will be

ROYALL.....1

078.L54.094 at the Royall assent, and therefore oppose it

ROYALLY.....1

084.L54.061 her self very royally, in your behalf. This

ROYSTON.....1

018.L54.P33 pton, %1and upon Friday the King to%2 Royston.

RU-.....2

065.L54.089 cause new additions, to the truths or ru-
115.L54.017 I can hope to hear M. %1Moulin%2 again: or ru-

RULE.....5

025.L54.024 to the rule, our knowledge thereof is also

025.L54.026 there is no %1Criterium%2, no Canon, no rule;
033.L54.056 which rule being given for positive Laws,
043.L54.025 be helped by the rule, for, for examples you
114.L54.013 make a rule of naturall philosophy, serve

RULES.....5

006.L54.072 Canons and Rules, how these cures
017.L54.016 but one soul, which informes and rules us
025.L54.022 be flexible, and various; yet their rules are [p.71]
043.L54.021 able to make rules to your self, and our
043.L54.023 keep within those rules. And this particu-

RUMOUR.....1

051.L54.053 mention of any such defeat, as in rumour

RUN.....5

018.L54.003 weeks life is run out since I writ. But if I
031.L54.104 when you know, that we shall run too fast
034.L54.049 of Gods mercies run through both fields;
053.L54.051 run this Letter. It is very late; and it is
091.L54.040 doe it. I shall run so fast from this place,

RUNNING.....2

042.L54.031 any ability, then running at the Quintain,
092.L54.084 exercise of armes then running at the Quin- [p.257]

RUPT.....1

042.L54.085 rupt men with rewards to kill him. Which [p.131]

RUPT].....1

042.L54.084 that day, that the Jesuits had offered to cor- [cw:rupt]

RUPTION.....1

027.L54.037 ruption and want of those fundamentall [p.80]

RUPTION].....1

027.L54.036 which they call Destruction, which is a cor-[CW:ruption]

RUST.....1

046.L54.075 tend; and rather wear out, then rust. It is

RY.....6

031.L54.092 ry of nothing in this voyage, but that I have
034.L54.028 ry many, not in their conscience, nor ends,
041.L54.073 ry arrest against the Jesuits, that in his pre-
044.L54.002 ry, where to cast mine eye upon good
063.L54.028 ry little: Now that the Court comes again
098.L54.019 ry for my reputation, who held my selfe

S.....14

001.L54.0DL %1Strand S.%2 Peters/ %1day at nine.%2
005.L54.0DL At my poor house at S./ %1Pauls%2. 26. %1Octob%2./ 1624.
006.L54.112 S. %1Augustines%2 time, Grace had been so much
006.L54.116 his own good works: And soon after in S.
012.L54.051 other by S. %1Notker%2, of whom I will give you
026.L54.P08 %1being Governour of%2 S. Jean d' Angeli, %1one of the%2
035.L54.021 tween him and S. %1Paul%2. As they think also
044.L54.034 giving them sad apprehensions, as S. %1Hie-%2
045.L54.028 and bring up one purposely to sacrifice it, s
051.L54.088 selves to him, I know not. My Lord of S.
053.L54.043 onely elect, %1Lincoln%2, S. %1Davids%2, and %1Exeter%2:
127.L54.004 to morrows Sermon at S. %1James%2; And that
129.L54.034 is in heaven, that I never left out S. %1Dunstans%2, [cw:when]
129.L54.040 S. %1Dunstans%2 as a Church man, but as my L.

S%+INCE.....1

063.L54.001 S%+Ince I received a Letter by your sonne,

S%+IR.....1

037.L54.001 S%+Ir %1Germander Pool%2, your noble friend and

S%2.....1

002.L54.0DL %1Strand S%2. Peters/ %1day at%2 4.

S%2%5R%6.....11

007.L54.0HE %1To the Noblest Knight S%2%5r%6. Edward Herbert %1L. of%2/ Cherbury; %1sent to him with his%2/ %1Book%2 Biathanatos.

008.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 Robert Carre %1now Earle of%2 Ankerum, %1with my%2/ %1book%2 Biathanatos %1at my going into%2 Germany.

021.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 H. G.

029.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 H. G.

035.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 G. M.

036.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 H. G.

052.L54.0HE %1To his honourable friend S%2%5r%6 H. G.

053.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 T.H.

062.L54.0HE %1To my much honoured friend S%2%5r%6 T. Lucy.

064.L54.0HE %1To my good friend S%2%5r%6 H.G.

080.L54.0HE %1To the honourable Knight S%2%5r%6 Henry Goodere.

S%2%5T%6.....1

065.L54.0DL %1Vigilia S%2%5t%6. %1Tho.%2 1614./ %1Your very affectionate friend and servant%2

S%5.....1

006.L54.0HE %1To my honoured friend S%5:%6%2 T. Lucey.

S%5R%6.....7

002.L54.008 also to waite upon another letter from S%5r%6 %1E.%2

012.L54.077 ter for S%5r%6 %1Ed. Conway%2, and received another
012.L54.132 provocations. S%5r%6 you would pity me if you
013.L54.013 ons, and more meritoriously. Bur S%5r%6, by
020.L54.022 have brought to %1Micham%2. S%5r%6, though my for- [p.59]
028.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable K%5t%6 S%5r%6 %2 H. Goodere %1one of the%2
078.L54.023 which I made to her by letter, and by S%5r%6 %1Tho.%2.

S%5T%6.....1

077.L54.047 between them, that S%5t%6 %1James%2 was agreed for

S%9IR.....5

100.L54.Sal S%9ir,%0
103.L54.Sal S%9ir,%0
115.L54.Sal S%9IR,%0
118.L54.Sal S%9IR,%0
119.L54.Sal S%9IR,%0

S%9IR%0.....40

013.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
014.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
040.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
046.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
050.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
051.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
055.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
058.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
064.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
067.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
071.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
072.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
082.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
089.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
091.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
092.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
093.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
094.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
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114.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,

117.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
121.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
122.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
123.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
124.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
125.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
126.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
127.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
128.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,

S%9IR%0].....1

021.L54.090 how soon she will be ineffable.[CW:S%9IR%0]

SA-.....1

037.L54.022 and in me a love which deserves to be sa-

SABBATHS.....1

036.L54.060 rall Sabbaths every day; I am farre from

SACKVIL%2.....2

051.L54.034 %1Herbert%2 writ to Sir %1Ed. Sackvil%2, not to presse

051.L54.037 ken with the King: Sir %1Ed. Sackvil%2 col-

SACKVILLS.....1

024.L54.P01 %1When you are sometimes at M%2. Sackvills, %1I pray%2

SACRIFICE.....7

036.L54.032 ask any think of God, offer no sacrifice, nor

036.L54.036 affirms sacrifice of blood to be so unpro-

039.L54.004 of writing. It is a sacrifice, which though

045.L54.026 to sacrifice one of many slaves or of many

045.L54.028 and bring up one purposely to sacrifice it, s

070.L54.004 my mornings best Sacrifice: If for custome

106.L54.005 a Sacrifice. But yet your commandment

SACRIFICED.....1

005.L54.068 who willingly sacrificed your self to God, [cw:in]

SACRILEDGE.....1

003.L54.007 sacriledge in defacing any thing consecrated

SAD.....4

002.L54.025 it, then a sowre and sad interruption quic-

027.L54.031 tainly as the earth and water, one sad, the

038.L54.011 with weightier, they are sad attestations: So

044.L54.034 giving them sad apprehensions, as S. %1Hie-%2

SAD-.....2

025.L54.035 the incumbencies of a family: when sad-

050.L54.034 But Sir, I will mingle no more of my sad-

SADDER.....1

012.L54.128 & have, his comfort of sadder meditations;

SADDEST.....1

047.L54.008 tyeest, but truly) the saddest lucubration

SADNESSE.....12

017.L54.009 So I abhor nothing more then sadnesse, ex-

017.L54.067 sadnesse, (for which and wickednesse the

017.L54.097 gered in a dull Monastique sadnesse, which

018.L54.100 my sadnesse; for he is no safer which falls

020.L54.007 that my sadnesse putrefied and corrupted it

025.L54.037 with another sadnesse, or I kindle squibs

034.L54.071 for in a dark sadnesse, indifferent things

043.L54.016 even this sadnesse that overtakes us, and this

043.L54.017 yeelding to the sadnesse, is not so vehement

043.L54.024 lar occasion of your present sadnesse must

050.L54.006 very much sadnesse, which (according to

092.L54.023 %1cies%2 businesse, and perchance sadnesse for-

SADOR.....1

042.L54.015 sador, having that day an audience delive-

SAFE.....1

052.L54.022 safe without the Oath; since they professe, [p.161]

SAFE].....1

052.L54.021 %1defendendo%2: for, clearly, our State cannot be [cw:safe]

SAFELY.....4

026.L54.021 to us by one another, are safely arrived, ex-

052.L54.065 vided safely. It were no service to you, to

087.L54.039 mond Lady, you may safely deliver %1Roper%2,

113.L54.011 Measels. But all that, is so safely over-

SAFER.....3

002.L54.019 upon a defensive war, and safer not to be

018.L54.100 my sadnesse; for he is no safer which falls

018.L54.P16 %1go faster and safer, when he enjoyes that day light of a%2

SAFEST.....3

045.L54.013 perplexity to do that which is safest.

045.L54.014 To me it is safest to write, because it per-

045.L54.016 well: and though it seem not safest for the

SAGES.....1

040.L54.024 sages, as this City is now from the face and

SAIES.....3

035.L54.028 %1Michel Montaigne%2 saies, he hath seen, (as I re-
036.L54.031 that Grecians counsell, who saies, If thou
042.L54.128 writ to me, which pacquet, he saies, you

SAIL.....2

064.L54.032 sail in the dark. And therefore return to
084.L54.074 sail, to draw you up, it is not only %1Non Do%2-

SAILE.....1

034.L54.087 saile, I have these two reasons to decline it.

SAILS.....1

033.L54.085 sails, and love God and me, whilst I love

SAINT.....3

012.L54.053 Saint, for a few Parishes; they were both
090.L54.014 Trunke, that reaches from Saint %1Pauls%2, to
090.L54.015 Saint %1James%2, I whisper into your eare this

SAINTS.....2

034.L54.063 so many Courts, and Offices of Saints in
059.L54.036 that seems a kinde of praying to Saints, to

SAITH.....1

052.L54.060 he saith of him, from Authors of the same

SAKE.....7

008.L54.028 own sake, that when you withdraw your
066.L54.007 news for my sake. And truly all things that
077.L54.009 an improbable thing for my sake who re- [cw:lates]
078.L54.067 she do good, for the deeds sake, yet, per-
091.L54.015 %1dos%2 love to me for your sake, was sent after
116.L54.042 mee capable of it: as, for your owne[CW:sake,]
116.L54.043 sake, I beseech you to doe, since you have [p.299]

SAL.....125

001.L54.Sal M%9ADAME%0,
002.L54.Sal M%9ADAME%0,
003.L54.Sal M%9ADAME%0,
004.L54.Sal M%9ADAME%0,
005.L54.Sal M%9ADAME%0,
006.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
008.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
009.L54.Sal M%9ADAM%0,
010.L54.Sal M%9ADAM%0,
012.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
013.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,

014.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
015.L54.Sal M%9ADAME%0,
016.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
017.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
018.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
019.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
020.L54.Sal SIR,
021.L54.Sal SIR,
022.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
023.L54.Sal %1Happiest and worthiest Lady%2,
024.L54.Sal om
025.L54.Sal SIR,
026.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
027.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
028.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
029.L54.Sal SIR,
030.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
031.L54.Sal SIR,
032.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
034.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
035.L54.Sal om
036.L54.Sal om
037.L54.Sal SIR,
038.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
039.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
040.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
041.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
042.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
043.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
044.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
045.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
046.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
047.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
048.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
049.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
050.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
051.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
052.L54.Sal SIR,
053.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
054.L54.Sal SIR,
055.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
056.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
057.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
058.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
059.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
060.L54.Sal SIR,
061.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
062.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
064.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,

063.L54.Sal SIR,
065.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
066.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
067.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
068.L54.Sal SIR,
069.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
070.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
071.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
072.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
073.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
074.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
075.L54.Sal SIR,
076.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
077.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
078.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
079.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
080.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
081.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
082.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
084.L54.Sal SIR,
085.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
086.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
087.L54.Sal %1SIR%2,
088.L54.Sal M%9adam%0,
089.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
090.L54.Sal %1Sir%2,
091.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
092.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
093.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
094.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
095.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
096.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
097.L54.Sal M%9adam%0,
098.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
099.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
100.L54.Sal S%9ir,%0
101.L54.Sal %1Sir,%2
102.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
103.L54.Sal S%9ir,%0
104.L54.Sal SIR,
105.L54.Sal SIR,
106.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
107.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
108.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
109.L54.Sal S%9ir%0,
110.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
111.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
112.L54.Sal %1My most Honourable good Lord%2,
113.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,

114.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
115.L54.Sal S%9IR,%0
116.L54.Sal SIR,
117.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
118.L54.Sal S%9IR,%0
119.L54.Sal S%9IR,%0
120.L54.Sal %1Sir%2,
121.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
122.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
123.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
124.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
125.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
126.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
127.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
128.L54.Sal S%9IR%0,
129.L54.Sal %1My noblest sister,%2

SALISBURY.....1

109.L54.OHE %1over against%2 Salisbury %1house%2.

SALLADS.....1

021.L54.068 our own suns. These, Sir, are the sallads

SALLY.....1

026.L54.P06 %1sonne in law to D.%2 Sally, %1and for breeding in the wars%2

SALVATION.....3

011.L54.076 works, so salvation requires an honest
034.L54.017 is way to salvation (which I think you
042.L54.101 chief point is, Whether our salvation be to

SAME.....33

003.L54.015 ways think the same thoughts of you, I am
003.L54.016 afraid I should fall upon the same words,
005.L54.062 same words express both; for when we
006.L54.032 Beasts do the same things as we do, but they
008.L54.019 easily found: Keep it, I pray, with the same
009.L54.016 difference that this came not the same day,
009.L54.017 nor bears the same date as his; for though
010.L54.028 same to an equall devotion, makes a wri-
011.L54.011 or purpose, the same offices. But as the [p:27]
011.L54.017 lately to the same place, and office: so that
016.L54.005 same reason I were inexcusable if I should
018.L54.054 of this, because I had the same desires
024.L54.001 B%+Ecause things be conserved by the same
025.L54.048 the same thing often draw contrary con-
025.L54.053 %1Thyreus%2 the Jesuit for the same reason doth
026.L54.032 same perplexity, which I mentioned before,
032.L54.028 ment, and thankfulness is the same, as re-

032.L54.037 same dependency) I must intreat you to
032.L54.040 tain me in the same room in my Lady %1Bed%2-
033.L54.003 mingling and kneading up the same
033.L54.026 vertue is even, and continuall, and the same,
035.L54.041 of their goodnesse, hath the same period,
038.L54.008 have truly the same office, as oaths. As these
042.L54.020 struction, to do the same office in that
042.L54.021 Court, the same day. Since that, that is to
052.L54.060 he saith of him, from Authors of the same
053.L54.055 Letter, and mine eies, with the same bles-
079.L54.036 from you, with the same truth and earnest-
082.L54.014 of delight, were the same error, as to spend
084.L54.013 %1December%2 this 21 of the same, to %1Chelsey%2, and
095.L54.015 whose so ever it were it must speak the same
104.L54.001 T%+HE same houre that I received the
110.L54.029 and your sonne, with the same blessings

SAME%2.....2

003.L54.0HE %1To the same%2.
020.L54.0HE %1To the same%2.

SANDY.....1

052.L54.067 they are sandy, and incoherent ragges, for

SATE.....1

056.L54.023 I should not have sate so many processes, if

SATERDAY.....2

066.L54.022 met once; and upon Saterdag next there [p.200]
109.L54.010 Saterdag: so that I may, at our coming to

SATISFACTION.....6

006.L54.013 little satisfaction in seeing a letter written
026.L54.P15 %1give the Queen satisfaction, who is so far from recei-%2
035.L54.052 and receive satisfaction from the authors;
083.L54.014 ing upon him, and a satisfaction in his
084.L54.009 a satisfaction, and quiescence, and more,
098.L54.020 bound to be able to give satisfaction to any

SATISFIE.....3

010.L54.009 confesse I satisfie an ambition of mine
034.L54.075 when you descend to satisfie all men in
040.L54.016 when we know no use, yet we satisfie our

SATISFIED.....7

006.L54.081 %1Galens%2 time, which was not satisfied with
019.L54.044 turn. If M. %1Inago Jones%2 be not satisfied
041.L54.081 doctrine, that the %1Q%2. was well satisfied,
045.L54.043 this land, the State and law was satisfied if

053.L54.006 Letter hath satisfied you in some things
077.L54.014 %1Herford%2 was ill satisfied in it, and declared
103.L54.012 after: how hee satisfied him in that im-

SATURDAY.....2

022.L54.0DL %1First Saturday in%2/ March. 1607.
046.L54.005 der why you came not last saturday. I per-

SAVE.....1

087.L54.020 withdrew my self, to save charges, and to

SAVED.....1

051.L54.040 have his honour so saved, as not to seem to

SAVING.....1

087.L54.025 there is no possibility of saving to him that

SAVIOUR.....13

012.L54.143 have comfort in this, that my B. Saviour
017.L54.070 phesied of our blessed Saviour, %1Non erit%2
017.L54.106 though our blessed Saviour be never noted [cw:to]
035.L54.024 our B. Saviour to King %1Agabarus%2. The Ita-
043.L54.022 B. Saviour continue to you an ability to
053.L54.054 blessed Saviour, in my bed, and so close this
066.L54.043 their services. Our blessed Saviour continue
068.L54.020 elsewhere, our blessed Saviour blesse you, [CW:and]
074.L54.051 our blessed Saviour, for all happinesses to
084.L54.001 O%+Ur blessed Saviour, who abounds in
086.L54.033 a father. Our blessed Saviour look graci-
107.L54.034 Our blessed Saviour multiply his blessings
123.L54.013 blessed Saviour multiply unto him all bles-

SAVIOURS.....1

082.L54.004 to the Communion of our B. Saviours bo-

SAVOY.....1

089.L54.P14 %1in the%2 Savoy, %1where they receive Travellers.%2 [cw:%1To%2]

SAW.....15

006.L54.0DL From %1Micham%2, my/ close prison ever/ since I saw you,/ %19 Octob%2.
012.L54.133 saw me write, and therefore will pardon
026.L54.049 body can imagine, that I who never saw
030.L54.082 you: for I think till now you saw it not,
045.L54.001 W%+Hen I saw your good Countesse
054.L54.042 (which I never saw) which speak of the
063.L54.024 that he was gone; and I saw in Sir %1Tho.%2
068.L54.004 %1ford%2, I saw, for my best dish at dinner, your
081.L54.016 which also we saw, that the first Letters
083.L54.052 saw. The Secretary of the States here shew-

083.L54.067 Congregation as ever I saw together, where
 085.L54.034 saw the Gentlewoman, I cannot be under-
 092.L54.049 as I could: for since I never saw the Gentle-
 114.L54.008 since I saw from the beginning, that I
 124.L54.025 Poems, never saw, of mine, a hand, or an

SAY.....77

001.L54.016 it is a diminishing of you to say so, since
 004.L54.016 presence, yet hath not much to say when he
 004.L54.017 is come: yet hath it as much to say as
 005.L54.060 say that our afflictions are greater then we
 011.L54.087 Sir, I use to say to you, rather to have so
 012.L54.019 counsell I use, say it is) that it is not like
 016.L54.008 more to say, but to renew the obligations
 016.L54.016 with every commodity, I shall say some-
 017.L54.022 accommodate to sense (I dare not say to rea-
 017.L54.084 towards that also, (as Mariners say)
 018.L54.005 watch, or would do in the next, I can say
 018.L54.006 nothing; if I say that I have passed it with-
 019.L54.045 for his last Maske (because I hear say it
 019.L54.P08 %1news should think it a master-piece to be able to say no%2
 019.L54.P10 %1commonly it deserves worse then they can say, but they%2
 020.L54.044 say which should make me grudge this
 021.L54.002 pleasures, to hear me often say that I love
 021.L54.073 good diet as they, I would yet say grace to
 022.L54.018 cannot say, that I am not of the best fashion,
 025.L54.051 cause not being able to read, he could say
 026.L54.053 down to print verses, it became me to say,
 027.L54.034 And that which later Physicians say of our
 031.L54.042 can have no honest pretence. I dare say to
 032.L54.013 soul into Gods hands then. I say not this
 033.L54.039 The later Physicians say, that when our[CW: naturall]
 035.L54.058 the King) now I have nothing to say. And [p.108]
 041.L54.085 with (they say) 600 horse in his train; all
 041.L54.088 here. They say that scarce any of the Princes
 042.L54.011 to say. That which was done here the 25
 042.L54.022 say, these 4 days, it hath been solemn-
 044.L54.042 man fetched them, and therefore I can say
 044.L54.043 no more of them then themselves say, M%5ris%6
 044.L54.049 of Sir %1Tho%2. %1Bartlet%2, I can say nothing, nor
 047.L54.007 you trusted me. It is (I cannot say the waigh-
 048.L54.024 have done, as I say, in fixing times to my
 051.L54.069 security, and they say, it is so transacted; [p.157]
 052.L54.073 venture to say to you, without inserting
 053.L54.036 say something to you. In Sir %1John Sutclin%2 I
 053.L54.052 one act, to say Grace after Supper, and to
 059.L54.018 only say in generall, that some appearances
 059.L54.042 say more of this. This shall end with deli-
 059.L54.P05 %1then perchance you will say.%2 [cw:%1To%2]

060.L54.011 seek him; and beside, I have enough to say
 060.L54.032 say, that I can scarce think, that you have
 061.L54.012 to say much of this, for your indemnity;
 061.L54.020 that then before, to her La%5p%6. I say nothing
 062.L54.051 say yet he goes to %1Prague%2 with the Marquis
 064.L54.042 this morning to say thus much, and because
 065.L54.087 something else to say, of M. %1Villars%2, but be-
 066.L54.P01 %1Why do you say nothing of, my little book of Cases.%2 [CW: %1To%2]
 077.L54.015 himself so farre as to say, he expected bet-
 078.L54.018 Of my Lady %1Bedford%2, I must say so much
 078.L54.020 for I would say nothing of her upon record,
 078.L54.040 say, it is not with that cheerfulness, as here-
 083.L54.038 me of all I can say. The Palatinate is abso-
 083.L54.060 gotiation I dare say nothing by a Letter of
 084.L54.094 her Ladiship: say what you will (if you [p.237]
 085.L54.033 was to say as well as I could: for since I never
 085.L54.039 might be capable of all that I could say.
 089.L54.029 shall still do so. You know that they say,
 092.L54.048 fence is, that my purpose was to say as well
 092.L54.055 of all that I could say. If any of those La-
 092.L54.086 say %1Pardone moy%2. Sir, this messenger makes
 094.L54.033 leaved, when I say that all that is written of
 096.L54.027 cannot flie an higher pitch, then to say , that
 096.L54.028 I am so much their servants as you can say I
 097.L54.015 you may hear me say there, that I have
 097.L54.019 equall; and that, that which I shall say
 098.L54.034 Which it is necessary for me to say at this
 103.L54.001 I%+F I would calumniate, I could say no
 122.L54.013 since. Freely to you I say, I would I were
 124.L54.023 mon, and must necessarily say, the King
 124.L54.035 heard the old King say of a good Sermon,
 124.L54.055 day I come, for that purpose, to say prayers.
 126.L54.018 quarters. If you shall be pleased to say to
 127.L54.016 but you; which I say not, as though I had
 129.L54.044 to say often, because they that know it not,

SAYING.....3

043.L54.034 as good dispositions; and in saying so, I [p.136]
 057.L54.009 ments, keeps me from saying to her self thus
 092.L54.019 not the lesse his Servant, for not saying so

SAYS.....4

003.L54.013 what it says: but I dare make this letter no
 017.L54.015 wit %1Averroes%2 says, that all mankinde hath
 045.L54.053 Latine language says, %1Oculi & aures aliorum te%2
 056.L54.035 now, and says she will write next week,

SCANDALIZED.....4

042.L54.100 Churches of %1France%2 are scandalized. The

052.L54.001 T%+O you that are not easily scandalized,
052.L54.087 not be scandalized, and that neither mea-
083.L54.062 gave for Preachers, had scandalized many;

SCANDALL.....3

006.L54.198 take a scandall, bound to rectifie them at
011.L54.082 nesse and negligence by giving scandall: for [cw:our]
012.L54.106 escape scandall in it; because, though he be

SCANTER.....1

045.L54.025 immolate men, it is a scanter devotion,

SCAPE.....2

059.L54.030 think I shall not scape. I deprehend in
059.L54.040 but, for recompense, you shall scape the

SCAPED.....2

011.L54.101 this paper scaped last week which I send
101.L54.009 fair hopes, of ending all; yet I have scaped

SCARCE.....19

006.L54.113 advanced that mans Nature was scarce ad-
018.L54.088 I am nothing, or so little, that I am scarce
025.L54.065 man a severall way: scarce any man likes
035.L54.047 which we would scarce allow a boxe in
036.L54.052 and the petition. For, I scarce think any
041.L54.088 here. They say that scarce any of the Princes
041.L54.092 do: for the %1Q%2. dares scarce deny any, that so
043.L54.010 we scarce ever heard of the spleen. In our [p.135]
043.L54.026 will scarce finde any, scarce any that is not
043.L54.026 will scarce finde any, scarce any that is not
049.L54.004 yet I am scarce guilty enough to spend
060.L54.032 say, that I can scarce think, that you have
062.L54.001 I%+ Have scarce had at any time any thing so
077.L54.066 she will scarce last so long, as that you when
082.L54.001 I%+ Can scarce doe any more this week then
084.L54.015 letter to %1Pauls%2 house. There can scarce be any
094.L54.003 have scarce waking time enough to tell
094.L54.020 that Lady in writing, I shall scarce think
096.L54.019 We are in a place where scarce any money

SCATTERED.....3

041.L54.101 the treasure is scattered, because I see the
056.L54.005 time for going. I leave a scattered flock of
112.L54.024 our bodies, howsoever they be scattered,

SCEDULE.....3

005.L54.051 scedule to either of his wills: as they do
005.L54.053 ptures, a scedule of Apcryphall books: so

005.L54.056 tions, and a scedule of such limitations as

SCEND.....1

006.L54.044 scend to such conditions of peace, as they

SCENDING.....1

079.L54.055 scending to this expressing of himself in

SCENTS.....1

018.L54.094 scents, your vertue keeps you secure, and

SCHEDULE.....1

061.L54.036 son (whose name I give you in a schedule

SCHISM.....2

042.L54.110 and heartily abhorre all schism in Religion

042.L54.112 this appearance of schism amongst our ad-

SCHOOLE-MEN.....1

117.L54.017 in it. And though Schoole-men dis-

SCHOOLS.....1

078.L54.089 farther then their Schools have drove often

SCIENCE.....1

111.L54.002 science, that I need a pardon for mean-

SCIENCES.....1

006.L54.067 This, as it appears in all sciences, so most

SCOPE.....1

124.L54.047 When he sees the generall scope, I hope his

SCORCH.....1

021.L54.061 or glory scorch and melt us, we have an

SCORCHING.....1

038.L54.038 ings, or scorching vehemencies, or sudden

SCORCHINGS.....1

021.L54.037 from the scorplings, and dazlings, and ex-

SCRI.....1

005.L54.052 ill, who adde to his written will, the Scri-

SCRIBLING.....1

082.L54.010 temperance of scribling (though I thank

SCRIPTION.....1

060.L54.008 scription to open, and so I did; but for that

SCRIPTURE.....1

042.L54.056 Scripture, or the Gallican Church, they de-

SCRIPTURES.....1

005.L54.047 him to do them better. As Gods Scriptures

SCRUPLE.....1

078.L54.024 %1Roes%2 assistance, if any scruple should arise

SCRUPLES.....1

025.L54.017 we are not dieted by drams and scruples,

SCUR.....1

033.L54.051 they have enough to make their actions scur-

SE.....1

062.L54.048 a very low place, having grown to be Se-

SE%2.....2

114.L54.022 Law, a man may be %1Felo de se%2, if he kill

114.L54.023 himself, so I think a man may be %1Fur de se%2,

SEA.....5

018.L54.062 I would do it in a Sea, where mine impo-

045.L54.044 the abjuror came to the sea side, and waded

045.L54.045 into the sea, when windes and tydes re- [cw:sisted]

062.L54.090 over a Sea to you; for I should dispatch my

073.L54.013 py which I made long since, at Sea, but be-

SEA.....1

057.L54.016 dangerously ill: and because this is the sea-

SEAL.....4

034.L54.124 hands, and so seal to you my pure love,

072.L54.008 long expectation of a Seal, as greater. It

079.L54.004 no more, but seal this letter to be sent to you

123.L54.009 you a new seal thereof, in this Letter, so I

SEALED.....4

031.L54.069 served in the Star-chamber, where sealed [cw:Letters]

043.L54.028 I had locked my self, sealed and secured my

072.L54.009 comes now to you sealed, and with it as

095.L54.030 hath sealed me a Patent of that place du-

SEALES.....1

079.L54.047 your heart, as may be strong seales to you,

SEALING.....4

- 029.L54.048 have forborn the sealing the rest till my re-
029.L54.P03 %1pray for them, and though my Letter be sealing,%2 [cw:l]
059.L54.044 %1Bartlet%2, who is present at the sealing hereof.
089.L54.P01 %1Sir, I cry you mercy for sealing your sisters let-%2 [p.248]

SEALS.....3

- 035.L54.015 of %1Brutus%2, as in his privie seals for monie?
041.L54.033 seals and testimonies of mutuall affection,
072.L54.010 strong and assured seals of my service and

SEARCHING.....1

- 006.L54.176 know it by searching farther: But as some-

SEASON.....5

- 011.L54.035 fashion and in season: and I have seen [p.28]
027.L54.001 B%+Ecause I am in a place and season where
027.L54.007 of the season displeases me. Every thing re-
039.L54.017 of news for this season, suffering also, or ra-
074.L54.016 %1Poleseworth%2, before the season call you to

SEASONABLE.....1

- 030.L54.068 think it now most seasonable and fashio- [p.88]

SEASONS.....2

- 026.L54.075 Countrey, in his best seasons, I may see that
040.L54.004 from hence, as in the seasons, earlinessse and

SECESSION.....1

- 006.L54.003 of extasie, and a departure and secession and

SECOND.....12

- 001.L54.028 you, that this is the first letter of the second
011.L54.041 may be some kinde of a second wisdom;e
029.L54.P05 %1may second their goodnesse. Amen.%2
030.L54.015 If in my second religion, friendship, I had a
052.L54.055 the second) upon whom he amasses as ma-
075.L54.001 T%+His is a second Letter: the enclosed
078.L54.P01 %1We hear (but without second as yet)%2
081.L54.018 for he was let blood a second time, and is
084.L54.033 and that tells us, (with a second assurance)
095.L54.026 my second, and of hers in my third, whom
098.L54.059 any second occasion, as I am sorry for this.
126.L54.008 him. A second inconvenience is, that he is

SECRET.....1

- 054.L54.058 secret, but the confidence of a friend, that

SECRETARIES.....1

046.L54.045 of his Majesties Secretaries in %1Ireland%2 is

SECRETARY.....5

004.L54.023 Secretary; for your worthiness, and your
026.L54.P14 %1He sent his secretary, and another dependent of his to%2
039.L54.019 am but mine own Secretary (and what's [p.117]
053.L54.013 Secretary, and Sir %1Rob. Weston%2 Chancellor
083.L54.052 saw. The Secretary of the States here shew-

SECT.....1

041.L54.028 think) and I am much of one sect in the

SECTS.....1

006.L54.046 so Philosophers, and so all sects of Chri- [p.13]

SECURE.....1

018.L54.094 scents, your vertue keeps you secure, and

SECURED.....1

043.L54.028 I had locked my self, sealed and secured my

SECURITY.....3

026.L54.P10 %1for their security, finding that some distasts between the%2
051.L54.068 hath required a great part of %1Austria%2 for his [CW:security,]
051.L54.069 security, and they say, it is so transacted; [p.157]

SED.....3

026.L54.057 sed any body in printed verses, that had
084.L54.075 %1minus, sed ego%2, but %1nec Deus nec ego%2, to call you
128.L54.016 sed to pursue your humiliation so farre as

SEDITIONOUS.....1

041.L54.080 so many, so evident places of seditious

SEE.....70

003.L54.012 I see I was too confident. I know not
005.L54.023 hence. We would wonder, to see a man,
006.L54.097 sympathy; we see the world hath turned
006.L54.128 see there is no possibility in it, and therefore
006.L54.157 able to prove that all those whom we see in
006.L54.166 whom we see come far short; nor hath [p.18]
011.L54.037 though I see no change in them, nor know
012.L54.111 and raise up favourers; you shall see in that
012.L54.121 you may see that my Letters~
015.L54.005 which he doth, as well by letting me see
018.L54.P11 %1would see him no more. A Chaplain came up to him,%2
019.L54.063 10 of %1December%2 by M. %1Pory%2, but you see that [cw:as]
020.L54.021 %1don%2) I see he had a hasty commandment to [cw:have]
021.L54.089 I yet know of her, for by this growth I see

022.L54.031 in this, that you see me hereby, willing to
 023.L54.006 Ladiship did me the honour to see in
 024.L54.017 small thing, which now I see equalled
 025.L54.046 I see dispassioned men are subject to the [p.72]
 026.L54.075 Countrey, in his best seasons, I may see that
 027.L54.002 I see every thing bud forth, I must do
 027.L54.025 then the smoake: and then I see it was a
 027.L54.047 affection. Sir, I was willing to let you see
 027.L54.053 see themselves so welcome, and find in me
 031.L54.075 for they deserve not that. But Sir, you see
 034.L54.042 though none. You shall seldome see a
 039.L54.036 which see it, and it is the last which you
 039.L54.037 shall see of this kinde from me.
 040.L54.020 ies it is no wonder to see faire houses,
 041.L54.101 the treasure is scattered, because I see the
 041.L54.133 Christmas delighted himself to see his
 043.L54.039 considerations) cannot but see my desire
 046.L54.039 and I see small hope of his recovery (for he
 049.L54.016 Letter, to see you: when you finde that [cw:good]
 050.L54.043 this was all, that he should see you shortly
 051.L54.032 wherein I see by your Letter that I had not
 051.L54.100 his own words. I see him retain his for-
 052.L54.018 I see yet) and both sides may be in justice,
 052.L54.072 see you; and in the mean time, I will ad-
 052.L54.P02 %1vice unmentioned when you see the good Lady%2. [cw:%1To%2]
 053.L54.003 and though I see by it, that it is a return of
 053.L54.037 presume you see an end of Sir %1Ro. Naunton%2,
 053.L54.038 and we see an end of M%5r%6 %1Tho. Murray%2 too; I
 055.L54.038 worth the writing. As often as you see
 055.L54.057 you. I see M. %1Taverner%2 still in this town, the
 059.L54.034 done, I see not how I can admit that circuit
 062.L54.083 Spanish the Court is at this time) I see not
 062.L54.085 likely to retard them. Sir, you see what un-
 064.L54.017 to go two so divers ways to one end. I see
 064.L54.018 not, (for I see not the reason) how those
 063.L54.003 to see, I had a Letter Pacquet from you by
 065.L54.063 I see you. By this occasion I am made a
 065.L54.068 too late to see, for that use, when I see you:
 065.L54.068 too late to see, for that use, when I see you:
 065.L54.082 pieces of it, I see not, that it will be discerned,
 065.L54.088 cause I hope to see you here shortly, and be-
 066.L54.011 upon them; not only because it is hard to see
 073.L54.016 see it; and if you can think it fit, that a thing
 075.L54.017 should have a Guard: but I do not see, that
 075.L54.024 though he did not account to see her any
 078.L54.058 makes me see, that I must use more friends,
 083.L54.021 man with that money, but bid him see it [CW:em-]
 083.L54.074 shall see you here, but that little time is
 084.L54.063 but because I had the fortune to see it in a

084.L54.072 not up to see this, The Queen a Shepper-
085.L54.047 I hope before %1Christmas%2 to see %1England%2, and
091.L54.018 tell you to let you see, that my For-
094.L54.030 ven of them. So you see how much I
094.L54.039 her, and when I see how much she can
100.L54.015 since I see that I stand like a tree, which
114.L54.017 often iterating small officiousnesses, I see I

SEECH.....2

051.L54.013 seech you, at first, tell your company, that I
122.L54.028 seech you to intimate it to

SEEING.....5

006.L54.013 little satisfaction in seeing a letter written
062.L54.022 him in that hope of seeing you on this side [p.188]
074.L54.019 I easie in the hope of seeing you intirely o-
106.L54.020 honour of seeing you at Michaelmas; for [p.281]
126.L54.015 of seeing you here, if greater businesse have

SEEK.....7

006.L54.063 bable, and do never binde him to seek out
006.L54.179 cleave to these ways then seek new: yet be-
017.L54.113 seek fruit in a wilderness: nor from a sin-
028.L54.021 seek him at Court, to let me understand his [p. 82]
060.L54.011 seek him; and beside, I have enough to say
065.L54.065 me more diligence, to seek them, then it did
119.L54.005 your company. This made mee seek you

SEEK].....1

028.L54.020 of his, as to finde him willing when I shall [CW: seek]

SEEKING.....3

042.L54.130 hood, or by your diligence in seeking a
060.L54.040 nesse, of seeking reputation by so poor a
109.L54.005 my self welcome to %1London%2, then by seeking

SEEM.....13

006.L54.126 would yet seem to maintaine, yet indiffe-
021.L54.015 seem stupid and stony, so to this, all fluid
021.L54.017 seem giddie and featherie. In that life one
022.L54.013 seem humblenesse, yet it is a work of as
034.L54.072 seem abominable, or necessary, being nei-
034.L54.086 it to her, in that sort as you seem to coun-
034.L54.091 so keep my dignity) I would not seem to
036.L54.025 seem to studie you more inquisitively, it is
045.L54.016 well: and though it seem not safest for the
047.L54.016 fears, and hopes, seem divers and wild di-
051.L54.040 have his honour so saved, as not to seem to
061.L54.030 might seem to come from him, and not

065.L54.039 seem loth to afford me that time, which

SEEMED.....3

077.L54.029 words again. So that %1Herford%2 seemed not

098.L54.018 seemed lawfull and requisite and necessa-

124.L54.038 seemed to him negligently and extemporal-

SEEMING.....1

030.L54.046 seeming so; or more then he, because I

SEEMS.....13

012.L54.149 seems to my self an ill sign, that I shall

026.L54.002 I write again, both because it seems a

030.L54.058 nothing else, it seems to binde my consci-

034.L54.058 profession seems to exhale, and refine our

034.L54.060 then the Reformed, and so seems to bring

035.L54.062 ring stones; which, it seems, you were

052.L54.098 selfe, who only is one, seems to have been

054.L54.038 again some thing which it seems you are

059.L54.036 that seems a kinde of praying to Saints, to

061.L54.027 it seems your son discharged, for I hear not

063.L54.012 which seems not, to have been come to

071.L54.008 all seems remarkable and enormous. God,

075.L54.018 he seems to need it, in his own opinion,

SEEN.....14

009.L54.003 seen by you, it is not the least, that it was [cw:pro]

011.L54.031 ly and seldome. I have ever seen in %1London%2

011.L54.035 fashion and in season: and I have seen [p.28]

011.L54.074 too spirituall to be seen by us, doth there-

012.L54.083 If I warm again, (as I have often seen such

023.L54.001 I%+ Do not remember that ever I have seen a

026.L54.074 that after I have seen a rich and abundant

031.L54.020 our age hath seen that art practised, That

033.L54.032 may be seen, because they are thick bodies,

035.L54.028 %1Michel Montaigne%2 saies, he hath seen, (as I re-

051.L54.044 any way to send to him. I have not seen [CW:my]

053.L54.012 made account to have seen Sir %1John Sutclin%2

060.L54.043 have not seen through me yet, nor known

128.L54.006 have not seen the B. in some weeks. And

SEES.....3

051.L54.081 from your noble son in law, who sees those

083.L54.012 out them, as he sees most conducible to his

124.L54.047 When he sees the generall scope, I hope his

SEISE.....1

018.L54.059 not have him meerly seise me, and onely

SELDOME.....4

011.L54.031 ly and seldome. I have ever seen in %1London%2
 015.L54.023 though they have seldome the help of
 030.L54.044 writ seldome, as Sir %1H. Wotton%2 is, under the [p.87]
 034.L54.042 though none. You shall seldome see a

SELDOMEST.....1

012.L54.027 but seldomest abroad: I shall have many

SELF.....143

001.L54.007 is your self, at home. Your going away hath
 005.L54.068 who willingly sacrificed your self to God, [cw:in]
 006.L54.005 nicate it self to two bodies: And as I would
 006.L54.010 self over in writing when I know not
 006.L54.027 press my self for those things which have
 006.L54.038 soul it self, and considers and meditates it,
 007.L54.004 shall therefore the lesse need to be it self a-
 007.L54.006 not therefore kill it self; that is, not bury
 007.L54.007 it self; for if it should do so, those reasons,
 009.L54.010 act, which is but doing right to my self:
 010.L54.025 self again (as we meet our selves in a glass)
 011.L54.002 because it returnes into it self, what %1An%2-
 011.L54.027 trepidations as keep it from shewing it self,
 012.L54.062 self with writing it for you at this time,
 012.L54.066 which I owe to your love, and to my self, [p.34]
 012.L54.129 I doe not condemn in my self, that I have
 012.L54.139 my self to yours. I doubt not but next
 012.L54.149 seems to my self an ill sign, that I shall
 014.L54.021 thither; which if I can be master of my self,
 014.L54.022 or servant to my self, which I think is all
 014.L54.027 self a firm assurance that I am
 017.L54.011 pany. I can allow my self to be %1Animal socia-%2 [p.43]
 017.L54.013 to herd my self in every troupe. It is not per-
 017.L54.110 my self; and perswade you to keep. This
 017.L54.121 somewhat nearer then he, in your self you
 018.L54.004 aske my self what I have done in the last
 018.L54.051 my self to be overtaken; which is, with a
 018.L54.084 mitted my self to such a service, as I thought
 018.L54.103 make therefore to your self some mark, and
 019.L54.007 affect most) ease your self from all future
 019.L54.014 assure my self the coffers have yet touched
 019.L54.019 you have served your self with aproportion,
 019.L54.051 you may easily doe, because I assure my self
 020.L54.025 part of it, yet I esteemed my self so far from
 021.L54.004 tions as my self: I often compare not you
 022.L54.012 annihilate my self utterly (for though it
 025.L54.006 self; If I knew that I were ill, I were well;
 025.L54.029 is the disease it self. Therefore sometimes
 025.L54.030 when I finde my self transported with jol-

025.L54.043 my disease. And I still vex my self with this,
 025.L54.045 know it. And I comfort my self, because[CW:I]
 026.L54.034 neither from her self, nor by any other,
 026.L54.042 are more charitable then my self; for I do
 026.L54.043 not pardon my self, but confesse that I did
 027.L54.015 make me; but I have over fraught my self
 027.L54.023 charge my self of vice then of vanity, as one
 030.L54.070 presently, were to accuse my self of not ha-
 031.L54.073 therefore I cry you mercy, and my self too,
 032.L54.020 yours towards my self) calls that a kinde of
 032.L54.055 self at home, whilst I am in your me-
 033.L54.081 self in the progresse, leave them for me, and
 034.L54.077 you prostitute your self and your under-
 036.L54.009 my self of diminishing that affection which
 036.L54.010 sends them, when I ask my self why: one-
 037.L54.017 can easily forgive your self any negligences
 037.L54.020 your self, or fame have knowledge of it.
 037.L54.025 your friends then you would for your self;
 038.L54.021 before I know not whom, and not hear my[CW:self.]
 038.L54.022 self. They shall therefore ever keep the sin- [p.115]
 040.L54.010 will tell your self, that if he which writ it
 040.L54.026 and to write of my self, were but to inclose
 041.L54.055 funerall, and to have kept my self so long a-
 042.L54.156 are not evener to your self, in your most [cw:gene-]
 043.L54.021 able to make rules to your self, and our
 043.L54.028 I had locked my self, sealed and secured my
 043.L54.029 self against all possibilities of falling into
 043.L54.045 rather then I should macerate my self for
 044.L54.007 my self; which are my two ordinary for-
 046.L54.044 a little nearer my self, Sir %1Geffery Fenton%2 one
 046.L54.069 whatsoever I do for my self, because you al-
 047.L54.004 accuse my self, for I serve your Command-
 049.L54.002 therefore I put my self in need of another
 049.L54.011 hopes of me. I wish my self whatsoever you
 049.L54.013 your self. I am prisoner and close; else I
 049.L54.023 self. I will come soon enough to deliver
 050.L54.021 one person (beside my self) in my house
 050.L54.031 forme even that. I flatter my self in this, [cw:that]
 051.L54.033 well expressed my self in mine, Sir %1Ed.%2
 053.L54.053 commend my self into the hands of my
 054.L54.010 confessed her self to be extremely sick; she
 054.L54.049 self in my end, and ways, her most humble
 055.L54.019 my self into my L. Chamberlains presence, if
 055.L54.043 vice, for then you engage your self in a lon-
 055.L54.055 my self of some good means, I will retain
 056.L54.017 but it is not much credible in it self, nor at
 057.L54.003 pleased to put your self to some inconveni-
 057.L54.009 ments, keeps me from saying to her self thus
 058.L54.012 easily put my self into those hazards, nor

059.L54.031 my self more then an alacrity, a vehe-
 060.L54.012 for that part which concerns my self. Sir,
 060.L54.013 even in the Letter it self to me, I deprehend
 060.L54.031 presse my self vehemently quickly, I must
 062.L54.073 dispose it self in the businesse: for it is con-
 062.L54.080 self to do so, when they stirre, they are like
 062.L54.087 lest I should write of my self, who am so
 062.L54.091 self in this one word that I am
 065.L54.036 hastens importunity. I finde in my self,
 065.L54.048 loath to hear my self: and so softly, that if
 068.L54.012 sing, thus much account of my self: I
 071.L54.014 %1Garden%2, whither I withdrew my self to
 074.L54.003 ver thought my self so fallen from my in-
 074.L54.008 always resolved to put my self into your
 074.L54.010 ticularly how you dispose of your self; for
 074.L54.027 my self in those points, of which you
 074.L54.035 my self, brought you where you could not [CW:stop]
 074.L54.047 %1Bedford%2 house to informe my self of means
 076.L54.015 after your messenger: and if my self and
 077.L54.077 I thought my self your man for that service
 078.L54.017 to my self, I will give this paper, and line.
 078.L54.036 they grow in her self. But whosoever be the
 078.L54.041 tofore she hath delivered her self towards
 078.L54.074 No word of a Parliament, and I my self
 079.L54.011 you have made to your self in my behalfe,
 079.L54.024 so that I promise my self no speedier return
 082.L54.006 ment of my self, digested some meditations
 082.L54.009 yet utterly delivered my self from this in-
 084.L54.023 weeks after I immured my self in this
 084.L54.061 her self very royally, in your behalf. This
 085.L54.016 promising my self your forgivenessse for not
 085.L54.025 I acknowledge in my self, is to have descen-
 085.L54.030 clined to it, and do not pardon my self: But
 085.L54.035 stood to have bound my self to have spoken
 085.L54.042 self fit for all those praises in the book, and
 086.L54.003 ten my self, (for our Letters are our selves)
 086.L54.027 ter not into my prayers for my self: for
 087.L54.020 withdrew my self, to save charges, and to
 087.L54.049 my self for that service, about which time
 089.L54.033 flatter my self therefore, that the number
 092.L54.046 pardon my self. But for the other part of the
 098.L54.010 my self towards you. To which purpose I
 098.L54.029 me, contented my self to joyne with him
 107.L54.036 your self, and your sonne; as upon all
 109.L54.005 my self welcome to %1London%2, then by seeking
 109.L54.009 you from us both, to reserve your self upon
 111.L54.008 I belie my self in that phrase, since it is all
 111.L54.013 accuse my self, no farther then I am guilty)
 115.L54.022 occassion of not putting not your self to that

124.L54.054 offer to put my self under your roof. To [p.310]
 124.L54.P03 %1ception of my putting my self in his pro-%2
 126.L54.003 so farre, as to inform my self occasional-
 129.L54.003 more, then to write of my self. Yet, if I
 129.L54.005 self; for, I neither tell children, nor servants,
 129.L54.009 lect my self, as that I can thinke I have been

SELF%2.....1

073.L54.0HE %1To your self%2.

SELF].....1

078.L54.014 new subject of writing, I shall relieve my [CW:self]

SELFE.....26

052.L54.098 selfe, who only is one, seems to have been
 078.L54.015 selfe upon Tuesday, if %1Tamworth%2 carrier be [p.218]
 092.L54.014 much I esteeme my selfe honoured in your
 092.L54.040 ledge in my selfe, is to have descended to
 092.L54.051 bound my selfe to have spoken just Truth:
 092.L54.057 let that Ladie make her selfe fit for all the
 095.L54.0HE %1To your selfe.%2
 097.L54.013 messenger, I shall not grudge to do my selfe
 098.L54.019 ry for my reputation, who held my selfe
 103.L54.003 whether my L. or my selfe tooke the first
 104.L54.004 my selfe upon the way hither. So that I
 106.L54.012 selfe to you, to send to my L. %1Clifford%2, spare
 107.L54.010 ced to excuse my selfe to my Lord Cham-
 113.L54.001 Lest you should thinke your selfe too
 113.L54.013 put my selfe into your presence, but by
 113.L54.015 esteeming my selfe, by so good a title, as
 113.L54.020 something for my selfe. Which, because I [p.293]
 114.L54.027 lost, since I have afforded my selfe some
 115.L54.014 not put your selfe upon the way: for, Sir,
 116.L54.029 by troubling your selfe thus much more,
 118.L54.005 best for my selfe thereby; since my best de-
 119.L54.007 guilty to my selfe of having done so every
 120.L54.004 selfe. I shall obey your commandment of
 121.L54.0HE %1To your selfe.%2
 127.L54.010 may hide my selfe in your out-chamber.
 128.L54.004 ons upon my selfe, how I could sit out the

SELFE%2.....5

031.L54.0HE %1To your selfe%2.
 037.L54.0HE %1To your selfe%2.
 089.L54.0HE %1To your selfe%2.
 091.L54.0HE %1To your selfe%2.
 114.L54.0HE %1To your selfe%2.

SELF-HOMICIDE.....1

012.L54.118 self-homicide, between the unconformed

SELF-SUFFICIENT.....1

017.L54.056 the word is Self-sufficient. I think some-

SELL.....1

028.L54.017 sell, hath told me that M%5r%6 %1Fowler%2 hath some

SELLING.....1

030.L54.054 and quickly from his Church, (as selling

SELVES.....15

010.L54.025 self again (as we meet our selves in a glass)
012.L54.085 selves soon, and the patient as soon) you
017.L54.038 selves; next, to that which is likest, other
017.L54.095 we may not kill our selves, so we may not
017.L54.096 bury our selves: which is done or endan-
021.L54.058 our selves truly what and where we would
021.L54.063 sideration, and cool our selves: and if we
042.L54.141 in a fortnight, and dispose our selves to be
045.L54.046 sisted, so we think our selves justly excusa- [p.142]
045.L54.047 ble to our friends and our selves, if when
047.L54.020 the consideration of our selves, and God,
051.L54.088 selves to him, I know not. My Lord of S.
052.L54.104 we dare prostrate our selves to God in pray-
086.L54.003 ten my self, (for our Letters are our selves)
110.L54.006 it was addressed: for we owe our selves

SENCE.....2

041.L54.074 sence, the C. %1Soisons%2, who had been present in
105.L54.005 sence from my L. for he gives that full Te-

SEND.....51

002.L54.001 I%+ Think the letters which I send to you
002.L54.005 excuse, after three single letters, I send three
003.L54.001 T%+His letter which I send enclosed hath
003.L54.004 long, that as others send news in their let-
003.L54.005 ters, I send an antiquity in mine. I durst
003.L54.017 and so send one letter twice together.
005.L54.086 have ever had in him, and send you quiet,
008.L54.007 which you took a promise, I send you ano-
011.L54.101 this paper scaped last week which I send
019.L54.001 I%+F this which I send you inclosed give me
020.L54.040 love. Your man must send away this hour
021.L54.071 send Melons and Quelque-choses from
021.L54.075 send you, with this, a Letter which I sent to
022.L54.P01 %1You forget to send me the Apology; and many times,%2
034.L54.118 to send, which use, because I wish rather
034.L54.120 wise) I send no other; but after I have told

036.L54.001 I%+ Send not my Letters as tribute, nor inte-
 039.L54.029 you, I send you one to another, to the best
 041.L54.143 leave to send them: I writ to you by M%5r%6.
 048.L54.037 not so thick goings as you used, send this
 048.L54.040 hour, I should send you something of %1Sa%2-
 051.L54.044 any way to send to him. I have not seen [CW:my]
 052.L54.066 send you my notes upon the Book, because
 054.L54.084 fore I only send you back those Letters
 057.L54.001 A%+T your conveniency, I pray send my
 060.L54.034 send you back your own again. I will not
 062.L54.089 out to make a Letter long enough to send
 064.L54.013 then I send. The time was not too short
 065.L54.092 to send you the edition of this Mart, since I
 066.L54.030 told that you are in his care. I send you a
 067.L54.009 send you this Letter, which was sent to me
 069.L54.020 make it with that reservation. God send
 073.L54.001 I%+ Send you here a Translation; but it is
 079.L54.053 to send it you, to mine own condemnati-
 080.L54.003 when I send. More then the office of a vi-
 080.L54.008 absence, I pray send to my lodging my writ-
 080.L54.010 I pray send that Letter which I sent you [CW:cer-]
 082.L54.002 send you word why I writ not last. I had
 084.L54.014 gives me the largenesse, till friday to send a
 086.L54.001 I%+ Should not only send you an account by
 087.L54.037 for so good a friend as you are, to send me
 103.L54.011 casion to send him abroade in his Service
 106.L54.007 to send, nor had means to recover more;
 106.L54.010 I could send you no more then I doe; for
 106.L54.011 I send all. If any good occasion present it
 106.L54.012 selfe to you, to send to my L. %1Clifford%2, spare
 107.L54.024 upon any message of mine, when I send to
 108.L54.018 mand me to send, I held it but half an hour:
 109.L54.012 where I may send you word of our supping
 110.L54.008 In payment of that debt, I send out this
 113.L54.026 occasion to send any of your servants to

SEND%2.....1

018.L54.P26 %1Lest your%2 Poleworth %1carrier should cousen me, I send%2

SENDER.....1

036.L54.066 but not in the sender: and thanks doth

SENDING.....10

006.L54.015 opportunity of sending it. Especially this
 026.L54.004 commodity of sending into %1England%2 and
 050.L54.015 possibility of sending it by the carrier, so
 051.L54.001 I%+ Have but one excuse for not sending
 051.L54.035 the King to fix any certain time of sending
 055.L54.053 they knew of no occasion of sending till [p.174]

059.L54.035 of sending them to you, to be sent hither;
065.L54.007 first opportunity of sending it. Besides that
104.L54.012 in sending before I come to you. How-
106.L54.003 mandment with it, of sending you per-

SENDS.....4

020.L54.045 straitnesse of time. He tels me he sends again [cw:upon]
036.L54.010 sends them, when I ask my self why: one-
057.L54.012 in that his Lordships sends me word, that [CW:that]
111.L54.019 except when %1Butler%2 sends a desperate Pati- [p.289]

SENGER.....1

109.L54.008 senger comes two dayes before to intreat

SENSE.....6

006.L54.161 of growth and of sense, and to perform all
017.L54.022 accommodate to sense (I dare not say to rea-
018.L54.031 exercise of out sense and spirit, which are
027.L54.045 eyes only, but in every sense, nor in my con-
043.L54.057 sense, in ragges; else I had written lesse, and [CW:in]
052.L54.075 of falsifications in words, and in sense, and

SENSES.....1

044.L54.020 much quenched my senses, and disused my

SENSIBLE.....2

051.L54.016 me so much, as that I am not sensible of the
098.L54.005 more sensible, which is ingratitude to-

SENT.....50

003.L54.011 have sent it by a servant, of whose diligence
006.L54.011 when those letters shall be sent to you,
014.L54.002 this, I perceive you sent to %1London%2; if there
017.L54.091 Our soul is not sent hither, only to go back
017.L54.093 nor is it sent into prison, because it comes
017.L54.094 innocent: and he which sent it, is just. As
019.L54.034 sent he may make himself whole again, of
019.L54.066 you had sent none since; all at last will not
021.L54.069 and onions of %1Micham%2, sent to you with as[CW:whole-]
021.L54.075 send you, with this, a Letter which I sent to
026.L54.025 ter by M. %1Nat. Rich%2, and if you sent none
026.L54.P14 %1He sent his secretary, and another dependent of his to%2
026.L54.P10 %1panies of light horse sent already thitherward, and%2
026.L54.P20 %1foot companies preparing; which troops being sent against%2
036.L54.027 sent you to God in my prayers, and what
041.L54.077 and the Premier president, were sent for:
042.L54.077 meet, and at the hour he sent me his excuse,
042.L54.087 because a messenger whom I sent to fixe
044.L54.048 word to a Letter which I sent with yours;

045.L54.P03 %1the Letter which I sent last, with a stran-%2
 054.L54.004 fain think that the Letters which I sent up-
 054.L54.067 places where he sent names, then could
 054.L54.085 which you sent; and aske you leave to
 055.L54.045 pursuit of your commandment I sent the
 056.L54.032 at %1Hampton%2, with the Queens body: but I sent
 057.L54.022 family, I sent back his messenger with this
 058.L54.009 she sent it me next day with some thankes,
 058.L54.023 ter, all which I sent by %1Spelty%2 whom my
 059.L54.035 of sending them to you, to be sent hither;
 062.L54.055 matter of Warre, are not sent for so small
 064.L54.041 in heaven, whither they were sent. I came
 065.L54.016 ly a Serjeant sent into the Countrey for you.
 066.L54.033 would have sent me backe. This you must
 067.L54.009 send you this Letter, which was sent to me
 072.L54.022 long, I must tell you, that I writ and sent it
 074.L54.046 writing now, in a minute; for I sent to
 074.L54.048 to write, and your daughter sent me word,
 075.L54.014 news of this, sent to the Spanish ambassa-
 077.L54.040 %1Salisbury%2 sent him a direct challenge, by his
 077.L54.051 by such as from the King were sent to have
 077.L54.056 time. I sent this morning to aske of her
 078.L54.049 but that she sent me 30%1l%2. which in good
 079.L54.004 no more, but seal this letter to be sent to you
 079.L54.019 true, that I had sent the day before, by the
 080.L54.010 I pray send that Letter which I sent you [CW:cer-]
 083.L54.020 little more would discharge him. I sent my
 091.L54.006 which you sent by Captain %1Peter%2 found me
 091.L54.015 %1dos%2 love to me for your sake, was sent after
 095.L54.011 in your conscience that you have sent no
 096.L54.035 sent into %1England%2 had the fortune to finde

SENTED.....1

051.L54.065 sented the Emperour an account of l2oo%5ml%6.

SENTINELL.....1

110.L54.009 Letter, as a Sentinell Perdue; if it finde you,

SENTLY.....1

005.L54.011 sently cast in a mould, and in an instant

SEPOSE.....1

039.L54.008 doe or suffer for it, so we must sepose some

SEPOSED.....3

036.L54.054 the punishment of sin: yet as God seposed
 054.L54.052 because I presume you had seposed many
 082.L54.003 then seposed a few daies for my preparation

SEPT.....1

121.L54.0DL Drury house, 23 Sept.

SEPTEMB.....1

075.L54.0DL 24 Septemb.

SEQUENCE.....1

020.L54.051 the Chronologie and sequence of my Let-

SEQUENT.....1

052.L54.077 sequent and unscholarlike arguings, and

SER-.....10

004.L54.008 time that one should come, like %1Jobs%2 ser-

014.L54.004 have taken occasion to have done you ser- [cw:vice]

041.L54.121 Marquis, whom they have put into his ser-

051.L54.020 next week, and either do it, for their ser- [CW:vice,]

055.L54.042 But tell them not my desire to do them ser-

084.L54.078 the receipt of your letter, and with his ser-

099.L54.017 generall readinesse and alacrity to be ser-

102.L54.006 building, which is, my roome in your ser-

122.L54.016 approbation heretofore in many of my Ser-

124.L54.022 and re-cribrated, and post-cribrated the Ser-

SER-%2.....1

052.L54.P01 %1Never leave the remembrance of my poor ser-%2

SERIOUS.....3

046.L54.018 serious about that already; that will hasten

059.L54.027 this matter, in a more serious fashion, then

099.L54.014 serious manner. Which I speaker neither up-

SERIOUSLY.....1

042.L54.049 intend seriously: I have not yet had the ho-

SERIOUSNESS.....1

006.L54.002 when it is with any seriousness, is a kind

SERJEANT.....1

065.L54.016 ly a Serjeant sent into the Countrey for you.

SERMON.....21

010.L54.007 manent: in writing this Sermon which [p.25]

010.L54.031 and my writing this Sermon is too equall: [p.26]

051.L54.002 you the Sermon that you do me the ho-

066.L54.031 Copy of that Sermon, but it is not my co-

078.L54.002 Court, because it is both a Sermon day,

081.L54.005 looked for so quick a return of the Sermon,

082.L54.008 the form of a Sermon: for since I have not

083.L54.066 in a Sermon at the Crosse, to as great a
 087.L54.050 also, will fall my Lent Sermon, except
 107.L54.013 %1November%2 Sermon to the King. A service
 122.L54.004 from the King a Copy of my Sermon. I
 122.L54.008 the B. of %1Canterburies%2 Sermon, to this hour,
 124.L54.003 distaste of my last Sermon, as that I dare
 124.L54.014 %1Wells%2 hands the Sermon that faithfully exscrci-
 124.L54.020 the Sermon. For, as Card. %1Cusanus%2 writ a
 124.L54.028 as in this Sermon I expressed those two
 124.L54.035 heard the old King say of a good Sermon,
 124.L54.037 thought of his Sermon, till he spoke it; it
 124.L54.046 serve the frame, and purpose of the Sermon.
 125.L54.009 After the Sermon, I will steal into my
 127.L54.004 to morrows Sermon at S. %1James%2; And that

SERVANT.....51

003.L54.011 have sent it by a servant, of whose diligence
 004.L54.014 like a bashfull servant, who though he have
 005.L54.0SS %1Your Ladships very humble and%2/ %1thankfull servant in Christ%2/ %1Jesus%2 J.
 Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
 006.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate friend%2/ %1and servant and lover%2/ I. Donne
 [cw:%1To%2]
 007.L54.0SS %1Your very true and earnest friend%2/ %1and servant and lover%2/ J. Donne.
 008.L54.0SS %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jes.%2/ J. Donne.
 013.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate servant,%2/ J. Donne.
 014.L54.022 or servant to my self, which I think is all
 015.L54.008 have any servant, which wishes you better
 019.L54.030 affectionate servant to that journey, acquaint
 019.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant and lover,%2
 028.L54.009 he hath a servant of me, which might be
 032.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant and lover%2
 038.L54.014 thorized my servant to lie in my behalfe,
 042.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate servant and%2
 043.L54.0SS %1Your true friend and servant in Chr. Jesus%2
 044.L54.0SS %1Your servant and lover%2 J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
 051.L54.120 so she is my servant below stairs, and my
 051.L54.130 she is as affectionate a servant to them all,
 051.L54.0DL Aug. 30. 1611./ %1Your very humble and very thankfull servant in Christ Jesus%2
 052.L54.0DL Micham, Thurs- day %1late%2./ %1Your very affectionate servant and lover%2
 053.L54.0SS %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 054.L54.050 servant. For your Parliament businesse, I
 056.L54.0DL %79%8 Martii./ %1Your true servant in Jes. Chr.%2
 057.L54.0DL 26 Febr. 1621./ %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 059.L54.002 turn, your Letter by a servant of Sir %1G%2.
 061.L54.011 any servant of her servants; I am bound
 062.L54.0DL Aug. 16. %1here%2. 1622./ %1Your affectionate servant and lover%2
 066.L54.0DL 11 Octob. 1621./ %1Your humble servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 068.L54.0SS %1Your very thankfull servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 072.L54.0SS %1Your friend and servant and lover%2

074.L54.0SS %1Your poor servant in Chr. Jesus.%2
 077.L54.041 servant M%5r%6 %1Knightley%2; %1Herford%2 required only
 079.L54.0SS %1Your very true and affectionate servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 081.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 083.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 084.L54.0SS %1Your poor friend and humble servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 086.L54.002 my servant, but bring you an account of-
 086.L54.029 your sick servant, for such a servant taken
 086.L54.029 your sick servant, for such a servant taken
 086.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 092.L54.019 not the lesse his Servant, for not saying so
 095.L54.029 Sir, mine own desire of being your servant,
 098.L54.041 oned such an errour in my servant, I am
 110.L54.026 mine own. I have a servant, %1Roper%2, at
 111.L54.032 have been ever your servant, to the additi-
 123.L54.0SS %1Your very true and intire servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 124.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and very true, and very honest servant to God and the King and
 you%2
 127.L54.013 be pleased to assigne some servant of yours
 127.L54.0SS %1Your poor and very true Servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 129.L54.0DL 15 Jan.1630 Abrey-hatch./ %1Your very affectionate servant, and friend, and brother,%2

SERVANT%2.....54

004.L54.0SS %1Your most humble servant%2
 009.L54.0SS %1Your most affectionate friend and servant%2
 010.L54.0SS %1Your Ladiships humble servant%2
 014.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant%2 J. Donne. [cw:To]
 015.L54.0SS %1Your most affectionate servant%2
 016.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant%2
 020.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2
 023.L54.0SS %1Your Ladiships servant%2
 031.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2
 034.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2
 039.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate lover and servant%2
 041.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant%2
 048.L54.0DL 13 Decemb./ %1Your very true friend and servant%2
 050.L54.0SS %1Your servant%2
 054.L54.0DL 14. March./ %1Your true poor servant%2
 055.L54.0DL Aug. 19/ %1Your humble servant%2
 058.L54.0DL Monday at night./ %1Your very affectionate servant%2
 059.L54.0DL Jan. 19./ %1Your very true and affectionate servant%2
 060.L54.0SS %1Your true servant%2
 061.L54.0DL 18 Octob. 1622/ %1Your poor friend and affectionate servant%2
 063.L54.0DL 18 Decemb./ %1Your very affectionate servant%2
 065.L54.0DL %1Vigilia S%2%5t%6. %1Tho.%2 1614./ %1Your very affectionate friend and
 servant%2
 067.L54.0DL Decemb.23. /%1Your affectionate servant%2
 070.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant%2 /%1and lover%2 J. Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
 073.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2 /%1and lover%2 J. Donne.

078.L54.0SS %1Your very true servant%2
 085.L54.0SS %1Your most affectionate servant%2,
 087.L54.0SS %1Your poor friend and humble servant%2
 088.L54.0SS %1Your humble and affectionate servant%2
 089.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant%2
 092.L54.0SS %1Your friend and servant%2
 093.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate servant%2
 095.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate servant%2
 097.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and affectionate servant%2
 099.L54.0SS %1Your humble and affectionate servant%2
 100.L54.0SS %1Your humble and thankfull servant%2
 101.L54.0SS %1Your humble servant%2
 102.L54.0SS %1Your humble servant%2
 104.L54.0SS %1Your poore and humble servant%2
 106.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate friend and servant%2
 107.L54.0SS %1Your poor friend and servant%2
 108.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate friend and servant%2
 109.L54.0SS %1Your poor unprofitable servant%2
 112.L54.0SS %1Most humble and devoted servant%2
 113.L54.0SS %1Your humble servant%2
 114.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and affectionate servant%2
 115.L54.0SS %1Your unworthy servant%2
 116.L54.0SS %1Your humble servant%2
 119.L54.0SS %1Your affectionate and humble servant%2
 120.L54.0SS %1Your most humble servant%2
 121.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and thankfull servant%2
 122.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and very thankfull servant%2
 126.L54.0SS %1Your humblest and thankfullest servant%2
 128.L54.0DL 4 Jan. 1626./ %1Your humble and thankfullest servant%2

SERVANTS.....7

019.L54.035 all which the Kings servants M. %1Lepton%2
 042.L54.005 this town abler servants, and better under-
 051.L54.050 went, with their servants, who staid her
 061.L54.011 any servant of her servants; I am bound
 096.L54.028 I am so much their servants as you can say I
 113.L54.026 occasion to send any of your servants to
 129.L54.005 self; for, I neither tell children, nor servants,

SERVE.....31

010.L54.004 sheth, so doth any power in me to serve
 012.L54.061 to you, now, yet I am so unable to serve my
 012.L54.087 too late to serve you in that command-
 012.L54.098 %1Rome%2, to accept a stipend, onely to serve
 018.L54.096 serve you; but lose none of these holds, a
 019.L54.024 sire to serve him, present M. %1Fowler%2
 034.L54.119 they should serve (except you wish other-
 045.L54.041 serve as for excuses, in omissions of the o-
 047.L54.004 accuse my self, for I serve your Command-

048.L54.012 nesse to serve him, as at %1Polesworth%2. This
 049.L54.021 serve, but this; for I have made her opinion
 055.L54.035 ters. So that, Sir, I am here in place to serve
 057.L54.021 absolute and intire readiness to serve that
 057.L54.027 cular manner I may best serve her purpo-
 058.L54.006 nour to bring, any little Letter would serve,
 069.L54.015 of these interruptions, and serve you with
 072.L54.004 might serve for just excuse, that these small
 072.L54.017 them that serve them: which makes me
 077.L54.001 I%+ Cannot yet serve you with those books
 082.L54.020 infirmity. And if they be too weak to serve
 083.L54.032 from himself, to serve his present want
 083.L54.072 serve them from the superstition of %1Rome%2.
 084.L54.102 to serve your curiosity no more of Dukes
 089.L54.035 argument of my desire to serve you, but
 096.L54.026 had the honour to serve at our lodging, I
 100.L54.014 serve to spread over all my poor race. But
 106.L54.016 desiring to serve him. It is a better office
 108.L54.025 more, nor shall be readier to serve you, then
 114.L54.007 importune desire to serve you. Which
 114.L54.013 make a rule of naturall philosophy, serve
 124.L54.046 serve the frame, and purpose of the Sermon.

SERVED.....8

003.L54.010 served to a good issue. I remember I should [p.5]
 019.L54.019 you have served your self with aproportion,
 031.L54.029 abroad, mens curiositie must be served
 031.L54.069 served in the Star-chamber, where sealed [cw:Letters]
 035.L54.043 served to be in the biting of their %1Tarentola%2,
 061.L54.014 her knowledge in the house where I served [CW:at]
 108.L54.011 served at first, I shall be no farther cause,
 108.L54.019 which served me to read those few leafes,

SERVED].....1

003.L54.009 any thing devoted to you should not be re- [cw:served]

SERVES.....4

028.L54.016 who serves her Ma%5ty%6 as Clerk of her coun-
 083.L54.036 is out. Whosoever serves you with relati-
 084.L54.104 serves to tell you, that I am truly
 107.L54.027 mond Lady, when time serves, I pray

SERVICE.....54

002.L54.030 and service of
 009.L54.009 me a means of doing him a service in this
 010.L54.002 service, any thing may be an em-
 012.L54.058 them for publike service in their Churches:
 013.L54.P01 %1I pray let my service be%2/ %1presented by you to%2/ %1M%5%2r%6 Roope.
 017.L54.065 alacrity which dignifies even our service to

018.L54.084 mitted my self to such a service, as I thought
 019.L54.058 the remembrance of my humble service
 029.L54.P01 %1No straitnesse makes me forget my service to%2
 031.L54.045 his Countrey good service, by libelling a- [cw:gainst]
 039.L54.009 certain times for the outward service there-
 042.L54.155 him the service of this Pacquet. Sir, you
 046.L54.062 to him by any proportionall service, I do,
 051.L54.014 decline not the service out of sullenness
 051.L54.021 vice, or sink in their service. This is Thurs- [p.155]
 051.L54.024 ted my service to her, by M%5ris%6 %1Withrington%2:
 051.L54.124 ing her this office, to present her service to
 052.L54.065 vided safely. It were no service to you, to
 056.L54.010 go. Though this be no service to my Lord: [p.175]
 056.L54.012 service, nor do any thing liker a service then
 056.L54.012 service, nor do any thing liker a service then
 056.L54.026 towards his memory, or your service; for I
 056.L54.034 who presents her service to you by me [p.176]
 057.L54.006 humble service to her, and tell her, that
 058.L54.014 then I purposed it for a service to you. The
 059.L54.032 mency to do service to that company; and [cw:so]
 067.L54.013 can doe it; for, for any personall service,
 072.L54.010 strong and assured seals of my service and
 074.L54.013 yet I can hope, that my service at %1Lincolns Inne%2
 077.L54.017 of his expence and service in his Ambassage:
 077.L54.077 I thought my self your man for that service
 079.L54.041 more devoted to your service, then I carry
 079.L54.072 have any thing said or done in her service,
 087.L54.049 my self for that service, about which time
 087.L54.054 not decline that service. I have better lea-
 089.L54.P10 %1that place to present my service to all the company%2
 091.L54.035 your reach, present my humble service and
 092.L54.028 of service. I should doe it often, and rather
 094.L54.043 me the steward of his service to you. Be-
 096.L54.025 my service to all those Gentlemen whom I
 097.L54.014 this service of bringing it into %1England%2, that
 103.L54.011 casion to send him abroad in his Service
 106.L54.004 fumes: for it is a Service somewhat like
 106.L54.014 him most of your Service. I dare contend
 106.L54.023 disposed to your service, without excepti-
 107.L54.013 %1November%2 Sermon to the King. A service
 113.L54.022 him a service therein, I adventure to desire
 121.L54.002 service, yet you may make this profit of
 122.L54.020 studious of his service. Therefore, excepti- [cw:ons]
 124.L54.030 to his service, the imprinting of persuasi- [p.309]
 127.L54.009 time of the service, I aske your leave, that I
 129.L54.026 the service of the Church, as long as I shall
 129.L54.033 Court, for Lent service; and my witsnesse
 129.L54.035 when I was able to do them that service; [p.318]

SERVICE%2.....1

059.L54.P04 %1sent to her as one more devoted to her service%2

SERVICES.....8

026.L54.085 brance of my humblest services to my Lady
066.L54.043 their services. Our blessed Saviour continue
081.L54.025 the Steward of my services to all to whom
083.L54.077 services to your good daughters. I can
086.L54.019 services, which I would be very loth to de-
114.L54.011 ten doing little services, I can come to-
116.L54.037 doe him particular services. And Sir, as
120.L54.011 nesse and services are due to you from me,

SES.....5

011.L54.034 ses, and accents, and songs, so friends in [cw:fashion]
041.L54.141 ses accompanied with a great deal of repu- [cw:tation]
042.L54.136 ses. If you write this way any more, chuse
057.L54.028 ses. I shall gladly waite upon her at any
076.L54.017 ses, I had been the messenger, for you have

SET.....3

032.L54.007 over in a course; but worse never to set
052.L54.038 at this time, the watch is set, and every bo-
124.L54.026 eye, or an affection, set down with so much

SETTING.....1

027.L54.018 setting, and under the iniquity of such a

SEVENTH.....1

036.L54.055 a seventh of our time for his exterior wor-

SEVERALL.....2

025.L54.065 man a severall way: scarce any man likes
077.L54.049 their severall lodgings, and upon the way

SEVERALLY.....1

062.L54.065 %1Saxony%2 are to be here severally: all concurs

SEVERE.....1

033.L54.057 severe mistakers apply even to Gods Law,

SEVERER.....1

032.L54.019 ence and interpretation (severer I hope then

SHA-.....1

021.L54.044 stupefying, am not in darknesse, but in sha-

SHADOWS.....2

021.L54.046 waterish, and diluted one. As all shadows [p.63]

021.L54.048 from which they are cast (for our shadows

SHADOWY.....2

021.L54.051 shadowy life are alike from all causes, and

038.L54.039 showres made you need so shadowy an

SHAKE.....1

006.L54.186 shake old opinions, and do not establish

SHAL.....2

012.L54.086 and I shal speak together of that, before it be

027.L54.058 you deny that, your example shal, for I will

SHALL.....151

001.L54.023 which you shall abundantly confirme to

004.L54.003 and I am too sure that the letter shall be de-

005.L54.002 once, as he shall do the Sun, and

005.L54.071 him, about any part of you, which he shall

005.L54.083 daily prayers; but I shall inlarge that office

005.L54.088 whom you shall have any thing to do, in

006.L54.007 though I know not when I shall die, and

006.L54.008 perchance I shall never die; so for these

006.L54.011 when those letters shall be sent to you,

006.L54.145 if the soul result out of matter, nor shall he

006.L54.156 own disposition) so shall they never be

007.L54.004 shall therefore the lesse need to be it self a-

007.L54.005 nother example of the Doctrine. It shall

009.L54.035 shall make it so like my soul, that as that

009.L54.039 gan; so it shall continue as long as that.

010.L54.015 world, (when God shall have given my

010.L54.016 soul a place in heaven) it shall the lesse di-

010.L54.034 but in thankfulnesse I shall lift up my hands

010.L54.036 and a voyce as clear as his spirit shall

010.L54.038 of the world, which shall either sustain or

011.L54.003 %1nulus%2 shall be diminutive enough, to express

012.L54.009 I shall die reading, since my book and a

012.L54.025 me yet; I shall be in this world, like a por-

012.L54.027 but seldomest abroad: I shall have many

012.L54.064 intreat you to take a promise that you shall

012.L54.081 300 pages. If I die, it shall come to you

012.L54.105 departed from us. If he be, we shall not

012.L54.108 shall come to eat assured bread, and to be

012.L54.111 and raise up favourers; you shall see in that

012.L54.140 week I shall be good news to you, for I

012.L54.142 it two to one. If I continue thus, I shall

012.L54.149 seems to my self an ill sign, that I shall

013.L54.005 I shall ever be very glad, and (that which[CW:is]

016.L54.011 tell you so. If I shall also tell you, that when

016.L54.016 with every commodity, I shall say some-

017.L54.048 man be killed, the murderer shall pay a sum
017.L54.088 glorified shall be capable of spirituall joy,
018.L54.043 good, upon condition that we shall omit [cw:some]
020.L54.052 ters perplexed to you; howsoever you shall
022.L54.005 not allure, it shall importune you. Though
024.L54.024 clear heart; which shall ever when I am
026.L54.059 could give. Presently after Easter we shall
026.L54.061 election, where we shall meet Sir %1H. Wotton%2
026.L54.068 so I go to a place now, which shall be so,
026.L54.076 Sun which shall always keep it in that
026.L54.080 Armes, a Mercer, in %1Cheapside%2. I shall omit
026.L54.P02 %1I shall write more to you before I leave this town. Mon-%2
028.L54.020 of his, as to finde him willing when I shall [CW: seek]
028.L54.0DL %1From my lodging in the Strand,%2/ %1whither I shall return on%2 Mun-/ day, 23

June 1607.

031.L54.086 end of %1August%2. You shall do me much fa-
031.L54.088 you shall not then be there) at the Lady
031.L54.089 %1Bartlets%2: I shall come home in much igno-
031.L54.104 when you know, that we shall run too fast
032.L54.012 cent towards you, as I shall to deliver my
032.L54.051 sing her indevours in that kinde I shall be [cw:bold]
032.L54.054 abroad though I shall ever account my
033.L54.077 not businesse: this therefore shall not be
034.L54.042 though none. You shall seldome see a
036.L54.082 it shall at last end like a Letter by assuring
038.L54.022 self. They shall therefore ever keep the sin- [p.115]
038.L54.026 so shall they, as that sucks good affections
039.L54.037 shall see of this kinde from me.
040.L54.030 shall use that favour which my Lady %1Bed%2-
040.L54.038 shall then finde such company, as (I think)
041.L54.037 shall I then who know nothing write Let-
041.L54.150 %1Martins%2 good opinion: I know I shall ne-
041.L54.155 shall not trouble you to write to me, I pray
041.L54.167 beleeve me that I shall ever with much af-
042.L54.098 shall be held in %1May%2, certain opinions of %1Ti-%2
042.L54.139 shall alwaies know where we are, and we
042.L54.143 on of the Emperour shall be there. Though
042.L54.145 yet I shall be willing to advance that de-
044.L54.030 melancholy whilst I write, I shall be taken
044.L54.061 still indeavour to be so, shall not interrupt
046.L54.011 Letter shall but talke, not discourse; it
046.L54.012 shall but gossip, not consider, nor consult,
048.L54.011 where he shall also finde as much readi-
051.L54.005 shall lose the benefit of that excuse; it is,
051.L54.132 Sir, I shall recompense my tediousnesse, in
053.L54.035 fore upon his comming, I shall be able to
056.L54.011 yet I shall never come nearer doing him a
057.L54.028 ses. I shall gladly waite upon her at any
059.L54.030 think I shall not scape. I deprehend in

059.L54.039 shall lose the honour of that conveyance;
059.L54.040 but, for recompense, you shall scape the
059.L54.041 danger of approving it. My next Letter shall
059.L54.042 say more of this. This shall end with deli-
060.L54.036 man shall have that from me, if he expect
061.L54.054 ven, where, I hope you and all yours shall
064.L54.040 here, I hope we shall find again together
065.L54.057 on; and I know what I shall suffer from
065.L54.062 necessity, as I shall let you perceive, when
065.L54.095 ming, you shall have, by letter an account
068.L54.010 gative: Therefore it is likeliest I shall not
074.L54.040 ther, in all those particulars, so as we shall
074.L54.050 of this, I shall make up in my prayers to
075.L54.028 I shall recommend you to Gods goodnesse,
078.L54.014 new subject of writing, I shall relieve my [CW:self]
078.L54.097 I shall lose the Text, at Court, therefore I
079.L54.005 next Tuesday, because I foresee that I shall
079.L54.032 slacknesse of mine own, shall. Sir, if I have
080.L54.017 son better, and I shall at last prescribe in
083.L54.074 shall see you here, but that little time is
084.L54.096 her Ladiship know, that I shall never let
085.L54.043 they shall be hers. Sir, this messenger
085.L54.048 kisse your hand; which shall ever, (if it dis-
086.L54.012 I shall be otherwise, then when it left me.
086.L54.022 cover so much strength at %1London%2, as I shall [p.241]
086.L54.023 spend at %1London%2, I shall not be loth to be left
087.L54.007 ner at my prayers; in which, I shall never
087.L54.042 my L. %1Percy%2, we shall speake of it, when
089.L54.029 shall still do so. You know that they say,
089.L54.039 to the building, it shall be no bigger; thus
091.L54.025 my comming. I shall sneake into %1London%2,
091.L54.028 then I shall then. Therefore if you shall
091.L54.028 then I shall then. Therefore if you shall
091.L54.032 my lodging; for I shall come in extreame
091.L54.040 doe it. I shall run so fast from this place,
092.L54.058 those praises in the Booke, and it shall be
092.L54.077 sure you shall heare all at least. If they speak
093.L54.002 I shall have no good fortune in %1England%2,
094.L54.018 If I shall at any time take courage by your
094.L54.020 that Lady in writing, I shall scarce think
094.L54.040 pardon, I shall the better discern how far
095.L54.031 ring my life, and therefore it shall not be
096.L54.017 shall be the gold of your Letter: and for
097.L54.006 of contrary appearances, hope that I shall
097.L54.013 messenger, I shall not grudge to do my selfe
097.L54.019 equall; and that, that which I shall say
098.L54.036 in that businesse shall have proceeded any [cw:far-]
102.L54.033 this Gent. or otherwise I shall receive from
103.L54.027 you shall have another Character of him

106.L54.019 eyes a little more injurie, I shall lose the [cw:honour]
 108.L54.011 served at first, I shall be no farther cause,
 108.L54.025 more, nor shall be readier to serve you, then
 110.L54.012 afraid I shall not recover confidence to
 111.L54.010 and to receive your commands) I shall give
 111.L54.011 you but a short respite, since I shall follow
 115.L54.010 %1Hunt%2. If I keep my whole promise, I shall
 115.L54.019 onely misse that I shall have is of the ho-
 117.L54.024 and shall ever continue,
 120.L54.004 selfe. I shall obey your commandment of
 121.L54.001 I%+F I shall never be able to do you any reall
 123.L54.008 in these I shall walke, and as I have from
 124.L54.057 shall do so, to morrow. If any thing fall in-
 126.L54.018 quarters. If you shall be pleased to say to
 127.L54.021 And in both, I shall ever endeavour, to keep
 128.L54.019 such company, as shall waite upon you, [cw:and]
 129.L54.023 shall need no long concoction in the grave,
 129.L54.026 the service of the Church, as long as I shall
 129.L54.047 king of theirs I ever have, and ever shall en-

SHAPE.....1

006.L54.158 the shape of men have an immortall and

SHAPES.....1

034.L54.074 night-walkers have unproper shapes. And

SHARP.....1

031.L54.021 when there are witty and sharp libels made [cw:which]

SHEEP.....2

006.L54.195 in; but it is not said so, if a Sheep or a
 034.L54.073 ther; as trees, and sheep to melancholique

SHEET.....2

084.L54.101 should write another sheet, I should be able
 096.L54.004 a sheet, were in this ragge of paper. It be-

SHEETES.....1

090.L54.008 ly delight. They arise to so many sheetes

SHELF.....1

035.L54.048 our cabinet, or shelf in our Library, if they

SHEPPER.....1

084.L54.072 not up to see this, The Queen a Shepper-

SHETH.....1

010.L54.004 sheth, so doth any power in me to serve

SHEW.....6

- 017.L54.077 when we aske the way, they shew us the
- 023.L54.015 tions were threatnings: that I will not shew
- 040.L54.033 as well to shew that I covet any occasion of
- 042.L54.075 not shew in Catholique authors of 300
- 064.L54.039 you, which, if it please not God to shew
- 127.L54.014 to shew me the Closet, when I come to

SHEW-.....1

- 083.L54.052 saw. The Secretary of the States here shew-

SHEWED.....3

- 021.L54.080 writ to her La%5p%6 for the verses she shewed
- 083.L54.005 dinner, shewed me a Letter from you, from
- 098.L54.025 ment, that after his Majesty had shewed his

SHEWING.....1

- 011.L54.027 trepidations as keep it from shewing it self,

SHIFT.....3

- 006.L54.021 by letters, then heretofore: I make shift [cw:to]
- 051.L54.112 shift to recompense the missing of that
- 114.L54.001 I%+ Make shift to think that I promised you

SHILLING.....1

- 129.L54.039 there; for, I make not a shilling profit of

SHION.....1

- 025.L54.075 shion.

SHIP.....5

- 005.L54.027 that man hath perchance a ship to build,
- 036.L54.056 ship, and as his Christian Church early
- 098.L54.038 ship might conceive new suspicions of me.
- 122.L54.007 ship, and laid up in him this truth, that of
- 126.L54.022 ship, you may dine with him, after you

SHIPS.....3

- 023.L54.025 ships fair learned hands, and wish you
- 098.L54.033 ships feet, and abandoned it to your pleasure.
- 112.L54.002 ships, by all the titles that I could

SHIPWRACK.....1

- 018.L54.061 overcome me. When I must shipwrack,

SHIRE.....1

- 054.L54.072 Knight for the shire, thinkes these Letters

SHIRT.....1

107.L54.033 shirt %1Hollond%2, rather under then above 4 %1s%2.

SHOPRICK.....1

042.L54.045 shoprick, promoved with so much dili-

SHOPS.....1

053.L54.042 shops, %1London, Winchester, Rochester%2, and three

SHORT.....11

006.L54.166 whom we see come far short; nor hath [p.18]

022.L54.029 ted Tuesday) I make short payment of this

036.L54.069 would also rather make short prayers then

039.L54.014 rendarie for news, I should write but short

044.L54.017 fore that I take so short a list, and gallop so

055.L54.041 is a short one, and you will soon have done.

064.L54.013 then I send. The time was not too short

064.L54.015 whole night) but it was too short to work

096.L54.014 know not how short you will be with an

111.L54.011 you but a short respit, since I shall follow

120.L54.002 tage, that I am excusable in a short

SHORTEN.....1

079.L54.021 rours death may somewhat shorten our [CW:way]

SHORTLY.....6

006.L54.180 cause I have meditated therein, I will shortly

050.L54.043 this was all, that he should see you shortly

062.L54.064 %1Sichem%2, and shortly the Electors of %1Colein%2 and

065.L54.088 cause I hope to see you here shortly, and be-

092.L54.068 ing very shortly here, be not a just reason

111.L54.031 shortly: and be content to receive me, who

SHOT.....1

075.L54.011 he was shot dead in the place. %1Manheim%2 was

SHOULD.....147

003.L54.009 any thing devoted to you should not be re- [cw:served]

003.L54.010 served to a good issue. I remember I should [p.5]

003.L54.016 afraid I should fall upon the same words,

004.L54.004 livered. All adventures towards you should

004.L54.008 time that one should come, like %1Jobs%2 ser-

004.L54.013 should have been received. It comes to you

007.L54.007 it self; for if it should do so, those reasons,

007.L54.008 by which that act should be defended or

011.L54.045 ample should be followed, except I knew

011.L54.103 that I should be so still, but that I had but

012.L54.031 in your bonds. The estate which I should

014.L54.013 woman; if I had, I should not finde any

016.L54.005 same reason I were inexcusable if I should

017.L54.057 times that the having a family should re-
 018.L54.022 even in that I should wound her more, and
 018.L54.025 to do it, she should pearch a whole day
 018.L54.058 that death should take me asleep. I would
 018.L54.P26 %1Lest your%2 Poleworth %1carrier should cousen me, I send%2
 019.L54.065 never leave laying, nor should although
 019.L54.P04 %1what I should have been able to doe to dispatch this%2
 019.L54.P06 %1sick: I tell you of it onely lest some report should make%2
 019.L54.P08 %1news should think it a master-piece to be able to say no%2
 020.L54.044 say which should make me grudge this
 021.L54.001 I%+T should be no interruption to your
 021.L54.009 we which are a little earth, should rather
 021.L54.011 fulfilling, and can come no whither, should
 023.L54.017 and nothing should be so used that comes
 023.L54.018 from your brain or breast. If I should con-
 024.L54.016 house; I should have mistaken it to be a
 025.L54.028 interpretation should be the Judge, and that
 026.L54.006 should go, not only without just freight, but
 026.L54.045 own opinion, that I should not have done
 026.L54.090 a Letter should come from me, with such
 028.L54.024 I should be very sorry, he should make so
 028.L54.024 I should be very sorry, he should make so
 028.L54.026 should fail in it, onely for not have spoke
 030.L54.063 else but a confession that I should and
 030.L54.083 and neither you, nor it should repent it.
 032.L54.009 ting, as I should do at my last upon my
 032.L54.015 or that this should look like such an excuse,
 032.L54.046 should be bestowed upon so ill stuffe, or that
 032.L54.047 so much ill fortune should be mingled with
 032.L54.048 hers, as that she should misse any thing that
 034.L54.007 that any should think, you had in your Re-
 034.L54.010 I mistake it not) should be able to work
 034.L54.034 dangerous to us, if we for them should leave
 034.L54.102 all the verses, which I should make, but all
 034.L54.105 should write well of her Picture, I have o-
 034.L54.113 should write verses; of if these verses be too
 034.L54.119 they should serve (except you wish other-
 035.L54.063 afraid women should read, because you
 038.L54.032 the fruit should speake, and I have none:
 038.L54.034 application and experimenting should tell
 039.L54.014 rendarie for news, I should write but short
 039.L54.034 ons: It should give you some delight, and
 041.L54.034 but the materials and fuell of them should
 041.L54.107 grudge not that %1Soisson%2 should faile, for he
 041.L54.110 them should be denied, when the Marquis
 042.L54.035 But lest you should beleeeve too much, I
 042.L54.071 swer. Before it should come forth I desired
 042.L54.116 then that their disuniting should so enfeeble
 042.L54.117 them, as that the Parliament should be left

043.L54.045 rather then I should macerate my self for
045.L54.048 we should do businesse, we come to the
047.L54.011 danger of her, whom I should hardly have
048.L54.021 constancy of that noble Lady, if I should [CW: not,]
048.L54.040 hour, I should send you something of %1Sa%2-
050.L54.029 and such relief, that if God should ease us
050.L54.043 this was all, that he should see you shortly
051.L54.127 before I writ this, she should have signed,
051.L54.136 upon my last businesse there, I should not
054.L54.039 not willing I should understand of my La-
054.L54.051 should be very sorry, if you came not up,
054.L54.060 that he should take any delight in doing
055.L54.021 should nothing have advanced my busi-
055.L54.022 nesse, yet I should have come to that noble
055.L54.047 derstanding, there should appear small
056.L54.023 I should not have sate so many processes, if
057.L54.024 good fortune, that I should become wor-
060.L54.025 that Lady, but either I did, or should have
061.L54.026 should fall under no wants there, which
061.L54.037 to burn, lest this Letter should be mis-laid)
062.L54.021 as otherwise I should. If I could joine with [cw:him]
062.L54.023 the water; and if you should hold that pur-
062.L54.024 pose of comming at that time, I should re-
062.L54.026 for (if we should by miracle hold any reso-
062.L54.027 lution) we should be in %1England%2 about that
062.L54.087 lest I should write of my self, who am so
062.L54.088 little a history or tale, that I should not hold
062.L54.090 over a Sea to you; for I should dispatch my
064.L54.004 night, that I should have dispatched before
065.L54.076 something should bear her name in the
067.L54.004 my infirmity should overtake others: for,
068.L54.007 Town, in a doubt whether I should turn in
071.L54.017 Gods work should be imperfected, if by
073.L54.011 they should goe. I spake of this to my
073.L54.018 should receive so much favour, put it
075.L54.017 should have a Guard: but I do not see, that
076.L54.008 more additions to sorrow. if I should com-
078.L54.021 that should not testifie my thankfulness
078.L54.024 %1Roes%2 assistance, if any scruple should arise
078.L54.043 should have been able to move her to so
078.L54.048 laid open to her, should work no farther
078.L54.059 then I thought I should have needed. I
078.L54.064 that the example of this Lady, should
078.L54.082 ned, that the K. should be declared, to have
079.L54.006 not then be in town. Whatsoever I should
079.L54.073 at %1Heydelberg%2, I should have been glad to
083.L54.070 sire that all men should be bred in the [p.232]
084.L54.036 day, when he should have been installed
084.L54.101 should write another sheet, I should be able

084.L54.101 should write another sheet, I should be able
 086.L54.001 I%+ Should not only send you an account by
 086.L54.014 only not worse; for, I should as soon look
 089.L54.020 it, I should yet thanke you for the length; [cw:and]
 089.L54.037 phy, that they should be little, as well as
 089.L54.038 many, lest this Letter should not get in-
 091.L54.021 If I should write to you any newes from [p.252]
 091.L54.022 this place, I should forestall mine owne
 092.L54.021 so much as he could desire I should be,
 092.L54.028 of service. I should doe it often, and rather
 092.L54.043 of men, which one would thinke should
 092.L54.071 or abstaining which should be most accep-
 093.L54.007 should be by her or you interpreted for a
 094.L54.025 ven. I should be loath that in any thing of
 094.L54.026 mine, composed of her, she should not
 094.L54.031 should wrong her, by making her but
 096.L54.034 should be glad to hear that this first that I
 098.L54.021 who should doubt of the case. Of all which,
 098.L54.050 crime: which should be effected upon me,
 098.L54.051 if your Lordship should continue your dis-
 099.L54.007 like Free-will in the %1Roman Church%2, I should
 100.L54.018 that one year or other I should afflict you
 101.L54.014 by mentioning of it to you, else I should
 107.L54.032 If they incline to any thing, I should chuse
 110.L54.017 I should wonder if you never had any
 111.L54.006 that I should have used towards you. But
 111.L54.025 when I come, my Lord should have there-
 112.L54.032 Lordships purposes, I should never wish
 113.L54.001 Lest you should thinke your selfe too
 114.L54.009 should never do in any great thing, it is
 119.L54.002 should have no part in this great Festi-
 120.L54.003 Letter, else I should not pardon it to my
 121.L54.010 think I should not come nearer his presence
 124.L54.051 I should forbear waiting, and appearing in
 125.L54.001 I%+F I should refuse the liberty which you
 129.L54.051 home now, when I write; for, lest I should

SHOULD%2.....1

029.L54.P02 %1your daughters: If my Bell were tolling, I should%2

SHOWRES.....1

038.L54.039 showres made you need so shadowy an

SHUT.....1

089.L54.009 guise: for you shut up your Letter, thus,

SI.....1

011.L54.093 %1Amici vitia si feras facis tua%2, is true of such

SICK.....9

- 002.L54.015 health well enough, though I be never sick;
002.L54.027 sick. I wish therefore all your happinesses
006.L54.101 sick of our soul Divinity, for in the Primi-
017.L54.008 sick to one infirmity, nourishes the other.
018.L54.P10 %1day to hunt, the Captain not then sick, told him he%2
039.L54.025 them when they are sick; so you can hear
054.L54.010 confessed her self to be extremely sick; she
084.L54.037 with his six fellowes, fell sick at %1London%2; and
086.L54.029 your sick servant, for such a servant taken

SICK-%2.....1

- 019.L54.P12 %1those facts which denying makes felony: when a sick-%2

SICKLY.....2

- 005.L54.035 sickly overlive those, that had better health.
017.L54.126 turall, but sickly. And as the Indian priests

SICKNESS.....2

- 005.L54.070 sickness, cannot be doubted to dispute with
071.L54.010 so much as a sickness, will also immediately

SICKNESSE.....13

- 011.L54.085 der only two degrees; sicknesse, and neu-
012.L54.013 nothing else) I have contracted a sicknesse
018.L54.P15 %1chance his life needed a longer sicknesse, but a man may%2
020.L54.003 %1mi%2, I will think it so, that my sicknesse hath
020.L54.006 (for it was so rather then a sicknesse, but
020.L54.024 sicknesse and disease of the world then any
050.L54.025 her much, but that the sicknesse of her chil-
055.L54.020 that sicknesse be earnest at %1Ashby%2, and so I
077.L54.055 that sicknesse in which she labours at this
077.L54.064 her sicknesse to her minde. But the History
077.L54.065 of her sicknesse, makes me justly fear, that
090.L54.006 the meditations had in my sicknesse, into
101.L54.017 sicknesse, in which men use to talke idly:

SICKNESSES.....1

- 025.L54.014 be known. Of our souls sicknesses, which

SIDE.....8

- 012.L54.095 to the Roman side. I have known before,
012.L54.141 have mending or dying on my side, which
044.L54.009 fire side in my Parler, and in the noise of
044.L54.010 three gamesome children;ii and by the side
045.L54.044 the abjuror came to the sea side, and waded
053.L54.030 on that side the River which %1Heydelberg%2 is
062.L54.022 him in that hope of seeing you on this side [p.188]
126.L54.025 you with all earnestnesse, on this side im-

SIDERABLE.....1

083.L54.076 siderable. Present, I pray, my thankfull

SIDERATION.....1

021.L54.063 sideration, and cool our selves: and if we

SIDERED.....1

053.L54.023 sidered. In the Low Countries the Armies

SIDERING.....1

116.L54.011 sidering me. If therefore my Lord upon

SIDES.....2

052.L54.018 I see yet) and both sides may be in justice,

083.L54.043 %1Brussels%2, with great losses on both sides, but

SIEGE.....2

083.L54.055 hath spent since the siege 250%5m%6 pounds. %1Ar-%2

128.L54.005 siege of new faces, every dinner. So that I

SIG-.....1

056.L54.002 that commandment from the King sig-

SIGHT.....2

008.L54.021 mits to the sight of it, know the date of it;

122.L54.025 for me, to appear in my Masters sight, as

SIGN.....3

012.L54.149 seems to my self an ill sign, that I shall

020.L54.001 I%+T is in our State ever held for a good sign

042.L54.146 sign; because upon my promise that I

SIGNE.....1

051.L54.070 which is a good signe of a possibility in the

SIGNED.....1

051.L54.127 before I writ this, she should have signed,

SIGNI-.....1

127.L54.001 T%+His morning I have received a signi-

SIGNIFIED.....1

056.L54.018 all beleevd here, because it is not signified

SIGNORIA.....1

020.L54.002 to change Prison, and %1nella Signoria de%2

SILENCE.....4

026.L54.091 an ungratefull silence.
063.L54.023 silence, I wonder; for I think, I told you,
085.L54.001 N%+Either your Letters, nor silence, needs
095.L54.033 your stiffe silence amounts) to make me

SILENCES.....1

085.L54.015 easie in pardoning my long silences, and in

SILLINESSE.....1

006.L54.197 sillinesse or wantonnesse will stumble or

SILLY.....1

052.L54.081 in Divinitie, and of silly ridiculous triflings,

SILY.....1

064.L54.006 sily, and coldly, as the night and my in-

SIMPLE.....1

084.L54.064 Letter of the simple Gentlewoman, from

SIMPLES.....1

006.L54.085 simples wrought those effects. Then %1Galen%2

SIN.....6

005.L54.066 greater then can be born; or, My sin is grea-
006.L54.154 original sin (the soul is forced to take this in-
018.L54.038 a great sin, God infuses some good thoughts
018.L54.039 which make him choose a lesse sin, or
036.L54.053 ineffectuall prayer free from both sin, and
036.L54.054 the punishment of sin: yet as God seposed

SIN-.....2

017.L54.113 seek fruit in a wilderness: nor from a sin-
038.L54.022 self. They shall therefore ever keep the sin- [p.115]

SINCE.....103

001.L54.006 us, since you enjoyed your heaven, which
001.L54.016 it is a diminishing of you to say so, since
006.L54.173 hath such a soul: which since out of the
006.L54.202 that law, since my meditations are neither
006.L54.0DL From %1Micham%2, my/ close prison ever/ since I saw you,/ %19 Octob%2.
007.L54.009 excused, were also lost with it. Since it is con-
008.L54.010 since; and because it is upon a misinter-
010.L54.013 Cabinet: and yet, since I am going out of
011.L54.090 too, since it is pardonable in a friend: Not
012.L54.009 I shall die reading, since my book and a
012.L54.036 me. Since my imprisonment in my bed, I
015.L54.028 since I cannot stay you here, I will come
016.L54.006 not write at all, since the lesse, the more ac-

017.L54.072 and preserved diligently. And since it
 018.L54.003 weeks life is run out since I writ. But if I
 018.L54.014 world no more since they consumed none
 019.L54.025 with 3 or 4000 %1li%2. of this since he was so re-
 019.L54.029 is enough for him. And since I am ever an
 019.L54.066 you had sent none since; all at last will not
 022.L54.007 all ranks, yet I adde something, since I
 024.L54.004 got so; though you have since strengthened
 028.L54.001 Y%+OU may remember that long since
 030.L54.062 mine, since my whole Letter is nothing
 030.L54.086 finite nothings are but one such; yet since
 033.L54.074 said a great while since, that custome made
 034.L54.012 ment is too weak to endanger you, since
 034.L54.099 had since an explicit faith, and now a
 034.L54.100 knowledge: and for her delight (since she
 035.L54.054 they present no mean. Since then at this
 039.L54.018 ther enjoying a vacation. Since therefore I [cw:am]
 039.L54.021 since I am so: Besides that, your much
 041.L54.041 good alive in the world; and therefore, since
 041.L54.166 I have received, since I came away) and [p.127]
 042.L54.009 abundant. Besides, this town hath since our
 042.L54.021 Court, the same day. Since that, that is to
 042.L54.033 cannot chuse but hear too much, since at this
 042.L54.041 diction, about three moneths since, by one
 044.L54.019 since I received your paquet. As I have
 044.L54.023 how I can suffer a prison. And since it
 044.L54.060 unprofitableness, since I have been, and will
 048.L54.005 confident to be lost, especially since, (as I
 048.L54.016 dingly, I make my promises: for since one
 050.L54.008 is since also increased, so that I had not writ- [p.152]
 050.L54.037 a few days since they were doubtfull, is so
 051.L54.096 %73%8000 %1l%2. since by retyring) to accept 8000 %1l%2.
 051.L54.099 of %1Canterbury%2, since by accident, to give you
 052.L54.022 safe without the Oath; since they professe, [p.161]
 054.L54.018 since I writ to you, and this day I have
 054.L54.074 since of a place (it was when you writ into
 054.L54.076 have offered you one since, otherwise it hath
 054.L54.077 been since in my power, for since the M%5r%6.
 054.L54.077 been since in my power, for since the M%5r%6.
 055.L54.027 whose protection I am, since I have, nor de-
 056.L54.019 from %1Savoy%2, nor %1Heidelberg%2. Since M. %1Gher.%2
 058.L54.004 might do it very cheaply, since to convey
 059.L54.004 patch. This needs no enlargement since it
 059.L54.011 debts, and such like) yet since my eyes do
 062.L54.043 Since we came to this Town, there arrived
 064.L54.026 that condition hinder them not, since ano-
 063.L54.027 Since I came from Court, I have stirred ve-
 065.L54.092 to send you the edition of this Mart, since I
 068.L54.015 nothing to the contrary, risen since I came

073.L54.013 py which I made long since, at Sea, but be-
 082.L54.008 the form of a Sermon: for since I have not
 083.L54.033 with some things. Since we told him, that
 083.L54.055 hath spent since the siege 250%5m%6 pounds. %1Ar-%2
 084.L54.028 %1ton%2, nor to the Court, since the Court came
 085.L54.033 was to say as well as I could: for since I never
 088.L54.005 %1England%2, or of this world, since every
 088.L54.010 ter vantage then so; for since there is a Re-
 089.L54.004 Though I presume, M%5r%6 %1Pore%2, and since,
 089.L54.028 to you, almost ever since I came, and
 091.L54.005 it is but a fortnight since those Letters
 092.L54.006 you since I came to this Towne; I had three
 092.L54.049 as I could: for since I never saw the Gentle-
 093.L54.011 write, since I presume it is a work of dark-
 095.L54.007 could not chuse but write by him. But since
 095.L54.018 against writing to me, since it is there-
 096.L54.012 me; but since it comes to begge more, per-
 098.L54.037 farther therein since that time, your Lord- [p.269]
 098.L54.052 favour towards me, since no penalty could
 098.L54.054 fortune as that. And since the repose of
 099.L54.009 But since she is dead, like Free-will in our
 100.L54.015 since I see that I stand like a tree, which
 102.L54.004 crease therein; since very Letter admitted
 102.L54.024 since it may bee possible that the Master
 106.L54.024 on of any time, since now just at mid-
 111.L54.007 since I have divers errands thither, (except
 111.L54.008 I belie my self in that phrase, since it is all
 111.L54.011 you but a short respite, since I shall follow
 111.L54.023 are very few dayes past, since I took Orders)
 112.L54.020 benefit. And since good Divines have [p.291]
 112.L54.030 cially since you are already so near per-
 114.L54.004 as it is a very forward and early fruit, since
 114.L54.008 since I saw from the beginning, that I
 114.L54.027 lost, since I have afforded my selfe some
 114.L54.028 valuation and price, ever since I received
 116.L54.043 sake, I beseech you to doe, since you have [p.299]
 117.L54.013 to kisse your hands: which since I can-
 118.L54.005 best for my selfe thereby; since my best de-
 119.L54.008 day since your comming. I confesse such
 122.L54.013 since. Freely to you I say, I would I were
 128.L54.014 intire to you, since you are gone so farre

SINCE%2.....1

019.L54.P09 %1worse of any ill fortune of mine then it deserves, since%2

SINCERER.....1

035.L54.072 sincerer palates. Though their unworthi-

SINESSE.....1

041.L54.154 sinesse may strangle me in him. When it

SINEWS.....2

012.L54.016 it wrests the sinews, so much of a Tetane,

017.L54.080 sinews and equall temper? It is true, that

SING.....5

032.L54.051 sing her indevours in that kinde I shall be [cw:bold]

053.L54.056 sing upon all your family. Amen.

062.L54.011 sing my L. %1Chandis%2 and his company, who

068.L54.012 sing, thus much account of my self: I

094.L54.023 verses, and so take them with me and sing

SINGINGS.....1

017.L54.105 pressed by singings, hell by weeping. And

SINGLE.....8

002.L54.002 single lose themselves by the way for

002.L54.005 excuse, after three single letters, I send three

005.L54.007 divorces, by death, and in single persons,

012.L54.116 those single Duellisms, between %1Rome%2 and

012.L54.117 %1England%2, or that more single, and almost

071.L54.004 which judge Nativities, consider not single

095.L54.024 and any peece of single money a Medall)

096.L54.005 comes my fortune to deale thus in single

SINGS.....2

034.L54.038 sings of Religion, as would distemper and

123.L54.014 sings; %1Amen%2.

SINGULAR.....1

023.L54.003 be singular, nor adde these to your other

SINK.....1

051.L54.021 vice, or sink in their service. This is Thurs- [p.155]

SINKING.....1

027.L54.017 two contrary wrackes, Sinking and Over-

SINNE.....3

018.L54.019 actuall sinne, but not to rob and cousen her [cw:by]

030.L54.049 sion were sinne; for though writing be

030.L54.059 ence to write; and it is sinne to doe against

SINNED.....1

100.L54.001 I%+ Have often sinned towards you, with a

SINNER.....1

082.L54.018 the poor and impotent sinner may finde

SINNES.....1

025.L54.015 are sinnes, the knowledge is, to acknow-

SION.....5

030.L54.049 sion were sinne; for though writing be

041.L54.063 sion of the Religion, had made his peace

042.L54.082 sion of the King of %1England%2; and withall,

098.L54.047 sion, have ever understood your Lordships

107.L54.0HE Garrard %1Esquire at%2 Sion.

SIPID.....1

021.L54.053 sipid dulnesse of the Country: onely the

SIQUE.....1

025.L54.012 sique results out of our breath and a Cornet.

SIR.....132

007.L54.0Sa SIR,

011.L54.087 Sir, I use to say to you, rather to have so

014.L54.007 thence upon %1Thursday%2, where I left Sir %1Tho%2.

016.L54.007 ceptable; therefore, Sir, though I have no

018.L54.093 You, Sir, are farre enough from these de-

019.L54.047 be had: This is but a copy, but if Sir %1Ro%2.

019.L54.056 ter. And Sir (to depart from this Mine)

020.L54.Sal SIR,

020.L54.059 brought me this morning. Sir, I dare sit

021.L54.Sal SIR,

021.L54.068 our own suns. These, Sir, are the sallads

024.L54.022 next three or four days. So, Sir, I kisse your

025.L54.Sal SIR,

025.L54.067 which himself. But Sir, I am beyond my

026.L54.008 In Letters that I received from Sir H. %1Wotton%2

026.L54.012 is a strange disproportion, But Sir, if our

026.L54.061 election, where we shall meet Sir %1H. Wotton%2

026.L54.062 and Sir %1Ro Rich%2, and after that we are de- [cw:terminated]

027.L54.047 affection. Sir, I was willing to let you see

029.L54.Sal SIR,

029.L54.028 mer, and that Sir %1W. Crofts%2, in his last dis-

030.L54.044 writ seldome, as Sir %1H. Wotton%2 is, under the [p.87]

030.L54.084 Sir, if I were any thing, my love to you

031.L54.Sal SIR,

031.L54.075 for they deserve not that. But Sir, you see

031.L54.082 imagine that Sir %1Rob%2. %1Rich%2 was in %1England%2;

032.L54.033 either in God, or you. But Sir, because

034.L54.069 Sir, as I said last time, labour to keep your [p.103]

037.L54.Sal SIR,

038.L54.040 example or remembrancer. But (Sir) your

041.L54.038 ters? Sir, I learn knowledge of enough out of

041.L54.134 young brother in a Cardinalls habit. Sir,
 042.L54.118 alone to stand against those tyrannies. Sir,
 042.L54.147 would doe so, Sir %1Rob%2. %1Rich%2 gave me his,
 042.L54.155 him the service of this Pacquet. Sir, you
 043.L54.054 ing without the %1Fiat voluntas tua%2. Sir, you
 044.L54.049 of Sir %1Tho%2. %1Bartlet%2, I can say nothing, nor
 046.L54.032 %1Mantua%2, and so remains as yet. Sir %1H%2.
 046.L54.044 a little nearer my self, Sir %1Geffery Fenton%2 one
 046.L54.065 impressions of me in him. Sir, as my dis- [p.146]
 048.L54.041 %1voy%2, for Sir %1Rob. Rich%2, who is now come
 049.L54.008 %1Peckham%2, this Monday. Sir, I am very truly
 049.L54.024 my thanks to Sir J. Harr. for your ease,
 050.L54.014 Sir %1W. Lover%2, but it was some hours after all
 050.L54.020 you. With me, Sir, it is thus, there is not
 050.L54.034 But Sir, I will mingle no more of my sad-
 051.L54.012 Letter will testifie against me. Sir, I be-
 051.L54.033 well expressed my self in mine, Sir %1Ed.%2
 051.L54.034 %1Herbert%2 writ to Sir %1Ed. Sackvil%2, not to presse
 051.L54.037 ken with the King: Sir %1Ed. Sackvil%2 col-
 051.L54.038 lects upon that, that Sir %1Ed. H.%2 meanes to
 051.L54.132 Sir, I shall recompense my tediousnesse, in
 052.L54.Sal SIR,
 052.L54.090 ons. Sir, not onely a Mathematique point,
 053.L54.012 made account to have seen Sir %1John Sutclin%2
 053.L54.013 Secretary, and Sir %1Rob. Weston%2 Chancellor
 053.L54.036 say something to you. In Sir %1John Sutclin%2 I
 053.L54.037 presume you see an end of Sir %1Ro. Naunton%2,
 053.L54.045 Civilians, Sir H. %1Martin%2, and D. %1Steward%2. The [CW:con-]
 053.L54.048 the issue of this Commission. Sir %1Tho. Roe%2
 054.L54.Sal SIR,
 054.L54.007 you needed not have asked by this. But [CW:Sir,]
 054.L54.008 Sir, it hath pleased God to adde thus much [p.168]
 054.L54.078 of the Rolls provided me one, Sir %1Ed. Her-%2
 055.L54.035 ters. So that, Sir, I am here in place to serve
 056.L54.013 this. Yesterday we had news by Sir %1Nowell%2
 059.L54.002 turn, your Letter by a servant of Sir %1G%2.
 059.L54.013 I am this night to sup at Sir A. Ingrams, I
 059.L54.017 the rest of your Letter, to which, Sir, I can
 060.L54.Sal SIR,
 060.L54.012 for that part which concerns my self. Sir,
 060.L54.027 corner in your discourse. So, Sir, the rea-
 061.L54.022 cause your son Sir %1Francis%2 is here. For that
 061.L54.053 Sir, we must all suffer, in our way to hea-
 062.L54.013 came away. Sir %1Ed. Conaway%2, by occasion of
 062.L54.029 and there. Sir, our greatest businesse is
 062.L54.085 likely to retard them. Sir, you see what un-
 063.L54.Sal SIR,
 063.L54.019 strength of this engagement, Sir %1Rob. Rich%2
 063.L54.024 that he was gone; and I saw in Sir %1Tho.%2

065.L54.004 new occasion of writing, that Sir %1Tho. Roe%2,
 065.L54.011 censured against you; and asking Sir %1Tho. Roe%2,
 065.L54.013 of that, he tells me thus much, that Sir %1W.%2
 065.L54.014 %1Lover%2, and Sir %1H. Carey%2, have obtained of
 065.L54.020 you. And I perceive Sir %1Ed. Eston%2, and both
 068.L54.Sal SIR,
 069.L54.008 attend Sir %1Geo. Mores%2 answer in a little busi-
 072.L54.013 But Sir, even in Princes and Parents, and
 074.L54.041 not part in this world, nor the next. Sir,
 075.L54.Sal SIR,
 075.L54.005 fendors forsook their stations; only Sir
 075.L54.020 or trust in God, and the Kings ways. Sir
 075.L54.027 bell rings me into the Church; there Sir,
 078.L54.096 of their other purposes. Sir, if I stay longer
 079.L54.032 slacknesse of mine own, shall. Sir, if I have
 079.L54.074 have received. Sir, God blesse you, %1& spiritu%2
 083.L54.080 hath, and they have that; so have you Sir,
 084.L54.Sal SIR,
 085.L54.006 ly value his land at a high rate; but, Sir, as
 085.L54.043 they shall be hers. Sir, this messenger
 089.L54.005 Sir %1Rob. Rich%2 came after the writing of that
 089.L54.012 was written. But, Sir, in the offices of so
 091.L54.034 me light. If Sir %1John Brooke%2 be within
 092.L54.011 ter which Sir H. %1Wotton%2 writ to me from [cw:%1Amyens;]
 092.L54.018 tween Sir %1Thomas Roe%2 and you, tell him I am
 092.L54.022 when he began to love me. Sir %1Thomas Lu-%2
 092.L54.061 write of Sir %1Robert Druries%2 going to Masse.
 092.L54.067 yet whether Sir %1John Brookes%2, purpose of be-
 092.L54.086 say %1Pardone moy%2. Sir, this messenger makes
 094.L54.008 neighbourhood; you know I mean Sir
 094.L54.009 %1H. Gooderes%2 parties. Sir, you do me double
 095.L54.017 Sir, if there be a Proclamation in %1England%2
 095.L54.021 told him, what became of Sir %1Tho. Lucies%2 [p.263]
 095.L54.029 Sir, mine own desire of being your servant,
 096.L54.032 ter directed to me at Sir %1Rob. Druries%2 at
 100.L54.011 on Thursday next in the afternoon. Sir, I
 102.L54.009 But, Sir, everie addition preimagins a bee-
 104.L54.Sal SIR,
 104.L54.013 soever, Sir, I am intirely at your disposing,
 105.L54.Sal SIR,
 106.L54.009 gave them me. But Sir, if I had 10000000.
 108.L54.010 veniency) for Sir %1E. H.%2 curiosity being so
 109.L54.006 of you, which both Sir %1H. Goodere%2 and I do,
 115.L54.007 Sir %1Tho. Grimes%2 and his Lady, and I with
 115.L54.009 rant you, with his father-in-law, Sir %1Tho.%2
 115.L54.014 not put your selfe upon the way: for, Sir,
 116.L54.Sal SIR,
 116.L54.018 heard, which was that Sir %1D. Carlton%2 was[CW:likely]
 116.L54.031 mee, that though Sir %1D. Carlton%2 bee not

116.L54.037 doe him particular services. And Sir, as
117.L54.011 Sir, I measure not my health by my ap-
126.L54.013 and therefore dare not stirre farre. Yet Sir,

SIR%2.....72

011.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H.R.
012.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H.G.
016.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 Thomas Roe.
017.L54.0HE %1To all my friends: Sir%2 H. Goodere.
018.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. Goodere.
019.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. Goodere.
024.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. Goodere.
025.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
026.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 G. F.
027.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
030.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
033.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
038.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
039.L54.0HE %1To my most worthy friend Sir%2 Henry Goodere.
040.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 I. H.
041.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. Wootton.
042.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. Goodere.
043.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. Wotton.
045.L54.0HE %1To the best Knight Sir%2 H. Wootton.
046.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
047.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. Goodere.
049.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
050.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Sir%2 R. D.
051.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. Goodere.
054.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
055.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 H. G.
056.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. Goodere %1at%2 Polesworth.
057.L54.0HE %1To the best Knight Sir%2 H. G.
058.L54.0HE %1To my best of friends Sir%2 H. G.
060.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 G. B.
061.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 G. P.
063.L54.0HE %1To the honourable Knight Sir%2 H. G.
065.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
066.L54.0HE %1To the worthy Knight Sir%2 Tho. Lucy.
067.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 G. B.
068.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. Goodere.
069.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
070.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 T.R.
071.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 Henry Goodere.
074.L54.0HE %1To the gallant Knight Sir%2 Tho. Lucy.
075.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
076.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H.G.
077.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
078.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.

078.L54.P02 %1that Sir%2 Rich. Philips %1brother in%2 France,
 079.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 Thomas Lucy.
 081.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H.G. %1at%2 Polesworth.
 083.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. G.
 084.L54.0HE %1To the worthiest Knight Sir%2 Henry Goodere.
 090.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2
 098.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2
 099.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert
 100.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert Karre
 101.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2
 103.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2
 104.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2 Robert Karre.
 105.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2 Robert Karre.
 111.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert
 113.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert
 115.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert Karre,
 116.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2
 117.L54.0HE %1To the Honoured Knight, Sir%2
 118.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2
 119.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2 Robert Karre.
 120.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight, Sir%2
 122.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre.
 123.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,
 124.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,
 125.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,
 126.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,
 127.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable Sir%2 Robert Karre,
 128.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Knight Sir%2 Robert Karre,

SIR].....1

034.L54.068 whom we come, who know not our case. [cw:Sir]

SIRE.....5

006.L54.084 sire of finding out the causes why those
 019.L54.024 sire to serve him, present M. %1Fowler%2
 053.L54.024 stirre not. In the Palatinate Sire %1H. Vere%2 at-
 055.L54.028 sire other station, then a place in her good [CW:opinion.]
 083.L54.070 sire that all men should be bred in the [p.232]

SIRE].....1

083.L54.069 Ma%5ties%6 constancy in Religion, and of his de- [CW: sire]

SISTED.....2

042.L54.057 sisted in that pursuit. But in the censure
 045.L54.046 sisted, so we think our selves justly excusa- [p.142]

SISTED].....1

045.L54.045 into the sea, when windes and tydes re- [cw:sisted]

SISTER.....6

034.L54.050 and they are sister teats of his graces, yet both
051.L54.126 sister. But that she is gone to bed two hours
055.L54.039 your noble friend, and her good sister, al-
091.L54.010 Sister; And because I found no voice at
097.L54.0HE %1To your fair sister.%2
129.L54.Sal %1My noblest sister,%2

SISTERS.....1

089.L54.P01 %1Sir, I cry you mercy for sealing your sisters let-%2 [p.248]

SIT.....6

012.L54.004 on to sit late some nights in my study,
020.L54.059 brought me this morning. Sir, I dare sit
044.L54.031 in the manner: and I sit by one too ten-
090.L54.002 left my bed-side; I sit there still, and
090.L54.004 doore, to beg Fees, so sit I here, to gather
128.L54.004 ons upon my selfe, how I could sit out the

SITATION.....1

080.L54.004 sitation brings this Letter to you now; for

SITION.....1

078.L54.092 sition, puts (perchance unnecessarily) in

SITIVE.....1

006.L54.049 sitive and dogmaticall truths which are not

SITS.....1

090.L54.003 as a Prisoner discharged, sits at the Prison

SIX.....2

001.L54.025 have received my six; for now my letters
084.L54.037 with his six fellowes, fell sick at %1London%2; and

SIXE.....1

053.L54.041 gularity, there is a Commission to sixe Bi-

SIXTEEN.....1

060.L54.046 little in your contemplation. Sixteen letters [p.184]

SIZE.....1

092.L54.012 %1Amyens%2; there is not a size of paper in the [p.254]

SKIP.....1

035.L54.069 them by the first Epigram to skip the Book,

SLACK.....2

011.L54.091 to slack you towards those friends which

020.L54.013 to slack any sorrow which my danger

SLACK-.....2

001.L54.012 reason why the plague is somewhat slack-

041.L54.152 I know I need not fear it, out of any slack-

SLACKEN.....1

066.L54.028 audience nothing yet. Slacken not your

SLACKNESSE.....3

045.L54.033 that I can fear any slacknesse in that business

062.L54.006 slacknesse of the River, would incommo-

079.L54.032 slacknesse of mine own, shall. Sir, if I have

SLACKNESSES.....1

037.L54.018 and slacknesses, but I am glad that you are

SLAUNDER.....1

052.L54.058 answer from his adversary, slander, except

SLAVES.....1

045.L54.026 to sacrifice one of many slaves or of many

SLEEP.....2

032.L54.006 some to sleep. It is ill to look back, or give

129.L54.008 sleep. Yet, I have so much leasure to recol-

SLIGHT.....1

097.L54.009 even Miracles are but little and slight things,

SLIP.....2

018.L54.097 slip is often as dangerous as a bruise, and

052.L54.084 letting slip some enormous advantages

SLIPPERINESSE.....1

041.L54.153 nesse or slipperinesse in him, but much bu-

SLIPPERINESSES.....1

021.L54.016 slipperinesses, and transitory migrations

SLOW.....1

006.L54.040 after my slow and unperfect pace, I begin

SLUMBRED.....1

006.L54.079 slumbred or took breath, in his resolution

SMALL.....12

004.L54.001 I%+ Have but small comfort in this letter;

021.L54.022 number of small wretched points, uselesse, [p.62]

024.L54.017 small thing, which now I see equalled
030.L54.035 hath but forty small monies, then he with
046.L54.039 and I see small hope of his recovery (for he
047.L54.017 stractions from this small businesse of
054.L54.063 M. %1Howard%2, will be of small use in this per-
055.L54.047 derstanding, there should appear small
062.L54.055 matter of Warre, are not sent for so small
072.L54.004 might serve for just excuse, that these small
089.L54.026 accepted by small summes weekly. And
114.L54.017 often iterating small officiousnesses, I see I

SMALLEST.....2

089.L54.032 of the most, and smallest parts. I will
114.L54.015 bodies are made of the smallest particles, so

SMALNESSE.....1

030.L54.079 name for the smalnesse, and age, for it hath

SMILING.....1

017.L54.108 ever to be smiling. And that even moderate

SMITH-FIELD.....1

039.L54.012 and my Temple, the Rose in Smith-field.

SMOAKE.....1

027.L54.025 then the smoake: and then I see it was a

SMOOTHERED.....1

031.L54.036 doubt not but he smothered some libels a-

SNEAKE.....1

091.L54.025 my comming. I shall sneake into %1London%2,

SNOW-.....1

041.L54.145 Letter to %1Paris%2, to gather news, like a snow-

SO.....489

001.L54.016 it is a diminishing of you to say so, since
002.L54.020 invaded, then to have overcome: so in our
003.L54.003 languished upon my table for a passage so
003.L54.017 and so send one letter twice together.
004.L54.006 chance I need not lament this; it may be so
004.L54.022 wards you. So that for this letter you are my
004.L54.025 them, write it: so that it is as long, and as
004.L54.P05 deserve him not so long. [cw:%1To%2]
005.L54.019 tions us, nor makes us so incapable of be-
005.L54.028 and not a house, and so hath use of that
005.L54.048 are his will, so his actions are his will;
005.L54.053 ptures, a scedule of Apcryphall books: so

005.L54.061 can bear, is so near to despairing, as that the
006.L54.008 perchance I shall never die; so for these
006.L54.036 so of those which they call %1Actum reflexum%2
006.L54.046 so Philosophers, and so all sects of Chri- [p.13]
006.L54.046 so Philosophers, and so all sects of Chri- [p.13]
006.L54.050 worthy of that dignity; And so many
006.L54.056 when men, so they might have something
006.L54.060 tion of ours, the Casuists are so indulgent,
006.L54.067 This, as it appears in all sciences, so most
006.L54.100 honour. Certainly it is also so in the Phy-
006.L54.103 there were so divers opinions of the state
006.L54.106 them dead as when they were alive, and so
006.L54.111 low of. So also when in the beginning of
006.L54.112 S. %1Augustines%2 time, Grace had been so much
006.L54.114 mitted to be so much as any means or in-
006.L54.156 own disposition) so shall they never be
006.L54.162 vitall and animall functions. And so with-
006.L54.170 nor Divinity, so well established as con-
006.L54.178 then go to disprove him; so men rather
006.L54.195 in; but it is not said so, if a Sheep or a
007.L54.007 it self; for if it should do so, those reasons,
008.L54.011 pretable subject, I have always gone so near
008.L54.029 love from me, you will finde so many un-
008.L54.031 of having had so long, and so much, such a
008.L54.031 of having had so long, and so much, such a
009.L54.007 advancing my truth so farre as to call a pro-
009.L54.029 best fruits that so poor a soil, as my poor
009.L54.033 of hours, or any measure of times, and so
009.L54.035 shall make it so like my soul, that as that
009.L54.039 gan; so it shall continue as long as that.
010.L54.004 sheth, so doth any power in me to serve
011.L54.009 his course every day; and so doth true
011.L54.016 trepidations, and so return but lamely, and
011.L54.017 lately to the same place, and office: so that
011.L54.034 ses, and accents, and songs, so friends in [cw:fashion]
011.L54.046 that it is good, and so I judge my Judge.
011.L54.070 and mollifie waxen. They are not so con-
011.L54.076 works, so salvation requires an honest
011.L54.087 Sir, I use to say to you, rather to have so
011.L54.102 now; I was so sure that I enwrapped it then,
011.L54.103 that I should be so still, but that I had but
012.L54.010 grave are so near. But it hath another as
012.L54.015 hath so much of a continuall Cramp, that
012.L54.016 it wrests the sinews, so much of a Tetane,
012.L54.018 so much of the Gout, (which they whose [p.32]
012.L54.056 lued their devotion so much, that he cano-
012.L54.061 to you, now, yet I am so unable to serve my
012.L54.080 copy so soon, for it is not of much lesse then
012.L54.126 lutely, so long I am of your opinion even at

012.L54.135 my head so much awry, and holds it so
 012.L54.135 my head so much awry, and holds it so
 013.L54.006 is my onely vertue) thankfull: so despe- [p.38]
 013.L54.016 value it so, as might alone perswade me of
 014.L54.008 %1Roe%2 so indulgent to his sorrow, as it had
 014.L54.016 memory; and if I pay that debt so, you
 015.L54.021 fore you heard it; so are these thoughts [cw:of]
 016.L54.011 tell you so. If I shall also tell you, that when
 016.L54.014 so long a day, as you would forget the debt,
 016.L54.015 it appears yet to be so barren. Howsoever
 017.L54.009 So I abhor nothing more then sadnesse, ex-
 017.L54.046 men were so presumed to be coupled, that
 017.L54.053 To be so, is all one with omnipotence. And
 017.L54.059 But in so strict obligation of Parent, or [p.45]
 017.L54.061 so in the last degree of friendship) where
 017.L54.086 orique, we respect (because we partake so)
 017.L54.089 so our souls demerged into those bodies,
 017.L54.095 we may not kill our selves, so we may not
 017.L54.098 is so much worse than jolity (for upon that
 017.L54.130 age, or labour: so must we, not cut off, [cw:but]
 018.L54.007 out hurting any, so may the Spider in my
 018.L54.017 band all my time so thriftily, as not onely
 018.L54.041 vated that; so the devill doth not only suffer
 018.L54.065 so much as exercise for my swimming.
 018.L54.073 except they be so incorporated into the bo-
 018.L54.088 I am nothing, or so little, that I am scarce
 018.L54.092 am so well content to be lesse, that is dead. [p.52]
 018.L54.P24 %1and created when it is infused, so at her going out, Gods%2
 018.L54.P29 Arondell %1house, and stay in town so that I will sup%2 [p.54]
 018.L54.P32 %1I will tell her so; next day they are to return to%2 Ham-
 019.L54.009 as aske so over industrious a pursuit, as de-
 019.L54.018 never so strictly to their instructions. After
 019.L54.025 with 3 or 4000 %1li%2. of this since he was so re-
 019.L54.041 Widow, let him have so much of this as
 019.L54.067 amount to so good a testimony as I would
 019.L54.P03 %1kept me in a continuall vomiting, so that I know not%2
 020.L54.003 %1mi%2, I will think it so, that my sicknesse hath
 020.L54.006 (for it was so rather then a sicknesse, but
 020.L54.010 made us so much towards one, that one
 020.L54.025 part of it, yet I esteemed my self so far from
 020.L54.026 being so to you, as I esteemed you to be far
 020.L54.027 from being so of the world, as to measure
 020.L54.029 so far towards health, as there is not infir-
 020.L54.031 so much noblenesse and truth, as your last
 020.L54.062 write. I owe you so much of my health, as
 021.L54.015 seem stupid and stony, so to this, all fluid
 021.L54.027 longer; and no man but of so much under-
 021.L54.050 green, and flowery) so all retirings into a
 021.L54.060 for we are so composed, that if abundance,

021.L54.077 doe so, but for your having of it, there were
 023.L54.004 papers. I have yet adventured so near as to
 023.L54.012 which speake so well of so ill: I humbly
 023.L54.012 which speake so well of so ill: I humbly
 023.L54.017 and nothing should be so used that comes
 024.L54.004 got so; though you have since strengthened
 024.L54.022 next three or four days. So, Sir, I kisse your
 026.L54.013 Letters come not in due order, and so
 026.L54.015 yet if they come as Atomes, and so meet [p.74]
 026.L54.046 so) I doubt not but they will soon give
 026.L54.048 which is that I have said so much; for no
 026.L54.051 then that when I had received so very good
 026.L54.068 so I go to a place now, which shall be so,
 026.L54.068 so I go to a place now, which shall be so,
 026.L54.P15 %1give the Queen satisfaction, who is so far from recei-%2
 026.L54.P21 %1a place, so much concerning those of the Religion to%2
 027.L54.003 so too, and vent some of my meditations
 027.L54.014 so am as empty and light as Vanity can
 027.L54.016 with Vice, and so am riddingly subject to
 027.L54.026 new vanity to think so. And when I think
 027.L54.032 other fluid, make but one bodie: so to aire
 027.L54.043 ver But I am so farre from digging to it, that
 027.L54.049 hearten you from doing so still (for my
 027.L54.053 see themselves so welcome, and find in me
 027.L54.054 so good bad company of one another, that
 028.L54.008 of me, as we did to him, so that perchance
 028.L54.013 so perfect your own work, or doe it over
 028.L54.019 would fain for all my love, have so much
 028.L54.024 I should be very sorry, he should make so
 029.L54.004 write, for so he doth not onely carry the
 029.L54.011 nary way so farre, as to appoint 9 of the
 029.L54.018 Master. So that there is no treaty for the
 029.L54.024 %1Windsor%2, but at %1Farnham%2 during pleasure: so
 029.L54.038 dream) may so farre distress %1Bohemia%2, as
 030.L54.046 seeming so; or more then he, because I
 030.L54.057 and decencie in ours) so to me who can do
 030.L54.071 ving read yours so often as such a Letter
 031.L54.004 reade so low meditations as these. Nothing
 031.L54.006 poor considerations so much, as the multi-
 031.L54.017 into these parts, are so tastelesse and flat,
 031.L54.026 hath been thought so fit to suppressse them,
 031.L54.053 nesse, so much as the often libels made up-
 031.L54.062 tumult, and contempt, against so high and
 031.L54.064 enough excuse them to me, for writing so
 031.L54.074 for disliking them, with so much diligence,
 032.L54.017 fortune hath burdened you so, as I could
 032.L54.045 and out of a loathnesse, that so good works
 032.L54.046 should be bestowed upon so ill stuffe, or that
 032.L54.047 so much ill fortune should be mingled with

033.L54.013 ceed in one Letter, because not so much an
 033.L54.016 another gives the perfection: so is no man [p.97]
 033.L54.050 the pure; so they are vertuous enough, if
 033.L54.071 come large Aqueducts, so doth much vertue
 034.L54.018 think) may have been so incommodiously
 034.L54.036 Primitive diet and custome: so are many
 034.L54.045 looks awry and squint. And so, for the [p.102]
 034.L54.057 heaven so much higher from it: so the %1Roman%2
 034.L54.057 heaven so much higher from it: so the %1Roman%2
 034.L54.060 then the Reformed, and so seems to bring
 034.L54.063 so many Courts, and Offices of Saints in
 034.L54.083 leeve it of her, and can never beleieve it so
 034.L54.084 well, and so reasonably, as now, when it
 034.L54.091 so keep my dignity) I would not seem to
 034.L54.123 commanded to you so, I kisse your
 034.L54.124 hands, and so seal to you my pure love,
 035.L54.012 where can we finde so perfect a Character
 035.L54.014 are almost so many writs of Execution? Or
 035.L54.027 so much in this kinde of expressing, that
 035.L54.037 activitie, and vigor; so, much of the know-
 036.L54.036 affirms sacrifice of blood to be so unpro-
 036.L54.041 thoughts and breath, are so muddie, so
 036.L54.041 thoughts and breath, are so muddie, so
 036.L54.042 thick, that our thoughts themselves are so,
 036.L54.067 both offices; for, nothing doth so inno-
 037.L54.019 ingaged to so many friends, who either by
 038.L54.011 with weightier, they are sad attestations: So
 038.L54.016 worse in me) so I allow my Letters much
 038.L54.026 so shall they, as that sucks good affections
 038.L54.039 showres made you need so shadowy an
 039.L54.006 hath in it so much divinity, that as we must
 039.L54.007 be ever equally disposed inwardly so to
 039.L54.008 doe or suffer for it, so we must sepose some
 039.L54.021 since I am so: Besides that, your much
 039.L54.025 them when they are sick; so you can hear
 040.L54.009 so will your love do this Letter; and you
 040.L54.014 it. As it is, you may accept it so, as we do
 040.L54.022 So were it for me who am as farre removed [p.119]
 041.L54.009 pleased to think my Letters so too, and that
 041.L54.011 so I know you would not grudge to read
 041.L54.016 so empty of any relations, as that they op-
 041.L54.022 so when Letters have a convenient hand- [p.121]
 041.L54.031 body, and find piety entertainment there: so
 041.L54.042 there is so good company in it, I have not
 041.L54.043 so much desire to go out of it, as I had, if
 041.L54.055 funerall, and to have kept my self so long a-
 041.L54.064 with God in the prison, and so said nothing
 041.L54.068 so few words, and troubled him so little,
 041.L54.068 so few words, and troubled him so little,

041.L54.071 suite hath so importuned the %1Q%2. to give
 041.L54.078 They came so well provided with their
 041.L54.080 so many, so evident places of seditious
 041.L54.080 so many, so evident places of seditious
 041.L54.091 sures of %1France%2 so much, as so many friends
 041.L54.091 sures of %1France%2 so much, as so many friends
 041.L54.092 do: for the %1Q%2. dares scarce deny any, that so
 041.L54.102 future receipt charged with so very many
 041.L54.118 way affected, his stammering is so ex- [p.125]
 041.L54.122 vice. And he was so extremely affectionate
 042.L54.012 of %1March%2, and which was so long called a [cw:pub-]
 042.L54.034 time there come to you so many French men.
 042.L54.045 shopricks, promoted with so much dili-
 042.L54.090 lutions: so that I had no more, but an in-
 042.L54.111 so much, as, I protest, I am sorry to finde
 042.L54.116 then that their disuniting should so enfeeble
 042.L54.120 relations. I look upon nothing so intente-
 042.L54.147 would doe so, Sir %1Rob%2. %1Rich%2 gave me his,
 042.L54.149 so much, as to be there then. When I came
 042.L54.151 to finde a means to write to you; so that at
 042.L54.152 this time, when there go so many, I cannot
 043.L54.017 yeelding to the sadnesse, is not so vehement
 043.L54.034 as good dispositions; and in saying so, I [p.136]
 043.L54.037 faith, I beleeve yours to be so: but as those
 043.L54.040 to accommodate them in this world, so I
 043.L54.050 tune doth not so farre exercise their pati-
 043.L54.059 the prayer ~ so I am going to my
 044.L54.017 fore that I take so short a list, and gallop so
 044.L54.017 fore that I take so short a list, and gallop so
 044.L54.021 body from pleasure, and so tried how I can
 044.L54.022 indure to be mine own grave, so I try now
 044.L54.032 der towards these impressions, and it is so
 044.L54.040 grudge so course a countenance, because [p.139]
 044.L54.046 read it. My Lady was dispatching in so
 044.L54.061 still indeavour to be so, shall not interrupt
 045.L54.012 ed in it: and in all other, so in this
 045.L54.019 %1Holy Land%2, and so in all Pilgrimages enter-
 045.L54.029 so if I ordain this Letter purposely for de-
 045.L54.040 full businesses, yet are so near them that they
 045.L54.046 sisted, so we think our selves justly excusa- [p.142]
 045.L54.050 of great Princes and officers. I do not so
 045.L54.054 %1speculantur & custodiunt%2. So those two words
 045.L54.058 businesse so much, as I am sometimes glad
 045.L54.062 king at night, so equall to me do the
 046.L54.008 so some more direct addresse or conscience
 046.L54.013 so it is made halfe with a prejudice of be-
 046.L54.017 a Masque for Christmas, so that they grow [p.144]
 046.L54.032 %1Mantua%2, and so remains as yet. Sir %1H%2.
 046.L54.048 had occasion to imploy all my friends, so I

046.L54.053 faith he promised so roundly, so abundant-
 046.L54.053 faith he promised so roundly, so abundant-
 046.L54.054 ly, so profusely, as I suspected him, but per-
 046.L54.057 takings) so readily and truly, that his com-
 046.L54.077 so if ever it come to you, you will know it
 048.L54.031 mitted so many witnesses of his large dis-
 048.L54.037 not so thick goings as you used, send this
 049.L54.007 Letter told me so, in the midst of dinner at
 049.L54.012 wish me; and so I do, what ever you wish
 050.L54.008 is since also increased, so that I had not writ- [p.152]
 050.L54.015 possibility of sending it by the carrier, so
 050.L54.028 meets a fortune so ill provided for physique
 050.L54.037 a few days since they were doubtfull, is so
 050.L54.P01 %1I cannot tell you so much, as you tell%2
 051.L54.007 travelled with a pain, in my right wrist, so
 051.L54.016 me so much, as that I am not sensible of the
 051.L54.025 and so asked leave to have waited upon
 051.L54.027 them ready to go into their Coach: so that
 051.L54.040 have his honour so saved, as not to seem to
 051.L54.069 security, and they say, it is so transacted; [p.157]
 051.L54.078 it be so, they are no longer distracted, whe-
 051.L54.089 %1Albons%2 hath found so much favour as that
 051.L54.092 that so he might transferre it upon his cre- [CW:ditors,]
 051.L54.109 circumference. No place so eccentricque to
 051.L54.120 so she is my servant below stairs, and my
 052.L54.031 may not Roman Bishops, (so enlightned
 052.L54.034 now so much impugned? But for this par-
 052.L54.053 %1ton%2 hath said therein before, and so leaves
 052.L54.061 Religion, and in print: And so, he having
 052.L54.064 ous himself in that kinde, and so hath pro-
 053.L54.018 be transferred into the Exchequer, and so
 053.L54.026 surprised with the Enemy in so much
 053.L54.029 to %1Manheme%2: so that now the Enemy is got
 053.L54.054 blessed Saviour, in my bed, and so close this
 054.L54.013 or graves; so that God hath marked out a
 054.L54.016 so that I think no man can live more thrifti-
 054.L54.073 extinguished. You made me offer so long
 054.L54.087 day, so much truly good, as to spend the
 054.L54.091 disease will work into my head, and so put
 055.L54.008 that my L. Chancellor gave me so noble
 055.L54.009 and so ready a dispatch; accompanied
 055.L54.010 with so fatherly advise, and remorse for my
 055.L54.014 so little time after your going, that, although
 055.L54.020 that sicknesse be earnest at %1Ashby%2, and so I
 055.L54.029 opinion. I took so good contentment in [p.173]
 055.L54.035 ters. So that, Sir, I am here in place to serve
 056.L54.023 I should not have sate so many processes, if
 056.L54.036 and so will I too, by Gods grace. You for-
 057.L54.004 ence, (if it be so) to kisse my Lady %1Ruthins%2

058.L54.003 hath in it so much more merit. And I
 059.L54.033 so, I may finde reason to make rime. If it be [p.181]
 059.L54.038 prays to them to pray to him. So that I
 060.L54.008 scription to open, and so I did; but for that
 060.L54.016 you spare me. So little occasion as that
 060.L54.017 postscript of mine, could not bring you so
 060.L54.019 which (so God help me) was so little, that I
 060.L54.019 which (so God help me) was so little, that I
 060.L54.027 corner in your discourse. So, Sir, the rea-
 060.L54.040 nesse, of seeking reputation by so poor a
 060.L54.041 way. I am not so sorry, that I am a narrow
 060.L54.048 swade a %1Middlesex%2 Jury of so much disho-
 061.L54.029 him have whatsoever he asked, so, as it
 062.L54.001 I%+ Have scarce had at any time any thing so
 062.L54.003 at this Town; we came from %1Spa%C%2 with so
 062.L54.007 date us so much, as we charged our whole
 062.L54.019 till %1Michaelmas%2, I am not so earnest in ende-
 062.L54.028 time, so that I might misse you both here,
 062.L54.055 matter of Warre, are not sent for so small
 062.L54.071 dently, that they will at least proceed so far
 062.L54.080 self to do so, when they stirre, they are like
 062.L54.087 lest I should write of my self, who am so
 064.L54.003 for I received them so late upon Thursday
 064.L54.008 those hinderances have done good, for so
 064.L54.017 to go two so divers ways to one end. I see
 064.L54.025 but conditioned, if I had leasure. So though
 065.L54.028 may lose the benefit, of having had so much
 065.L54.034 lar friends be not forced to leave being so. I
 065.L54.047 more I must tell you; but so softly, that I am
 065.L54.048 loath to hear my self: and so softly, that if
 069.L54.010 his return, so I am fastned here, till after
 069.L54.012 thorowly, so think this a good expressing
 069.L54.018 promise so much worth, that it may deserve [p.204]
 071.L54.001 I%+ Speak to you before God, I am so much
 071.L54.006 and posture of them; so in this, though no
 071.L54.010 so much as a sickness, will also immediately
 073.L54.018 should receive so much favour, put it
 074.L54.003 ver thought my self so fallen from my in-
 074.L54.034 meet Peace; if my going so far in declaring
 074.L54.037 strength, as in mine own, so am I still, in
 074.L54.040 ther, in all those particulars, so as we shall
 076.L54.001 I%+ Live so farre removed, that even the ill
 076.L54.005 but I am so accustomed to the worst, that I
 076.L54.006 am sure it is so in this. I am almost glad that
 076.L54.007 I knew her so little: for I would have no
 077.L54.015 himself so farre as to say, he expected bet-
 077.L54.023 declaring in so publique and great an act
 077.L54.029 words again. So that %1Herford%2 seemed not
 077.L54.044 ciall danger, in dealing so with a Counsel-

077.L54.046 all circumstances were so clearly handled
 077.L54.052 care of it. So these two have escaped this
 077.L54.066 she will scarce last so long, as that you when
 077.L54.069 many days received so much as a preserved
 077.L54.081 for (so God help me) I know not what it [cw:is]
 078.L54.018 Of my Lady %1Bedford%2, I must say so much
 078.L54.043 should have been able to move her to so
 078.L54.046 and for so good a purpose, as to come dis-
 079.L54.013 came to me, so near the time of his going a-
 079.L54.015 covered him with a letter at so farre a di-
 079.L54.024 so that I promise my self no speedier return
 079.L54.054 on; because a man so busie as he is, de-
 079.L54.062 me. You have been so long used to my hand
 079.L54.068 all your favours, and benefits, so principal-
 080.L54.002 when I come to %1London%2, so are you
 080.L54.016 have done so, doe so still, to make my rea-
 080.L54.016 have done so, doe so still, to make my rea-
 081.L54.002 I tell you so punctually, because by it,
 081.L54.005 looked for so quick a return of the Sermon,
 081.L54.007 forget so absolutely what I write, and am
 081.L54.008 so sure that I write confidently to you, that
 081.L54.021 L. of %1Warwick%2 hath gone so low, as to com-
 083.L54.056 %1gits%2 Regiment and my L. %1Vaux%2, are so dimi-
 083.L54.080 hath, and they have that; so have you Sir,
 084.L54.025 into so many houses, as that it became ill
 084.L54.032 look not so low, as our ordinary Gazetta,
 084.L54.084 finde room to intrude so poor and imper-
 085.L54.010 offices in preparing it: so is not friendship
 085.L54.019 law, so farre as to a title you may be pleased
 085.L54.041 %1Drewry%2 was not so, let that Lady make her
 085.L54.044 makes so much haste that I cry you mercy
 086.L54.021 gather so much as will bear my charges, re- [cw:cover]
 086.L54.022 cover so much strength at %1London%2, as I shall [p.241]
 086.L54.030 so young, and healed so long, is half a child
 086.L54.030 so young, and healed so long, is half a child
 086.L54.031 to a master, and so truly I have observed
 087.L54.003 that I am so much the oftener at the gates [cw:of]
 087.L54.013 death) to hear of so much sorrow, and so
 087.L54.013 death) to hear of so much sorrow, and so
 087.L54.019 that I was not so ill, as I pretended, but
 087.L54.037 for so good a friend as you are, to send me
 087.L54.044 much hope before Christmas, so I do not
 088.L54.008 to die, that were assured of so faire a tombe [CW:to]
 088.L54.010 ter vantage then so; for since there is a Re-
 088.L54.013 heaven too: and there can be no heaven so
 088.L54.023 tation so learned, that your own good An-
 089.L54.002 Letter from you, no Letter comes so
 089.L54.007 you thought me worthy of so good a testi-
 089.L54.010 %1Lond%2. 22. in our stile, but I am not so good

089.L54.012 was written. But, Sir, in the offices of so
 089.L54.013 spirituall a thing as friendship, so momen-
 089.L54.029 shall still do so. You know that they say,
 089.L54.P13 %1that I can ever hope to be so near them as the Spittle%2
 090.L54.004 doore, to beg Fees, so sit I here, to gather
 090.L54.008 ly delight. They arise to so many sheetes
 091.L54.040 doe it. I shall run so fast from this place,
 092.L54.016 up a heart so ful of good affections towards
 092.L54.019 not the lesse his Servant, for not saying so
 092.L54.021 so much as he could desire I should be,
 092.L54.034 so far as to a Title, you may be pleased to
 092.L54.047 imputation, of having said so much, my de-
 092.L54.056 dies think that Mistris %1Drury%2 was not so,
 092.L54.076 into %1England%2 so many %1Frenchmen%2, as I am
 092.L54.081 dome had been able to have appeared so
 092.L54.087 so much haste that I cry you mercy for
 094.L54.002 I receive your Pacquet so late, that I
 094.L54.004 you so, or to write any thing but dreams.
 094.L54.023 verses, and so take them with me and sing
 094.L54.030 ven of them. So you see how much I
 094.L54.036 having brought her into so narrow, and[CW:low-]
 094.L54.046 and then all newes will meet you so
 095.L54.006 was so obvious, and so certain, that you
 095.L54.006 was so obvious, and so certain, that you
 095.L54.015 whose so ever it were it must speak the same
 095.L54.020 have told M. %1Pory%2 so. And you might have [cw:told]
 096.L54.001 I%+ Would I were so good an Alchemist to
 096.L54.028 I am so much their servants as you can say I
 097.L54.003 quet so well, that through %1France%2 and
 098.L54.007 have been formerly so much bound; I hope
 098.L54.042 so sorry as nothing but a conscience of a
 098.L54.053 come so burdenous to my minde and to my
 099.L54.010 Church, I have not so much Muse left as
 100.L54.012 have so many and so indeleble impressions[CW:of]
 100.L54.012 have so many and so indeleble impressions[CW:of]
 100.L54.017 this Mast of children, and so am sure,
 100.L54.027 by knowing so much from you, who in
 101.L54.015 not be so homely. Impute this brevitie
 101.L54.020 owne Vertues, which have wrought so
 102.L54.007 vice: so much you adde to me, everie time
 102.L54.015 to tell mee so, that my L. hath had no [p.275]
 103.L54.021 hee told mee with some coldnesse no. So
 104.L54.004 my selfe upon the way hither. So that I
 108.L54.007 you, that you can do nothing so thriftily as [p.284]
 108.L54.010 veniency) for Sir %1E. H.%2 curiosity being so
 109.L54.007 with so much diligence, as that this mes-
 109.L54.010 Saterdag: so that I may, at our coming to
 109.L54.014 your company. So you lay more obligati-
 110.L54.011 with a Fever, so late in the year, that I am

112.L54.030 cially since you are already so near per-
 113.L54.003 so relie too much upon her hereafter, I
 113.L54.011 Measels. But all that, is so safely over-
 113.L54.015 esteeming my selfe, by so good a title, as
 114.L54.015 bodies are made of the smallest particles, so
 114.L54.023 himself, so I think a man may be %1Fur de se%2,
 115.L54.016 be worthy of, in missing me so diligently.
 116.L54.007 with honour, so my Feaver will have so
 116.L54.007 with honour, so my Feaver will have so
 116.L54.025 hee have already opened himselfe so farre
 116.L54.039 of all Projects to his Lordships will, so
 117.L54.009 is, that Death came so fast towards mee,
 119.L54.007 guilty to my selfe of having done so every
 120.L54.005 comming so neare you upon %1Michaelmas%2
 120.L54.009 derstand all Vertue so well, as you may be
 121.L54.005 sons so uselesse, and importune. But be-
 121.L54.006 fore you come to so perfect a knowledge of
 121.L54.008 your favours to me, so farre, as to
 122.L54.019 my life, I was never in any one peece, so
 123.L54.003 me so far, as to the memory of my Sove-
 123.L54.009 you a new seal thereof, in this Letter, so I
 124.L54.026 eye, or an affection, set down with so much
 124.L54.029 points, which I take so much to conduce [cw:to]
 124.L54.042 had before, some prejudice upon him. So,
 124.L54.050 ther his displeasure extended so farre, as that
 124.L54.057 shall do so, to morrow. If any thing fall in-
 125.L54.007 home; so much hath my this years debi-
 126.L54.003 so farre, as to inform my self occasional-
 126.L54.009 so deafe, that we must speake to the whole
 128.L54.002 of %1Pauls%2 so much, as to have been a so-
 128.L54.005 siege of new faces, every dinner. So that I
 128.L54.014 intire to you, since you are gone so farre
 128.L54.016 sed to pursue your humiliation so farre as
 129.L54.008 sleep. Yet, I have so much leasure to recol-
 129.L54.022 ven, and so ferments me in this world, as I
 129.L54.038 not so bound, as the world thinks, to preach

SO-.....2

004.L54.018 you can think; because what degrees so-
 128.L54.002 of %1Pauls%2 so much, as to have been a so-

SO]......5

006.L54.045 are soon after ashamed to have embraced: [cw:so]
 012.L54.017 that it withdraws and puls the mouth, and [cw:so]
 040.L54.021 but in %1Holland%1 which wants both, it is. [cw:So]
 041.L54.021 to dispute whether it be an element, or no: [cw:so]
 059.L54.032 mency to do service to that company; and [cw:so]

SOCIA-%2.....1

017.L54.011 pany. I can allow my self to be %1Animal socia-%2 [p.43]

SOCIABLE.....1

011.L54.099 is morall honesty, and sociable faithfulness,

SOCIETY.....3

017.L54.029 civill coagulation or society one other; and

017.L54.044 together by a custome of society: and last

033.L54.038 affect Sovereignty, as vertue doth society.

SODAINLY.....1

011.L54.036 them as sodainly abandoned altogether,

SOE-.....1

061.L54.016 of me, from you: And, at what time soe-

SOEVER.....6

001.L54.015 soever you are, there is %1London%2 enough: and

013.L54.014 what name or weight soever you esteem

019.L54.057 in what part of my Letters soever you find

044.L54.026 many circumferences soever fortune or our

084.L54.049 their landing, in what part soever, and that

104.L54.013 soever, Sir, I am intirely at your disposing,

SOFTLY.....2

065.L54.047 more I must tell you; but so softly, that I am

065.L54.048 loath to hear my self: and so softly, that if

SOIL.....1

009.L54.029 best fruits that so poor a soil, as my poor

SOLEMNI.....1

042.L54.022 say, these 4 days, it hath been solemn-

SOLEMNITIES.....1

119.L54.013 Title in you: that, after solemnities, and

SOLEMNLY.....2

030.L54.029 ceive him solemnly, ceremoniously, and ex-

077.L54.028 that, but yet solemnly repeated his first

SOLI.....1

087.L54.004 of heaven, and this advantage by the soli- [p.242]

SOLI%2.....1

017.L54.058 move me farre from the curse of %1Vae%L soli%2. [cw:But]

SOLICIT.....1

098.L54.027 behalf, I was not earnest to urge and solicit

SOLICITE.....1

058.L54.008 not last week, I went now to sollicite it, and

SOLICITED.....3

054.L54.056 whom you solicited by Letters through [p.170]

054.L54.064 ticular, if he have but solicited my L. his fa-

062.L54.068 Union) is much solicited and caressed by

SOLICITING.....1

062.L54.034 Gods presence, by soliciting in our prayers

SOLID.....1

024.L54.005 it by more solid aliment and real offices. In

SOLITARINESSE.....1

082.L54.005 dy; and in that solitarinesse and arraign-

SOLITUDE.....1

128.L54.018 solitude of this place, or to change it, by

SOLLICITE.....1

120.L54.008 sollicite your further Favour. You un-

SOLUTIONS.....1

021.L54.006 solutions are, and my wheel; both I hope

SOLVED.....1

019.L54.026 solved never to leave his place, without a

SOM.....1

050.L54.P02 %1me, of any thing from my Lord of%2 Som.

SOME.....148

001.L54.001 I%+ could make some guesse whe-

003.L54.006 not tear it, after it was yours: there is some

003.L54.008 to you, and some impiety to despaire that

006.L54.018 purposes, or some other possessions of yours

006.L54.071 the world at last longed for some certain

006.L54.076 finitly by heat of argument, except some of

006.L54.189 beleeve that law of %1Moses%2 hath in it some [cw:mysterie]

008.L54.014 many eyes to read it: onely to some parti-

011.L54.015 distractions, and eccentricities, and some

011.L54.021 chance sometimes, some things, somewhat

011.L54.032 and our Court, as some colours, and habits,

011.L54.041 may be some kinde of a second wisdom;

011.L54.060 you or I in some great circumstances of Re-

012.L54.004 on to sit late some nights in my study,

012.L54.042 some 800 years, I have met two Letanies [p.33]

012.L54.063 (being some 30 staves of 9 lines) that I must
 014.L54.023 one, I hope to do some ten daies hence, ma-
 017.L54.092 again: we have some errand to do here:
 017.L54.122 must allow some inordinatenesse of affecti-
 018.L54.038 a great sin, God infuses some good thoughts
 018.L54.040 leave out some circumstance which aggra-
 018.L54.042 but provoke us to some things naturally
 018.L54.044 some other more necessary and more obli- [p.50]
 018.L54.063 tencie might have some excuse; not in a
 018.L54.103 make therefore to your self some mark, and
 018.L54.107 may finde some constancy in my constant
 019.L54.P06 %1sick: I tell you of it onely lest some report should make%2
 020.L54.038 on; yet I would live, and be some such
 022.L54.009 friend too. There is some of the honour
 022.L54.010 and some of the degrees of a Creation, to
 025.L54.070 take you from some businesse, but I make [p.73]
 025.L54.074 would fain expresse in some worthier fa-
 026.L54.063 terminated to passe some time, in the Pala- [p.76]
 026.L54.088 and waterings to discover some lines which
 026.L54.P10 %1for their security, finding that some distasts between the%2
 027.L54.003 so too, and vent some of my meditations
 028.L54.017 sell, hath told me that M%5r%6 %1Fowler%2 hath some
 029.L54.006 of some things, may give you occasion to
 029.L54.026 even that circumstance addes to some other
 030.L54.051 counsels, yet, as in some cases to some men
 030.L54.051 counsels, yet, as in some cases to some men
 030.L54.087 even Chymera's have some name and titles,
 031.L54.007 tude of libells. It was easily discerned, some
 031.L54.027 as to divulge some course, and railing one:
 031.L54.031 honour of the person traduced, that some
 031.L54.036 doubt not but he smothered some libels a-
 032.L54.006 some to sleep. It is ill to look back, or give
 032.L54.034 there is some degree of thankfulnesse in
 033.L54.006 minde like some other; we are patterns, or
 033.L54.061 thinke that because some men formerly
 034.L54.001 A%+T some later reading, I was more af-
 034.L54.023 hath occasioned some to further such incli-
 034.L54.031 upon. As some bodies are as wholesomly
 035.L54.034 yet, as some poisons, and some medicines, [p.107]
 035.L54.034 yet, as some poisons, and some medicines, [p.107]
 035.L54.042 which some Physicians of %1Italy%2 have ob-
 036.L54.077 more to him. Even this Letter is some ex-
 037.L54.014 some things else. He hath not nothing
 038.L54.012 are Letters to some complement, and obli-
 039.L54.008 doe or suffer for it, so we must sepose some
 039.L54.034 ons: It should give you some delight, and
 039.L54.035 some comfort, because you are the first
 041.L54.023 some body of news, they are Letters; but
 041.L54.050 some of the %1Jews%2 Ceremonies, nor for perpe-

041.L54.072 some modifications to the late interlocuto-
041.L54.158 much just reason to imagine, that some of
042.L54.051 have received some half-invitations to do
042.L54.054 his delators to insist upon some propositi-
042.L54.072 to speake with him, for I had said to some
043.L54.056 sure to spend some time in picking out
046.L54.008 so some more direct addresse or conscience
046.L54.040 had in some translations of %1Plessis%2 books [cw:talked]
046.L54.046 dead; and I have made some offer for the
048.L54.022 not, assoon as she promises, do some act [p.149]
049.L54.020 any, which I cannot have some hope to de-
050.L54.014 Sir %1W. Lover%2, but it was some hours after all
051.L54.098 much. I have been some times with my L.
052.L54.084 letting slip some enormous advantages
053.L54.006 Letter hath satisfied you in some things
054.L54.034 of it be a work for some, both of better abi-
054.L54.037 some knowledge thereof. You mention
054.L54.038 again some thing which it seems you are
054.L54.040 dy %1Huntington%2: some of your former Letters,
054.L54.041 have spoken of some other former Letters,
055.L54.050 make some stay in their return, in those
055.L54.055 my self of some good means, I will retain
055.L54.059 am in some perplexity what to doe with
055.L54.060 this paquet, till some good fortune, or your
057.L54.003 pleased to put your self to some inconveni-
058.L54.009 she sent it me next day with some thankes,
058.L54.010 and some excuse that she knew not me,
059.L54.008 I have a little itch to make some animad-[cw:versions]
059.L54.018 only say in generall, that some appearances
059.L54.019 have been here, of some treatise concer-
059.L54.023 ments of some whose names I will not
062.L54.015 before: he told me he had some hope of
064.L54.037 to pay some of my debts to you: the inte-
065.L54.018 you, upon some refusing to appear upon
065.L54.056 prehend some incongruities in the resoluti-
066.L54.014 wise, then some men would have the event
066.L54.021 that some of the 10 Commissioners have [CW:met]
072.L54.016 and as descent to doe some offices due to
077.L54.006 might have had some grace for the rareness,
077.L54.011 was some end made, by the E. of %1Salisbury%2
077.L54.012 and others, who were Arbitrators in some
078.L54.034 they proceed in her rather from some ill
078.L54.086 ance, but with some modification. It is [CW:true]
079.L54.030 to my charge again. I foresee some reasons,
079.L54.061 and therefore make some other excuse for
081.L54.009 it is some pain to remain in any jealousie
082.L54.006 ment of my self, digested some meditations
082.L54.017 fashion, some Spittles, and Hospitals, where
082.L54.019 some relief, or at least understanding of his

083.L54.002 I am almost sorry to have received: some
 083.L54.019 der a trifling arrest, and that 3%5l%6 and some
 083.L54.033 with some things. Since we told him, that
 084.L54.018 come to your knowledge, by some clearer
 084.L54.043 designe they had, is imputed to some diffe-
 084.L54.059 some particular mens businesses, by way of
 087.L54.010 God will adde to you some one for my
 087.L54.017 through all; for, one writ unto me, that some
 090.L54.007 some such order, as may minister some ho-
 090.L54.007 some such order, as may minister some ho-
 091.L54.041 through %1Antwerpe%2, and some parts of %1Hol-%2
 094.L54.027 appear much better then some of those of
 094.L54.048 will impart some to
 095.L54.014 broken up some other bodies Letter: but
 097.L54.007 finde some messenger for this, before I re-
 098.L54.024 might be pleased to make this some argu-
 101.L54.012 some. Because I loved it well, I make
 103.L54.017 some things, which hee had deposed in[CW:him.]
 103.L54.021 hee told mee with some coldnesse no. So
 105.L54.010 him somewhat lesse fit for some kindes of
 108.L54.020 which were directed upon some few lines
 110.L54.016 Letters to %1Spain%2, with some earnestnesse,
 111.L54.028 fore, take some occasion to refresh that
 114.L54.027 lost, since I have afforded my selfe some
 116.L54.005 stians were forced to admit some %1Jewish%2
 119.L54.004 that well, by spending some part of it in
 119.L54.015 time may come, and you may afford some
 124.L54.017 the King brought thither some disaffecti-
 124.L54.018 on towards me, grounded upon some o-
 124.L54.024 who hath let fall his eye upon some of my
 124.L54.042 had before, some prejudice upon him. So,
 124.L54.043 the best of my hope is, that some over bold
 126.L54.002 nour to kisse your hands some where,
 127.L54.013 be pleased to assigne some servant of yours
 128.L54.006 have not seen the B. in some weeks. And

SOME-.....7

006.L54.176 know it by searching farther: But as some-
 016.L54.016 with every commodity, I shall say some-
 017.L54.056 the word is Self-sufficient. I think some-
 018.L54.074 dy of the world, that they contribute some-
 112.L54.009 fore I appeare before your Lordship some-
 115.L54.020 nour of waiting upon you; which is some-
 124.L54.001 l%+ Was this morning at your door, some-

SOME].....2

012.L54.041 name. Amongst ancient annals I mean [cw:some]
 018.L54.043 good, upon condition that we shall omit [cw:some]

SOME-].....1

113.L54.019 might ease his Lordship by finding out [cw:some-]

SOMETHING.....15

006.L54.056 when men, so they might have something

018.L54.066 Therefore I would fain do something;

022.L54.007 all ranks, yet I adde something, since I

029.L54.050 something more from

031.L54.030 with something: and it is better for the

033.L54.022 something like those. Perchance such may

038.L54.004 and hath something of both, is a mixed Pa-

048.L54.040 hour, I should send you something of %1Sa%2-

051.L54.057 procured something before this time. Those

053.L54.036 say something to you. In Sir %1John Sutclin%2 I

063.L54.029 to us, I may have something which you

065.L54.076 something should bear her name in the

065.L54.087 something else to say, of M. %1Villars%2, but be-

084.L54.042 %1Essex%2; something of the disappointing of the

113.L54.020 something for my selfe. Which, because I [p.293]

SOMETIMES.....13

011.L54.021 chance sometimes, some things, somewhat

015.L54.018 begin to hear it, by a Letter; As sometimes

019.L54.005 in having sometimes apprehended unsuc-

024.L54.P01 %1When you are sometimes at M%2. Sackvills, %1I pray%2

025.L54.029 is the disease it self. Therefore sometimes

027.L54.022 cast out; sometimes I thinke it easier to dis-

027.L54.027 sometimes that vanity, because it is thinne

034.L54.019 or intempestively sometimes uttered by

044.L54.003 Authors kindles or refreshes sometimes

045.L54.058 businesse so much, as I am sometimes glad

103.L54.015 L. told mee sometimes in his absence,

105.L54.009 Conscientiousnesse may sometimes make

116.L54.009 keep sometimes at home. I must there-

SOMETIMES%2.....1

022.L54.P04 %1reading the Deans answer to it, I have sometimes%2

SOMEWHAT.....13

001.L54.012 reason why the plague is somewhat slack-

008.L54.001 I%+ Had need do somewhat towards you

011.L54.021 chance sometimes, some things, somewhat

017.L54.076 deal somewhat too roundly with us, for

017.L54.121 somewhat nearer then he, in your self you

041.L54.109 resent it somewhat tenderly, that any of

051.L54.063 somewhat retarded. He proceeds from

064.L54.029 Countesse spake somewhat of your desire

078.L54.025 in her, she was somewhat more startling,

079.L54.021 rours death may somewhat shorten our [CW:way]

086.L54.020 cline, will spend somewhat; and, if I can
105.L54.010 him somewhat lesse fit for some kindes of
106.L54.004 fumes: for it is a Service somewhat like

SON.....20

012.L54.044 son of my meditations, for in good faith I
014.L54.006 son of grief for the want of it. I came from
017.L54.023 son (though it have appearance of that too)
020.L54.005 son. I made no doubt but my entrance-pain
041.L54.120 not draw him to look upon a son of the
041.L54.123 towards the younger son of %1Beaufort%2, that
047.L54.015 with a son. Though her anguish, and my
048.L54.001 Y%+Our Son left here a Letter for me,
051.L54.081 from your noble son in law, who sees those
057.L54.017 son in which he removes from %1Wrest%2 thi-
058.L54.016 my new son: whose mothers being well
061.L54.022 cause your son Sir %1Francis%2 is here. For that
061.L54.023 which you write concerning your son, I
061.L54.025 use his interest in the Keeper, that your son
061.L54.027 it seems your son discharged, for I hear not
061.L54.036 son (whose name I give you in a schedule
061.L54.042 that son to my Profession, and had provi-
079.L54.012 for my not writing. For your son in law
080.L54.017 son better, and I shall at last prescribe in
083.L54.016 from your son, or any other report, may

SONG.....2

012.L54.123 song, not that I make such trifles for praise;
016.L54.018 plain song, that I am

SONGS.....1

011.L54.034 ses, and accents, and songs, so friends in [cw:fashion]

SONNE.....4

063.L54.001 S%+Ince I received a Letter by your sonne,
087.L54.057 blesse you, and your sonne, as
107.L54.036 your self, and your sonne; as upon all
110.L54.029 and your sonne, with the same blessings

SONNET.....1

034.L54.094 one Sonnet, and he is mad which makes

SONS.....4

048.L54.008 where to finde, by any diligence, your sons
052.L54.100 sons. They whose active function it is,
061.L54.038 had an intention to give her one of his sons, [CW:and]
121.L54.005 sons so uselesse, and importune. But be-

SOON.....20

006.L54.045 are soon after ashamed to have embraced: [cw:so]
 006.L54.116 his own good works: And soon after in S.
 012.L54.080 copy so soon, for it is not of much lesse then
 012.L54.085 selves soon, and the patient as soon) you
 012.L54.085 selves soon, and the patient as soon) you
 018.L54.P13 %1and I hope, of his beliefe, and soon after dyed; and my
 020.L54.016 prayers for me, to tell you as soon as my
 021.L54.090 how soon she will be ineffable.[CW:S%9IR%0]
 026.L54.046 so) I doubt not but they will soon give
 028.L54.027 to him soon enough. It were an injury to
 031.L54.033 which every body is soon weary, then other
 041.L54.136 thing, from this place, as soon as it is cer-
 049.L54.023 self. I will come soon enough to deliver
 055.L54.041 is a short one, and you will soon have done.
 064.L54.010 men of much leasure may soon exceed, [p.193]
 065.L54.079 thing after that. I pray tell me as soon as
 075.L54.012 soon after besieged, and is still. %1Heydelth%2
 086.L54.014 only not worse; for, I should as soon look
 098.L54.031 as soon as I understood how it was opposed
 100.L54.024 as soon as you came, that if any other di-

SOONE.....1

103.L54.005 very soone wee concurred in a good opi-

SOONER.....4

027.L54.024 may sooner carry the fire out of a room
 045.L54.010 sooner: and because that speaks nothing
 085.L54.017 answering your Letter sooner. For my pur-
 087.L54.034 sooner by occasion of my former labours.

SOPHI.....1

034.L54.079 and a hope, and a subject, for every sophi-

SOPHISTICATIONS.....1

052.L54.010 plead for it with all sophistications, and il-

SOR.....1

042.L54.132 sure I never lost any thing with more sor- [cw:row,]

SORBONIST.....1

042.L54.073 of the Sorbonist of his party, that there was

SORBONISTS.....4

042.L54.042 %1Richer%2, a D%5r%6 and Syndique of the Sorbonists,
 042.L54.066 ing Sorbonists, there is by this means a
 042.L54.067 strong party of the Sorbonists themselves
 042.L54.113 versaries the Sorbonists; for I had rather

SORROW.....7

002.L54.012 the former sorrow. I am an Heretique if
002.L54.014 best after sorrow. For my part, I can love
014.L54.008 %1Roe%2 so indulgent to his sorrow, as it had
020.L54.013 to slack any sorrow which my danger
076.L54.008 more additions to sorrow. if I should com-
087.L54.013 death) to hear of so much sorrow, and so
101.L54.005 degrees of health; your cause of sorrow for

SORRY.....18

013.L54.001 I%+ Am sorry, if your care of me have made
013.L54.003 cannot be very sorry because it gives new
028.L54.024 I should be very sorry, he should make so
030.L54.077 my sorry journies. I accompany them with
034.L54.004 Letters, then at first. I am not sorry, for
042.L54.111 so much, as, I protest, I am sorry to finde
054.L54.051 should be very sorry, if you came not up,
060.L54.041 way. I am not so sorry, that I am a narrow
065.L54.084 this be a little matter, I would be sorry not
074.L54.025 be observed. In my particular, I am sorry,
074.L54.031 miserably sorry. I went unprofitably and
078.L54.042 me. I am almost sorry, that an Elegy
083.L54.002 I am almost sorry to have received: some
087.L54.027 fecting my ease, I have been always more [cw:sorry,]
087.L54.028 sorry, when I could not preach, then any [p.243]
098.L54.042 so sorry as nothing but a conscience of a
098.L54.059 any second occasion, as I am sorry for this.
127.L54.022 you from being sorry for having thought

SORT.....4

007.L54.020 yet they, most of any sort of men in the [p.21]
034.L54.086 it to her, in that sort as you seem to coun-
072.L54.015 raignty, there is a sort of reciprocation,
098.L54.001 B%+Ecause to remain in this sort guilty in

SOUGHT.....5

017.L54.071 %1tristis%2, in his conversation) must be sought
018.L54.P06 %1reason of the plague broke, the Captain sought to be at%2
043.L54.019 as those false waies, in which we sought
048.L54.045 sought me, but in one kinde. But the im- [CW: portunity]
116.L54.001 I%+ Sought you yesterday with a purpose

SOUL.....46

001.L54.010 and keep it from putrefaction, but the soul
005.L54.008 by the divorce of body and soul, God hath
006.L54.004 suspension of the soul, w%5ch%6 doth then co%Mmu-
006.L54.028 entred into me, concerning your soul: for
006.L54.029 as the greatest advantage which mans soul is
006.L54.038 soul it self, and considers and meditates it,
006.L54.101 sick of our soul Divinity, for in the Primi-

006.L54.104 of the soul, presently after this life, they easi-
 006.L54.131 the soul: for Christian Religion presu-
 006.L54.132 ming a soul, and intending principally her
 006.L54.135 obtruded; how this soul is begun in us.
 006.L54.144 certainly a naturall immortality in the soul,
 006.L54.145 if the soul result out of matter, nor shall he
 006.L54.147 then one soul: as certainly of all beasts, if
 006.L54.150 soul. And they which follow the opinion
 006.L54.154 original sin (the soul is forced to take this in-
 006.L54.159 reasonable soul, because our parents are as
 006.L54.160 able as any other species is to give us a soul
 006.L54.163 out infusion of such a soul may produce a
 006.L54.168 always create a soul for every embryon, there
 006.L54.171 strains us to beleieve, both that the soul is
 006.L54.173 hath such a soul: which since out of the
 009.L54.030 soul is, can produce) you may be pleased to
 009.L54.035 shall make it so like my soul, that as that
 009.L54.038 any more then I know when my soul be-
 010.L54.016 soul a place in heaven) it shall the lesse di-
 010.L54.021 soul that inanimates them, receives debts
 011.L54.100 nor the soul, Christianity. I know not how
 012.L54.138 with mine own weary soul, and commend [p.37]
 012.L54.147 most needs it, my soul. I professe to you
 017.L54.016 but one soul, which informes and rules us
 017.L54.020 soul to play upon. And it is as imperfect
 017.L54.091 Our soul is not sent hither, only to go back
 018.L54.012 that is, his soul and body, by meditation,
 018.L54.018 not to wound my soul in any minute by
 018.L54.P23 %1had it. As our soul is infused when it is created,%2
 021.L54.066 soul, lighter and warmer then any without:
 025.L54.007 for we consist of three parts, a Soul, and Bo-
 025.L54.010 soul nor body hath alone, but have been be-
 032.L54.013 soul into Gods hands then. I say not this
 044.L54.025 soul, she is still in her own Center, how
 052.L54.094 ter, but our soul which is but one, hath [p.164]
 052.L54.095 swallowed up a Negative, and feeling soul;
 070.L54.003 your name with my soul heartily to God in
 074.L54.020 ver suddenly. God loves your soul, if he be
 074.L54.042 your own soul cannot be more zealous of

SOULDIER.....1

012.L54.114 perchance blush to have lost a Souldier fit [p.36]

SOULDIERS.....1

084.L54.048 be no disbanding of the Souldiers, upon

SOULS.....11

001.L54.002 ther souls that go to heaven,

002.L54.021 souls health, an innocence is better then the [cw:hearti-]

005.L54.036 We are not bound to think that souls de-
006.L54.006 every day provide for my souls last convoy,
006.L54.148 they receive such souls as they have from
009.L54.022 best faculties of our souls, times and daies
009.L54.031 allow the Letter thus much of the souls
017.L54.089 so our souls demerged into those bodies,
025.L54.014 be known. Of our souls sicknesses, which
025.L54.061 our souls would goe to one end, Heaven,
034.L54.037 souls well fed with such formes, and dres-

SOUND.....4

002.L54.013 it be sound Doctrine, that pleasure tastes
018.L54.P17 %1clear and sound understanding, then in the night or%2
034.L54.015 me be bold to fear, that that sound true opi-
078.L54.076 gainst any such purpose, as any can sound.

SOUNDED.....1

015.L54.020 hear a Trumpet, which sounded long be-

SOUNDS.....1

041.L54.026 with such hollow sounds, as he that hears

SOUPIED.....1

031.L54.051 heard that nothing hath soupied and al-

SOUTH.....1

011.L54.071 trary as the North and South Poles; and

SOVE.....2

072.L54.014 all States that have in them a naturall Sove-
123.L54.003 me so far, as to the memory of my Sove-

SOVERAIGN.....1

031.L54.063 Sovereign persons. But that doth not

SOVERAIGNTY.....1

033.L54.038 affect Sovereignty, as vertue doth society.

SOW.....1

022.L54.023 sow not vertue in us, yet produceth and [p.66]

SOW].....1

022.L54.022 thy men, and of good example, (though it [cw:sow]

SOWED.....1

084.L54.087 sowed her favours towards me, in such a

SOWRE.....1

002.L54.025 it, then a sowre and sad interruption quic-

SOWRENESSE.....2

- 040.L54.005 latenesse, makes the sowrenesse, and after
051.L54.086 any sowrenesse in him, or that they be o-

SPA.....2

- 029.L54.009 now Spa. Embassadour proceeds in the old [p.83]
042.L54.014 therwise publique then that the Spa. Amba-

SPA%C.....1

- 031.L54.0DL Spa%C, 26 July %1here%2/ 1612

SPAINE.....1

- 026.L54.P05 %1King of%2 Spaine %1were weary of it) and for allyance,%2

SPAKE.....4

- 005.L54.064 tongue in which God spake, we cannot tell
064.L54.029 Countesse spake somewhat of your desire
073.L54.011 they should goe. I spake of this to my
077.L54.002 of which your Letter spake. In recom-

SPANISH.....3

- 034.L54.092 relapse. The Spanish proverb informes [cw:me,]
062.L54.083 Spanish the Court is at this time) I see not
075.L54.014 news of this, sent to the Spanish ambassa-

SPARE.....3

- 030.L54.025 me to have mercy upon you and spare you;
060.L54.016 you spare me. So little occasion as that
106.L54.012 selfe to you, to send to my L. %1Clifford%2, spare

SPARING-.....1

- 094.L54.015 good counsell: which is to speake sparing-

SPEAK.....14

- 011.L54.056 our friends. In which I know I speak not
012.L54.086 and I shal speak together of that, before it be
012.L54.124 but because as long as you speak compara-
036.L54.076 well intreated God to hearken, we speak no
038.L54.020 speak to you in your chamber a year hence
052.L54.086 know (as I begun) I speak to you who can-
054.L54.042 (which I never saw) which speak of the
054.L54.044 these later Letters speak of it Prophetically,
055.L54.015 you speak in your Letter of good dispatch in
071.L54.001 I%+ Speak to you before God, I am so much
074.L54.028 speak to me, have defaced those impressi-
084.L54.073 desse: but I speak not this, by way of coun-
092.L54.077 sure you shall heare all at least. If they speak
095.L54.015 whose so ever it were it must speak the same

SPEAKE.....16

023.L54.012 which speake so well of so ill: I humbly
031.L54.015 triot. But I meant to speake of nothing but
031.L54.071 of which we speake at this present, are ca-
032.L54.008 out. I speake to you at this time of depar-
038.L54.032 the fruit should speake, and I have none:
042.L54.072 to speake with him, for I had said to some
079.L54.037 nesse as I would be beleevd to speake in
087.L54.042 my L. %1Percy%2, we shall speake of it, when
094.L54.015 good counsell: which is to speake sparing-
102.L54.017 Paper speake one word of difference, or
113.L54.023 to speake with him, which I beseech you
124.L54.006 speake aloud, though we awaken men, [p.308]
124.L54.059 the B. is likely to speake to the King of it,
126.L54.007 cept as I had your leave, to speake plain to
126.L54.009 so deafe, that we must speake to the whole
126.L54.010 house, if we will speake to him. And a

SPEAKE]......1

124.L54.005 though I said then, that we are bound to [cw:speake]

SPEAKER.....2

010.L54.023 ctates them in the speaker or writer, and is
099.L54.014 serious manner. Which I speaker neither up-

SPEAKES.....1

078.L54.010 I go forth, and your messenger speakes of a

SPEAKING.....5

010.L54.029 ting and a speaking equall means to edifi-
031.L54.022 which not onely for the liberty of speaking, [p.90]
040.L54.034 a gratefull speaking of her favours, as that,
083.L54.026 %1Selden%2 and I speaking together, thought
116.L54.024 the favour of speaking with him. But if

SPEAKS.....3

041.L54.131 %1vueil%2, the K. speaks often of transplan-
045.L54.010 sooner: and because that speaks nothing
076.L54.004 now, your letter speaks it not plain enough

SPECIES.....2

006.L54.149 their parents, every species can have but one
006.L54.160 able as any other species is to give us a soul

SPECIFIQUE.....1

006.L54.096 of specifique form, and of antipathy and

SPEECHLESSE.....1

087.L54.053 I live, and am not speechlesse, I would

SPEEDIER.....1

079.L54.024 so that I promise my self no speedier return

SPEEDY.....1

023.L54.026 good wishes and speedy grants.

SPEND.....10

043.L54.056 sure to spend some time in picking out

049.L54.004 yet I am scarce guilty enough to spend

054.L54.021 is enough, the rest I will spend upon the

054.L54.087 day, so much truly good, as to spend the

079.L54.049 This morning I spend in surveying and

082.L54.012 ment) I make account that to spend all

082.L54.014 of delight, were the same error, as to spend

086.L54.020 cline, will spend somewhat; and, if I can

086.L54.023 spend at %1London%2, I shall not be loth to be left

125.L54.004 greater boldnesses, and would not spend

SPENDING.....4

059.L54.016 nencies: the best spending them, is upon

085.L54.045 for spending any time of this letter in other

092.L54.088 spending any time of this Letter, in other

119.L54.004 that well, by spending some part of it in

SPENDS.....1

083.L54.054 spends 6000 pound of powder a day, and

SPENT.....3

034.L54.081 part of your Letter, spent in the praise of

055.L54.013 though I attain not mine end. It spent me

083.L54.055 hath spent since the siege 250%5m%6 pounds. %1Ar-%2

SPHEAR.....1

021.L54.005 and me, but the sphear in which your re-

SPHERE.....2

011.L54.007 most strength, and that may. The first sphere

073.L54.007 center, or his sphere, and to you as to his

SPHERES.....1

011.L54.012 lower spheres, subject to the violence of

SPICE.....1

001.L54.009 a Court do a little spice and embalme it,

SPIDER.....1

018.L54.007 out hurting any, so may the Spider in my

SPIE.....2

018.L54.048 hardly spie our errour because it is but an
128.L54.011 But this evening I will spie upon the B. and

SPIES.....1

052.L54.085 which the other gave, and he spies not. I

SPIRIT.....5

010.L54.022 from them: The Spirit of God that di-
010.L54.027 readers: and that Spirit, which is ever the
010.L54.036 and a voyce as clear as his spirit shall
018.L54.031 exercise of out sense and spirit, which are
071.L54.012 Spirit of comfort, where it is needed and

SPIRITS.....1

006.L54.052 diet and food of our spirits, and have place

SPIRITU%2.....1

079.L54.074 have received. Sir, God blesse you, %1& spiritu%2

SPIRITUAL.....1

032.L54.029 pentance and contrition is in spiritual debts:

SPIRITUALL.....4

011.L54.074 too spirituall to be seen by us, doth there-
017.L54.088 glorified shall be capable of spirituall joy,
036.L54.038 much more spirituall, are too grosse. Yea
089.L54.013 spirituall a thing as friendship, so momen-

SPITEFULL.....1

091.L54.019 tune hath still that spitefull constancy, to

SPITTLE%2.....1

089.L54.P13 %1that I can ever hope to be so near them as the Spittle%2

SPITTLES.....1

082.L54.017 fashion, some Spittles, and Hospitals, where

SPLEEN.....4

043.L54.009 the spleen, and when we were young men [CW:we]
043.L54.010 we scarce ever heard of the spleen. In our [p.135]
043.L54.014 is the spleen of the minde, and we are affe-
077.L54.072 tream ill spleen. Whilest I write this Tues-

SPLENDOR.....1

025.L54.057 Church, magnificence and splendor hath

SPO-.....1

051.L54.036 him, till he was come over, and had spo-

SPOKE.....4

028.L54.026 should fail in it, onely for not have spoke

041.L54.165 %1Pory%2 spoke, (which is the only Letter that [cw:l]

046.L54.059 spoke like a Courtier, did like a friend.

124.L54.037 thought of his Sermon, till he spoke it; it

SPOKEN.....5

010.L54.020 spoken. But in things of this kinde, that

054.L54.041 have spoken of some other former Letters,

085.L54.035 stood to have bound my self to have spoken

092.L54.051 bound my selfe to have spoken just Truth:

124.L54.039 ly spoken. And I knew that he had weigh-

SPORTFULNESSE.....1

025.L54.038 about me again, and flie into sportfulnesse

SPORTS.....1

006.L54.025 sports admit; but you may read it in winter:

SPOT.....1

002.L54.029 spot of discontentment; and such is the love

SPOUSE.....1

005.L54.077 you, who are a member of the spouse of

SPREAD.....1

100.L54.014 serve to spread over all my poor race. But

SPRING.....3

074.L54.005 in you, and therefore when in the spring I

086.L54.017 worse all spring, then now, I am much bet-

110.L54.013 come to %1London%2 till the spring be a little ad-

SPRINGS.....1

033.L54.070 as plentifull springs are fittest, and best be-

SPUN.....1

041.L54.024 when they are spun out of nothing, they are

SPURS.....1

045.L54.035 tune and honour are a paire of good spurs

SQUIBS.....1

025.L54.037 with another sadnesse, or I kindle squibs

SQUINT.....1

034.L54.045 looks awry and squint. And so, for the [p.102]

STAFFE.....1

053.L54.016 his staffe, with these two suits obtained

STAGE.....2

035.L54.055 time, I am upon the stage, you may be con-

066.L54.008 are upon the stage of the world now, are

STAGES.....1

084.L54.031 you account of high stages. Perchance you

STAID.....1

051.L54.050 went, with their servants, who staid her

STAIN.....1

104.L54.008 stain from waiting upon you presently;

STAIRS.....1

051.L54.120 so she is my servant below stairs, and my

STALE.....1

041.L54.137 tain, is stale. I have been a great while

STALL.....1

067.L54.007 Mountebanks stall. This messenger makes

STAMMERING.....1

041.L54.118 way affected, his stammering is so ex- [p.125]

STAMP.....1

034.L54.043 Coyne, upon which the stamp were re-

STAMPE.....1

114.L54.029 the stampe and impression of being

STANCE.....2

079.L54.016 stance, as he was lodged. And my L. %1Hunt%2.

090.L54.024 stance, and circumstance to you, and the

STANCES.....2

006.L54.034 stances and inducements; and by what

091.L54.027 stances I did not more need your Letters

STAND.....9

002.L54.018 to me. In States, it is a weakness to stand

026.L54.073 be the fitter to stand in her presence, and

042.L54.118 alone to stand against those tyrannies. Sir,

053.L54.031 on, and I know nothing that can stand in

062.L54.081 to divert their purposes; but if she stand

065.L54.025 it comes to light, how you stand towards
079.L54.063 that I stand not to excuse the hasty ragged-
100.L54.015 since I see that I stand like a tree, which
102.L54.027 make him easie, as things stand with him

STANDING.....5

021.L54.028 standing as may deliver him from being a
034.L54.078 standing, though not a prey, yet a mark,
034.L54.115 standing, and not fit; I pray receive them,
042.L54.006 standing the persons and passages of this
107.L54.015 could have conceived any hope of standing

STANDS.....1

037.L54.016 wrestles better which stands. I know you

STANHOPE%2.....1

050.L54.016 that M%5r%6. %1W. Stanhope%2 giving me the ho-

STANT.....1

034.L54.112 stant in you still, or if you meant not that I

STANTLY.....1

050.L54.018 stantly to depart, for your parts, did me the

STAR-CHAMBER.....1

031.L54.069 served in the Star-chamber, where sealed [cw:Letters]

STARE.....1

046.L54.070 most importune me, to awake and stare the

STARING.....1

018.L54.026 upon a tree, staring in contemplation of

STARRES.....2

017.L54.018 and all the Starres in it: as though a parti-
071.L54.005 Starres, but the Aspects, the concurrence

STARTLING.....2

065.L54.060 startling in that kinde, as ever I was, yet in
078.L54.025 in her, she was somewhat more startling,

STARVE.....1

018.L54.028 her young Eglets starve in the nest. Two

STARVED.....1

027.L54.020 most starved, not only to fast, but to purge.

STATE.....20

006.L54.103 there were so divers opinions of the state

011.L54.083 our condition and state in this, is as infirm [p.30]
 020.L54.001 I%+T is in our State ever held for a good sign
 021.L54.059 be, we may make any state and place such;
 041.L54.129 State, and much diligence used to prevent
 045.L54.043 this land, the State and law was satisfied if
 046.L54.023 one %1Carraw%2 come in his place: that State
 046.L54.028 be in the hands of any others; the State com-
 046.L54.035 good Protestants as he in that State. The
 051.L54.030 lation of all that State, I lose it till their
 052.L54.021 %1defendendo%2: for, clearly, our State cannot be [cw:safe]
 054.L54.006 an account of the state of my family, that
 078.L54.073 present state, are very likely to go forward.
 078.L54.087 true, it goes farther, then that State hath [p.221]
 086.L54.024 in that state wherein I am now, after that's
 095.L54.019 by become a matter of State, you might
 108.L54.023 %1Brown%2 is fallen to that state of death of her
 123.L54.007 State, and the rectifying of the Conscience;
 129.L54.006 my state. I have never good temper, nor
 129.L54.037 state of that Church well, know that I am

STATES.....7

002.L54.018 to me. In States, it is a weakness to stand
 042.L54.080 of %1England%2; and the States, and with the D.
 072.L54.014 all States that have in them a naturall Sove-
 083.L54.052 saw. The Secretary of the States here shew-
 084.L54.054 great value, to the States or private men,
 116.L54.020 States; of which if my Lord said nothing
 116.L54.032 removed, yet that place with the States

STATION.....6

011.L54.029 turns to the true first station and place of
 035.L54.065 station of cleanliness. %1Martiall%2 found no
 055.L54.028 sire other station, then a place in her good [CW:opinion.]
 112.L54.033 other station, then such as might make me
 117.L54.004 station in you. I beginne to bee past
 127.L54.020 you are my station, and that my exaltation;

STATIONS.....2

006.L54.020 and stations, and where I might crosse you
 075.L54.005 fendors forsook their stations; only Sir

STAVES.....1

012.L54.063 (being some 30 staves of 9 lines) that I must

STAY.....11

001.L54.004 that stay behinde, if I knew
 006.L54.086 rather to stay their stomachs then that he
 015.L54.028 since I cannot stay you here, I will come
 018.L54.P29 Arondell %1house, and stay in town so that I will sup%2 [p.54]

046.L54.021 reason of this, can make no long stay there.
048.L54.039 only mine. If I could stay this Letter an
055.L54.050 make some stay in their return, in those
062.L54.020 vouring to prolong our stay in these parts,
078.L54.096 of their other purposes. Sir, if I stay longer
080.L54.009 ten Books: and if you may stay very long,
102.L54.028 at this time. If you stay in Towne this

STAYED.....1

005.L54.057 these, If God would have stayed thus long,

STAYING.....1

090.L54.009 (perchance 20.) as that without staying

STAYS.....1

075.L54.026 by storming. Your man stays, and our

STEAD.....1

039.L54.028 know not. Therefore in stead of a Letter to

STEAL.....2

044.L54.015 discourse, therefore I steal from her, all the [cw:time]
125.L54.009 After the Sermon, I will steal into my

STEALE.....1

114.L54.024 if he steale himself out of the memory of

STEALTH.....1

041.L54.127 by stealth and practise, as (though it be be-

STEMPER.....1

006.L54.055 stemper, or accepted in a lazie weariness,

STEPS.....3

020.L54.017 pain remitted what steps I made towards
028.L54.025 farre steps therein with any other, that I
072.L54.005 things make as many steps to their end,

STER.....2

034.L54.080 ster in Religion to work on. For the other
050.L54.033 ster, by any waste, then by losse of children.

STERCORUM%2.....1

027.L54.039 %1Collectio stercorum%2, which is but the excrement

STERLING.....1

051.L54.066 sterling in that warre, to be reimbursed:

STER-PIECE.....1

053.L54.028 ster-piece, that he was able to make a retreat

STEWARD.....2

081.L54.025 the Steward of my services to all to whom

094.L54.043 me the steward of his service to you. Be-

STIANS.....2

006.L54.047 stians, after long disputations and contro-

116.L54.005 stians were forced to admit some %1Jewish%2

STICK.....1

072.L54.021 lest by the Jailors fault this Letter stick [p.207]

STICKINGS.....1

021.L54.014 as to that life, all stickings and hesitations

STIFFE.....1

095.L54.033 your stiffe silence amounts) to make me

STILE.....2

089.L54.010 %1Lond%2. 22. in our stile, but I am not so good

092.L54.038 ambition, nor design upon the Stile. Of my

STILL.....27

008.L54.027 with it. Love me still, thus farre, for your

011.L54.103 that I should be so still, but that I had but

025.L54.042 have the Mother, that I still mistake

025.L54.043 my disease. And I still vex my self with this,

027.L54.049 hearten you from doing so still (for my

028.L54.012 him still, and conserve me in his love; and

032.L54.036 obligations, and a desire to be still in the

034.L54.112 stant in you still, or if you meant not that I

041.L54.162 addressed them unto. Hold me still in your

042.L54.133 row, because I am thereby left still in uncer- [p.133]

044.L54.025 soul, she is still in her own Center, how

044.L54.061 still indeavour to be so, shall not interrupt

052.L54.113 whosoever) yet it is still one Corporation.

055.L54.057 you. I see M. %1Taverner%2 still in this town, the

056.L54.003 nified to me by my L. and am still under it,

074.L54.037 strength, as in mine own, so am I still, in

075.L54.012 soon after besieged, and is still. %1Heydelth%2

080.L54.016 have done so, doe so still, to make my rea-

089.L54.029 shall still do so. You know that they say,

090.L54.002 left my bed-side; I sit there still, and

091.L54.019 tune hath still that spitefull constancy, to

091.L54.044 ters if I lay still, may be more thriftily be- [cw:stowed]

092.L54.096 me still, worthy to be

096.L54.016 give me leave to keep that name still, it

112.L54.034 still and onely

117.L54.023 on, to bee still that which I was before,
124.L54.016 ther after it; I am still upon my jealousie, that

STIMONIE.....1

105.L54.006 stimonie of him, that he never discerned

STIPEND.....1

012.L54.098 %1Rome%2, to accept a stipend, onely to serve

STIRRE.....3

053.L54.024 stirre not. In the Palatinate Sire %1H. Vere%2 at-

062.L54.080 self to do so, when they stirre, they are like

126.L54.013 and therefore dare not stirre farre. Yet Sir,

STIRRED.....1

063.L54.027 Since I came from Court, I have stirred ve-

STIRRES.....1

078.L54.078 any stirres in%1Scotland%2, for that of the French

STIRRING.....1

041.L54.097 no very capable nor stirring man: and

STITUTING.....1

116.L54.035 stituting a Fortune to mee, and (that

STOCK.....1

082.L54.013 my little stock of knowledge upon matter

STOLE.....1

026.L54.P12 %1dangerously fomented by great persons, stole from Court,%2

STOMACH.....3

012.L54.024 fearfully) my stomach, but it will not kill

019.L54.P02 %1convalescence from such storms of a stomach colick as%2

073.L54.020 new stomach to it, I will provide you

STOMACHS.....3

006.L54.086 rather to stay their stomachs then that he

017.L54.005 Livers, and cold stomachs; or such a dis-

039.L54.023 that as stomachs accustomed to delicacies,

STOMACK.....1

002.L54.026 ken our stomack; for then we live by Phy-

STONE.....3

074.L54.023 build it up again stone after stone; his will

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102.L54.005 by you from mee, is a new stone in my best

STONES.....1

035.L54.062 ring stones; which, it seems, you were

STONY.....1

021.L54.015 seem stupid and stony, so to this, all fluid

STOOD.....3

063.L54.021 stood in an equall disposition for the West, [CW:and]

077.L54.019 how thinges stood between his Majesty and

085.L54.035 stood to have bound my self to have spoken

STOOLS.....1

052.L54.103 tables, or bedside, or stools, wheresoever

STOP.....2

041.L54.104 red a little to stop this rage of the Princes

074.L54.036 stop. But I was as confident in your [p.210]

STOP].....1

074.L54.035 my self, brought you where you could not [CW:stop]

STORIE.....2

035.L54.009 of the storie of the time, is in %1Ciceroes%2 Let- [cw:ters?]

061.L54.033 ters a peece of a storie of my %1Con%2. which

STORMES.....2

017.L54.124 are not natural, but stormes and tempests of

027.L54.011 and more stormes, I finde that I have not

STORMING.....1

075.L54.026 by storming. Your man stays, and our

STORMS.....1

019.L54.P02 %1convalescence from such storms of a stomach colick as%2

STORY.....1

077.L54.003 pense I will tell you a story, which if I had

STOWED.....1

091.L54.045 stowed upon that one Letter, which is by [p.253]

STOWED].....1

091.L54.044 ters if I lay still, may be more thriftily be- [cw:stowed]

STRACTIONS.....2

047.L54.017 stractions from this small businesse of

112.L54.027 stractions or diversions in the ways of my

STRAIGHT.....1

011.L54.062 prisoned the word Religion; not straight-

STRAINS.....1

006.L54.171 strains us to beleewe, both that the soul is

STRAITNESSE.....3

009.L54.032 privilege, as to exempt it from straitnesse

020.L54.045 straitnesse of time. He tels me he sends again [cw:upon]

029.L54.P01 %1No straitnesse makes me forget my service to%2

STRAN-%2.....1

045.L54.P03 %1the Letter which I sent last, with a stran-%2

STRAND.....1

028.L54.0DL %1From my lodging in the Strand,%2/ %1whither I shall return on%2 Mun-/ day, 23
June 1607.

STRANGE.....3

026.L54.012 is a strange disproportion, But Sir, if our

029.L54.032 me this is as strange as any, That this year[CW:there]

030.L54.014 more strange, twins at a latter conception.

STRANGLE.....1

041.L54.154 sinesse may strangle me in him. When it

STRATION.....1

092.L54.066 stration hath been needfull. I know not

STRAW.....1

040.L54.027 a poor handfull of straw for a token in a

STRAWES.....1

086.L54.007 gravity, to write of feathers, and strawes,

STRAY.....2

018.L54.035 and stray into a corrupt disease: for as God

026.L54.077 height. Howsoever we stray, if you have

STRAYED.....1

036.L54.079 tended for a Letter, is extended and strayed

STRAYINGS.....1

011.L54.023 tions, which are strayings into new loves,

STREET.....1

046.L54.002 yours of the 9, as I was in the street

STREETS.....1

041.L54.089 appear in the streets, but with very great

STREIGHTEST.....1

005.L54.026 crooked, and leave the streightest trees; but

STRENGTH.....14

011.L54.007 most strength, and that may. The first sphere

017.L54.079 for health and strength, bid you have good

026.L54.P22 %1keep, and where they abound in number and strength,%2

027.L54.009 not better, my strength diminishes, and

039.L54.002 strength and firmnesse as greatnesse

053.L54.027 strength, that they write it over for a Ma-

059.L54.014 had rather forfeit their little strength at his

063.L54.019 strength of this engagement, Sir %1Rob. Rich%2

074.L54.006 hoped to have strength enough, to come in-

074.L54.037 strength, as in mine own, so am I still, in

077.L54.059 by the strength of her understanding, and

086.L54.016 for increase of strength. And if I be no

086.L54.022 cover so much strength at %1London%2, as I shall [p.241]

086.L54.026 life, or health, or strength, (I thank God) en-

STRENGTHENED.....1

024.L54.004 got so; though you have since strengthened

STRENGTHENS.....1

074.L54.038 him, who strengthens al our infirmities and

STRICT.....2

017.L54.045 of all, strict friendship, in which band

017.L54.059 But in so strict obligation of Parent, or [p.45]

STRICTLY.....1

019.L54.018 never so strictly to their instructions. After

STRIVE.....1

027.L54.059 as much strive to be like you as I will wish

STRON-.....1

113.L54.007 time. For my ill fortune, which is stron-

STRONG.....11

006.L54.193 Asse (that is, such as are of a strong consti-

006.L54.200 presume you strong and watchfull enough,

017.L54.032 mankinde hath very strong bounds to co-

042.L54.067 strong party of the Sorbonists themselves

052.L54.041 to leave the covert, and meet a strong hue

069.L54.003 place, and my promise are strong induce-

072.L54.010 strong and assured seals of my service and

079.L54.047 your heart, as may be strong seales to you,

081.L54.019 not strong enough yet to receive audience.
089.L54.034 of my Letters may at last make a strong
092.L54.015 remembrances; nor strong enough to wrap

STRONGER.....2

034.L54.095 two. The other stronger reason, is my in-
080.L54.014 it, because I know no stronger argument

STRONGEST.....3

089.L54.030 those are the strongest, and the firmest, and
114.L54.014 also in morall offices, that as the strongest
114.L54.016 the strongest friendships may be made of

STROOK.....1

084.L54.024 house, the infection strook into the town,

STRUCTION.....2

042.L54.020 struction, to do the same office in that
045.L54.030 struction, it is the largest expressing of

STRUCTIONS.....1

088.L54.026 structions from

STRUMENT.....1

006.L54.115 strument (not onely no kinde of cause) of

STUBBORN.....1

064.L54.028 might) I am not stubborn. The good

STUDIE.....1

036.L54.025 seem to studie you more inquisitively, it is

STUDIED.....1

068.L54.005 Coach: I studied your gests, but when I

STUDIES.....1

113.L54.018 make it the best part of my studies now how I

STUDIOUS.....1

122.L54.020 studious of his service. Therefore, excepti- [cw:ons]

STUDY.....7

012.L54.004 on to sit late some nights in my study,
018.L54.077 understood the study of our laws: but was
059.L54.024 commit to this letter. My poor study ha-
085.L54.021 you finde it. I ever thought the study of it
088.L54.021 ployment of that, is to study good wishes
092.L54.036 it. I ever thought the study of it my best [p.255]
124.L54.027 study, and diligence, and labour of syllables,

STUFFE.....5

- 022.L54.016 of the best stuffe for friendship, which men
032.L54.046 should be bestowed upon so ill stuffe, or that
042.L54.038 told you; & for their bravery, no true stuffe.
092.L54.083 any other stuffe, then Copper, or any other [cw:exercise]
096.L54.024 with worse stuffe then your own. Present

STUMBLE.....1

- 006.L54.197 sillinesse or wantonnesse will stumble or

STUMBLED.....1

- 018.L54.086 tages, which I had. And there I stumbled

STUMBLING.....1

- 017.L54.104 easier, and more stumbling. Heaven is ex-

STUPEFIES.....1

- 050.L54.026 dren stupefies her: of one of which, in

STUPEFYING.....1

- 021.L54.044 stupefying, am not in darknesse, but in sha-

STUPID.....2

- 021.L54.015 seem stupid and stony, so to this, all fluid
034.L54.054 from the stupid Center; and yet not ho-

STYLE.....4

- 023.L54.022 use your style and old fashion of the Court [p.68]
038.L54.001 I%+N the History or style of friendship,
049.L54.026 voured Letter, but my heart hath one style,
085.L54.024 style. Of my Anniversaries, the fault that

SU-.....1

- 095.L54.012 Letter, you beginne to look upon the su-

SUAS%2.....1

- 044.L54.037 %1delicias suas%2. I am not carefull what I write,

SUB-.....2

- 018.L54.083 I thought I entred well into, when I sub-
090.L54.023 and rectifie me in them: I submit sub-

SUBJECT.....16

- 008.L54.011 pretable subject, I have always gone so near
011.L54.012 lower spheres, subject to the violence of
018.L54.089 subject and argument good enough for one
021.L54.052 alike subject to the barbarousnesse and in-
023.L54.010 cause juster, of their subject. They must

025.L54.021 Physician, and that the subject and matter[CW:be]
025.L54.046 I see dispassioned men are subject to the [p.72]
027.L54.016 with Vice, and so am riddingly subject to
034.L54.079 and a hope, and a subject, for every sophi-
041.L54.004 my often writing might be subject to such
054.L54.082 ter concerning the widow, is not a subject
078.L54.014 new subject of writing, I shall relieve my [CW:self]
089.L54.017 on it must be subject, till you relieve it
101.L54.016 of writing to you upon no Subject, to my
102.L54.013 competent Subject of your favours, and
124.L54.031 bility and obedience in the subject, And

SUBJECTS.....1

052.L54.024 Subjects, and that all the rest may be none

SUBMIT.....3

042.L54.108 submit himself to the Synod, and not onely [cw:to]
090.L54.023 and rectifie me in them: I submit sub-
116.L54.038 I doe throughly submit the end and effect

SUBMIT.....1

046.L54.030 hours warning, and he hath now submit-

SUBSCRIBE.....1

004.L54.027 to me, but as a witness, to subscribe the

SUBSCRIBED.....2

031.L54.067 nature of libels, by being subscribed and a-
097.L54.020 then at %1London%2, I thought and subscribed [cw:at]

SUBSTANTIAL.....1

027.L54.029 busnesse, or substantiall vice; I finde that

SUBTIL.....1

017.L54.014 fectly true which very subtil, yet very deep

SUBTILE.....1

089.L54.008 mony. And you were subtile in the dis-

SUBTILDEST.....1

036.L54.039 words which are our subtillest and delica-

SUBTILTY.....1

018.L54.045 gatory. And this is his greatest subtilty;

SUBVENTIONS.....1

017.L54.037 fence, and subventions we first flie to our

SUCCEED.....1

041.L54.148 succeed %1Glover%2: I am afraid you have neg-

SUCCESSOR.....1

051.L54.041 be recalled, by having a successor, before he

SUCH.....115

002.L54.028 such as this intire, and without flaw, or

002.L54.029 spot of discontentment; and such is the love

005.L54.056 tions, and a scedule of such limitations as

006.L54.044 scend to such conditions of peace, as they

006.L54.074 are inflamed with this desire, and that such

006.L54.140 which opinions there appear such infirmi-

006.L54.148 they receive such souls as they have from

006.L54.163 out infusion of such a soul may produce a

006.L54.173 hath such a soul: which since out of the

006.L54.185 it: which is often interpreted of such as

006.L54.193 Asse (that is, such as are of a strong consti-

008.L54.031 of having had so long, and so much, such a

011.L54.026 ring; but of other things) and hath such

011.L54.093 %1Amici vitia si feras facis tua%2, is true of such

011.L54.094 faults) but to keep you awake against such

011.L54.097 without any fashion of such garments, but

012.L54.047 a private, impute it as a fault, to take such

012.L54.083 If I warm again, (as I have often seen such

012.L54.123 song, not that I make such trifles for praise;

012.L54.130 given my wit such evaporations, as those, if

017.L54.005 Livers, and cold stomachs; or such a dis-

017.L54.118 but ill, and such a degree of that as may

018.L54.084 mitted my self to such a service, as I thought

018.L54.105 in such a planetary and erratique fortune,

018.L54.P21 %1ravishes us, at once. Such a medicin, I fear, his incon-%2

019.L54.008 inquisition of widowes or such businesses

019.L54.P02 %1convalescence from such storms of a stomach colick as%2

020.L54.023 tune hath made me such as I am, rather a

020.L54.035 without testimonies of such a disposition

020.L54.038 on; yet I would live, and be some such

021.L54.039 of our lives are in such extremes; for you

021.L54.059 be, we may make any state and place such;

023.L54.013 beg them of your Ladiship, with two such

025.L54.073 nesse be an argument of such love as I

026.L54.090 a Letter should come from me, with such

027.L54.018 setting, and under the iniquity of such a

029.L54.002 you command me to write by such a

030.L54.004 a rent day, I mean such as yours, and not as

030.L54.005 mine; and yet such too, when I conside-

030.L54.071 ving read yours so often as such a Letter

030.L54.073 debt greater (for such is the desire of all,

030.L54.075 read these two problemes: for such light

030.L54.086 finite nothings are but one such; yet since

032.L54.015 or that this should look like such an excuse,
 033.L54.022 something like those. Perchance such may
 033.L54.045 And such is true vertue. But men who
 033.L54.072 such afterward and officer as a Christian. But
 033.L54.082 such other of my papers as you will lend
 034.L54.009 abundant, or that such a booke, (if
 034.L54.022 may have testified such an indifferency, as
 034.L54.023 hath occasioned some to further such incli-
 034.L54.037 souls well fed with such formes, and dres-
 034.L54.117 Letter to you; and as such a token as I use [p.105]
 035.L54.003 row every day; and such a patience will ex-
 036.L54.007 bove or under all such offices; yet I write
 036.L54.023 are capable and fit for such revelations [p.110]
 036.L54.034 ber that thou wouldest not give to such an
 036.L54.078 ample of such infirmitie, which being in-
 038.L54.035 you, and you can make none of such a no-
 038.L54.036 thing; yet even of barren Sycamores, such
 040.L54.038 shall then finde such company, as (I think)
 041.L54.004 my often writing might be subject to such
 041.L54.014 especially such Letters as mine, which (per-
 041.L54.026 with such hollow sounds, as he that hears
 041.L54.126 yet there passe such Letters between them,
 043.L54.038 my daughters (who are capable of such
 043.L54.048 cannot preferre them: yours are such too,
 044.L54.013 disguise that from her by all such honest
 045.L54.039 visitations, and such, as though they be not
 046.L54.027 books of Father %1Paul%2, and such, he knew to
 050.L54.029 and such relief, that if God should ease us
 051.L54.053 mention of any such defeat, as in rumour
 051.L54.056 then within such distance, as may have
 051.L54.103 ground for such a confidence, but that his
 051.L54.128 with such a hand as your daughter %1Mary%2
 054.L54.005 on %1Thursday%2 last might have given you such
 054.L54.094 such danger overtake me.
 056.L54.008 mouth of such adversaries, as I cannot
 056.L54.028 I was wont to do in such things, and no-
 059.L54.011 debts, and such like) yet since my eyes do
 059.L54.015 supper, then with writing such imperti-
 059.L54.037 whom God must tell first, that such a man
 060.L54.035 protest against my being such a knave, for no
 060.L54.037 it: but I will protest against my being such
 062.L54.054 that persons of such quality, being great in
 062.L54.066 to a disposition of such a Warre, and the
 065.L54.033 debts, in such places as that these particu-
 065.L54.072 any such use of the letter in verse, %1A nostre%2
 066.L54.009 full of such uncertanities, as may justly
 069.L54.005 which I have had two such threatnings,
 077.L54.035 this. The earnestnes of both was such, as %1Sa-%2
 077.L54.051 by such as from the King were sent to have

078.L54.069 to make such measure of me, as they who
 078.L54.076 gainst any such purpose, as any can sound.
 079.L54.043 such a reparation in your health, such an
 079.L54.043 such a reparation in your health, such an
 079.L54.044 establishment in your estate, such a com-
 079.L54.045 fort in your children, such a peace in your [CW:conscience,]
 079.L54.046 conscience, and such a true cheerfulness in [p.224]
 083.L54.071 knowledge of such things, as might pre-
 084.L54.087 sowed her favours towards me, in such a
 085.L54.038 in rime; except I took such a person, as
 086.L54.029 your sick servant, for such a servant taken
 090.L54.007 some such order, as may minister some ho-
 092.L54.030 undone, to which he would give such an
 092.L54.054 tooke such a Person, as might be capable
 098.L54.041 oned such an errour in my servant, I am
 100.L54.021 nesse towards you, then meditate such a
 101.L54.007 troubled with such an impertinencie, as I
 112.L54.033 other station, then such as might make me
 119.L54.008 day since your comming. I confesse such
 119.L54.010 with such a missing; yet, because it is the
 124.L54.002 what early; and I am put into such a
 124.L54.061 such an increase of displeasure, as that it
 128.L54.019 such company, as shall waite upon you, [cw:and]

SUCKS.....1

038.L54.026 so shall they, as that sucks good affections

SUDDEN.....1

038.L54.038 ings, or scorching vehemencies, or sudden

SUDDENLY.....2

018.L54.P19 %1Almighty God doth every thing suddenly and hastily,%2
 074.L54.020 ver suddenly. God loves your soul, if he be

SUFFER.....13

012.L54.030 my best means that you suffer not for me,
 018.L54.041 vated that; so the devill doth not only suffer
 028.L54.011 leisure suffer it, I pray finde whether I be in
 031.L54.098 too immodest towards her, and I suffer this
 039.L54.008 doe or suffer for it, so we must sepose some
 043.L54.046 them, much more to suffer the mediocrity
 044.L54.023 how I can suffer a prison. And since it
 052.L54.003 Religion nor Morality can suffer, I dare
 061.L54.053 Sir, we must all suffer, in our way to hea-
 065.L54.057 on; and I know what I shall suffer from
 074.L54.044 loves that zeale in me, will not suffer you to
 124.L54.056 And if, in any degree, my health suffer it, I
 128.L54.017 to chuse your day, and either to suffer the

SUFFERED.....2

- 051.L54.076 greater, then they suffered to be published.
- 054.L54.066 my L. hath suffered more denials, even in

SUFFERING.....2

- 039.L54.017 of news for this season, suffering also, or ra-
- 112.L54.016 suffering that from me, or my Letters, both

SUGGESTS.....1

- 041.L54.007 suggests and dictates them, is ever one, and

SUIT.....3

- 019.L54.016 any thing to oppose against a suit founded [p.55]
- 019.L54.027 suit of that value. I wish your cousin in the
- 041.L54.105 importunity, by denying a late suit of %1Sois-%2

SUITABLE.....1

- 104.L54.006 (suitable to the rest of my unworthinesses)

SUITE.....2

- 041.L54.071 suite hath so importuned the %1Q%2. to give
- 102.L54.025 of the Rolles may a little relent this suite,

SUITS.....5

- 006.L54.042 suits, admit any arbitrement; and Princes
- 019.L54.006 cesfull suits, and (that which I presume you
- 019.L54.015 none, nor have the Commissioners for suits [cw:any]
- 041.L54.100 suits passe with lesse opposition. I beleeve
- 053.L54.016 his staffe, with these two suits obtained

SULLEN.....1

- 018.L54.064 sullen weedy lake, where I could not have

SULLENNESSE.....1

- 051.L54.014 decline not the service out of sullenesse

SUM.....2

- 017.L54.048 man be killed, the murderer shall pay a sum
- 059.L54.010 is a ciphar too much in the sum of the Kings

SUM.....1

- 029.L54.027 reasons, that he expects the Prince this Sum-

SUME.....1

- 065.L54.032 sume you do imploy upon payment of

SUMME.....1

- 030.L54.034 cause he may cast up a greater summe who

SUMMER.....1

006.L54.016 summer, when either by my early retiring

SUMMES.....1

089.L54.026 accepted by small summes weekly. And

SUMMO-.....1

064.L54.043 the Porter which came to Micham summo-

SUMMONS.....1

054.L54.089 my summons, at this hour come to me. My

SUMS.....2

041.L54.108 hath drawn infinite sums already, yet they

065.L54.031 those sums, which by your retiring I pre-

SUN.....6

005.L54.002 once, as he shall do the Sun, and

011.L54.067 beams of one Sun, and wheresoever they

018.L54.027 the majestie and glory of the Sun, and let

021.L54.032 dwell farthest from the Sun, if in any con-

021.L54.042 devest others, live in the Sun, not in the fire:

026.L54.076 Sun which shall always keep it in that

SUNKE.....1

103.L54.026 sunke in my L. opinion: And then

SUNS.....1

021.L54.068 our own suns. These, Sir, are the sallads

SUO%2.....1

017.L54.049 %1felago suo%2, which the interpreters call, %1fide li%2-

SUP.....3

046.L54.003 going to sup with my Lady %1Bedford%2, I found

059.L54.013 I am this night to sup at Sir A. Ingrams, I

128.L54.021 Hospitall of mine, and dine or sup at this

SUP%2.....1

018.L54.P29 Arondell %1house, and stay in town so that I will sup%2 [p.54]

SUPER-.....1

060.L54.007 used to go. I found liberty in the super-

SUPERSETA-.....1

030.L54.012 done in this of yours: for here is superseta-

SUPERSTITION.....1

083.L54.072 serve them from the superstition of %1Rome%2.

SUPPER.....5

051.L54.026 them at supper: but my messenger found
053.L54.052 one act, to say Grace after Supper, and to
059.L54.015 supper, then with writing such imperti-
060.L54.023 ken supper. I had no purpose to exercise
066.L54.002 supper; it is part of the prayer of that

SUPPERS.....1

128.L54.010 Suppers I presume, are inconvenient to you.

SUPPING.....1

109.L54.012 where I may send you word of our supping

SUPPLEMENT.....2

034.L54.116 as a companion and supplement of this [cw:Letter]
071.L54.011 without supplement of friends, infuse his

SUPPLICATION.....2

012.L54.039 no other then supplication, but all Churches
012.L54.040 have one forme of supplication, by that

SUPPLY.....1

035.L54.060 nough, else let this probleme supply, which

SUPPRESSE.....1

031.L54.026 hath been thought so fit to suppress them,

SUPPRESSING.....1

008.L54.012 suppressing it, as that it is onely not burnt:

SUPREMA.....1

052.L54.025 to morrow. And, as clearly, the Suprema-

SUPREMACIE.....1

052.L54.033 nesses of their own supremacie, which is

SUR].....1

036.L54.070 extend them, though God can neither be[CW:sur]

SURE.....32

003.L54.014 longer, because being very sure that I al-
004.L54.003 and I am too sure that the letter shall be de-
011.L54.049 are sure we are in the right way, for great
011.L54.102 now; I was so sure that I enwrapped it then,
017.L54.073 grows without us, we must be sure to gather
021.L54.078 but two consents, and I am sure you have
021.L54.079 mine, and you are sure you have hers. I also
026.L54.054 not what I was sure was just truth, but the

034.L54.066 sure, not of him to whom we go, and who
 036.L54.011 ly I am sure that I desire that you might
 041.L54.019 are sure we apprehend and enjoy it, but
 042.L54.069 sure, and against three or four which have
 042.L54.132 sure I never lost any thing with more sor- [cw:row,]
 043.L54.056 sure to spend some time in picking out
 049.L54.018 sure, present my humble thanks; you can
 050.L54.009 ten now, if I had been sure to have been
 052.L54.088 sure Religion (as it is now called) by Uni-
 069.L54.011 %1Sunday%2. As you are sure that I love you
 075.L54.003 sure that %1Heidelberge%2 is taken, and entred
 076.L54.006 am sure it is so in this. I am almost glad that
 078.L54.093 me a doubt, that they are sure to choak it,
 079.L54.059 that I am sure you are sure, that I never re-
 079.L54.059 that I am sure you are sure, that I never re-
 081.L54.008 so sure that I write confidently to you, that
 083.L54.037 ons from this Town, I am sure prevents
 087.L54.055 sure to write, then you to read, yet I will
 092.L54.070 sure that I would faintest do that in writing
 092.L54.077 sure you shall heare all at least. If they speak
 100.L54.017 this Mast of children, and so am sure,
 102.L54.011 ation is not yet come: which I am sure
 118.L54.004 comming hither. I am sure I provided
 121.L54.011 then by a Letter: and I am sure, I would

SURER.....1

062.L54.031 may be surer to meet in heaven then in any

SURES.....1

041.L54.091 sures of %1France%2 so much, as so many friends

SURPRISED.....4

036.L54.071 surprised, nor besieged; for, long prayers [p.112]
 053.L54.026 surprised with the Enemy in so much
 074.L54.045 suspect it. I am surprised with a necessity of
 106.L54.006 surprised me, when neither I had enough

SURVEYING.....1

079.L54.049 This morning I spend in surveying and

SUSPECT.....5

007.L54.013 grudge this book a room, and suspect it of
 052.L54.089 tie, nor suspect Unity, for these interrupti-
 074.L54.045 suspect it. I am surprised with a necessity of
 124.L54.033 casting in a bone, of making them suspect
 125.L54.003 ber, you might suspect that I reserved it for

SUSPECTED.....3

018.L54.050 With the first of these I have often suspected

046.L54.054 ly, so profusely, as I suspected him, but per-
052.L54.080 and of dangerous and suspected Doctrine

SUSPENSION.....1

006.L54.004 suspension of the soul, w%5ch%6 doth then co%Mmu-

SUSPICL.....1

034.L54.005 that affection were for a jealousie or suspici-

SUSPICION.....1

078.L54.027 suspicion of my calling, a better memory

SUSPICIONS.....1

098.L54.038 ship might conceive new suspicions of me.

SUSSEX.....1

018.L54.P09 %1cloakbag, on foot to the Lord of%2 Sussex, %1who going next%2

SUSTAIN.....1

010.L54.038 of the world, which shall either sustain or

SUSTENTATION.....1

018.L54.075 thing to the sustentation of the whole. This

SUTCLIN%2.....2

053.L54.012 made account to have seen Sir %1John Sutclin%2

053.L54.036 say something to you. In Sir %1John Sutclin%2 I

SWADE.....1

060.L54.048 swade a %1Middlesex%2 Jury of so much disho-

SWALLOWED.....2

034.L54.097 worthinesse though I swallowed your opi-

052.L54.095 swallowed up a Negative, and feeling soul;

SWALLOWINGS.....1

074.L54.022 swallowings; and he loves it too, if he

SWEARE.....1

089.L54.041 that is sweare to you that I am

SWEETEN.....1

078.L54.095 not, by the way, to sweeten the conveyance

SWEETNED.....1

129.L54.001 B%+Ut that it is sweetned by your

SWEETNESSE.....2

018.L54.015 of her sweetnesse, nor begot others to bur-

040.L54.006 the sweetnesse of fruits acceptable and gra-

SWELLINGS.....1

033.L54.034 have swellings and fits, and noise, because

SWER.....1

042.L54.071 swer. Before it should come forth I desired

SWIFTEST.....1

076.L54.003 swiftest and loudest) found me not till

SWIMMING.....1

018.L54.065 so much as exercise for my swimming.

SWORD.....1

029.L54.033 there is no peace, and yet no sword drawn in [p.84]

SWORE.....1

041.L54.065 at the place of execution) swore he had ra-

SYCAMORES.....1

038.L54.036 thing; yet even of barren Sycamores, such

SYLLABLE.....4

026.L54.033 which is, that I have received no syllable,

054.L54.030 heard no syllable any other way. If you

122.L54.009 I never heard syllable, nor what way, nor

124.L54.040 ed every syllable, for halfe a year before,

SYLLABLES.....1

124.L54.027 study, and diligence, and labour of syllables,

SYMPATHY.....1

006.L54.097 sympathy; we see the world hath turned

SYNAGOGUE.....2

041.L54.052 Synagogue honourably, though I dyed at a

116.L54.006 Ceremonies, onely to burie the Synagogue

SYNDIQUE.....1

042.L54.042 %1Richer%2, a D%5r%6 and Syndique of the Sorbonists,

SYNOD.....3

042.L54.094 the Religion held a Synod at this time in

042.L54.097 against their Provincially Synod, which

042.L54.108 submit himself to the Synod, and not onely [cw:to]

SYNONIMOUS.....1

045.L54.055 are synonymous, & only the observation of

T.....4

- 006.L54.0HE %1To my honoured friend S%5:%6%2 T. Lucey.
- 053.L54.0HE %1To S%2%5r%6 T.H.
- 062.L54.0HE %1To my much honoured friend S%2%5r%6 T. Lucy.
- 070.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 T.R.

T%+HIS.....12

- 003.L54.001 T%+His letter which I send enclosed hath
- 012.L54.001 T%+His letter hath more merit, then one
- 030.L54.001 T%+His %1Tuesday%2 morning, which hath
- 046.L54.001 T%+His 14 of %1November%2 last I received
- 053.L54.001 T%+His evening which is %75%8%5o%6 %1October%2, I
- 075.L54.001 T%+His is a second Letter: the enclosed
- 079.L54.001 T%+His first of %1Aprill%2 I received yours of
- 081.L54.001 T%+His 25 I have your letter of 21, which
- 087.L54.001 T%+His advantage you, and my other
- 094.L54.001 T%+His is the fourth of this moneth, and
- 105.L54.001 T%+His is but a Postscript to the last
- 127.L54.001 T%+His morning I have received a signi-

T%+HOSE.....1

- 005.L54.001 T%+Hose things which God dissolves at

T%+HOUGH.....4

- 015.L54.001 T%+Hough there be much merit, in the fa-
- 022.L54.001 T%+Hough my friendship be good for
- 047.L54.001 T%+Hough you escape my lifting up of
- 090.L54.001 T%+Hough I have left my bed, I have not

TABLE.....6

- 003.L54.003 languished upon my table for a passage so
- 006.L54.014 to you upon my table, though I meet no
- 044.L54.057 table, for I am the worst present man in the
- 051.L54.121 companion above: she was at the table
- 066.L54.013 table and dangerous to conjecture other-
- 092.L54.072 table to him. It were in vain to put into

TABLES.....1

- 052.L54.103 tables, or bedside, or stools, wheresoever

TAGE.....1

- 120.L54.002 tage, that I am excusable in a short

TAGES.....1

- 018.L54.086 tages, which I had. And there I stumbled

TAIN.....3

- 032.L54.040 tain me in the same room in my Lady %1Bed%2-

041.L54.137 tain, is stale. I have been a great while
092.L54.085 tain, and the Ring, you may be bold to

TAINED.....1

101.L54.019 tained in your memorie, impute to your [p.274]

TAINED).....1

101.L54.018 but my profession of desiring to bee re-[CW:tained]

TAINLY.....3

008.L54.018 tainly, there was a false thread in it, but not
027.L54.031 tainly as the earth and water, one sad, the
069.L54.014 tainly goe with you on %1Munday%2, in despite

TAINS.....1

017.L54.034 tains and hills during his life. First, com- [cw:mon,]

TAINTIES.....1

042.L54.134 tainties, and irresolutions, of that which I

TAKE.....32

005.L54.025 fell what trees he would, take onely the
005.L54.045 hand in them, nor go about to take them [p.9]
006.L54.154 original sin (the soul is forced to take this in-
006.L54.198 take a scandall, bound to rectifie them at
011.L54.075 fore take an apparent body of good life and
012.L54.047 a private, impute it as a fault, to take such
012.L54.064 intreat you to take a promise that you shall
016.L54.013 hearing, I will be your relator, I think I take
018.L54.058 that death should take me asleep. I would
025.L54.018 for we cannot take too much. Of our bo-
025.L54.070 take you from some businesse, but I make [p.73]
027.L54.021 For I have much to take in, and much to
031.L54.024 would take deep root, and make durable
041.L54.135 it is time to take up, for I know, that any
044.L54.017 fore that I take so short a list, and gallop so
051.L54.004 fore I take my hand from this paper, I
052.L54.105 er) must beg it of him: but we must take
054.L54.060 that he should take any delight in doing
065.L54.006 and left it unsealed, intreated me to take the [p.195]
065.L54.070 world, before I take Orders. But this is it,
066.L54.040 them. I take the falshood upon me; for I
078.L54.038 in that acceptation I take it. For her other [CW: way]
087.L54.032 the Pulpit; if not that, yet that I might take
088.L54.025 might be content to come and take in-
092.L54.003 count, nor take knowledge how much he
094.L54.018 If I shall at any time take courage by your
094.L54.023 verses, and so take them with me and sing
111.L54.028 fore, take some occasion to refresh that

115.L54.021 what recompensed, if thereby you take
116.L54.026 to you, as that you may take knowledge
124.L54.029 points, which I take so much to conduce [cw:to]
129.L54.014 take me either by those particular remem-

TAKE].....1

025.L54.069 fallen into a discourse, and I do not only[CW:take]

TAKEN.....14

014.L54.004 have taken occasion to have done you ser- [cw:vice]
043.L54.035 make account that I have taken my com-
044.L54.030 melancholy whilst I write, I shall be taken
046.L54.024 hath taken a fresh offence at a Friar, who
046.L54.038 the L. %1Rosse%2, is taken into the Inquisition,
051.L54.087 therwise taken off, from applying them-
054.L54.014 great many of us, but taken none yet. I have
065.L54.019 processe which hath been taken out against
075.L54.003 sure that %1Heidelberge%2 is taken, and entred
078.L54.035 impression taken from D. %1Burgess%2, then that
078.L54.P03 %1hath taken the habit of a Capuchin%2. [cw:%1To%2]
084.L54.057 %1Haghe%2, that the Queen having taken into
086.L54.029 your sick servant, for such a servant taken
122.L54.021 ons being taken, and displeasure kindled [p.306]

TAKES.....5

005.L54.005 but in those things, which he takes in
005.L54.010 That piece which he takes to himself, is pre-
005.L54.033 taking in of his materialls, why he takes
013.L54.009 ability in deserving or requiting, takes from
058.L54.017 takes off from me any new waight upon my

TAKING.....4

005.L54.033 taking in of his materialls, why he takes
022.L54.028 taking me before my day (which I accoun-
054.L54.015 passed ten daies without taking any thing;
065.L54.001 I%+ Writ to you yesterday taking the bold-

TAKINGS.....1

046.L54.057 takings) so readily and truly, that his com-

TALE.....2

062.L54.088 little a history or tale, that I should not hold
084.L54.067 good tale. They continue at Court, in the

TALK.....1

015.L54.007 leave to talk with you by this Letter: if you

TALKE.....2

046.L54.011 Letter shall but talke, not discourse; it

101.L54.017 sicknesse, in which men use to talke idly:

TALKED.....1

046.L54.041 talked of %1Babylon%2 and Antichrist. Except it [p.145]

TALKED].....1

046.L54.040 had in some translations of %1Plessis%2 books [cw:talked]

TALKING.....1

019.L54.P15 %1penalty: and I may die yet, if talking idly be an ill%2

TANCES.....1

129.L54.016 tances, or by them to give me hope of his

TARY.....1

089.L54.014 tary a thing as time, must have no consi-

TASTE.....4

002.L54.024 pleasures give us the taste and appetite to

025.L54.027 for, our own taste and apprehension and

027.L54.005 being yet without taste or virtue, my Let-

055.L54.032 nesse to let that taste go out of my mouth,

TASTELESSE.....1

031.L54.017 into these parts, are so tastelesse and flat,

TASTS.....2

002.L54.013 it be sound Doctrine, that pleasure tastes

012.L54.146 his mercy for that which best tastes it, and

TATION.....2

041.L54.142 tation here, I could not forbear to aske her [p.126]

088.L54.023 tation so learned, that your own good An-

TATION].....1

041.L54.141 ses accompanied with a great deal of repu- [cw:tation]

TATIONS.....1

011.L54.089 tations, then to advise; and yet to do that

TAUGHT.....4

006.L54.087 gave them enough, taught them the quali-

007.L54.019 not been taught nor defended by writers,[CW:yet]

017.L54.021 which is taught by that religion w%5ch%6 is most

076.L54.018 taught me by granting more to deny no

TE.....1

105.L54.005 sence from my L. for he gives that full Te-

TE%2.....2

045.L54.053 Latine language says, %1Oculi & aures aliorum te%2

079.L54.075 %1principali confirmet te%2; and

TEACH.....2

014.L54.015 hands. You teach me what I owe her

035.L54.016 The Evangiles and Acts, teach us what to

TEACHING.....1

041.L54.083 gainst the teaching of the like doctrine in

TEAR.....1

003.L54.006 not tear it, after it was yours: there is some

TEARM.....2

001.L54.008 made %1London%2 a dead carkasse. A Tearn, and

087.L54.045 much fear at beginning of Tearn; for I

TEATS.....1

034.L54.050 and they are sister teats of his graces, yet both

TED.....5

012.L54.093 ted me yesterday told me that our Church

022.L54.029 ted Tuesday) I make short payment of this

025.L54.004 ted that we ask you how you doe, and tell

046.L54.031 ted himself, and is returned as prisoner for

051.L54.024 ted my service to her, by M%5ris%6 %1Withrington%2:

TEDIOUSNESSE.....1

051.L54.132 Sir, I shall recompense my tediousnesse, in

TEETH.....1

052.L54.042 and cry in the teeth: and yet truly this man

TEGRITY.....1

034.L54.096 tegrity to the other Countesse, of whose

TELL.....66

001.L54.024 me, if by one letter you tell me, that you

001.L54.027 them like %1Amadis%2 the %1Gaules%2 book, and tell

005.L54.064 tongue in which God spake, we cannot tell

016.L54.011 tell you so. If I shall also tell you, that when

016.L54.011 tell you so. If I shall also tell you, that when

018.L54.067 but that I cannot tell what, is no wonder. [cw:For]

018.L54.P32 %1I will tell her so; next day they are to return to%2 Ham-

019.L54.P06 %1sick: I tell you of it onely lest some report should make%2

020.L54.016 prayers for me, to tell you as soon as my

021.L54.057 truly wheresoever we are, if we can but tell

022.L54.027 may tell you what all I am. Though by

025.L54.004 ted that we ask you how you doe, and tell
 029.L54.003 messenger, as can tell you more then I can
 029.L54.008 unto you, give me leave to tell you, that the[CW:now]
 031.L54.103 Palatine: all this I tell you only because
 035.L54.077 be able to tell me who hath them.
 038.L54.029 in very leaves, that they can tell what the
 038.L54.030 tree is, and these can tell you I am a friend,
 038.L54.034 application and experimenting should tell
 040.L54.010 will tell your self, that if he which writ it
 040.L54.028 Letter yet I will tell you, that I am at London
 040.L54.036 bring you to London, I might tell you, that
 041.L54.060 of mirth, let me tell you the good nature of
 041.L54.156 do me the favour to tell me, how many you
 042.L54.125 me to tell it. That %1Cook%2 of which you writ
 045.L54.P01 %1It is my third Letter: which I tell you,%2
 046.L54.060 This I tell you, because being farre under
 050.L54.P01 %1I cannot tell you so much, as you tell%2
 051.L54.013 seech you, at first, tell your company, that I
 054.L54.057 me, I tell you with the whispering of a
 055.L54.042 But tell them not my desire to do them ser-
 056.L54.020 continues your Gazittier, I need tell you no-
 057.L54.006 humble service to her, and tell her, that
 059.L54.037 whom God must tell first, that such a man
 061.L54.032 to almost nothing. Tell both your daugh-
 063.L54.006 you, but to tell you, whether M%5r%6 %1Villers%2 have
 063.L54.026 which was likely to tell you as much.
 065.L54.047 more I must tell you; but so softly, that I am
 065.L54.079 thing after that. I pray tell me as soon as
 066.L54.039 your daughters, tell them, that I named
 072.L54.022 long, I must tell you, that I writ and sent it
 077.L54.003 pense I will tell you a story, which if I had
 077.L54.038 would do nothing else, tell he had hono-
 079.L54.009 came to you, only give me leave to tell you
 079.L54.035 next Tuesday) I tell you, in this departing
 081.L54.002 I tell you so punctually, because by it,
 084.L54.062 I tell you not, as though you knew it not,
 084.L54.066 not, I have omitted heretofore to tell you a
 084.L54.104 serves to tell you, that I am truly
 086.L54.010 cause whensoever I tell you how I doe, by
 091.L54.018 tell you to let you see, that my For-
 092.L54.004 owes; this make me that I dare not tell
 092.L54.013 Palace, large enough to tell you how
 092.L54.018 tween Sir %1Thomas Roe%2 and you, tell him I am
 092.L54.082 brave in that kinde. But if they tell you of
 093.L54.017 directly into the Wight: which I tell you
 094.L54.003 have scarce waking time enough to tell
 102.L54.015 to tell mee so, that my L. hath had no [p.275]
 102.L54.019 lies. Onely give it leave to tell you, that
 105.L54.002 Letter, and it is onely to tell you,

106.L54.026 and neither, I tell you that I am
110.L54.010 it comes to tell you, that I was possessed
113.L54.004 am bold to tell you, that it is not onely
116.L54.014 tell you now, that it was, that in obedience
116.L54.030 as to tell him in my behalfe, and from
129.L54.005 self; for, I neither tell children, nor servants,

TELL%2.....1

050.L54.P01 %1I cannot tell you so much, as you tell%2

TELLING.....4

050.L54.036 telling you that my L. %1Harrington%2, of whom
055.L54.007 you and me that may be worth the telling,
059.L54.006 %1Gherard%2. But though by telling me, it was
091.L54.023 Market, by telling you beforehand that

TELLS.....5

004.L54.021 letter tells you, that all those are in me to-
026.L54.027 Cook tells you he delivered to M. %1Rich%2;
065.L54.013 of that, he tells me thus much, that Sir %1W.%2
084.L54.033 and that tells us, (with a second assurance)
084.L54.079 vice to you, tells you that all of %1Uvedall%2 house

TELS.....1

020.L54.045 straitnesse of time. He tels me he sends again [cw:upon]

TEMPER.....6

017.L54.006 temper as travelled me at %1Paris%2; a Fever,
017.L54.080 sinews and equall temper? It is true, that
033.L54.044 quality, but an equally digested temper:
034.L54.070 alacrity and dignity, in an even temper:
077.L54.062 and life of her pulse, and by her temper, I
129.L54.006 my state. I have never good temper, nor

TEMPERANCE.....1

082.L54.010 temperance of scribbling (though I thank

TEMPESTS.....1

017.L54.124 are not natural, but stormes and tempests of

TEMPLATION.....1

066.L54.016 temptation, which is the issue of my L. of

TEMPLE.....1

039.L54.012 and my Temple, the Rose in Smith-field.

TEMPORALL.....3

005.L54.089 your temporall estate and matters of this
052.L54.009 on were a temporall inheritance; they

052.L54.029 rogative of temporall Kings, who being

TEMPT.....1

006.L54.206 which I will therefore tempt no longer at

TEMPTED.....2

012.L54.103 Churches, or being enquired of, or tempted

055.L54.005 tempted her in the coach. I have told you all

TEMPTING.....1

053.L54.025 tempting the regaining of %1Stenie%2 Castle, was

TEN.....10

011.L54.096 ten obtrude, which are not onely naked,

014.L54.023 one, I hope to do some ten daies hence, ma-

041.L54.048 confesse, that I dyed ten years ago,

046.L54.020 in ten days from hence to her Lord, but by

050.L54.009 ten now, if I had been sure to have been

054.L54.015 passed ten daies without taking any thing;

054.L54.046 ten remembrance of it, gives me often oc-

080.L54.009 ten Books: and if you may stay very long,

086.L54.003 ten my self, (for our Letters are our selves)

114.L54.011 ten doing little services, I can come to-

TEN-.....1

044.L54.031 in the manner: and I sit by one too ten-

TENCIE.....1

018.L54.063 tencie might have some excuse; not in a

TEND.....1

046.L54.075 tend; and rather wear out, then rust. It is

TENDED.....1

036.L54.079 tended for a Letter, is extended and strayed

TENDERLY.....1

041.L54.109 resent it somewhat tenderly, that any of

TENDERNESSE.....2

087.L54.026 hath any tendernesse in him; and for af-

111.L54.001 I%+ Am come to that tendernesse of con-

TENEBRIS%2.....1

045.L54.060 that verse %1A negotio perambulante in tenebris%2,

TENETS.....1

123.L54.004 raig, and (I hope) my Master. My Tenets

TENT.....3

- 007.L54.010 tent to live, it cannot chuse a wholsomeraire
035.L54.056 tent to hear me. And now that perchance I
117.L54.022 tent to admit mee, after this Resurrecti-

TENTATION.....1

- 022.L54.003 fit of a tentation, or of an affliction: It may

TENURE.....1

- 036.L54.017 or refuse any tenure. I would not open any

TER.....20

- 005.L54.067 ter then can be forgiven. But Madame, you
012.L54.026 ter in a great house, ever nearest the door,
012.L54.077 ter for S%5r%6 %1Ed. Conway%2, and received another
019.L54.056 ter. And Sir (to depart from this Mine)
020.L54.020 ter, which (if he had not found me at %1Lon%2-
026.L54.025 ter by M. %1Nat. Rich%2, and if you sent none
031.L54.091 ter light, or any other then you. I can glo-
045.L54.024 ter, encrease my merit; for, as where they
052.L54.093 every line which is derived from the Cen- [cw:ter,]
052.L54.094 ter, but our soul which is but one, hath [p.164]
054.L54.082 ter concerning the widow, is not a subject
058.L54.023 ter, all which I sent by %1Spelty%2 whom my
065.L54.086 ter Newyears tide, as you could. I have
073.L54.005 ter, or the Poeticall form, give it his incli-
077.L54.016 ter usage in respect not only of his cause but
086.L54.018 ter, for, I make account that those Church
086.L54.027 ter not into my prayers for my self: for
088.L54.010 ter vantage then so; for since there is a Re-
092.L54.011 ter which Sir H. %1Wotton%2 writ to me from [cw:%1Amyens;]
096.L54.032 ter directed to me at Sir %1Rob. Druries%2 at

TEREST.....1

- 074.L54.004 terest, which, by your favour, I prescribe in,

TERM.....1

- 048.L54.015 you in particular, for the next term. Accor-

TERME.....3

- 048.L54.025 creditors; for by the end of next terme, I
065.L54.038 yet when I offered to pay next Terme, they
074.L54.014 being ended for next Terme, I may have in-

TERMINED.....1

- 026.L54.063 terminated to passe some time, in the Pala- [p.76]

TERMINED].....1

- 026.L54.062 and Sir %1Ro Rich%2, and after that we are de- [cw:terminated]

TERMISSION.....1

074.L54.015 termission enough to waite upon you at

TERRITORY.....1

046.L54.029 manded him out of that territory in three

TERS.....12

003.L54.005 ters, I send an antiquity in mine. I durst

009.L54.020 ters, by which we deliver over our affecti-

020.L54.052 ters perplexed to you; howsoever you shall

027.L54.006 ters may be like them. The pleasantnesse

035.L54.009 of the storie of the time, is in %1Ciceroes%2 Let- [cw:ters?]

035.L54.010 ters? And how all of these times, in the [p.106]

041.L54.038 ters? Sir, I learn knowledge of enough out of

046.L54.007 ters to me, gave me reason to hope for you,

055.L54.035 ters. So that, Sir, I am here in place to serve

061.L54.033 ters a peece of a storie of my %1Con%2. which

091.L54.044 ters if I lay still, may be more thriftily be- [cw:stowed]

096.L54.021 ters of Letters is in respect of the testimo- [p.265]

TERS].....1

096.L54.020 appeares, but base: as, I confesse, all mat- [cw:ters]

TEST.....1

036.L54.040 test outward creatures, being composed of

TESTAMENTS.....1

005.L54.049 both are Testaments, because they testifie

TESTATION.....1

077.L54.037 testation before the LL. present, that he

TESTI-.....4

010.L54.005 you; things that are written are fitter testi-

041.L54.163 own love, and proceed in that noble testi-

089.L54.007 you thought me worthy of so good a testi-

127.L54.023 well of, or being ashamed of having testi-

TESTIFIE.....4

005.L54.049 both are Testaments, because they testifie

051.L54.012 Letter will testifie against me. Sir, I be-

051.L54.129 did to me, that which I testifie for her, that

078.L54.021 that should not testifie my thankfulnesse

TESTIFIED.....3

031.L54.040 and they might have testified that the Au-

034.L54.022 may have testified such an indifferency, as

042.L54.083 that it had been very well testified to him

TESTIMO-.....1

096.L54.021 ters of Letters is in respect of the testimo- [p.265]

TESTIMONI-.....1

039.L54.010 of, though it be but formall and testimoni-

TESTIMONIALS.....1

036.L54.003 nor as testimonials of my love, nor provo-

TESTIMONIES.....3

013.L54.004 testimonies of your favour to me, of which

020.L54.035 without testimonies of such a disposition

041.L54.033 seals and testimonies of mutuall affection,

TESTIMONY.....8

012.L54.065 have the first, for a testimony of that duty [cw:which]

019.L54.067 amount to so good a testimony as I would

026.L54.052 testimony of her worthinesse, and was gone

060.L54.045 I had not other testimony) that I have been [cw:little]

077.L54.024 and testimony, that he had no ill affections

084.L54.005 blesse you with the testimony of a rectified

087.L54.014 much good testimony from good men, as

093.L54.020 poor testimony that I am

TETANE.....1

012.L54.016 it wrests the sinews, so much of a Tetane,

TEXT.....1

078.L54.097 I shall lose the Text, at Court, therefore I

THAN.....1

017.L54.098 is so much worse than jolity (for upon that

THANK.....11

012.L54.127 this time; when I humbly thank God, I ask

042.L54.109 to dispute. I doe (I thank God) naturally [p.132]

043.L54.033 and of children (I humbly thank God) of [CW:as]

046.L54.063 as much as I can, thank him by thanking

067.L54.008 haste, I thank him for it; therefor I onely

078.L54.030 though I humbly thank God, I can make

082.L54.010 temperance of scribbling (though I thank

085.L54.007 we doe not onely then thank our land, [CW:when]

086.L54.013 At this time, I humbly thank God, I am

086.L54.026 life, or health, or strength, (I thank God) en-

108.L54.001 I Thank you for expressing your love to

THANKE.....3

087.L54.035 I thanke you, for keeping our %1George%2 in

089.L54.020 it, I should yet thanke you for the length; [cw:and]
123.L54.001 I%+ Humbly thanke you, for this continu-

THANKFUL.....1

120.L54.010 pleased to call to minde what thankful-

THANKES.....3

058.L54.009 she sent it me next day with some thankes,
089.L54.019 many thankes for every particular part of
096.L54.011 thankes for all the favours you have done

THANKFUL.....1

100.L54.020 ly under the obligations and the thankful-

THANKFULL.....8

013.L54.006 is my onely vertue) thankfull: so despe- [p.38]
051.L54.0DL Aug. 30. 1611./ %1Your very humble and very thankfull servant in Christ Jesus%2
068.L54.0SS %1Your very thankfull servant in Chr. Jes.%2
083.L54.076 siderable. Present, I pray, my thankfull
100.L54.0SS %1Your humble and thankfull servant%2
118.L54.0SS %1Your very thankfull and affectionate%2
121.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and thankfull servant%2
122.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and very thankfull servant%2

THANKFULL%2.....4

090.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and very thankfull%2
103.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and thankfull%2
105.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and thankfull%2
117.L54.0SS %1Your most humble and thankfull%2

THANKFULLEST.....2

126.L54.0SS %1Your humblest and thankfulest servant%2
128.L54.0DL 4 Jan. 1626./ %1Your humble and thankfulest servant%2

THANKFULNESSE.....14

010.L54.034 but in thankfulnesse I shall lift up my hands
032.L54.028 ment, and thankfulnesse is the same, as re-
032.L54.034 there is some degree of thankfulnesse in
046.L54.061 any ability of expressing my thankfulnesse
049.L54.028 and in thankfulnesse.
054.L54.047 casion of thankfulnesse to her, for retaining
057.L54.030 devotion and thankfulnesse as I received the
061.L54.019 thankfulnesse, and I am every day fuller of
078.L54.021 that should not testifie my thankfulnesse
084.L54.093 day multiply my thankfulnesse towards [CW: her]
091.L54.036 thankfulnesse to him; if he be not, I am
112.L54.010 times in these Letters of thankfulnesse, it
112.L54.014 importunity even in thankfulnesse: but
112.L54.017 because my thankfulnesse cannot reach to

THANKING.....3

046.L54.063 as much as I can, thank him by thanking
085.L54.046 imployment then thanking you for yours.
092.L54.089 imployment, then thanking you for

THANKS.....7

036.L54.066 but not in the sender: and thanks doth
049.L54.018 sure, present my humble thanks; you can
049.L54.024 my thanks to Sir J. Harr. for your ease,
061.L54.007 thanks for this, that her Ladiship retains
062.L54.040 my thanks for the least. I do not therefore
079.L54.067 your hand, and to present my thanks as for
122.L54.018 came very near looking for thanks; for, in

THANKS.....1

036.L54.062 had rather it were bestowed upon thanks-

THAT'S.....1

086.L54.024 in that state wherein I am now, after that's

THEEF.....1

052.L54.040 dare offend in that kinde now, is, for a theef

THEIR.....79

002.L54.007 two witnesses of their delivery. They come
003.L54.004 long, that as others send news in their let-
005.L54.039 bound to think, that for all their loves they
005.L54.075 who are incorporated into Christ, their
006.L54.086 rather to stay their stomachs then that he
006.L54.124 Dominicans, and Jesuits at this day in their
006.L54.149 their parents, every species can have but one
011.L54.050 persons, we may be glad of their company,
011.L54.064 the %1Romans%2 call well their orders of Religi-
012.L54.056 lued their devotion so much, that he cano-
012.L54.057 nized both their Poems, and commanded
012.L54.058 them for publike service in their Churches:
014.L54.026 nue me in their favour, and hold in your
018.L54.009 excusable in their retirings and enclosures
019.L54.018 never so strictly to their instructions. After
021.L54.036 have their mindes who are well removed
023.L54.010 cause juster, of their subject. They must
025.L54.011 gotten by their communication, as Mu-
025.L54.022 be flexible, and various; yet their rules are [p.71]
026.L54.P10 %1for their security, finding that some distasts between the%2
026.L54.P18 %1here commanded to their houses, and the Queens com-%2
029.L54.044 their parts, by looking upon another. This
029.L54.P04 %1I leave not out my wishes, that their fortunes%2 [p.85]
029.L54.P05 %1may second their goodnesse. Amen.%2

031.L54.057 lous books against the Emperours of their
 031.L54.061 in their lives, for that must have occasioned
 031.L54.065 after their death; for that was ignoble, and
 033.L54.021 one their best actions, and thereupon doth
 033.L54.051 they have enough to make their actions scur-
 033.L54.062 wastfull, live better with half their rents
 034.L54.011 upon you; my comfort is, that their judg-
 034.L54.028 ry many, not in their conscience, nor ends,
 034.L54.029 but in their reputation, and ways, that o-
 035.L54.036 which they reside, contribute their lively
 035.L54.041 of their goodnesse, hath the same period,
 035.L54.043 served to be in the biting of their %1Tarentola%2,
 035.L54.072 sincerer palates. Though their unworthi-
 037.L54.003 house. I finde by their diligent inquiring
 041.L54.032 have Letters for their principall office, to be
 041.L54.078 They came so well provided with their
 041.L54.099 the %1Q%2. they make the use of it, that their
 042.L54.036 present you these 2 precautions, that for their [cw:Geu]
 042.L54.038 told you; & for their bravery, no true stuffe.
 042.L54.097 against their Provinciaall Synod, which
 042.L54.116 then that their disuniting should so enfeeble
 043.L54.042 must be their Nunnery, and they associated
 043.L54.044 be content to passe their lives in a Prison,
 043.L54.050 tune doth not so farre exercise their pati-
 051.L54.017 honour of their commanding it, but a
 051.L54.020 next week, and either do it, for their ser- [CW:vice,]
 051.L54.021 vice, or sink in their service. This is Thurs- [p.155]
 051.L54.027 them ready to go into their Coach: so that
 051.L54.030 lation of all that State, I lose it till their
 051.L54.050 went, with their servants, who staid her
 051.L54.055 to the D. of %1Bayer%2: but their forces were
 051.L54.072 discern, their fears are much greater from
 051.L54.131 as their goodnesse hath created any where.
 052.L54.030 the onely judges of their prerogative, why
 052.L54.033 nesses of their own supremacie, which is
 052.L54.111 and who Alderman, or what their Juris-
 055.L54.050 make some stay in their return, in those
 059.L54.012 easily fall back to their distemper, and that
 059.L54.014 had rather forfeit their little strength at his
 061.L54.045 %73%800%51%6 more of inheritance for their children:
 062.L54.059 gence, their intentions be upon %1Cleve%2,
 062.L54.081 to divert their purposes; but if she stand
 066.L54.043 their services. Our blessed Saviour continue
 072.L54.005 things make as many steps to their end,
 075.L54.005 fendors forsook their stations; only Sir
 077.L54.049 their severall lodgings, and upon the way
 078.L54.072 warres in the %1Lowcountrie%2, to judge by their
 078.L54.089 farther then their Schools have drove often
 078.L54.096 of their other purposes. Sir, if I stay longer

083.L54.046 to make, even out of the Garrisons of their [p.231]
 084.L54.049 their landing, in what part soever, and that
 084.L54.052 been, I know nothing; but I hear, that their
 092.L54.065 to relieve their wants, where that Demon-
 096.L54.028 I am so much their servants as you can say I
 107.L54.031 hands, and then leave it to their discretion. [p.283]

THEIRS.....4

021.L54.074 theirs, and bid much good do it you. I
 034.L54.035 our former habits, though theirs were the
 052.L54.015 is none of theirs. They write for Religion,
 129.L54.047 king of theirs I ever have, and ever shall en-

THEM.....180

001.L54.027 them like %1Amadis%2 the %1Gaules%2 book, and tell
 002.L54.006 together, that every one of them may have
 004.L54.025 them, write it: so that it is as long, and as
 005.L54.009 another purpose to make them up again.
 005.L54.022 ness of him, who hath removed them from
 005.L54.038 them, whom they left here; but we are
 005.L54.043 resist them; neither pass them over in an
 005.L54.043 resist them; neither pass them over in an
 005.L54.045 hand in them, nor go about to take them [p.9]
 005.L54.045 hand in them, nor go about to take them [p.9]
 005.L54.047 him to do them better. As Gods Scriptures
 005.L54.074 head; of a child, or a husband: but to them,
 005.L54.087 and peaceable dispositions in all them with
 006.L54.035 power, and faculty, it is that they do them)
 006.L54.087 gave them enough, taught them the quali-
 006.L54.087 gave them enough, taught them the quali-
 006.L54.088 ties of the four Elements, and arrested them
 006.L54.090 proceeded from them. And after, (not
 006.L54.106 them dead as when they were alive, and so
 006.L54.108 pray for them; which manner of prayer
 006.L54.188 worse danger then they found them in. I
 006.L54.198 take a scandall, bound to rectifie them at
 006.L54.204 that my way of expressing them may be
 007.L54.012 complexions are presented. If any of them
 009.L54.024 because that which passes by them, is eter-
 010.L54.021 soul that inanimates them, receives debts
 010.L54.022 from them: The Spirit of God that di-
 010.L54.023 ctates them in the speaker or writer, and is
 010.L54.035 as clean as my infirmities can keep them,
 011.L54.036 them as sodainly abandoned altogether,
 011.L54.037 though I see no change in them, nor know
 011.L54.051 if they go our way; we may for them
 011.L54.068 finde clay hearts, they harden them, and
 011.L54.069 moulder them into dust; and they entender
 012.L54.045 thought not upon them then, but they give

012.L54.058 them for publike service in their Churches:
 013.L54.010 them the honour of having done a curtesie,
 015.L54.011 them better, and understand proportion,
 017.L54.063 for being in the midst of them. Therefore
 017.L54.120 For in nearer then them, your friend, and
 018.L54.010 of themselves: for even of them every one
 019.L54.060 think them intended for the first, and in that
 019.L54.061 ranke present them. I have yet received but
 021.L54.082 extort them, nor onely to keep my promise
 023.L54.013 beg them of your Ladiship, with two such
 023.L54.016 them, and that I will not beleeeve them;
 023.L54.016 them, and that I will not beleeeve them;
 023.L54.020 them, or make a fault by doing it
 024.L54.002 means, which established them, I nurse
 024.L54.020 them, I have determined upon them. If
 024.L54.020 them, I have determined upon them. If
 027.L54.006 ters may be like them. The pleasantnesse
 029.L54.017 pected them upon an other return from his
 029.L54.P03 %1pray for them, and though my Letter be sealing,%2 [cw:I]
 030.L54.006 red how much I ought you for them,
 030.L54.077 my sorry journies. I accompany them with
 030.L54.081 laughs at them that have adventured to
 031.L54.026 hath been thought so fit to suppress them,
 031.L54.060 rours. I am glad for them that they writ not
 031.L54.064 enough excuse them to me, for writing so
 031.L54.074 for disliking them, with so much diligence,
 033.L54.025 which by them is only due to Prelacy. For
 033.L54.081 self in the progresse, leave them for me, and
 034.L54.030 thers have thought them fit to be wrought
 034.L54.034 dangerous to us, if we for them should leave
 034.L54.067 must be our Judge, but of them from
 034.L54.101 descends to them) I had reserved not only
 034.L54.115 standing, and not fit; I pray receive them,
 035.L54.026 the world owes them all wisdome, abound
 035.L54.064 avert them at the beginning, with a prote-
 035.L54.069 them by the first Epigram to skip the Book,
 035.L54.076 till I review them. If it be too late, at least
 035.L54.077 be able to tell me who hath them.
 036.L54.010 sends them, when I ask my self why: one-
 036.L54.070 extend them, though God can neither be[CW:sur]
 037.L54.004 from me, that he hath assured them that he
 037.L54.006 his resignation; but cooled them again
 037.L54.021 In all the rest of them there is a worthinesse,
 038.L54.019 cause they are permanent; for in them I may
 039.L54.025 them when they are sick; so you can hear
 040.L54.017 curiosity in considering them, because we
 041.L54.007 suggests and dictates them, is ever one, and
 041.L54.027 them, knows not what they said. You (I
 041.L54.034 but the materialls and fuell of them should

041.L54.110 them should be denied, when the Marquis
 041.L54.126 yet there passe such Letters between them,
 041.L54.143 leave to send them: I writ to you by M%5r%6.
 041.L54.160 I wished them: which is to be delivered
 041.L54.162 addressed them unto. Hold me still in your
 042.L54.003 them; I might avoid writing now because
 042.L54.117 them, as that the Parliament should be left
 043.L54.007 contemplates them both. Every distem-
 043.L54.040 to accommodate them in this world, so I
 043.L54.046 them, much more to suffer the mediocrity
 043.L54.048 cannot preferre them: yours are such too,
 044.L54.034 giving them sad apprehensions, as S. %1Hie-%2
 044.L54.042 man fetched them, and therefore I can say
 044.L54.043 no more of them then themselves say, M%5ris%6
 044.L54.053 them at %1Hammersmith%2, and M%5ris%6 %1Herbert%2 I
 045.L54.040 full businesses, yet are so near them that they
 046.L54.010 them as assurance of your comming, this
 046.L54.049 have not found in them all (except %1Bedford%2)
 051.L54.026 them at supper: but my messenger found
 051.L54.027 them ready to go into their Coach: so that
 051.L54.130 she is as affectionate a servant to them all,
 052.L54.032 as they are presumed by them) be good wit-
 052.L54.069 to extend them to an easinesse, and perspi- [cw:cuity,]
 052.L54.070 cuity, would make them a Pamphlet, not [p.163]
 052.L54.071 a Letter. I will therefore deferre them till I
 055.L54.042 But tell them not my desire to do them ser-
 055.L54.042 But tell them not my desire to do them ser-
 059.L54.016 nencies: the best spending them, is upon
 059.L54.035 of sending them to you, to be sent hither;
 059.L54.038 prays to them to pray to him. So that I
 060.L54.003 man limited me to call for them, came to
 061.L54.010 presse his acknowledgement of them, to
 061.L54.028 of them. For other trifles, I bad my man let
 061.L54.034 may accustome them to endure disappoint-
 062.L54.061 ces make by %1Collen%2, despites them much.
 062.L54.085 likely to retard them. Sir, you see what un-
 064.L54.003 for I received them so late upon Thursday
 064.L54.014 for me to have written them, (for I had an
 064.L54.021 drawn from them, in a businesse wholly
 064.L54.026 that condition hinder them not, since ano-
 065.L54.052 ting my Poems, and addressing them to
 065.L54.065 me more diligence, to seek them, then it did
 065.L54.066 to make them. This made me aske to bor-
 066.L54.011 upon them; not only because it is hard to see
 066.L54.039 your daughters, tell them, that I named
 066.L54.040 them. I take the falshood upon me; for I
 069.L54.004 ments, but an Ague flouts them all, of
 071.L54.006 and posture of them; so in this, though no
 072.L54.014 all States that have in them a naturall Sove-

072.L54.017 them that serve them: which makes me
 072.L54.017 them that serve them: which makes me
 077.L54.047 between them, that S%5t%6 %1James%2 was agreed for
 077.L54.079 I will deliver them. What else you bid
 078.L54.013 them, or any other occasion, there intervene
 080.L54.012 for I have them not in any other paper:
 081.L54.026 you know them to be due in your walk,
 082.L54.007 of mine, and apparelled them (as I use) in
 082.L54.022 tion of them, &c.
 083.L54.010 appear to be. I beseech God establish them,
 083.L54.011 and hasten them, and with them, or with-
 083.L54.011 and hasten them, and with them, or with-
 083.L54.012 out them, as he sees most conducive to his
 083.L54.063 therefore he descended to pursue them with
 083.L54.065 and I had commandment to publish them
 083.L54.072 serve them from the superstition of %1Rome%2.
 083.L54.078 give them no better a room in my pray-
 084.L54.008 worthy daughters, and blesse them with
 084.L54.011 ends, and ways towards them, %1Amen%2. Your
 084.L54.051 them. What the main busines at %1Haghe%2 hath
 084.L54.091 them, yet, (if I mend every day) they in-
 084.L54.098 her noble favours to me, nor leave them
 086.L54.004 and in them absent friends meet) how I
 089.L54.P13 %1that I can ever hope to be so near them as the Spittle%2
 090.L54.011 Friends importun'd me to Print them, I im-
 090.L54.012 portune my Friends to receive them Printed.
 090.L54.023 and rectifie me in them: I submit sub-
 091.L54.004 delight to be old before I receive them: for
 094.L54.006 daughter, and am gladder of them, then if
 094.L54.023 verses, and so take them with me and sing
 094.L54.024 them amongst her fellow Angels in Hea-
 094.L54.030 ven of them. So you see how much I
 094.L54.034 them, is but prophecy of her. I must use
 095.L54.003 therefore much merit in them; but for
 106.L54.009 gave them me. But Sir, if I had 10000000.
 107.L54.029 of it. And for the rest, let them be but re-
 107.L54.037 them that are derived from
 112.L54.025 then it was at first to create them of no-
 112.L54.029 reunite, then it was to create them. Espe-
 112.L54.031 fecting them, that if it agreed with your
 114.L54.025 them, which are content to harbour
 115.L54.008 them. There we dine well enough I war-
 120.L54.012 and beleeeve them all to bee expressed in
 124.L54.007 and make them froward, yet after two or
 124.L54.033 casting in a bone, of making them suspect
 129.L54.016 tances, or by them to give me hope of his
 129.L54.035 when I was able to do them that service; [p.318]

012.L54.084 beg-gers as my indisposition is, end them-
051.L54.087 therwise taken off, from applying them-

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034.L54.053 thematiques hath carried earth farther up,

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002.L54.002 single lose themselves by the way for
006.L54.057 to relie upon, and to excuse themselves
006.L54.137 arest themselves upon propagation from pa-
018.L54.010 of themselves: for even of them every one
027.L54.053 see themselves so welcome, and find in me
030.L54.021 light in themselves, or indiscussed in me,
031.L54.035 light, and love to the things themselves. I
033.L54.059 ment) binde themselves to his Counsails,
036.L54.042 thick, that our thoughts themselves are so,
042.L54.067 strong party of the Sorbonists themselves
044.L54.041 they are now to accompany themselves, my
044.L54.043 no more of them then themselves say, M%5ris%6
047.L54.019 themselves, and met in %1Via regia%2, which is

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001.L54.017 you are more then the rest of the world.
002.L54.011 ment then we, because you had none of
002.L54.020 invaded, then to have overcome: so in our
002.L54.021 souls health, an innocence is better then the [cw:hearti-]
002.L54.025 it, then a sowre and sad interruption quic-
002.L54.026 ken our stomach; for then we live by Phy-
005.L54.040 would not be here again: Then is the will
005.L54.060 say that our afflictions are greater then we
005.L54.066 greater then can be born; or, My sin is grea-
005.L54.067 ter then can be forgiven. But Madame, you
005.L54.084 with other Collects, then before, that God
006.L54.004 suspension of the soul, w%5ch%6 doth then co%Mmu-
006.L54.021 by letters, then heretofore: I make shift [cw:to]
006.L54.024 longer and busier letter then your Countrey
006.L54.080 divers hundreds of years: And then in
006.L54.085 simples wrought those effects. Then %1Galen%2
006.L54.086 rather to stay their stomachs then that he
006.L54.109 then in use, no Christian Church at this
006.L54.147 then one soul: as certainly of all beasts, if
006.L54.178 then go to disprove him; so men rather
006.L54.179 cleave to these ways then seek new: yet be-
006.L54.188 worse danger then they found them in. I
006.L54.191 men are onely then bound to that indem-
007.L54.011 then your Library, where Authors of all
008.L54.015 cular friends in both Universities, then
009.L54.034 beleeve it came then. And for my part, I
009.L54.038 any more then I know when my soul be-

010.L54.033 voyce then, you read in a course hand now:
 011.L54.038 more why they were left, then why they
 011.L54.059 friends, who are of other impressions then [p.29]
 011.L54.089 tations, then to advise; and yet to do that
 011.L54.092 are religious in other clothes then we; (for
 011.L54.102 now; I was so sure that I enwrapped it then,
 012.L54.001 T%+His letter hath more merit, then one
 012.L54.039 no other then supplication, but all Churches
 012.L54.045 thought not upon them then, but they give
 012.L54.074 buting more then a rectified devotion
 012.L54.080 copy so soon, for it is not of much lesse then
 014.L54.014 better use of it, then to put it into your
 015.L54.009 then I, it must be because he is able to put
 015.L54.012 and greatnesse better then I. I am willing
 016.L54.002 you are more a man of businesse then
 017.L54.009 So I abhor nothing more then sadnesse, ex-
 017.L54.033 habit and concurre in other then moun-
 017.L54.039 men. Then, naturall and inborn charity,
 017.L54.042 charity, which makes us also forgive. Then
 017.L54.052 then I: nor any man enough of himself.
 017.L54.101 finitly worse, then presumption: both be-
 017.L54.120 For in nearer then them, your friend, and
 017.L54.121 somewhat nearer then he, in your self you
 018.L54.056 fairer hopes then now: yet I doubt worldly
 018.L54.101 from an high tower into the leads; then he
 018.L54.P10 %1day to hunt, the Captain not then sick, told him he%2
 018.L54.P17 %1clear and sound understanding, then in the night or%2
 019.L54.P09 %1worse of any ill fortune of mine then it deserves, since%2
 019.L54.P10 %1commonly it deserves worse then they can say, but they%2
 020.L54.006 (for it was so rather then a sicknesse, but
 020.L54.009 Contracts then generall Christianity, had
 020.L54.024 sicknesse and disease of the world then any
 020.L54.033 greater indisposition then I am now in: And
 020.L54.047 end of this Letter, and perfect it then. I
 021.L54.010 move towards God, then that he which is
 021.L54.025 present; they have more pleasures then we,
 021.L54.066 soul, lighter and warmer then any without:
 026.L54.026 by him, then it was that Letter, which the
 026.L54.042 are more charitable then my self; for I do
 026.L54.051 then that when I had received so very good
 026.L54.072 then that at my return into %1England%2, I may
 026.L54.079 no other way, then M. %1Bruer%2, at the Queens
 026.L54.082 finde more then one before we go from
 027.L54.023 charge my self of vice then of vanity, as one
 027.L54.025 then the smoake: and then I see it was a
 027.L54.025 then the smoake: and then I see it was a
 029.L54.003 messenger, as can tell you more then I can
 030.L54.035 hath but forty small monies, then he with
 030.L54.046 seeming so; or more then he, because I

030.L54.061 mans Letters might be better wanted then
 031.L54.010 and (as we then thought) for his estate:
 031.L54.033 which every body is soon weary, then other
 031.L54.038 these (or better) had been made then, for
 031.L54.039 they might then have wrought upon him;
 031.L54.088 you shall not then be there) at the Lady
 031.L54.091 ter light, or any other then you. I can glo-
 031.L54.096 %1land%2, without a Letter to her, then it would
 032.L54.005 noon of my life, and then it is unwhole-
 032.L54.013 soul into Gods hands then. I say not this
 032.L54.019 ence and interpretation (severer I hope then
 033.L54.063 then they did with all, being now advanta-[CW:ged]
 033.L54.065 fore our times need lesse moral vertue then
 034.L54.004 Letters, then at first. I am not sorry, for
 034.L54.060 then the Reformed, and so seems to bring
 034.L54.061 us nearer heaven; but then that carries
 034.L54.090 then of a Poet, into which (that I may al-
 035.L54.020 no way fitter, then to imagine Letters be-
 035.L54.044 that it affects no longer, then the flie lives.
 035.L54.054 they present no mean. Since then at this
 035.L54.068 most morall and cleanly, then to counsell
 036.L54.020 other knowledge of one another, then they
 036.L54.021 lift to reveal to one another. It is then in
 036.L54.063 giving then petition, upon praise then pray-
 036.L54.063 giving then petition, upon praise then pray-
 036.L54.069 would also rather make short prayers then
 037.L54.025 your friends then you would for your self;
 040.L54.038 shall then finde such company, as (I think)
 041.L54.037 shall I then who know nothing write Let-
 041.L54.053 blow then when my courses were diverted,
 041.L54.066 ther execute forty Huguenots, then one
 041.L54.098 then for his drawing of great benefits from
 041.L54.139 then to trouble her with any of mine own
 041.L54.159 my Pacquets have had more honour then
 041.L54.161 into the hands of greater personages, then I
 042.L54.014 therwise publique then that the Spa. Ambas-
 042.L54.023 zed with more outward bravery then this
 042.L54.031 any ability, then running at the Quintain,
 042.L54.037 Gendarmery, there was no other trial then I [p.129]
 042.L54.116 then that their disuniting should so enfeeble
 042.L54.137 no other means, then by Mr Bruer at the
 042.L54.149 so much, as to be there then. When I came
 042.L54.157 generall wishes of you own good, then I [p.134]
 042.L54.162 more then which I know not how to
 043.L54.031 thrown me 400%5l%6 lower then when I entred
 043.L54.045 rather then I should macerate my self for
 044.L54.043 no more of them then themselves say, M%5ris%6
 045.L54.027 children, or an onely child, then to beget
 046.L54.052 the least) then in the L. %1Hay%2. In good

046.L54.074 madnesse of missing rather then not pre-
 046.L54.075 tend; and rather wear out, then rust. It is
 047.L54.022 Thus much more then needed I have told
 050.L54.033 ster, by any waste, then by losse of children.
 051.L54.006 that for more then twenty days, I have been
 051.L54.056 then within such distance, as may have
 051.L54.073 %1Hungary%2, then from %1Bohemia%2; and the losse of
 051.L54.076 greater, then they suffered to be published.
 052.L54.046 then that which he undertook) and abound [p.162]
 054.L54.067 places where he sent names, then could
 055.L54.028 sire other station, then a place in her good [CW:opinion.]
 055.L54.043 vice, for then you engage your self in a lon-
 055.L54.044 ger discourse, then I am worthy. Only in
 056.L54.012 service, nor do any thing liker a service then
 056.L54.027 have thought of it oftner, and longer, then
 058.L54.014 then I purposed it for a service to you. The
 059.L54.015 supper, then with writing such imperti-
 059.L54.027 this matter, in a more serious fashion, then
 059.L54.031 my self more then an alacrity, a vehe-
 060.L54.022 officious Letter, then what I said at a drun- [p.183]
 061.L54.018 better then that, for my goodnesse is my
 061.L54.020 that then before, to her La%5p%6. I say nothing
 061.L54.052 disappointment to me. More then these,
 062.L54.030 more in our power then the least, and we
 062.L54.031 may be surer to meet in heaven then in any
 064.L54.013 then I send. The time was not too short
 065.L54.065 me more diligence, to seek them, then it did
 066.L54.014 wise, then some men would have the event
 066.L54.020 King) is no farther proceeded in yet, then
 072.L54.003 have hung longer then you thought, it
 073.L54.012 L. of %1Bedford%2, thinking then I had had a co-
 074.L54.043 your peace, then I am: and God, who
 076.L54.010 other title, then when poor give to poor; [cw:for]
 076.L54.011 for I am more needy of it then you. And I [p.213]
 077.L54.026 was then and ever an honest man to the
 077.L54.058 that she is as I left her yesternight; and then [p.216]
 078.L54.005 inclosed pacquet for you, and then came
 078.L54.026 then I looked for from her: she had more
 078.L54.028 of my past life, then I had thought her no-
 078.L54.035 impression taken from D. %1Burges%2, then that
 078.L54.059 then I thought I should have needed. I
 078.L54.087 true, it goes farther, then that State hath [p.221]
 078.L54.089 farther then their Schools have drove often
 079.L54.006 not then be in town. Whatsoever I should
 079.L54.041 more devoted to your service, then I carry
 080.L54.003 when I send. More then the office of a vi-
 082.L54.001 I%+ Can scarce doe any more this week then
 082.L54.003 then seposed a few daies for my preparation
 083.L54.009 wardnesse, then by your Letter to me they

083.L54.051 are hotter disputes, then ever our times
 083.L54.079 ers, and wishes then my poore %1Constance%2
 085.L54.007 we doe not onely then thank our land, [CW:when]
 085.L54.011 then onely to be esteemed, when she is de-
 085.L54.046 imployment then thanking you for yours.
 086.L54.009 red in my body, or fortune. And then be-
 086.L54.012 I shall be otherwise, then when it left me.
 086.L54.017 worse all spring, then now, I am much bet-
 087.L54.028 sorry, when I could not preach, then any [p.243]
 087.L54.055 sure to write, then you to read, yet I will
 088.L54.010 ter vantage then so; for since there is a Re-
 088.L54.016 that it is a heaven, then that it were a Court,
 088.L54.019 there then here; and better cheap. Madam
 091.L54.001 AGE becomes nothing better then
 091.L54.028 then I shall then. Therefore if you shall
 091.L54.028 then I shall then. Therefore if you shall
 091.L54.029 not be then in %1London%2, I beseech you to think
 092.L54.029 be mine own Post, then leave any thing
 092.L54.060 ground of Truth, then that which you [p.256]
 092.L54.083 any other stuffe, then Copper, or any other [cw:exercise]
 092.L54.084 exercise of armes then running at the Quin- [p.257]
 092.L54.089 imployment, then thanking you for
 092.L54.092 Letter to me by any other way then M.
 094.L54.006 daughter, and am gladder of them, then if
 094.L54.013 to that then I am worth. I can give you no- [p.260]
 094.L54.022 then to be all my life in making those
 094.L54.027 appear much better then some of those of
 094.L54.029 hope for better expressings then I have gi-
 094.L54.046 and then all newes will meet you so
 096.L54.008 come thick) then with great bullets; and
 096.L54.024 with worse stuffe then your own. Present
 096.L54.027 cannot flie an higher pitch, then to say , that
 097.L54.020 then at %1London%2, I thought and subscribed [cw:at]
 097.L54.022 thing else, then
 098.L54.017 in, then to my poor discretion at that time
 099.L54.020 can pretend a more primary interest, then [p.271]
 100.L54.021 nesse towards you, then meditate such a
 101.L54.010 no better cheap, then that I have paid
 102.L54.026 there could no fitter time, then now, to
 103.L54.026 sunke in my L. opinion: And then
 105.L54.011 businesse, then a man of a looser raine.
 106.L54.010 I could send you no more then I doe; for
 106.L54.017 from me to you, that I goe to bed, then that
 107.L54.031 hands, and then leave it to their discretion. [p.283]
 107.L54.033 shirt %1Hollond%2, rather under then above 4 %1s%2.
 108.L54.025 more, nor shall be readier to serve you, then
 109.L54.005 my self welcome to %1London%2, then by seeking
 111.L54.013 accuse my self, no farther then I am guilty)
 112.L54.006 your purchases, but never a better title then

112.L54.025 then it was at first to create them of no-
112.L54.029 reunite, then it was to create them. Espe-
112.L54.033 other station, then such as might make me
113.L54.008 ger, then any mans good fortune, hath
115.L54.015 you have done me more honour, then I can
116.L54.027 thereof to him, then you may ease him of
121.L54.011 then by a Letter: and I am sure, I would
122.L54.012 I delivered it, more then two moneths
122.L54.023 thither, then met there. If you know any
124.L54.005 though I said then, that we are bound to [cw:speake]
124.L54.066 to put into your presence then
127.L54.019 have no other end there, then the Pulpit:
129.L54.003 more, then to write of my self. Yet, if I
129.L54.020 with toothach, more with the vurbah, then

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052.L54.045 ly, (as no book ever gave more advantage [cw:then]

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012.L54.012 rising from thence, (for I can impute it to
014.L54.007 thence upon %1Thursday%2, where I left Sir %1Tho%2.
018.L54.102 which falls from thence to the ground:
029.L54.049 turn from thence, you might have heard
031.L54.080 thence. Till the Lady %1Worster%2 came hither,
043.L54.015 cted with vapors from thence; yet truly,
051.L54.046 and from thence to %1Petworth%2, my Lady
051.L54.064 thence into %1Spain%2. The D. of %1Bavyer%2 hath pre-
074.L54.012 journey to the %1Bath%2, and from thence hither, [p.209]
084.L54.065 thence; by which name, if you know her
110.L54.018 thing from thence concerning him; he

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001.L54.002 ther souls that go to heaven,
008.L54.008 ther Book to which there belongs this
017.L54.036 ther; and therefore naturally in our de-
020.L54.012 ther. I was therefore very carefull, as well
031.L54.047 ther too great, or his Vices too generall, to
034.L54.073 ther; as trees, and sheep to melancholique
039.L54.018 ther enjoying a vacation. Since therefore I [cw:am]
041.L54.066 ther execute forty Huguenots, then one
045.L54.042 ther. As when abjurations was in use in
051.L54.079 ther he would bend upon %1Juliers%2, or the
054.L54.065 ther to reserve a blanke for his friend, for
057.L54.018 ther, he desires (for I give you his own
060.L54.002 ther Letters, and the hour that your
064.L54.027 ther doth (and you forethought, that one
074.L54.040 ther, in all those particulars, so as we shall
092.L54.010 ther of the 7. and 8. of %1March%2, came in a let-
124.L54.016 ther after it; I am still upon my jealousie, that

124.L54.019 ther demerit of mine, and took it not from
124.L54.050 ther his displeasure extended so farre, as that

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098.L54.016 worse hands, nor proceeded otherwise ther-

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001.L54.015 soever you are, there is %1London%2 enough: and
002.L54.004 pany. Now, that on your part there be no
003.L54.006 not tear it, after it was yours: there is some
005.L54.030 that in Gods house there are many Mansi-
005.L54.076 head, there can be no beheading; upon
005.L54.078 Christ the Church, there can fall no wi-
006.L54.103 there were so divers opinions of the state
006.L54.128 see there is no possibility in it, and therefore
006.L54.140 which opinions there appear such infirmi-
006.L54.168 always create a soul for every embryo, there
008.L54.008 ther Book to which there belongs this
008.L54.018 tainly, there was a false thread in it, but not
011.L54.053 way, if there be but one, us in Religion. In
011.L54.086 trality; for there is no health in us. This,
014.L54.002 this, I perceive you sent to %1London%2; if there
014.L54.025 there that have not forgot my name, conti-
015.L54.001 T%+Hough there be much merit, in the fa-
018.L54.086 tages, which I had. And there I stumbled
018.L54.P31 %1any thing be occasioned there, which concerns you, and%2
019.L54.064 as long as there is one egge left in the nest, I [p.57]
020.L54.029 so far towards health, as there is not infir-
021.L54.077 doe so, but for your having of it, there were
022.L54.009 friend too. There is some of the honour
024.L54.006 these Letters from the Country there is this
024.L54.009 panions in whom there in no falshood nor
025.L54.026 there is no %1Criterium%2, no Canon, no rule;
026.L54.060 (I think) go to %1Frankford%2 to be there at the
027.L54.033 and Vanity, there is but one %Centrum morbia.%2
029.L54.018 Master. So that there is no treaty for the
029.L54.021 that til the Prince came, there was no thoght
029.L54.033 there is no peace, and yet no sword drawn in [p.84]
031.L54.021 when there are witty and sharp libels made [cw:which]
031.L54.044 that there may be cases, where one may do
031.L54.049 there is no way, but this extraordinary ac-
031.L54.088 you shall not then be there) at the Lady
032.L54.034 there is some degree of thankfulnesse in
034.L54.016 nion, that in all Christian professions there
037.L54.021 In all the rest of them there is a worthinesse,
038.L54.027 towards you there, have ever true impressi
038.L54.037 as I, there were use, if either any light flash-
041.L54.031 body, and find piety entertainment there: so
041.L54.039 yours to me. I learn that there is truth

041.L54.042 there is so good company in it, I have not
 041.L54.126 yet there passe such Letters between them,
 042.L54.029 des: but in the execution, there were no
 042.L54.034 time there come to you so many French men.
 042.L54.037 Gendarmerie, there was no other trial then I [p.129]
 042.L54.053 ment, but when it was there required of
 042.L54.061 Churches, there is this iniquitie, that being [p.130]
 042.L54.066 ing Sorbonists, there is by this means a
 042.L54.073 of the Sorbonist of his party, that there was
 042.L54.121 ly as these things, nor fals there any thing
 042.L54.143 on of the Emperour shall be there. Though
 042.L54.149 so much, as to be there then. When I came
 042.L54.152 this time, when there go so many, I cannot
 043.L54.043 to the B. virgins there: I know they would
 046.L54.021 reason of this, can make no long stay there.
 046.L54.034 upon his knowledge there are 14000 as
 046.L54.051 are together, there is much comfort even in
 050.L54.011 not much appearance of: yet there was
 050.L54.020 you. With me, Sir, it is thus, there is not
 050.L54.041 there yet. I came as near importunity as I
 051.L54.052 goodspeed from %1Vienna%2, in which there is no
 051.L54.136 upon my last businesse there, I should not
 052.L54.017 I think truly there is a perplexity (as farre as
 053.L54.021 And that for a time there might be a damp [CW:cast]
 053.L54.041 gularity, there is a Commission to sixe Bi-
 055.L54.047 derstanding, there should appear small
 057.L54.019 word) that he may be accommodate there,
 058.L54.020 there: perchance out of a custome of cre-
 059.L54.009 versions & Criticismes upon it (as that there [p.180]
 059.L54.P01 %1Which name when there is any empty%2
 061.L54.026 should fall under no wants there, which
 062.L54.029 and there. Sir, our greatest businesse is
 062.L54.043 Since we came to this Town, there arrived
 066.L54.022 met once; and upon Saterday next there [p.200]
 068.L54.011 come in there; yet, let me give you in pas-
 068.L54.019 ting upon you at home: There and ever
 072.L54.015 raignty, there is a sort of reciprocation,
 075.L54.027 bell rings me into the Church; there Sir,
 077.L54.010 lates it. That day in the morning, there [p.214]
 077.L54.080 %1Foster%2 do in his Letter, bid him do it there,
 078.L54.013 them, or any other occasion, there intervene
 078.L54.080 ground, That in the Assembly there a pro-
 083.L54.050 %1nola%2, between whom and the Town, there
 084.L54.015 letter to %1Pauls%2 house. There can scarce be any
 084.L54.046 %1lencia%2, but as yet, there is little manifested. [p.235]
 084.L54.047 Already is issued a Proclamation, that there
 087.L54.012 to dye, (if there were no other benefit in
 087.L54.025 there is no possibility of saving to him that
 088.L54.010 ter vantage then so; for since there is a Re-

088.L54.012 to make up an intire frame there must be a
 088.L54.013 heaven too: and there can be no heaven so
 088.L54.019 there then here; and better cheap. Madam
 090.L54.002 left my bed-side; I sit there still, and
 090.L54.016 question, whether there by any uncomli-
 092.L54.012 %1Amyens%2; there is not a size of paper in the [p.254]
 092.L54.075 these marriages, for at this time there come
 095.L54.017 Sir, if there be a Proclamation in %1England%2
 097.L54.015 you may hear me say there, that I have
 100.L54.005 In which there are thus many degrees of
 102.L54.026 there could no fitter time, then now, to
 106.L54.013 my name a roome, there where you offer
 108.L54.016 All is created there, or relates thither where
 110.L54.021 of the Jewell there too, at your conveni-
 111.L54.022 could not well come till now, (for there
 111.L54.024 there can be no losse in my absence except
 112.L54.013 hold me. I know there may be degrees of
 115.L54.008 them. There we dine well enough I war-
 115.L54.013 return. If you cannot be there by 10, do
 116.L54.033 lying open, there is a faire field of exer-
 122.L54.023 thither, then met there. If you know any
 127.L54.006 mouth there must not enter the word, after-
 127.L54.007 dinner, because that day there enters no [CW:dinner]
 127.L54.015 your chamber. I have no other way there,
 127.L54.019 have no other end there, then the Pulpit:
 129.L54.039 there; for, I make not a shilling profit of
 129.L54.049 there, as my condition of body will admit.

THERE.....15

006.L54.194 tution and accustomed to labour) fall there-
 011.L54.074 too spirituall to be seen by us, doth there-
 014.L54.018 the honour of remembring it: and there-
 033.L54.064 ged with discretion and experience, there- [p.99]
 039.L54.009 certain times for the outward service there-
 044.L54.016 time which I give this Letter, and it is there- [p.138]
 053.L54.004 a Letter, not of the last weeks, and there-
 053.L54.034 %1field%2, by the Palatinate, by %1Paris%2; and there-
 054.L54.083 for a feverous mans consideration. There-
 058.L54.001 I Heard not from you this week; there-
 095.L54.018 against writing to me, since it is there-
 111.L54.025 when I come, my Lord should have there-
 111.L54.027 Letters to %1Cambridge%2. I beseech you there-
 112.L54.008 yours more absolutely and intirely. If there-
 116.L54.009 keep sometimes at home. I must there-

THERE].....1

029.L54.032 me this is as strange as any, That this year[CW:there]

THEREBY.....10

027.L54.030 I give entrance thereby to new vices. Cer-
 036.L54.059 canonique hours, constituting thereby mo-
 042.L54.133 row, because I am thereby left still in uncer- [p.133]
 051.L54.061 %1Digby%2 complains, that thereby, the forward-
 062.L54.046 is thereby 2400%51%6 a year, & he brings the title [p.189]
 087.L54.006 duce me to after, that I am thereby the ofte-
 115.L54.021 what recompensed, if thereby you take
 118.L54.005 best for my selfe thereby; since my best de-
 126.L54.014 I am not thereby unfit to receive the honor
 127.L54.018 you have too much trouble thereby; nor I

THEREFOR.....1

067.L54.008 haste, I thank him for it; therefor I onely

THEREFORE.....90

002.L54.027 sick. I wish therefore all your happineses
 006.L54.094 ties of the Elements, and that therefore they [p.15]
 006.L54.128 see there is no possibility in it, and therefore
 006.L54.169 is yet therefore no opinion in Philosophy,
 006.L54.199 all times. And therefore because I justly
 006.L54.206 which I will therefore tempt no longer at
 007.L54.004 shall therefore the lesse need to be it self a-
 007.L54.006 not therefore kill it self; that is, not bury
 009.L54.026 cause therefore it is the office of this Letter,
 011.L54.014 luctation against it, have therefore many
 011.L54.047 Our assent therefore, and arrest, must be
 012.L54.034 and therefore I would be curious of it, and
 012.L54.133 saw me write, and therefore will pardon
 012.L54.137 I receive you therefore into my prayers, [cw:with]
 016.L54.007 ceptable; therefore, Sir, though I have no
 017.L54.036 ther; and therefore naturally in our de-
 017.L54.063 for being in the midst of them. Therefore
 018.L54.066 Therefore I would fain do something;
 018.L54.103 make therefore to your self some mark, and
 020.L54.012 ther. I was therefore very carefull, as well
 020.L54.043 La. %1Bedford%2, and therefore have nothing to
 020.L54.046 upon %1Thursday%2, and therefore I will make an [p.60]
 020.L54.064 repairing it, and therefore here ask leave to
 021.L54.067 we are therefore our own umbrella's, and
 023.L54.002 petition in verse, I would not therefore
 023.L54.024 Here therefore I humbly kisse your Ladi-
 025.L54.029 is the disease it self. Therefore sometimes
 025.L54.050 %1ny%2 to be therefore full of the holy Ghost, be-
 026.L54.083 %1Paris%2. Therefore give me leave to end this,
 028.L54.018 purpose to retire himself; and therefore I
 028.L54.029 more, here therefore I kisse your hands,
 030.L54.041 home. For these wishes therefore which
 031.L54.073 therefore I cry you mercy, and my self too,
 033.L54.027 and can therefore break no where, nor ad-

033.L54.077 not businesse: this therefore shall not be
 036.L54.081 what it was purposed, is worse, therefore
 037.L54.023 tisfied. In this therefore, as you are forward
 038.L54.022 self. They shall therefore ever keep the sin- [p.115]
 038.L54.043 lesse unto you; Therefore I have placed
 039.L54.018 ther enjoying a vacation. Since therefore I [cw:am]
 039.L54.028 know not. Therefore in stead of a Letter to
 041.L54.041 good alive in the world; and therefore, since
 041.L54.058 therefore from this Metaphoricall death to
 042.L54.153 doubt but he provides himself, therefore I
 043.L54.006 never; and therefore I dare trust you, who
 044.L54.015 discourse, therefore I steal from her, all the [cw:time]
 044.L54.042 man fetched them, and therefore I can say
 044.L54.059 joynes times together, and therefore this
 045.L54.067 Therefore returne to your pleasures.
 046.L54.078 without a name, and therefore I may end
 049.L54.002 therefore I put my self in need of another
 052.L54.071 a Letter. I will therefore deferre them till I
 054.L54.092 me into lightnesses, therefore I am desi-
 055.L54.054 next week. Therefore except I can inform
 059.L54.028 an Epithalamion. This made me therefore
 060.L54.033 read M. %1Gherards%2 letter rightly, therefore I
 062.L54.040 my thanks for the least. I do not therefore
 064.L54.032 sail in the dark. And therefore return to
 065.L54.029 of his estate concealed. You will therefore [CW:at]
 068.L54.010 gative: Therefore it is likeliest I shall not
 072.L54.019 another as valuable a pawn therefore, as
 074.L54.005 in you, and therefore when in the spring I
 074.L54.049 of a present messenger, and therefore the rest
 075.L54.016 and therefore, if he doubted ought, he
 078.L54.094 at the Royall assent, and therefore oppose it
 078.L54.097 I shall lose the Text, at Court, therefore I
 079.L54.061 and therefore make some other excuse for
 083.L54.063 therefore he descended to pursue them with
 084.L54.026 manners, to make any visits. Therefore I
 084.L54.030 %1London%2; therefore I am little able to give
 084.L54.092 crease in me every day, and therefore every
 089.L54.015 deration. I keep it therefore to read every
 089.L54.033 flatter my self therefore, that the number
 089.L54.P09 %1thye%2 place of my letter: and therefore I chuse%2
 091.L54.002 Friendship; therefore your Letters,
 091.L54.028 then I shall then. Therefore if you shall
 095.L54.003 therefore much merit in them; but for
 095.L54.031 ring my life, and therefore it shall not be
 102.L54.003 would not therefore lose my part, and in-
 104.L54.007 unfit for great Presences. Therefore, I ab-
 109.L54.004 friends. I cannot therefore otherwise bid
 116.L54.011 sidering me. If therefore my Lord upon
 118.L54.003 beyed your purposes best therefore, in

119.L54.003 vall; I thought therefore to celebrate
121.L54.013 therefore pleased, by these noble favours to
122.L54.020 studious of his service. Therefore, excepti- [cw:ons]
122.L54.026 long as this cloud hangs, and therefore, this
124.L54.004 not practise any part of it, and therefore
126.L54.013 and therefore dare not stirre farre. Yet Sir,
129.L54.017 particular mercies in heaven. Therefore

THEREIN.....15

006.L54.180 cause I have meditated therein, I will shortly
028.L54.022 purpose therein; for if my means may
028.L54.025 farre steps therein with any other, that I
050.L54.004 to deliver your Letter therein, which I did,
052.L54.053 %1ton%2 hath said therein before, and so leaves
054.L54.069 not written to his father therein, but to M.
062.L54.042 beseech you not to repent your part therein.
083.L54.029 directed therein; and in the mean time,
083.L54.064 certain reasons of his proceedings therein;
098.L54.030 who had made a later petition therein: and
098.L54.037 farther therein since that time, your Lord- [p.269]
098.L54.040 therein, or that any words of mine occasi-
102.L54.004 crease therein; since very Letter admitted
113.L54.022 him a service therein, I adventure to desire
127.L54.017 not assurance enough therein, but because

THEREOF.....11

005.L54.015 in this world, by the death of a part thereof,
025.L54.024 to the rule, our knowledge thereof is also
038.L54.007 verdure, and freshnesse thereof. Letters
038.L54.028 ons thereof. Thus much information is
054.L54.037 some knowledge thereof. You mention
063.L54.018 volence for the paiment thereof. Upon the
078.L54.008 not expect any account thereof from me,
116.L54.013 thing to you of the purpose thereof; let me
116.L54.027 thereof to him, then you may ease him of
116.L54.040 doe I this beginning thereof, to your
123.L54.009 you a new seal thereof, in this Letter, so I

THEREUNTO.....1

012.L54.104 thereunto. And I hope he is no otherwise

THEREUPON.....4

012.L54.092 your request thereupon. A Gent. that visi-
033.L54.021 one their best actions, and thereupon doth
066.L54.017 %1Canterburies%2 businesse, (for thereupon de-
103.L54.006 nion of him; thereupon for justifying

THEROF.....1

083.L54.003 few daies before the receipt therof D. %1Turner%2,

THERS.....1

034.L54.030 thers have thought them fit to be wrought

THERWISE.....2

042.L54.014 therwise publique then that the Spa. Ambas-

051.L54.087 therwise taken off, from applying them-

THESE.....76

005.L54.006 pieces, as he doth man, and wife, in these

005.L54.057 these, If God would have stayed thus long,

006.L54.008 perchance I shall never die; so for these

006.L54.072 Canons and Rules, how these cures

006.L54.093 form these beggerly and impotent proper- [cw:ties]

006.L54.179 cleave to these ways then seek new: yet be-

011.L54.077 Christian. These are the two Elements,

011.L54.078 and he which elemented from these, hath

012.L54.049 little thoughts. The first of these was made

012.L54.102 ticular deductions between these Christian

015.L54.021 fore you heard it; so are these thoughts [cw:of]

017.L54.030 every man one other. Though both these

017.L54.050 %1gato, et comite vitae%L%2. All these bands I willing-

017.L54.131 but cure these affections, which are the [p.48]

018.L54.050 With the first of these I have often suspected

018.L54.093 You, Sir, are farre enough from these de-

018.L54.096 serve you; but lose none of these holds, a

021.L54.035 and longer life: And all these advantages

021.L54.068 our own suns. These, Sir, are the sallads

023.L54.003 be singular, nor adde these to your other

024.L54.006 these Letters from the Country there is this

025.L54.013 And of all these the diseases are cures, if they

025.L54.072 these meditations. In which let my open-

026.L54.P13 %1rode post to the town and removed these two persons.%2

027.L54.041 cretion: both these have but one root in

030.L54.041 home. For these wishes therefore which

030.L54.075 read these two problemes: for such light

030.L54.076 flashes as these have been my hawkings in

031.L54.004 reade so low meditations as these. Nothing

031.L54.017 into these parts, are so tastelesse and flat,

031.L54.038 these (or better) had been made then, for

031.L54.070 Letters have been judged Libels; but these [p.92]

032.L54.031 these be not perchance in the things, but in

034.L54.087 saile, I have these two reasons to decline it.

034.L54.113 should write verses; of if these verses be too

035.L54.010 ters? And how all of these times, in the [p.106]

038.L54.008 have truly the same office, as oaths. As these

038.L54.025 ever these leaves fall, the root is in my heart,

038.L54.030 tree is, and these can tell you I am a friend,

041.L54.140 verses, but having found these French ver-

042.L54.022 say, these 4 days, it hath been solemn-
 042.L54.036 present you these 2 precautions, that for their [cw:Geu]
 042.L54.119 you will pardon my extravagancies in these
 042.L54.121 ly as these things, nor fals there any thing
 044.L54.032 der towards these impressions, and it is so
 045.L54.007 counterpoyse both these, I have a little
 046.L54.064 of you, who begot, or nursed these good [cw:im-]
 052.L54.007 plaint, That the Divines of these times, are
 052.L54.089 tie, nor suspect Unity, for these interrupti-
 053.L54.016 his staffe, with these two suits obtained
 053.L54.046 consecration of these elect Bishops, and [p.167]
 054.L54.003 how these Carriers keep daies: for I would
 054.L54.044 these later Letters speak of it Prophetically,
 054.L54.072 Knight for the shire, thinkes these Letters
 055.L54.034 businesse till the King come into these quar-
 061.L54.052 disappointment to me. More then these,
 062.L54.020 vouring to prolong our stay in these parts,
 064.L54.020 these, nor how those would well have been
 064.L54.035 presse my love; for in these commandments
 065.L54.033 debts, in such places as that these particu-
 067.L54.003 be to all these preparations of braverie, if
 069.L54.015 of these interruptions, and serve you with
 072.L54.004 might serve for just excuse, that these small
 077.L54.052 care of it. So these two have escaped this
 079.L54.007 write now, of any passages of these days,
 079.L54.026 out of these parts, I cannot be without your
 084.L54.029 into these quarters, nor am yet come to
 087.L54.023 grounded interpretation: for in these
 092.L54.075 these marriages, for at this time there come
 094.L54.045 will bee gathering towards these parts,
 112.L54.010 times in these Letters of thankfulness, it
 117.L54.015 I beseech you pardon mee both these in-
 121.L54.013 therefore pleased, by these noble favours to
 123.L54.008 in these I shall walke, and as I have from
 123.L54.011 on, that these ways were truly, as they are
 126.L54.017 mer inclinableness to come into these

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057.L54.017 son in which he removes from %1Wrest%2 thi-

THICK.....4

033.L54.032 may be seen, because they are thick bodies,
 036.L54.042 thick, that our thoughts themselves are so,
 048.L54.037 not so thick goings as you used, send this
 096.L54.008 come thick) then with great bullets; and

THING.....74

003.L54.007 sacriledge in defacing any thing consecrated
 003.L54.009 any thing devoted to you should not be re- [cw:served]

005.L54.088 whom you shall have any thing to do, in
 008.L54.032 thing as
 010.L54.002 service, any thing may be an em-
 014.L54.003 were any thing in that, by which I might
 014.L54.011 thing of that kinde as your Letter inti-
 016.L54.012 this place affords any thing worth your
 016.L54.017 thing, though it be but a descant upon this
 018.L54.075 thing to the sustentation of the whole. This
 018.L54.P19 %1Almighty God doth every thing suddenly and hastily,%2
 018.L54.P31 %1any thing be occasioned there, which concerns you, and%2
 019.L54.016 any thing to oppose against a suit founded [p.55]
 020.L54.039 thing as you might not be ashamed to
 020.L54.061 thing worth the danger of a relapse to
 022.L54.014 much almightinesse, to bring a thing to
 024.L54.017 small thing, which now I see equalled
 025.L54.048 the same thing often draw contrary con-
 026.L54.041 any thing in verse, (which if they do, they
 027.L54.002 I see every thing bud forth, I must do
 027.L54.007 of the season displeases me. Every thing re-
 030.L54.084 Sir, if I were any thing, my love to you
 031.L54.081 I had never heard any thing to make me
 032.L54.048 hers, as that she should misse any thing that
 036.L54.050 into us; and when we get any thing by
 036.L54.051 prayer, he gave us before hand the thing
 038.L54.036 thing; yet even of barren Sycamores, such
 040.L54.012 on, or any thing which might have made
 041.L54.136 thing, from this place, as soon as it is cer-
 042.L54.121 ly as these things, nor fals there any thing
 042.L54.132 sure I never lost any thing with more sor- [cw:row,]
 050.L54.P02 %1me, of any thing from my Lord of%2 Som.
 051.L54.071 restitution of the Palatinate. For any thing I
 052.L54.092 thing which art can present, flowes into
 054.L54.015 passed ten daies without taking any thing;
 054.L54.038 again some thing which it seems you are
 054.L54.043 matter as of a history and thing done; and
 055.L54.037 mandements, or this town give any thing
 056.L54.012 service, nor do any thing liker a service then
 056.L54.021 thing of the %1Q.%2 of %1Frances%2 estate. For your
 056.L54.029 thing is done. Your last pacquet, in which
 058.L54.015 newest thing that I know in the world, is
 060.L54.038 a fool, as to depose any thing in him with
 061.L54.047 thing of his fathers intention nor mine)
 062.L54.001 I%+ Have scarce had at any time any thing so
 065.L54.046 ill conscience, in that behalf. One thing
 065.L54.079 thing after that. I pray tell me as soon as
 066.L54.042 where I am good for any thing in any of
 073.L54.016 see it; and if you can think it fit, that a thing
 077.L54.009 an improbable thing for my sake who re- [cw:lates]
 079.L54.060 fuse any thing for lazinesse, nor morosity,

079.L54.072 have any thing said or done in her service,
 085.L54.026 ded to print any thing in verse, which
 089.L54.013 spirituall a thing as friendship, so momen-
 089.L54.014 tary a thing as time, must have no consi-
 092.L54.017 you, as mine is. When any thing passes be-
 092.L54.029 be mine own Post, then leave any thing
 092.L54.041 print any thing in Verse, which though it
 093.L54.018 not as a concerning thing, but in obedi- [cw:ence]
 094.L54.004 you so, or to write any thing but dreams.
 094.L54.014 thing in recompense of that favor, but
 094.L54.025 ven. I should be loath that in any thing of
 097.L54.010 when any thing which either concernes
 097.L54.022 thing else, then
 107.L54.032 If they incline to any thing, I should chuse
 108.L54.004 and of necessity, if any thing in my
 110.L54.018 thing from thence concerning him; he
 110.L54.024 be loath to leave any thing in my house,
 112.L54.007 to me, nor any thing which you may call
 112.L54.026 thing, I cannot doubt, but that any di-
 114.L54.009 should never do in any great thing, it is
 116.L54.013 thing to you of the purpose thereof; let me
 116.L54.016 with any thing which might advantage
 124.L54.057 shall do so, to morrow. If any thing fall in-

THINGES.....1

077.L54.019 how thinges stood between his Majesty and

THINGS.....48

005.L54.001 T%+Hose things which God dissolves at
 005.L54.005 but in those things, which he takes in
 006.L54.027 press my self for those things which have
 006.L54.032 Beasts do the same things as we do, but they
 006.L54.048 versies, have allowed many things for po-
 010.L54.005 you; things that are written are fitter testi-
 010.L54.019 kasses things written are, in respect of things
 010.L54.019 kasses things written are, in respect of things
 010.L54.020 spoken. But in things of this kinde, that
 011.L54.021 chance sometimes, some things, somewhat
 011.L54.026 ring; but of other things) and hath such
 011.L54.039 were chosen. To do things by example,
 011.L54.048 upon things, not persons. And when we
 012.L54.028 things to make me weary, and yet not get
 012.L54.113 duce worthy things: and our Church will [cw:per-]
 018.L54.029 of the most precious things which God
 018.L54.042 but provoke us to some things naturally
 024.L54.001 B%+Ecause things be conserved by the same
 025.L54.055 And as often out of contrary things men
 026.L54.030 mention of things formerly written, which
 029.L54.006 of some things, may give you occasion to

029.L54.015 certain things, which he was ready to doe,
 031.L54.035 light, and love to the things themselves. I
 032.L54.031 these be not perchance in the things, but in
 034.L54.071 for in a dark sadnesse, indifferent things
 037.L54.014 some things else. He hath not nothing
 037.L54.024 in all things else, be content to do more for
 041.L54.036 of those things which we know. How
 042.L54.121 ly as these things, nor fals there any thing
 051.L54.075 things, at the death of %1Bucquoy%2, was much
 051.L54.082 things clearly in himself, and in a near
 052.L54.044 though he have answered many things ful-
 053.L54.006 Letter hath satisfied you in some things
 053.L54.008 %1Pauls%2, yet for other things I would give you
 056.L54.028 I was wont to do in such things, and no-
 062.L54.086 concerning things I am fain to write of,
 066.L54.007 news for my sake. And truly all things that
 072.L54.005 things make as many steps to their end,
 073.L54.009 that all my things, not onely by obligation,
 083.L54.033 with some things. Since we told him, that
 083.L54.071 knowledge of such things, as might pre-
 083.L54.075 likely to produce many things greatly con-
 084.L54.016 peece of that, or of those things whereof
 086.L54.005 do, but that two things make me forbear
 089.L54.031 most precious things, which are composed
 097.L54.009 even Miracles are but little and slight things,
 102.L54.027 make him easie, as things stand with him
 103.L54.017 some things, which hee had deposed in[CW:him.]

THINK.....82

001.L54.011 went away in you: and I think the onely
 002.L54.001 I%+ Think the letters which I send to you
 003.L54.015 ways think the same thoughts of you, I am
 004.L54.018 you can think; because what degrees so-
 004.L54.026 good, as you think it; and nothing is left
 005.L54.036 We are not bound to think that souls de-
 005.L54.039 bound to think, that for all their loves they
 006.L54.041 to think that as litigious men tyred with
 006.L54.130 I think it falls out thus also in the matter of
 006.L54.181 acquaint you with what I think; for I would
 012.L54.023 parts, as my neck and breast, and (I think
 014.L54.022 or servant to my self, which I think is all
 015.L54.017 think that I begin to think thus, when you
 015.L54.017 think that I begin to think thus, when you
 016.L54.013 hearing, I will be your relator, I think I take
 017.L54.056 the word is Self-sufficient. I think some-
 019.L54.011 joying himself. I give you (I think) the first
 019.L54.021 much as you think may be given me for my
 019.L54.060 think them intended for the first, and in that
 019.L54.P08 %1news should think it a master-piece to be able to say no%2

020.L54.003 %1mi%2, I will think it so, that my sicknesse hath
 021.L54.085 the promise; nor onely because I think my
 022.L54.P02 %1I think it an injury to remember one of a promise, lest%2
 026.L54.060 (I think) go to %1Frankford%2 to be there at the
 027.L54.026 new vanity to think so. And when I think
 027.L54.026 new vanity to think so. And when I think
 029.L54.034 the world; & it is a lost conjecture to think
 030.L54.066 that you think that you have hedged in that
 030.L54.068 think it now most seasonable and fashio- [p.88]
 030.L54.082 you: for I think till now you saw it not,
 031.L54.013 think, that in the chieftest businesse be-
 031.L54.018 that I protest to you, I think they were made
 031.L54.102 where we think to finde again the young
 033.L54.046 have preferred money before all, think they
 033.L54.048 pare her with money: And think that as
 034.L54.007 that any should think, you had in your Re-
 034.L54.017 is way to salvation (which I think you
 034.L54.018 think) may have been so incommodiously
 034.L54.052 And I think, that as %1Copernicisme%2 in the Ma-
 035.L54.001 I%+F you were here, you would not think
 035.L54.021 tween him and S. %1Paul%2. As they think also
 035.L54.025 lians, which are most discursive, and think
 036.L54.032 ask any think of God, offer no sacrifice, nor
 036.L54.052 and the petition. For, I scarce think any
 040.L54.038 shall then finde such company, as (I think)
 041.L54.009 pleased to think my Letters so too, and that
 041.L54.028 think) and I am much of one sect in the
 043.L54.041 think they will not murmure if heaven
 043.L54.055 are used to my hand, and, I think have lei-
 044.L54.045 hers; as I think, for my troth I cannot
 045.L54.002 last, she let me think that her
 045.L54.046 sisted, so we think our selves justly excusa- [p.142]
 051.L54.039 go again; I think it is only, that he would
 052.L54.017 I think truly there is a perplexity (as farre as
 054.L54.004 fain think that the Letters which I sent up-
 054.L54.016 so that I think no man can live more thrifti-
 054.L54.059 you will be deceived whensoever you think
 054.L54.075 the west) yet I could think it no merit to
 059.L54.030 think I shall not scape. I deprehend in
 060.L54.032 say, that I can scarce think, that you have
 060.L54.044 me perfectly; for I might think by this, (if
 060.L54.047 from M. %1Gherard%2, could not (I think) per-
 061.L54.015 at first, yet, I think, she took her characters [p.185]
 062.L54.070 and corruptible man. I durst think confi- [p.190]
 064.L54.016 a beleefe I me, that you could think it fit
 063.L54.023 silence, I wonder; for I think, I told you,
 067.L54.002 think what a miserable defeat it would
 069.L54.012 thorowly, so think this a good expressing
 069.L54.017 it is time to hasten. But I pray think this [cw:pro-]

071.L54.003 think I prophane it in that name. As men
 071.L54.015 think of this; and the intensenesse of my
 073.L54.016 see it; and if you can think it fit, that a thing
 078.L54.068 chance, she may think it a little wisdom,
 083.L54.058 think) make not now in Muster above 600.
 085.L54.040 If any of those Ladies think that Mistris
 091.L54.029 not be then in %1London%2, I beseech you to think
 092.L54.056 dies think that Mistris %1Drury%2 was not so,
 094.L54.020 that Lady in writing, I shall scarce think
 114.L54.001 I%+ Make shift to think that I promised you
 114.L54.023 himself, so I think a man may be %1Fur de se%2,
 118.L54.002 the Princes Coach: I think I o-
 121.L54.010 think I should not come nearer his presence

THINK].....1

030.L54.067 debt by a greater by your Letter in verse, I [cw:think]

THINKE.....10

025.L54.054 thinke all the Anabaptists to be possessed.
 027.L54.022 cast out; sometimes I thinke it easier to dis-
 033.L54.061 thinke that because some men formerly
 092.L54.043 of men, which one would thinke should
 110.L54.001 W%+Hen we thinke of a friend,we
 112.L54.003 thinke upon, it hath pleased your Lordship
 113.L54.001 Lest you should thinke your selfe too
 113.L54.021 thinke I have done, as though I had done
 116.L54.041 Advice and Counsell, if you thinke
 129.L54.009 lect my self, as that I can thinke I have been

THINKES.....2

026.L54.065 votion; for me thinkes it is a new kinde
 054.L54.072 Knight for the shire, thinkes these Letters

THINKING.....4

023.L54.009 ment by thinking worse, that is, better, be-
 034.L54.014 thinking you irresolved or various: yet let
 071.L54.016 thinking ends in that, that by my help
 073.L54.012 L. of %1Bedford%2, thinking then I had had a co-

THINKS.....5

019.L54.P07 %1it worse, for me thinks that they who love to adde to%2
 021.L54.007 concentrique to God: for me thinks the
 035.L54.067 read one of his Books, which he thinks
 042.L54.124 you to know it, yet me thinks it concerns
 129.L54.038 not so bound, as the world thinks, to preach

THINNE.....2

024.L54.015 with that incommodity of a little thinne [p.69]
 027.L54.027 sometimes that vanity, because it is thinne

THIRD.....7

025.L54.063 earth: yet our third part, the minde, which
045.L54.P01 %1It is my third Letter: which I tell you,%2
051.L54.028 a third Letter which I received from M%5ris%6
054.L54.080 present of his; and I have had a third of- [p.171]
058.L54.022 I never met it abroad. This is my third let- [p.179]
095.L54.026 my second, and of hers in my third, whom
126.L54.011 third is, that I am in a riddling, rather

THIRST.....1

018.L54.032 a thirst and inhiation after the next life,

THIS.....476

001.L54.028 you, that this is the first letter of the second
002.L54.023 this life, it is better that the variety of the
002.L54.028 such as this intire, and without flaw, or
003.L54.013 what it says: but I dare make this letter no
004.L54.001 I%+ Have but small comfort in this letter;
004.L54.006 chance I need not lament this; it may be so
004.L54.010 If you have had more before, this comes to [cw:aske]
004.L54.020 can imagine or beleeeve to be in any, this
004.L54.022 wards you. So that for this letter you are my
004.L54.P01 Though this letter be yours, it will not mis-
005.L54.015 in this world, by the death of a part thereof,
005.L54.058 or, If God would have proceeded in this or
005.L54.059 this manner, I could have born it. To
005.L54.089 your temporall estate and matters of this
006.L54.001 I%+ Make account that this writing of letters,
006.L54.015 opportunity of sending it. Especially this
006.L54.067 This, as it appears in all sciences, so most
006.L54.074 are inflamed with this desire, and that such
006.L54.077 authority interpose. This produced %1Hippo%2-
006.L54.089 upon this, that all differences of qualities
006.L54.104 of the soul, presently after this life, they easi-
006.L54.109 then in use, no Christian Church at this
006.L54.124 Dominicans, and Jesuits at this day in their
006.L54.135 obtruded; how this soul is begun in us.
006.L54.154 original sin (the soul is forced to take this in-
006.L54.207 this time.
007.L54.001 I%+ Make accompt that this book hath e-
007.L54.013 grudge this book a room, and suspect it of
007.L54.018 adde this, that though this doctrine hath
007.L54.018 adde this, that though this doctrine hath
008.L54.008 ther Book to which there belongs this
008.L54.017 I remember, I had this answer, That cer- [p.22]
009.L54.002 this letter hath by being received and
009.L54.009 me a means of doing him a service in this
009.L54.011 for by this performance of mine own

009.L54.016 difference that this came not the same day,
 009.L54.026 cause therefore it is the office of this Letter,
 010.L54.007 manent: in writing this Sermon which [p.25]
 010.L54.020 spoken. But in things of this kinde, that
 010.L54.031 and my writing this Sermon is too equall: [p.26]
 011.L54.044 wisdom, for I cannot know that this ex-
 011.L54.083 our condition and state in this, is as infirm [p.30]
 011.L54.086 trality; for there is no health in us. This,
 011.L54.101 this paper scaped last week which I send
 012.L54.025 me yet; I shall be in this world, like a por-
 012.L54.052 this note by the way, that he is a private
 012.L54.062 self with writing it for you at this time,
 012.L54.088 ment. At this time I onely assure you, that
 012.L54.127 this time; when I humbly thank God, I ask
 012.L54.143 have comfort in this, that my B. Saviour
 013.L54.015 this kindnesse which you have done me, I
 014.L54.002 this, I perceive you sent to %1London%2; if there
 014.L54.005 vice before this time, I have a double rea- [p.39]
 015.L54.007 leave to talk with you by this Letter: if you
 015.L54.024 this conveyance to your knowledge: I am
 015.L54.030 in this paper, the heart of
 016.L54.012 this place affords any thing worth your
 016.L54.017 thing, though it be but a descant upon this
 017.L54.064 this %1oleum lae%Ltitiae%L%2, this balme of our lives, this
 017.L54.064 this %1oleum lae%Ltitiae%L%2, this balme of our lives, this
 017.L54.064 this %1oleum lae%Ltitiae%L%2, this balme of our lives, this
 017.L54.066 God, this gallant enemy of dejection and
 017.L54.075 this alacrity only in a good conscience,
 017.L54.081 this conscience is the resultance of all other
 017.L54.102 cause this is an excesse of love, that of fear;
 017.L54.103 and because this is up, that down the hill;
 017.L54.110 my self; and perswade you to keep. This
 018.L54.034 in this, are often envenomed, and putrefied,
 018.L54.045 gatory. And this is his greatest subtilty;
 018.L54.054 of this, because I had the same desires
 018.L54.075 thing to the sustentation of the whole. This
 018.L54.087 too, yet I would try again: for to this hour
 018.L54.P01 %1I came this evening from M%2. Jones %1his house%2
 018.L54.P27 %1my man with this letter early to%2 London, %1whither%2
 019.L54.001 I%+F this which I send you inclosed give me
 019.L54.017 upon this confiscation, though they hold
 019.L54.022 book out of this; for, but out of this, I have
 019.L54.022 book out of this; for, but out of this, I have
 019.L54.025 with 3 or 4000 %1li%2. of this since he was so re-
 019.L54.032 to get a good part of this for %1Virginia%2. Upon
 019.L54.041 Widow, let him have so much of this as
 019.L54.047 be had: This is but a copy, but if Sir %1Ro%2.
 019.L54.056 ter. And Sir (to depart from this Mine)
 019.L54.P01 %1Sir, I write this Letter in no very great degree of a%2

020.L54.018 health, which I did last week. This %1Tues%2-
 020.L54.040 love. Your man must send away this hour
 020.L54.044 say which should make me grudge this
 020.L54.047 end of this Letter, and perfect it then. I
 020.L54.053 not be rid of this Ague of my Letters,
 020.L54.058 %1day%2 by your man, and this which he
 020.L54.059 brought me this morning. Sir, I dare sit
 021.L54.015 seem stupid and stony, so to this, all fluid
 021.L54.075 send you, with this, a Letter which I sent to
 021.L54.089 I yet know of her, for by this growth I see
 022.L54.025 %1Micham%2 cuts off this Letter here, yet, as in
 022.L54.026 littell patens torn from a whole piece, this
 022.L54.029 ted Tuesday) I make short payment of this
 022.L54.031 in this, that you see me hereby, willing to
 024.L54.006 these Letters from the Country there is this
 024.L54.019 and books by, I pray let this messenger have
 024.L54.P02 %1aske if he have this book%2, Baldvinus de officio
 025.L54.043 my disease. And I still vex my self with this,
 025.L54.059 poverty & affliction, to the %1Greek%2. Out of this
 026.L54.001 I%+ Writ to you once this week before; yet
 026.L54.023 be not, of which before this time you are
 026.L54.083 %1Paris%2. Therefore give me leave to end this,
 026.L54.P02 %1I shall write more to you before I leave this town. Mon-%2
 029.L54.022 of it. The King in his gests of this progress,
 029.L54.027 reasons, that he expects the Prince this Sum-
 029.L54.031 Amongst all the irregularities of this age, to
 029.L54.032 me this is as strange as any, That this year[CW:there]
 029.L54.032 me this is as strange as any, That this year[CW:there]
 029.L54.044 their parts, by looking upon another. This
 029.L54.046 in this Town; and I am going into the
 030.L54.012 done in this of yours: for here is superseta-
 030.L54.048 onely to me, who have neither, this omis-
 031.L54.001 I%+F this Letter finde you in a progresse, or
 031.L54.049 there is no way, but this extraordinary ac-
 031.L54.071 of which we speake at this present, are ca-
 031.L54.076 by this, and by my Letter of last week, from
 031.L54.077 hence the peremptory barrennesse of this
 031.L54.084 kisse his hands by this Letter. I make ac-
 031.L54.092 ry of nothing in this voyage, but that I have
 031.L54.098 too immodest towards her, and I suffer this
 031.L54.100 this place within 8 or 10 days, and hence
 031.L54.103 Palatine: all this I tell you only because
 031.L54.107 cies of this, and cast into no lower place of
 032.L54.008 out. I speake to you at this time of depar-
 032.L54.013 soul into Gods hands then. I say not this
 032.L54.015 or that this should look like such an excuse,
 033.L54.076 to one another are like in this, that we love
 033.L54.077 not businesse: this therefore shall not be
 033.L54.083 me till you return. And besides this Alle-

034.L54.013 by this is confesses, that it mistakes you, in
 034.L54.025 This I have feared, because hertofore the in-
 034.L54.064 this life, in all our petitions, and lying in a
 034.L54.107 you by your friendship, that by this occasi-
 034.L54.116 as a companion and supplement of this [cw:Letter]
 035.L54.027 so much in this kinde of expressing, that
 035.L54.054 they present no mean. Since then at this
 035.L54.060 nough, else let this probleme supply, which
 036.L54.022 this onely, that friends are Angels, that they[CW:are]
 036.L54.065 wearied by this; all is one in the receiver,
 036.L54.077 more to him. Even this Letter is some ex-
 037.L54.002 fellow in Armes, hath been at this
 037.L54.007 with this, that the L. %1Spencer%2 pretends in [cw:his]
 037.L54.023 tisfied. In this therefore, as you are forward
 038.L54.041 fortune and minde do you this happy in-
 038.L54.045 nothing. All this, though perchance you[CW:read]
 039.L54.017 of news for this season, suffering also, or ra-
 039.L54.022 knowledge brings you this disadvantage,
 039.L54.037 shall see of this kinde from me.
 040.L54.001 I%+ Would not omit this, not Commodity,
 040.L54.002 but Advantage of writing to you. This
 040.L54.009 so will your love do this Letter; and you
 040.L54.024 sages, as this City is now from the face and
 041.L54.020 when this aire is rarified into fire, we begin
 041.L54.056 bove ground without putrefaction. But this
 041.L54.058 therefore from this Metaphoricall death to
 041.L54.104 red a little to stop this rage of the Princes
 041.L54.132 ting him into the Church, and once this
 041.L54.136 thing, from this place, as soon as it is cer-
 042.L54.005 this town abler servants, and better under-
 042.L54.006 standing the persons and passages of this
 042.L54.009 abundant. Besides, this town hath since our
 042.L54.023 zed with more outward bravery then this
 042.L54.032 and the Ring. Other particulars of this, you
 042.L54.033 cannot chuse but hear too much, since at this
 042.L54.044 an assembly of the Clergie of this Archbi-
 042.L54.046 gence by the Cardinall %1Peroun%2, that for this
 042.L54.061 Churches, there is this iniquitie, that being [p.130]
 042.L54.066 ing Sorbonists, there is by this means a
 042.L54.068 raised against %1Richer%2; yet against this cen-
 042.L54.094 the Religion held a Synod at this time in
 042.L54.095 this Town, in which the principall busi-
 042.L54.112 this appearance of schism amongst our ad-
 042.L54.136 ses. If you write this way any more, chuse
 042.L54.144 I be meerly passive in all this pilgrimage,
 042.L54.150 to this Town I found M%5r%6 %1Matthew%2, diligent
 042.L54.152 this time, when there go so many, I cannot
 042.L54.155 him the service of this Pacquet. Sir, you
 043.L54.016 even this sadnesse that overtakes us, and this

043.L54.016 even this sadnesse that overtakes us, and this
043.L54.023 keep within those rules. And this particu-
043.L54.030 new debts, and in good faith, this year hath
043.L54.032 this house. I am a Father as well as you,
043.L54.040 to accommodate them in this world, so I
044.L54.016 time which I give this Letter, and it is there- [p.138]
044.L54.039 this ill favoured bark, and they need not [cw:grudge]
044.L54.059 joynes times together, and therefore this
045.L54.006 day of departing this kingdome was. To
045.L54.012 ed in it: and in all other, so in this
045.L54.029 so if I ordain this Letter purposely for de-
045.L54.043 this land, the State and law was satisfied if
045.L54.051 much intimate your infirmity in this, as
045.L54.065 nesse, if I inlarge this Letter, nor that I
046.L54.010 them as assurance of your comming, this
046.L54.015 this day for %1Royston%2: and hath left with the
046.L54.021 reason of this, can make no long stay there.
046.L54.060 This I tell you, because being farre under
046.L54.076 extreme late; and as this Letter is nothing,
047.L54.003 my Letters; yet of this Letter I do not much
047.L54.006 this papers opposed to those, with which [p.147]
047.L54.013 company in this world, with accompany-
047.L54.017 stractions from this small businesse of
047.L54.021 I thought it time not unfit for this dispatch.
048.L54.012 nesse to serve him, as at %1Polesworth%2. This
048.L54.037 not so thick goings as you used, send this
048.L54.039 only mine. If I could stay this Letter an
049.L54.006 knew not of your being come till this your
049.L54.008 %1Peckham%2, this Monday. Sir, I am very truly
049.L54.014 had not needed this pardon, for I long
049.L54.021 serve, but this; for I have made her opinion
050.L54.027 good faith, I have not much hope. This
050.L54.031 forme even that. I flatter my self in this, [cw:that]
050.L54.040 This I heard yesterday: for I have not been
050.L54.043 this was all, that he should see you shortly
051.L54.004 fore I take my hand from this paper, I
051.L54.009 The writing of this Letter will implore a
051.L54.011 legibly; for that I cannot write much, this
051.L54.021 vice, or sink in their service. This is Thurs- [p.155]
051.L54.023 came to this town: this afternoon I presen-
051.L54.023 came to this town: this afternoon I presen-
051.L54.031 return to this town. To clear you in that
051.L54.047 %1Isabella%2 came to this Town; where, before
051.L54.057 procured something before this time. Those
051.L54.116 daughter %1Constance%2 is at this time with me; [CW:for]
051.L54.124 ing her this office, to present her service to
051.L54.127 before I writ this, she should have signed,
052.L54.034 now so much impugned? But for this par-
052.L54.038 at this time, the watch is set, and every bo-

052.L54.042 and cry in the teeth: and yet truly this man
 052.L54.101 must endeavour this unity in Religion: and
 053.L54.007 which this Letter commands, concerning
 053.L54.048 the issue of this Commission. Sir %1Tho. Roe%2
 053.L54.051 run this Letter. It is very late; and it is
 053.L54.054 blessed Saviour, in my bed, and so close this
 054.L54.001 I%+ Receive this %9I%0%74%8 your Letter of the 10.
 054.L54.007 you needed not have asked by this. But [CW:Sir,]
 054.L54.018 since I writ to you, and this day I have
 054.L54.019 missed my fit: and this is the first time,
 054.L54.020 that I could discern any intermission. This
 054.L54.024 this onely perchance may be news to you,
 054.L54.063 M. %1Howard%2, will be of small use in this per-
 054.L54.086 make this which I am fain to call my good
 054.L54.089 my summons, at this hour come to me. My
 054.L54.090 Physicians have made me afraid, that this
 055.L54.037 mandements, or this town give any thing
 055.L54.057 you. I see M. %1Taverner%2 still in this town, the
 055.L54.060 this packet, till some good fortune, or your
 056.L54.010 go. Though this be no service to my Lord: [p.175]
 056.L54.013 this. Yesterday we had news by Sir %1Nowell%2
 057.L54.002 Lady %1Bedford%2 this inclosed, but be
 057.L54.010 much; that this day I received a letter from
 057.L54.016 dangerously ill: and because this is the sea-
 057.L54.022 family, I sent back his messenger with this
 058.L54.001 I Heard not from you this week; there-
 058.L54.005 to you this Letter, which mine hath the ho-
 058.L54.022 I never met it abroad. This is my third let- [p.179]
 058.L54.029 that this letter is no longer, in this leasure in
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 059.L54.001 I Receive this heare that I begin this re-
 059.L54.001 I Receive this heare that I begin this re-
 059.L54.003 %1Greseley%2, by whom also I hasten this dis-
 059.L54.004 patch. This needs no enlargement since it
 059.L54.013 I am this night to sup at Sir A. Ingrams, I
 059.L54.020 ning this Nullity, which are said to proceed
 059.L54.024 commit to this letter. My poor study ha-
 059.L54.027 this matter, in a more serious fashion, then
 059.L54.028 an Epithalamion. This made me therefore
 059.L54.042 say more of this. This shall end with deli-
 059.L54.042 say more of this. This shall end with deli-
 060.L54.005 him: for by this time, the carrier is as wise,
 060.L54.044 me perfectly; for I might think by this, (if
 061.L54.001 I%+ Would have intermitted this week with-
 061.L54.007 thanks for this, that her Ladiship retains
 061.L54.012 to say much of this, for your indemnity;
 061.L54.021 to you of forein names in this Letter, be-
 061.L54.035 ments in this world: An honourable per-
 061.L54.037 to burn, lest this Letter should be mis-laid)

062.L54.003 at this Town; we came from %1Spa%C%2 with so
 062.L54.022 him in that hope of seeing you on this side [p.188]
 062.L54.043 Since we came to this Town, there arrived
 062.L54.058 ction of %1Aix%2 being not worthy this dili-
 062.L54.069 this party, and I doubt, will prove a frail [cw:and]
 062.L54.083 Spanish the Court is at this time) I see not
 062.L54.091 self in this one word that I am
 064.L54.022 relating to this house. I was not lazie in
 064.L54.042 this morning to say thus much, and because
 064.L54.044 ned me for this hour to London: from
 064.L54.045 whence I am this minute returning to end
 063.L54.005 this I have no other commandement from
 063.L54.019 strength of this engagement, Sir %1Rob. Rich%2
 065.L54.003 paquet for you. This morning I had this
 065.L54.003 paquet for you. This morning I had this
 065.L54.005 who brought this inclosed Letter to me, [CW: and]
 065.L54.017 My L. grounds this earnestnesse against
 065.L54.050 you and this Letter, she might not hear. It
 065.L54.053 my L. Chamberlain. This I mean to do [CW:forth-]
 065.L54.061 this particular, I am under an unescapable
 065.L54.063 I see you. By this occasion I am made a
 065.L54.066 to make them. This made me aske to bor-
 065.L54.069 for I must do this, as a valediction to the
 065.L54.070 world, before I take Orders. But this is it,
 065.L54.084 this be a little matter, I would be sorry not
 065.L54.091 made by occasion of this Masque, I forbear
 065.L54.092 to send you the edition of this Mart, since I
 066.L54.033 would have sent me backe. This you must
 067.L54.007 Mountebanks stall. This messenger makes
 067.L54.009 send you this Letter, which was sent to me
 067.L54.014 you must be content, at this time, to par-
 068.L54.002 I was crawld this back way from %1Key%2-
 068.L54.006 knew where you were, I went out of this
 069.L54.007 This is one fetter; but I have a pair: for I
 069.L54.012 thorowly, so think this a good expressing
 069.L54.017 it is time to hasten. But I pray think this [cw:pro-]
 069.L54.019 your comming this way on %1Munday%2, for I
 070.L54.006 pense, deliver this Letter to your Lady,
 071.L54.006 and posture of them; so in this, though no
 071.L54.009 which hath done this immediately, without
 071.L54.013 deserved. I write this to you from the %1Spring%2
 071.L54.015 think of this; and the intensenesse of my
 072.L54.021 lest by the Jailors fault this Letter stick [p.207]
 073.L54.004 this Book, whether the gravity of the mat-
 073.L54.011 they should goe. I spake of this to my
 074.L54.041 not part in this world, nor the next. Sir,
 074.L54.050 of this, I shall make up in my prayers to
 075.L54.013 was lost the 6 of this moneth. the K. upon
 075.L54.014 news of this, sent to the Spanish ambassa-

076.L54.006 am sure it is so in this. I am almost glad that
 077.L54.035 this. The earnestnes of both was such, as %1Sa-%2
 077.L54.052 care of it. So these two have escaped this
 077.L54.055 that sicknesse in which she labours at this
 077.L54.056 time. I sent this morning to aske of her
 077.L54.057 passage of this night; and the return is, [cw:that]
 077.L54.067 you receive this letter, may do her any good
 077.L54.072 tream ill spleen. Whilest I write this Tues-
 077.L54.P02 %1not how this Letter goes.%2
 078.L54.001 I%+ Had destined all this Tuesday, for the
 078.L54.004 fore I was to go forth, I had made up this
 078.L54.006 this messenger with your pacquet, of which
 078.L54.017 to my self, I will give this paper, and line.
 078.L54.022 for all her graces. But upon this motion,
 078.L54.057 confidence; and this diminution in her
 078.L54.060 would you could burn this letter, before you
 078.L54.064 that the example of this Lady, should
 078.L54.079 K. which you aske, it hath this good
 079.L54.004 no more, but seal this letter to be sent to you
 079.L54.018 hope, before this time, you know to be
 079.L54.035 next Tuesday) I tell you, in this departing
 079.L54.049 This morning I spend in surveying and
 079.L54.051 the top of all I light upon this Letter lately
 079.L54.055 scending to this expressing of himself in
 079.L54.064 nesse of this Letter. The very ilnesse of the
 080.L54.004 sitation brings this Letter to you now; for
 080.L54.005 I remember that about this time you pur-
 081.L54.015 L. %1Donc%2. is, by Letters of the 2%5o%6 of this; by
 082.L54.001 I%+ Can scarce doe any more this week then
 082.L54.009 yet utterly delivered my self from this in-
 082.L54.016 houses: I chose rather to build in this poor
 083.L54.037 ons from this Town, I am sure prevents
 083.L54.039 lutely lost; for before this Letter come to
 084.L54.013 %1December%2 this 21 of the same, to %1Chelsey%2, and
 084.L54.020 this. Besides the report of my death, hath
 084.L54.023 weeks after I immured my self in this
 084.L54.061 her self very royally, in your behalf. This
 084.L54.072 not up to see this, The Queen a Shepper-
 084.L54.073 desse: but I speak not this, by way of coun-
 084.L54.095 like not this expression) that may make
 084.L54.103 nor LL. nor Courts, and this half line
 085.L54.014 clination to do it. This hath made me
 085.L54.043 they shall be hers. Sir, this messenger
 085.L54.045 for spending any time of this letter in other
 086.L54.013 At this time, I humbly thank God, I am
 086.L54.015 for Roses at this time of the year, as look
 087.L54.004 of heaven, and this advantage by the soli- [p.242]
 088.L54.005 %1England%2, or of this world, since every
 088.L54.017 or any other high place of this world,

089.L54.001 T%+He first of this moneth I received a
 089.L54.036 because I remember, out of this Philoso-
 089.L54.038 many, lest this Letter should not get in-
 089.L54.P05 %1newes, when you observe by this transgression,%2
 090.L54.005 crummes. I have used this leisure, to put
 090.L54.013 That, being in hand, through this long
 090.L54.015 Saint %1James%2, I whisper into your eare this
 091.L54.009 nutes upon this Letter to your faire Noble
 091.L54.022 this place, I should forestall mine owne
 091.L54.040 doe it. I shall run so fast from this place,
 092.L54.004 owes; this make me that I dare not tell
 092.L54.006 you since I came to this Towne; I had three
 092.L54.073 this letter any relation of the Magnificence
 092.L54.075 these marriages, for at this time there come
 092.L54.086 say %1Pardone moy%2. Sir, this messenger makes
 092.L54.088 spending any time of this Letter, in other
 094.L54.001 T%+His is the fourth of this moneth, and
 094.L54.044 fore this Letter reaches you, I presume you
 095.L54.010 By this time, M. %1Garret%2, when you know
 096.L54.004 a sheet, were in this ragge of paper. It be-
 096.L54.006 money; and I may hit better with this
 096.L54.023 on of this place, and fill your Letters
 096.L54.034 should be glad to hear that this first that I
 097.L54.005 This good experience makes me in despite
 097.L54.007 finde some messenger for this, before I re-
 097.L54.012 valuation of it. If I faile in this hope of a
 097.L54.014 this service of bringing it into %1England%2, that
 098.L54.001 B%+Ecause to remain in this sort guilty in
 098.L54.008 your Lordship will pardon me this care
 098.L54.013 neither hunted after this businesse at first, [p.268]
 098.L54.024 might be pleased to make this some argu-
 098.L54.034 Which it is necessary for me to say at this
 098.L54.059 any second occasion, as I am sorry for this.
 099.L54.004 in all just and earnest, in this affair, I wish
 099.L54.011 to lament her losse. Perchance this busi-
 100.L54.010 ance, but good women, and all this up-
 100.L54.017 this Mast of children, and so am sure,
 100.L54.019 with this request, I had rather be present-
 100.L54.023 desirous this paper might kisse your hands
 100.L54.025 versions made this inconvenient to you, I
 101.L54.015 not be so homely. Impute this brevitie
 102.L54.016 commoditie to move the K. and if this
 102.L54.025 of the Rolles may a little relent this suite,
 102.L54.028 at this time. If you stay in Towne this
 102.L54.028 at this time. If you stay in Towne this
 102.L54.033 this Gent. or otherwise I shall receive from
 103.L54.010 mation of him. This gave my L. oc-
 104.L54.009 besides that in this abstinence, (except I
 104.L54.014 if you will be pleased to adde this favor to

105.L54.012 And this is all, that I conceive to have been
108.L54.002 me, by this diligence, I know you can
108.L54.009 rest of this years rent, (though at your con-
109.L54.007 with so much diligence, as that this mes-
110.L54.008 In payment of that debt, I send out this
111.L54.003 ing to come to %1Newmarket%2 in this weather.
111.L54.012 this paper within two dayes. And (that I
112.L54.021 made this argument against deniers of the
113.L54.006 from the importunity of my visits all this
113.L54.027 this town, to give me notice, what times
114.L54.002 this book of French %1Satyrs%2. If I did not, yet
114.L54.019 reason to the contrary, I pray deliver this
115.L54.006 from this town goes with me my brother [p.296]
116.L54.040 doe I this beginning thereof, to your
117.L54.002 use of this inchoation of health, which
117.L54.016 trusions of this Letter, and of that with-
117.L54.022 tent to admit mee, after this Resurrecti-
118.L54.009 commoditie this Evening. Till the per-
119.L54.002 should have no part in this great Festi-
119.L54.005 your company. This made mee seek you
119.L54.006 againe this after noone, though I were
120.L54.013 this ragge of Paper, which gives you new
121.L54.002 service, yet you may make this profit of
121.L54.009 deliver this Letter according to the addresse. I
122.L54.006 yet this morning I waited upon his Lord-
122.L54.007 ship, and laid up in him this truth, that of
122.L54.008 the B. of %1Canterburies%2 Sermon, to this hour,
122.L54.022 at this, I am afraid, it was rather brought
122.L54.026 long as this cloud hangs, and therefore, this
122.L54.026 long as this cloud hangs, and therefore, this
123.L54.001 I%+ Humbly thanke you, for this continu-
123.L54.009 you a new seal thereof, in this Letter, so I
124.L54.001 I%+ Was this morning at your door, some-
124.L54.012 account of that, which this does as well.
124.L54.028 as in this Sermon I expressed those two
124.L54.060 perchance, this night) if it amount to
125.L54.005 it in this. But, in good faith, I do not eat
125.L54.007 home; so much hath my this years debi-
126.L54.025 you with all earnestnesse, on this side im-
128.L54.008 that privacy, which you justly desire. This
128.L54.011 But this evening I will spie upon the B. and
128.L54.018 solitude of this place, or to change it, by
128.L54.020 and come as a visitor and overseer of this [p.316]
128.L54.021 Hospitall of mine, and dine or sup at this
129.L54.021 heretofore. All this mellows me for hea-
129.L54.022 ven, and so ferments me in this world, as I
129.L54.029 receit of this, as well because I am under
129.L54.043 the my predecessor had it at. This I am fain
129.L54.053 the day of your Carrier, I write this, and rest

THIS%2.....1

019.L54.P04 %1what I should have been able to doe to dispatch this%2

THIS].....1

047.L54.005 ment in it, for it is only to convey to you [cw:this]

THITHER.....11

014.L54.021 thither; which if I can be master of my self,
015.L54.029 thither to you; which I do, by wrapping up
026.L54.064 tinate. I go thither with a great deale of de-
029.L54.039 that %1Tilly%2 must be recalled thither; and that
051.L54.049 my Lady of %1Tichfield%2: and thither she
108.L54.016 All is created there, or relates thither where
111.L54.007 since I have divers errands thither, (except
111.L54.017 %1Newmarket%2; and for comming thither in
111.L54.020 ent in a Consumption thither for good aire,
122.L54.023 thither, then met there. If you know any
124.L54.017 the King brought thither some disaffecti-

THITHERWARD.....1

026.L54.P10 %1panies of light horse sent already thitherward, and%2

THO.....2

066.L54.0HE %1To the worthy Knight Sir%2 Tho. Lucy.
074.L54.0HE %1To the gallant Knight Sir%2 Tho. Lucy.

THOUGH.....1

053.L54.010 night, thogh I called it evening. At the Kings

THOUGHT.....1

029.L54.021 that til the Prince came, there was no thoght

THOMAS.....2

016.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 Thomas Roe.
079.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 Thomas Lucy.

THORIZED.....1

038.L54.014 thorized my servant to lie in my behalfe,

THOROUGH.....1

084.L54.071 you be a thorough Courtier, if you come

THOROWLY.....1

069.L54.012 thorowly, so think this a good expressing

THORS.....1

031.L54.041 thors had meant to mend him, but now they

THOSE.....86

004.L54.021 letter tells you, that all those are in me to-
005.L54.003 Moon, and those bodies at the last conflagra-
005.L54.005 but in those things, which he takes in
005.L54.020 ing reunited to those whom we loved here, [cw:as]
005.L54.035 sickly overlive those, that had better health.
005.L54.079 dowhead, nor orphanage upon those chil-
006.L54.011 when those letters shall be sent to you,
006.L54.027 press my self for those things which have
006.L54.036 so of those which they call %1Actum reflexum%2
006.L54.084 sire of finding out the causes why those
006.L54.085 simples wrought those effects. Then %1Galen%2
006.L54.121 with Grace; those times admitted a
006.L54.157 able to prove that all those whom we see in
006.L54.184 recompense those which are damnified by
007.L54.007 it self; for if it should do so, those reasons,
007.L54.015 know us all, can best moderate. To those
008.L54.026 not; and between those, do what you will
011.L54.058 though I averted you from any of those [cw:friends]
011.L54.091 to slack you towards those friends which
012.L54.116 those single Duellisms, between %1Rome%2 and
012.L54.130 given my wit such evaporations, as those, if
017.L54.004 minde like those bodies, which have hot
017.L54.089 so our souls demerged into those bodies,
018.L54.085 might employed those poor advan-
019.L54.P14 %1to die, we cannot, but those who are ----- incur the%2
022.L54.032 pay those debts which I can, before my
023.L54.005 make a petition for verse, it is for those your
025.L54.008 dy, and Minde: which I call those thoughts
026.L54.039 book, of M%5ris%6. Drury; if any of those censures [p.75]
026.L54.P21 %1a place, so much concerning those of the Religion to%2
027.L54.037 ruption and want of those fundamentall [p.80]
031.L54.059 they writ not in the lives of those Empe-
033.L54.022 something like those. Perchance such may
034.L54.110 where I have lived. If those reasons which
035.L54.018 what to do. And those who have endeavou-
035.L54.033 all knowledge be in those Authors already, [cw:yet,]
035.L54.071 write not at all for women, or for those of
036.L54.061 dehorting those fixed devotions: But I
041.L54.036 of those things which we know. How
041.L54.113 was last here, by those whom his father
042.L54.017 pleased with all those particulars which had
042.L54.118 alone to stand against those tyrannies. Sir,
042.L54.127 other Letters, but not those of which you
043.L54.019 as those false waies, in which we sought
043.L54.023 keep within those rules. And this particu-
043.L54.037 faith, I beleieve yours to be so: but as those
045.L54.054 %1speculantur & custodiunt%2. So those two words
046.L54.050 more hast and words (for when those two

047.L54.006 this papers opposed to those, with which [p.147]
 047.L54.010 exercised those hours, which, with extreme
 051.L54.057 procured something before this time. Those
 051.L54.081 from your noble son in law, who sees those
 051.L54.085 in those parts. Whether it proceed from
 051.L54.111 those fragmentary recreations I must make
 052.L54.097 exercises those faculties yet; and God him-
 054.L54.070 %1Woodward%2, who perceiving those Letters to
 054.L54.084 fore I only send you back those Letters
 055.L54.050 make some stay in their return, in those
 058.L54.012 easily put my self into those hazards, nor
 062.L54.078 of those Princes who are in possession of
 064.L54.008 those hinderances have done good, for so
 064.L54.018 not, (for I see not the reason) how those
 064.L54.020 these, nor how those would well have been
 064.L54.024 and your request of those was not absolute,
 064.L54.031 per Mediatrix to those persons, but I coun-
 065.L54.031 those sums, which by your retiring I pre-
 074.L54.007 to those parts, upon another occasion, I
 074.L54.027 my self in those points, of which you
 074.L54.028 speak to me, have defaced those impressi-
 074.L54.040 ther, in all those particulars, so as we shall
 077.L54.001 I%+ Cannot yet serve you with those books
 079.L54.010 that I need none of those excuses, which
 084.L54.016 peece of that, or of those things whereof
 085.L54.040 If any of those Ladies think that Mistris
 085.L54.042 self fit for all those praises in the book, and
 086.L54.018 ter, for, I make account that those Church
 089.L54.030 those are the strongest, and the firmest, and
 091.L54.005 it is but a fortnight since those Letters
 092.L54.055 of all that I could say. If any of those La-
 092.L54.058 those praises in the Booke, and it shall be
 094.L54.022 then to be all my life in making those
 094.L54.027 appear much better then some of those of
 096.L54.025 my service to all those Gentlemen whom I
 108.L54.019 which served me to read those few leafes,
 124.L54.028 as in this Sermon I expressed those two
 129.L54.014 take me either by those particular remem-

THOU.....2

036.L54.031 that Grecians counsell, who saies, If thou
 036.L54.034 ber that thou wouldest not give to such an

THOUGH.....123

002.L54.015 health well enough, though I be never sick;
 004.L54.014 like a bashfull servant, who though he have
 004.L54.P01 Though this letter be yours, it will not mis-
 005.L54.044 inconsideration, as though God had no [cw:hand]
 005.L54.046 out of his hands, as though we could direct

006.L54.007 though I know not when I shall die, and
 006.L54.014 to you upon my table, though I meet no
 006.L54.123 though for reverence to the time, both the
 007.L54.018 adde this, that though this doctrine hath
 009.L54.017 nor bears the same date as his; for though
 011.L54.037 though I see no change in them, nor know
 011.L54.058 though I averted you from any of those [cw:friends]
 012.L54.020 to be cured, though I am too hasty in three
 012.L54.060 friends, and though a copy of it were due
 012.L54.106 escape scandall in it; because, though he be
 015.L54.023 though they have seldome the help of
 016.L54.007 ceptable; therefore, Sir, though I have no
 016.L54.017 thing, though it be but a descant upon this
 017.L54.018 and all the Starres in it: as though a parti-
 017.L54.023 son (though it have appearance of that too)
 017.L54.030 every man one other. Though both these
 017.L54.106 though our blessed Saviour be never noted [cw:to]
 018.L54.052 desire of the next life: which though I
 018.L54.098 though you cannot fall to my lownesse, yet
 018.L54.104 go towards it alegrement. Though I be
 019.L54.017 upon this confiscation, though they hold
 020.L54.022 have brought to %1Micham%2. S%5r%6, though my for- [p.59]
 020.L54.034 though if I had died, I had not gone
 020.L54.054 though perchance the fit change daies. I
 022.L54.004 excuse your patience; and though it can-
 022.L54.005 not allure, it shall importune you. Though
 022.L54.012 annihilate my self utterly (for though it
 022.L54.015 nothing, as from nothing) though I be not
 022.L54.022 thy men, and of good example, (though it [cw:sow]
 022.L54.027 may tell you what all I am. Though by
 024.L54.004 got so; though you have since strengthened
 025.L54.019 dies infirmities, though our knowledge be
 025.L54.060 variety of mindes it proceeds, that though
 028.L54.006 power in me, though he must of necessity
 029.L54.P03 %1pray for them, and though my Letter be sealing,%2 [cw:I]
 030.L54.049 sion were sinne; for though writing be
 030.L54.052 counsels become precepts, and though not
 030.L54.060 the conscience, though that erre. Yet no
 031.L54.066 uselesse, though they did a little escape the
 032.L54.002 for %1France%2; though I may have other ends,
 032.L54.014 out of diffidence, as though you doubted it,
 032.L54.030 and though the value and dignity of all
 032.L54.049 she desire, though it were but for me; I
 032.L54.054 abroad though I shall ever account my
 033.L54.068 tue: as though our religion were but an art
 034.L54.035 our former habits, though theirs were the
 034.L54.042 though none. You shall seldome see a
 034.L54.044 moved, though to imprint it better, but it [cw:looks]
 034.L54.078 standing, though not a prey, yet a mark,

034.L54.097 worthinesse though I swallowed your opi-
 035.L54.032 the best conveyors of love. But, though
 035.L54.072 sincerer palates. Though their unworthi-
 036.L54.037 portionable to God, that perfumes, though
 036.L54.070 extend them, though God can neither be[CW:sur]
 038.L54.006 butes, though not to the being, yet to the
 038.L54.045 nothing. All this, though perchance you[CW:read]
 039.L54.004 of writing. It is a sacrifice, which though
 039.L54.010 of, though it be but formall and testimoni-
 039.L54.026 nothing from me (though the Countrey
 041.L54.029 Philosophy of love; which though it be
 041.L54.052 Synagogue honourably, though I dyed at a
 041.L54.106 %1sons%2: which though the other Princes
 041.L54.127 by stealth and practise, as (though it be be-
 042.L54.050 nour to kisse his Graces hand, though I
 042.L54.058 which the Clergie hath made, though it be
 042.L54.123 conceal from you Though it concern not
 042.L54.143 on of the Emperour shall be there. Though
 043.L54.018 a poison (though it be no Physick neither)
 043.L54.047 of my house, and my means, though that
 044.L54.050 of the plague, though your Letter bid me:
 044.L54.058 world; yet the instant, though it be nothing,
 045.L54.016 well: and though it seem not safest for the
 045.L54.039 visitations, and such, as though they be not
 047.L54.015 with a son. Though her anguish, and my
 052.L54.008 become meer Advocates, as though Religi-
 052.L54.012 they likest Advocates, that though they be
 052.L54.023 that Clergie-men, though Traitors, are no
 052.L54.044 though he have answered many things ful-
 053.L54.003 and though I see by it, that it is a return of
 054.L54.033 very incredible. Though the answering
 055.L54.013 though I attain not mine end. It spent me
 055.L54.017 And though perchāce if I had gone, it might
 056.L54.010 go. Though this be no service to my Lord: [p.175]
 059.L54.006 %1Gherard%2. But though by telling me, it was
 061.L54.013 because though I had a little preparation to
 064.L54.025 but conditioned, if I had leasure. So though
 065.L54.083 when it appears in the wholepiece. Though
 066.L54.036 to write it; though in good faith, I have
 071.L54.006 and posture of them; so in this, though no
 074.L54.002 vitation to come to you, though I ne-
 074.L54.011 though I have heard, that you purpose a [CW:jour-]
 075.L54.024 though he did not account to see her any
 078.L54.030 though I humbly thank God, I can make
 078.L54.066 though goodnesse be originally in her, and
 081.L54.020 Though I be not Dean of %1Pauls%2 yet, my
 082.L54.010 temperance of scribling (though I thank
 084.L54.021 thus much of truth in it, that though I be [CW: not]
 084.L54.062 I tell you not, as though you knew it not,

084.L54.090 though they were great when she conferred
 085.L54.003 abundant possession, though you remem-
 085.L54.027 though it have excuse even in our times, by
 089.L54.004 Though I presume, M%5r%6 %1Pore%2, and since,
 092.L54.041 print any thing in Verse, which though it
 096.L54.033 %1Amiens%2, though he know not me: and I
 097.L54.008 move, though it be but two dayes. For,
 100.L54.016 once a year beares, though no fruit, yet
 108.L54.009 rest of this years rent, (though at your con-
 110.L54.003 though that friend never knew of it. If we
 110.L54.005 Letter, though it never finde him to whom
 113.L54.021 thinke I have done, as though I had done
 116.L54.031 mee, that though Sir %1D. Carlton%2 bee not
 117.L54.017 in it. And though Schoole-men dis-
 119.L54.006 againe this after noone, though I were
 124.L54.005 though I said then, that we are bound to [cw:speake]
 124.L54.006 speake aloud, though we awaken men, [p.308]
 126.L54.019 my man, that you will make as though [cw:you]
 127.L54.016 but you; which I say not, as though I had
 129.L54.036 nor will now; though they that know the

THOUGHT.....39

001.L54.005 whether you ever thought of
 006.L54.030 thought to have beyond others, is that which
 012.L54.045 thought not upon them then, but they give
 012.L54.091 perchance you thought, and grounded
 018.L54.083 I thought I entred well into, when I sub-
 018.L54.084 mitted my self to such a service, as I thought
 025.L54.049 clusions, as %1Augustine%2 thought devout %1Antho%2-
 030.L54.003 with all your letters. Me thought it was
 030.L54.033 number and bulk I thought I might, be-
 031.L54.010 and (as we then thought) for his estate:
 031.L54.011 and I thought, that had removed much of
 031.L54.026 hath been thought so fit to suppress them,
 034.L54.030 thers have thought them fit to be wrought
 040.L54.035 because I have thought the day is likely to
 047.L54.021 I thought it time not unfit for this dispatch.
 056.L54.027 have thought of it oftner, and longer, then
 061.L54.017 ver she thought best of me in her life, I am
 064.L54.023 disobeying you, but (I thought) only thrifty,
 066.L54.032 py, which I thought my L. of %1South-hampton%2
 068.L54.013 thought to kisse my L. %1Spencers%2 hands, at one
 072.L54.003 have hung longer then you thought, it
 074.L54.003 ver thought my self so fallen from my in-
 077.L54.076 town. I thought I might be pardoned, if
 077.L54.077 I thought my self your man for that service
 078.L54.028 of my past life, then I had thought her no-
 078.L54.059 then I thought I should have needed. I
 083.L54.026 %1Selden%2 and I speaking together, thought

085.L54.021 you finde it. I ever thought the study of it
 085.L54.036 just truths, but I would not be thought to
 089.L54.007 you thought me worthy of so good a testi-
 092.L54.036 it. I ever thought the study of it my best [p.255]
 092.L54.052 but I would not be thought to have gone
 097.L54.020 then at %1London%2, I thought and subscribed [cw:at]
 110.L54.002 do not count that a lost thought,
 119.L54.003 vall; I thought therefore to celebrate
 124.L54.010 was gone abroad, and thought you might
 124.L54.036 that he thought the Preacher never had
 124.L54.037 thought of his Sermon, till he spoke it; it
 127.L54.022 you from being sorry for having thought

THOUGHTS.....12

003.L54.015 ways think the same thoughts of you, I am
 012.L54.049 little thoughts. The first of these was made
 015.L54.021 fore you heard it; so are these thoughts [cw:of]
 018.L54.038 a great sin, God infuses some good thoughts
 024.L54.008 mine eye or thoughts from my books, com-
 025.L54.008 dy, and Minde: which I call those thoughts
 025.L54.032 my heels; and reduce to my thoughts my
 034.L54.103 the thoughts of womens worthinesse. But
 036.L54.041 thoughts and breath, are so muddie, so
 036.L54.042 thick, that our thoughts themselves are so,
 056.L54.024 I could incline my thoughts that way. It is
 068.L54.001 A%+Greeably to my fortune, and thoughts,

THOUSAND.....2

058.L54.031 might vary a thousand ways that I am
 091.L54.038 thousand witnesses, I have added you for

THREAD.....1

008.L54.018 tainly, there was a false thread in it, but not

THREATNINGS.....2

023.L54.015 tions were threatnings: that I will not shew
 069.L54.005 which I have had two such threatnings,

THREE.....18

002.L54.005 excuse, after three single letters, I send three
 002.L54.005 excuse, after three single letters, I send three
 012.L54.020 to be cured, though I am too hasty in three
 020.L54.055 have received in a narrow compasse three
 024.L54.022 next three or four days. So, Sir, I kisse your
 025.L54.007 for we consist of three parts, a Soul, and Bo-
 031.L54.097 to put in three. But I have been heretofore
 042.L54.041 diction, about three moneths since, by one
 042.L54.069 sure, and against three or four which have
 044.L54.010 three gamesome children;ii and by the side

046.L54.029 manded him out of that territory in three
051.L54.097 for all his debts, which are three times as
053.L54.042 shops, %1London, Winchester, Rochester%2, and three
067.L54.010 about three daies past, and my promise
068.L54.014 house, and have passed three. If you know
075.L54.007 repulsing of the enemy three times, but ha-
092.L54.006 you since I came to this Towne; I had three
124.L54.008 three modest knocks at the door, I went

THREW.....1

098.L54.032 or distasted, I threw it down at your Lord-

THRIFT.....1

033.L54.069 of thrift, to make a little vertue go far. For

THRIFTL.....1

054.L54.016 so that I think no man can live more thrifti-

THRIFTILY.....4

018.L54.017 band all my time so thriftily, as not onely
029.L54.001 Y%+OU husband my time thriftily, when
091.L54.044 ters if I lay still, may be more thriftily be- [cw:stowed]
108.L54.007 you, that you can do nothing so thriftily as [p.284]

THRIFTY.....1

064.L54.023 disobeying you, but (I thought) only thrifty,

THROUGH.....12

032.L54.053 diships hands, through yours, whilst I am
034.L54.049 of Gods mercies run through both fields;
054.L54.056 whom you solicited by Letters through [p.170]
060.L54.043 have not seen through me yet, nor known
068.L54.003 %1ston%2; through my broken casement at %1Bed%2-
081.L54.013 it to be his desire to convey it through me.
087.L54.017 through all; for, one writ unto me, that some
090.L54.013 That, being in hand, through this long
091.L54.041 through %1Antwerpe%2, and some parts of %1Hol%2
094.L54.010 honour when my name passes through
097.L54.003 quiet so well, that through %1France%2 and
129.L54.013 me through many infirmities before he

THROUGHLY.....2

103.L54.008 him more thoroughly, and found all the
116.L54.038 I doe thoroughly submit the end and effect

THROWN.....1

043.L54.031 thrown me 400%5l%6 lower then when I entred

THURS.....2

051.L54.021 vice, or sink in their service. This is Thurs- [p.155]
052.L54.0DL Micham, Thurs- day %1late%2./ %1Your very affectionate servant and lover%2

THURSDAY.....3

064.L54.003 for I received them so late upon Thursday
077.L54.005 fresh, which was upon Thursday last,
100.L54.011 on Thursday next in the afternoon. Sir, I

THUS.....33

005.L54.057 these, If God would have stayed thus long,
006.L54.130 I think it falls out thus also in the matter of
008.L54.027 with it. Love me still, thus farre, for your
009.L54.031 allow the Letter thus much of the souls
012.L54.142 it two to one. If I continue thus, I shall
015.L54.017 think that I begin to think thus, when you
018.L54.036 doth thus occasion, and positively concurre
021.L54.008 new Astronomie is thus appliable well, that
034.L54.106 beyed you thus far, as to write: but intreat
038.L54.028 ons thereof. Thus much information is
047.L54.022 Thus much more then needed I have told
050.L54.020 you. With me, Sir, it is thus, there is not
054.L54.008 Sir, it hath pleased God to adde thus much [p.168]
054.L54.011 hath held out thus long to assist me, but is
057.L54.009 ments, keeps me from saying to her self thus
064.L54.042 this morning to say thus much, and because
065.L54.013 of that, he tells me thus much, that Sir %1W.%2
068.L54.012 sing, thus much account of my self: I
078.L54.091 found in passing thus farre without oppo-
084.L54.021 thus much of truth in it, that though I be [CW: not]
089.L54.009 guise: for you shut up your Letter, thus,
089.L54.039 to the building, it shall be no bigger; thus
091.L54.012 ting to you, till I came thus much nearer.
096.L54.005 comes my fortune to deale thus in single
097.L54.016 thus much profited by the honour of your
098.L54.012 thus much into your consideration, that I [cw:nei-]
100.L54.005 In which there are thus many degrees of
102.L54.008 you give me leave thus to kisse your hands.
108.L54.006 I will adde thus much out of counsell to [cw:you,]
116.L54.021 to you, I beseech you adde thus much to
116.L54.029 by troubling your selfe thus much more,
129.L54.010 long thus, or often thus. I am not alive, [cw:because]
129.L54.010 long thus, or often thus. I am not alive, [cw:because]

THY.....2

022.L54.022 thy men, and of good example, (though it [cw:sow]
057.L54.025 thy to be commanded by him. If my Lady

TICULAR.....3

012.L54.102 ticular deductions between these Christian

052.L54.035 ticular Author, I looked for more prudence,
054.L54.064 ticular, if he have but solicited my L. his fa-

TICULARLY.....1

074.L54.010 ticularly how you dispose of your self; for

TIDE.....1

065.L54.086 ter Newyears tide, as you could. I have

TIE.....1

052.L54.089 tie, nor suspect Unity, for these interrupti-

TIES.....4

006.L54.088 ties of the four Elements, and arrested them
006.L54.094 ties of the Elements, and that therefore they [p.15]
006.L54.141 ties as it is time to look for a better: for [cw:who-]
085.L54.051 ties of

TIES].....1

006.L54.093 form these beggerly and impotent proper- [cw:ties]

TIL.....1

029.L54.021 that til the Prince came, there was no thoght

TILL.....36

004.L54.P04 turn till towards Christmas, except the business
014.L54.020 not for your return from Court, till I come
029.L54.048 have forborn the sealing the rest till my re-
030.L54.082 you: for I think till now you saw it not,
031.L54.080 thence. Till the Lady %1Worster%2 came hither,
033.L54.049 money is not called base, till the allay exceed
033.L54.083 me till you return. And besides this Alle-
035.L54.076 till I review them. If it be too late, at least
038.L54.046 read it not till Michaelmas, was told you at [p.116]
042.L54.092 drawing him out of it, till it might be
049.L54.006 knew not of your being come till this your
051.L54.030 lation of all that State, I lose it till their
051.L54.036 him, till he was come over, and had spo-
052.L54.071 a Letter. I will therefore deferre them till I
053.L54.022 cast upon Pensions, till they might be con- [p.166]
053.L54.050 the Parliament, till %1February%2, are like to out-
055.L54.034 businesse till the King come into these quar-
055.L54.053 they knew of no occasion of sending till [p.174]
055.L54.056 it, till I have a fresh commandment from
055.L54.060 this pacquet, till some good fortune, or your
062.L54.019 till %1Michaelmas%2, I am not so earnest in ende-
069.L54.009 nesse, of which I can have no account till
069.L54.010 his return, so I am fastned here, till after
076.L54.003 swiftest and loudest) found me not till

078.L54.077 I never heard word, till in your letter, of
 083.L54.027 it the fittest way, to respite all, till, in a few
 084.L54.014 gives me the largenesse, till friday to send a
 089.L54.017 on it must be subject, till you relieve it
 091.L54.012 ting to you, till I came thus much nearer.
 103.L54.024 few dayes, till I may occasionally dis-
 110.L54.013 come to %1London%2 till the spring be a little ad-
 111.L54.022 could not well come till now, (for there
 118.L54.009 commoditie this Evening. Till the per-
 124.L54.037 thought of his Sermon, till he spoke it; it
 124.L54.053 might come. Till I had that, I would not [cw:offer]
 125.L54.006 before, nor can after, till I have been at

TIMBER.....1

005.L54.029 kinde of timber: let not us, who know

TIME.....107

004.L54.008 time that one should come, like %1Jobs%2 ser-
 006.L54.026 And by that time I may more clearly ex-
 006.L54.069 time considering nothing, but plain curing [cw:and]
 006.L54.081 %1Galens%2 time, which was not satisfied with
 006.L54.091 much before our time) men perceiving that
 006.L54.112 S. %1Augustines%2 time, Grace had been so much
 006.L54.117 %1Augustines%2 time also mans free will (by fierce [cw:opposi-]
 006.L54.123 though for reverence to the time, both the
 006.L54.141 ties as it is time to look for a better: for [cw:who-]
 006.L54.207 this time.
 009.L54.025 nall, and out of the measure of time. Be-
 012.L54.062 self with writing it for you at this time,
 012.L54.088 ment. At this time I onely assure you, that
 012.L54.127 this time; when I humbly thank God, I ask
 014.L54.005 vice before this time, I have a double rea- [p.39]
 018.L54.017 band all my time so thriftily, as not onely
 020.L54.045 straitnesse of time. He tels me he sends again [cw:upon]
 022.L54.033 time.
 026.L54.023 be not, of which before this time you are
 026.L54.063 termined to passe some time, in the Pala- [p.76]
 026.L54.078 leasure to write at any time, adventure by
 027.L54.013 and time gives, Reason and discretion, and [p.79]
 029.L54.001 Y%+OU husband my time thriftily, when
 030.L54.055 and dividing goods in the first time, conti-
 031.L54.019 by his friends. It is not the first time that
 031.L54.037 gainst him in his life time. But I would all
 032.L54.008 out. I speake to you at this time of depar-
 033.L54.012 Masters, and imployed all his time to ex-
 034.L54.069 Sir, as I said last time, labour to keep your [p.103]
 035.L54.009 of the storie of the time, is in %1Ciceroes%2 Let- [cw:ters?]
 035.L54.055 time, I am upon the stage, you may be con-
 036.L54.024 when they are offered. If at any time I

036.L54.055 a seventh of our time for his exterior wor-
 039.L54.011 all: that time to me towards you is Tuesday,
 041.L54.075 the Court at the time of the arrest, and %1Ser-%2
 041.L54.135 it is time to take up, for I know, that any
 042.L54.034 time there come to you so many French men.
 042.L54.088 another time of meeting with him, found
 042.L54.094 the Religion held a Synod at this time in
 042.L54.152 this time, when there go so many, I cannot
 043.L54.056 sure to spend some time in picking out
 043.L54.058 in longer time. Here is room for an %1Amen%2; [p.137]
 044.L54.016 time which I give this Letter, and it is there- [p.138]
 047.L54.021 I thought it time not unfit for this dispatch.
 050.L54.017 nour of a visite at that time, and being in-
 051.L54.035 the King to fix any certain time of sending
 051.L54.057 procured something before this time. Those
 051.L54.116 daughter %1Constance%2 is at this time with me; [CW:for]
 052.L54.038 at this time, the watch is set, and every bo-
 052.L54.072 see you; and in the mean time, I will ad-
 053.L54.009 a drowsie relation, for it is that time of
 053.L54.021 And that for a time there might be a damp [CW:cast]
 054.L54.019 missed my fit: and this is the first time,
 054.L54.053 businesses, to have been done at that time;
 055.L54.014 so little time after your going, that, although
 056.L54.005 time for going. I leave a scattered flock of
 057.L54.029 time, to receive her command with as much
 060.L54.001 B%+Etween the time of making up my o-
 060.L54.005 him: for by this time, the carrier is as wise,
 061.L54.016 of me, from you: And, at what time soe-
 062.L54.001 I%+ Have scarce had at any time any thing so
 062.L54.024 pose of comming at that time, I should re-
 062.L54.028 time, so that I might misse you both here,
 062.L54.083 Spanish the Court is at this time) I see not
 064.L54.013 then I send. The time was not too short
 065.L54.039 seem loth to afford me that time, which
 066.L54.035 it: for the other, I will pretermitt no time
 067.L54.014 you must be content, at this time, to par-
 069.L54.017 it is time to hasten. But I pray think this [cw:pro-]
 077.L54.056 time. I sent this morning to aske of her
 079.L54.013 came to me, so near the time of his going a-
 079.L54.018 hope, before this time, you know to be
 079.L54.066 a time, in the fulnesse of businesse, to kisse
 080.L54.005 I remember that about this time you pur-
 080.L54.013 and I may find time in your absence to do
 081.L54.018 for he was let blood a second time, and is
 083.L54.029 directed therein; and in the mean time,
 083.L54.074 shall see you here, but that little time is
 084.L54.019 way, between the time of your Letter, and
 085.L54.005 have two harvests in that time, might just-
 085.L54.045 for spending any time of this letter in other

086.L54.013 At this time, I humbly thank God, I am
 086.L54.015 for Roses at this time of the year, as look
 087.L54.049 my self for that service, about which time
 088.L54.020 my best treasure, is time; and my best im-
 089.L54.014 tary a thing as time, must have no consi-
 092.L54.075 these marriages, for at this time there come
 092.L54.088 spending any time of this Letter, in other
 094.L54.003 have scarce waking time enough to tell
 094.L54.018 If I shall at any time take courage by your
 094.L54.021 lesse time to be due to that employment,
 095.L54.010 By this time, M. %1Garret%2, when you know
 098.L54.017 in, then to my poor discretion at that time
 098.L54.035 time, left, if he who was interested with me
 098.L54.037 farther therein since that time, your Lord- [p.269]
 102.L54.007 vice: so much you adde to me, everie time
 102.L54.010 ing, and the time of my beeing and Cre-
 102.L54.026 there could no fitter time, then now, to
 102.L54.028 at this time. If you stay in Towne this
 106.L54.024 on of any time, since now just at mid-
 107.L54.027 mond Lady, when time serves, I pray
 113.L54.007 time. For my ill fortune, which is stron-
 113.L54.030 that losse of time may make it much more
 114.L54.010 time to begin to try now, whether by of-
 117.L54.007 time I was in your Chamber, hath
 119.L54.015 time may come, and you may afford some
 127.L54.009 time of the service, I aske your leave, that I

TIME].....1

044.L54.015 discourse, therefore I steal from her, all the [cw:time]

TIMES.....26

006.L54.012 and many times they never are, for I have a
 006.L54.121 with Grace; those times admitted a
 006.L54.177 times we had rather beleieve a Travellers lie
 006.L54.199 all times. And therefore because I justly
 009.L54.022 best faculties of our souls, times and daies
 009.L54.033 of hours, or any measure of times, and so
 017.L54.057 times that the having a family should re-
 022.L54.P01 %1You forget to send me the Apology; and many times,%2
 031.L54.058 times, are excused by our writers, because
 033.L54.065 fore our times need lesse moral vertue then
 035.L54.010 ters? And how all of these times, in the [p.106]
 039.L54.009 certain times for the outward service there-
 039.L54.015 Letters, because the times are barren. The
 044.L54.059 joynes times together, and therefore this
 048.L54.024 have done, as I say, in fixing times to my
 051.L54.097 for all his debts, which are three times as
 051.L54.098 much. I have been some times with my L.
 052.L54.007 plaint, That the Divines of these times, are

075.L54.007 repulsing of the enemy three times, but ha-
083.L54.051 are hotter disputes, then ever our times
085.L54.027 though it have excuse even in our times, by
087.L54.024 times of necessity, and multitudes of poor
092.L54.042 have excuse, even in our times, by example
110.L54.028 mandments, at all times. God blesse you
112.L54.010 times in these Letters of thankfulnesse, it
113.L54.027 this town, to give me notice, what times

TINATE.....1

026.L54.064 tinate. I go thither with a great deale of de-

TINCTURE.....2

021.L54.056 books, gives it the tincture, and beauty. But
084.L54.083 tincture to make the better gold, when you

TINENT.....1

084.L54.085 tinent a name, as mine is, in her presence. I

TING.....6

010.L54.029 ting and a speaking equall means to edifi-
032.L54.009 ting, as I should do at my last upon my
041.L54.132 ting him into the Church, and once this
065.L54.052 ting my Poems, and addressing them to
068.L54.019 ting upon you at home: There and ever
091.L54.012 ting to you, till I came thus much nearer.

TION.....6

006.L54.060 tion of ours, the Casuists are so indulgent,
026.L54.017 tion, they make up, and they nourish bo-
030.L54.013 tion, childe upon childe, and that which is
042.L54.008 tion of other mens merits, to me however
082.L54.022 tion of them, &c.
103.L54.023 tion, you may bee pleased to forbear a

TIONS.....6

005.L54.019 tions us, nor makes us so uncapable of be-
005.L54.056 tions, and a scedule of such limitations as
011.L54.023 tions, which are strayings into new loves,
021.L54.004 tions as my self: I often compare not you
023.L54.015 tions were threatnings: that I will not shew
052.L54.063 tions against the other, cannot be obnox-

TISFIED.....1

037.L54.023 tisfied. In this therefore, as you are forward

TITLE.....9

062.L54.046 is thereby 2400%51%6 a year, & he brings the title [p.189]
076.L54.010 other title, then when poor give to poor; [cw:for]

085.L54.019 law, so farre as to a title you may be pleased
090.L54.022 your eye upon the Title and the Epistle,
092.L54.034 so far as to a Title, you may be pleased to
112.L54.004 to make another title to me, by buying me.
112.L54.006 your purchases, but never a better title then
113.L54.015 esteeming my selfe, by so good a title, as
119.L54.013 Title in you: that, after solemnities, and

TITLES.....3

030.L54.087 even Chymera's have some name and titles,
088.L54.006 part even of your body, deserves titles of
112.L54.002 ships, by all the titles that I could

TIVE.....1

006.L54.102 tive Church, when amongst the Fathers

TIVELY.....1

012.L54.125 tively of it with mine own, and not abso-

TO-.....6

004.L54.021 letter tells you, that all those are in me to-
008.L54.005 mine own hopes, equally to your merit to-
034.L54.039 misbecome us, and make us corrupt to-
098.L54.005 more sensible, which is ingratitude to-
114.L54.011 ten doing little services, I can come to-
129.L54.045 have defamed me, of a defectiveness to-

TOFORE.....1

078.L54.041 tofore she hath delivered her self towards

TOGE.....1

074.L54.039 will, I doubt not, bring you and me toge-

TOGETHER.....12

002.L54.006 together, that every one of them may have
003.L54.017 and so send one letter twice together.
012.L54.086 and I shal speak together of that, before it be
017.L54.044 together by a custome of society: and last
033.L54.029 not broken, but not tyed together. He is
042.L54.114 they had held together, to have made a head
044.L54.059 joynes times together, and therefore this
046.L54.051 are together, there is much comfort even in
064.L54.040 here, I hope we shall find again together
083.L54.026 %1Selden%2 and I speaking together, thought
083.L54.067 Congregation as ever I saw together, where
089.L54.022 and feature, but best all together. All that I

TOKEN.....3

019.L54.023 no imagination. And for a token of my de-

034.L54.117 Letter to you; and as such a token as I use [p.105]
040.L54.027 a poor handfull of straw for a token in a

TOLD.....31

009.L54.005 brother told you in his letter, that I had
012.L54.093 ted me yesterday told me that our Church
018.L54.P10 %1day to hunt, the Captain not then sick, told him he%2
026.L54.024 cleare; for I received (as I told you) a Let-
028.L54.017 sell, hath told me that M%5r%6 %1Fowler%2 hath some
034.L54.120 wise) I send no other; but after I have told
038.L54.046 read it not till Michaelmas, was told you at [p.116]
041.L54.146 ball. He told me that %1Pindar%2 is gone to %1Con-%2
042.L54.038 told you; & for their bravery, no true stuffe.
047.L54.022 Thus much more then needed I have told
048.L54.017 that meant but to flatter, told an Emperour,
048.L54.034 %1Villars%2 is, and M. %1Karre%2, whom I told you
049.L54.007 Letter told me so, in the midst of dinner at
055.L54.001 A%+Fter I have told you, that the Lady
055.L54.005 tempted her in the coach. I have told you all
056.L54.001 I%+T is true that M. %1Gherard%2 told you, I had
061.L54.039 and had told it me, and would have been [p.186]
061.L54.051 never told her of it: but truly, it is a great
062.L54.015 before: he told me he had some hope of
063.L54.023 silence, I wonder; for I think, I told you,
065.L54.041 but that which you told me out of the
066.L54.030 told that you are in his care. I send you a
075.L54.021 %1Hor. Vere%2 hath written to his wife, (as I am [CW:told])
075.L54.022 told) a Letter in the nature of a will, for the [p.212]
077.L54.004 had leasure to have told it you when it was
083.L54.033 with some things. Since we told him, that
095.L54.020 have told M. %1Pory%2 so. And you might have [cw:told]
095.L54.021 told him, what became of Sir %1Tho. Lucies%2 [p.263]
101.L54.001 P%+Erchance others may have told you,
103.L54.015 L. told mee sometimes in his absence,
103.L54.021 hee told mee with some coldnesse no. So

TOLD].....1

095.L54.020 have told M. %1Pory%2 so. And you might have [cw:told]

TOLLING.....1

029.L54.P02 %1your daughters: If my Bell were tolling, I should%2

TOMBE.....1

088.L54.008 to die, that were assured of so faire a tombe [CW:to]

TONGUE.....3

005.L54.064 tongue in which God spake, we cannot tell
010.L54.024 present in his tongue or hand, meets him-
024.L54.025 with you be in my face and tongue, and

TOO.....60

003.L54.012 I see I was too confident. I know not
004.L54.002 the messenger comes too easily to me,
004.L54.003 and I am too sure that the letter shall be de-
006.L54.099 to %1Paracelsus%2, but (indeed) too much to his
006.L54.119 error) was too much overvalued, and ad-
006.L54.120 mitted into too near degrees of fellowship
006.L54.203 too wide nor too deep for you, except onely
006.L54.203 too wide nor too deep for you, except onely
010.L54.031 and my writing this Sermon is too equall: [p.26]
011.L54.074 too spirituall to be seen by us, doth there-
011.L54.080 friend. The diseases are, too much intenti-
011.L54.081 on into indiscreet zeal, and too much remis-
011.L54.090 too, since it is pardonable in a friend: Not
012.L54.020 to be cured, though I am too hasty in three
012.L54.087 too late to serve you in that command-
017.L54.019 cular body were too little an organ for a
017.L54.023 son (though it have appearance of that too)
017.L54.076 deal somewhat too roundly with us, for
018.L54.087 too, yet I would try again: for to this hour
022.L54.009 friend too. There is some of the honour
025.L54.018 for we cannot take too much. Of our bo-
027.L54.003 so too, and vent some of my meditations
030.L54.005 mine; and yet such too, when I conside-
031.L54.047 ther too great, or his Vices too generall, to
031.L54.047 ther too great, or his Vices too generall, to
031.L54.073 therefore I cry you mercy, and my self too,
031.L54.098 too immodest towards her, and I suffer this
031.L54.104 when you know, that we shall run too fast
032.L54.042 I professe to you that I am too much bound
034.L54.012 ment is too weak to endanger you, since
034.L54.113 should write verses; of if these verses be too
034.L54.114 bad, or too good, over or under her under-
035.L54.076 till I review them. If it be too late, at least
036.L54.038 much more spirituall, are too grosse. Yea
041.L54.009 pleased to think my Letters so too, and that
042.L54.033 cannot chuse but hear too much, since at this
042.L54.035 But lest you should beleeeve too much, I
043.L54.048 cannot preferre them: yours are such too,
044.L54.031 in the manner: and I sit by one too ten-
048.L54.004 which have been many, and large, and too
050.L54.032 that I am dying too: nor can I truly dye fa- [p.153]
053.L54.038 and we see an end of M%5r%6 %1Tho. Murray%2 too; I
056.L54.036 and so will I too, by Gods grace. You for-
059.L54.010 is a ciphar too much in the sum of the Kings
064.L54.013 then I send. The time was not too short
064.L54.015 whole night) but it was too short to work
065.L54.068 too late to see, for that use, when I see you:

074.L54.009 presence too, yet now I aske you more par-
074.L54.022 swallowings; and he loves it too, if he
081.L54.024 I pray be you content to be my officer too,
082.L54.020 infirmity. And if they be too weak to serve
085.L54.032 said too much, my defe%Mce is, that my purpose [p.239]
087.L54.056 not oppresse you with too much letter, God
088.L54.003 minde; yet I confesse, it is too much di-
088.L54.013 heaven too: and there can be no heaven so
105.L54.008 ployment, except too much goodnesse; and
110.L54.021 of the Jewell there too, at your conveni-
113.L54.001 Lest you should thinke your selfe too
113.L54.003 so relie too much upon her hereafter, I
127.L54.018 you have too much trouble thereby; nor I

TOOK.....10

006.L54.079 slumbred or took breath, in his resolution
007.L54.003 took, both by argument and example. It
008.L54.007 which you took a promise, I send you ano-
030.L54.026 for you know our Court took the resoluti-
055.L54.029 opinion. I took so good contentment in [p.173]
061.L54.015 at first, yet, I think, she took her characters [p.185]
083.L54.030 took order with the Keeper to accommo-
085.L54.038 in rime; except I took such a person, as
111.L54.023 are very few dayes past, since I took Orders)
124.L54.019 ther demerit of mine, and took it not from

TOOKE.....2

092.L54.054 tooke such a Person, as might be capable
103.L54.003 whether my L. or my selfe tooke the first

TOOTHACH.....1

129.L54.020 with toothach, more with the vurbah, then

TOP.....1

079.L54.051 the top of all I light upon this Letter lately

TORCH.....1

021.L54.065 dark fortunes, we have within us a torch, a

TORN.....1

022.L54.026 littell paterns torn from a whole piece, this

TORTURED.....1

026.L54.P17 Bastile, %1likely to be presently tortured; all his friends%2

TOUCHED.....1

019.L54.014 assure my self the coffers have yet touched

TOWARD.....1

077.L54.025 toward him. %1Herford%2 answered, that he

TOWARDS.....51

004.L54.004 livered. All adventures towards you should
004.L54.P04 turn till towards Christmas, except the business
005.L54.037 parted, have devested all affections towards
008.L54.001 I%+ Had need do somewhat towards you
009.L54.015 made him guilty towards you. It makes no
011.L54.091 to slack you towards those friends which
016.L54.009 I have towards you, and to continue my [cw:place]
017.L54.084 towards that also, (as Mariners say)
018.L54.104 go towards it alegrement. Though I be
020.L54.010 made us so much towards one, that one
020.L54.017 pain remitted what steps I made towards
020.L54.029 so far towards health, as there is not infir-
020.L54.036 in you towards the reparation of my for-
021.L54.010 move towards God, then that he which is
021.L54.012 move towards us. To your life full of vari-
022.L54.020 ever exercise, towards you, because I learned
023.L54.023 towards me, and pay me with a Pardon.
031.L54.098 too immodest towards her, and I suffer this
032.L54.012 cent towards you, as I shall to deliver my
032.L54.020 yours towards my self) calls that a kinde of
038.L54.027 towards you there, have ever true impressi
039.L54.011 all: that time to me towards you is Tuesday,
041.L54.123 towards the younger son of %1Beaufort%2, that
041.L54.138 more mannerly towards my Lady %1Bedford%2,
044.L54.032 der towards these impressions, and it is so
048.L54.032 position towards me. They are preparing
055.L54.031 towards me, that out of a voluptuous loath-
056.L54.026 towards his memory, or your service; for I
062.L54.072 towards a Warre, as to try how %1France%2 will
065.L54.025 it comes to light, how you stand towards
078.L54.041 tofore she hath delivered her self towards
078.L54.056 fashion towards me, had given a better
079.L54.056 verse, I am inexcusable towards you, for
084.L54.002 power and goodnesse towards us all,
084.L54.007 fices of a father, towards your discreet and
084.L54.011 ends, and ways towards them, %1Amen%2. Your
084.L54.087 sowed her favours towards me, in such a
084.L54.093 day multiply my thankfulness towards [CW: her]
089.L54.023 can do towards retribution, is, (as other
092.L54.016 up a heart so ful of good affections towards
094.L54.045 will bee gathering towards these parts,
098.L54.010 my self towards you. To which purpose I
098.L54.052 favour towards me, since no penalty could
100.L54.001 I%+ Have often sinned towards you, with a
100.L54.021 nesse towards you, then meditate such a
107.L54.023 not which way to turn towards him; nor

111.L54.006 that I should have used towards you. But
116.L54.034 cising his favour towards mee, and of con-
117.L54.009 is, that Death came so fast towards mee,
124.L54.018 on towards me, grounded upon some o-
127.L54.008 dinner into my mouth.) Towards the [p.314]

TOWER.....2

018.L54.101 from an high tower into the leads; then he
046.L54.043 Tower, may be accepted for him. To come

TOWN.....33

017.L54.078 town afar off: Will a Physitian consulted
018.L54.P29 Arondell %1house, and stay in town so that I will sup%2 [p.54]
019.L54.028 town, better provided, but if he be not, here
026.L54.P02 %1I shall write more to you before I leave this town. Mon-%2
026.L54.P11 %1Lieutenant and the Maior of the town, and him, were%2
026.L54.P13 %1rode post to the town and removed these two persons.%2
029.L54.046 in this Town; and I am going into the
042.L54.005 this town abler servants, and better under-
042.L54.009 abundant. Besides, this town hath since our
042.L54.027 Before the daies, the town was full of the
042.L54.095 this Town, in which the principall busi-
042.L54.150 to this Town I found M%5r%6 %1Matthew%2, diligent
051.L54.023 came to this town: this afternoon I presen-
051.L54.031 return to this town. To clear you in that
051.L54.047 %1Isabella%2 came to this Town; where, before
051.L54.117 for the emptinesse of the town, hath made [p.159]
055.L54.037 mandements, or this town give any thing
055.L54.057 you. I see M. %1Taverner%2 still in this town, the
062.L54.003 at this Town; we came from %1Spa%C%2 with so
062.L54.043 Since we came to this Town, there arrived
062.L54.060 for the new Town which the two Prin-
068.L54.007 Town, in a doubt whether I should turn in
077.L54.076 town. I thought I might be pardoned, if
078.L54.016 in town. To the particulars of the Letter
079.L54.006 not then be in town. Whatsoever I should
083.L54.037 ons from this Town, I am sure prevents
083.L54.050 %1nola%2, between whom and the Town, there
083.L54.053 ed me a Letter yesternight, that the Town
084.L54.024 house, the infection strook into the town,
093.L54.004 company, which you brought to town. But
108.L54.021 of my book. If you come to town quick-
113.L54.027 this town, to give me notice, what times
115.L54.006 from this town goes with me my brother [p.296]

TOWNE.....3

092.L54.006 you since I came to this Towne; I had three
102.L54.028 at this time. If you stay in Towne this
106.L54.008 that Ladie being out of Towne which

TOWNS.....2

026.L54.P09 %1most important towns which they of the Religion hold%2
083.L54.047 Towns. The ways of victuall to %1Spinolaes%2

TRA.....1

061.L54.049 and importunes his Father to let him tra-

TRACTED.....1

033.L54.042 tracted from other bodies; the chief care is

TRADUCED.....3

031.L54.031 honour of the person traduced, that some
034.L54.108 on of versifying, I be not traduced, nor
042.L54.078 which was, that he had been traduced to

TRAIN.....2

041.L54.085 with (they say) 600 horse in his train; all
068.L54.017 my L. of %1Dov%2. train, into the Countrie; if I

TRAINS.....1

041.L54.090 trains. No one enemy could wast the trea-

TRAITORS.....1

052.L54.023 that Clergie-men, though Traitors, are no

TRALITY.....1

011.L54.086 trality; for there is no health in us. This,

TRANSACTED.....1

051.L54.069 security, and they say, it is so transacted; [p.157]

TRANSFERRE.....1

051.L54.092 that so he might transferre it upon his cre- [CW:ditors,]

TRANSFERRED.....1

053.L54.018 be transferred into the Exchequer, and so

TRANSGRESS.....1

006.L54.023 don might be easier, if I transgress into a

TRANSGRESSION.....1

089.L54.P05 %1newes, when you observe by this transgression,%2

TRANSITORILY.....1

031.L54.085 count to be in %1London%2, transitorily, about the

TRANSITORY.....1

021.L54.016 slipperinesses, and transitory migrations

TRANSLATION.....1

073.L54.001 I%+ Send you here a Translation; but it is

TRANSLATIONS.....1

046.L54.040 had in some translations of %1Plessis%2 books [cw:talked]

TRANSMIGRATION.....1

079.L54.038 my last departing, and transmigration

TRANSPLAN-.....1

041.L54.131 %1vueil%2, the K. speaks often of transplan-

TRANSPLANTED.....1

044.L54.011 of her, whom because I have transplanted

TRANSPORTED.....1

025.L54.030 when I finde my self transported with jol-

TRARY.....1

011.L54.071 trary as the North and South Poles; and

TRAVAILED.....1

006.L54.043 travailed with long and wastfull war, de-

TRAVELL.....1

060.L54.028 ding of the Letter, was a kinde of travell to

TRAVELLED.....2

017.L54.006 temper as travelled me at %1Paris%2; a Fever,

051.L54.007 travelled with a pain, in my right wrist, so

TRAVELLER.....1

104.L54.005 am here in the habite of a Traveller, and

TRAVELLERS.....2

006.L54.177 times we had rather beleeeve a Travellers lie

089.L54.P14 %1in the%2 Savoy, %1where they receive Travellers.%2 [cw:%1To%2]

TREA-.....1

041.L54.090 trains. No one enemy could wast the trea-

TREAM.....1

077.L54.072 tream ill spleen. Whilest I write this Tues-

TREASUR.....1

081.L54.011 I writ to you of my L. Treasur. disposition [p.227]

TREASURE.....2

041.L54.101 the treasure is scattered, because I see the
088.L54.020 my best treasure, is time; and my best im-

TREASURER.....2

066.L54.029 hold of my L. Treasurer, for I have been
083.L54.008 the Treasurer, had been in much more for-

TREASURES.....1

035.L54.006 love: What treasures of Morall knowledge

TREAT.....2

029.L54.012 Councell to treat with him; but when they
029.L54.016 but he had no instructions to treat, but ex-

TREATED.....1

042.L54.018 been formerly treated. And the French Am-

TREATISE.....1

059.L54.019 have been here, of some treatise concer-

TREATY.....4

029.L54.018 Master. So that there is no treaty for the
042.L54.091 treaty to forbear comming to his house, or
051.L54.067 and finding the Palatinate to be in treaty,
078.L54.070 know no better, do. Of any new treaty of

TREE.....4

017.L54.074 it from the right tree. They which place
018.L54.026 upon a tree, staring in contemplation of
038.L54.030 tree is, and these can tell you I am a friend,
100.L54.015 since I see that I stand like a tree, which

TREES.....3

005.L54.025 fell what trees he would, take onely the
005.L54.026 crooked, and leave the streightest trees; but
034.L54.073 ther; as trees, and sheep to melancholique

TREMBLING.....1

042.L54.089 him in an extreme trembling, and irreso-

TREME.....1

041.L54.119 treme, as he can utter nothing. They can-

TREPIDATIONS.....2

011.L54.016 trepidations, and so return but lamely, and
011.L54.027 trepidations as keep it from shewing it self,

TRI.....1

047.L54.023 you, whilst my fire was lighting at Tri-

TRIAL.....1

042.L54.037 Gendarmery, there was no other trial then I [p.129]

TRIAL.....2

042.L54.030 personall reencounters, nor other triall of

053.L54.040 For the triall of my L. of %1Canterburies%2 irre-

TRIBE.....1

034.L54.109 esteemed light in that Tribe, and that house

TRIBUTE.....3

036.L54.001 I%+ Send not my Letters as tribute, nor inte-

072.L54.012 I owe you a continuall tribute of Letters.

089.L54.027 in that proportion I have paid my tribute

TRIED.....2

044.L54.021 body from pleasure, and so tried how I can

077.L54.007 and would have tried your love to me,

TRIFLES.....2

012.L54.123 song, not that I make such trifles for praise;

061.L54.028 of them. For other trifles, I bad my man let

TRIFLING.....1

083.L54.019 der a trifling arrest, and that 3%5l%6 and some

TRIFLINGS.....1

052.L54.081 in Divinitie, and of silly ridiculous triflings,

TRIOT.....1

031.L54.015 triot. But I meant to speake of nothing but

TRIUMPH.....1

017.L54.082 particular actions; it is our triumph and [cw:ban]

TRIUMPHERS.....1

012.L54.072 blessed Triumphers in heaven; nor the

TROOPS.....1

026.L54.P20 %1foot companies preparing; which troops being sent against%2

TROTH.....6

044.L54.045 hers; as I think, for my troth I cannot

059.L54.029 abstinent in that kinde; yet by my troth, I

077.L54.053 great danger; but (by my troth) I fear ear-

092.L54.020 by often letters: for by my troth, I am that

102.L54.018 impatience in my name, by my troth it

106.L54.021 by my troth I am almost blinde: you may

TROUBLE.....9

016.L54.004 trouble you with a busie Letter. But by the
041.L54.139 then to trouble her with any of mine own
041.L54.155 shall not trouble you to write to me, I pray
048.L54.047 vers you from further trouble from
096.L54.009 trouble my friends lesse. I confesse it were
100.L54.022 trouble to you against another year. I was
116.L54.028 that trouble of giving mee an Audience,
127.L54.018 you have too much trouble thereby; nor I
129.L54.002 command, nothing could trouble me

TROUBLED.....2

041.L54.068 so few words, and troubled him so little,
101.L54.007 troubled with such an impertinencie, as I

TROUBLES.....1

031.L54.094 I protest earnestly to you, it troubles me [p.93]

TROUBLING.....1

116.L54.029 by troubling your selfe thus much more,

TROUP.....1

017.L54.013 to herd my self in every troupe. It is not per-

TRUE.....48

007.L54.0SS %1Your very true and earnest friend%2/ %1and servant and lover%2/ J. Donne.
011.L54.009 his course every day; and so doth true
011.L54.022 like true friendship; but hath many devia-
011.L54.025 true wise friendship, which is not a mar-
011.L54.029 turns to the true first station and place of
011.L54.093 %1Amici vitia si feras facis tua%2, is true of such
017.L54.014 fectly true which very subtil, yet very deep
017.L54.080 sinews and equall temper? It is true, that
017.L54.123 ons and passions. For it is not true that they
018.L54.0SS %1Your hearty true friend%2
020.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2
026.L54.0SS %1Your very true poor friend and%2
029.L54.0SS %1Your very true poor friend and humble%2
031.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2
033.L54.045 And such is true vertue. But men who
034.L54.0HE %1To my very true and very good friend%2
034.L54.015 me be bold to fear, that that sound true opi-
034.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2
037.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and lover%2
038.L54.027 towards you there, have ever true impressi
040.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend%2
041.L54.059 the true, and that with a little more relish
042.L54.038 told you; & for their bravery, no true stuffe.

042.L54.086 I doubt not but he apprehended for true,
 043.L54.0SS %1Your true friend and servant in Chr. Jesus%2
 045.L54.036 to it; but here also you have both true
 048.L54.0DL 13 Decemb./ %1Your very true friend and servant%2
 054.L54.061 you a courtesie. And I am afraid, the true
 054.L54.0DL 14. March./ %1Your true poor servant%2
 056.L54.001 I%+T is true that M. %1Gherard%2 told you, I had
 056.L54.0DL %79%8 Martii./ %1Your true servant in Jes. Chr.%2
 059.L54.0DL Jan. 19./ %1Your very true and affectionate servant%2
 060.L54.0SS %1Your true servant%2
 071.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend%2
 073.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2 /%1and lover%2 J. Donne.
 078.L54.051 both parts true, that her present debts
 078.L54.087 true, it goes farther, then that State hath [p.221]
 078.L54.0SS %1Your very true servant%2
 079.L54.019 true, that I had sent the day before, by the
 079.L54.046 conscience, and such a true cheerfulness in [p.224]
 079.L54.0SS %1Your very true and affectionate servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 083.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 086.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 098.L54.043 true guiltinesse of having performed an in-
 107.L54.009 me. Upon which true debility, I was for-
 123.L54.0SS %1Your very true and intire servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 124.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and very true, and very honest servant to God and the King and
 you%2
 127.L54.0SS %1Your poor and very true Servant in Chr. Jes.%2

TRUE].....1

078.L54.086 ance, but with some modification. It is [CW:true]

TRUELY.....2

011.L54.0SS %1Yours very truly and affectionately%2
 033.L54.084 gorically lending, lend me truly your coun-

TRULY.....17

012.L54.148 truly, that my lothnesse to give over now,
 021.L54.057 truly wheresoever we are, if we can but tell
 021.L54.058 our selves truly what and where we would
 038.L54.008 have truly the same office, as oaths. As these
 043.L54.015 cted with vapors from thence; yet truly,
 046.L54.057 takings) so readily and truly, that his com-
 047.L54.008 trest, but truly) the saddest lucubration
 049.L54.008 %1Peckham%2, this Monday. Sir, I am very truly
 050.L54.032 that I am dying too: nor can I truly dye fa- [p.153]
 052.L54.017 I think truly there is a perplexity (as farre as
 052.L54.042 and cry in the teeth: and yet truly this man
 054.L54.087 day, so much truly good, as to spend the
 061.L54.051 never told her of it: but truly, it is a great
 066.L54.007 news for my sake. And truly all things that

084.L54.104 serves to tell you, that I am truly
086.L54.031 to a master, and so truly I have observed
123.L54.011 on, that these ways were truly, as they are

TRULY%2.....1

064.L54.0DL Friday 8 in the morning./ %1Yours very truly%2

TRUMPET.....1

015.L54.020 hear a Trumpet, which sounded long be-

TRUNKE.....1

090.L54.014 Trunke, that reaches from Saint %1Pauls%2, to

TRUSIONS.....1

117.L54.016 trusions of this Letter, and of that with-

TRUST.....2

043.L54.006 never; and therefore I dare trust you, who
075.L54.020 or trust in God, and the Kings ways. Sir

TRUSTED.....1

047.L54.007 you trusted me. It is (I cannot say the waigh-

TRUTH.....13

009.L54.007 advancing my truth so farre as to call a pro-
017.L54.031 opinions expresse a truth; which is, that
020.L54.031 so much noblenesse and truth, as your last
022.L54.019 if truth and honesty be that; which I must
026.L54.054 not what I was sure was just truth, but the
028.L54.030 and commend to you the truth of my love.
041.L54.039 yours to me. I learn that there is truth
074.L54.032 improvidently, to the utmost end of Truth,
079.L54.036 from you, with the same truth and earnest-
084.L54.021 thus much of truth in it, that though I be [CW: not]
092.L54.051 bound my selfe to have spoken just Truth:
092.L54.060 ground of Truth, then that which you [p.256]
122.L54.007 ship, and laid up in him this truth, that of

TRUTHS.....3

006.L54.049 sitive and dogmaticall truths which are not
065.L54.089 cause new additions, to the truths or ru-
085.L54.036 just truths, but I would not be thought to

TRY.....7

004.L54.012 have had none, it comes to try how they
018.L54.087 too, yet I would try again: for to this hour
026.L54.086 %1Bedford%2, your love and faith ought to try [cw:all]
044.L54.022 indure to be mine own grave, so I try now
051.L54.019 write eight hours or no; but I will try

062.L54.072 towards a Warre, as to try how %1France%2 will
114.L54.010 time to begin to try now, whether by of-

TRYALL.....1

055.L54.033 I forbear to make any further tryall in that

TRYED.....1

128.L54.003 lemn Christmas man, and tryed conclusi-

TUA%2.....2

011.L54.093 %1Amici vitia si feras facis tua%2, is true of such
043.L54.054 ing without the %1Fiat voluntas tua%2. Sir, you

TUALL.....1

041.L54.051 tuall use, but because they would bury the

TUDE.....2

031.L54.007 tude of libells. It was easily discerned, some
087.L54.005 tude and close imprisonment that they re-

TUE.....1

033.L54.068 tue: as though our religion were but an art

TUES-.....1

077.L54.072 tream ill spleen. Whilest I write this Tues-

TUESDAY.....11

018.L54.001 E%+Very tuesday I make account that I turn
018.L54.P28 %1this Tuesday all the Court come to a Christening at%2
022.L54.029 ted Tuesday) I make short payment of this
039.L54.011 all: that time to me towards you is Tuesday,
050.L54.002 from you upon Tuesday, both because I
051.L54.022 day: and upon Tuesday my Lady %1Bedford%2
055.L54.002 %1Hay%2 dyed last Tuesday, and that to her
078.L54.001 I%+ Had destined all this Tuesday, for the
078.L54.015 selfe upon Tuesday, if %1Tamworth%2 carrier be [p.218]
079.L54.005 next Tuesday, because I foresee that I shall
079.L54.035 next Tuesday) I tell you, in this departing

TUMULT.....1

031.L54.062 tumult, and contempt, against so high and

TUNE.....7

010.L54.037 be pleased to tune in my prayers in all places
019.L54.054 tune the King for any part. If I get no
020.L54.023 tune hath made me such as I am, rather a
020.L54.037 tune, or preservation of my poor reputati-
043.L54.050 tune doth not so farre exercise their pati-
045.L54.035 tune and honour are a paire of good spurs

091.L54.019 tune hath still that spitefull constancy, to

TURALL.....1

017.L54.126 turall, but sickly. And as the Indian priests

TURED.....1

091.L54.008 tured by your leave to bestow the first mi-

TURN.....8

004.L54.P04 turn till towards Christmas, except the business

018.L54.001 E%+Very tuesday I make account that I turn

019.L54.044 turn. If M. %1Inago Jones%2 be not satisfied

024.L54.007 merit, that I do otherwise willingly turn

029.L54.049 turn from thence, you might have heard

059.L54.002 turn, your Letter by a servant of Sir %1G%2.

068.L54.007 Town, in a doubt whether I should turn in

107.L54.023 not which way to turn towards him; nor

TURNED.....1

006.L54.097 sympathy; we see the world hath turned

URNS.....1

011.L54.029 turns to the true first station and place of

TUTION.....1

006.L54.194 tution and accustomed to labour) fall there-

TWEEN.....4

031.L54.014 tween the Nations, he was a very good pa-

035.L54.021 tween him and S. %1Paul%2. As they think also

041.L54.128 tween children) it is become a matter of

092.L54.018 tween Sir %1Thomas Roe%2 and you, tell him I am

TWENTY.....2

030.L54.036 twenty Poruaguesses. The memory of

051.L54.006 that for more then twenty days, I have been

TWICE.....2

003.L54.017 and so send one letter twice together.

085.L54.004 ber me but twice in a year: He that could

TWINS.....1

030.L54.014 more strange, twins at a latter conception.

TWO.....47

002.L54.007 two witnesses of their delivery. They come

006.L54.005 nicate it self to two bodies: And as I would

011.L54.077 Christian. These are the two Elements,

011.L54.085 der only two degrees; sicknesse, and neu-

012.L54.042 some 800 years, I have met two Letanies [p.33]
 012.L54.142 it two to one. If I continue thus, I shall
 012.L54.144 exercising his Justice upon my two world-
 018.L54.028 her young Eglets starve in the nest. Two
 019.L54.012 knowledge, of two millions confiscated to
 021.L54.078 but two consents, and I am sure you have
 023.L54.013 beg them of your Ladiship, with two such
 026.L54.P13 %1rode post to the town and removed these two persons.%2
 027.L54.017 two contrary wrackes, Sinking and Over-
 030.L54.075 read these two problemes: for such light
 031.L54.056 or two more of the Fathers who writ libel-
 034.L54.087 saile, I have these two reasons to decline it.
 034.L54.095 two. The other stronger reason, is my in-
 042.L54.106 if %1Tilenus%2 who is here in person with two
 044.L54.007 my self; which are my two ordinary for-
 045.L54.009 yesterday, but left at my lodging two days
 045.L54.038 go two and two to a businesse; which are
 045.L54.038 go two and two to a businesse; which are
 045.L54.054 %1speculantur & custodiunt%2. So those two words
 046.L54.050 more hast and words (for when those two
 051.L54.126 sister. But that she is gone to bed two hours
 052.L54.049 yet being chiefly conversant about two
 053.L54.016 his staffe, with these two suits obtained
 053.L54.044 two Judges, L. %1Hobard%2, and %1Dodridge;%2 two
 053.L54.044 two Judges, L. %1Hobard%2, and %1Dodridge;%2 two
 054.L54.012 now overturn'd, & here we be in two beds,
 058.L54.025 two of the best happinesses which could
 062.L54.060 for the new Town which the two Prin-
 064.L54.012 but a little. You mention two more letters
 064.L54.017 to go two so divers ways to one end. I see
 069.L54.005 which I have had two such threatnings,
 077.L54.052 care of it. So these two have escaped this
 079.L54.002 21 of %1Martii%2, which being two days
 085.L54.005 have two harvests in that time, might just-
 086.L54.005 do, but that two things make me forbear
 091.L54.017 two houres after I went away; which I
 092.L54.009 know what became of the rest: the two o-
 097.L54.008 move, though it be but two dayes. For,
 109.L54.008 senger comes two dayes before to intreat
 111.L54.012 this paper within two dayes. And (that I
 122.L54.012 I delivered it, more then two moneths
 124.L54.007 and make them froward, yet after two or
 124.L54.028 as in this Sermon I expressed those two

TY.....2

019.L54.053 ty condemned will crosse you or impor-
 115.L54.002 ty, but now I must use my bondage.

TYDE.....1

018.L54.055 when I went with the tyde, and enjoyed

TYDES.....1

045.L54.045 into the sea, when windes and tydes re- [cw:sisted]

TYED.....1

033.L54.029 not broken, but not tyed together. He is

TYEST.....1

047.L54.008 tyeest, but truly) the saddest lucubration

TYPE.....1

036.L54.057 presented him a type of the whole year in a

TYRANNIES.....1

042.L54.118 alone to stand against those tyrannies. Sir,

TYRANNOUS.....1

041.L54.117 cruell, and tyrannous; and when he is any [cw:any]

TYRED.....1

006.L54.041 to think that as litigious men tyred with

UMBRELLA'S.....1

021.L54.067 we are therefore our own umbrella's, and

UN-.....5

008.L54.029 love from me, you will finde so many un-

055.L54.046 Pacquet to the Post, for in mine own un-

062.L54.085 likely to retard them. Sir, you see what un-

083.L54.018 writ to me from the %1Compter%2, that he was un-

120.L54.008 sollicite your further Favour. You un-

UN-].....1

041.L54.045 it. You know I have been no coward, nor [cw:un-]

UNABLE.....2

012.L54.061 to you, now, yet I am so unable to serve my

051.L54.008 like the Gout, as makes me unable to write.

UNCAPABLE.....1

005.L54.019 tions us, nor makes us so incapable of be-

UNCER-.....1

042.L54.133 row, because I am thereby left still in uncer- [p.133]

UNCERTAIN.....1

126.L54.005 he is under an inundation of uncertain

UNCERTAIN-.....1

011.L54.030 friendship planetarily, which is uncertain-

UNCERTANITIES.....1

066.L54.009 full of such uncertanities, as may justly

UNCIVILL.....1

041.L54.003 be a haunting, and an uncivill importunity:

UNCOMLI-.....1

090.L54.016 question, whether there by any uncomli-

UNCONFORMED.....1

012.L54.118 selfhomicide, between the unconformed

UNDER.....17

012.L54.008 under it a vault, I make that promise me, that
027.L54.018 setting, and under the iniquity of such a
030.L54.044 writ seldome, as Sir %1H. Wotton%2 is, under the [p.87]
031.L54.048 be brought under a judiciary accusation,
034.L54.114 bad, or too good, over or under her under-
036.L54.007 bove or under all such offices; yet I write
046.L54.060 This I tell you, because being farre under
050.L54.005 and because that Letter found me under
056.L54.003 nified to me by my L. and am still under it,
061.L54.026 should fall under no wants there, which
065.L54.061 this particular, I am under an unescapable
100.L54.020 ly under the obligations and the thankful-
107.L54.033 shirt %1Hollond%2, rather under then above 4 %1s%2.
113.L54.016 my Lords own words, to be under his
124.L54.054 offer to put my self under your roof. To [p.310]
126.L54.005 he is under an inundation of uncertain
129.L54.029 receit of this, as well because I am under

UNDER-.....7

007.L54.002 nough performed that which it under-
021.L54.027 longer; and no man but of so much under-
034.L54.077 you prostitute your self and your under-
034.L54.114 bad, or too good, over or under her under-
042.L54.005 this town abler servants, and better under-
046.L54.056 requests were the measures of his under-
085.L54.034 saw the Gentlewoman, I cannot be under-

UNDERSTAND.....5

015.L54.011 them better, and understand proportion,
028.L54.021 seek him at Court, to let me understand his [p. 82]
054.L54.039 not willing I should understand of my La-
104.L54.015 the rest, that I may understand, wherein
109.L54.011 %1London%2 that night, understand at my house

UNDERSTANDING.....7

- 018.L54.P12 %1to whom he delivered an account of his understanding,%2
018.L54.P17 %1clear and sound understanding, then in the night or%2
030.L54.008 abundant the understanding is, if she
054.L54.002 yet I am not come to an understanding
077.L54.059 by the strength of her understanding, and
082.L54.019 some relief, or at least understanding of his
118.L54.006 gree of understanding is to bee governed

UNDERSTOOD.....10

- 018.L54.077 understood the study of our laws: but was
054.L54.093 rous that I be understood before any
062.L54.017 half understood by a Letter from you, that
073.L54.003 vention to have understood any piece of
081.L54.012 to you, I had from M%5r%6 %1Har%2; and I understood
092.L54.050 woman, I cannot be understood to have
098.L54.031 as soon as I understood how it was opposed
098.L54.047 sion, have ever understood your Lordships
111.L54.016 was, that I understood the King was from
124.L54.009 away. Yet I understood after, the King

UNDERTAKE.....1

- 050.L54.019 favour to undertake the delivery of it to

UNDERTOOK.....2

- 046.L54.055 formed what ever he undertook, (and my
052.L54.046 then that which he undertook) and abound [p.162]

UNDONE.....1

- 092.L54.030 undone, to which he would give such an

UNESCAPABLE.....1

- 065.L54.061 this particular, I am under an unescapable

UNEXCUSABLE.....1

- 031.L54.055 unexcusable. I know that %1Lucifer%2, and one

UNFIT.....6

- 044.L54.004 meditations not unfit to communicate to
047.L54.021 I thought it time not unfit for this dispatch.
104.L54.007 unfit for great Presences. Therefore, I ab-
122.L54.024 more, fit for me, (because I hold that unfit
124.L54.062 might be unfit for me to appear, I beseech
126.L54.014 I am not thereby unfit to receive the honor

UNFITNESSE.....1

- 105.L54.007 any kinde of unfitnesse in him for any im-

UNFRIENDLY.....1

087.L54.022 an unfriendly, and God knows, an ill

UNGRATEFULL.....1

026.L54.091 an ungratefull silence.

UNI.....1

052.L54.088 sure Religion (as it is now called) by Uni-

UNINDUSTRIOUS.....1

041.L54.046 unindustrious in attempting that; nor [p.122]

UNINTERRUPTED.....1

041.L54.008 continuall, and uninterrupted; may be

UNION.....3

062.L54.068 Union) is much solicited and caressed by

062.L54.079 %1Cleve%2, and in the Union. If she declare her

062.L54.084 that the Princes of the Union are much

UNIQUE.....1

052.L54.091 which is the most indivisible and unique

UNITY.....2

052.L54.089 tie, nor suspect Unity, for these interrupti-

052.L54.101 must endeavour this unity in Religion: and

UNIVERSITIES.....1

008.L54.015 cular friends in both Universities, then

UNMENTIONED.....1

052.L54.P02 %1vice unmentioned when you see the good Lady%2. [cw:%1To%2]

UNNATURALL.....1

018.L54.024 were very unnaturall if because she is able

UNNECESSARILY.....1

078.L54.092 sition, puts (perchance unnecessarily) in

UNNECESSARY.....1

052.L54.074 one unnecessary word, that the Book is full

UNPERFECT.....1

006.L54.040 after my slow and unperfect pace, I begin

UNPRO-.....1

036.L54.036 affirms sacrifice of blood to be so unpro-

UNPROFITABLE.....2

076.L54.0SS %1Your honest unprofitable friend%2

109.L54.0SS %1Your poor unprofitable servant%2

UNPROFITABLENESS.....1

044.L54.060 unprofitableness, since I have been, and will

UNPROFITABLEST.....1

045.L54.0SS %1Your unprofitablest friend%2

UNPROFITABLY.....1

074.L54.031 miserably sorry. I went unprofitably and

UNPROPER.....1

034.L54.074 night-walkers have unproper shapes. And

UNPROVIDED.....1

032.L54.026 men unprovided, for discharge of morall

UNREQUITED.....1

084.L54.099 unrequited in my Exchequer, which is, the

UNSCHOLARLIKE.....1

052.L54.077 sequent and unscholarlike arguings, and

UNSEALED.....1

065.L54.006 and left it unsealed, intreated me to take the [p.195]

UNSEASONABLE.....1

073.L54.015 when you finde it not unseasonable, let her [p.208]

UNSEASONABLENESSE.....1

090.L54.017 nesse, or unseasonableness, in presenting

UNSUC-.....1

019.L54.005 in having sometimes apprehended unsuc-

UNTO.....6

009.L54.028 of a noble love unto you, (which are the [p.24]

029.L54.008 unto you, give me leave to tell you, that the[CW:now]

038.L54.043 lesse unto you; Therefore I have placed

041.L54.162 addressed them unto. Hold me still in your

087.L54.017 through all; for, one writ unto me, that some

123.L54.013 blessed Saviour multiply unto him all bles-

UNUSEFULL.....1

014.L54.010 my unusefull company. I have done no-

UNWHOLE.....1

032.L54.005 noon of my life, and then it is unwhole-

UNWHOLESOME.....1

012.L54.011 unwholesome, that by raw vapors

UNWORTHIL.....1

035.L54.072 sincerer palates. Though their unworthi-

UNWORTHINESE.....1

062.L54.038 ence of mine own unworthiness of any fa-

UNWORTHINESSE.....1

078.L54.063 of mine own unworthiness, and fortune, [p.220]

UNWORTHINESSES.....1

104.L54.006 (suitable to the rest of my unworthinesses)

UNWORTHY.....3

024.L54.014 unworthy fault of frowardnesse, furthered [cw:with]

091.L54.0SS %1Your unworthy, but very%2

115.L54.0SS %1Your unworthy servant%2

UP.....31

005.L54.009 another purpose to make them up again.

010.L54.034 but in thankfulnesse I shall lift up my hands

012.L54.111 and raise up favourers; you shall see in that

015.L54.029 thither to you; which I do, by wrapping up

017.L54.103 and because this is up, that down the hill;

018.L54.P11 %1would see him no more. A Chaplain came up to him,%2

026.L54.017 tion, they make up, and they nourish bo-

030.L54.034 cause he may cast up a greater summe who

033.L54.003 mingling and kneading up the same

034.L54.053 thematiques hath carried earth farther up,

040.L54.025 furniture of a City, to build up a long Letter

041.L54.135 it is time to take up, for I know, that any

045.L54.004 up. And it furthered that opinion in

045.L54.028 and bring up one purposely to sacrifice it, s

047.L54.001 T%+Hough you escape my lifting up of

052.L54.095 swallowed up a Negative, and feeling soul;

054.L54.051 should be very sorry, if you came not up,

060.L54.001 B%+Etween the time of making up my o-

060.L54.026 said, that I write onely to fill up any empty

060.L54.039 hope of locking it up, and against that low-

074.L54.023 build it up again stone after stone; his will

074.L54.050 of this, I shall make up in my prayers to

078.L54.004 fore I was to go forth, I had made up this

084.L54.072 not up to see this, The Queen a Shepper-

084.L54.074 sail, to draw you up, it is not only %1Non Do%2-

088.L54.012 to make up an intire frame there must be a

089.L54.009 guise: for you shut up your Letter, thus,

089.L54.P02 %1ter, but I deliver you up my authority, and I re-%2
092.L54.016 up a heart so ful of good affections towards
095.L54.014 broken up some other bodies Letter: but
122.L54.007 ship, and laid up in him this truth, that of

UP-.....4

031.L54.053 nesse, so much as the often libels made up-
054.L54.004 fain think that the Letters which I sent up-
099.L54.014 serious manner. Which I speaker neither up-
100.L54.010 ance, but good women, and all this up-

UPON.....189

002.L54.008 also to waite upon another letter from S%5r%6 %1E.%2
002.L54.019 upon a defensive war, and safer not to be
003.L54.003 languished upon my table for a passage so
003.L54.016 afraid I should fall upon the same words,
005.L54.076 head, there can be no beheading; upon
005.L54.079 dowhead, nor orphanage upon those chil-
006.L54.014 to you upon my table, though I meet no
006.L54.022 to lay little fault upon you, because my par- [cw:p.12]
006.L54.037 the noblest is that which reflects upon the
006.L54.057 to relie upon, and to excuse themselves
006.L54.089 upon this, that all differences of qualities
006.L54.098 upon new principles which are attributed
006.L54.137 arest themselves upon propagation from pa-
008.L54.010 since; and because it is upon a misinter-
008.L54.013 no hand hath passed upon it to copy it, nor
011.L54.040 and upon confidence of anothers judgment
011.L54.048 upon things, not persons. And when we
012.L54.045 thought not upon them then, but they give
012.L54.089 I have not appointed it upon any person, [cw:nor]
012.L54.144 exercising his Justice upon my two world-
014.L54.007 thence upon %1Thursday%2, where I left Sir %1Tho%2.
016.L54.017 thing, though it be but a descant upon this
017.L54.020 soul to play upon. And it is as imperfect
017.L54.098 is so much worse than jolity (for upon that
018.L54.021 but bestow it all upon her in meditation, yet
018.L54.026 upon a tree, staring in contemplation of
018.L54.043 good, upon condition that we shall omit [cw:some]
018.L54.P33 pton, %1and upon Friday the King to%2 Royston.
019.L54.017 upon this confiscation, though they hold
019.L54.032 to get a good part of this for %1Virginia%2. Upon
019.L54.040 no present hopefull designe upon a worthy [p.56]
020.L54.032 Letter is to work upon, that might cure a
020.L54.046 upon %1Thursday%2, and therefore I will make an [p.60]
021.L54.049 upon clay will be dirty, and in a garden
021.L54.054 employments, and that upon which you
024.L54.020 them, I have determined upon them. If
029.L54.017 pected them upon an other return from his

029.L54.044 their parts, by looking upon another. This
 030.L54.013 tion, childe upon childe, and that which is
 030.L54.020 %1losam%2 to encline to one, but upon reasons [p.86]
 030.L54.025 me to have mercy upon you and spare you;
 031.L54.039 they might then have wrought upon him;
 032.L54.009 ting, as I should do at my last upon my
 032.L54.046 should be bestowed upon so ill stuffe, or that
 034.L54.011 upon you; my comfort is, that their judg-
 034.L54.031 upon. As some bodies are as wholesomly
 034.L54.043 Coyne, upon which the stamp were re-
 034.L54.098 nion at first upon your words, yet I have
 035.L54.055 time, I am upon the stage, you may be con-
 036.L54.018 doore upon you, but look in when you
 036.L54.047 gave us, is grounded upon Gods assu- [p.111]
 036.L54.062 had rather it were bestowed upon thanks-
 036.L54.063 giving then petition, upon praise then pray-
 039.L54.033 the fetters of verse upon my free meditati-
 041.L54.030 directed upon the minde, doth inhere in the
 041.L54.120 not draw him to look upon a son of the
 042.L54.054 his delators to insist upon some propositi-
 042.L54.120 relations. I look upon nothing so intentive-
 042.L54.146 sign; because upon my promise that I
 042.L54.159 in me, that is not bent upon your enjoying
 044.L54.002 ry, where to cast mine eye upon good
 045.L54.056 others upon me, is my preservation from
 046.L54.016 Queen a commandment to meditate upon [cw:a]
 046.L54.034 upon his knowledge there are 14000 as
 048.L54.043 upon me by message to waite upon him;
 048.L54.043 upon me by message to waite upon him;
 049.L54.001 I%+ Love to give you advantages upon me,
 050.L54.002 from you upon Tuesday, both because I
 050.L54.007 the proportion of ills that fall upon me) [cw:is]
 051.L54.022 day: and upon Tuesday my Lady %1Bedford%2
 051.L54.025 and so asked leave to have waited upon
 051.L54.038 lects upon that, that Sir %1Ed. H.%2 meanes to
 051.L54.079 ther he would bend upon %1Juliers%2, or the
 051.L54.092 that so he might transferre it upon his cre- [CW:ditors,]
 051.L54.118 me, who otherwise live upon the almes of
 051.L54.136 upon my last businesse there, I should not
 052.L54.020 they inflict upon the adverse part, are all %1se%2
 052.L54.039 dies hammer is upon that anvill; and to
 052.L54.055 the second) upon whom he amasses as ma-
 052.L54.066 send you my notes upon the Book, because
 052.L54.106 heed of making misconclusions upon the
 053.L54.005 upon make account, that my last weeks
 053.L54.011 going from hence, upon %1Munday%2 last, we
 053.L54.019 no payments charged upon the Customes,
 053.L54.022 cast upon Pensions, till they might be con- [p.166]
 053.L54.035 fore upon his comming, I shall be able to

053.L54.056 sing upon all your family. Amen.
 054.L54.021 is enough, the rest I will spend upon the
 054.L54.088 rest of it with D. %1Layfield%2, who is, upon
 057.L54.015 fall upon me, because the Incumbent is
 057.L54.028 ses. I shall gladly waite upon her at any
 058.L54.017 takes off from me any new waight upon my
 058.L54.026 befall me, upon me; which are, to be a
 059.L54.009 versions & Criticisimes upon it (as that there [p.180]
 059.L54.016 nencies: the best spending them, is upon
 061.L54.009 obligation upon any man, readier to ex-
 061.L54.031 me; and laying that look upon it, it came
 062.L54.018 you were determined upon the Countrie
 062.L54.032 place upon earth; and whilst we are distant
 062.L54.059 gence, their intentions be upon %1Cleve%2,
 062.L54.063 upon pretence of comming in devotion to
 064.L54.003 for I received them so late upon Thursday
 063.L54.018 volence for the paiment thereof. Upon the
 065.L54.018 you, upon some refusing to appear upon
 065.L54.018 you, upon some refusing to appear upon
 065.L54.032 sume you do imploy upon payment of
 066.L54.008 are upon the stage of the world now, are
 066.L54.011 upon them; not only because it is hard to see
 066.L54.019 upon which the Deanery devolves to the
 066.L54.022 met once; and upon Saterdag next there [p.200]
 066.L54.024 to the businesse, upon which, much, very
 066.L54.040 them. I take the falshood upon me; for I
 068.L54.019 ting upon you at home: There and ever
 074.L54.007 to those parts, upon another occasion, I
 074.L54.015 termission enough to waite upon you at
 075.L54.009 men were put upon his quarter, and after
 075.L54.013 was lost the 6 of this moneth. the K. upon
 077.L54.005 fresh, which was upon Thursday last,
 077.L54.033 %1Salisbury%2 asked him if he directed that upon [cw:him,]
 077.L54.034 him, %1Herford%2 said, upon any who denied [p.215]
 077.L54.049 their severall lodgings, and upon the way
 078.L54.012 returning home. If upon the delivery of
 078.L54.015 selfe upon Tuesday, if %1Tamworth%2 carrier be [p.218]
 078.L54.020 for I would say nothing of her upon record,
 078.L54.022 for all her graces. But upon this motion,
 078.L54.053 not doubt of her inclination, upon
 078.L54.065 work upon the Lady where you are: for
 079.L54.048 of his eternall gracious purpose upon you.
 079.L54.051 the top of all I light upon this Letter lately
 079.L54.058 that kinde; but I relie upon the generall,
 082.L54.013 my little stock of knowledge upon matter
 082.L54.015 a fortune upon Masks and Banqueting
 083.L54.013 purpose upon you, continue in you a rely-
 083.L54.014 ing upon him, and a satisfaction in his
 083.L54.049 and he likely to put upon the raising of %1Spi%2-

084.L54.035 of an Ague. My L. of %1Dorset%2 even upon the
 084.L54.048 be no disbanding of the Souldiers, upon
 084.L54.076 hither, but upon fair appearances of usefull
 084.L54.100 blessings of God upon my prayers. If I
 085.L54.023 have no ambition, nor designe upon the
 086.L54.034 ously upon him, and glorifie himself in
 087.L54.015 I, (God be blessed for it) did upon the re-
 087.L54.047 to my Lord Maior, at %1Pauls%2 upon Christ-
 090.L54.022 your eye upon the Title and the Epistle,
 091.L54.007 at %1Spa%C%2; presently upon the receit, I adven-
 091.L54.009 nures upon this Letter to your faire Noble
 091.L54.013 Upon the way hither, another Letter from
 091.L54.045 stowed upon that one Letter, which is by [p.253]
 092.L54.038 ambition, nor design upon the Stile. Of my
 095.L54.012 Letter, you beginne to look upon the su-
 098.L54.004 heavier burden upon me, of which I am
 098.L54.045 fall upon me) could affect me more. But
 098.L54.050 crime: which should be effected upon me,
 099.L54.003 flects least upon the other party, which,
 099.L54.015 on any apparent conjecture, nor upon any
 101.L54.016 of writing to you upon no Subject, to my
 101.L54.021 much upon
 102.L54.031 own lodging, where I will wait upon you
 104.L54.004 my selfe upon the way hither. So that I
 104.L54.008 stain from waiting upon you presently;
 107.L54.009 me. Upon which true debility, I was for-
 107.L54.024 upon any message of mine, when I send to
 107.L54.035 upon that noble family where you are, and
 107.L54.036 your self, and your sonne; as upon all
 108.L54.020 which were directed upon some few lines
 109.L54.009 you from us both, to reserve your self upon
 109.L54.015 ons upon
 111.L54.015 appointment of waiting upon M. %1Rawlins%2,
 112.L54.003 thinke upon, it hath pleased your Lordship
 113.L54.003 so relie too much upon her hereafter, I
 115.L54.004 contract laid upon me. I go to morrow to
 115.L54.014 not put your selfe upon the way: for, Sir,
 115.L54.020 nour of waiting upon you; which is some-
 116.L54.011 sidering me. If therefore my Lord upon
 117.L54.008 wrought prophetically upon mee, which
 118.L54.008 nation where I may wait upon you at your
 119.L54.012 upon Reversions, I would be glad of that
 120.L54.005 comming so neare you upon %1Michaelmas%2
 122.L54.006 yet this morning I waited upon his Lord-
 122.L54.010 upon what points he went: And for mine,
 124.L54.016 ther after it; I am still upon my jealousie, that
 124.L54.018 on towards me, grounded upon some o-
 124.L54.024 who hath let fall his eye upon some of my
 124.L54.042 had before, some prejudice upon him. So,

128.L54.004 ons upon my selfe, how I could sit out the
128.L54.011 But this evening I will spie upon the B. and
128.L54.019 such company, as shall waite upon you, [cw:and]
129.L54.011 because I have not had enough upon me to [p.317]
129.L54.030 the obligation of preaching at %1Pauls%2 upon

UPON].....1

020.L54.045 straitnesse of time. He tels me he sends again [cw:upon]

URGE.....1

098.L54.027 behalfe, I was not earnest to urge and solicit

URGED.....1

041.L54.076 %1vin%2 the Kings Advocate, who urged it,

US.....62

001.L54.003 retain any memory of us
001.L54.006 us, since you enjoyed your heaven, which
002.L54.024 pleasures give us the taste and appetite to
005.L54.019 tions us, nor makes us so incapable of be-
005.L54.019 tions us, nor makes us so incapable of be-
005.L54.029 kinde of timber: let not us, who know
005.L54.050 his minde to us. It is not lawfull to adde a
006.L54.135 obtruded; how this soul is begun in us.
006.L54.160 able as any other species is to give us a soul
006.L54.171 strains us to beleewe, both that the soul is
007.L54.015 know us all, can best moderate. To those
011.L54.006 no emblem of us: but they have also the
011.L54.053 way, if there be but one, us in Religion. In
011.L54.074 too spirituall to be seen by us, doth there-
011.L54.086 trality; for there is no health in us. This,
012.L54.105 departed from us. If he be, we shall not
017.L54.016 but one soul, which informes and rules us
017.L54.040 beginning at home, which perswades us
017.L54.042 charity, which makes us also forgive. Then
017.L54.073 grows without us, we must be sure to gather
017.L54.076 deal somewhat too roundly with us, for
017.L54.077 when we aske the way, they shew us the
018.L54.030 hath afforded us here, for the agony and
018.L54.042 but provoke us to some things naturally
018.L54.P20 %1but depart from us, it inlightens us, warms us, heats us,%2
018.L54.P20 %1but depart from us, it inlightens us, warms us, heats us,%2
018.L54.P20 %1but depart from us, it inlightens us, warms us, heats us,%2
018.L54.P20 %1but depart from us, it inlightens us, warms us, heats us,%2
018.L54.P21 %1ravishes us, at once. Such a medicin, I fear, his incon-%2
019.L54.P13 %1nesse examines us, and we confess that we are willing%2
020.L54.010 made us so much towards one, that one
021.L54.012 move towards us. To your life full of vari-
021.L54.061 or glory scorch and melt us, we have an

021.L54.065 dark fortunes, we have within us a torch, a
 022.L54.023 sow not vertue in us, yet produceth and [p.66]
 026.L54.021 to us by one another, are safely arrived, ex-
 031.L54.034 pieces, which entertain us long with a de-
 032.L54.022 forced us a way to be delivered from our
 034.L54.034 dangerous to us, if we for them should leave
 034.L54.039 misbecome us, and make us corrupt to-
 034.L54.039 misbecome us, and make us corrupt to-
 034.L54.061 us nearer heaven; but then that carries
 034.L54.062 heaven farther from us, by making us pass
 034.L54.062 heaven farther from us, by making us pass
 035.L54.016 The Evangiles and Acts, teach us what to
 036.L54.047 gave us, is grounded upon Gods assu- [p.111]
 036.L54.048 ming us, not our going to him. And, our
 036.L54.050 into us; and when we get any thing by
 036.L54.051 prayer, he gave us before hand the thing
 043.L54.016 even this sadnesse that overtakes us, and this
 050.L54.029 and such relief, that if God should ease us
 052.L54.108 Aldermen fall out, (as with us and the Pu-
 054.L54.014 great many of us, but taken none yet. I have
 062.L54.007 date us so much, as we charged our whole
 063.L54.029 to us, I may have something which you
 074.L54.018 fear of your departing from us; neither am
 084.L54.002 power and goodnesse towards us all,
 084.L54.033 and that tells us, (with a second assurance)
 107.L54.001 I%+ Know not which of us wonne it by the
 108.L54.015 mocke us when you aske news from hence.
 109.L54.009 you from us both, to reserve your self upon
 113.L54.009 concurred in the plot to keep us asunder,

USAGE.....1

077.L54.016 ter usage in respect not only of his cause but

USE.....40

005.L54.012 made fit for his use; for heaven is not a
 005.L54.017 good use of his corrections, and the intire
 005.L54.028 and not a house, and so hath use of that
 006.L54.109 then in use, no Christian Church at this
 011.L54.087 Sir, I use to say to you, rather to have so
 011.L54.104 one copy; forgive it as you use to do. From
 012.L54.007 wholesome emblematicque use: for having
 012.L54.019 counsell I use, say it is) that it is not like
 014.L54.014 better use of it, then to put it into your
 021.L54.076 the Countesse. It is not my use nor duty to
 023.L54.022 use your style and old fashion of the Court [p.68]
 033.L54.067 which is the use and application of all ver-
 034.L54.117 Letter to you; and as such a token as I use [p.105]
 034.L54.118 to send, which use, because I wish rather
 038.L54.031 and an honest man. Of what generall use,

038.L54.037 as I, there were use, if either any light flash-
 040.L54.016 when we know no use, yet we satisfie our
 040.L54.030 shall use that favour which my Lady %1Bed%2-
 041.L54.051 tuall use, but because they would bury the
 041.L54.099 the %1Q%2. they make the use of it, that their
 045.L54.042 ther. As when abjurations was in use in
 051.L54.059 of the Emperour, have made that use of C.
 052.L54.062 made use of all the Quodlibetaries, imputa-
 054.L54.063 M. %1Howard%2, will be of small use in this per-
 059.L54.026 that my weak assistance may be of use in
 061.L54.025 use his interest in the Keeper, that your son
 065.L54.068 too late to see, for that use, when I see you:
 065.L54.072 any such use of the letter in verse, %1A nostre%2
 068.L54.018 have, I do not ask, but use the leave of wai-
 078.L54.031 good use, as one that needs as many remem-
 078.L54.058 makes me see, that I must use more friends,
 082.L54.007 of mine, and apparelled them (as I use) in
 094.L54.034 them, is but prophecy of her. I must use
 098.L54.009 and diligence which I use to rectifie
 101.L54.017 sicknesse, in which men use to talke idly:
 104.L54.016 you will use your Authoritie and Power,
 108.L54.014 use, as your love deserves of him. You
 115.L54.001 I%+ Have always your leave to use my liber-
 115.L54.002 ty, but now I must use my bondage.
 117.L54.002 use of this inchoation of health, which

USE.....1

038.L54.042 jury, that they make all kinde of fruits use-

USE].....1

023.L54.021 in a longer Letter, your Ladiship might[CW:use]

USED.....12

023.L54.017 and nothing should be so used that comes
 039.L54.016 low Countries, which used to be the Mart
 041.L54.067 Catholique, because the Huguenot used
 041.L54.129 State, and much diligence used to prevent
 043.L54.055 are used to my hand, and, I think have lei-
 048.L54.037 not so thick goings as you used, send this
 055.L54.030 the fashion which my L. Chancellor used
 060.L54.007 used to go. I found liberty in the super-
 079.L54.062 me. You have been so long used to my hand
 090.L54.005 crummes. I have used this leisure, to put
 098.L54.039 That your Lordships name was at all used
 111.L54.006 that I should have used towards you. But

USEFULL.....1

084.L54.076 hither, but upon fair appearances of usefull

USELESSE.....3

021.L54.022 number of small wretched points, uselesse, [p.62]

031.L54.066 uselesse, though they did a little escape the

121.L54.005 sons so uselesse, and importune. But be-

USURPATIONS.....1

042.L54.115 against the usurpations of the Ro. Church,

UTMOST.....1

074.L54.032 improvidently, to the utmost end of Truth,

UTTER.....1

041.L54.119 treme, as he can utter nothing. They can-

UTTERANCE.....1

036.L54.005 writing, nor for a vent and utterance of my

UTTERED.....1

034.L54.019 or intempestively sometimes uttered by

UTTERLY.....2

022.L54.012 annihilate my self utterly (for though it

082.L54.009 yet utterly delivered my self from this in-

UVEDALLS%2.....1

056.L54.033 her part to her, and my %1La. Uvedalls%2 to her, [CW:who]

V.....1

044.L54.0HE A.V. %1Merced%2.

VA.....1

012.L54.055 barous enough; yet Pope %1Nicolas%2 the 5, va-

VACATION.....1

039.L54.018 ther enjoying a vacation. Since therefore I [cw:am]

VAIN.....1

092.L54.072 table to him. It were in vain to put into

VALEDICTION.....1

065.L54.069 for I must do this, as a valediction to the

VALETUDINARY.....1

056.L54.007 and valetudinary body, and I goe into the

VALIANT.....1

033.L54.019 most valiant, or liberall, which Histories

VALL.....1

119.L54.003 vall; I thought therefore to celebrate

VALOR.....1

058.L54.013 do much brag of my valor now, otherwise

VALUABLE.....1

072.L54.019 another as valuable a pawn therefore, as

VALUATION.....3

084.L54.097 fall the memory, nor the just valuation of

097.L54.012 valuation of it. If I faile in this hope of a

114.L54.028 valuation and price, ever since I received

VALUE.....5

013.L54.016 value it so, as might alone perswade me of

019.L54.027 suit of that value. I wish your cousen in the

032.L54.030 and though the value and dignity of all

084.L54.054 great value, to the States or private men,

085.L54.006 ly value his land at a high rate; but, Sir, as

VANCED.....1

110.L54.014 vanced. Because you did our poore family

VANI.....1

010.L54.003 bleme good enough; for as a word vani-

VANITY.....6

027.L54.014 so am as empty and light as Vanity can

027.L54.023 charge my self of vice then of vanity, as one

027.L54.026 new vanity to think so. And when I think

027.L54.027 sometimes that vanity, because it is thinne

027.L54.033 and Vanity, there is but one %Centrum morbia.%2

027.L54.040 of that corruption, is our Vanity and indis-

VANT.....1

004.L54.009 vant, to bring word, that the rest were lost.

VANTAGE.....1

088.L54.010 ter vantage then so; for since there is a Re-

VAPORS.....2

012.L54.011 unwholesome, that by raw vapors

043.L54.015 cted with vapors from thence; yet truly,

VARI.....1

021.L54.012 move towards us. To your life full of vari-

VARIETY.....2

002.L54.023 this life, it is better that the variety of the

025.L54.060 variety of mindes it proceeds, that though

VARIOUS.....3

017.L54.115 your own pocket: but the various and

025.L54.022 be flexible, and various; yet their rules are [p.71]

034.L54.014 thinking you irresolved or various: yet let

VARY.....1

058.L54.031 might vary a thousand ways that I am

VATED.....1

018.L54.041 vated that; so the devill doth not only suffer

VATION.....1

041.L54.115 vation, his naturall inclination, is more and

VAULT.....1

012.L54.008 under it a vault, I make that promise me, that

VE.....2

034.L54.027 dient Papists attempt you. It hath hurt ve-

063.L54.027 Since I came from Court, I have stirred ve-

VEHE.....2

059.L54.031 my self more then an alacrity, a vehe-

082.L54.011 God my accesses are lesse and lesse vehe-

VEHEMENCE.....1

129.L54.019 vehemence, more with deafenesse, more

VEHEMENCIES.....1

038.L54.038 ings, or scorching vehemencies, or sudden

VEHEMENT.....1

043.L54.017 yeelding to the sadnesse, is not so vehement

VEHEMENTLY.....2

036.L54.033 ask elegantly, nor vehemently, but remem-

060.L54.031 presse my self vehemently quickly, I must

VELL.....1

061.L54.050 vell. The girle knows not her losse, for I

VEN.....4

061.L54.054 ven, where, I hope you and all yours shall

094.L54.025 ven. I should be loath that in any thing of

094.L54.030 ven of them. So you see how much I

129.L54.022 ven, and so ferments me in this world, as I

VENIENCY.....1

108.L54.010 veniency) for Sir %1E. H.%2 curiosity being so

VENIENT.....1

021.L54.033 venient distance, have longer daies, better

VENT.....2

027.L54.003 so too, and vent some of my meditations

036.L54.005 writing, nor for a vent and utterance of my

VENTED.....1

031.L54.032 blunt downright railings be vented, of

VENTION.....1

073.L54.003 vention to have understood any piece of

VENTURE.....2

052.L54.073 venture to say to you, without inserting

092.L54.091 my remove from hence. I pray venture no

VER.....5

027.L54.043 ver But I am so farre from digging to it, that

041.L54.151 ver fall from it, by any demerit of mine, and

061.L54.017 ver she thought best of me in her life, I am

074.L54.003 ver thought my self so fallen from my in-

074.L54.020 ver suddenly. God loves your soul, if he be

VER.....2

033.L54.067 which is the use and application of all ver-

041.L54.140 verses, but having found these French ver-

VERDURE.....2

038.L54.007 verdure, and freshnesse thereof. Letters

079.L54.008 would lose the verdure before the letter

VERE%2.....2

053.L54.024 stirre not. In the Palatinate Sire %1H. Vere%2 at-

075.L54.021 %1Hor. Vere%2 hath written to his wife, (as I am [CW:told])

VERING.....1

059.L54.043 vering you the remembrance of my Lady

VERS.....1

048.L54.047 vers you from further trouble from

VERSARIES.....1

042.L54.113 versaries the Sorbonists; for I had rather

VERSE.....13

012.L54.037 have made a meditation in verse, which I
 012.L54.043 in Latin verse, which gave me not the rea-
 023.L54.002 petition in verse, I would not therefore
 023.L54.005 make a petition for verse, it is for those your
 026.L54.041 any thing in verse, (which if they do, they
 030.L54.064 would write. I owed you a Letter in verse
 030.L54.067 debt by a greater by your Letter in verse, I [cw:think]
 039.L54.033 the fetters of verse upon my free meditati-
 045.L54.060 that verse %1A negotio perambulante in tenebris%2,
 065.L54.072 any such use of the letter in verse, %1A nostre%2
 079.L54.056 verse, I am inexcusable towards you, for
 085.L54.026 ded to print any thing in verse, which
 092.L54.041 print any thing in Verse, which though it

VERSES.....9

021.L54.080 writ to her La%5p%6 for the verses she shewed
 026.L54.053 down to print verses, it became me to say,
 026.L54.057 sed any body in printed verses, that had
 030.L54.078 another ragge of verses, worthy of that
 034.L54.102 all the verses, which I should make, but all
 034.L54.113 should write verses; of if these verses be too
 034.L54.113 should write verses; of if these verses be too
 041.L54.140 verses, but having found these French ver-
 094.L54.023 verses, and so take them with me and sing

VERSIES.....1

006.L54.048 versies, have allowed many things for po-

VERSIFYING.....1

034.L54.108 on of versifying, I be not traduced, nor

VERSIONS.....2

059.L54.009 versions & Criticisimes upon it (as that there [p.180]
 100.L54.025 versions made this inconvenient to you, I

VERSIONS].....1

059.L54.008 I have a little itch to make some animad-[cw:versions]

VERTUE.....17

011.L54.020 about the naturall center, vertue, doth per-
 013.L54.006 is my onely vertue) thankfull: so despe- [p.38]
 018.L54.094 scents, your vertue keeps you secure, and
 022.L54.023 sow not vertue in us, yet produceth and [p.66]
 027.L54.028 and airie, may be expelled with vertue or
 033.L54.026 vertue is even, and continuall, and the same,
 033.L54.033 but not vertue, which is all light, and vices
 033.L54.037 vertue, and a civill against one another, and
 033.L54.038 affect Sovereignty, as vertue doth society.
 033.L54.045 And such is true vertue. But men who

033.L54.047 deal honourably with vertue, if they com-
 033.L54.065 fore our times need lesse moral vertue then
 033.L54.069 of thrift, to make a little vertue go far. For
 033.L54.071 come large Aqueducts, so doth much vertue
 049.L54.005 much of your vertue from you, because I
 096.L54.002 perswade you that all the vertue of the
 120.L54.009 derstand all Vertue so well, as you may be

VERTUES.....3

097.L54.018 am, as your vertues are, every where
 099.L54.019 both which poore vertues of mine, none [cw:can]
 101.L54.020 owne Vertues, which have wrought so

VERTUOUS.....3

033.L54.017 vertuous by particular example. Not he
 033.L54.030 not vertuous, out of whose actions you can
 033.L54.050 the pure; so they are vertuous enough, if

VERY.....111

003.L54.014 longer, because being very sure that I al-
 003.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate%2/ %1servant%2 J. D.
 005.L54.0SS %1Your Ladships very humble and%2/ %1thankfull servant in Christ%2/ %1Jesus%2 J.
 Donne. [cw:%1To%2]
 006.L54.153 as they can very hardly defend the doctrin of
 006.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate friend%2/ %1and servant and lover%2/ I. Donne
 [cw:%1To%2]
 007.L54.0SS %1Your very true and earnest friend%2/ %1and servant and lover%2/ J. Donne.
 011.L54.055 our companions be, but very much what
 011.L54.0SS %1Yours very truly and affectionately%2
 013.L54.003 cannot be very sorry because it gives new
 013.L54.005 I shall ever be very glad, and (that which[CW:is]
 013.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate servant,%2/ J. Donne.
 017.L54.014 fectly true which very subtil, yet very deep
 017.L54.014 fectly true which very subtil, yet very deep
 017.L54.032 mankinde hath very strong bounds to co-
 018.L54.024 were very unnaturall if because she is able
 018.L54.047 fort of having done well, and can very
 019.L54.P01 %1Sir, I write this Letter in no very great degree of a%2
 020.L54.012 ther. I was therefore very carefull, as well
 020.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2
 024.L54.0SS %1Yours very affectionately%2
 026.L54.051 then that when I had received so very good
 026.L54.0SS %1Your very true poor friend and%2
 028.L54.024 I should be very sorry, he should make so
 028.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate%2
 029.L54.0SS %1Your very true poor friend and humble%2
 030.L54.053 immediately from God, yet very roundly
 031.L54.014 tween the Nations, he was a very good pa-
 031.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2

034.L54.0HE %1To my very true and very good friend%2
 034.L54.0HE %1To my very true and very good friend%2
 034.L54.082 the Countesse, I am always very apt to be-
 034.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2
 036.L54.008 very affectionately, and I chide and accuse
 037.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and lover%2
 038.L54.029 in very leaves, that they can tell what the
 039.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate lover and servant%2
 040.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend%2
 041.L54.089 appear in the streets, but with very great
 041.L54.097 no very capable nor stirring man: and
 041.L54.102 future receipt charged with so very many
 042.L54.083 that it had been very well testified to him
 042.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate servant and%2
 048.L54.0DL 13 Decemb./ %1Your very true friend and servant%2
 049.L54.008 %1Peckham%2, this Monday. Sir, I am very truly
 050.L54.006 very much sadnesse, which (according to
 051.L54.106 %1gate%2, where that very good man my Lord
 051.L54.125 my Lady %1Nethersoles%2, and her very good
 051.L54.0DL Aug. 30. 1611./ %1Your very humble and very thankfull servant in Christ Jesus%2
 051.L54.0DL Aug. 30. 1611./ %1Your very humble and very thankfull servant in Christ Jesus%2
 052.L54.0DL Micham, Thurs- day %1late%2./ %1Your very affectionate servant and lover%2
 053.L54.051 run this Letter. It is very late; and it is
 054.L54.033 very incredible. Though the answering
 054.L54.051 should be very sorry, if you came not up,
 057.L54.005 hands in my name, and to present my very
 058.L54.004 might do it very cheaply, since to convey
 058.L54.0DL Monday at night./ %1Your very affectionate servant%2
 059.L54.0DL Jan. 19./ %1Your very true and affectionate servant%2
 062.L54.048 a very low place, having grown to be Se-
 064.L54.0DL Friday 8 in the morning./ %1Yours very truly%2
 063.L54.0DL 18 Decemb./ %1Your very affectionate servant%2
 065.L54.075 rank; for I desire very very much, that
 065.L54.075 rank; for I desire very very much, that
 065.L54.0DL %1Vigilia S%2%5t%6. %1Tho.%2 1614./ %1Your very affectionate friend and
 servant%2
 066.L54.024 to the businesse, upon which, much, very
 066.L54.041 intend it very really, and very humbly,
 066.L54.041 intend it very really, and very humbly,
 068.L54.0SS %1Your very thankfull servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 071.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend%2
 073.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant%2 /%1and lover%2 J. Donne.
 075.L54.010 he had broke %74%8 Pikes, and done very well,
 078.L54.073 present state, are very likely to go forward.
 078.L54.0SS %1Your very true servant%2
 079.L54.064 nesse of this Letter. The very ilnesse of the
 079.L54.0SS %1Your very true and affectionate servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 080.L54.009 ten Books: and if you may stay very long,
 083.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant in Chr. Jes.%2

084.L54.053 offer of pawning of Jewells to a very very
 084.L54.053 offer of pawning of Jewells to a very very
 084.L54.061 her self very royally, in your behalf. This
 086.L54.019 services, which I would be very loth to de-
 086.L54.0SS %1Your very true friend and servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 090.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and very thankfull%2
 090.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and very thankfull%2
 092.L54.068 ing very shortly here, be not a just reason
 094.L54.0HE %1To my very worthy friend M%2%5r%6 George
 095.L54.0SS %1Your very affectionate servant%2
 097.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and affectionate servant%2
 102.L54.004 crease therein; since very Letter admitted
 103.L54.005 very soone wee concurred in a good opi-
 103.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and thankfull%2
 105.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and thankfull%2
 107.L54.0HE %1To my very much honoured friend%2 George
 107.L54.008 %1don%2; but the very going would indanger
 108.L54.0HE %1To my very much respected friend M%2%5r%6.
 110.L54.0HE %1To my very much Honoured friend%2 George
 111.L54.023 are very few dayes past, since I took Orders)
 111.L54.030 my name, and purpose of comming very
 114.L54.004 as it is a very forward and early fruit, since
 114.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and affectionate servant%2
 118.L54.0SS %1Your very thankfull and affectionate%2
 121.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and thankfull servant%2
 122.L54.011 it was put into that very order, in which
 122.L54.018 came very near looking for thanks; for, in
 122.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and very thankfull servant%2
 122.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and very thankfull servant%2
 123.L54.0SS %1Your very true and intire servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 124.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and very true, and very honest servant to God and the King and
 you%2
 124.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and very true, and very honest servant to God and the King and
 you%2
 124.L54.0SS %1Your very humble and very true, and very honest servant to God and the King and
 you%2
 127.L54.0SS %1Your poor and very true Servant in Chr. Jes.%2
 129.L54.0DL 15 Jan.1630 Abrey-hatch./ %1Your very affectionate servant, and friend, and brother,%2

VERY%2.....1

091.L54.0SS %1Your unworthy, but very%2

VEST.....1

019.L54.010 vest a man from his best happinesse of en-

VEX.....1

025.L54.043 my disease. And I still vex my self with this,

VEXATI-.....1

089.L54.016 day, as newly written: to which vexati-

VEXED.....1

054.L54.017 ly. I have purged and vexed my body much

VL.....1

080.L54.003 when I send. More then the office of a vi-

VIA.....1

033.L54.023 be %1in via perficiendorum%2, which Divines al-

VICE.....12

014.L54.005 vice before this time, I have a double rea- [p.39]

027.L54.016 with Vice, and so am riddingly subject to

027.L54.023 charge my self of vice then of vanity, as one

027.L54.029 businesse, or substantiall vice; I finde that

027.L54.038 parts whereof we consist, is Vice: and that

033.L54.031 pick an excellent one. Vice and her fruits

041.L54.122 vice. And he was so extremely affectionate

051.L54.020 next week, and either do it, for their ser- [CW:vice,]

051.L54.021 vice, or sink in their service. This is Thurs- [p.155]

055.L54.043 vice, for then you engage your self in a lon-

084.L54.079 vice to you, tells you that all of %1Uvedall%2 house

102.L54.007 vice: so much you adde to me, everie time

VICE].....1

014.L54.004 have taken occasion to have done you ser- [cw:vice]

VICEABLE.....1

099.L54.018 viceable and gratefull in any kinde. In

VICES.....4

027.L54.030 I give entrance thereby to new vices. Cer-

027.L54.050 vices are not infectious, nor wandring, they

031.L54.047 ther too great, or his Vices too generall, to

033.L54.033 but not vertue, which is all light, and vices

VICTUALL.....1

083.L54.047 Towns. The ways of victuall to %1Spinolaes%2

VIDED.....1

052.L54.065 vided safely. It were no service to you, to

VIEW.....1

065.L54.054 forthwith; not for much publique view, [p.197]

VIGOR.....1

035.L54.037 activitie, and vigor; so, much of the know-

VILL.....1

041.L54.171 vill, and divine wishes, as the only retri-

VING.....3

030.L54.071 ving read yours so often as such a Letter

059.L54.025 ving lyen that way, it may prove possible,

075.L54.008 ving ease in the other parts, 800 new fresh

VIOLENCE.....1

011.L54.012 lower spheres, subject to the violence of

VIOLENT.....1

031.L54.052 layed the D. of %1Lerma%2 in his violent great-

VIRGINS.....1

043.L54.043 to the B. virgins there: I know they would

VIRTUALL.....1

011.L54.066 %1Wittemberg%2, or a %1Geneva%2; they are all virtuall

VIRTUE.....1

027.L54.005 being yet without taste or virtue, my Let-

VISCOUNT%2.....1

112.L54.0HE %1To the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount%2

VISL.....1

012.L54.092 your request thereupon. A Gent. that visi-

VISIT.....2

015.L54.003 visit, yet that which doth enrich and per-

020.L54.042 (for I came last night) offered to visit my

VISITATION.....1

041.L54.001 T%+Hat which is at first but a visitation,

VISITATIONS.....1

045.L54.039 visitations, and such, as though they be not

VISITE.....1

050.L54.017 nour of a visite at that time, and being in-

VISITOR.....1

128.L54.020 and come as a visitor and overseer of this [p.316]

VISITS.....3

020.L54.041 in which he visits me; and I have not yet

084.L54.026 manners, to make any visits. Therefore I

113.L54.006 from the importunity of my visits all this

VITAE%L%2.....1

017.L54.050 %1gato, et comite vitae%L%2. All these bands I willing-

VITALL.....1

006.L54.162 vitall and animall functions. And so with-

VITATION.....1

074.L54.002 vitation to come to you, though I ne-

VITIA.....1

011.L54.093 %1Amici vitia si feras facis tua%2, is true of such

VITIE.....1

085.L54.029 vitie; yet I confesse I wonder how I de-

VOICE.....1

091.L54.010 Sister; And because I found no voice at

VOLENCE.....1

063.L54.018 volence for the paiment thereof. Upon the

VOLUMES.....1

035.L54.029 member) 400 volumes of Italian Letters.

VOLUNTAS.....1

043.L54.054 ing without the %1Fiat voluntas tua%2. Sir, you

VOLUPTUOUS.....1

055.L54.031 towards me, that out of a voluptuous loath-

VOLUPTUOUSNES.....1

018.L54.078 diverted by the worst voluptuousnes, which

VOMITING.....1

019.L54.P03 %1kept me in a continuall vomiting, so that I know not%2

VOTION.....1

026.L54.065 votion; for me thinkes it is a new kinde

VOUCHSAFING.....1

124.L54.045 divert his Majesty, from vouchsafing to ob-

VOUR.....6

015.L54.002 vour your brother hath done me in a

031.L54.087 vour, if I may finde a Letter from you (if

062.L54.039 vour from him, could not chuse but present

065.L54.044 vour may advance it at %1Dorset%2 house) I hope

098.L54.057 vour, giving your Lordship my faith in

113.L54.029 your herein. My businesse is of that nature,

VOURED.....1

049.L54.026 voured Letter, but my heart hath one style,

VOURING.....1

062.L54.020 vouring to prolong our stay in these parts,

VOURS.....1

113.L54.025 vours and benefits to me. And if you have

VOUS%2.....1

065.L54.073 %1Countesse chez vous%2, as that I may not put it

VOWED.....1

031.L54.068 vowed: which excuse would not have

VOYAGE.....1

031.L54.092 ry of nothing in this voyage, but that I have

VOYCE.....3

010.L54.033 voyce then, you read in a course hand now:

010.L54.036 and a voyce as clear as his spirit shall

077.L54.060 voyce, (proportionally to her fashion,

VOYCES.....2

052.L54.110 Commoners voyces differ who is Maior,

108.L54.003 distinguish between the voyces of my love,

VURBAH.....1

129.L54.020 with toothach, more with the vurbah, then

W.....2

002.L54.0HE %1To the worthiest Lady M%2%5rs%6. B. W.

004.L54.0HE %1To the Honourable Lady M%5rs%6%2. B. W.

W%+HEN.....3

045.L54.001 W%+Hen I saw your good Countesse

110.L54.001 W%+Hen we thinke of a friend,we

118.L54.001 W%+Hen I was almost at Court, I met

W%5CH%6.....2

006.L54.004 suspension of the soul, w%5ch%6 doth then co%Mmu-

017.L54.021 which is taught by that religion w%5ch%6 is most

WA-].....1

021.L54.045 dow, which is not no light, but a pallid,[CW:wa-]

WADED.....1

045.L54.044 the abjuror came to the sea side, and waded

WAI-.....1

068.L54.018 have, I do not ask, but use the leave of wai-

WAIES.....3

043.L54.019 as those false waies, in which we sought

083.L54.015 waies. I know not whether any Letter

095.L54.002 to me by more hazardous waies, had

WAIGH-.....1

047.L54.007 you trusted me. It is (I cannot say the waigh-

WRIGHT.....1

058.L54.017 takes off from me any new wright upon my

WAIT.....2

102.L54.031 own lodging, where I will wait upon you

118.L54.008 nation where I may wait upon you at your

WAITE.....6

002.L54.008 also to waite upon another letter from S%5r%6 %1E.%2

048.L54.043 upon me by message to waite upon him;

057.L54.028 ses. I shall gladly waite upon her at any

074.L54.015 termission enough to waite upon you at

113.L54.028 are fittest for me to waite, to enjoy your fa-

128.L54.019 such company, as shall waite upon you, [cw:and]

WAITED.....2

051.L54.025 and so asked leave to have waited upon

122.L54.006 yet this morning I waited upon his Lord-

WAITING.....4

104.L54.008 stain from waiting upon you presently;

111.L54.015 appointment of waiting upon M. %1Rawlins%2,

115.L54.020 nour of waiting upon you; which is some-

124.L54.051 I should forbear waiting, and appearing in

WAITINGS.....1

122.L54.027 day forbear my ordinary waitings) I be-

WAKING.....1

094.L54.003 have scarce waking time enough to tell

WAL-.....1

045.L54.061 which we read from the pestilence wal-

WALK.....1

081.L54.026 you know them to be due in your walk,

WALKE.....2

006.L54.039 Into which consideration when I walke
123.L54.008 in these I shall walke, and as I have from

WALL.....2

044.L54.024 is but to build one wall more about our
109.L54.002 %1London%2, when I get within the wall: that

WANDRING.....1

027.L54.050 vices are not infectious, nor wandring, they

WANT.....8

002.L54.003 want of a guide, or faint for want of com-
002.L54.003 want of a guide, or faint for want of com-
012.L54.109 removed from partialities, to which want
014.L54.006 son of grief for the want of it. I came from
022.L54.P05 %1some want.%2 [cw:%1To%2]
027.L54.037 ruption and want of those fundamentall [p.80]
052.L54.107 want of it: for, whether the Maior and
083.L54.032 from himself, to serve his present want

WANT%2.....1

018.L54.P04 %1no news to you, but it was to me; without doubt want%2

WANTED.....1

030.L54.061 mans Letters might be better wanted then

WANTING.....1

017.L54.003 but I am weary of wanting you. I have a

WANTONNESSE.....1

006.L54.197 sillinesse or wantonnesse will stumble or

WANTS.....4

040.L54.021 but in %1Holland%1 which wants both, it is. [cw:So]
061.L54.026 should fall under no wants there, which
078.L54.045 pay my debts; and my greater wants now,
092.L54.065 to relieve their wants, where that Demon-

WAR.....4

002.L54.019 upon a defensive war, and safer not to be
006.L54.043 travailed with long and wastfull war, de-
031.L54.009 fensive war, both for his honour and health,
033.L54.036 they maintain both a forein war against

WAR-.....2

072.L54.006 and need as many motions for the war-
115.L54.008 them. There we dine well enough I war-

WARDNESSE.....1

083.L54.009 wardnesse,then by your Letter to me they

WARDS.....7

004.L54.022 wards you. So that for this letter you are my

008.L54.006 wards me. But besides the Poems, of

034.L54.040 wards God, if any humane circumstance

053.L54.020 nor Receivers, nor the Court or Wards, &c.

098.L54.006 wards your Lordship, by whose favours I

114.L54.012 wards any equivalence. For, except I can

129.L54.046 wards that Church; and even that mista-

WARM.....2

012.L54.083 If I warm again, (as I have often seen such

022.L54.017 of warm and durable fortunes only are, I

WARMER.....1

021.L54.066 soul, lighter and warmer then any without:

WARMS.....1

018.L54.P20 %1but depart from us, it inlightens us, warms us, heats us,%2

WARNING.....1

046.L54.030 hours warning, and he hath now submit-

WARRE.....6

051.L54.066 sterling in that warre, to be reimbursed:

062.L54.055 matter of Warre, are not sent for so small

062.L54.057 they deliberate a Warre, and that the redu-

062.L54.066 to a disposition of such a Warre, and the

062.L54.072 towards a Warre, as to try how %1France%2 will

063.L54.016 year, if the Warre continue. But I beleeve,

WARRES.....2

045.L54.018 that in the Crociate for the warres in the

078.L54.072 warres in the %1Lowcountries%2, to judge by their

WARS%2.....1

026.L54.P06 %1sonne in law to D.%2 Sally, %1and for breeding in the wars%2

WARY.....1

098.L54.058 pawn that I wil be as wary of forfeiting it by

WAST.....1

041.L54.090 trains. No one enemy could wast the trea-

WASTCOAT.....1

020.L54.060 no longer in my wastcoat, nor have any

WASTE.....1

050.L54.033 ster, by any waste, then by losse of children.

WASTED.....1

033.L54.041 wasted, and must be restored by a like ex-

WASTES.....1

019.L54.004 wastes, and recompense your ill fortunes,

WASTFULL.....2

006.L54.043 travailed with long and wastfull war, de-

033.L54.062 wastfull, live better with half their rents

WATCH.....2

018.L54.005 watch, or would do in the next, I can say

052.L54.038 at this time, the watch is set, and every bo-

WATCHED.....1

051.L54.058 which watched advantages in the Court

WATCHFULL.....1

006.L54.200 presume you strong and watchfull enough,

WATER.....3

027.L54.031 tainly as the earth and water, one sad, the

062.L54.023 the water; and if you should hold that pur-

078.L54.037 conduit, the water is the holy Ghosts, and

WATERINGS.....1

026.L54.088 and waterings to discover some lines which

WATERISH.....1

021.L54.046 waterish, and diluted one. As all shadows [p.63]

WATERS.....1

067.L54.006 are all as full of glasses of Waters, as any

WAXEN.....1

011.L54.070 and mollifie waxen. They are not so con-

WAY.....74

002.L54.002 single lose themselves by the way for

006.L54.134 content to accept any way which hath been

006.L54.142 whosoever will adhere to the way of pro- [p.17]

006.L54.204 that my way of expressing them may be

011.L54.049 are sure we are in the right way, for great

011.L54.051 if they go our way; we may for them

011.L54.053 way, if there be but one, us in Religion. In

012.L54.052 this note by the way, that he is a private
 014.L54.024 king it my way to the %1Bathe%2. If you find any
 017.L54.077 when we aske the way, they shew us the
 019.L54.002 right intelligence, I present you a way by
 025.L54.065 man a severall way: scarce any man likes
 026.L54.019 mean one way or other, first or last, I hope
 026.L54.079 no other way, then M. %1Bruer%2, at the Queens
 029.L54.011 nary way so farre, as to appoint 9 of the
 029.L54.035 which way any of the Armies will bend.
 029.L54.040 if he be, %1Brunswikes%2 way is open into %1Baviere%2,
 030.L54.027 on, that it was the best way to dispatch the
 031.L54.025 impressions in the memory, no other way
 031.L54.049 there is no way, but this extraordinary ac-
 032.L54.022 forced us a way to be delivered from our
 032.L54.043 to her, for expressing every way her care of
 034.L54.017 is way to salvation (which I think you
 035.L54.020 no way fitter, then to imagine Letters be-
 035.L54.066 way fitter to draw the Roman Matrons to
 040.L54.037 my poor house is in your way and you
 041.L54.118 way affected, his stammering is so ex- [p.125]
 042.L54.001 I%+F I would go out of my way for excuses,
 042.L54.002 or if I did not go out of my way from
 042.L54.136 ses. If you write this way any more, chuse
 042.L54.148 that he would divert from his way to %1Italy%2
 044.L54.005 near friends; nor from the high way,
 045.L54.021 way, enjoys all the benefit and indulgences [cw:which]
 046.L54.014 ing lost by the way. The King is gone
 051.L54.044 any way to send to him. I have not seen [CW:my]
 052.L54.013 feed by the way, with Dignities, and other
 053.L54.032 his way. My L. %1Digby%2 comes from %1Vienna%2,
 054.L54.030 heard no syllable any other way. If you
 055.L54.012 delighted with discoveries by the way,
 055.L54.048 hope of arriving by that way, except you
 056.L54.024 I could incline my thoughts that way. It is
 059.L54.025 ving lyen that way, it may prove possible,
 060.L54.041 way. I am not so sorry, that I am a narrow
 061.L54.053 Sir, we must all suffer, in our way to hea-
 062.L54.008 gests, and came hither by Land. In the way
 064.L54.034 always glad, when I have any way to ex- [p.194]
 066.L54.027 good way of convalescence; but of any
 068.L54.002 I was crawld this back way from %1Key%2-
 069.L54.019 your comming this way on %1Munday%2, for I
 073.L54.010 but by custome, know that that is the way
 074.L54.024 is not done except his way, and his leasure
 077.L54.049 their severall lodgings, and upon the way
 078.L54.039 way of expressing her favour to me, I must [p.219]
 078.L54.095 not, by the way, to sweeten the conveyance
 079.L54.014 way, as it had been impossible to have re-
 079.L54.022 way; for I discern now no reason of going to [p.223]

083.L54.027 it the fittest way, to respite all, till, in a few
 084.L54.019 way, between the time of your Letter, and
 084.L54.059 some particular mens businesses, by way of
 084.L54.073 desse: but I speak not this, by way of coun-
 086.L54.035 him, by his way of restitution to health;
 086.L54.036 And by his way of peace of conscience in
 091.L54.013 Upon the way hither, another Letter from
 092.L54.026 Letters came to you or no) by another way;
 092.L54.092 Letter to me by any other way then M.
 094.L54.012 you are. It is a better end and a better way [CW:to]
 103.L54.009 way good reason to ratifie our first esti-
 104.L54.004 my selfe upon the way hither. So that I
 107.L54.023 not which way to turn towards him; nor
 115.L54.014 not put your selfe upon the way: for, Sir,
 121.L54.012 come no other way, but by you. Be you
 122.L54.009 I never heard syllable, nor what way, nor
 124.L54.044 allusions, or expressions in the way, might.
 127.L54.015 your chamber. I have no other way there,

WAY].....2

078.L54.038 in that acceptation I take it. For her other [CW: way]
 079.L54.021 rours death may somewhat shorten our [CW:way]

WAYS.....13

003.L54.015 ways think the same thoughts of you, I am
 006.L54.179 cleave to these ways then seek new: yet be-
 034.L54.029 but in their reputation, and ways, that o-
 054.L54.049 self in my end, and ways, her most humble
 054.L54.054 but in the ways wherein you have gone, I
 058.L54.031 might vary a thousand ways that I am
 064.L54.017 to go two so divers ways to one end. I see
 065.L54.021 the other, admit consultations, of ways by
 075.L54.020 or trust in God, and the Kings ways. Sir
 083.L54.047 Towns. The ways of victuall to %1Spinolaes%2
 084.L54.011 ends, and ways towards them, %1Amen%2. Your
 112.L54.027 stractions or diversions in the ways of my
 123.L54.011 on, that these ways were truly, as they are

WE.....168

002.L54.011 ment then we, because you had none of
 002.L54.026 ken our stomach; for then we live by Phy-
 005.L54.020 ing reunited to those whom we loved here, [cw:as]
 005.L54.023 hence. We would wonder, to see a man,
 005.L54.036 We are not bound to think that souls de-
 005.L54.038 them, whom they left here; but we are
 005.L54.042 when we neither pretermitt his actions, nor
 005.L54.046 out of his hands, as though we could direct
 005.L54.060 say that our afflictions are greater then we
 005.L54.062 same words express both; for when we

005.L54.064 tongue in which God spake, we cannot tell
 006.L54.032 Beasts do the same things as we do, but they
 006.L54.097 sympathy; we see the world hath turned
 006.L54.157 able to prove that all those whom we see in
 006.L54.166 whom we see come far short; nor hath [p.18]
 006.L54.174 great mercy of our God we do constantly
 006.L54.175 beleeve, I am ashamed that we do not also
 006.L54.177 times we had rather beleeve a Travellers lie
 006.L54.196 Goat fall: no more are we, if men in a
 009.L54.018 in inheritances and worldly possessions we
 009.L54.020 ters, by which we deliver over our affecti-
 010.L54.025 self again (as we meet our selves in a glass)
 011.L54.048 upon things, not persons. And when we
 011.L54.049 are sure we are in the right way, for great
 011.L54.050 persons, we may be glad of their company,
 011.L54.051 if they go our way; we may for them
 011.L54.092 are religious in other clothes then we; (for
 012.L54.105 departed from us. If he be, we shall not
 017.L54.037 fence, and subventions we first flie to our
 017.L54.041 to give, that we may receive: And legall
 017.L54.073 grows without us, we must be sure to gather
 017.L54.077 when we aske the way, they shew us the
 017.L54.086 orique, we respect (because we partake so)
 017.L54.086 orique, we respect (because we partake so)
 017.L54.092 again: we have some errand to do here:
 017.L54.095 we may not kill our selves, so we may not
 017.L54.095 we may not kill our selves, so we may not
 017.L54.130 age, or labour: so must we, not cut off, [cw:but]
 018.L54.043 good, upon condition that we shall omit [cw:some]
 018.L54.046 because herein we have the deceitfull com-
 019.L54.P13 %1nesse examines us, and we confess that we are willing%2
 019.L54.P13 %1nesse examines us, and we confess that we are willing%2
 019.L54.P14 %1to die, we cannot, but those who are ~~~~ incur the%2
 021.L54.009 we which are a little earth, should rather
 021.L54.025 present; they have more pleasures then we,
 021.L54.026 but not more pleasure; they joy oftner, we
 021.L54.057 truly wheresoever we are, if we can but tell
 021.L54.057 truly wheresoever we are, if we can but tell
 021.L54.058 our selves truly what and where we would
 021.L54.059 be, we may make any state and place such;
 021.L54.060 for we are so composed, that if abundance,
 021.L54.061 or glory scorch and melt us, we have an
 021.L54.063 sideration, and cool our selves: and if we
 021.L54.065 dark fortunes, we have within us a torch, a
 021.L54.067 we are therefore our own umbrella's, and
 025.L54.004 ted that we ask you how you doe, and tell
 025.L54.005 you how we are, which yet I cannot of my
 025.L54.007 for we consist of three parts, a Soul, and Bo-
 025.L54.017 we are not dieted by drams and scruples,

025.L54.018 for we cannot take too much. Of our bo-
026.L54.059 could give. Presently after Easter we shall
026.L54.061 election, where we shall meet Sir %1H. Wotton%2
026.L54.062 and Sir %1Ro Rich%2, and after that we are de- [cw:terminated]
026.L54.077 height. Howsoever we stray, if you have
026.L54.082 finde more then one before we go from
027.L54.038 parts whereof we consist, is Vice: and that
028.L54.008 of me, as we did to him, so that perchance
031.L54.010 and (as we then thought) for his estate:
031.L54.050 cusing, which we call Libelling [.] And I have
031.L54.071 of which we speake at this present, are ca-
031.L54.078 place, from whence we can write nothing
031.L54.099 Purgatory for it. We make account to leave
031.L54.102 where we think to finde again the young
031.L54.104 when you know, that we shall run too fast
033.L54.006 minde like some other; we are patterns, or
033.L54.007 copies, we informe, or imitate. But as he
033.L54.066 the first, because we have Christianity,
033.L54.075 men like; we who have been accustomed
033.L54.076 to one another are like in this, that we love
034.L54.034 dangerous to us, if we for them should leave
034.L54.066 sure, not of him to whom we go, and who
034.L54.068 whom we come, who know not our case. [cw:Sir]
035.L54.012 where can we finde so perfect a Character
035.L54.045 For with how much desire we read the pa-
035.L54.047 which we would scarce allow a boxe in
035.L54.049 were dead? And we do justly in it, for the
035.L54.050 writings and words of men present, we
035.L54.053 but the other we must beleeeve, or discredit;
036.L54.050 into us; and when we get any thing by
036.L54.075 ons: for, after in the beginning we have
036.L54.076 well intreated God to hearken, we speak no
039.L54.006 hath in it so much divinity, that as we must
039.L54.008 doe or suffer for it, so we must sepose some
040.L54.007 cious. We often excuse and advance mean
040.L54.014 it. As it is, you may accept it so, as we do
040.L54.016 when we know no use, yet we satisfie our
040.L54.016 when we know no use, yet we satisfie our
040.L54.017 curiosity in considering them, because we
041.L54.018 nor memory. You know that for aire we
041.L54.019 are sure we apprehend and enjoy it, but
041.L54.020 when this aire is rarified into fire, we begin
041.L54.036 of those things which we know. How
042.L54.139 shall alwaies know where we are, and we
042.L54.139 shall alwaies know where we are, and we
043.L54.009 the spleen, and when we were young men [CW:we]
043.L54.010 we scarce ever heard of the spleen. In our [p.135]
043.L54.013 and in our youth we never admitted any. It
043.L54.014 is the spleen of the minde, and we are affe-

043.L54.019 as those false waies, in which we sought
 045.L54.046 sisted, so we think our selves justly excusa- [p.142]
 045.L54.048 we should do businesse, we come to the
 045.L54.048 we should do businesse, we come to the
 045.L54.061 which we read from the pestilence wal-
 051.L54.042 had emptied the place. We hear nothing
 051.L54.043 from my Lord of %1Doncaster%2; nor have we
 051.L54.077 We here %1Spinola%2 is passed over at %1Rhenebery;%2 if
 052.L54.102 and we at our lay Altars (which are our
 052.L54.104 we dare prostrate our selves to God in pray-
 052.L54.105 er) must beg it of him: but we must take
 053.L54.011 going from hence, upon %1Munday%2 last, we
 053.L54.038 and we see an end of M%5r%6 %1Tho. Murray%2 too; I
 054.L54.012 now overturn'd, & here we be in two beds,
 056.L54.004 and we are within fourteen days of our
 056.L54.013 this. Yesterday we had news by Sir %1Nowell%2
 061.L54.053 Sir, we must all suffer, in our way to hea-
 062.L54.003 at this Town; we came from %1Spa%C%2 with so
 062.L54.005 at %1Mastricht%2 we found that the lownesse, and
 062.L54.007 date us so much, as we charged our whole
 062.L54.009 at %1Lovaine%2 we met the E. of %1Arondel%2, to re-
 062.L54.012 came to %1Spa%C%2 within a few hours after we
 062.L54.026 for (if we should by miracle hold any reso-
 062.L54.027 lution) we should be in %1England%2 about that
 062.L54.030 more in our power then the least, and we
 062.L54.032 place upon earth; and whilst we are distant
 062.L54.033 here, we may meet as often as we list in
 062.L54.033 here, we may meet as often as we list in
 062.L54.043 Since we came to this Town, there arrived
 062.L54.053 the Emperour: but we all conclude here,
 062.L54.056 an employment: we beleeeve certainly, that
 064.L54.040 here, I hope we shall find again together
 066.L54.026 of %1Donc%2. we are only assured, that he is in a
 074.L54.040 ther, in all those particulars, so as we shall
 075.L54.002 was written before. Now we are
 079.L54.034 here in %1England%2, (as, we may be gon before
 081.L54.014 The last account which we have of my
 081.L54.016 which also we saw, that the first Letters
 083.L54.028 daies, by his writing to you, we might be
 083.L54.033 with some things. Since we told him, that
 083.L54.034 we would attend a return of his Letter to
 083.L54.040 you, we make account that %1Heydelberg%2 and
 083.L54.073 I presume it is but a little while before we
 085.L54.007 we doe not onely then thank our land, [CW:when]
 085.L54.008 when we gather the fruit, but acknowledge [p.238]
 087.L54.042 my L. %1Percy%2, we shall speake of it, when
 087.L54.043 we meet at %1London%2; which, as I do not
 092.L54.095 where we are; And make me by loving
 093.L54.012 nesse that you go about, we will deferre

096.L54.019 We are in a place where scarce any money
 110.L54.001 W%+Hen we thinke of a friend,we
 110.L54.001 W%+Hen we thinke of a friend,we
 110.L54.003 though that friend never knew of it. If we
 110.L54.004 write to a friend, we must not call it a lost
 110.L54.006 it was addressed: for we owe our selves
 115.L54.008 them. There we dine well enough I war-
 124.L54.005 though I said then, that we are bound to [cw:speake]
 124.L54.006 speake aloud, though we awaken men, [p.308]
 126.L54.009 so deafe, that we must speake to the whole
 126.L54.010 house, if we will speake to him. And a

WE]......1

043.L54.009 the spleen, and when we were young men [CW:we]

WEA-.....1

035.L54.061 was occasioned by you, of women wea-

WEAK.....4

008.L54.002 above my promises; How weak are my
 034.L54.012 ment is too weak to endanger you, since
 059.L54.026 that my weak assistance may be of use in
 082.L54.020 infirmity. And if they be too weak to serve

WEAKNESS.....2

002.L54.018 to me. In States, it is a weakness to stand
 026.L54.056 been a new weakness in me, to have prai-

WEAR.....1

046.L54.075 tend; and rather wear out, then rust. It is

WEARIED.....2

036.L54.065 wearied by this; all is one in the receiver,
 073.L54.017 that hath either wearied, or distasted you,

WEARINESS.....1

006.L54.055 stemper, or accepted in a lazie weariness,

WEARINESSE.....1

018.L54.053 know it is not meerly out of a wearinesse

WEARY.....7

012.L54.028 things to make me weary, and yet not get
 012.L54.138 with mine own weary soul, and commend [p.37]
 017.L54.001 I%+ Am not weary of writing; it is the
 017.L54.003 but I am weary of wanting you. I have a
 026.L54.P05 %1King of%2 Spaine %1were weary of it) and for allyance,%2
 031.L54.033 which every body is soon weary, then other
 032.L54.044 my fortune, that I am weary before she is;

WEATHER.....2

- 093.L54.013 it for winter. Perchance the cold weather,
111.L54.003 ing to come to %1Newmarket%2 in this weather.

WEDNESDAY.....1

- 080.L54.0DL Micham Wednesday.

WEE.....3

- 062.L54.010 compensate the losse wee had of mis-
103.L54.005 very soone wee concurred in a good opi-
103.L54.007 our owne forwardnesse, wee observed

WEEDY.....1

- 018.L54.064 sullen weedy lake, where I could not have

WEEK.....15

- 011.L54.101 this paper scaped last week which I send
012.L54.120 week that the plague increased; by which
012.L54.140 week I shall be good news to you, for I
020.L54.018 health, which I did last week. This %1Tues%2-
026.L54.001 I%+ Writ to you once this week before; yet
031.L54.076 by this, and by my Letter of last week, from
041.L54.013 you do my Letters, which is a leafe a week:
050.L54.010 better able to write next week, which I have
051.L54.020 next week, and either do it, for their ser- [CW:vice,]
055.L54.054 next week. Therefore except I can inform
056.L54.035 now, and says she will write next week,
058.L54.001 I Heard not from you this week; there-
058.L54.008 not last week, I went now to sollicite it, and
061.L54.001 I%+ Would have intermitted this week with-
082.L54.001 I%+ Can scarce doe any more this week then

WEEKLY.....2

- 011.L54.004 our weekly revolutions? In chaines the least
089.L54.026 accepted by small summes weekly. And

WEEKS.....7

- 011.L54.107 of; but with the last and the next weeks [p.31]
018.L54.003 weeks life is run out since I writ. But if I
053.L54.004 a Letter, not of the last weeks, and there-
053.L54.005 upon make account, that my last weeks
054.L54.081 fer. The businesse of your last weeks Let-
084.L54.023 weeks after I immured my self in this
128.L54.006 have not seen the B. in some weeks. And

WEEPING.....1

- 017.L54.105 pressed by singings, hell by weeping. And

WEIGH.....1

049.L54.022 of me, the ballance by which I weigh my

WEIGH.....1

124.L54.039 ly spoken. And I knew that he had weigh-

WEIGHT.....3

013.L54.014 what name or weight soever you esteem

030.L54.032 to excell you in weight nor price, but in

084.L54.082 grains to make the gold weight, but as

WEIGHTIER.....1

038.L54.011 with weightier, they are sad attestations: So

WELCOME.....5

025.L54.001 I%+ Hope you are now welcome to %1London%2,

027.L54.053 see themselves so welcome, and find in me

091.L54.046 your favour, to meet me, and to welcome

106.L54.001 Y%+Our letter was the more welcome to

109.L54.005 my self welcome to %1London%2, then by seeking

WELCOMMER.....1

040.L54.013 his Letter welcommer, he would have done

WELL.....66

002.L54.015 health well enough, though I be never sick;

006.L54.164 creature as wise and well disposed as any

006.L54.170 nor Divinity, so well established as con-

011.L54.010 friendship well placed, often iterate in act [cw:or]

011.L54.064 the %1Romans%2 call well their orders of Religi-

013.L54.007 rate fortunes as mine, may well make

015.L54.005 which he doth, as well by letting me see

017.L54.054 it is well marked, that in the holy Book,

018.L54.047 fort of having done well, and can very

018.L54.083 I thought I entred well into, when I sub-

018.L54.092 am so well content to be lesse, that is dead. [p.52]

019.L54.050 nor can prevent you; husband it well, which

020.L54.012 ther. I was therefore very carefull, as well

021.L54.008 new Astronomie is thus appliable well, that

021.L54.036 have their mindes who are well removed

023.L54.012 which speake so well of so ill: I humbly

025.L54.002 and well, and well comforted in your

025.L54.002 and well, and well comforted in your

025.L54.003 Fathers health and love, and well conten-

025.L54.006 self; If I knew that I were ill, I were well;

030.L54.009 have a good father; and how well

032.L54.004 penses me well. I am now in the after- [p.94]

034.L54.037 souls well fed with such formes, and dres-

034.L54.084 well, and so reasonably, as now, when it

034.L54.105 should write well of her Picture, I have o-
 035.L54.059 it is well, for the Letter is already long e-
 036.L54.076 well intreated God to hearken, we speak no
 040.L54.033 as well to shew that I covet any occasion of
 041.L54.078 They came so well provided with their
 041.L54.081 doctrine, that the %1Q%2. was well satisfied,
 042.L54.016 red to the Queen that his Master was well
 042.L54.083 that it had been very well testified to him
 042.L54.105 doubt not but that will be well composed,
 043.L54.032 this house. I am a Father as well as you,
 044.L54.028 I could as well intreat her to go out, as she
 045.L54.016 well: and though it seem not safest for the
 050.L54.022 well. I have already lost half a child, and
 050.L54.030 with burialls, I know not well how to per-
 050.L54.038 well recovered that now they know all his
 051.L54.033 well expressed my self in mine, Sir %1Ed.%2
 058.L54.016 my new son: whose mothers being well
 064.L54.019 letters could well have concurred with
 064.L54.020 these, nor how those would well have been
 075.L54.010 he had broke %74%8 Pikes, and done very well,
 076.L54.012 know you well provided of Christian, and
 078.L54.081 position hath been made, and well entertai-
 084.L54.080 are well. I reserve not the mention of my
 085.L54.033 was to say as well as I could: for since I never
 089.L54.037 phy, that they should be little, as well as
 092.L54.048 fence is, that my purpose was to say as well
 092.L54.078 not of above eight hundred horse well ca-
 094.L54.042 My noble neighbour is well, and makes
 095.L54.009 rest, I must accept that, as well as the rest.
 097.L54.003 quiet so well, that through %1France%2 and
 101.L54.012 some. Because I loved it well, I make
 111.L54.022 could not well come till now, (for there
 115.L54.008 them. There we dine well enough I war-
 119.L54.004 that well, by spending some part of it in
 120.L54.009 derstand all Vertue so well, as you may be
 124.L54.012 account of that, which this does as well.
 125.L54.011 pose may be well accepted, and my defects
 127.L54.023 well of, or being ashamed of having testi-
 127.L54.024 fied well for
 129.L54.029 receipt of this, as well because I am under
 129.L54.037 state of that Church well, know that I am
 129.L54.050 All our company here is well, but not at

WENS.....1

018.L54.070 greatest persons, are but great wens, and

WENT.....16

001.L54.011 went away in you: and I think the onely
 018.L54.055 when I went with the tyde, and enjoyed

018.L54.P08 %1declining it, he went in the night, his boy carrying his
 026.L54.066 of piety, that as Pilgrims went heretofore
 046.L54.037 from %1Rome%2, where M. %1Mole%2 who went with
 051.L54.050 went, with their servants, who staid her
 055.L54.052 gain, for the Post went away yesterday, and [CW:they]
 055.L54.058 Lady %1Carey%2 went from hence but yesterday. I
 058.L54.008 not last week, I went now to sollicite it, and
 068.L54.006 knew where you were, I went out of this
 074.L54.031 miserably sorry. I went unprofitably and
 084.L54.027 never went to %1Knoll%2, nor %1Hanworth%2, nor %1Ken%2-
 087.L54.016 port of my death. Yet, I perceive it went not
 091.L54.017 two houres after I went away; which I
 122.L54.010 upon what points he went: And for mine,
 124.L54.008 three modest knocks at the door, I went

WERE.....107

004.L54.009 vant, to bring word, that the rest were lost.
 004.L54.011 aske how they were received; and if you [p. 6]
 005.L54.024 who in a wood were left to his liberty, to
 006.L54.053 in the pap of Catechismes, which were ad-
 006.L54.095 were driven often to that miserable refuge
 006.L54.103 there were so divers opinions of the state
 006.L54.106 them dead as when they were alive, and so
 007.L54.009 excused, were also lost with it. Since it is con-
 011.L54.038 more why they were left, then why they
 011.L54.039 were chosen. To do things by example,
 012.L54.053 Saint, for a few Parishes; they were both
 012.L54.060 friends, and though a copy of it were due
 014.L54.003 were any thing in that, by which I might
 016.L54.003 heretofore; for now it were an injury to
 016.L54.005 same reason I were inexcusable if I should
 017.L54.019 cular body were too little an organ for a
 017.L54.046 men were so presumed to be coupled, that
 018.L54.008 window. The primitive Monkes were
 018.L54.016 den her. But for me, if I were able to hus-
 018.L54.024 were very unnaturall if because she is able
 021.L54.077 doe so, but for your having of it, there were
 023.L54.015 tions were threatnings: that I will not shew
 025.L54.006 self; If I knew that I were ill, I were well;
 025.L54.006 self; If I knew that I were ill, I were well;
 028.L54.027 to him soon enough. It were an injury to
 029.L54.P02 %1your daughters: If my Bell were tolling, I should%2
 030.L54.043 on, you were as excusable to me if you [cw:writ]
 030.L54.049 sion were sinne; for though writing be
 030.L54.070 presently, were to accuse my self of not ha-
 030.L54.084 Sir, if I were any thing, my love to you
 031.L54.018 that I protest to you, I think they were made
 032.L54.049 she desire, though it were but for me; I
 033.L54.068 tue: as though our religion were but an art

034.L54.005 that affection were for a jealousie or suspici-
 034.L54.035 our former habits, though theirs were the
 034.L54.043 Coyne, upon which the stamp were re-
 035.L54.001 I%+F you were here, you would not think
 035.L54.049 were dead? And we do justly in it, for the
 035.L54.062 ring stones; which, it seems, you were
 036.L54.062 had rather it were bestowed upon thanks-
 038.L54.015 (for if it were officious in him, it might be
 038.L54.037 as I, there were use, if either any light flash-
 039.L54.013 If I were by your appointment your Refe-
 039.L54.020 that?) I were excusable if I writ nothing,
 040.L54.019 were made. Near great woods and quar-
 040.L54.022 So were it for me who am as farre removed [p.119]
 040.L54.026 and to write of my self, were but to inclose
 041.L54.005 a misinterpretation, if it were not to you,
 041.L54.053 blow then when my courses were diverted,
 041.L54.077 and the Premier president, were sent for:
 042.L54.026 horses which were above 800 Caparazond.
 042.L54.029 des: but in the execution, there were no
 042.L54.055 ons in his Book, which were either against
 043.L54.009 the spleen, and when we were young men [CW:we]
 046.L54.056 requests were the measures of his under-
 048.L54.018 that his benefits were to be reckoned from
 048.L54.020 failed, it were an injury from me to the
 050.L54.037 a few days since they were doubtfull, is so
 051.L54.055 to the D. of %1Bayer%2: but their forces were
 051.L54.135 most in bed; if it were my last bed, and I
 052.L54.009 on were a temporall inheritance; they
 052.L54.026 cy which the Ro. Church pretend, were
 052.L54.027 diminished, if it were limited; and will
 052.L54.065 vided safely. It were no service to you, to
 056.L54.030 your daughter and I were joynt commissi-
 060.L54.018 near to it, if nothing else were mistaken,
 062.L54.018 you were determined upon the Countrie
 064.L54.041 in heaven, whither they were sent. I came
 065.L54.012 if he were directly or occasionally any cause
 065.L54.049 that good Lady were in the room, with
 065.L54.059 much considering that; and, if I were as
 068.L54.006 knew where you were, I went out of this
 074.L54.029 ons which were in you before: if my free-
 075.L54.009 men were put upon his quarter, and after
 075.L54.015 our, that the people were like to resent it,
 076.L54.009 fort you, it were an almes acceptable in no
 077.L54.012 and others, who were Arbitrators in some
 077.L54.046 all circumstances were so clearly handled
 077.L54.048 the place, and they were both come from
 077.L54.050 to have met, when they were interrupted
 077.L54.051 by such as from the King were sent to have
 078.L54.052 were burdensome, and that I could

081.L54.017 of his convalescence, were but prophetically;
 082.L54.014 of delight, were the same error, as to spend
 084.L54.090 though they were great when she conferred
 087.L54.012 to dye, (if there were no other benefit in
 088.L54.008 to die, that were assured of so faire a tombe [CW:to]
 088.L54.016 that it is a heaven, then that it were a Court,
 089.L54.008 mony. And you were subtile in the dis-
 092.L54.027 and if my poore Letters were any degree
 092.L54.031 interpretation, as that it were an Argument
 092.L54.072 table to him. It were in vain to put into
 093.L54.008 negligence or coldnesse in me, I were
 095.L54.015 whose so ever it were it must speak the same
 096.L54.001 I%+ Would I were so good an Alchemist to
 096.L54.004 a sheet, were in this ragge of paper. It be-
 096.L54.009 trouble my friends lesse. I confesse it were
 098.L54.022 if your Lordship were returned to your
 099.L54.005 avoided. If my Muse were onely out of
 107.L54.006 fore. I doubt not but I were better delive- [cw:red]
 107.L54.007 red of dangers of relapses, if I were at %1Lon-%2 [p.282]
 108.L54.020 which were directed upon some few lines
 110.L54.025 when I die, that were not absolutely
 116.L54.005 stians were forced to admit some %1Jewish%2
 119.L54.006 againe this after noone, though I were
 122.L54.013 since. Freely to you I say, I would I were
 123.L54.011 on, that these ways were truly, as they are

WERE%2.....1

026.L54.P11 %1Lieutenant and the Maior of the town, and him, were%2

WEST.....2

054.L54.075 the west) yet I could think it no merit to
 063.L54.021 stood in an equall disposition for the West, [CW:and]

WESTERN.....1

035.L54.011 Jesuites Eastern and Western Epistles?

WESTON%2.....1

053.L54.013 Secretary, and Sir %1Rob. Weston%2 Chancellor

WHAT.....70

003.L54.013 what it says: but I dare make this letter no
 004.L54.018 you can think; because what degrees so-
 005.L54.025 fell what trees he would, take onely the
 006.L54.034 stances and inducements; and by what
 006.L54.059 mined what that was. To which indisposi-
 006.L54.181 acquaint you with what I think; for I would
 008.L54.026 not; and between those, do what you will
 010.L54.018 found about you. I know what dead car-
 011.L54.002 because it returnes into it self, what %1An%2-

011.L54.054 persevering in it, it concerns as much what
011.L54.055 our companions be, but very much what
013.L54.014 what name or weight soever you esteem
014.L54.015 hands. You teach me what I owe her
018.L54.004 aske my self what I have done in the last
018.L54.067 but that I cannot tell what, is no wonder. [cw:For]
019.L54.057 in what part of my Letters soever you find
020.L54.017 pain remitted what steps I made towards
021.L54.058 our selves truly what and where we would
022.L54.027 may tell you what all I am. Though by
025.L54.066 what another doth, nor advisedly, that
026.L54.054 not what I was sure was just truth, but the
035.L54.006 love: What treasures of Morall knowledge
035.L54.008 and what of Naturall in %1Plinies%2? how much
035.L54.016 The Evangiles and Acts, teach us what to
035.L54.018 what to do. And those who have endeavou-
036.L54.027 sent you to God in my prayers, and what
036.L54.081 what it was purposed, is worse, therefore
038.L54.029 in very leaves, that they can tell what the
038.L54.031 and an honest man. Of what generall use,
038.L54.033 and of what particular profit to you, your
040.L54.018 knew not how, nor of what matter they
041.L54.027 them, knows not what they said. You (I
044.L54.037 %1delicias suas%2. I am not carefull what I write,
044.L54.052 but in what proportion I am not clear. To
046.L54.026 would not expresse in confession what
046.L54.055 formed what ever he undertook, (and my
046.L54.068 what ever Court friends do for me, yea,
046.L54.071 Court in the face. I know not yet what
049.L54.010 pacity, I will do what I can to overtake your
049.L54.012 wish me; and so I do, what ever you wish
051.L54.080 Palatinate. I know not what you hear
052.L54.111 and who Alderman, or what their Juris-
055.L54.059 am in some perplexity what to doe with
057.L54.026 will be pleased to direct me in what parti-
060.L54.020 remember not what it was, and I would
060.L54.021 no more hear again what I write in an [cw:officialous]
060.L54.022 officious Letter, then what I said at a drun- [p.183]
061.L54.016 of me, from you: And, at what time soe-
061.L54.040 content to accept what I, by my friends,
062.L54.085 likely to retard them. Sir, you see what un-
065.L54.057 on; and I know what I shall suffer from
067.L54.002 think what a miserable defeat it would
077.L54.079 I will deliver them. What else you bid
077.L54.081 for (so God help me) I know not what it [cw:is]
081.L54.007 forget so absolutely what I write, and am
084.L54.049 their landing, in what part soever, and that
084.L54.051 them. What the main busines at %1Haghe%2 hath
084.L54.094 her Ladiship: say what you will (if you [p.237])

089.L54.011 a Cabalist, as to finde in what moneth it
 092.L54.009 know what became of the rest: the two o-
 095.L54.021 told him, what became of Sir %1Tho. Lucies%2 [p.263]
 095.L54.025 and what became of my Lady %1Kingsmels%2 in
 110.L54.022 ency informe me, what is looked for at
 113.L54.027 this town, to give me notice, what times
 115.L54.018 minate what I have heretofore heard. The
 115.L54.021 what recompensed, if thereby you take
 120.L54.010 pleased to call to minde what thankful-
 122.L54.009 I never heard syllable, nor what way, nor
 122.L54.010 upon what points he went: And for mine,
 124.L54.002 what early; and I am put into such a

WHAT'S.....1

039.L54.019 am but mine own Secretary (and what's [p.117]

WHATSOEVER.....8

036.L54.080 into a Homilie. And whatsoever is not
 046.L54.069 whatsoever I do for my self, because you al-
 049.L54.011 hopes of me. I wish my self whatsoever you
 052.L54.059 he do (as he hath done) draw whatsoever
 061.L54.029 him have whatsoever he asked, so, as it
 079.L54.006 not then be in town. Whatsoever I should
 087.L54.040 whatsoever belongs to me, and he will
 107.L54.004 I am nothing, or whatsoever I am, you

WHE-.....3

001.L54.001 I%+ could make some guesse whe-
 051.L54.078 it be so, they are no longer distracted, whe-
 124.L54.049 intreated the B. to aske his Majesty, whe-

WHEEL.....1

021.L54.006 solutions are, and my wheel; both I hope

WHEN.....143

001.L54.018 When you have a desire to work a miracle,
 004.L54.016 presence, yet hath not much to say when he
 005.L54.042 when we neither pretermit his actions, nor
 005.L54.062 same words express both; for when we
 006.L54.002 when it is with any seriousness, is a kind
 006.L54.007 though I know not when I shall die, and
 006.L54.010 self over in writing when I know not
 006.L54.011 when those letters shall be sent to you,
 006.L54.016 summer, when either by my early retiring
 006.L54.039 Into which consideration when I walke
 006.L54.056 when men, so they might have something
 006.L54.073 might be accomplished; And when men
 006.L54.102 tive Church, when amongst the Fathers
 006.L54.106 them dead as when they were alive, and so

006.L54.111 low of. So also when in the beginning of
 008.L54.003 performances, when even my promises are
 008.L54.016 when I writ it, I did communicate it: And [CW:I]
 008.L54.028 own sake, that when you withdraw your
 009.L54.037 gun in me without my knowing when,
 009.L54.038 any more then I know when my soul be-
 010.L54.015 world, (when God shall have given my
 011.L54.048 upon things, not persons. And when we
 012.L54.107 a man of many distempers, yet when he
 012.L54.127 this time; when I humbly thank God, I ask
 015.L54.017 think that I begin to think thus, when you
 016.L54.011 tell you so. If I shall also tell you, that when
 017.L54.077 when we aske the way, they shew us the
 018.L54.037 to evill, that when a man is purposed to do
 018.L54.055 when I went with the tyde, and enjoyed
 018.L54.061 overcome me. When I must shipwrack,
 018.L54.076 I made account that I begun early, when I
 018.L54.083 I thought I entred well into, when I sub-
 018.L54.P05 %1broke him; for when M%2. Hollands %1company by%2 [p.53]
 018.L54.P16 %1go faster and safer, when he enjoyes that day light of a%2
 018.L54.P23 %1had it. As our soul is infused when it is created,%2
 018.L54.P24 %1and created when it is infused, so at her going out, Gods%2
 019.L54.P12 %1those facts which denying makes felony: when a sick-%2
 024.L54.024 clear heart; which shall ever when I am
 024.L54.026 when I am from you, in my Letters, for I
 025.L54.030 when I finde my self transported with jol-
 025.L54.035 the incumbencies of a family: when sad-
 026.L54.051 then that when I had received so very good
 027.L54.019 disease as inforces the patient when he is al-
 027.L54.026 new vanity to think so. And when I think
 028.L54.020 of his, as to finde him willing when I shall [CW: seek]
 029.L54.001 Y%+OU husband my time thriftily, when
 029.L54.012 Councell to treat with him; but when they
 030.L54.005 mine; and yet such too, when I conside-
 030.L54.030 pensively, when he hoped a domestique
 031.L54.021 when there are witty and sharp libels made [cw:which]
 031.L54.028 for when the noise is risen, that libels are
 031.L54.104 when you know, that we shall run too fast
 033.L54.039 The later Physicians say, that when our[CW: naturall]
 034.L54.075 when you descend to satisfie all men in
 034.L54.084 well, and so reasonably, as now, when it
 036.L54.010 sends them, when I ask my self why: one-
 036.L54.018 doore upon you, but look in when you
 036.L54.024 when they are offered. If at any time I
 036.L54.050 into us; and when we get any thing by
 039.L54.025 them when they are sick; so you can hear
 040.L54.016 when we know no use, yet we satisfie our
 040.L54.029 onely to provide for Monday, when I
 041.L54.020 when this aire is rarified into fire, we begin

041.L54.022 so when Letters have a convenient hand- [p.121]
 041.L54.024 when they are spun out of nothing, they are
 041.L54.053 blow then when my courses were diverted,
 041.L54.061 the executioneer of %1Paris%2: who when %1Vatan%2
 041.L54.110 them should be denied, when the Marquis
 041.L54.112 in the Kings more childish age, when I
 041.L54.117 cruell, and tyrannous; and when he is any [cw:any]
 041.L54.154 sinesse may strangle me in him. When it
 042.L54.053 ment, but when it was there required of
 042.L54.142 at %1Frankford%2 the 25 of %1May%2, when the electi-
 042.L54.149 so much, as to be there then. When I came
 042.L54.152 this time, when there go so many, I cannot
 043.L54.009 the spleen, and when we were young men [CW:we]
 043.L54.031 thrown me 400%5l%6 lower then when I entred
 045.L54.005 me, when I knew how near M. %1Mathews%2
 045.L54.042 ther. As when abjurations was in use in
 045.L54.045 into the sea, when windes and tydes re- [cw:sisted]
 045.L54.047 ble to our friends and our selves, if when
 046.L54.050 more hast and words (for when those two
 049.L54.016 Letter, to see you: when you finde that [cw:good]
 051.L54.122 with me, when your Letter was brought,
 052.L54.P02 %1Ivice unmentioned when you see the good Lady%2. [cw:%1To%2]
 054.L54.074 since of a place (it was when you writ into
 055.L54.024 assurance of a pardon, when I had brought
 058.L54.011 when I was with her. You know, I do not
 059.L54.P01 %1Which name when there is any empty%2
 060.L54.029 me, but when I came to the paper inclosed,
 062.L54.080 self to do so, when they stirre, they are like
 064.L54.011 when they write of business, they having
 064.L54.034 always glad, when I have any way to ex- [p.194]
 063.L54.013 you, when you writ. In the %1Savoy%2 business,
 065.L54.024 danger, obliquely likely to fall, is that when
 065.L54.038 yet when I offered to pay next Terme, they
 065.L54.062 necessity, as I shall let you perceive, when
 065.L54.068 too late to see, for that use, when I see you:
 065.L54.083 when it appears in the wholepiece. Though
 068.L54.005 Coach: I studied your gests, but when I
 070.L54.007 now, or when the rage of the Mask is past.
 073.L54.015 when you finde it not unseasonable, let her [p.208]
 073.L54.019 amongst her papers: when you have a
 074.L54.005 in you, and therefore when in the spring I
 076.L54.010 other title, then when poor give to poor; [cw:for]
 077.L54.004 had leasure to have told it you when it was
 077.L54.050 to have met, when they were interrupted
 077.L54.066 she will scarce last so long, as that you when
 078.L54.061 read it, at least do when you have read it.
 080.L54.002 when I come to %1London%2, so are you
 080.L54.003 when I send. More then the office of a vi-
 084.L54.036 day, when he should have been installed

084.L54.068 resolution of the Queen pastorall; when
 084.L54.083 tincture to make the better gold, when you
 084.L54.090 though they were great when she conferred
 085.L54.008 when we gather the fruit, but acknowledge [p.238]
 085.L54.011 then onely to be esteemed, when she is de-
 086.L54.012 I shall be otherwise, then when it left me.
 087.L54.028 sorry, when I could not preach, then any [p.243]
 087.L54.042 my L. %1Percy%2, we shall speake of it, when
 088.L54.024 gell, when it would do you most good,
 089.L54.P05 %1newes, when you observe by this transgression,%2
 092.L54.017 you, as mine is. When any thing passes be-
 092.L54.022 when he began to love me. Sir %1Thomas Lu-%2
 094.L54.010 honour when my name passes through
 094.L54.033 leaved, when I say that all that is written of
 094.L54.039 her, and when I see how much she can
 095.L54.010 By this time, M. %1Garret%2, when you know
 097.L54.010 when any thing which either concernes
 106.L54.006 surprised me, when neither I had enough
 106.L54.025 night, when it is both day, and night,
 107.L54.024 upon any message of mine, when I send to
 107.L54.027 mond Lady, when time serves, I pray
 108.L54.015 mocke us when you aske news from hence.
 109.L54.002 %1London%2, when I get within the wall: that
 110.L54.025 when I die, that were not absolutely
 111.L54.019 except when %1Butler%2 sends a desperate Pati- [p.289]
 111.L54.025 when I come, my Lord should have there-
 124.L54.047 When he sees the generall scope, I hope his
 127.L54.014 to shew me the Closet, when I come to
 128.L54.013 of his disposition; when, if he cannot be
 129.L54.035 when I was able to do them that service; [p.318]
 129.L54.051 home now, when I write; for, lest I should

WHEN].....3

073.L54.014 cause I finde it not, I have done that again: [cw:when]
 085.L54.007 we doe not onely then thank our land, [CW:when]
 129.L54.034 is in heaven, that I never left out S. %1Dunstans%2, [cw:when]

WHENCE.....3

031.L54.078 place, from whence we can write nothing
 038.L54.024 whence they are derived. And as whereso-
 064.L54.045 whence I am this minute returning to end

WHENSOEVER.....3

054.L54.059 you will be deceived whensoever you think
 056.L54.037 get me absolutely and intirely, whensoever
 086.L54.010 cause whensoever I tell you how I doe, by

WHERE.....61

006.L54.020 and stations, and where I might crosse you

007.L54.011 then your Library, where Authors of all
 011.L54.028 where great persons do not love; and it re-
 011.L54.084 as in our bodies; where physitians consi-
 011.L54.095 as the place where you must live will of-
 012.L54.076 I was at %1London%2, where I delivered your Let-
 014.L54.007 thence upon %1Thursday%2, where I left Sir %1Tho%2.
 017.L54.061 so in the last degree of friendship) where
 018.L54.062 I would do it in a Sea, where mine impo-
 018.L54.064 sullen weedy lake, where I could not have
 021.L54.058 our selves truly what and where we would
 026.L54.061 election, where we shall meet Sir %1H. Wotton%2
 026.L54.P22 %1keep, and where they abound in number and strength,%2
 027.L54.001 B%+Ecause I am in a place and season where
 027.L54.044 I know not where it is, for it is not in mine
 029.L54.041 where he may recompense great losses,
 031.L54.043 you, where I am not easily misinterpreted,
 031.L54.044 that there may be cases, where one may do
 031.L54.046 gainst a live man. For, where a man is ei- [p.91]
 031.L54.069 served in the Star-chamber, where sealed [cw:Letters]
 031.L54.102 where we think to finde again the young
 033.L54.027 and can therefore break no where, nor ad-
 034.L54.110 where I have lived. If those reasons which
 035.L54.012 where can we finde so perfect a Character
 038.L54.044 my love wisely where I need communicate
 042.L54.139 shall alwaies know where we are, and we
 044.L54.002 ry, where to cast mine eye upon good
 044.L54.006 where I am contracted, and inverted into
 045.L54.024 ter, encrease my merit; for, as where they
 046.L54.037 from %1Rome%2, where M. %1Mole%2 who went with
 048.L54.008 where to finde, by any diligence, your sons
 048.L54.011 where he shall also finde as much readi-
 051.L54.047 %1Isabella%2 came to this Town; where, before
 051.L54.106 %1gate%2, where that very good man my Lord
 051.L54.131 as their goodnesse hath created any where.
 054.L54.067 places where he sent names, then could
 060.L54.010 comming hither, for I know not where to
 061.L54.014 her knowledge in the house where I served [CW:at]
 061.L54.054 ven, where, I hope you and all yours shall
 065.L54.037 that where I was not asked money before,
 066.L54.042 where I am good for any thing in any of
 068.L54.006 knew where you were, I went out of this
 071.L54.012 Spirit of comfort, where it is needed and
 074.L54.035 my self, brought you where you could not [CW:stop]
 078.L54.065 work upon the Lady where you are: for
 082.L54.017 fashion, some Spittles, and Hospitals, where
 083.L54.067 Congregation as ever I saw together, where
 092.L54.035 correct that imagination where you finde [cw:it]
 092.L54.064 of the Religion where he hath come, nor
 092.L54.065 to relieve their wants, where that Demon-

092.L54.095 where we are; And make me by loving
096.L54.019 We are in a place where scarce any money
097.L54.018 am, as your vertues are, every where
102.L54.031 own lodging, where I will wait upon you
106.L54.013 my name a roome, there where you offer
107.L54.019 not to inquire, where he is. The world is
107.L54.035 upon that noble family where you are, and
108.L54.016 All is created there, or relates thither where
109.L54.012 where I may send you word of our supping
118.L54.008 nation where I may wait upon you at your
126.L54.002 nour to kisse your hands some where,

WHERE.....1

001.L54.014 and no body left worth the killing. Where- [p. 2]

WHEREIN.....7

032.L54.038 continue that wherein you have most ex-
040.L54.011 knew wherein he might expresse his affecti-
051.L54.032 wherein I see by your Letter that I had not
054.L54.054 but in the ways wherein you have gone, I
086.L54.024 in that state wherein I am now, after that's
099.L54.012 nesse may produce occasions, wherein I
104.L54.015 the rest, that I may understand, wherein

WHEREOF.....4

017.L54.069 in full condemnation whereof it was pro-
027.L54.038 parts whereof we consist, is Vice: and that
046.L54.047 place, in preservation whereof, as I have
084.L54.016 peece of that, or of those things whereof

WHERE SO.....1

038.L54.024 whence they are derived. And as whereso-

WHERE SOEVER.....5

011.L54.067 beams of one Sun, and wheresoever they
017.L54.055 wheresoever they have rendered Almighty,
021.L54.057 truly wheresoever we are, if we can but tell
052.L54.103 tables, or bedside, or stools, wheresoever
085.L54.020 to correct that imagination, wheresoever

WHERE WITH.....1

105.L54.013 in the commandment wherewith you ho-

WHETHER.....26

001.L54.005 whether you ever thought of
005.L54.065 whether the words be, My punishment is
026.L54.036 do I know whether I be increased by a
028.L54.011 leisure suffer it, I pray finde whether I be in
036.L54.014 to you, whether you accept me as a friend,

041.L54.021 to dispute whether it be an element, or no: [cw:so]
 042.L54.101 chief point is, Whether our salvation be to
 042.L54.129 received again of him; whether by his fals-
 051.L54.018 meer inexperience whether I be able to
 051.L54.085 in those parts. Whether it proceed from
 052.L54.107 want of it: for, whether the Maior and
 063.L54.006 you, but to tell you, whether M%5r%6 %1Villers%2 have
 065.L54.071 I am to aske you; whether you ever made
 068.L54.007 Town, in a doubt whether I should turn in
 073.L54.004 this Book, whether the gravity of the mat-
 083.L54.015 waies. I know not whether any Letter
 084.L54.070 Court; perchance you may doubt whether [p.236]
 090.L54.016 question, whether there by any uncomli-
 092.L54.025 (whilst I lived in darknesse, whether my
 092.L54.067 yet whether Sir %1John Brookes%2, purpose of be-
 103.L54.003 whether my L. or my selfe tooke the first
 103.L54.025 cerne, whether hee have demerited or
 114.L54.010 time to begin to try now, whether by of-
 117.L54.018 pute, whether a married man dying,
 120.L54.006 day, as by a Message to aske you whether
 128.L54.007 I know not whether he be in case, to afford

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001.L54.006 us, since you enjoyed your heaven, which
 001.L54.021 of which I am one, but that a hope that I
 001.L54.023 which you shall abundantly confirme to
 002.L54.001 I%+ Think the letters which I send to you
 003.L54.001 T%+His letter which I send enclosed hath
 005.L54.001 T%+Hose things which God dissolves at
 005.L54.005 but in those things, which he takes in
 005.L54.010 That piece which he takes to himself, is pre-
 005.L54.014 fection. That piece which he leaves behinde
 005.L54.064 tongue in which God spake, we cannot tell
 005.L54.071 him, about any part of you, which he shall
 005.L54.085 will continue to you, that peace which you
 006.L54.027 press my self for those things which have
 006.L54.029 as the greatest advantage which mans soul is
 006.L54.030 thought to have beyond others, is that which
 006.L54.036 so of those which they call %1Actum reflexum%2
 006.L54.037 the noblest is that which reflects upon the
 006.L54.039 Into which consideration when I walke
 006.L54.049 sitive and dogmaticall truths which are not
 006.L54.053 in the pap of Catechismes, which were ad-
 006.L54.059 mined what that was. To which indisposi-
 006.L54.064 which is the more probable, but give him
 006.L54.068 manifestly in Physick, which for a long
 006.L54.081 %1Galens%2 time, which was not satisfied with
 006.L54.098 upon new principles which are attributed
 006.L54.108 pray for them; which manner of prayer

006.L54.122 doctrine and form of reconciliation, which
 006.L54.134 content to accept any way which hath been
 006.L54.140 which opinions there appear such infirmi-
 006.L54.150 soul. And they which follow the opinion
 006.L54.152 (which is now the more common opinion)
 006.L54.165 horse or Elephant, of which degree many [cw:whom]
 006.L54.173 hath such a soul: which since out of the
 006.L54.184 recompense those which are damnified by
 006.L54.185 it: which is often interpreted of such as
 006.L54.206 which I will therefore tempt no longer at
 007.L54.002 nough performed that which it under-
 007.L54.008 by which that act should be defended or
 007.L54.016 reasons which I know your love to me will
 008.L54.007 which you took a promise, I send you ano-
 008.L54.008 ther Book to which there belongs this
 009.L54.001 A%+Mongst many other dignities which
 009.L54.010 act, which is but doing right to my self:
 009.L54.013 Letter which concerned me; and it had
 009.L54.020 ters, by which we deliver over our affecti-
 009.L54.024 because that which passes by them, is eter-
 009.L54.028 of a noble love unto you, (which are the [p.24]
 009.L54.036 affection, of which it is the messenger, be-
 010.L54.007 manent: in writing this Sermon which [p.25]
 010.L54.027 readers: and that Spirit, which is ever the
 010.L54.038 of the world, which shall either sustain or
 011.L54.008 onely which is resisted by nothing, absolves
 011.L54.018 friendship which is not moved primarily
 011.L54.023 tions, which are strayings into new loves,
 011.L54.025 true wise friendship, which is not a mar-
 011.L54.030 friendship planetarily, which is uncertain-
 011.L54.056 our friends. In which I know I speak not
 011.L54.073 cle. Religion is Christianity, which being
 011.L54.078 and he which elemented from these, hath
 011.L54.091 to slack you towards those friends which
 011.L54.096 ten obtrude, which are not onely naked,
 011.L54.098 have neither the body of Religion, which
 011.L54.101 this paper scaped last week which I send
 012.L54.005 (which your books make a pretty library)
 012.L54.014 which I cannot name nor describe. For it
 012.L54.018 so much of the Gout, (which they whose [p.32]
 012.L54.031 in your bonds. The estate which I should
 012.L54.037 have made a meditation in verse, which I
 012.L54.043 in Latin verse, which gave me not the rea-
 012.L54.059 mine is for lesser Chappels, which are my
 012.L54.066 which I owe to your love, and to my self, [p.34]
 012.L54.068 fices. That by which it will deserve best
 012.L54.079 which it is impossible for me to give you a
 012.L54.090 nor ever purposed to print it: which later [p.35]
 012.L54.109 removed from partialities, to which want

012.L54.120 week that the plague increased; by which
 012.L54.141 have mending or dying on my side, which
 012.L54.146 his mercy for that which best tastes it, and
 013.L54.004 testimonies of your favour to me, of which
 013.L54.015 this kindnesse which you have done me, I
 013.L54.017 your care of me; in recompense of which,
 014.L54.001 I%+ Have not received that Letter, which by
 014.L54.003 were any thing in that, by which I might
 014.L54.021 thither; which if I can be master of my self,
 014.L54.022 or servant to my self, which I think is all
 015.L54.003 visit, yet that which doth enrich and per-
 015.L54.005 which he doth, as well by letting me see
 015.L54.008 have any servant, which wishes you better
 015.L54.013 to confesse my impotencie; which is, that
 015.L54.020 hear a Trumpet, which sounded long be-
 015.L54.029 thither to you; which I do, by wrapping up
 017.L54.004 minde like those bodies, which have hot
 017.L54.007 and dysentery: in which, that which is phy-
 017.L54.007 and dysentery: in which, that which is phy-
 017.L54.014 fectly true which very subtil, yet very deep
 017.L54.016 but one soul, which informes and rules us
 017.L54.021 which is taught by that religion w%5ch%6 is most
 017.L54.025 gion is certainly best, which is reasonablest)
 017.L54.031 opinions expresse a truth; which is, that
 017.L54.038 selves; next, to that which is likest, other
 017.L54.040 beginning at home, which perswades us
 017.L54.042 charity, which makes us also forgive. Then
 017.L54.045 of all, strict friendship, in which band
 017.L54.049 %1felago suo%2, which the interpreters call, %1fide li%2-
 017.L54.065 alacrity which dignifies even our service to
 017.L54.067 sadnesse, (for which and wickednesse the
 017.L54.074 it from the right tree. They which place
 017.L54.094 innocent: and he which sent it, is just. As
 017.L54.096 bury our selves: which is done or endan-
 017.L54.097 gered in a dull Monastique sadnesse, which
 017.L54.117 which no rank, no number, no quality,
 017.L54.131 but cure these affections, which are the [p.48]
 018.L54.029 of the most precious things which God
 018.L54.031 exercise of out sense and spirit, which are
 018.L54.039 which make him choose a lesse sin, or
 018.L54.040 leave out some circumstance which aggra-
 018.L54.051 my self to be overtaken; which is, with a
 018.L54.052 desire of the next life: which though I
 018.L54.078 diverted by the worst voluptuousnes, which
 018.L54.082 needed an occupation, and a course which
 018.L54.086 tages, which I had. And there I stumbled
 018.L54.100 my sadnesse; for he is no safer which falls
 018.L54.102 which falls from thence to the ground:
 018.L54.P31 %1any thing be occasioned there, which concerns you, and%2

019.L54.001 I%+F this which I send you inclosed give me
 019.L54.003 which you may redeem all your former
 019.L54.006 cesfull suits, and (that which I presume you
 019.L54.013 the Crown of England: of which I dare
 019.L54.035 all which the Kings servants M. %1Lepton%2
 019.L54.043 which he promised to lend me at my re-
 019.L54.050 nor can prevent you; husband it well, which
 019.L54.062 one Letter from you which was of the
 019.L54.P12 %1those facts which denying makes felony: when a sick-%2
 020.L54.013 to slack any sorrow which my danger
 020.L54.018 health, which I did last week. This %1Tues%2-
 020.L54.020 ter, which (if he had not found me at %1Lon%2-
 020.L54.041 in which he visits me; and I have not yet
 020.L54.044 say which should make me grudge this
 020.L54.058 %1day%2 by your man, and this which he
 021.L54.005 and me, but the sphear in which your re-
 021.L54.009 we which are a little earth, should rather
 021.L54.010 move towards God, then that he which is
 021.L54.030 which had a better proportion of wit in
 021.L54.031 his often %1Lucidis%2. You know, they which
 021.L54.040 living at Court without ambition, which
 021.L54.041 would burn you, or envy, which would
 021.L54.043 And I which live in the Country without
 021.L54.045 dow, which is not no light, but a pallid,[CW:wa-]
 021.L54.048 from which they are cast (for our shadows
 021.L54.054 employments, and that upon which you
 021.L54.075 send you, with this, a Letter which I sent to
 021.L54.081 in the garden, which I did not onely to
 021.L54.088 whilst it is possible to expresse that which
 022.L54.008 which am of none, would fain be your
 022.L54.016 of the best stuffe for friendship, which men
 022.L54.019 if truth and honesty be that; which I must
 022.L54.028 taking me before my day (which I accoun-
 022.L54.032 pay those debts which I can, before my
 023.L54.012 which speake so well of so ill: I humbly
 024.L54.002 means, which established them, I nurse
 024.L54.003 that friendship by Letters, which you be-
 024.L54.010 frowardnesse: which words, I am glad to
 024.L54.017 small thing, which now I see equalled
 024.L54.024 clear heart; which shall ever when I am
 025.L54.005 you how we are, which yet I cannot of my
 025.L54.008 dy, and Minde: which I call those thoughts
 025.L54.009 and affections and passions, which neither
 025.L54.014 be known. Of our souls sicknesses, which
 025.L54.016 ledge, and that is her Physique, in which
 025.L54.040 I am like an exorcist, which had long la-
 025.L54.041 boured about one, which at last appears to
 025.L54.063 earth: yet our third part, the minde, which
 025.L54.067 which himself. But Sir, I am beyond my

025.L54.072 these meditations. In which let my open-
 026.L54.011 M%5rs%6 Danterey, of the 28 of %1January%2: which
 026.L54.020 all the Letters which have been addressed
 026.L54.023 be not, of which before this time you are
 026.L54.026 by him, then it was that Letter, which the
 026.L54.028 which, with all my criticisemes, I cannot re-
 026.L54.030 mention of things formerly written, which
 026.L54.032 same perplexity, which I mentioned before,
 026.L54.033 which is, that I have received no syllable,
 026.L54.041 any thing in verse, (which if they do, they
 026.L54.048 which is that I have said so much; for no
 026.L54.067 to places which had been holy and happy,
 026.L54.068 so I go to a place now, which shall be so,
 026.L54.076 Sun which shall always keep it in that
 026.L54.081 no opportunity, of which I doubt not to
 026.L54.084 in which if you did not finde the remem-
 026.L54.088 and waterings to discover some lines which
 026.L54.P01 %1This day begins a History, of which I doubt not but%2
 026.L54.P09 %1most important towns which they of the Religion hold%2
 026.L54.P20 %1foot companies preparing; which troops being sent against%2
 027.L54.012 only cast out all my ballast which nature[CW:and]
 027.L54.034 And that which later Physicians say of our
 027.L54.036 which they call Destruction, which is a cor-[CW:ruption]
 027.L54.036 which they call Destruction, which is a cor-[CW:ruption]
 027.L54.039 %1Collectio stercorum%2, which is but the excrement
 028.L54.003 me, but the wide distance in which I have
 028.L54.009 he hath a servant of me, which might be
 028.L54.014 again, and restore me to the place, which
 029.L54.015 certain things, which he was ready to doe,
 029.L54.035 which way any of the Armies will bend.
 030.L54.001 T%+His %1Tuesday%2 morning, which hath
 030.L54.011 which is denied in other generations is
 030.L54.013 tion, childe upon childe, and that which is
 030.L54.022 (which are almost all the diseases of consci-
 030.L54.041 home. For these wishes therefore which
 031.L54.016 the libells, of which, all which are brought
 031.L54.016 the libells, of which, all which are brought
 031.L54.022 which not onely for the liberty of speaking, [p.90]
 031.L54.033 which every body is soon weary, then other
 031.L54.034 pieces, which entertain us long with a de-
 031.L54.050 cusing, which we call Libelling [.]. And I have
 031.L54.068 vowed: which excuse would not have
 031.L54.071 of which we speake at this present, are ca-
 031.L54.079 into %1England%2, but of that which comes from
 032.L54.027 and civill debts; in which, acknowledge- [cw:ment]
 032.L54.039 pressed your love to me, which is, to main-
 032.L54.041 %1fords%2 opinion, in the which you placed me.
 033.L54.009 hand, which hath equalled one excellent
 033.L54.011 lesse he which hath fought all the excellent

033.L54.019 most valiant, or liberall, which Histories
 033.L54.020 afford: nor he which chuses from every
 033.L54.023 be %1in via perficiendorum%2, which Divines al-
 033.L54.025 which by them is only due to Prelacy. For
 033.L54.033 but not vertue, which is all light, and vices
 033.L54.052 rant, which is, if either they get praise, or
 033.L54.056 which rule being given for positive Laws,
 033.L54.067 which is the use and application of all ver-
 034.L54.003 which is of the book, and the namelesse
 034.L54.017 is way to salvation (which I think you
 034.L54.033 dure nakednesse, both which would be
 034.L54.043 Coyne, upon which the stamp were re-
 034.L54.046 most part, do mindes which have received
 034.L54.088 That that knowledge which she hath of
 034.L54.090 then of a Poet, into which (that I may al-
 034.L54.093 me, that he is a fool which cannot make [p.104]
 034.L54.094 one Sonnet, and he is mad which makes
 034.L54.102 all the verses, which I should make, but all
 034.L54.110 where I have lived. If those reasons which
 034.L54.118 to send, which use, because I wish rather
 034.L54.125 which I would not refuse to do by any la-
 035.L54.013 of %1Phalaris%2, as in his own Letters, which
 035.L54.023 in that Letter which they obtrude, from
 035.L54.025 lians, which are most discursive, and think
 035.L54.030 But it is the other capacity which must
 035.L54.036 which they reside, contribute their lively
 035.L54.042 which some Physicians of %1Italy%2 have ob-
 035.L54.047 which we would scarce allow a boxe in
 035.L54.060 nough, else let this probleme supply, which
 035.L54.062 ring stones; which, it seems, you were
 035.L54.067 read one of his Books, which he thinks
 036.L54.009 my self of diminishing that affection which
 036.L54.039 words which are our subtillest and delica-
 036.L54.046 with God, which the act of incarnation[CW:gave]
 036.L54.078 ample of such infirmitie, which being in-
 037.L54.015 which falls cleanly and harmelesly; but he
 037.L54.016 wrastles better which stands. I know you
 037.L54.022 and in me a love which deserves to be sa-
 038.L54.002 which is best written both in deeds and
 038.L54.003 words, a Letter which is of a mixed nature,
 039.L54.004 of writing. It is a sacrifice, which though
 039.L54.005 friends need not, friendship doth; which
 039.L54.016 low Countries, which used to be the Mart
 039.L54.027 perchance make you hungry) which you
 039.L54.036 which see it, and it is the last which you
 039.L54.036 which see it, and it is the last which you
 040.L54.008 Authors, by the age in which they lived,
 040.L54.010 will tell your self, that if he which writ it
 040.L54.012 on, or any thing which might have made

040.L54.015 many %1China%2 manufactures, of which
 040.L54.021 but in %1Holland%1 which wants both, it is. [cw:So]
 040.L54.030 shall use that favour which my Lady %1Bed%2-
 040.L54.032 to my daughter; which I mention to you,
 041.L54.001 T%+Hat which is at first but a visitation,
 041.L54.006 who as you know that the affection which
 041.L54.013 you do my Letters, which is a leafe a week:
 041.L54.014 especially such Letters as mine, which (per-
 041.L54.029 Philosophy of love; which though it be
 041.L54.036 of those things which we know. How
 041.L54.079 books, out of which they assigned to the %1Q%2.
 041.L54.086 which company, came with him into the
 041.L54.087 Court: which is an insolency remarkable
 041.L54.106 %1sons%2: which though the other Princes
 041.L54.111 obtains. That which was much observed
 041.L54.124 they have removed him to a charge which
 041.L54.160 I wished them: which is to be delivered
 041.L54.164 mony of it, of which your Letter by M.
 041.L54.165 %1Pory%2 spoke, (which is the only Letter that [cw:I]
 042.L54.011 to say. That which was done here the 25
 042.L54.012 of %1March%2, and which was so long called a [cw:pub-]
 042.L54.017 pleased with all those particulars which had
 042.L54.026 horses which were above 800 Caparazond.
 042.L54.043 which Book hath now been censured by
 042.L54.048 the Kings answer, which now he retires to
 042.L54.055 ons in his Book, which were either against
 042.L54.058 which the Clergie hath made, though it be
 042.L54.064 which is within that Diocese, and almost
 042.L54.069 sure, and against three or four which have
 042.L54.074 no proposition in his Book, which I could
 042.L54.078 which was, that he had been traduced to
 042.L54.085 rupt men with rewards to kill him. Which [p.131]
 042.L54.095 this Town, in which the principall busi-
 042.L54.097 against their Provinciaall Synod, which
 042.L54.099 %1lenus%2 a Divine of %1Sedan%2, with which the
 042.L54.103 which is his death, or to his active also,
 042.L54.104 which is his fulfilling of the Law. But I
 042.L54.122 within my knowledge, which I would
 042.L54.125 me to tell it. That %1Cook%2 of which you writ
 042.L54.127 other Letters, but not those of which you
 042.L54.128 writ to me, which paquet, he saies, you
 042.L54.134 tainties, and irresolutions, of that which I
 042.L54.158 am in my particular, of which none rises
 042.L54.162 more then which I know not how to
 043.L54.019 as those false waies, in which we sought
 044.L54.007 my self; which are my two ordinary for-
 044.L54.016 time which I give this Letter, and it is there- [p.138]
 044.L54.048 word to a Letter which I sent with yours;
 045.L54.013 perplexity to do that which is safest.

045.L54.017 Letter, which may perish, yet I remember,
 045.L54.020 prised in devotion, he which dies in the
 045.L54.022 which the end did afford. Howsoever, all [p.141]
 045.L54.034 which drew you down, because your for-
 045.L54.037 businesse and many Quasi negotia, which
 045.L54.038 go two and two to a businesse; which are
 045.L54.061 which we read from the pestilence wal-
 045.L54.066 would afford you that ease which I affect,
 045.L54.P01 %1It is my third Letter: which I tell you,%2
 045.L54.P03 %1the Letter which I sent last, with a stran-%2
 047.L54.006 this papers opposed to those, with which [p.147]
 047.L54.010 exercised those hours, which, with extreme
 047.L54.019 themselves, and met in %1Via regia%2, which is
 048.L54.004 which have been many, and large, and too
 048.L54.023 of assurance of the performance; which I
 048.L54.029 now, and disingage his honour, which in
 048.L54.033 for a Masque of Gentlemen: in which M.
 049.L54.019 do me no favour, which I need not, nor
 049.L54.020 any, which I cannot have some hope to de-
 049.L54.022 of me, the ballance by which I weigh my
 050.L54.004 to deliver your Letter therein, which I did,
 050.L54.006 very much sadnesse, which (according to
 050.L54.010 better able to write next week, which I have
 050.L54.024 into an indisposition, which would afflict
 050.L54.026 dren stupefies her: of one of which, in
 051.L54.028 a third Letter which I received from M%5ris%6
 051.L54.052 goodspeed from %1Vienna%2, in which there is no
 051.L54.058 which watched advantages in the Court
 051.L54.062 nesse in which his negotiation was, is
 051.L54.070 which is a good signe of a possibility in the
 051.L54.097 for all his debts, which are three times as
 051.L54.113 contentment which your favour opens to
 051.L54.129 did to me, that which I testifie for her, that
 052.L54.014 recompenses, yet that for which they plead
 052.L54.019 and innocence; and the wounds which
 052.L54.026 cy which the Ro. Church pretend, were
 052.L54.033 nesses of their own supremacie, which is
 052.L54.046 then that which he undertook) and abound [p.162]
 052.L54.051 the matter, which is the first, he referres it
 052.L54.052 intirely, and namely, to that which D. %1Mor-%2
 052.L54.054 it roundly: And for the person (which is
 052.L54.085 which the other gave, and he spies not. I
 052.L54.091 which is the most indivisible and unique
 052.L54.092 thing which art can present, flowes into
 052.L54.093 every line which is derived from the Cen- [cw:ter,]
 052.L54.094 ter, but our soul which is but one, hath [p.164]
 052.L54.096 which was in the body before it came, and
 052.L54.102 and we at our lay Altars (which are our
 053.L54.001 T%+His evening which is %75%8%5o%6 %1October%2, I

053.L54.007 which this Letter commands, concerning
053.L54.030 on that side the River which %1Heydelberg%2 is
054.L54.004 fain think that the Letters which I sent up-
054.L54.027 which the Dean had good hope to have
054.L54.028 held a while. Of that which your writ
054.L54.038 again some thing which it seems you are
054.L54.042 (which I never saw) which speak of the
054.L54.042 (which I never saw) which speak of the
054.L54.085 which you sent; and aske you leave to
054.L54.086 make this which I am fain to call my good
055.L54.004 of the execution of that fellow which at [p.172]
055.L54.006 which hath fallen out here. Except between
055.L54.030 the fashion which my L. Chancellor used
056.L54.015 elected King of %1Bohemia%2; which would cut
056.L54.029 thing is done. Your last pacquet, in which
057.L54.013 that favour which he hath formerly done
057.L54.017 son in which he removes from %1Wrest%2 thi-
058.L54.005 to you this Letter, which mine hath the ho-
058.L54.023 ter, all which I sent by %1Spelty%2 whom my
058.L54.025 two of the best happinesses which could
058.L54.026 befall me, upon me; which are, to be a
058.L54.027 widower and my wife alive, which may
058.L54.030 which (having nothing else to write) I
059.L54.017 the rest of your Letter, to which, Sir, I can
059.L54.020 ning this Nullity, which are said to proceed
060.L54.009 part which concerns him, I must attend his
060.L54.012 for that part which concerns my self. Sir,
060.L54.019 which (so God help me) was so little, that I
061.L54.004 devotion which I owe, and (in good faith)
061.L54.023 which you write concerning your son, I
061.L54.026 should fall under no wants there, which
061.L54.033 ters a peece of a storie of my %1Con%2. which
062.L54.045 firmation of the D.%1d'Aumals%2 Pension, which [cw:is]
062.L54.060 for the new Town which the two Prin-
064.L54.009 your Letters are the lesse curious, in which [cw:men]
064.L54.033 that, of which I have clear light, that I am [cw:always]
064.L54.038 rest of which I pay in all my prayers for
064.L54.039 you, which, if it please not God to shew
064.L54.043 the Porter which came to Micham summo-
063.L54.010 of which, if I mis-remember not, I writ as
063.L54.012 which seems not, to have been come to
063.L54.026 which was likely to tell you as much.
063.L54.029 to us, I may have something which you
065.L54.008 which is in that letter (for he read it to me)
065.L54.019 processe which hath been taken out against
065.L54.026 M. %1Mathew%2, you may lose the ease which
065.L54.031 those sums, which by your retiring I pre-
065.L54.039 seem loth to afford me that time, which
065.L54.041 but that which you told me out of the

065.L54.042 Countrey, with the assistance which I
 065.L54.067 row that old book of you, which it will be
 065.L54.090 mours, which concern him, are likely to be
 065.L54.094 of which, if you prevent it not by com-
 066.L54.015 to be. That which is especially in my con-
 066.L54.016 templation, which is the issue of my L. of
 066.L54.019 upon which the Deanery devolves to the
 066.L54.024 to the businesse, upon which, much, very
 066.L54.032 py, which I thought my L. of %1South-hampton%2
 067.L54.009 send you this Letter, which was sent to me
 068.L54.021 and all yours, in which number, I pray, ac- [p.203]
 069.L54.005 which I have had two such threatnings,
 069.L54.009 nesse, of which I can have no account till
 069.L54.016 my company to the %1Bathe%2; which journie,
 070.L54.010 hands before you goe, which I doe now,
 071.L54.004 which judge Nativities, consider not single
 071.L54.009 which hath done this immediately, without
 072.L54.001 T%+HE little businesse which you left in
 072.L54.017 them that serve them: which makes me
 072.L54.020 your friendship, which is your promise; [cw:lest]
 073.L54.013 py which I made long since, at Sea, but be-
 074.L54.004 terest, which, by your favour, I prescribe in,
 074.L54.027 my self in those points, of which you
 074.L54.029 ons which were in you before: if my free-
 076.L54.002 news of your great losse (which is ever
 077.L54.002 of which your Letter spake. In recom-
 077.L54.003 pense I will tell you a story, which if I had
 077.L54.005 fresh, which was upon Thursday last,
 077.L54.018 to which %1Salisbury%2 replied, that considered
 077.L54.055 that sicknesse in which she labours at this
 077.L54.061 which was ever remisse) by the eavennesse
 077.L54.078 to open it, which I did, and for the Letters
 078.L54.006 this messenger with your paquet, of which
 078.L54.023 which I made to her by letter, and by S%5r%6 %1Tho.%2.
 078.L54.029 bility could have admitted: of all which,
 078.L54.049 but that she sent me 30%1l%2. which in good
 078.L54.050 faith she excused with that, which is in
 078.L54.079 K. which you aske, it hath this good
 079.L54.002 21 of %1Martii%2, which being two days
 079.L54.010 that I need none of those excuses, which
 079.L54.017 messenger received that answer, which, I
 079.L54.029 faults which you have ever pardoned in me,
 079.L54.031 which may make me forbear; but no
 079.L54.052 received, which I was loth to bury. I chose
 080.L54.010 I pray send that Letter which I sent you [CW:cer-]
 080.L54.011 certain heads which I purposed to enlarge, [p.226]
 081.L54.001 T%+His 25 I have your letter of 21, which
 081.L54.010 that any Letter is miscarried. That which [CW:I]
 081.L54.014 The last account which we have of my

081.L54.016 which also we saw, that the first Letters
 083.L54.001 I%+ Have the honour of your Letter, which,
 083.L54.006 which I conceived good hopes that your
 083.L54.061 adventure. The direction which his Ma%5ty%6
 084.L54.038 at Court (which does not exalt all men)
 084.L54.065 thence; by which name, if you know her
 084.L54.099 unrequited in my Exchequer, which is, the
 085.L54.026 ded to print any thing in verse, which
 085.L54.048 kisse your hand; which shall ever, (if it dis-
 086.L54.019 services, which I would be very loth to de-
 087.L54.007 ner at my prayers; in which, I shall never
 087.L54.043 we meet at %1London%2; which, as I do not
 087.L54.049 my self for that service, about which time
 088.L54.022 for you, in which I am by continuall medi-
 089.L54.016 day, as newly written: to which vexati-
 089.L54.031 most precious things, which are composed
 089.L54.P06 %1that I live in a place which hath quenched in me%2
 089.L54.P11 %1at our lodging; in which house, if I cannot get%2
 091.L54.003 which are ever good effects of friendship,
 091.L54.006 which you sent by Captain %1Peter%2 found me
 091.L54.014 you overtooke me, which by my L. %1Chan-%2
 091.L54.017 two houres after I went away; which I
 091.L54.024 which must make me acceptable to you at
 091.L54.037 glad, that to my Conscience, which is a
 091.L54.042 %1land%2, that all that love which you could
 091.L54.045 stowed upon that one Letter, which is by [p.253]
 092.L54.011 ter which Sir H. %1Wotton%2 writ to me from [cw:%1Amyens;]
 092.L54.030 undone, to which he would give such an
 092.L54.039 Anniversaries the fault which I acknow-
 092.L54.041 print any thing in Verse, which though it
 092.L54.043 of men, which one would thinke should
 092.L54.060 ground of Truth, then that which you [p.256]
 092.L54.071 or abstaining which should be most accep-
 092.L54.074 which have been here at publication of
 093.L54.004 company, which you brought to town. But
 093.L54.017 directly into the Wight: which I tell you
 094.L54.015 good counsell: which is to speake sparing-
 095.L54.001 A%+Ll your other Letters, which came
 095.L54.032 in the power of your forbidding, (to which
 096.L54.030 which is a Mercers, you may hear of one
 097.L54.010 when any thing which either concernes
 097.L54.019 equall; and that, that which I shall say
 097.L54.021 at %1Spa%C%2, which is, that I will never be any [p.267]
 098.L54.004 heavier burden upon me, of which I am
 098.L54.005 more sensible, which is ingratitude to-
 098.L54.009 and diligence which I use to rectifie
 098.L54.010 my self towards you. To which purpose I
 098.L54.021 who should doubt of the case. Of all which,
 098.L54.034 Which it is necessary for me to say at this

098.L54.044 jury to your Lordship (which can never
 098.L54.050 crime: which should be effected upon me,
 099.L54.003 flects least upon the other party, which,
 099.L54.014 serious manner. Which I speaker neither up-
 099.L54.019 both which poore vertues of mine, none [cw:can]
 100.L54.005 In which there are thus many degrees of
 100.L54.007 christen a child, which is but a daughter,
 100.L54.008 and in which you must be content to be
 100.L54.015 since I see that I stand like a tree, which
 101.L54.003 that which I must intreat you to condole
 101.L54.017 sicknesse, in which men use to talke idly:
 101.L54.020 owne Vertues, which have wrought so
 102.L54.006 building, which is, my roome in your ser-
 102.L54.011 ation is not yet come: which I am sure
 102.L54.032 according to any directions, which by
 103.L54.017 some things, which hee had deposed in[CW:him.]
 104.L54.017 which you have over
 106.L54.008 that Ladie being out of Towne which
 107.L54.001 I%+ Know not which of us wonne it by the
 107.L54.009 me. Upon which true debility, I was for-
 107.L54.014 which I would not have declined, if I
 107.L54.023 not which way to turn towards him; nor
 108.L54.017 you are. For that book which you com-
 108.L54.019 which served me to read those few leafes,
 108.L54.020 which were directed upon some few lines
 109.L54.003 which makes it %1London%2 is the meeting of
 109.L54.006 of you, which both Sir %1H. Goodere%2 and I do,
 110.L54.030 which I begge for the children, and for
 111.L54.021 which is an ill errand now. Besides that I
 112.L54.007 to me, nor any thing which you may call
 112.L54.012 are part of your evidences by which you
 113.L54.007 time. For my ill fortune, which is stron-
 113.L54.020 something for my selfe. Which, because I [p.293]
 113.L54.023 to speake with him, which I beseech you
 114.L54.006 it comes from a good root, which is an
 114.L54.007 importune desire to serve you. Which
 114.L54.025 them, which are content to harbour
 115.L54.003 Which is my necessity of obeying a pre-
 115.L54.020 nour of waiting upon you; which is some-
 116.L54.016 with any thing which might advantage
 116.L54.017 me, I was bold to present that which I
 116.L54.018 heard, which was that Sir %1D. Carlton%2 was[CW:likely]
 116.L54.020 States; of which if my Lord said nothing
 116.L54.036 which is more) of a meanes for mee to
 117.L54.002 use of this inchoation of health, which
 117.L54.006 ragge of %1Monte Magor%2, which I read last
 117.L54.008 wrought prophetically upon mee, which
 117.L54.013 to kisse your hands: which since I can-
 117.L54.021 (which is a Nobler learning) bee con-

117.L54.023 on, to bee still that which I was before,
 118.L54.010 formance of which commandment from
 120.L54.013 this ragge of Paper, which gives you new
 121.L54.014 me, to continue in me the comfort which
 122.L54.011 it was put into that very order, in which
 124.L54.012 account of that, which this does as well.
 124.L54.029 points, which I take so much to conduce [cw:to]
 124.L54.041 which made me conclude, that the King
 125.L54.001 I%+F I should refuse the liberty which you
 126.L54.006 commers, which he cannot devest, ex-
 126.L54.024 which may be more yours, I aske it of
 126.L54.026 portunity, which is the detestation of
 127.L54.016 but you; which I say not, as though I had
 128.L54.008 that privacy, which you justly desire. This

WHICH[CW].....1

013.L54.005 I shall ever be very glad, and (that which[CW:is]

WHICH].....3

012.L54.065 have the first, for a testimony of that duty [cw:which]
 031.L54.021 when there are witty and sharp libels made [cw:which]
 045.L54.021 way, enjoys all the benefit and indulgences [cw:which]

WHILE.....4

033.L54.074 said a great while since, that custome made
 041.L54.137 tain, is stale. I have been a great while
 054.L54.028 held a while. Of that which your writ
 083.L54.073 I presume it is but a little while before we

WHILEST.....8

021.L54.088 whilst it is possible to expresse that which
 029.L54.042 whilst %1Mansfield%2 and %1Gonzales%2, and his Ex-
 032.L54.053 diships hands, through yours, whilst I am
 032.L54.055 self at home, whilst I am in your me-
 033.L54.085 sails, and love God and me, whilst I love
 044.L54.030 melancholy whilst I write, I shall be taken
 047.L54.023 you, whilst my fire was lighting at Tri-
 077.L54.072 tream ill spleen. Whilst I write this Tues-

WHILST.....2

062.L54.032 place upon earth; and whilst we are distant
 092.L54.025 (whilst I lived in darknesse, whether my

WHINING.....1

043.L54.053 by whining but by praying, nor by pray-

WHISPER.....1

090.L54.015 Saint %1James%2, I whisper into your eare this

WHISPERING.....1

054.L54.057 me, I tell you with the whispering of a

WHISPERS.....1

124.L54.032 the breaking of the bed of whispers, by

WHITCOCKS.....1

018.L54.P03 %1a relation of Captain%2 Whitcocks %1death, perchance it is%2

WHITE.....1

001.L54.0HE %1To the worthiest Lady M%2%5rs%6. Bridget White.

WHITHER.....4

021.L54.011 fulfilling, and can come no whither, should
044.L54.029 knows whither to go. But if I melt into a
064.L54.041 in heaven, whither they were sent. I came
071.L54.014 %1Garden%2, whither I withdrew my self to

WHO.....101

004.L54.014 like a bashfull servant, who though he have
004.L54.P03 Noble brother, who is gone to %1Cleave%2, not to re-
005.L54.022 ness of him, who hath removed them from
005.L54.024 who in a wood were left to his liberty, to
005.L54.029 kinde of timber: let not us, who know
005.L54.052 ill, who adde to his written will, the Scri-
005.L54.054 do they also, who to his other will, his ma-
005.L54.068 who willingly sacrificed your self to God, [cw:in]
005.L54.075 who are incorporated into Christ, their
005.L54.077 you, who are a member of the spouse of
007.L54.014 new or dangerous doctrine, you who
011.L54.059 friends, who are of other impressions then [p.29]
012.L54.067 who am bound to cherish it by my best of-
012.L54.094 hath lost M%5r%6 %1Hugh Broughton%2, who is gone
018.L54.P07 %1M%2%5ris%6. Jones %1house, who in her husbands absence%2
019.L54.P07 %1it worse, for me thinks that they who love to adde to%2
019.L54.P14 %1to die, we cannot, but those who are ~~~~ incur the%2
021.L54.036 have their mindes who are well removed
026.L54.049 body can imagine, that I who never saw
026.L54.P15 %1give the Queen satisfaction, who is so far from recei-%2
028.L54.016 who serves her Ma%5ty%6 as Clerk of her coun-
030.L54.034 cause he may cast up a greater summe who
030.L54.048 onely to me, who have neither, this omis-
030.L54.057 and decencie in ours) so to me who can do
030.L54.074 who cannot or mean not to pay) I pray
031.L54.056 or two more of the Fathers who writ libel-
032.L54.021 demerit, but God who hath not only af-
033.L54.045 And such is true vertue. But men who
033.L54.054 infamy or penalty. But you know who
033.L54.075 men like; we who have been accustomed

034.L54.066 sure, not of him to whom we go, and who
 034.L54.068 whom we come, who know not our case. [cw:Sir]
 035.L54.018 what to do. And those who have endeavou-
 035.L54.077 be able to tell me who hath them.
 036.L54.031 that Grecians counsell, who saies, If thou
 036.L54.035 asker: Nor in his other Countriman, who
 037.L54.019 ingaged to so many friends, who either by
 039.L54.030 Lady, who did me the honour to acknow-
 039.L54.032 hers; and who only hath power to cast
 040.L54.022 So were it for me who am as farre removed [p.119]
 041.L54.006 who as you know that the affection which
 041.L54.037 shall I then who know nothing write Let-
 041.L54.061 the executioneer of %1Paris%2: who when %1Vatan%2
 041.L54.062 was beheaded, (who dying in the profes-
 041.L54.074 sence, the C. %1Soisons%2, who had been present in
 041.L54.076 %1vin%2 the Kings Advocate, who urged it,
 042.L54.106 if %1Tilenus%2 who is here in person with two
 043.L54.003 a man who considers duty but the dignity
 043.L54.006 never; and therefore I dare trust you, who
 043.L54.038 my daughters (who are capable of such
 046.L54.019 my Lady %1Bedfords%2 journey, who goes with-
 046.L54.024 hath taken a fresh offence at a Friar, who
 046.L54.033 %1Wootton%2 who writ hither, addes also that
 046.L54.037 from %1Rome%2, where M. %1Mole%2 who went with
 046.L54.064 of you, who begot, or nursed these good [cw:im-]
 048.L54.041 %1voy%2, for Sir %1Rob. Rich%2, who is now come
 051.L54.050 went, with their servants, who staid her
 051.L54.081 from your noble son in law, who sees those
 051.L54.118 me, who otherwise live upon the almes of
 052.L54.029 rogative of temporall Kings, who being
 052.L54.086 know (as I begun) I speak to you who can-
 052.L54.098 selfe, who only is one, seems to have been
 052.L54.110 Commoners voyces differ who is Maior,
 052.L54.111 and who Alderman, or what their Juris-
 054.L54.070 %1Woodward%2, who perceiving those Letters to
 054.L54.079 %1bert%2, who makes haste away, made me a [CW:present]
 054.L54.088 rest of it with D. %1Layfield%2, who is, upon
 056.L54.034 who presents her service to you by me [p.176]
 059.L54.044 %1Bartlet%2, who is present at the sealing hereof.
 061.L54.046 and now the youth, (who yet knows no-
 062.L54.011 sing my L. %1Chandis%2 and his company, who
 062.L54.037 from my L. %1Dorset%2: I, who had a consci-
 062.L54.047 of Count, to %1Rodrigo de Calderon%2, who from
 062.L54.067 %1Landsgrave%2 of %1Hasse%2 (who is as yet in the
 062.L54.078 of those Princes who are in possession of
 062.L54.087 lest I should write of my self, who am so
 064.L54.001 T%+HE Messenger who brought me
 065.L54.005 who brought this inclosed Letter to me, [CW: and]
 074.L54.038 him, who strengthens al our infirmities and

074.L54.043 your peace, then I am: and God, who
 077.L54.009 an improbable thing for my sake who re- [cw:lates]
 077.L54.012 and others, who were Arbitrators in some
 077.L54.034 him, %1Herford%2 said, upon any who denied [p.215]
 078.L54.009 who have not half an hour left me before
 078.L54.069 to make such measure of me, as they who
 083.L54.004 who accompanied my L. %1Carow%2 to %1Sion%2 to
 084.L54.001 O%+Ur blessed Saviour, who abounds in
 085.L54.028 men who professe, and practise much gra-
 092.L54.007 the first by the Cooke, who brought none
 092.L54.094 in %1Cheapside%2, who is always like to know
 096.L54.031 M. %1John Brewer%2, who will convay any Let-
 098.L54.019 ry for my reputation, who held my selfe
 098.L54.021 who should doubt of the case. Of all which,
 098.L54.030 who had made a later petition therein: and
 098.L54.035 time, left, if he who was interested with me
 098.L54.046 I, who to the measure of my comprehen-
 100.L54.027 by knowing so much from you, who in
 110.L54.027 %1Pauls%2 house, who will receive your com-
 111.L54.031 shortly: and be content to receive me, who
 119.L54.001 I%+ Was loth to bee the onely man who
 124.L54.024 who hath let fall his eye upon some of my

WHO]......1

056.L54.033 her part to her, and my %1La. Uvedalls%2 to her, [CW:who]

WHO-]......1

006.L54.141 ties as it is time to look for a better: for [cw:who-]

WHOLE.....15

006.L54.136 Hence it is that whole Christian Churches
 006.L54.138 rents; and other whole Christian Churches
 011.L54.001 I%+F a whole year be but %1Annus ab Annulo%2,
 018.L54.025 to do it, she should pearch a whole day
 018.L54.075 thing to the sustentation of the whole. This
 019.L54.034 sent he may make himself whole again, of
 022.L54.026 littell patens torn from a whole piece, this
 025.L54.052 the whole Bible, and interpret it; and
 030.L54.062 mine, since my whole Letter is nothing
 036.L54.057 presented him a type of the whole year in a
 062.L54.007 date us so much, as we charged our whole
 064.L54.015 whole night) but it was too short to work
 079.L54.039 from the whole world, that I leave not be-
 115.L54.010 %1Hunt%2. If I keep my whole promise, I shall
 126.L54.009 so deafe, that we must speake to the whole

WHOLE-]......1

021.L54.069 and onions of %1Micham%2, sent to you with as[CW:whole-]

WHOLEPIECE.....1

065.L54.083 when it appears in the wholepiece. Though

WHOLESOME.....2

012.L54.007 wholesome emblematic use: for having

021.L54.070 wholesome affection as your other friends [p.64]

WHOLESOMLY.....1

034.L54.031 upon. As some bodies are as wholesomly

WHOLLY.....1

064.L54.021 drawn from them, in a businesse wholly

WHOLSOMERAIRE.....1

007.L54.010 tent to live, it cannot chuse a wholsomeraire

WHOM.....39

005.L54.020 ing reunited to those whom we loved here, [cw:as]

005.L54.038 them, whom they left here; but we are

005.L54.080 dren, to whom God is father. I have not

005.L54.088 whom you shall have any thing to do, in

006.L54.157 able to prove that all those whom we see in

006.L54.166 whom we see come far short; nor hath [p.18]

012.L54.051 other by S. %1Notker%2, of whom I will give you

018.L54.P12 %1to whom he delivered an account of his understanding,%2

024.L54.009 panions in whom there in no falshood nor

028.L54.007 have all, to whom you and I joyn in a gift

034.L54.066 sure, not of him to whom we go, and who

034.L54.068 whom we come, who know not our case. [cw:Sir]

038.L54.021 before I know not whom, and not hear my[CW:self.]

041.L54.113 was last here, by those whom his father

041.L54.121 Marquis, whom they have put into his ser-

042.L54.087 because a messenger whom I sent to fixe

044.L54.011 of her, whom because I have transplanted

047.L54.011 danger of her, whom I should hardly have

048.L54.034 %1Villars%2 is, and M. %1Karre%2, whom I told you

049.L54.025 whom I know I have pained with an ilfa-

050.L54.036 telling you that my L. %1Harrington%2, of whom

051.L54.095 his creditors (to whom I hear he hath paid

052.L54.002 and in whom, I hope, neither my

052.L54.055 the second) upon whom he amasses as ma-

054.L54.056 whom you solicited by Letters through [p.170]

058.L54.023 ter, all which I sent by %1Spelty%2 whom my

059.L54.003 %1Greseley%2, by whom also I hasten this dis-

059.L54.037 whom God must tell first, that such a man

063.L54.002 whom I have not yet had the honour

081.L54.025 the Steward of my services to all to whom

083.L54.050 %1nola%2, between whom and the Town, there

090.L54.019 that Prince, whom I pray God nothing [p.250]

093.L54.010 that Ecclesiasticall Lady of whom you
 094.L54.028 whom I have written. And yet I cannot
 095.L54.026 my second, and of hers in my third, whom
 096.L54.025 my service to all those Gentlemen whom I
 102.L54.020 that L. whom perchance the K. may bee
 107.L54.011 berlaine, from whom I had a Letter of
 110.L54.005 Letter, though it never finde him to whom

WHOM].....2

006.L54.165 horse or Elephant, of which degree many [cw:whom]
 054.L54.055 protest I am diffident. For first, for that L. [CW:whom]

WHOSE.....18

002.L54.009 %1Herbert%2, of whose recovery from a Fever,
 003.L54.011 have sent it by a servant, of whose diligence
 012.L54.018 so much of the Gout, (which they whose [p.32]
 033.L54.030 not vertuous, out of whose actions you can
 033.L54.079 probleme, whose errand is, to aske for his
 034.L54.096 tegrity to the other Countesse, of whose
 041.L54.094 to advance her Marquis of %1Ancre%2, of whose [p.124]
 043.L54.052 from whose hands nothing can be wrung
 052.L54.004 write my opinion of that Booke in whose
 052.L54.100 sons. They whose active function it is,
 055.L54.027 whose protection I am, since I have, nor de-
 058.L54.016 my new son: whose mothers being well
 059.L54.023 ments of some whose names I will not
 061.L54.036 son (whose name I give you in a schedule
 079.L54.070 the noblest Countesse, whose commande- [p.225]
 094.L54.011 you to that Noble Lady in whose presence
 095.L54.015 whose so ever it were it must speak the same
 098.L54.006 wards your Lordship, by whose favours I

WHOSOEVER.....5

006.L54.142 whosoever will adhere to the way of pro- [p.17]
 052.L54.113 whosoever) yet it is still one Corporation.
 077.L54.031 word, said, that whosoever denied him to
 078.L54.036 they grow in her self. But whosoever be the
 083.L54.036 is out. Whosoever serves you with relati-

WHY.....10

001.L54.012 reason why the plague is somewhat slack-
 005.L54.033 taking in of his materialls, why he takes
 005.L54.034 the young, and leaves the old, or why the
 006.L54.084 sire of finding out the causes why those
 011.L54.038 more why they were left, then why they
 011.L54.038 more why they were left, then why they
 036.L54.010 sends them, when I ask my self why: one-
 046.L54.005 der why you came not last saturday. I per-
 052.L54.030 the onely judges of their prerogative, why

082.L54.002 send you word why I writ not last. I had

WL.....1

005.L54.078 Christ the Church, there can fall no wi-

WICKEDNESSE.....1

017.L54.067 sadnesse, (for which and wickednesse the

WIDE.....2

006.L54.203 too wide nor too deep for you, except onely

028.L54.003 me, but the wide distance in which I have

WIDOW.....3

019.L54.041 Widow, let him have so much of this as

054.L54.082 ter concerning the widow, is not a subject

108.L54.022 ly, you may get a fair widow: for M%5ris%6

WIDOWER.....1

058.L54.027 widower and my wife alive, which may

WIDOWES.....1

019.L54.008 inquisition of widowes or such businesses

WIFE.....7

005.L54.006 pieces, as he doth man, and wife, in these

026.L54.035 how my wife hath passed her danger, nor

026.L54.037 childe, or diminished by the losse of a wife.

050.L54.023 with that mischance of hers, my wife fallen

054.L54.009 to my affliction, that my wife hath now

058.L54.027 widower and my wife alive, which may

075.L54.021 %1Hor. Vere%2 hath written to his wife, (as I am [CW:told])

WIGHT.....1

093.L54.017 directly into the Wight: which I tell you

WIL.....4

050.L54.035 ness to you, but wil a little recompense it, by

066.L54.012 how they wil end, but because it is misinter-

079.L54.023 %1Vienna%2, but I beleeve it wil exte%Md our busines;

098.L54.058 pawn that I wil be as wary of forfeiting it by

WILD.....1

047.L54.016 fears, and hopes, seem divers and wild di-

WILDERNESSE.....1

017.L54.113 seek fruit in a wilderness: nor from a sin-

WILL.....166

001.L54.019 you will return hither, and raise the place

004.L54.P01 Though this letter be yours, it will not mis-
 005.L54.018 conformity to his will. Nothing disproportio-
 005.L54.040 would not be here again: Then is the will
 005.L54.048 are his will, so his actions are his will;
 005.L54.048 are his will, so his actions are his will;
 005.L54.052 ill, who adde to his written will, the Scri-
 005.L54.054 do they also, who to his other will, his ma-
 005.L54.085 will continue to you, that peace which you
 006.L54.110 day having received better light, will al-
 006.L54.117 %1Augustines%2 time also mans free will (by fierce [cw:opposi-]
 006.L54.125 great quarrell about Grace and Free will
 006.L54.142 whosoever will adhere to the way of pro- [p.17]
 006.L54.167 God bound or declared himself that he will
 006.L54.180 cause I have meditated therein, I will shortly
 006.L54.197 sillinesse or wantonnesse will stumble or
 006.L54.206 which I will therefore tempt no longer at
 007.L54.016 reasons which I know your love to me will
 008.L54.026 not; and between those, do what you will
 008.L54.029 love from me, you will finde so many un-
 011.L54.095 as the place where you must live will of-
 012.L54.024 fearfully) my stomach, but it will not kill
 012.L54.029 leave to be gone. If I go, I will provide by
 012.L54.051 other by S. %1Notker%2, of whom I will give you
 012.L54.068 fices. That by which it will deserve best
 012.L54.112 course of opposing the Jews, he will pro-
 012.L54.113 duce worthy things: and our Church will [cw:per-]
 012.L54.133 saw me write, and therefore will pardon
 015.L54.028 since I cannot stay you here, I will come
 016.L54.013 hearing, I will be your relator, I think I take
 017.L54.078 town afar off: Will a Physitian consulted
 018.L54.095 your naturall disposition to mirth will pre-
 018.L54.P29 Arondell %1house, and stay in town so that I will sup%2 [p.54]
 018.L54.P32 %1I will tell her so; next day they are to return to%2 Ham-
 019.L54.031 M. %1Martin%2 from me, how easie it will be
 019.L54.042 will provide him that house and coach
 019.L54.048 %1Cotton%2 have the originall he will not deny it
 019.L54.053 ty condemned will crosse you or impor-
 019.L54.066 you had sent none since; all at last will not
 020.L54.003 %1mi%2, I will think it so, that my sicknesse hath
 020.L54.046 upon %1Thursday%2, and therefore I will make an [p.60]
 021.L54.049 upon clay will be dirty, and in a garden
 021.L54.090 how soon she will be ineffable.[CW:S%9IR%0]
 023.L54.015 tions were threatnings: that I will not shew
 023.L54.016 them, and that I will not beleeeve them;
 024.L54.027 will never draw Curtain between you and it.
 026.L54.046 so) I doubt not but they will soon give
 027.L54.055 they will not change, especially to one not
 027.L54.058 you deny that, your example shal, for I will
 027.L54.059 as much strive to be like you as I will wish

029.L54.035 which way any of the Armies will bend.
 031.L54.003 to our %1Spa%C%2, you will perchance descend to
 033.L54.082 such other of my papers as you will lend
 034.L54.047 divers impressions. I will not, nor need to
 034.L54.104 because I hope she will not disdain, that I
 035.L54.003 row every day; and such a patience will ex-
 040.L54.009 so will your love do this Letter; and you
 040.L54.010 will tell your self, that if he which writ it
 040.L54.028 Letter yet I will tell you, that I am at London
 040.L54.039 you will not be loath to accompany to
 041.L54.047 will I give it over yet. If at last, I must
 041.L54.054 yet it will please me a little to have had a long
 042.L54.105 doubt not but that will be well composed,
 042.L54.119 you will pardon my extravagancies in these
 043.L54.026 will scarce finde any, scarce any that is not
 043.L54.041 think they will not murmure if heaven
 044.L54.054 will do your command. If I have been
 044.L54.060 unprofitableness, since I have been, and will
 045.L54.064 you will neither beleieve that I abhor busi-
 046.L54.018 serious about that already; that will hasten
 046.L54.077 so if ever it come to you, you will know it
 048.L54.009 lodging. But I hope he will apprehend that
 048.L54.026 will make an end with the world, by Gods
 049.L54.010 pacity, I will do what I can to overtake your
 049.L54.023 self. I will come soon enough to deliver
 050.L54.034 But Sir, I will mingle no more of my sad-
 051.L54.009 The writing of this Letter will implore a
 051.L54.012 Letter will testifie against me. Sir, I be-
 051.L54.019 write eight hours or no; but I will try
 051.L54.090 a pension of 2000 %1l.%2 will be given him;
 052.L54.027 diminished, if it were limited; and will
 052.L54.057 he pronounceth, that he will account any
 052.L54.071 a Letter. I will therefore deferre them till I
 052.L54.072 see you; and in the mean time, I will ad-
 054.L54.021 is enough, the rest I will spend upon the
 054.L54.059 you will be deceived whensoever you think
 054.L54.063 M. %1Howard%2, will be of small use in this per-
 054.L54.091 disease will work into my head, and so put
 055.L54.041 is a short one, and you will soon have done.
 055.L54.055 my self of some good means, I will retain
 056.L54.035 now, and says she will write next week,
 056.L54.036 and so will I too, by Gods grace. You for-
 057.L54.026 will be pleased to direct me in what parti-
 059.L54.023 ments of some whose names I will not
 059.L54.P05 %1then perchance you will say.%2 [cw:%1To%2]
 060.L54.034 send you back your own again. I will not
 060.L54.037 it: but I will protest against my being such
 062.L54.069 this party, and I doubt, will prove a frail [cw:and]
 062.L54.071 dently, that they will at least proceed so far

062.L54.072 towards a Warre, as to try how %1France%2 will
 065.L54.029 of his estate concealed. You will therefore [CW:at]
 065.L54.045 will inable me to escape clamor, and an
 065.L54.067 row that old book of you, which it will be
 065.L54.082 pieces of it, I see not, that it will be discerned,
 065.L54.093 know it will be augmented by the next:
 066.L54.003 Grace, that God will blesse you, and all yours
 066.L54.023 will be a fuller meeting, and an entrance in-
 066.L54.035 it: for the other, I will pretermit no time
 069.L54.013 of that, that I promise now, that I will cer-
 070.L54.005 you will doe a particular office in recom-
 071.L54.010 so much as a sickness, will also immediately
 073.L54.020 new stomach to it, I will provide you
 074.L54.023 build it up again stone after stone; his will
 074.L54.039 will, I doubt not, bring you and me toge-
 074.L54.044 loves that zeale in me, will not suffer you to
 075.L54.022 told) a Letter in the nature of a will, for the [p.212]
 076.L54.014 mane accidents. I will make my best haste
 077.L54.003 pense I will tell you a story, which if I had
 077.L54.054 nestly that Mistresse %1Bolstrod%2 will not escape
 077.L54.066 she will scarce last so long, as that you when
 077.L54.079 I will deliver them. What else you bid
 077.L54.082 is. I must end now, else the carrier will be [p.217]
 078.L54.017 to my self, I will give this paper, and line.
 084.L54.094 her Ladiship: say what you will (if you [p.237]
 086.L54.020 cline, will spend somewhat; and, if I can
 086.L54.021 gather so much as will bear my charges, re- [cw:cover]
 087.L54.010 God will adde to you some one for my
 087.L54.040 whatsoever belongs to me, and he will
 087.L54.050 also, will fall my Lent Sermon, except
 087.L54.055 sure to write, then you to read, yet I will
 089.L54.032 of the most, and smallest parts. I will
 089.L54.040 much addition will not much disfigure it,
 089.L54.P04 %1You will the easilier forgive me, that I write no%2
 093.L54.012 nesse that you go about, we will deferre
 093.L54.016 purpose of going to %1Windsor%2, and will go
 094.L54.045 will bee gathering towards these parts,
 094.L54.046 and then all newes will meet you so
 094.L54.048 will impart some to
 095.L54.027 I will not name to you in hope that it is pe-
 096.L54.014 know not how short you will be with an
 096.L54.015 absent friend. If you will but write that you
 096.L54.018 allay, put in as much newes as you will.
 096.L54.031 M. %1John Brewer%2, who will convay any Let-
 097.L54.021 at %1Spa%C%2, which is, that I will never be any [p.267]
 098.L54.008 your Lordship will pardon me this care
 098.L54.049 Lordship will punish an oversight, like a
 102.L54.012 you will advance; because else I am no
 102.L54.031 own lodging, where I will wait upon you

104.L54.014 if you will be pleased to adde this favor to
 104.L54.016 you will use your Authoritie and Power,
 107.L54.017 my behalfe, that he will be pleased to name
 108.L54.006 I will adde thus much out of counsell to [cw:you,]
 110.L54.027 %1Pauls%2 house, who will receive your com-
 112.L54.028 hopes, will be easier to your Lordship to
 115.L54.012 I will obey your commandments for my
 116.L54.007 with honour, so my Feaver will have so
 116.L54.039 of all Projects to his Lordships will, so
 124.L54.048 goodnesse will pardon collaterall escapes. I
 125.L54.009 After the Sermon, I will steal into my
 125.L54.P01 %1I will be at your chamber at one after noon.%2 [CW: %1To%2]
 126.L54.010 house, if we will speake to him. And a
 126.L54.019 my man, that you will make as though [cw:you]
 127.L54.012 ny make that inconvenient, that you will
 128.L54.011 But this evening I will spie upon the B. and
 129.L54.036 nor will now; though they that know the
 129.L54.049 there, as my condition of body will admit.

WILLING.....8

015.L54.012 and greatnesse better then I. I am willing
 022.L54.031 in this, that you see me hereby, willing to
 027.L54.047 affection. Sir, I was willing to let you see
 028.L54.020 of his, as to finde him willing when I shall [CW: seek]
 032.L54.050 am willing to depart from farther exerci-
 042.L54.145 yet I shall be willing to advance that de-
 054.L54.039 not willing I should understand of my La-
 129.L54.027 be able to do any, I purpose, God willing,

WILLING-.....1

017.L54.050 %1gato, et comite vitae%L%2. All these bands I willing-

WILLING%2.....1

019.L54.P13 %1nesse examines us, and we confess that we are willing%2

WILLINGLY.....3

005.L54.068 who willingly sacrificed your self to God, [cw:in]
 024.L54.007 merit, that I do otherwise willingly turn
 058.L54.002 fore I write more willingly, because it

WILLS.....2

005.L54.051 scedule to either of his wills: as they do
 034.L54.059 wills from earthly Drugs, and Lees, more

WIN.....1

018.L54.060 declare me to be dead, but win me, and

WINCHESTER.....1

053.L54.042 shops, %1London, Winchester, Rochester%2, and three

WINDE.....2

015.L54.019 by the changing of the winde, you begin to
017.L54.085 with a merry winde. Our nature is Mete-

WINDES.....1

045.L54.045 into the sea, when windes and tydes re- [cw:sisted]

WINDOW.....1

018.L54.008 window. The primitive Monkes were

WINDOWS.....1

067.L54.005 I am at least half blinde, my windows

WINTER.....3

006.L54.025 sports admit; but you may read it in winter:
093.L54.013 it for winter. Perchance the cold weather,
102.L54.023 ing for his assistance, next Winter. Besides,

WISDOME.....7

011.L54.041 may be some kinde of a second wisdom;
011.L54.044 wisdom, for I cannot know that this ex-
035.L54.026 the world owes them all wisdom, abound
052.L54.036 and humane wisdom in him, in avoiding
062.L54.050 and in great opinion of wisdom: They
068.L54.008 to %1Wrest%2; and you know the wisdom of
078.L54.068 chance, she may think it a little wisdom,

WISE.....5

006.L54.164 creature as wise and well disposed as any
011.L54.025 true wise friendship, which is not a mar-
034.L54.120 wise) I send no other; but after I have told
060.L54.005 him: for by this time, the carrier is as wise,
066.L54.014 wise, then some men would have the event

WISELY.....1

038.L54.044 my love wisely where I need communicate

WISH.....16

002.L54.027 sick. I wish therefore all your happineses
015.L54.014 I know no wish good enough for you; if
017.L54.109 mirth of heart, and face, and all I wish to
019.L54.027 suit of that value. I wish your cousen in the
023.L54.025 ships fair learned hands, and wish you
027.L54.059 as much strive to be like you as I will wish
034.L54.118 to send, which use, because I wish rather
034.L54.119 they should serve (except you wish other-
042.L54.163 wish to
045.L54.032 (because I wish it) your hast hither: Not

049.L54.011 hopes of me. I wish my self whatsoever you
049.L54.012 wish me; and so I do, what ever you wish
049.L54.012 wish me; and so I do, what ever you wish
086.L54.025 done; But I do but discourse, I do not wish;
099.L54.004 in all just and earnest, in this affair, I wish
112.L54.032 Lordships purposes, I should never wish

WISHED.....1

041.L54.160 I wished them: which is to be delivered

WISHES.....10

009.L54.027 to convey my best wishes, and all the effects [cw:of]
015.L54.008 have any servant, which wishes you better
015.L54.010 his wishes into a better frame, and expresse
023.L54.026 good wishes and speedy grants.
029.L54.P04 %1I leave not out my wishes, that their fortunes%2 [p.85]
030.L54.041 home. For these wishes therefore which
041.L54.171 vill, and divine wishes, as the only retri-
042.L54.157 generall wishes of you own good, then I [p.134]
083.L54.079 ers, and wishes then my poore %1Constance%2
088.L54.021 ployment of that, is to study good wishes

WISHING.....1

049.L54.027 and character; and is yours in wishing,

WIT.....5

012.L54.130 given my wit such evaporations, as those, if
017.L54.015 wit %1Averroes%2 says, that all mankinde hath
018.L54.071 excrescences; men of wit and delightfull
021.L54.030 which had a better proportion of wit in
023.L54.011 needs be an excellent exercise of your wit,

WIT-.....1

052.L54.032 as they are presumed by them) be good wit-

WITH.....7

006.L54.162 vitall and animall functions. And so with-
018.L54.006 nothing; if I say that I have passed it with-
042.L54.140 are yet in a purpose to go from hence with-
046.L54.019 my Lady %1Bedfords%2 journey, who goes with-
061.L54.001 I%+ Would have intermitted this week with-
083.L54.011 and hasten them, and with them, or with-
117.L54.016 trusions of this Letter, and of that with-

WITH%1SPAIN%2.....1

078.L54.071 a match with%1Spain%2, I hear nothing. The

WITHALL.....1

042.L54.082 sion of the King of %1England%2; and withall,

WITHDRAW.....1

008.L54.028 own sake, that when you withdraw your

WITHDRAWS.....1

012.L54.017 that it withdraws and puls the mouth, and [cw:so]

WITHDREW.....2

071.L54.014 %1Garden%2, whither I withdrew my self to

087.L54.020 withdrew my self, to save charges, and to

WITHER.....1

027.L54.008 freshes, and I wither, and I grow older and

WITHIN.....20

021.L54.019 out, never within his house himself: It is

021.L54.065 dark fortunes, we have within us a torch, a

029.L54.025 he is within a journey of %1Southampton%2; and

030.L54.039 they are ever employed within, nor into

031.L54.100 this place within 8 or 10 days, and hence

042.L54.064 which is within that Diocese, and almost

042.L54.122 within my knowledge, which I would

043.L54.023 keep within those rules. And this particu-

051.L54.056 then within such distance, as may have

056.L54.004 and we are within fourteen days of our

059.L54.022 been done within doors, by encourage-

062.L54.012 came to %1Spa%C%2 within a few hours after we

065.L54.085 to have an account of it, within as little af-

077.L54.039 rably put off that lye. Within an hour after,

084.L54.022 not dead, yet I am buried within a few [p.234]

091.L54.016 me to %1Mastricht%2: He came to %1Spa%C%2 within

091.L54.034 me light. If Sir %1John Brooke%2 be within

109.L54.002 %1London%2, when I get within the wall: that

111.L54.012 this paper within two dayes. And (that I

129.L54.028 to be at %1London%2, within a fortnight after your

WITHOUT.....35

002.L54.028 such as this intire, and without flaw, or

009.L54.037 gun in me without my knowing when,

011.L54.097 without any fashion of such garments, but

012.L54.100 with the Jews, without indangering

017.L54.073 grows without us, we must be sure to gather

018.L54.P04 %1no news to you, but it was to me; without doubt want%2

019.L54.026 solved never to leave his place, without a

020.L54.035 without testimonies of such a disposition

020.L54.050 geon of %1Michim%2 without dating, have made

021.L54.040 living at Court without ambition, which

021.L54.043 And I which live in the Country without

021.L54.066 soul, lighter and warmer then any without:

026.L54.006 should go, not only without just freight, but
026.L54.007 without ballast, if it had not a letter to you.
027.L54.005 being yet without taste or virtue, my Let-
031.L54.096 %1land%2, without a Letter to her, then it would
041.L54.056 bove ground without putrefaction. But this
042.L54.093 without danger or observation. They of
043.L54.054 ing without the %1Fiat voluntas tua%2. Sir, you
046.L54.078 without a name, and therefore I may end
052.L54.016 without it. In the main point in question,
052.L54.022 safe without the Oath; since they professe, [p.161]
052.L54.073 venture to say to you, without inserting
054.L54.015 passed ten daies without taking any thing;
063.L54.008 nour, or profit. Without doubt he hath yet
071.L54.009 which hath done this immediately, without
071.L54.011 without supplement of friends, infuse his
077.L54.P01 %1You know me without a name, and I know%2
078.L54.091 found in passing thus farre without oppo-
078.L54.P01 %1We hear (but without second as yet)%2
079.L54.026 out of these parts, I cannot be without your
090.L54.009 (perchance 20.) as that without staying
100.L54.003 now I do it, without hope, and without
100.L54.003 now I do it, without hope, and without
106.L54.023 disposed to your service, without excepti-

WITNESS.....1

004.L54.027 to me, but as a witness, to subscribe the

WITNESSE.....2

011.L54.088 good a wnesse and corrector of my medi-

129.L54.033 Court, for Lent service; and my wnesse

WITNESSES.....3

002.L54.007 two witnesses of their delivery. They come

048.L54.031 mitted so many witnesses of his large dis-

091.L54.038 thousand witnesses, I have added you for

WITTY.....1

031.L54.021 when there are witty and sharp libels made [cw:which]

WOMAN.....3

014.L54.013 woman; if I had, I should not finde any

048.L54.038 Letter to that good woman, for it is not

092.L54.050 woman, I cannot be understood to have

WOMEN.....4

035.L54.061 was occasioned by you, of women wea-

035.L54.063 afraid women should read, because you

035.L54.071 write not at all for women, or for those of

100.L54.010 ance, but good women, and all this up-

WOMENS.....2

034.L54.103 the thoughts of womens worthinesse. But
042.L54.135 desire much to know in womens busines-

WON.....1

030.L54.042 you won out of your pleasure and recreati-

WON-.....1

046.L54.004 all that company foreposessed with a won-

WONDER.....9

005.L54.023 hence. We would wonder, to see a man,
005.L54.032 the forme of that building, wonder at his
018.L54.067 but that I cannot tell what, is no wonder. [cw:For]
040.L54.020 ies it is no wonder to see faire houses,
063.L54.023 silence, I wonder; for I think, I told you,
085.L54.029 vitie; yet I confesse I wonder how I de-
092.L54.045 wonder how I declined to it, and doe not
107.L54.018 %1George%2 to my L. %1Carlile%2, and to wonder, if
110.L54.017 I should wonder if you never had any

WONNE.....4

107.L54.001 I%+ Know not which of us wonne it by the
107.L54.003 you wonne, you wonne nothing, because
107.L54.003 you wonne, you wonne nothing, because
107.L54.005 wonne nothing, because I was all yours be-

WONT.....1

056.L54.028 I was wont to do in such things, and no-

WOOD.....2

005.L54.024 who in a wood were left to his liberty, to
081.L54.023 my game, in our wood about him in %1Essex%2.

WOODS.....1

040.L54.019 were made. Near great woods and quar-

WOOTTON.....2

041.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. Wootton.
045.L54.0HE %1To the best Knight Sir%2 H. Wootton.

WOR.....3

022.L54.021 it of you: for the conversation with wor-
036.L54.055 a seventh of our time for his exterior wor-
057.L54.024 good fortune, that I should become wor-

WOR-%2.....1

089.L54.P08 %1ming her, I have made my postscript the wor-%2

WORD.....21

004.L54.009 vant, to bring word, that the rest were lost.
 009.L54.012 word, I have also justified that part of his
 010.L54.003 bleme good enough; for as a word vani-
 011.L54.062 prisoned the word Religion; not straight-
 012.L54.038 call a Litany; the word you know imports
 017.L54.056 the word is Self-sufficient. I think some-
 017.L54.068 Italian allows but one word, %1Triste%2: And
 017.L54.099 word I durst~
 044.L54.048 word to a Letter which I sent with yours;
 052.L54.074 one unnecessary word, that the Book is full
 057.L54.012 in that his Lordships sends me word, that [CW:that]
 057.L54.019 word) that he may be accommodate there,
 062.L54.091 self in this one word that I am
 074.L54.048 to write, and your daughter sent me word,
 077.L54.031 word, said, that whosoever denied him to
 078.L54.074 No word of a Parliament, and I my self
 078.L54.077 I never heard word, till in your letter, of
 082.L54.002 send you word why I writ not last. I had
 102.L54.017 Paper speake one word of difference, or
 109.L54.012 where I may send you word of our supping
 127.L54.006 mouth there must not enter the word, after-

WORDS.....20

003.L54.016 afraid I should fall upon the same words,
 005.L54.062 same words express both; for when we
 005.L54.063 consider %1Caines%2 words in that originall
 005.L54.065 whether the words be, My punishment is
 024.L54.010 frowardnesse: which words, I am glad to
 034.L54.098 nion at first upon your words, yet I have
 035.L54.050 writings and words of men present, we
 036.L54.039 words which are our subtillest and delica-
 038.L54.003 words, a Letter which is of a mixed nature,
 041.L54.068 so few words, and troubled him so little,
 045.L54.054 %1speculantur & custodiunt%2. So those two words
 046.L54.050 more hast and words (for when those two
 051.L54.100 his own words. I see him retain his for-
 052.L54.075 of falsifications in words, and in sense, and
 065.L54.078 words to my L. %1Harrington%2, to write no- [p.198]
 077.L54.029 words again. So that %1Herford%2 seemed not
 078.L54.075 have heard words of the K. as directly a-
 098.L54.040 therein, or that any words of mine occasi-
 104.L54.010 misinterpret the last words of your letter to
 113.L54.016 my Lords own words, to be under his

WORDS].....1

065.L54.077 book, and I would be just to my written [CW:words]

WORK.....14

001.L54.018 When you have a desire to work a miracle,
020.L54.032 Letter is to work upon, that might cure a
022.L54.013 seem humblenesse, yet it is a work of as
028.L54.013 so perfect your own work, or doe it over
034.L54.010 I mistake it not) should be able to work
034.L54.080 ster in Religion to work on. For the other
036.L54.073 quence, and a complacencie in the work,
054.L54.034 of it be a work for some, both of better abi-
054.L54.091 disease will work into my head, and so put
064.L54.015 whole night) but it was too short to work
071.L54.017 Gods work should be imperfected, if by
078.L54.048 laid open to her, should work no farther
078.L54.065 work upon the Lady where you are: for
093.L54.011 write, since I presume it is a work of dark-

WORKS.....4

006.L54.116 his own good works: And soon after in S.
011.L54.076 works, so salvation requires an honest
032.L54.045 and out of a loathnesse, that so good works
043.L54.002 works, our Christianity is our Citadel;

WORLD.....33

001.L54.017 you are more then the rest of the world.
005.L54.015 in this world, by the death of a part thereof,
005.L54.090 world. %1Amen%2.
006.L54.071 the world at last longed for some certain
006.L54.078 %1crates%2 his Aphorismes; and the world
006.L54.097 sympathy; we see the world hath turned
007.L54.021 world, have practised it.
010.L54.015 world, (when God shall have given my
010.L54.038 of the world, which shall either sustain or
012.L54.025 me yet; I shall be in this world, like a por-
018.L54.014 world no more since they consumed none
018.L54.074 dy of the world, that they contribute some-
020.L54.024 sicknesse and disease of the world then any
020.L54.027 from being so of the world, as to measure
026.L54.070 Princess of the world, if that marriage pro-
029.L54.034 the world; & it is a lost conjecture to think
035.L54.026 the world owes them all wisdome, abound
041.L54.041 good alive in the world; and therefore, since
043.L54.040 to accommodate them in this world, so I
044.L54.058 world; yet the instant, though it be nothing,
047.L54.013 company in this world, with accompany-
048.L54.026 will make an end with the world, by Gods
058.L54.015 newest thing that I know in the world, is
061.L54.035 ments in this world: An honourable per-
065.L54.070 world, before I take Orders. But this is it,
066.L54.008 are upon the stage of the world now, are

074.L54.041 not part in this world, nor the next. Sir,
079.L54.039 from the whole world, that I leave not be-
088.L54.005 %1England%2, or of this world, since every
088.L54.017 or any other high place of this world,
107.L54.019 not to inquire, where he is. The world is
129.L54.022 ven, and so ferments me in this world, as I
129.L54.038 not so bound, as the world thinks, to preach

WORLD-.....1

012.L54.144 exercising his Justice upon my two world-

WORLDLY.....2

009.L54.018 in inheritances and worldly possessions we
018.L54.056 fairer hopes then now: yet I doubt worldly

WORLDS.....1

021.L54.038 halings of the worlds glory: but neither

WORN.....1

126.L54.016 not overcome, or worn out, your for-

WORNE.....1

113.L54.012 worne, that I dare, not onely desire to

WORSE.....14

006.L54.188 worse danger then they found them in. I
017.L54.098 is so much worse than jolity (for upon that
017.L54.101 finitly worse, then presumption: both be-
019.L54.P07 %1it worse, for me thinks that they who love to adde to%2
019.L54.P10 %1commonly it deserves worse then they can say, but they%2
023.L54.009 ment by thinking worse, that is, better, be-
032.L54.007 over in a course; but worse never to set
033.L54.060 beyond his Laws. But they are worse, that
036.L54.081 what it was purposed, is worse, therefore
038.L54.016 worse in me) so I allow my Letters much
086.L54.014 only not worse; for, I should as soon look
086.L54.017 worse all spring, then now, I am much bet-
096.L54.024 with worse stuffe then your own. Present
098.L54.016 worse hands, nor proceeded otherwise ther-

WORST.....4

018.L54.078 diverted by the worst voluptuousnes, which
024.L54.018 with the worst. If you have laid papers
044.L54.057 table, for I am the worst present man in the
076.L54.005 but I am so accustomed to the worst, that I

WORTH.....9

001.L54.014 and no body left worth the killing. Where- [p. 2]
016.L54.012 this place affords any thing worth your

020.L54.061 thing worth the danger of a relapse to
 035.L54.019 red to dignifie %1Seneca%2 above his worth, have
 054.L54.026 Deans best Living worth above %73%800 %51%6,
 055.L54.007 you and me that may be worth the telling,
 055.L54.038 worth the writing. As often as you see
 069.L54.018 promise so much worth, that it may deserve [p.204]
 094.L54.013 to that then I am worth. I can give you no- [p.260]

WORTHIER.....2

025.L54.074 would fain expresse in some worthier fa-
 042.L54.131 worthier messenger, I know not; but I am

WORTHIEST.....5

001.L54.0HE %1To the worthiest Lady M%2%5rs%6. Bridget White.
 002.L54.0HE %1To the worthiest Lady M%2%5rs%6. B. W.
 023.L54.Sal %1Happiest and worthiest Lady%2,
 026.L54.069 and more, by the present of the worthiest
 084.L54.0HE %1To the worthiest Knight Sir%2 Henry Goodere.

WORTHINESS.....1

004.L54.023 Secretary; for your worthiness, and your

WORTHINESSE.....5

026.L54.052 testimony of her worthinesse, and was gone
 034.L54.097 worthinesse though I swallowed your opi-
 034.L54.103 the thoughts of womens worthinesse. But
 037.L54.021 In all the rest of them there is a worthinesse,
 097.L54.011 your worthinesse is in consideration or my

WORTHINESSES.....1

008.L54.030 worthinesses in me, as you grow ashamed

WORTHY.....19

006.L54.050 worthy of that dignity; And so many
 012.L54.113 duce worthy things: and our Church will [cw:per-]
 013.L54.0HE %1To my worthy and honoured friend M%2%5r%6 George/ Garet.
 019.L54.040 no present hopefull designe upon a worthy [p.56]
 022.L54.006 I know you have many worthy friends of
 026.L54.P23 %1cannot chuse but produce effects worthy your hearing%2
 030.L54.078 another ragge of verses, worthy of that
 039.L54.0HE %1To my most worthy friend Sir%2 Henry Goodere.
 055.L54.044 ger discourse, then I am worthy. Only in
 059.L54.0HE %1To my worthy friend%2 G.K.
 062.L54.058 ction of %1Aix%2 being not worthy this dili-
 066.L54.0HE %1To the worthy Knight Sir%2 Tho. Lucy.
 082.L54.0HE %1To my worthy friend%2 F. H.
 084.L54.008 worthy daughters, and blesse them with
 089.L54.007 you thought me worthy of so good a testi-
 092.L54.096 me still, worthy to be

094.L54.0HE %1To my very worthy friend M%2%5r%6 George
115.L54.016 be worthy of, in missing me so diligently.
119.L54.009 an importunity is worthy to be punished

WOTTON.....1

043.L54.0HE %1To Sir%2 H. Wotton.

WOTTON%2.....2

026.L54.061 election, where we shall meet Sir %1H. Wotton%2
030.L54.044 writ seldome, as Sir %1H. Wotton%2 is, under the [p.87]

WOULD.....123

005.L54.023 hence. We would wonder, to see a man,
005.L54.025 fell what trees he would, take onely the
005.L54.040 would not be here again: Then is the will
005.L54.057 these, If God would have stayed thus long,
005.L54.058 or, If God would have proceeded in this or
006.L54.005 nicate it self to two bodies: And as I would
006.L54.126 would yet seem to maintaine, yet indiffe-
006.L54.181 acquaint you with what I think; for I would
012.L54.034 and therefore I would be curious of it, and
012.L54.132 provocations. S%5r%6 you would pity me if you
016.L54.010 place in your love, I would not forbear to [p.42]
016.L54.014 so long a day, as you would forget the debt,
017.L54.083 banquet in the haven; but I would come [p.46]
018.L54.005 watch, or would do in the next, I can say
018.L54.057 encombrances have encreased it. I would not
018.L54.058 that death should take me asleep. I would
018.L54.062 I would do it in a Sea, where mine impo-
018.L54.066 Therefore I would fain do something;
018.L54.087 too, yet I would try again: for to this hour
019.L54.067 amount to so good a testimony as I would
020.L54.038 on; yet I would live, and be some such
020.L54.063 I would not mingle you in any occasion of
021.L54.029 fool, would change with a mad-man,
021.L54.041 would burn you, or envy, which would
021.L54.041 would burn you, or envy, which would
021.L54.058 our selves truly what and where we would
021.L54.073 good diet as they, I would yet say grace to
021.L54.087 but because I would write apace to her,
022.L54.008 which am of none, would fain be your
023.L54.002 petition in verse, I would not therefore
025.L54.061 our souls would goe to one end, Heaven,
025.L54.074 would fain expresse in some worthier fa-
028.L54.019 would fain for all my love, have so much
029.L54.030 from his Father, to come away, if he would.
030.L54.064 would write. I owed you a Letter in verse
031.L54.024 would take deep root, and make durable
031.L54.037 gainst him in his life time. But I would all

031.L54.068 vowed: which excuse would not have
031.L54.090 rance, nor would I discern home by a bet-
031.L54.096 %1land%2, without a Letter to her, then it would
034.L54.033 dure nakednesse, both which would be
034.L54.038 sings of Religion, as would distemper and
034.L54.091 so keep my dignity) I would not seem to
034.L54.125 which I would not refuse to do by any la-
035.L54.001 I%+F you were here, you would not think
035.L54.047 which we would scarce allow a boxe in
036.L54.017 or refuse any tenure. I would not open any
036.L54.069 would also rather make short prayers then
037.L54.025 your friends then you would for your self;
039.L54.003 doth, I would not discontinue my course
040.L54.001 I%+ Would not omit this, not Commodity,
040.L54.013 his Letter welcommer, he would have done
041.L54.011 so I know you would not grudge to read
041.L54.044 my fortune would afford me any room in
041.L54.051 tuall use, but because they would bury the
042.L54.001 I%+F I would go out of my way for excuses,
042.L54.122 within my knowledge, which I would
042.L54.147 would doe so, Sir %1Rob%2. %1Rich%2 gave me his,
042.L54.148 that he would divert from his way to %1Italy%2
043.L54.043 to the B. virgins there: I know they would
044.L54.027 own perversnesse cast about her. I would
045.L54.003 message by her foot-man would hasten you
045.L54.066 would afford you that ease which I affect,
046.L54.026 would not expresse in confession what
046.L54.066 cretion would do, my fortune doth bring
050.L54.024 into an indisposition, which would afflict
051.L54.039 go again; I think it is only, that he would
051.L54.079 ther he would bend upon %1Juliers%2, or the
052.L54.070 cuity, would make them a Pamphlet, not [p.163]
053.L54.008 %1Pauls%2, yet for other things I would give you
054.L54.003 how these Carriers keep daies: for I would
056.L54.015 elected King of %1Bohemia%2; which would cut
058.L54.006 nour to bring, any little Letter would serve,
060.L54.020 remember not what it was, and I would
061.L54.001 I%+ Would have intermitted this week with-
061.L54.039 and had told it me, and would have been [p.186]
062.L54.006 slacknesse of the River, would incommo-
062.L54.076 gent, that she would pursue all her hus-
064.L54.020 these, nor how those would well have been
065.L54.077 book, and I would be just to my written [CW:words]
065.L54.084 this be a little matter, I would be sorry not
066.L54.005 would write you news; but your love to
066.L54.014 wise, then some men would have the event
066.L54.033 would have sent me backe. This you must
067.L54.002 think what a miserable defeat it would
070.L54.009 pray let me know it. I would kisse your

074.L54.033 because I would go as farre as I could to
 076.L54.007 I knew her so little: for I would have no
 077.L54.007 and would have tried your love to me,
 077.L54.008 how farre you would adventure to beleeve
 077.L54.038 would do nothing else, tell he had hono-
 078.L54.020 for I would say nothing of her upon record,
 078.L54.060 would you could burn this letter, before you
 079.L54.008 would lose the verdure before the letter
 079.L54.037 nesse as I would be beleaved to speake in
 083.L54.020 little more would discharge him. I sent my
 083.L54.024 me that 8%5l%6 would discharge him, and that
 083.L54.025 M%5r%6 %1Selden%2 would lay down half. But M%5r%6
 083.L54.034 we would attend a return of his Letter to
 085.L54.036 just truths, but I would not be thought to
 086.L54.019 services, which I would be very loth to de-
 087.L54.011 prayers. A man would almost be content
 087.L54.053 I live, and am not speechlesse, I would
 088.L54.007 higher dignity. No Prince would be loth
 088.L54.024 gell, when it would do you most good,
 092.L54.030 undone, to which he would give such an
 092.L54.043 of men, which one would thinke should
 092.L54.052 but I would not be thought to have gone
 092.L54.070 sure that I would fainest do that in writing
 094.L54.032 equall to others. I would I could be be-
 096.L54.001 I%+ Would I were so good an Alchemist to
 102.L54.003 would not therefore lose my part, and in-
 103.L54.001 I%+F I would calumniate, I could say no
 107.L54.008 %1don%2; but the very going would indanger
 107.L54.014 which I would not have declined, if I
 107.L54.028 look to it; for I would fain be discharged
 110.L54.023 my hands, in that businesse; for I would
 119.L54.012 upon Reversions, I would be glad of that
 121.L54.011 then by a Letter: and I am sure, I would
 122.L54.013 since. Freely to you I say, I would I were
 124.L54.053 might come. Till I had that, I would not [cw:offer]
 125.L54.004 greater boldnesses, and would not spend
 129.L54.004 would have it known, I must write it my

WOULDEST.....1

036.L54.034 ber that thou wouldest not give to such an

WOUND.....2

018.L54.018 not to wound my soul in any minute by
 018.L54.022 even in that I should wound her more, and

WOUNDED.....1

099.L54.006 fashion, and but wounded and maimed

WOUNDS.....1

052.L54.019 and innocence; and the wounds which

WRACKES.....1

027.L54.017 two contrary wrackes, Sinking and Over-

WRAP.....1

092.L54.015 remembrances; nor strong enough to wrap

WRAPPING.....1

015.L54.029 thither to you; which I do, by wrapping up

WRASTLES.....1

037.L54.016 wrastles better which stands. I know you

WRESTS.....1

012.L54.016 it wrests the sinews, so much of a Tetane,

WRETCHED.....3

021.L54.022 number of small wretched points, uselesse, [p.62]

044.L54.012 into a wretched fortune, I must labour to

056.L54.006 wretched children, and I carry an infirme

WRI.....2

010.L54.028 same to an equall devotion, makes a wri-

091.L54.011 %1Spa%C%2 of any Messenger, I respited my Wri-

WRIST.....1

051.L54.007 travelled with a pain, in my right wrist, so

WRIT.....33

008.L54.016 when I writ it, I did communicate it: And [CW:I]

012.L54.119 Ministers, and Bishops. I writ to you last

018.L54.003 weeks life is run out since I writ. But if I

021.L54.080 writ to her La%5p%6 for the verses she shewed

026.L54.001 I%+ Writ to you once this week before; yet

030.L54.044 writ seldome, as Sir %1H. Wotton%2 is, under the [p.87]

031.L54.056 or two more of the Fathers who writ libel-

031.L54.059 they writ not in the lives of those Empe-

031.L54.060 rours. I am glad for them that they writ not

039.L54.020 that?) I were excusable if I writ nothing,

040.L54.010 will tell your self, that if he which writ it

041.L54.143 leave to send them: I writ to you by M%5r%6.

042.L54.125 me to tell it. That %1Cook%2 of which you writ

042.L54.128 writ to me, which paquet, he saies, you

046.L54.033 %1Wootton%2 who writ hither, addes also that

051.L54.034 %1Herbert%2 writ to Sir %1Ed. Sackvil%2, not to presse

051.L54.127 before I writ this, she should have signed,

054.L54.018 since I writ to you, and this day I have

054.L54.028 held a while. Of that which your writ

054.L54.074 since of a place (it was when you writ into
 063.L54.004 M%5r%6 %1Roe%2: To the former, I writ before: In
 063.L54.010 of which, if I mis-remember not, I writ as
 063.L54.013 you, when you writ. In the %1Savoy%2 business,
 065.L54.001 I%+ Writ to you yesterday taking the bold-
 072.L54.022 long, I must tell you, that I writ and sent it
 081.L54.011 I writ to you of my L. Treasur. disposition [p.227]
 082.L54.002 send you word why I writ not last. I had
 083.L54.018 writ to me from the %1Compter%2, that he was un-
 083.L54.023 actions, and returned. Next day he writ to
 087.L54.017 through all; for, one writ unto me, that some
 092.L54.011 ter which Sir H. %1Wotton%2 writ to me from [cw:%1Amyens;]
 124.L54.020 the Sermon. For, as Card. %1Cusanus%2 writ a
 124.L54.P01 %1I writ yesterday to my L. Duke, by my%2

WRIT-.....2

050.L54.008 is since also increased, so that I had not writ- [p.152]
 080.L54.008 absence, I pray send to my lodging my writ-

WRIT].....1

030.L54.043 on, you were as excusable to me if you [cw:writ]

WRITE.....85

004.L54.025 them, write it: so that it is as long, and as
 012.L54.133 saw me write, and therefore will pardon
 012.L54.134 me if I write no more: my pain hath drawn
 012.L54.150 write no more.
 016.L54.006 not write at all, since the lesse, the more ac-
 018.L54.P30 %1with the good Lady, and write again to morrow to you, if%2
 019.L54.P01 %1Sir, I write this Letter in no very great degree of a%2
 020.L54.062 write. I owe you so much of my health, as
 021.L54.087 but because I would write apace to her,
 025.L54.068 purpose; I mean to write a Letter, and I am
 026.L54.002 I write again, both because it seems a
 026.L54.078 leasure to write at any time, adventure by
 026.L54.P02 %1I shall write more to you before I leave this town. Mon-%2
 029.L54.002 you command me to write by such a
 029.L54.004 write, for so he doth not onely carry the
 030.L54.059 ence to write; and it is sinne to doe against
 030.L54.064 would write. I owed you a Letter in verse
 030.L54.069 nable for me to break. At least, to write
 031.L54.078 place, from whence we can write nothing
 031.L54.105 to write any more Letters, you may easily
 033.L54.008 hath not presently attained to write a good
 034.L54.105 should write well of her Picture, I have o-
 034.L54.106 beyed you thus far, as to write: but intreat
 034.L54.111 moved you to bid me write be not con-
 034.L54.113 should write verses; of if these verses be too
 035.L54.071 write not at all for women, or for those of

036.L54.007 bove or under all such offices; yet I write
 039.L54.014 rendarie for news, I should write but short
 040.L54.026 and to write of my self, were but to inclose
 041.L54.037 shall I then who know nothing write Let-
 041.L54.155 shall not trouble you to write to me, I pray
 042.L54.136 ses. If you write this way any more, chuse
 042.L54.151 to finde a means to write to you; so that at
 044.L54.001 I%+ Write to you out of my poor Libra-
 044.L54.008 ges of Letters to you. But I write from the
 044.L54.030 melancholy whilst I write, I shall be taken
 044.L54.037 %1delicias suas%2. I am not carefull what I write,
 045.L54.014 To me it is safest to write, because it per-
 050.L54.010 better able to write next week, which I have
 051.L54.008 like the Gout, as makes me unable to write.
 051.L54.010 commentary for that, that I cannot write
 051.L54.011 legibly; for that I cannot write much, this
 051.L54.019 write eight hours or no; but I will try
 052.L54.004 write my opinion of that Booke in whose
 052.L54.015 is none of theirs. They write for Religion,
 053.L54.027 strength, that they write it over for a Ma-
 056.L54.035 now, and says she will write next week,
 058.L54.002 fore I write more willingly, because it
 058.L54.030 which (having nothing else to write) I
 060.L54.021 no more hear again what I write in an [cw:officialous]
 060.L54.026 said, that I write onely to fill up any empty
 061.L54.023 which you write concerning your son, I
 062.L54.002 like news to write to you, as that I am
 062.L54.086 concerning things I am fain to write of,
 062.L54.087 lest I should write of my self, who am so
 064.L54.011 when they write of business, they having
 065.L54.078 words to my L. %1Harrington%2, to write no- [p.198]
 066.L54.005 would write you news; but your love to
 066.L54.036 to write it; though in good faith, I have
 071.L54.013 deserved. I write this to you from the %1Spring%2
 074.L54.048 to write, and your daughter sent me word,
 077.L54.072 tream ill spleen. Whilst I write this Tues-
 079.L54.007 write now, of any passages of these days,
 079.L54.025 by that. If I write no letters into %1England%2
 079.L54.027 pardon, if I write not to you, but if I
 079.L54.028 write to any and leave you out, lay all the
 081.L54.007 forget so absolutely what I write, and am
 081.L54.008 so sure that I write confidently to you, that
 084.L54.101 should write another sheet, I should be able
 086.L54.007 gravity, to write of feathers, and strawes,
 087.L54.055 sure to write, then you to read, yet I will
 089.L54.P04 %1You will the easilier forgive me, that I write no%2
 091.L54.021 If I should write to you any newes from [p.252]
 091.L54.030 mee at %1Constantinople%2, and write one
 092.L54.061 write of Sir %1Robert Druries%2 going to Masse.

093.L54.011 write, since I presume it is a work of dark-
 094.L54.004 you so, or to write any thing but dreams.
 095.L54.007 could not chuse but write by him. But since
 096.L54.015 absent friend. If you will but write that you
 106.L54.018 I write a longer letter. For if I doe mine
 110.L54.004 write to a friend, we must not call it a lost
 129.L54.003 more, then to write of my self. Yet, if I
 129.L54.004 would have it known, I must write it my
 129.L54.051 home now, when I write; for, lest I should
 129.L54.053 the day of your Carrier, I write this, and rest

WRITER.....1

010.L54.023 ctates them in the speaker or writer, and is

WRITERS.....2

007.L54.019 not been taught nor defended by writers,[CW:yet]
 031.L54.058 times, are excused by our writers, because

WRITING.....36

006.L54.001 I%+ Make account that this writing of letters,
 006.L54.010 self over in writing when I know not
 010.L54.007 manent: in writing this Sermon which [p.25]
 010.L54.031 and my writing this Sermon is too equall: [p.26]
 011.L54.042 but it is but writing by a copy: or indeed it
 012.L54.062 self with writing it for you at this time,
 017.L54.001 I%+ Am not weary of writing; it is the
 020.L54.049 your hand, and that I writing in my dun-
 021.L54.083 of writing, for that I had done in the other
 030.L54.049 sion were sinne; for though writing be
 031.L54.064 enough excuse them to me, for writing so
 036.L54.005 writing, nor for a vent and utterance of my
 039.L54.004 of writing. It is a sacrifice, which though
 040.L54.002 but Advantage of writing to you. This
 041.L54.004 my often writing might be subject to such
 042.L54.003 them; I might avoid writing now because
 051.L54.009 The writing of this Letter will implore a
 055.L54.038 worth the writing. As often as you see
 059.L54.015 supper, then with writing such imperti-
 061.L54.002 out writing, if I had not found the name
 065.L54.004 new occasion of writing, that Sir %1Tho. Roe%2,
 072.L54.007 rant, as much writing of the Clerks, as
 074.L54.046 writing now, in a minute; for I sent to
 078.L54.014 new subject of writing, I shall relieve my [CW:self]
 079.L54.012 for my not writing. For your son in law
 079.L54.033 no more the commodity of writing to you
 079.L54.065 writing, is a good argument that I forced
 083.L54.028 daies, by his writing to you, we might be
 086.L54.006 that writing: first, because it is not for my
 089.L54.005 Sir %1Rob. Rich%2 came after the writing of that

092.L54.024 bid me writing now. I have written to him
092.L54.069 to make me forbear writing to him. I am
092.L54.070 sure that I would fainest do that in writing
094.L54.020 that Lady in writing, I shall scarce think
095.L54.018 against writing to me, since it is there-
101.L54.016 of writing to you upon no Subject, to my

WRITINGS.....1

035.L54.050 writings and words of men present, we

WRITS.....1

035.L54.014 are almost so many writs of Execution? Or

WRITTEN.....24

005.L54.052 ill, who adde to his written will, the Scri-
006.L54.013 little satisfaction in seeing a letter written
008.L54.009 History. It was written by me many years
008.L54.022 and that it is a Book written by %1Jack Donne%2,
009.L54.006 written: he did me much honour both in
010.L54.005 you; things that are written are fitter testi-
010.L54.019 kasses things written are, in respect of things
024.L54.P03 pii hominis in controversiis; %1it was written at the%2
026.L54.030 mention of things formerly written, which
038.L54.002 which is best written both in deeds and
042.L54.040 of a Book written against the Popes juris-
043.L54.057 sense, in ragges; else I had written lesse, and [CW:in]
054.L54.069 not written to his father therein, but to M.
054.L54.071 be written, before his purpose of being
057.L54.011 my %1L.%2 of %1Kent%2, written yesterday at %1Wrest%2:
064.L54.014 for me to have written them, (for I had an
065.L54.077 book, and I would be just to my written [CW:words]
075.L54.002 was written before. Now we are
075.L54.021 %1Hor. Vere%2 hath written to his wife, (as I am [CW:told])
089.L54.012 was written. But, Sir, in the offices of so
089.L54.016 day, as newly written: to which vexati-
092.L54.024 bid me writing now. I have written to him
094.L54.028 whom I have written. And yet I cannot
094.L54.033 leaved, when I say that all that is written of

WRONG.....1

094.L54.031 should wrong her, by making her but

WROTE.....1

012.L54.002 of more diligence, for I wrote it in

WROUGHT.....5

006.L54.085 simples wrought those effects. Then %1Galen%2
031.L54.039 they might then have wrought upon him;
034.L54.030 thers have thought them fit to be wrought

101.L54.020 owne Vertues, which have wrought so
117.L54.008 wrought prophetically upon mee, which

WRUNG.....1

043.L54.052 from whose hands nothing can be wrung

Y%+OUR.....4

048.L54.001 Y%+Our Son left here a Letter for me,
066.L54.001 Y%+Our Letter comes to me, at Grace after
106.L54.001 Y%+Our letter was the more welcome to
120.L54.001 Y%+Our mans haste gives me the advan-

YEA.....2

036.L54.038 much more spirituall, are too grosse. Yea
046.L54.068 what ever Court friends do for me, yea,

YEAR.....16

011.L54.001 I%+F a whole year be but %1Annus ab Annulo%2,
036.L54.057 presented him a type of the whole year in a
038.L54.020 speak to you in your chamber a year hence
043.L54.030 new debts, and in good faith, this year hath
061.L54.043 ded him already %73%800%51%6 a year, of his own
062.L54.046 is thereby 2400%51%6 a year, & he brings the title [p.189]
063.L54.016 year, if the Warre continue. But I beleeve,
070.L54.002 is, a good New year, for I have offered
085.L54.004 ber me but twice in a year: He that could
085.L54.009 that all the year she doth many motherly
086.L54.015 for Roses at this time of the year, as look
100.L54.016 once a year beares, though no fruit, yet
100.L54.018 that one year or other I should afflict you
100.L54.022 trouble to you against another year. I was
110.L54.011 with a Fever, so late in the year, that I am
124.L54.040 ed every syllable, for halfe a year before,

YEAR[CW].....1

029.L54.032 me this is as strange as any, That this year[CW:there]

YEARS.....10

006.L54.080 divers hundreds of years: And then in
008.L54.009 History. It was written by me many years
012.L54.042 some 800 years, I have met two Letanies [p.33]
025.L54.033 fortunes, my years, the duties of a man, of a
031.L54.008 years before his death, that he was at a de-
041.L54.048 confesse, that I dyed ten years ago,
042.L54.076 years: I had from him an assignation to
051.L54.091 he desires that he might have it for years,
108.L54.009 rest of this years rent, (though at your con-
125.L54.007 home; so much hath my this years debi-

YEELDING.....1

043.L54.017 yeelding to the sadnesse, is not so vehement

YESTERDAIES.....1

071.L54.002 affected with yesterdaies accident, that I

YESTERDAY.....13

012.L54.093 ted me yesterday told me that our Church
026.L54.009 yesterday from %1Amyens%2, I had one of the
027.L54.051 came not yesterday, nor mean to go away
045.L54.009 yesterday, but left at my lodging two days
050.L54.040 This I heard yesterday: for I have not been
055.L54.052 gain, for the Post went away yesterday, and [CW:they]
055.L54.058 Lady %1Carey%2 went from hence but yesterday. I
056.L54.013 this. Yesterday we had news by Sir %1Nowell%2
057.L54.011 my %1L.%2 of %1Kent%2, written yesterday at %1Wrest%2:
065.L54.001 I%+ Writ to you yesterday taking the bold-
116.L54.001 I%+ Sought you yesterday with a purpose
122.L54.017 mons; and I have had it. But yesterday I
124.L54.P01 %1I writ yesterday to my L. Duke, by my%2

YESTERNIGHT.....2

077.L54.058 that she is as I left her yesternight; and then [p.216]
083.L54.053 ed me a Letter yesternight, that the Town

YET.....171

004.L54.016 presence, yet hath not much to say when he
004.L54.017 is come: yet hath it as much to say as
005.L54.031 ons, but yet have no modell, no designe of
006.L54.126 would yet seem to maintaine, yet indiffe-
006.L54.126 would yet seem to maintaine, yet indiffe-
006.L54.169 is yet therefore no opinion in Philosophy,
006.L54.179 cleave to these ways then seek new: yet be-
007.L54.020 yet they, most of any sort of men in the [p.21]
008.L54.025 and the Fire: publish it not, but yet burn it
009.L54.019 consider the dates of Evidences, yet in Let-
010.L54.013 Cabinet: and yet, since I am going out of
011.L54.013 that, and yet naturally encouraged to a re-
011.L54.089 tations, then to advise; and yet to do that
012.L54.025 me yet; I shall be in this world, like a por-
012.L54.028 things to make me weary, and yet not get
012.L54.055 barous enough; yet Pope %1Nicolas%2 the 5, va-
012.L54.061 to you, now, yet I am so unable to serve my
012.L54.107 a man of many distempers, yet when he
013.L54.002 you importune to any body else; yet I
015.L54.003 visit, yet that which doth enrich and per-
016.L54.015 it appears yet to be so barren. Howsoever
017.L54.014 fectly true which very subtil, yet very deep
017.L54.107 to have laughed, yet his continuance is said [p.47]

018.L54.021 but bestow it all upon her in meditation, yet
 018.L54.056 fairer hopes then now: yet I doubt worldly
 018.L54.087 too, yet I would try again: for to this hour
 018.L54.090 of mine own letters: yet I fear, that doth
 018.L54.098 though you cannot fall to my lownesse, yet
 018.L54.106 that I can do nothing constantly, yet you
 019.L54.014 assure my self the coffers have yet touched
 019.L54.055 more by it, yet it hath made me a Let-
 019.L54.061 ranke present them. I have yet received but
 019.L54.P15 %1penalty: and I may die yet, if talking idly be an ill%2
 020.L54.025 part of it, yet I esteemed my self so far from
 020.L54.038 on; yet I would live, and be some such
 020.L54.041 in which he visits me; and I have not yet
 021.L54.073 good diet as they, I would yet say grace to
 021.L54.089 I yet know of her, for by this growth I see
 022.L54.007 all rankes, yet I adde something, since I
 022.L54.011 make a friendship of nothing. Yet, not to
 022.L54.013 seem humblenesse, yet it is a work of as
 022.L54.023 sow not vertue in us, yet produceth and [p.66]
 022.L54.025 %1Micham%2 cuts off this Letter here, yet, as in
 022.L54.030 duty of Letters, yet I have a little comfort
 023.L54.004 papers. I have yet adventured so near as to
 025.L54.005 you how we are, which yet I cannot of my
 025.L54.022 be flexible, and various; yet their rules are [p.71]
 025.L54.063 earth: yet our third part, the minde, which
 026.L54.001 I%+ Writ to you once this week before; yet
 026.L54.015 yet if they come as Atomes, and so meet [p.74]
 026.L54.031 I have not found. However, I am yet in the
 027.L54.005 being yet without taste or virtue, my Let-
 029.L54.019 marriage begun yet: for I know you have
 029.L54.033 there is no peace, and yet no sword drawn in [p.84]
 030.L54.005 mine; and yet such too, when I conside-
 030.L54.051 counsels, yet, as in some cases to some men
 030.L54.053 immediately from God, yet very roundly
 030.L54.060 the conscience, though that erre. Yet no
 030.L54.086 finite nothings are but one such; yet since
 032.L54.003 yet if it do but keep me awake, it recom- [cw:penses]
 032.L54.032 the acceptance, yet I cannot doubt of it,
 034.L54.014 thinking you irresolved or various: yet let
 034.L54.050 and they are sister teats of his graces, yet both
 034.L54.054 from the stupid Center; and yet not ho-
 034.L54.078 standing, though not a prey, yet a mark,
 034.L54.098 nion at first upon your words, yet I have
 035.L54.033 all knowledge be in those Authors already, [cw:yet,]
 035.L54.034 yet, as some poisons, and some medicines, [p.107]
 035.L54.074 me with you, yet I must adde my entreaty,
 036.L54.007 bove or under all such offices; yet I write
 036.L54.054 the punishment of sin: yet as God seposed
 038.L54.005 renthesis: It may be left out, yet it contri-

038.L54.006 butes, though not to the being, yet to the
 038.L54.036 thing; yet even of barren Sycamores, such
 040.L54.016 when we know no use, yet we satisfie our
 040.L54.028 Letter yet I will tell you, that I am at London
 041.L54.047 will I give it over yet. If at last, I must
 041.L54.049 yet as the Primitive Church admitted
 041.L54.054 yet it will please me a little to have had a long
 041.L54.108 hath drawn infinite sums already, yet they
 041.L54.126 yet there passe such Letters between them,
 042.L54.049 intend seriously: I have not yet had the ho-
 042.L54.068 raised against %1Richer%2; yet against this cen-
 042.L54.124 you to know it, yet me thinks it concerns
 042.L54.140 are yet in a purpose to go from hence with-
 042.L54.145 yet I shall be willing to advance that de-
 043.L54.015 cted with vapors from thence; yet truly,
 044.L54.058 world; yet the instant, though it be nothing,
 045.L54.017 Letter, which may perish, yet I remember,
 045.L54.040 full businesses, yet are so near them that they
 046.L54.032 %1Mantua%2, and so remains as yet. Sir %1H%2.
 046.L54.071 Court in the face. I know not yet what
 047.L54.003 my Letters; yet of this Letter I do not much
 047.L54.018 your papers, yet because they all narrowed
 049.L54.004 yet I am scarce guilty enough to spend
 050.L54.011 not much appearance of: yet there was
 050.L54.041 there yet. I came as near importunity as I
 052.L54.014 recompenses, yet that for which they plead
 052.L54.018 I see yet) and both sides may be in justice,
 052.L54.042 and cry in the teeth: and yet truly this man
 052.L54.049 yet being chiefly conversant about two
 052.L54.097 exercises those faculties yet; and God him-
 052.L54.113 whosoever) yet it is still one Corporation.
 053.L54.008 %1Pauls%2, yet for other things I would give you
 054.L54.002 yet I am not come to an understanding
 054.L54.014 great many of us, but taken none yet. I have
 054.L54.036 also, yet I was like enough to have had
 054.L54.075 the west) yet I could think it no merit to
 055.L54.016 your going, yet I might have overtaken you.
 055.L54.022 nesse, yet I should have come to that noble
 056.L54.009 blame for hating me, the Jesuits, and yet I [CW:go.]
 056.L54.011 yet I shall never come nearer doing him a
 059.L54.011 debts, and such like) yet since my eyes do
 059.L54.029 abstinent in that kinde; yet by my troth, I
 060.L54.043 have not seen through me yet, nor known
 061.L54.015 at first, yet, I think, she took her characters [p.185]
 061.L54.046 and now the youth, (who yet knows no-
 062.L54.051 say yet he goes to %1Prague%2 with the Marquis
 062.L54.067 %1Landsgrave%2 of %1Hasse%2 (who is as yet in the
 064.L54.005 I could begin; yet I have obeyed you drow-
 064.L54.007 disposition commanded: yet perchance

063.L54.002 whom I have not yet had the honour
 063.L54.008 nour, or profit. Without doubt he hath yet
 065.L54.038 yet when I offered to pay next Terme, they
 065.L54.060 startling in that kinde, as ever I was, yet in
 066.L54.020 King) is no farther proceeded in yet, then
 066.L54.028 audience nothing yet. Slacken not your
 068.L54.011 come in there; yet, let me give you in pas-
 071.L54.007 particular past arrest me, or divert me, yet
 074.L54.009 presence too, yet now I aske you more par-
 074.L54.013 yet I can hope, that my service at %1Lincolns Inne%2
 075.L54.025 more, but yet %1Manheim%2 cannot be lost, but
 077.L54.001 I%+ Cannot yet serve you with those books
 077.L54.028 that, but yet solemnly repeated his first
 078.L54.033 but enemies can present, yet I am afraid,
 078.L54.067 she do good, for the deeds sake, yet, per-
 078.L54.P01 %1We hear (but without second as yet)%2
 081.L54.019 not strong enough yet to receive audience.
 081.L54.020 Though I be not Dean of %1Pauls%2 yet, my
 082.L54.009 yet utterly delivered my self from this in-
 082.L54.021 posterity, yet for the present by contempla-
 084.L54.022 not dead, yet I am buried within a few [p.234]
 084.L54.029 into these quarters, nor am yet come to
 084.L54.041 of no great lim come back yet, but my L. of
 084.L54.046 %1lencia%2, but as yet, there is little manifested. [p.235]
 084.L54.091 them, yet, (if I mend every day) they in-
 085.L54.029 vitie; yet I confesse I wonder how I de-
 087.L54.016 port of my death. Yet, I perceive it went not
 087.L54.032 the Pulpit; if not that, yet that I might take
 087.L54.055 sure to write, then you to read, yet I will
 088.L54.003 minde; yet I confesse, it is too much di-
 089.L54.006 Letter, yet it was good newes to me, that
 089.L54.020 it, I should yet thanke you for the length; [cw:and]
 092.L54.044 as little have done it, as I; yet I confesse I
 092.L54.067 yet whether Sir %1John Brookes%2, purpose of be-
 094.L54.028 whom I have written. And yet I cannot
 100.L54.016 once a year beares, though no fruit, yet
 101.L54.009 fair hopes, of ending all; yet I have scaped
 102.L54.011 ation is not yet come: which I am sure
 106.L54.005 a Sacrifice. But yet your commandment
 114.L54.002 this book of French %1Satyrs%2. If I did not, yet
 116.L54.032 removed, yet that place with the States
 117.L54.020 bee remarried; yet let your Friendship,
 119.L54.010 with such a missing; yet, because it is the
 121.L54.002 service, yet you may make this profit of
 122.L54.006 yet this morning I waited upon his Lord-
 124.L54.007 and make them froward, yet after two or
 124.L54.009 away. Yet I understood after, the King
 126.L54.013 and therefore dare not stirre farre. Yet Sir,
 129.L54.003 more, then to write of my self. Yet, if I

129.L54.008 sleep. Yet, I have so much leasure to recol-

YET].....2

007.L54.019 not been taught nor defended by writers,[CW:yet]

026.L54.014 make not a certain and concurrent chain, [cw:yet]

YOU[CW].....1

038.L54.045 nothing. All this, though perchance you[CW:read]

YOU].....1

126.L54.019 my man, that you will make as though [cw:you]

YOUNG.....7

005.L54.034 the young, and leaves the old, or why the

018.L54.028 her young Eglets starve in the nest. Two

031.L54.102 where we think to finde again the young

041.L54.130 the Letters. For the young Marquis of %1Ver-%2

041.L54.134 young brother in a Cardinalls habit. Sir,

043.L54.009 the spleen, and when we were young men [CW:we]

086.L54.030 so young, and healed so long, is half a child

YOUNGER.....1

041.L54.123 towards the younger son of %1Beaufort%2, that

YOUR.....485

001.L54.006 us, since you enjoyed your heaven, which

001.L54.007 is your self, at home. Your going away hath

001.L54.007 is your self, at home. Your going away hath

001.L54.022 have a room in your favour keeps me alive;

002.L54.004 pany. Now, that on your part there be no

002.L54.027 sick. I wish therefore all your happinesses

004.L54.015 an extreme desire to put himself in your

004.L54.023 Secretary; for your worthiness, and your

004.L54.023 Secretary; for your worthiness, and your

004.L54.P02 become or disproportion it that I mention your

005.L54.068 who willingly sacrificed your self to God, [cw:in]

005.L54.069 in your obedience to him, in your own [p.10]

005.L54.069 in your obedience to him, in your own [p.10]

005.L54.072 be pleased to require at your hands. The dif-

005.L54.081 another office by your husbands death;

005.L54.082 for I was your Chaplaine before, in my

005.L54.089 your temporall estate and matters of this

006.L54.017 home, or your irresolutions of your own

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006.L54.019 you did lesse reveale to me your progresses,

006.L54.024 longer and busier letter then your Countrey

006.L54.028 entred into me, concerning your soul: for

006.L54.205 extended beyond your patience and pardon,

007.L54.011 then your Library, where Authors of all

007.L54.016 reasons which I know your love to me will
 008.L54.005 mine own hopes, equally to your merit to-
 008.L54.020 jealousy; let any that your discretion ad-
 008.L54.027 with it. Love me still, thus farre, for your
 008.L54.028 own sake, that when you withdraw your
 009.L54.004 prophesied of before it was born: for your [p.23]
 010.L54.001 O%+F my ability to doe your Ladiship
 010.L54.008 your Ladiship was pleased to hear before, I
 010.L54.010 own, but it is the ambition of obeying your
 010.L54.017 minish your Ladiship, if my poor name be
 010.L54.032 that that your Ladiship heard in a hoarse
 012.L54.005 (which your books make a pretty library)
 012.L54.031 in your bonds. The estate which I should
 012.L54.066 which I owe to your love, and to my self, [p.34]
 012.L54.076 I was at %1London%2, where I delivered your Let-
 012.L54.082 in that fashion that your Letter desires it.
 012.L54.092 your request thereupon. A Gent. that visi-
 012.L54.126 lutely, so long I am of your opinion even at
 013.L54.001 I%+ Am sorry, if your care of me have made
 013.L54.004 testimonies of your favour to me, of which
 013.L54.017 your care of me; in recompense of which,
 014.L54.011 thing of that kinde as your Letter inti-
 014.L54.014 better use of it, then to put it into your
 014.L54.020 not for your return from Court, till I come
 014.L54.026 nue me in their favour, and hold in your
 015.L54.002 vour your brother hath done me in a
 015.L54.024 this conveyance to your knowledge: I am
 015.L54.026 I can have your brother and you here, you
 016.L54.001 I%+T is an ease to your friends abroad, that
 016.L54.010 place in your love, I would not forbear to [p.42]
 016.L54.012 this place affords any thing worth your
 016.L54.013 hearing, I will be your relator, I think I take
 017.L54.115 your own pocket: but the various and
 017.L54.120 For in nearer then them, your friend, and
 017.L54.121 somewhat nearer then he, in your self you
 018.L54.094 scents, your vertue keeps you secure, and
 018.L54.095 your naturall disposition to mirth will pre-
 018.L54.103 make therefore to your self some mark, and
 019.L54.003 which you may redeem all your former
 019.L54.004 wastes, and recompense your ill fortunes,
 019.L54.007 affect most) ease your self from all future
 019.L54.019 you have served your self with aproportion,
 019.L54.027 suit of that value. I wish your cousen in the
 020.L54.015 comfort of having been heard in your
 020.L54.019 %1day%2 morning your man brought me a Let-
 020.L54.031 so much noblenesse and truth, as your last
 020.L54.040 love. Your man must send away this hour
 020.L54.049 your hand, and that I writing in my dun-
 020.L54.056 of yours, one with the Catalogue of your

020.L54.058 %1day%2 by your man, and this which he
 020.L54.065 kisse your hands, and bid you good mor-
 021.L54.001 I%+T should be no interruption to your
 021.L54.005 and me, but the sphear in which your re-
 021.L54.012 move towards us. To your life full of vari-
 021.L54.055 cast and bestow your pleasure, businesse, or
 021.L54.070 wholesome affection as your other friends [p.64]
 021.L54.077 doe so, but for your having of it, there were
 022.L54.004 excuse your patience; and though it can-
 022.L54.008 which am of none, would fain be your
 022.L54.024 ripeneth it. Your mans haste, and mine to
 023.L54.003 be singular, nor adde these to your other
 023.L54.005 make a petition for verse, it is for those your
 023.L54.007 %1Twicknam%2 garden, except you repent your
 023.L54.008 making, and having mended your judge-
 023.L54.011 needs be an excellent exercise of your wit,
 023.L54.013 beg them of your Ladiship, with two such
 023.L54.014 promises, as to any other of your composi-
 023.L54.018 from your brain or breast. If I should con-
 023.L54.021 in a longer Letter, your Ladiship might[CW:use]
 023.L54.022 use your style and old fashion of the Court [p.68]
 023.L54.024 Here therefore I humbly kisse your Ladi-
 024.L54.022 next three or four days. So, Sir, I kisse your
 024.L54.0DL %1From your house at%2/ Micham %1friday morning%2.
 025.L54.002 and well, and well comforted in your
 026.L54.029 concile; because in your last Letter, I find
 026.L54.086 %1Bedford%2, your love and faith ought to try [cw:all]
 026.L54.P23 %1cannot chuse but produce effects worthy your hearing%2
 027.L54.057 it, that your counsell might cure me, and if
 027.L54.058 you deny that, your example shal, for I will
 028.L54.010 passed in a book of concealment. If your
 028.L54.013 so perfect your own work, or doe it over
 028.L54.015 by your favour I had in him. For M%5r%6 %1Powell%2
 028.L54.028 the forwardnesse of your love to adde
 028.L54.029 more, here therefore I kisse your hands,
 030.L54.003 with all your letters. Me thought it was
 030.L54.023 ence) I might mistake your often, long, and
 030.L54.042 you won out of your pleasure and recreati-
 030.L54.067 debt by a greater by your Letter in verse, I [cw:think]
 031.L54.0HE %1To your selfe%2.
 031.L54.108 your love
 032.L54.011 your hands a heart and affections, as inno-
 032.L54.039 pressed your love to me, which is, to main-
 032.L54.055 self at home, whilst I am in your me-
 033.L54.080 fellowes. I pray before you ingulfe your
 033.L54.084 goricall lending, lend me truely your coun-
 034.L54.002 fected with that part of your Letter,
 034.L54.007 that any should think, you had in your Re-
 034.L54.020 you; or else your having friends equally [cw:near]

034.L54.069 Sir, as I said last time, labour to keep your [p.103]
 034.L54.076 your own religion, or to excuse others to al;
 034.L54.077 you prostitute your self and your under-
 034.L54.077 you prostitute your self and your under-
 034.L54.081 part of your Letter, spent in the praise of
 034.L54.097 worthinesse though I swallowed your opi-
 034.L54.098 nion at first upon your words, yet I have
 034.L54.107 you by your friendship, that by this occasi-
 034.L54.123 commanded to you so, I kisse your
 035.L54.073 nesse, and your own ease be advocates for
 036.L54.012 have in your hands Letters of mine of all
 037.L54.0HE %1To your selfe%2.
 037.L54.001 S%+Ir %1Germander Pool%2, your noble friend and
 037.L54.005 hath much advanced your proceeding, by
 037.L54.009 diligence in that; I feared onely your re-
 037.L54.013 exercised your Philosophy and evennesse in
 037.L54.017 can easily forgive your self any negligences
 037.L54.020 your self, or fame have knowledge of it.
 037.L54.025 your friends then you would for your self;
 037.L54.025 your friends then you would for your self;
 038.L54.020 speak to you in your chamber a year hence
 038.L54.033 and of what particular profit to you, your
 038.L54.040 example or remembrancer. But (Sir) your
 039.L54.013 If I were by your appointment your Refe-
 039.L54.013 If I were by your appointment your Refe-
 039.L54.021 since I am so: Besides that, your much
 040.L54.009 so will your love do this Letter; and you
 040.L54.010 will tell your self, that if he which writ it
 040.L54.037 my poor house is in your way and you
 041.L54.017 presse not your meditations, nor discourse,
 041.L54.162 addressed them unto. Hold me still in your
 041.L54.164 mony of it, of which your Letter by M.
 041.L54.169 your fortune and you last best happinesse,
 042.L54.130 hood, or by your diligence in seeking a
 042.L54.156 are not evener to your self, in your most [cw:gene-]
 042.L54.156 are not evener to your self, in your most [cw:gene-]
 042.L54.159 in me, that is not bent upon your enjoying
 042.L54.160 of peace and reposednesse in your fortunes,
 042.L54.161 in your affections, and in your conscience;
 042.L54.161 in your affections, and in your conscience;
 043.L54.021 able to make rules to your self, and our
 043.L54.024 lar occasion of your present sadnesse must
 043.L54.049 and it need not that patience, for your for-
 044.L54.019 since I received your paquet. As I have
 044.L54.050 of the plague, though your Letter bid me:
 044.L54.054 will do your command. If I have been
 045.L54.001 W%+Hen I saw your good Countesse
 045.L54.011 of your return, I am content to be perplex-
 045.L54.023 that can encrease the danger of your Let-

045.L54.032 (because I wish it) your hast hither: Not
 045.L54.034 which drew you down, because your for-
 045.L54.051 much intimate your infirmity in this, as
 045.L54.067 Therefore returne to your pleasures.
 046.L54.006 ceive, that as your intermitting your Let-
 046.L54.006 ceive, that as your intermitting your Let-
 046.L54.009 of your businesse here, had imprinted in
 046.L54.010 them as assurance of your comming, this
 047.L54.002 your latch by removing, you cannot
 047.L54.004 accuse my self, for I serve your Command-
 047.L54.018 your papers, yet because they all narrowed
 048.L54.008 where to finde, by any diligence, your sons
 049.L54.005 much of your vertue from you, because I
 049.L54.006 knew not of your being come till this your
 049.L54.006 knew not of your being come till this your
 049.L54.010 pacity, I will do what I can to overtake your
 049.L54.013 your self. I am prisoner and close; else I
 049.L54.015 much, and much more by occasion of your
 049.L54.024 my thanks to Sir J. Harr. for your ease,
 050.L54.004 to deliver your Letter therein, which I did,
 050.L54.018 stantly to depart, for your parts, did me the
 051.L54.013 seech you, at first, tell your company, that I
 051.L54.032 wherein I see by your Letter that I had not
 051.L54.081 from your noble son in law, who sees those
 051.L54.113 contentment which your favour opens to
 051.L54.115 kissing of your hands at %1Polesworth%2. My
 051.L54.122 with me, when your Letter was brought,
 051.L54.128 with such a hand as your daughter %1Mary%2
 052.L54.068 my memory, not for your judgement; and
 053.L54.002 finde your Letter of %1Michaelmas%2 day,
 053.L54.056 sing upon all your family. Amen.
 054.L54.001 I%+ Receive this %9I%0%74%8 your Letter of the 10.
 054.L54.022 parts of your Letter: Your Letter at %1Pauls%2
 054.L54.022 parts of your Letter: Your Letter at %1Pauls%2
 054.L54.028 held a while. Of that which your writ
 054.L54.040 dy %1Huntington%2: some of your former Letters,
 054.L54.050 servant. For your Parliament businesse, I
 054.L54.081 fer. The businesse of your last weeks Let-
 055.L54.014 so little time after your going, that, although
 055.L54.015 you speak in your Letter of good dispatch in
 055.L54.016 your going, yet I might have overtaken you.
 055.L54.036 you, if either I be capable of your com-
 055.L54.039 your noble friend, and her good sister, al-
 055.L54.040 low my name a room in your discourse, it
 055.L54.043 vice, for then you engage your self in a lon-
 055.L54.045 pursuit of your commandment I sent the
 055.L54.060 this packet, till some good fortune, or your
 056.L54.020 continues your Gazittier, I need tell you no-
 056.L54.021 thing of the %1Q.%2 of %1Frances%2 estate. For your

056.L54.026 towards his memory, or your service; for I
 056.L54.029 thing is done. Your last paquet, in which
 056.L54.030 your daughter and I were joynt commissi-
 057.L54.001 A%+T your conveniency, I pray send my
 057.L54.003 pleased to put your self to some inconveni-
 059.L54.002 turn, your Letter by a servant of Sir %1G%2.
 059.L54.017 the rest of your Letter, to which, Sir, I can
 059.L54.P02 %1corner in your discourse with that noble La-%2
 060.L54.002 ther Letters, and the hour that your
 060.L54.015 but out of your habit of good language that
 060.L54.024 your diligence in presenting my name to
 060.L54.027 corner in your discourse. So, Sir, the rea-
 060.L54.034 send you back your own again. I will not
 060.L54.046 little in your contemplation. Sixteen letters [p.184]
 061.L54.003 of my Lady %1Huntington%2 in your Letter. The
 061.L54.012 to say much of this, for your indemnity;
 061.L54.022 cause your son Sir %1Francis%2 is here. For that
 061.L54.023 which you write concerning your son, I
 061.L54.025 use his interest in the Keeper, that your son
 061.L54.027 it seems your son discharged, for I hear not
 061.L54.032 to almost nothing. Tell both your daugh-
 062.L54.042 beseech you not to repent your part therein.
 064.L54.002 your Letter presented me a just excuse,
 064.L54.009 your Letters are the lesse curious, in which [cw:men]
 064.L54.024 and your request of those was not absolute,
 064.L54.029 Countesse spake somewhat of your desire
 063.L54.001 S%+Ince I received a Letter by your sonne,
 063.L54.017 he must farm out your %1Warwickshire%2 Bene-
 065.L54.031 those sums, which by your retiring I pre-
 065.L54.043 hope to finde here, (especially if your inde-
 066.L54.005 would write you news; but your love to
 066.L54.028 audience nothing yet. Slacken not your
 066.L54.039 your daughters, tell them, that I named
 067.L54.011 to distribute your other Letters, according
 067.L54.012 to your addresses, as fast as my Monsieur
 068.L54.004 %1ford%2, I saw, for my best dish at dinner, your
 068.L54.005 Coach: I studied your gests, but when I
 069.L54.002 to %1Parsons-green%2, your company, that
 069.L54.019 your comming this way on %1Munday%2, for I
 070.L54.003 your name with my soul heartily to God in
 070.L54.006 pense, deliver this Letter to your Lady,
 070.L54.009 pray let me know it. I would kisse your
 072.L54.020 your friendship, which is your promise; [cw:lest]
 072.L54.020 your friendship, which is your promise; [cw:lest]
 073.L54.0HE %1To your self%2.
 074.L54.001 B%+Ecause in your last Letter, I have an in-
 074.L54.004 terest, which, by your favour, I prescribe in,
 074.L54.008 always resolved to put my self into your
 074.L54.010 ticularly how you dispose of your self; for

074.L54.018 fear of your departing from us; neither am
 074.L54.020 ver suddenly. God loves your soul, if he be
 074.L54.030 dome have occasioned your captivity, I am
 074.L54.036 stop. But I was as confident in your [p.210]
 074.L54.042 your own soul cannot be more zealous of
 074.L54.043 your peace, then I am: and God, who
 074.L54.048 to write, and your daughter sent me word,
 075.L54.026 by storming. Your man stays, and our
 076.L54.002 news of your great losse (which is ever
 076.L54.004 now, your letter speaks it not plain enough
 076.L54.015 after your messenger: and if my self and
 077.L54.002 of which your Letter spake. In recom-
 077.L54.007 and would have tried your love to me,
 077.L54.074 me a pacquet to your Master: he is gone;
 077.L54.077 I thought my self your man for that service
 078.L54.006 this messenger with your pacquet, of which
 078.L54.010 I go forth, and your messenger speakes of a
 078.L54.077 I never heard word, till in your letter, of
 078.L54.098 kisse your hand, and rest
 079.L54.011 you have made to your self in my behalfe,
 079.L54.012 for my not writing. For your son in law
 079.L54.026 out of these parts, I cannot be without your
 079.L54.041 more devoted to your service, then I carry
 079.L54.043 such a reparation in your health, such an
 079.L54.044 establishment in your estate, such a com-
 079.L54.045 fort in your children, such a peace in your [CW:conscience,]
 079.L54.045 fort in your children, such a peace in your [CW:conscience,]
 079.L54.047 your heart, as may be strong seales to you,
 079.L54.067 your hand, and to present my thanks as for
 079.L54.068 all your favours, and benefits, so principal-
 080.L54.013 and I may find time in your absence to do
 081.L54.001 T%+His 25 I have your letter of 21, which
 081.L54.026 you know them to be due in your walk,
 081.L54.027 and continue your own assurance that I am
 083.L54.001 I%+ Have the honour of your Letter, which,
 083.L54.006 which I conceived good hopes that your
 083.L54.009 wardnesse, then by your Letter to me they
 083.L54.016 from your son, or any other report, may
 083.L54.077 services to your good daughters. I can
 084.L54.003 blesse you, and your family, with blessings
 084.L54.007 fices of a father, towards your discreet and
 084.L54.011 ends, and ways towards them, %1Amen%2. Your
 084.L54.012 man brought me your Letter of the 8 of
 084.L54.018 come to your knowledge, by some clearer
 084.L54.019 way, between the time of your Letter, and
 084.L54.061 her self very royally, in your behalf. This
 084.L54.078 the receipt of your letter, and with his ser-
 084.L54.102 to serve your curiosity no more of Dukes
 085.L54.001 N%+Either your Letters, nor silence, needs

085.L54.002 excuse; your friendship is to me an
 085.L54.016 promising my self your forgiveness for not
 085.L54.017 answering your Letter sooner. For my pur-
 085.L54.048 kisse your hand; which shall ever, (if it dis-
 086.L54.029 your sick servant, for such a servant taken
 087.L54.008 leave out your happinesse; and, I doubt
 087.L54.036 in your memory, I hope God reserves it
 087.L54.057 blesse you, and your sonne, as
 088.L54.002 main in the Noblest part of it, your
 088.L54.004 minution to call your minde, any part of
 088.L54.006 part even of your body, deserves titles of
 088.L54.015 death, as your favour. And I am gladder
 088.L54.023 tation so learned, that your own good An-
 089.L54.0HE %1To your selfe%2.
 089.L54.009 guise: for you shut up your Letter, thus,
 089.L54.P01 %1Sir, I cry you mercy for sealing your sisters let-%2 [p.248]
 090.L54.015 Saint %1James%2, I whisper into your eare this
 090.L54.022 your eye upon the Title and the Epistle,
 091.L54.0HE %1To your selfe%2.
 091.L54.002 Friendship; therefore your Letters,
 091.L54.008 tured by your leave to bestow the first mi-
 091.L54.009 nutes upon this Letter to your faire Noble
 091.L54.015 %1dos%2 love to me for your sake, was sent after
 091.L54.027 stances I did not more need your Letters
 091.L54.035 your reach, present my humble service and
 091.L54.046 your favour, to meet me, and to welcome
 092.L54.014 much I esteeme my selfe honoured in your
 093.L54.019 ence to your commandement, as one [p.259]
 094.L54.002 I receive your Pacquet so late, that I
 094.L54.005 I have both your Letters, mother and
 094.L54.017 your own reputation, by overvaluing me.
 094.L54.018 If I shall at any time take courage by your
 094.L54.035 your favour in getting her pardon, for
 094.L54.047 fast, as that out of your abundance you
 095.L54.0HE %1To your selfe.%2
 095.L54.001 A%+Ll your other Letters, which came
 095.L54.004 your Letter by M. %1Pory%2, it was but a little
 095.L54.011 in your conscience that you have sent no
 095.L54.029 Sir, mine own desire of being your servant,
 095.L54.032 in the power of your forbidding, (to which
 095.L54.033 your stiffe silence amounts) to make me
 096.L54.017 shall be the gold of your Letter: and for
 096.L54.023 on of this place, and fill your Letters
 096.L54.024 with worse stuffe then your own. Present
 097.L54.0HE %1To your fair sister.%2
 097.L54.002 to your Letter, hath preserved a pac-
 097.L54.011 your worthinesse is in consideration or my
 097.L54.016 thus much profited by the honour of your
 097.L54.018 am, as your vertues are, every where

098.L54.002 your Lordships opinion doth not one-
 098.L54.006 wards your Lordship, by whose favours I
 098.L54.008 your Lordship will pardon me this care
 098.L54.011 humbly beseech your Lordship, to admit
 098.L54.012 thus much into your consideration, that I [cw:nei-]
 098.L54.022 if your Lordship were returned to your
 098.L54.022 if your Lordship were returned to your
 098.L54.032 or distasted, I threw it down at your Lord-
 098.L54.033 ships feet, and abandoned it to your pleasure.
 098.L54.037 farther therein since that time, your Lord- [p.269]
 098.L54.039 That your Lordships name was at all used
 098.L54.044 jury to your Lordship (which can never
 098.L54.047 sion, have ever understood your Lordships
 098.L54.048 nobility and evenness, cannot fear that your
 098.L54.051 if your Lordship should continue your dis-
 098.L54.051 if your Lordship should continue your dis-
 098.L54.055 both consists in your Lordships favour, I
 098.L54.056 humbly intreat to be restored to your fa-
 098.L54.057 vour, giving your Lordship my faith in
 100.L54.013 of your favour to me, as they might [p.272]
 100.L54.023 desirous this paper might kisse your hands
 100.L54.026 might have an other exercise of your favor,
 101.L54.005 degrees of health; your cause of sorrow for
 101.L54.019 tained in your memorie, impute to your [p.274]
 101.L54.019 tained in your memorie, impute to your [p.274]
 102.L54.006 building, which is, my roome in your ser-
 102.L54.008 you give me leave thus to kisse your hands.
 102.L54.013 competent Subject of your favours, and
 102.L54.014 additions. I know, by your forbearing [cw:to]
 102.L54.030 ford me a few of your late Minutes at your
 102.L54.030 ford me a few of your late Minutes at your
 104.L54.002 honour of your commandments, by
 104.L54.003 your letter left at my poore house, I put
 104.L54.010 misinterpret the last words of your letter to
 104.L54.011 my advantage) I obey your directions,
 104.L54.013 soever, Sir, I am intirely at your disposing,
 104.L54.016 you will use your Authoritie and Power,
 106.L54.002 mee, because it brought your com-
 106.L54.005 a Sacrifice. But yet your commandment
 106.L54.014 him most of your Service. I dare contend
 106.L54.023 disposed to your service, without excepti-
 107.L54.036 your self, and your sonne; as upon all
 107.L54.036 your self, and your sonne; as upon all
 108.L54.001 I Thank you for expressing your love to
 108.L54.008 to keep in your purpose of the payment of the
 108.L54.009 rest of this years rent, (though at your con-
 108.L54.014 use, as your love deserves of him. You
 108.L54.024 husband. No man desires your comming
 109.L54.009 you from us both, to reserve your self upon

109.L54.014 your company. So you lay more obligati-
 110.L54.015 the favour, to mention our George in your
 110.L54.021 of the Jewell there too, at your conveni-
 110.L54.027 %1Pauls%2 house, who will receive your com-
 110.L54.029 and your sonne, with the same blessings
 111.L54.010 and to receive your commands) I shall give
 111.L54.032 have been ever your servant, to the additi-
 112.L54.001 A%+Fter I was grown to be your Lord-
 112.L54.003 thinke upon, it hath pleased your Lordship
 112.L54.006 your purchases, but never a better title then
 112.L54.009 fore I appeare before your Lordship some-
 112.L54.012 are part of your evidences by which you
 112.L54.015 your lordship is got above the danger of
 112.L54.028 hopes, will be easier to your Lordship to
 112.L54.031 fecting them, that if it agreed with your
 113.L54.001 Lest you should thinke your selfe too
 113.L54.002 much beholding to your fortune, and
 113.L54.005 your good fortune that hath preserved you
 113.L54.013 put my selfe into your presence, but by
 113.L54.014 your mediation, a little farther. For,
 113.L54.024 to advance, in addition to your many fa-
 113.L54.026 occasion to send any of your servants to
 113.L54.028 are fittest for me to waite, to injoy your fa-
 114.L54.0HE %1To your selfe%2.
 115.L54.001 I%+ Have always your leave to use my liber-
 115.L54.012 I will obey your commandments for my
 115.L54.014 not put your selfe upon the way: for, Sir,
 115.L54.022 occassion of not putting not your self to that
 116.L54.003 honour of kissing your hands. But I finde
 116.L54.012 your deliverie of my last Letter, said no-
 116.L54.022 your many other Favours, to intreate my
 116.L54.029 by troubling your selfe thus much more,
 116.L54.040 doe I this beginning thereof, to your
 116.L54.042 mee capable of it: as, for your owne[CW:sake,]
 117.L54.007 time I was in your Chamber, hath
 117.L54.013 to kisse your hands: which since I can-
 117.L54.020 bee remarried; yet let your Friendship,
 118.L54.003 beyed your purposes best therefore, in
 118.L54.008 nation where I may wait upon you at your
 119.L54.005 your company. This made mee seek you
 119.L54.008 day since your comming. I confesse such
 119.L54.016 of your last leisures to
 120.L54.004 selfe. I shall obey your commandment of
 120.L54.008 sollicite your further Favour. You un-
 121.L54.0HE %1To your selfe.%2
 121.L54.004 in receiving into your knowledge, per-
 121.L54.008 your favours to me, so farre, as to
 122.L54.002 your Letter, I had another from my
 123.L54.002 ing me in your memory, and enlarging

124.L54.001 I%+ Was this morning at your door, some-
 124.L54.054 offer to put my self under your roof. To [p.310]
 124.L54.058 to your observation before that, (because
 124.L54.066 to put into your presence then
 125.L54.002 enlarge to me, of eating in your cham-
 125.L54.P01 %1I will be at your chamber at one after noon.%2 [CW: %1To%2]
 126.L54.002 nour to kisse your hands some where,
 126.L54.007 cept as I had your leave, to speake plain to
 126.L54.016 not overcome, or worn out, your for-
 126.L54.020 you dined with me to day, and come, if your [p.313]
 126.L54.021 businesse require your going to his Lord-
 127.L54.009 time of the service, I aske your leave, that I
 127.L54.010 may hide my selfe in your out-chamber.
 127.L54.015 your chamber. I have no other way there,
 128.L54.015 downwards in your favours to me, be plea-
 128.L54.016 sed to pursue your humiliation so farre as
 128.L54.017 to chuse your day, and either to suffer the
 129.L54.001 B%+Ut that it is sweetned by your
 129.L54.028 to be at %1London%2, within a fortnight after your
 129.L54.053 the day of your Carrier, I write this, and rest

YOUR%2.....1

018.L54.P26 %1Lest your%2 Poleworth %1carrier should cousen me, I send%2

YOURS.....37

003.L54.002 been yours many moneths, and hath
 003.L54.006 not tear it, after it was yours: there is some
 004.L54.P01 Though this letter be yours, it will not mis-
 006.L54.018 purposes, or some other possessions of yours
 012.L54.139 my self to yours. I doubt not but next
 020.L54.056 of yours, one with the Catalogue of your
 029.L54.045 noble friend of yours is in his last minute,
 030.L54.004 a rent day, I mean such as yours, and not as
 030.L54.012 done in this of yours: for here is superseta-
 030.L54.071 ving read yours so often as such a Letter
 032.L54.020 yours towards my self) calls that a kinde of
 032.L54.053 diships hands, through yours, whilst I am
 036.L54.004 kers of yours, nor to justifie my custome of
 041.L54.039 yours to me. I learn that there is truth
 043.L54.037 faith, I beleeve yours to be so: but as those
 043.L54.048 cannot preferre them: yours are such too,
 043.L54.060 bedside to make for all you and all yours,
 044.L54.048 word to a Letter which I sent with yours;
 046.L54.002 yours of the 9, as I was in the street
 048.L54.013 Letter of yours makes me perceive, that
 049.L54.009 yours; if you have overvalued me in any ca-
 049.L54.027 and character; and is yours in wishing,
 051.L54.133 closing mine eyes with a prayer for yours,
 061.L54.054 ven, where, I hope you and all yours shall

066.L54.003 Grace, that God will blesse you, and all yours
 068.L54.021 and all yours, in which number, I pray, ac- [p.203]
 076.L54.0DL %1Pyesford%2 3 a clock /just as yours came.
 079.L54.001 T%+His first of %1Aprill%2 I received yours of
 079.L54.057 disobeying a commandement of yours, of
 085.L54.046 imployment then thanking you for yours.
 092.L54.008 but yours, nor ever came to me, to let me
 092.L54.090 yours, and promising you more before
 100.L54.028 every act of yours make me more and more
 107.L54.005 wonne nothing, because I was all yours be-
 112.L54.008 yours more absolutely and intirely. If there-
 126.L54.024 which may be more yours, I aske it of
 127.L54.013 be pleased to assigne some servant of yours

YOUTH.....2

043.L54.013 and in our youth we never admitted any. It
 061.L54.046 and now the youth, (who yet knows no-

ZEAL.....1

011.L54.081 on into indiscreet zeal, and too much remis-

ZEALE.....1

074.L54.044 loves that zeale in me, will not suffer you to

ZEALOUS.....1

074.L54.042 your own soul cannot be more zealous of

ZED.....1

042.L54.023 zed with more outward bravery then this