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## The Tragedie of King Lear

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*Actus Primus. Scæna Prima.*

*Enter Kent, Gloucester, and Edmond.*

*Kent.*

1	1	1	I thought the King had more affected the	325-	899-	3185-
2	2	2	Duke of <i>Albany</i> , then <i>Cornwall</i> .	324-	898-	3184-
3	3	3	<i>Glou.</i> It did alwayes seeme so to vs: But	323-	897-	3183-
4	4	4	now in the diuision of the Kingdome, it ap-	322-	896-	3182-
5	5	5	peares not which of the Dukes hee valewes	321-	895-	3181-
6	6	6	most, for qualities are so weigh'd, that curiosity in nei-	320-	894-	3180-
7	7	7	ther, can make choise of eithers moity.	319-	893-	3179-
8	8	8	<i>Kent.</i> Is not this your Son, my Lord?	318-	892-	3178-
9	9	9	<i>Glou.</i> His breeding Sir, hath bin at my charge. I haue	317-	891-	3177-
10	10	10	so often blush'd to acknowledge him, that now I am	316-	890-	3176-
11	11	11	braz'd too't.	315-	889-	3175-
12	12	12	<i>Kent.</i> I cannot conceiue you.	314-	888-	3174-
13	13	13	<i>Glou.</i> Sir, this yong Fellowes mother could; where-	313-	887-	3173-
14	14	14	vpon she grew round womb'd, and had indeede (Sir) a	312-	886-	3172-
15	15	15	Sonne for her Cradle, ere she had husband for her bed.	311-	885-	3171-
16	16	16	Do you smell a fault?	310-	884-	3170-
17	17	17	<i>Kent.</i> I cannot wish the fault vndone, the issue of it,	309-	883-	3169-
18	18	18	being so proper.	308-	882-	3168-
19	19	19	<i>Glou.</i> But I haue a Sonne, Sir, by order of Law, some	307-	881-	3167-
20	20	20	yeere elder then this; who, yet is no deerer in my ac-	306-	880-	3166-
21	21	21	count, though this Knaue came somthing sawcily to the	305-	879-	3165-
22	22	22	world before he was sent for: yet was his Mother fayre,	304-	878-	3164-
23	23	23	there was good sport at his making, and the horson must	303-	877-	3163-
24	24	24	be acknowledged. Doe you know this Noble Gentle-	302-	876-	3162-
25	25	25	man, <i>Edmond</i> ?	301-	875-	3161-
26	26	26	<i>Edm.</i> No, my Lord.	300-	874-	3160-
27	27	27	<i>Glou.</i> My Lord of Kent:	299-	873-	3159-
28	28	28	Remember him heereafter, as my Honourable Friend.	298-	872-	3158-
29	29	29	<i>Edm.</i> My seruices to your Lordship.	297-	871-	3157-
30	30	30	<i>Kent.</i> I must loue you, and sue to know you better.	296-	870-	3156-
31	31	31	<i>Edm.</i> Sir, I shall study deseruing.	295-	869-	3155-
32	32	32	<i>Glou.</i> He hath bin out nine yeares, and away he shall	294-	868-	3154-
33	33	33	again. The King is comming.	293-	867-	3153-

			<i>Sennet. Enter King Lear, Cornwall, Albany, Gonerill, Regan, Cordelia, and attendants.</i>			
34	34	34	<i>Lear.</i> Attend the Lords of France & Burgundy, Gloster.	292-	866-	3152-
35	35	35	<i>Glou.</i> I shall, my Lord. <i>Exit.</i>	291-	865-	3151-
36	36	36	<i>Lear.</i> Meane time we shal expresse our darker purpose.	290-	864-	3150-
37	37	37	Giue me the Map there. Know, that we haue diuided	289-	863-	3149-
38	38	38	In three our Kingdome: and 'tis our fast intent,	288-	862-	3148-
39	39	39	To shake all Cares and Businesse from our Age,	287-	861-	3147-
40	40	40	Conferring them on yonger strengths, while we	286-	860-	3146-
41	41	41	Vnburthen'd crawle toward death. Our son of <i>Cornwal</i> ,	285-	859-	3145-
42	42	42	And you our no lesse louing Sonne of <i>Albany</i> ,	284-	858-	3144-
43	43	43	We haue this houre a constant will to publish	283-	857-	3143-
44	44	44	Our daughters seuerall Dowes, that future strife	282-	856-	3142-
45	45	45	May be preuented now. The Princes, <i>France &amp; Burgundy</i> ,	281-	855-	3141-
46	46	46	Great Riuals in our yongest daughters loue,	280-	854-	3140-
47	47	47	Long in our Court, haue made their amorous soiourne,	279-	853-	3139-
48	48	48	And heere are to be answer'd. Tell me my daughters	278-	852-	3138-
49	49	49	(Since now we will diuest vs both of Rule,	277-	851-	3137-
50	50	50	Interest of Territory, Cares of State)	276-	850-	3136-
51	51	51	Which of you shall we say doth loue vs most,	275-	849-	3135-
52	52	52	That we, our largest bountie may extend	274-	848-	3134-
53	53	53	Where Nature doth with merit challenge. <i>Gonerill</i> ,	273-	847-	3133-
54	54	54	Our eldest borne, speake first.	272-	846-	3132-
55	55	55	<i>Gon.</i> Sir, I loue you more then word can weild y <sup>e</sup> matter,	271-	845-	3131-
56	56	56	Deerer then eye-sight, space, and libertie,	270-	844-	3130-
57	57	57	Beyond what can be valewed, rich or rare,	269-	843-	3129-
58	58	58	No lesse then life, with grace, health, beauty, honor:	268-	842-	3128-
59	59	59	As much as Childe ere lou'd, or Father found.	267-	841-	3127-
60	60	60	A loue that makes breath poore, and speech vnable,	266-	840-	3126-
61	61	61	Beyond all manner of so much I loue you.	265-	839-	3125-
62	62	62	<i>Cor.</i> What shall <i>Cordelia</i> speake? Loue, and be silent.	264-	838-	3124-
63	63	63	<i>Lear.</i> Of all these bounds euen from this Line, to this,	263-	837-	3123-
64	64	64	With shadowie Forrests, and with Champains rich'd	262-	836-	3122-
65	65	65	With plenteous Riuers, and wide-skirted Meades	261-	835-	3121-
66	66	66	We make thee Lady. To thine and <i>Albanies</i> issues	260-	834-	3120-
67	67	67	Be this perpetuall. What sayes our second Daughter?	259-	833-	3119-
68	68	68	Our deerest <i>Regan</i> , wife of <i>Cornwall</i> ?	258-	832-	3118-
69	69	69	<i>Reg.</i> I am made of that selfe-mettle as my Sister,	257-	831-	3117-
70	70	70	And prize me at her worth. In my true heart,	256-	830-	3116-

71	71	71	I finde she names my very deede of loue:	255-	829-	3115-
72	72	72	Onely she comes too short, that I professe	254-	828-	3114-
73	73	73	My selfe an enemy to all other ioyes,	253-	827-	3113-
74	74	74	Which the most precious square of sense professes,	252-	826-	3112-
75	75	75	And finde I am alone felicitate	251-	825-	3111-
76	76	76	In your deere Highnesse loue.	250-	824-	3110-
77	77	77	<i>Cor.</i> Then poore <i>Cordelia</i> ,	249-	823-	3109-
78	78	78	And yet not so, since I am sure my loue's	248-	822-	3108-
79	79	79	More ponderous then my tongue.	247-	821-	3107-
80	80	80	<i>Lear.</i> To thee, and thine hereditarie euer,	246-	820-	3106-
81	81	81	Remaine this ample third of our faire Kingdome,	245-	819-	3105-
82	82	82	No lesse in space, validitie, and pleasure	244-	818-	3104-
83	83	83	Then that conferr'd on <i>Gonerill</i> . Now our Ioy,	243-	817-	3103-
84	84	84	Although our last and least; to whose yong loue,	242-	816-	3102-
85	85	85	The Vines of France, and Milke of Burgundie,	241-	815-	3101-
86	86	86	Striue to be interest. What can you say, to draw	240-	814-	3100-
87	87	87	A third, more opilent then your Sisters? speake.	239-	813-	3099-
88	88	88	<i>Cor.</i> Nothing my Lord.	238-	812-	3098-
89	89	89	<i>Lear.</i> Nothing?	237-	811-	3097-
90	90	90	<i>Cor.</i> Nothing.	236-	810-	3096-
91	91	91	<i>Lear.</i> Nothing will come of nothing, speake againe.	235-	809-	3095-
92	92	92	<i>Cor.</i> Vnhappie that I am, I cannot heaue	234-	808-	3094-
93	93	93	My heart into my mouth: I loue your Maiesty	233-	807-	3093-
94	94	94	According to my bond, no more nor lesse.	232-	806-	3092-
95	95	95	<i>Lear.</i> How, how <i>Cordelia</i> ? mend your speech a little,	231-	805-	3091-
96	96	96	Least you may marre your Fortunes.	230-	804-	3090-
97	97	97	<i>Cor.</i> Good my Lord,	229-	803-	3089-
98	98	98	You haue begot me, bred me, lou'd me.	228-	802-	3088-
99	99	99	I returne those duties backe as are right fit,	227-	801-	3087-
100	100	100	Obeey you, Loue you, and most Honour you.	226-	800-	3086-
101	101	101	Why haue my Sisters Husbands, if they say	225-	799-	3085-
102	102	102	They loue you all? Happily when I shall wed,	224-	798-	3084-
103	103	103	That Lord, whose hand must take my plight, shall carry	223-	797-	3083-
104	104	104	Halfe my loue with him, halfe my Care, and Dutie,	222-	796-	3082-
105	105	105	Sure I shall neuer marry like my Sisters.	221-	795-	3081-
106	106	106	<i>Lear.</i> But goes thy heart with this?	220-	794-	3080-
107	107	107	<i>Cor.</i> I my good Lord.	219-	793-	3079-
108	108	108	<i>Lear.</i> So young, and so vtender?	218-	792-	3078-
109	109	109	<i>Cor.</i> So young my Lord, and true.	217-	791-	3077-
110	110	110	<i>Lear.</i> Let it be so, thy truth then be thy dowre	216-	790-	3076-

111	111	111	For by the sacred radience of the Sunne,	215-	789-	3075-
112	112	112	The miseries of <i>Heccat</i> and the night:	214-	788-	3074-
113	113	113	By all the operation of the Orbes,	213-	787-	3073-
114	114	114	From whom we do exist, and cease to be,	212-	786-	3072-
115	115	115	Heere I disclaime all my Paternall care,	211-	785-	3071-
116	116	116	Propinquity and property of blood,	210-	784-	3070-
117	117	117	And as a stranger to my heart and me,	209-	783-	3069-
118	118	118	Hold thee from this for euer. The barbarous <i>Scythian</i> ,	208-	782-	3068-
119	119	119	Or he that makes his generation messes	207-	781-	3067-
120	120	120	To gorge his appetite, shall to my bosome	206-	780-	3066-
121	121	121	Be as well neighbour'd, pittied, and releu'd,	205-	779-	3065-
122	122	122	As thou my sometime Daughter.	204-	778-	3064-
123	123	123	<i>Kent.</i> Good my Liege.	203-	777-	3063-
124	124	124	<i>Lear.</i> Peace <i>Kent</i> ,	202-	776-	3062-
125	125	125	Come not betweene the Dragon and his wrath,	201-	775-	3061-
126	126	126	I lou'd her most, and thought to set my rest	200-	774-	3060-
127	127	127	On her kind nursery. Hence and avoid my sight:	199-	773-	3059-
128	128	128	So be my graue my peace, as here I giue	198-	772-	3058-
129	129	129	Her Fathers heart from her ; call <i>France</i> , who stirres?	197-	771-	3057-
130	130	130	Call <i>Burgundy</i> , <i>Cornwall</i> , and <i>Albanie</i> ,	196-	770-	3056-
131	131	131	With my two Daughters Dowres, digest the third,	195-	769-	3055-
132	132	132	Let pride, which she cals plainnesse, marry her:	194-	768-	3054-
133	133	133	I doe inuest you ioyntly with my power,	193-	767-	3053-
134	134	134	Preheminance, and all the large effects	192-	766-	3052-
135	135	135	That troope with Maiesty. Our selfe by Monthly course,	191-	765-	3051-
136	136	136	With reseruatiou of an hundred Knights,	190-	764-	3050-
137	137	137	By you to be sustain'd, shall our abode	189-	763-	3049-
138	138	138	Make with you by due turne, onely we shall retaine	188-	762-	3048-
139	139	139	The name, and all th'addition to a King: the Sway,	187-	761-	3047-
140	140	140	Reuennue, Execution of the rest,	186-	760-	3046-
141	141	141	Beloued Sonnes be yours, which to confirme,	185-	759-	3045-
142	142	142	This Coronet part betweene you.	184-	758-	3044-
143	143	143	<i>Kent.</i> Royall <i>Lear</i> ,	183-	757-	3043-
144	144	144	Whom I haue euer honor'd as my King,	182-	756-	3042-
145	145	145	Lou'd as my Father, as my Master follow'd,	181-	755-	3041-
146	146	146	As my great Patron thought on in my praier.	180-	754-	3040-
147	147	147	<i>Le.</i> The bow is bent & drawne, make from the shaft.	179-	753-	3039-
148	148	148	<i>Kent.</i> Let it fall rather, though the forke inuade	178-	752-	3038-
149	149	149	The region of my heart, be <i>Kent</i> vnmanly,	177-	751-	3037-
150	150	150	When <i>Lear</i> is mad, what wouldest thou do old man?	176-	750-	3036-

151	151	151		Think'st thou that dutie shall haue dread to speake,	175-	749-	3035-
152	152	152		When power to flattery bowes?	174-	748-	3034-
153	153	153		To plainnesse honour's bound,	173-	747-	3033-
154	154	154		When Maiesty falls to folly, reserue thy state,	172-	746-	3032-
155	155	155		And in thy best consideration checke	171-	745-	3031-
156	156	156		This hideous rashnesse, answere my life, my iudgement:	170-	744-	3030-
157	157	157		Thy yongest Daughter do's not loue thee least,	169-	743-	3029-
158	158	158		Nor are those empty hearted, whose low sounds	168-	742-	3028-
159	159	159		Reuerbe no hollownesse.	167-	741-	3027-
160	160	160		<i>Lear. Kent</i> , on thy life no more.	166-	740-	3026-
161	161	161		<i>Kent</i> . My life I neuer held but as pawne	165-	739-	3025-
162	162	162	S	To wage against thine enemies, nere feare to loose it,	164-	738-	3024-
163	163	163	S	Thy safety being motiue.	163-	737-	3023-
164	164	164		<i>Lear</i> . Out of my sight.	162-	736-	3022-
165	165	165		<i>Kent</i> . See better <i>Lear</i> , and let me still remaine	161-	735-	3021-
166	166	166		The true blanke of thine eie.	160-	734-	3020-
167	167	167		<i>Kear</i> . Now by <i>Apollo</i> ,	159-	733-	3019-
168	168	168		<i>Lent</i> . Now by <i>Apollo</i> , King	158-	732-	3018-
169	169	169		Thou swear.st thy Gods in vaine.	157-	731-	3017-
170	170	170		<i>Lear</i> . O Vassall! Miscreant.	156-	730-	3016-
171	171	171		<i>Alb. Cor</i> . Deare Sir forbear.	155-	729-	3015-
172	172	172		<i>Kent</i> . Kill thy Physition, and thy fee bestow	154-	728-	3014-
173	173	173		Vpon the foule disease, reuoke thy guift,	153-	727-	3013-
174	174	174		Or whil'st I can vent clamour from my throate,	152-	726-	3012-
175	175	175		Ile tell thee thou dost euill.	151-	725-	3011-
176	176	176		<i>Lea</i> . Heare me recreant, on thine allegiance heare me;	150-	724-	3010-
177	177	177		That thou hast sought to make vs breake our vowes,	149-	723-	3009-
178	178	178		Which we durst neuer yet; and with strain'd pride,	148-	722-	3008-
179	179	179		To come betwixt our sentences, and our power,	147-	721-	3007-
180	180	180		Which, nor our nature, nor our place can beare;	146-	720-	3006-
181	181	181		Our potencie made good, take thy reward.	145-	719-	3005-
182	182	182		Fiue dayes we do allot thee for prouision,	144-	718-	3004-
183	183	183		To shield thee from disasters of the world,	143-	717-	3003-
184	184	184		And on the sixt to turne thy hated backe	142-	716-	3002-
185	185	185		Vpon our kingdome; if on the tenth day following,	141-	715-	3001-
186	186	186		Thy banisht trunkes be found in our Dominions,	140-	714-	3000-
187	187	187		The moment is thy death, away. By <i>Iupiter</i> ,	139-	713-	2999-
188	188	188		This shall not be reuok'd,	138-	712-	2998-
189	189	189		<i>Kent</i> . Fare thee well King, sith thus thou wilt appeare,	137-	711-	2997-
190	190	190		Freedome liues hence, and banishment is here;	136-	710-	2996-

191	191	191	The Gods to their deere shelter take thee Maid,	135-	709-	2995-
192	192	192	That iustly think'st, and hast most rightly said:	134-	708-	2994-
193	193	193	And your large speeches, may your deeds approue,	133-	707-	2993-
194	194	194	That good effects may spring from words of loue:	132-	706-	2992-
195	195	195	Thus <i>Kent</i> , O Princes, bids you all adew,	131-	705-	2991-
196	196	196	Hee'l shape his old course, in a Country new. <i>Exit.</i>	130-	704-	2990-
<i>Flourish. Enter Gloster with France, and Burgundy, Attendants.</i>						
197	197	197	<i>Cor.</i> Heere's <i>France</i> and <i>Burgundy</i> , my Noble Lord.	129-	703-	2989-
198	198	198	<i>Lear.</i> My Lord of <i>Bugundie</i> ,	128-	702-	2988-
199	199	199	We first addresse toward you, who with this King	127-	701-	2987-
200	200	200	Hath riuald for our Daughter; what in the least	126-	700-	2986-
201	201	201	Will you require in present Dower with her,	125-	699-	2985-
202	202	202	Or cease your quest of Loue?	124-	698-	2984-
203	203	203	<i>Bur.</i> Most Royall Maiesty,	123-	697-	2983-
204	204	204	I craue no more then hath your Highnesse offer'd,	122-	696-	2982-
205	205	205	Nor will you tender lesse?	121-	695-	2981-
206	206	206	<i>Lear.</i> Right Noble <i>Burgundy</i> ,	120-	694-	2980-
207	207	207	When she was deare to vs, we did hold her so,	119-	693-	2979-
208	208	208	But now her price is fallen: Sir, there she stands,	118-	692-	2978-
209	209	209	If ought within that little seeming substance,	117-	691-	2977-
210	210	210	Or all of it with our displeasure piec'd,	116-	690-	2976-
211	211	211	And nothing more may fitly like your Grace,	115-	689-	2975-
212	212	212	Shee's there, and she is yours.	114-	688-	2974-
213	213	213	<i>Bur.</i> I know no answer.	113-	687-	2973-
214	214	214	<i>Lear.</i> Will you with those infirmities she owes,	112-	686-	2972-
215	215	215	Vnfriended, new adopted to our hate,	111-	685-	2971-
216	216	216	D ow'rd with our curse, and stranger'd with our oath,	110-	684-	2970-
217	217	217	Take her or, leaue her.	109-	683-	2969-
218	218	218	<i>Bur.</i> Pardon me Royall Sir,	108-	682-	2968-
219	219	219	Election makes not vp in such conditions.	107-	681-	2967-
220	220	220	<i>Le.</i> Then leaue her sir, for by the powre that made me,	106-	680-	2966-
221	221	221	I tell you all her wealth. For you great King,	105-	679-	2965-
222	222	222	I would not from your loue make such a stray,	104-	678-	2964-
223	223	223	To match you where I hate, therefore beseech you	103-	677-	2963-
224	224	224	T'auert your liking a more worthier way,	102-	676-	2962-
225	225	225	Then on a wretch whom Nature is asham'd	101-	675-	2961-
226	226	226	Almost t'acknowledge hers.	100-	674-	2960-

227	227	227	<i>Fra.</i> This is most strange,	99-	673-	2959-
228	228	228	That she whom euen but now, was your obiect,	98-	672-	2958-
229	229	229	The argument of your praise, balme of your age,	97-	671-	2957-
230	230	230	The best, the deerest, {_sh}ould in this trice of time	96-	670-	2956-
231	231	231	Commit a thing so monstrous, to dismantle	95-	669-	2955-
232	232	232	So many folds of fauour: sure her offence	94-	668-	2954-
233	233	233	Must be of such vnnaturall degree,	93-	667-	2953-
234	234	234	That monsters it: Or your fore-voucht affection	92-	666-	2952-
235	235	235	Fall into taint, which to beleeeue of her	91-	665-	2951-
236	236	236	Must be a faith that reason without miracle	90-	664-	2950-
237	237	237	Should neuer plant in me.	89-	663-	2949-
238	238	238	<i>Cor.</i> I yet beseech your Maiesty.	88-	662-	2948-
239	239	239	If for I want that glib and oylie Art,	87-	661-	2947-
240	240	240	To speake and purpose not, since what I will intend,	86-	660-	2946-
241	241	241	Ile do't before I speake, that you make knowne	85-	659-	2945-
242	242	242	It is no vicious blot, murther, or foulnesse,	84-	658-	2944-
243	243	243	No vnchaste action or dishonoured step	83-	657-	2943-
244	244	244	That hath depriu'd me of your Grace and fauour,	82-	656-	2942-
245	245	245	But euen for want of that, for which I am richer,	81-	655-	2941-
246	246	246	A still solliciting eye, and such a tongue,	80-	654-	2940-
247	247	247	That I am glad I haue not, though not to haue it,	79-	653-	2939-
248	248	248	Hath lost me in your liking.	78-	652-	2938-
249	249	249	<i>Lear.</i> Better thou had'st_'	77-	651-	2937-
250	250	250	Not beene borne, then not t haue pleas'd me better.	76-	650-	2936-
251	251	251	<i>Fra.</i> Is it but this ? A tardinesse in nature,	75-	649-	2935-
252	252	252	Which often leaues the history vnspoke	74-	648-	2934-
253	253	253	That it intends to do: my Lord of <i>Burgundy</i> ,	73-	647-	2933-
254	254	254	What say you to the Lady? Loue's not loue	72-	646-	2932-
255	255	255	When it is mingled with regards, that stands	71-	645-	2931-
256	256	256	Aloofe from th'intire point, will you haue her?	70-	644-	2930-
257	257	257	She is herselfe a Dowrie.	69-	643-	2929-
258	258	258	<i>Bur.</i> Royall_King,	68-	642-	2928-
259	259	259	Giue but that portion which your selfe propos'd,	67-	641-	2927-
260	260	260	And here I take <i>Cordelia</i> by the hand,	66-	640-	2926-
261	261	261	Dutchesse of <i>Burgundie</i> .	65-	639-	2925-
262	262	262	<i>Lear.</i> Nothing, I haue sworne, I am firme.	64-	638-	2924-
263	263	263	<i>Bur.</i> I am sorry then you haue so lost a Father,	63-	637-	2923-
264	264	264	That you must loose a husband.	62-	636-	2922-
265	265	265	<i>Cor.</i> Peace be with <i>Burgundie</i> ,	61-	635-	2921-
266	266	266	Since that respect and Fortunes are his loue,	60-	634-	2920-

267	267	267	I shall not be his wife.	59-	633-	2919-
268	268	268	<i>Fra.</i> Fairest <i>Cordelia</i> , that art most rich being poore,	58-	632-	2918-
269	269	269	Most choise forsaken, and most lou'd despis'd,	57-	631-	2917-
270	270	270	Thee and thy vertues here I seize vpon,	56-	630-	2916-
271	271	271	Be it lawfull I take vp what's cast away.	55-	629-	2915-
272	272	272	Gods, Gods! 'Tis strange, that from their cold'st neglect	54-	628-	2914-
273	273	273	My Loue should kindle to enflam'd respect.	53-	627-	2913-
274	274	274	Thy dowresse Daughter King, throwne to my chance,	52-	626-	2912-
275	275	275	Is Queene of vs, of ours, and our faire <i>France</i> :	51-	625-	2911-
276	276	276	Not all the Dukes of watrish <i>Burgundy</i> ,	50-	624-	2910-
277	277	277	Can buy this vnpriz'd precious Maid of me.	49-	623-	2909-
278	278	278	Bid them farewell <i>Cordelia</i> , though vnkinde,	48-	622-	2908-
279	279	279	Thou loosest here a better where to finde.	47-	621-	2907-
280	280	280	<i>Lear.</i> Thou hast her <i>France</i> , let her be thine, for we	46-	620-	2906-
281	281	281	Haue no such Daughter, nor shall euer see	45-	619-	2905-
282	282	282	That face of hers againe, therefore be gone,	44-	618-	2904-
283	283	283	Without our Grace, our Loue, our Benizon:	43-	617-	2903-
284	284	284	Come Noble <i>Burgundie</i> . <i>Flourish. Exeunt.</i>	42-	616-	2902-
285	285	285	<i>Fra.</i> Bid farwell to your Sisters.	41-	615-	2901-
286	286	286	<i>Cor.</i> The Iewels of our Father, with wash'd eies	40-	614-	2900-
287	287	287	<i>Cordelia</i> leaues you, I know you what you are,	39-	613-	2899-
288	288	288	And like a Sister am most loth to call	38-	612-	2898-
289	289	289	Your faults as they are named. Loue well our Father:	37-	611-	2897-
290	290	290	To your professed bosomes I commit him,	36-	610-	2896-
291	291	291	But yet alas, stood I within his Grace,	35-	609-	2895-
292	292	292	I would prefer him to a better place,	34-	608-	2894-
293	293	293	So farewell to you both.	33-	607-	2893-
294	294	294	<i>Regn.</i> Prescribe not vs our dutie.	32-	606-	2892-
295	295	295	<i>Gon.</i> Let your study	31-	605-	2891-
296	296	296	Be to content your Lord, who hath receiu'd you	30-	604-	2890-
297	297	297	At Fortunes almes, you haue obedience scanted,	29-	603-	2889-
298	298	298	And well are worth the want that you haue wanted.	28-	602-	2888-
299	299	299	<i>Cor.</i> Time shall vnfold what plighted cunning hides,	27-	601-	2887-
300	300	300	Who couers faults, at last with shame derides:	26-	600-	2886-
301	301	301	Well may you prosper.	25-	599-	2885-
302	302	302	<i>Fra.</i> Come my faire <i>Cordelia</i> . <i>Exit France and Cor.</i>	24-	598-	2884-
303	303	303	<i>Gon.</i> Sister, it is not little I haue to say,	23-	597-	2883-
304	304	304	Of what most neerely appertaines to vs both,	22-	596-	2882-
305	305	305	I thinke our Father will hence to night.	21-	595-	2881-
306	306	306	(with vs.	20-	594-	2880-



307	307	307	<i>Reg.</i> That's most certaine, and with you: next moneth	19-	593-	2879-
308	308	308	<i>Gon.</i> You see how full of changes his age is, the ob-	18-	592-	2878-
309	309	309	seruation we haue made of it hath beene little;_he alwaies	17-	591-	2877-
310	310	310	lou'd our Sister most, and with what poore iudgement he	16-	590-	2876-
311	311	311	hath now cast her off, appears too grossely.	15-	589-	2875-
312	312	312	<i>Reg.</i> 'Tis the infirmity of his age, yet he hath euer but	14-	588-	2874-
313	313	313	slenderly knowne himselfe.	13-	587-	2873-
314	314	314	<i>Gon.</i> The best and soundest of his time hath bin but	12-	586-	2872-
315	315	315	rash, then must we looke from his age, to receiue not a-	11-	585-	2871-
316	316	316	therewithall the vnruely way-wardnesse, that infirme and	10-	584-	2870-
317	317	317	cholericke yeares bring with them.	9-	583-	2869-
318	318	318	<i>Reg.</i> Such vnconstant starts are we like to haue from	8-	582-	2868-
319	319	319	him, as this of <i>Kents</i> banishment.	7-	581-	2867-
320	320	320	<i>Gon.</i> There is further complement of leaue-taking be-	6-	580-	2866-
321	321	321	tweene <i>France</i> and him, pray you let vs sit together, if our	5-	579-	2865-
322	322	322	Father carry authority with such disposition as he beares,	4-	578-	2864-
323	323	323	this last surrender of his will but offend vs.	3-	577-	2863-
324	324	324	<i>Reg.</i> We shall further thinke of it.	2-	576-	2862-
325	325	325	<i>Gon.</i> We must do something, and i'th'heate. <i>Exeunt.</i>	1-	575-	2861-

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*Enter Bastard.*

326	326	1	<i>Bast.</i> Thou Nature art my Goddess, to thy Law	168-	574-	2860-
327	327	2	My seruices are bound, wherefore should I	167-	573-	2859-
328	328	3	Stand in the plague of custome, and permit	166-	572-	2858-
329	329	4	The curiosity of Nations, to depriue me?	165-	571-	2857-
330	330	5	For that I am some twelue, or fourteene Moonshines	164-	570-	2856-
331	331	6	Lag of a Brother? Why Bastard? Wherefore base?	163-	569-	2855-
332	332	7	When my Dimensions are as well compact,	162-	568-	2854-
333	333	8	My minde as generous, and my shape as true	161-	567-	2853-
334	334	9	As honest Madams issue? Why brand they vs	160-	566-	2852-
335	335	10	With Base? With basenes Barstadie? Base, Base?	159-	565-	2851-
336	336	11	Who in the lustie stealth of Nature, take	158-	564-	2850-
337	337	12	More composition, and fierce qualitie,	157-	563-	2849-
338	338	13	Then doth within a dull stale tyred bed	156-	562-	2848-
339	339	14	Goe to th'creating a whole tribe of Fops	155-	561-	2847-
340	340	15	Got_'twene a sleepe, and wake? Well then,	154-	560-	2846-
341	341	16	Legitimate <i>Edgar</i> , I must haue your land,	153-	559-	2845-
342	342	17	Our Fathers loue, is to the Bastard <i>Edmond</i> ,	152-	558-	2844-

343	343	18	As to th'legitimate: fine word: Legitimate.	151-	557-	2843-
344	344	19	Well, my Legittimate, if this Letter speed,	150-	556-	2842-
345	345	20	And my inuention thriue, <i>Edmond</i> the base	149-	555-	2841-
346	346	21	Shall to'th'Legitimate: I grow, I prosper:	148-	554-	2840-
347	347	22	Now Gods, stand vp for Bastards.	147-	553-	2839-
			<i>Enter Gloucester.</i>			
348	348	23	<i>Glo.</i> Kent banish'd thus? and France in choller parted?	146-	552-	2838-
349	349	24	And the King gone to night? Prescrib'd his powre,	145-	551-	2837-
350	350	25	Confin'd to exhibition? All this done	144-	550-	2836-
351	351	26	Vpon the gad? <i>Edmond</i> , how now? What newes?	143-	549-	2835-
352	352	27	<i>Bast.</i> So please your Lordship, none.	142-	548-	2834-
353	353	28	<i>Glou.</i> Why so earnestly seeke you to put vpy^t Letter?	141-	547-	2833-
354	354	29	<i>Bast.</i> I know no newes, my Lord.	140-	546-	2832-
355	355	30	<i>Glou.</i> What Paper were you reading?	139-	545-	2831-
356	356	31	<i>Bast.</i> Nothing my Lord.	138-	544-	2830-
357	357	32	<i>Glou.</i> No? what needed then that terrible dispatch of	137-	543-	2829-
358	358	33	it into your Pocket? The quality of nothing, hath not	136-	542-	2828-
359	359	34	such neede to hide it selfe. Let's see: come, if it bee no-	135-	541-	2827-
360	360	35	thing, I shall not neede Spectacles.	134-	540-	2826-
361	361	36	<i>Bast.</i> I beseech you Sir, pardon mee; it is a Letter	133-	539-	2825-
362	362	37	from my Brother, that I haue not all ore-read; and for so	132-	538-	2824-
363	363	38	much as I haue perus'd, I finde it not fit for your ore-loo-	131-	537-	2823-
364	364	39	king.	130-	536-	2822-
365	365	40	<i>Glou.</i> Giue me the Letter, Sir.	129-	535-	2821-
366	366	41	<i>Bast.</i> I shall offend, either to detaine, or giue it:	128-	534-	2820-
367	367	42	The Contents, as in part I vnderstand them,	127-	533-	2819-
368	368	43	Are too blame.	126-	532-	2818-
369	369	44	<i>Glou.</i> Let's see, let's see.	125-	531-	2817-
370	370	45	<i>Bast.</i> I hope for my Brothers iustification, hee wrote	124-	530-	2816-
371	371	46	this but as an essay, or taste of my Vertue.	123-	529-	2815-
372	372	47	<i>Glou. reads. This policie, and reuerence of Age, make the</i>	122-	528-	2814-
373	373	48	<i>world bitter to the best of our times : keeps our Fortunes from</i>	121-	527-	2813-
374	374	49	<i>vs, till our oldnesse cannot rellish them. I begin to finde an idle</i>	120-	526-	2812-
375	375	50	<i>and fond bondage, in the oppression of aged tyranny, who swayes</i>	119-	525-	2811-
376	376	51	<i>not as it hath power , but as it is suffer'd. Come to me, that of</i>	118-	524-	2810-
377	377	52	<i>this I may speake more . If our Father would sleepe till I wak'd</i>	117-	523-	2809-
378	378	53	<i>him, you should enioy halfe his Reuennew for euer, and liue the</i>	116-	522-	2808-
379	379	54	<i>beloued of your Brother. Edgar.</i>	115-	521-	2807-
380	380	55	Hum? Conspiracy? Sleepe till I wake him, you should	114-	520-	2806-
381	381	56	enioy halfe his Reuennew: my Sonne <i>Edgar</i> , had hee a	113-	519-	2805-

382	382	57		hand to write this? A heart and braine to breede it in?	112-	518-	2804-
383	383	58		When came you to this? Who brought it?	111-	517-	2803-
384	384	59		<i>Bast.</i> It was not brought mee, my Lord; there's the	110-	516-	2802-
385	385	60		cunning of it. I found it throwne in at the Casement of	109-	515-	2801-
386	386	61		my Closset.	108-	514-	2800-
387	387	62		<i>Glou.</i> You know the character to be your Brothers?	107-	513-	2799-
388	388	63		<i>Bast.</i> If the matter were good my Lord, I durst swear	106-	512-	2798-
389	389	64		it were his: but in respect of that, I would faine thinke it	105-	511-	2797-
390	390	65		were not.	104-	510-	2796-
391	391	66		<i>Glou.</i> It is his.	103-	509-	2795-
392	392	67		<i>Bast.</i> It is his hand, my Lord: but I hope his heart is	102-	508-	2794-
393	393	68		not in the Contents.	101-	507-	2793-
394	394	69		<i>Glo.</i> Has he neuer before sounded you in this busines?	100-	506-	2792-
395	395	70		<i>Bast.</i> Neuer my Lord. But I haue heard him oft main-	99-	505-	2791-
396	396	71		taine it to be fit, that Sonnes at perfect age, and Fathers	98-	504-	2790-
397	397	72		declin'd, the Father should bee as Ward to the Son, and	97-	503-	2789-
398	398	73		the Sonne manage his Reuennew.	96-	502-	2788-
399	399	74		<i>Glou.</i> O Villain, villain: his very opinion in the Let-	95-	501-	2787-
400	400	75		ter. Abhorred Villaine, vnnaturall, detested, brutish	94-	500-	2786-
401	401	76		Villaine; worse then brutish: Go sirrah, seeke him: Ile	93-	499-	2785-
402	402	77		apprehend him. Abhominable Villaine, where is he?	92-	498-	2784-
403	403	78		<i>Bast.</i> I do not well know my L. If it shall please you to	91-	497-	2783-
404	404	79		suspend your indignation against my Brother, til you can	90-	496-	2782-
405	405	80		deriue from him better testimony of his intent, you shold	89-	495-	2781-
406	406	81		run a certaine course: where, if you violently proceed a-	88-	494-	2780-
407	407	82		gainst him, mistaking his purpose, it would make a great	87-	493-	2779-
408	408	83		gap in your owne Honor, and shake in peeces, the heart of	86-	492-	2778-
409	409	84	S	his obedience. I dare pawne downe my life for him, that	85-	491-	2777-
410	410	85	S	he hath writ this to feele my affection to your Honor, &	84-	490-	2776-
411	411	86		to no other pretence of danger.	83-	489-	2775-
412	412	87		<i>Glou.</i> Thinke you so?	82-	488-	2774-
413	413	88		<i>Bast.</i> If your Honor iudge it meete, I will place you	81-	487-	2773-
414	414	89		where you shall heare vs conferre of this, and by an Auri-	80-	486-	2772-
415	415	90		cular assurance haue your satisfaction, and that without	79-	485-	2771-
416	416	91		any further delay, then this very Euening.	78-	484-	2770-
417	417	92		<i>Glou.</i> He cannot bee such a Monster. <i>Edmond</i> seeke	77-	483-	2769-
418	418	93		him out: winde me into him, I pray you: frame the Bu-	76-	482-	2768-
419	419	94		sinesse after your owne wisdom. I would vnstate my	75-	481-	2767-
420	420	95		selfe, to be in a due resolution.	74-	480-	2766-
421	421	96		<i>Bast.</i> I will seeke him Sir, presently: conuey the bu-	73-	479-	2765-

422	422	97	sinesse as I shall find meanes, and acquaint you withall.	72-	478-	2764-
423	423	98	<i>Glou.</i> These late Eclipses in the Sun and Moone portend no good to vs: though the wisdom of Nature can reason it thus, and thus, yet Nature finds it selfe scourg'd by the sequent effects. Loue cooles, friendship falls off, Brothers diuide. In Cities, mutinies; in Countries, discord; in Pallaces, Treason; and the Bond crack'd, 'twixt Sonne and Father. This villaine of mine comes vnder the prediction; there's Son against Father, the King fals from byas of Nature, there's Father against Childe. We haue seene the best of our time. Machinations, hollownesse, treacherie, and all ruinous disorders follow vs disquietly to our Graues. Find out this Villain, <i>Edmond</i> , it shall lose thee nothing, do it carefully: and the Noble & true-hearted Kent banish'd; his offence, honesty. 'Tis strange. <i>Exit</i>	71-	477-	2763-
424	424	99		70-	476-	2762-
425	425	100		69-	475-	2761-
426	426	101		68-	474-	2760-
427	427	102		67-	473-	2759-
428	428	103		66-	472-	2758-
439	439	104		65-	471-	2757-
430	430	105		64-	470-	2756-
431	431	106		63-	469-	2755-
432	432	107		62-	468-	2754-
433	433	108		61-	467-	2753-
434	434	109		60-	466-	2752-
435	435	110		59-	465-	2751-
436	436	111		58-	464-	2750-
437	437	112	<i>Bast.</i> This is the excellent foppery of the world, that when we are sicke in fortune, often the surfets of our own behaiour, we make guilty of our disasters, the Sun, the Moone, and Starres, as if we were villaines on necessitie, Fooles by heauenly compulsion, Knaues, Theeues, and Treachers by Sphericall predominance. Drunkards, Lyars, and Adulterers by an inforc'd obedience of Planetary influence; and all that we are euill in, by a diuine thrusting on. An admirable euasion of Whore-master-man, to lay his Goatish disposition on the charge of a Starre, My father compounded with my mother vnder the Dragons taile, and my Natiuity was vnder <i>Vrsa Maior</i> , so that it followes, I am rough and Leacherous. I should haue bin that I am, had the maidenlest Starre in the Firmament twinkled on my bastardizing.	57-	463-	2749-
438	438	113		56-	462-	2748-
449	449	114		55-	461-	2747-
440	440	115		54-	460-	2746-
441	441	116		53-	459-	2745-
442	442	117		52-	458-	2744-
443	443	118		51-	457-	2743-
444	444	119		50-	456-	2742-
445	445	120		49-	455-	2741-
446	446	121		48-	454-	2740-
447	447	122		47-	453-	2739-
448	448	123		46-	452-	2738-
449	449	124		45-	451-	2737-
450	450	125	A	44-	450-	2736-
451	451	126		43-	449-	2735-
			<i>Enter Edgar.</i>			
452	452	127	Pat: he comes like the Catastrophe of the old Comedie: my Cue is villanous Melancholly, with a sighe like <i>Tom</i> o'Bedlam. ---O these Eclipses do portend these diuisions. Fa, Sol, La, Me.	42-	448-	2734-
453	453	128		41-	447-	2733-
454	454	129		40-	446-	2732-
455	455	130		39-	445-	2731-
456	456	131	<i>Edg.</i> How now Brother <i>Edmond</i> , what serious contemplation are you in?	38-	444-	2730-
457	457	132		37-	443-	2729-
458	458	133	<i>Bast.</i> I am thinking Brother of a prediction I read this other day, what should follow these Eclipses.	36-	442-	2728-
459	459	134		35-	441-	2727-
460	460	135	<i>Edg.</i> Do you busie your selfe with that?	34-	440-	2726-

461	461	136	<i>Bast.</i> I promise you, the effects he writes of, succede	33-	439-	2725-
462	462	137	vnhappily.	32-	438-	2724-
463	463	138	When saw you my Father last?	31-	437-	2723-
464	464	139	<i>Edg.</i> The night gone by.	30-	436-	2722-
465	465	140	<i>Bast.</i> Spake you with him??	29-	435-	2721-
466	466	141	<i>Edg.</i> I, two houres together.	28-	434-	2720-
467	467	142	<i>Bast.</i> Parted you in good termes? Found you no dis-	27-	433-	2719-
468	468	143	pleasure in him, by word, nor countenance?	26-	432-	2718-
469	469	144	<i>Edg.</i> None at all,	25-	431-	2717-
470	470	145	<i>Bast.</i> Bethink your selfe wherein you may haue offen-	24-	430-	2716-
471	471	146	ded him: and at my entreaty forbear his presence, vntill	23-	429-	2715-
472	472	147	some little time hath qualified the heat of his displeasure,	22-	428-	2714-
473	473	148	which at this instant so rageth in him, that with the mis-	21-	427-	2713-
474	474	149	chiefe of your person, it would scarsely alay.	20-	426-	2712-
475	475	150	<i>Edg.</i> Some Villaine hath done me wrong.	19-	425-	2711-
476	476	151	<i>Edm.</i> That's my feare, I pray you haue a continent	18-	424-	2710-
477	477	152	forbearance till the speed of his rage goes slower: and as	17-	423-	2709-
478	478	153	I say, retire with me to my lodging, from whence I will	16-	422-	2708-
479	479	154	fitly bring you to heare my Lord speake: pray ye goe,	15-	421-	2707-
480	480	155	there's my key: if you do stirre abroad, goe arm'd.	14-	420-	2706-
481	481	156	<i>Edg.</i> Arm'd, Brother?	13-	419-	2705-
482	482	157	<i>Edm.</i> Brother, I aduise you to the best, I am no honest	12-	418-	2704-
483	483	158	man, if ther be any good meaning toward you: I haue told	11-	417-	2703-
484	484	159	you what I haue seene, and heard: But faintly. Nothing	10-	416-	2702-
485	485	160	like the image, and horror of it, pray you away.	9-	415-	2701-
486	486	161	<i>Edg.</i> Shall I heare from you anon? <i>Exit.</i>	8-	414-	2700-
487	487	162	<i>Edm.</i> I do serue you in this businesse:	7-	413-	2699-
488	488	163	A Credulous Father, and a Brother Noble,	6-	412-	2698-
489	489	164	Whose nature is so farre from doing harmes,	5-	411-	2697-
490	490	165	That he suspects none: on whose foolish honestie	4-	410-	2696-
491	491	166	My practises ride easie: I see the businesse.	3-	409-	2695-
492	492	167	Let me, if not by birth, haue lands by wit,	2-	408-	2694-
493	493	168	All with me's meete, that I can fashion fit. <i>Exit.</i>	1-	407-	2693-
<hr/> <i>Scena Tertia.</i> <hr/>						
<i>Enter Gonerill, and Steward.</i>						
494	494	1	<i>Gon.</i> Did my Father strike my Gentleman for chi-	22-	406-	2692-
495	495	2	ding of his Foole?	21-	405-	2691-
496	496	3	<i>Ste.</i> I Madam.	20-	404-	2690-

497	497	4		<i>Gon.</i> By day and night, he wrongs me, every howre	19-	403-	2689-
498	498	5		He flashes into one grosse crime, or other,	18-	402-	2688-
499	499	6		That sets vs all at odds: Ile not endure it;	17-	401-	2687-
500	500	7		His Knights grow riotous, and himselfe vpbraides vs	16-	400-	2686-
501	501	8		On every trifle. When he returns from_hunting,	15-	399-	2685-
502	502	9		I will not speake with him, say I am sicke,	14-	398-	2684-
503	503	10		If you come slacke of former seruices,	13-	397-	2683-
504	504	11	S	You shall do well, the fault of it Ile answer.	12-	396-	2682-
505	505	12	S	<i>Ste.</i> He's comming Madam, I heare him.	11-	395-	2681-
506	506	13		<i>Gon.</i> Put on what weary negligence you please,	10-	394-	2680-
507	507	14		You and your Fellowes: I'de haue it come to question;	9-	393-	2679-
508	508	15		If he distaste it, let him to my Sister,	8-	392-	2678-
509	509	16		Whose mind and mine I know in that are one,	7-	391-	2677-
510	510	17		Remember what I haue said.	6-	390-	2676-
511	511	18		<i>Ste.</i> Well Madam.	5-	389-	2675-
512	512	19		<i>Gon.</i> And let his Knights haue colder lookes among	4-	388-	2674-
513	513	20		you: what growes of it no matter, aduise your fellowes	3-	387-	2673-
514	514	21		so, Ile write straight to my Sister to hold my course; pre-	2-	386-	2672-
515	515	22		pare for dinner. <i>Exeunt.</i>	1-	385-	2671-
<hr/> <i>Scena Quarta.</i> <hr/>							
<i>Enter Kent.</i>							
516	516	1		<i>Kent.</i> If but as will I other accents borrow,	334-	384-	2670-
517	517	2		That can my speech defuse, my good intent	333-	383-	2669-
518	518	3		May carry through it selfe to that full issue	332-	382-	2668-
519	519	4		For which I raiz'd my likeness. Now banisht <i>Kent</i> ,	331-	381-	2667-
520	520	5		If thou canst serue where thou dost stand condemn'd,	330-	380-	2666-
521	521	6		So may it come, thy Master whom thou lou'st,	329-	379-	2665-
522	522	7		Shall find thee full of labours.	328-	378-	2664-
<i>Hornes within. Enter Lear and Attendants.</i>							
523	523	8		<i>Lear.</i> Let me not stay a iot for dinner, go get it rea-	327-	377-	2663-
524	524	9		dy: how now, what art thou?	326-	376-	2662-
525	525	10		<i>Kent.</i> A man Sir.	325-	375-	2661-
526	526	11		<i>Lear.</i> What dost thou professe? What would'st thou	324-	374-	2660-
527	527	12		with vs?	323-	373-	2659-
528	528	13		<i>Kent.</i> I do professe to be no lesse then I seeme;_to serue	322-	372-	2658-
529	529	14		him truly that will put me in trust, to loue him that is	321-	371-	2657-
530	530	15		honest, to conuerse with him that is wise and saies little, to	320-	370-	2656-
531	531	16		feare iudgement, to fight when I cannot choose, and to	319-	369-	2655-

532	532	17	eate no fish.	318-	368-	2654-	
533	533	18	<i>Lear.</i> What art thou?	317-	367-	2653-	
534	534	19	<i>Kent.</i> A very honest hearted Fellow, and as poore as	316-	366-	2652-	
535	535	20	the King.	315-	365-	2651-	
536	536	21	<i>Lear.</i> If thou be'st as poore for a subiect,as hee's for a	314-	364-	2650-	
537	537	22	King, thou art poore enough. What wouldst thou?	313-	363-	2649-	
538	538	23	<i>Kent.</i> Seruice.	312-	362-	2648-	
539	539	24	<i>Lear.</i> Who wouldst thou serue?	311-	361-	2647-	
540	540	25	<i>Kent.</i> You.	310-	360-	2646-	
541	541	26	<i>Lear.</i> Do'st thou know me fellow?	309-	359-	2645-	
542	542	27	<i>Kent.</i> No Sir, but you haue that in your countenance,	308-	358-	2644-	
543	543	28	which I would faine call Master.	307-	357-	2643-	
544	544	29	<i>Lear.</i> What's that?	306-	356-	2642-	
545	545	30	<i>Kent.</i> Authority.	305-	355-	2641-	
546	546	31	<i>Lear.</i> What seruices canst thou do?	304-	354-	2640-	
547	547	32	<i>Kent.</i> I can keepe honest counsaile, ride, run, marre a	303-	353-	2639-	
548	548	33	curious tale in telling it, and deliuer a plaine message	302-	352-	2638-	
549	549	34	bluntly: that which ordinary men are fit for, I am qual-	301-	351-	2637-	
550	550	35	lified in, and the best of me, is Dilligence.	300-	350-	2636-	
551	551	36	<i>Lear.</i> How old art thou?	299-	349-	2635-	
552	552	37	<i>Kent.</i> Not so young Sir to loue a woman for singing,	298-	348-	2634-	
553	553	38	nor so old to dote on her for any thing. I haue yeares on	297-	347-	2633-	
554	554	39	my backe forty eight.	296-	346-	2632-	
555	555	40	<i>Lear.</i> Follow me, thou shalt serue me, if I like thee no	295-	345-	2631-	
556	556	41	worse after dinner, I will not part from thee yet. Dinner	294-	344-	2630-	
557	557	42	ho, dinner, where's my knaue? my Foole? Go you and call	293-	343-	2629-	
558	558	43	my Foole hither. You you Sirrah, where's my Daughter?	292-	342-	2628-	
			<i>Enter Steward.</i>				
559	559	44	<i>Ste.</i> So please you----	<i>Exit.</i>	291-	341-	2627-
560	560	45	<i>Lear.</i> What saies the Fellow there? Call the Clot-	290-	340-	2626-	
561	561	46	pole backe: wher's my Foole? Ho, I thinke the world's	289-	339-	2625-	
562	562	47	asleepe, how now? Where's that Mungrell?	288-	338-	2624-	
563	563	48	<i>Knigh.</i> He saies my Lord, your Daughters is not well.	287-	337-	2623-	
564	564	49	<i>Lear.</i> Why came not the slaue backe to me when I	286-	336-	2622-	
565	565	50	call'd him?	285-	335-	2621-	
566	566	51	<i>Knigh.</i> Sir, he answered me in the roundest manner, he	284-	334-	2620-	
567	567	52	would not.	283-	333-	2619-	
568	568	53	<i>Lear.</i> He would not ?	282-	332-	2618-	
569	569	54	<i>Knigh.</i> My Lord, I know not what the matter is,	281-	331-	2617-	
570	570	55	but to my iudgement your Highnesse is not entertain'd	280-	330-	2616-	

571	571	56	with that Ceremonious affection as you were wont,	279-	329-	2615-
572	572	57	theres a great abatement of kindnesse appeares as well in	278-	328-	2614-
573	573	58	the generall dependants, as in the Duke himselfe also, and	277-	327-	2613-
574	574	59	your Daughter.	276-	326-	2612-
575	575	60	<i>Lear.</i> Ha? Saist thou so?	275-	325-	2611-
576	576	61	<i>Knigh.</i> I beseech you pardon me my Lord, if I bee	274-	324-	2610-
577	577	62	mistaken, for my duty cannot be silent, when I thinke	273-	323-	2609-
578	578	63	your Highnesse wrong'd.	272-	322-	2608-
579	579	64	<i>Lear.</i> Thou but remembrest me of mine owne Con-	271-	321-	2607-
580	580	65	ception, I haue perceiued a most faint neglect of late,	270-	320-	2606-
581	581	66	which I haue rather blamed as mine owne iealous curio-	269-	319-	2605-
582	582	67	sitie, then as a very pretence and purpose of vnkindnesse;	268-	318-	2604-
583	583	68	I will looke further intoo't: but where's my Foole? I	267-	317-	2603-
584	584	69	haue not seene him this two daies.	266-	316-	2602-
585	585	70	<i>Knigh.</i> Since my young Ladies going into <i>France</i>	265-	315-	2601-
586	586	71	Sir, the Foole hath much pined away.	264-	314-	2600-
587	587	72	<i>Lear.</i> No more of that, I haue noted it well, goe you	263-	313-	2599-
588	588	73	and tell my Daughter, I would speake with her. Goe you	262-	312-	2598-
589	589	74	call hither my Foole; Oh you Sir, you, come you hither	261-	311-	2597-
590	590	75	Sir, who am I Sir?	260-	310-	2596-
			<i>Enter Steward.</i>			
591	591	76	<i>Ste.</i> My Ladies Father.	259-	309-	2595-
592	592	77	<i>Lear.</i> My Ladies Father? my Lords knaue, you whor-	258-	308-	2594-
593	593	78	son dog, you slaue, you curre.	257-	307-	2593-
594	594	79	<i>Ste.</i> I am none of these my Lord,	256-	306-	2592-
595	595	80	I beseech your pardon.	255-	305-	2591-
596	596	81	<i>Lear.</i> Do you bandy lookes with me, you Rascall?	254-	304-	2590-
597	597	82	<i>Ste.</i> Ile not be strucken my Lord.	253-	303-	2589-
598	598	83	<i>Kent.</i> Nor tript neither, you base Foot-ball plaier.	252-	302-	2588-
599	599	84	<i>Lear.</i> I thanke thee fellow.	251-	301-	2587-
600	600	85	Thou seru'st me, and Ile loue thee.	250-	300-	2586-
601	601	86	<i>Kent.</i> Come sir, arise, away, Ile teach you differences:	249-	299-	2585-
602	602	87	away, away, if you will measure your lubbers length a-	248-	298-	2584-
603	603	88	gaine, tarry, but away, goe too, haue you wisdome, so.	247-	297-	2583-
604	604	89	<i>Lear.</i> Now my friendly knaue I thanke thee, there's	246-	296-	2582-
605	605	90	earnest of thy seruice.	245-	295-	2581-
			<i>Enter Foole.</i>			
606	606	91	<i>Foole.</i> Let me hire him too, here's my Coxcombe.	244-	294-	2580-
607	607	92	<i>Lear.</i> How now my pretty knaue, how dost thou?	243-	293-	2579-
608	608	93	<i>Foole.</i> Sirrah, you were best take my Coxcombe.	242-	292-	2578-



609	609	94	<i>Lear.</i> Why my Boy?	241-	291-	2577-
610	610	95	<i>Foole.</i> Why? for taking ones part that's out of faour,	240-	290-	2576-
611	611	96	nay, & thou canst not smile as the wind sits, thou'lt catch	239-	289-	2575-
612	612	97	colde shortly, there take my Coxcombe; why this fellow	238-	288-	2574-
613	613	98	ha's banish'd two on's Daughters, and did the third a	237-	287-	2573-
614	614	99	blessing against his will, if thou follow him, thou must	236-	286-	2572-
615	615	100	needs weare my Coxcombe. How now Nunckle? would	235-	285-	2571-
616	616	101	I had two Coxcombes and two Daughters.	234-	284-	2570-
617	617	102	<i>Lear.</i> Why my Boy?	233-	283-	2569-
618	618	103	<i>Fool.</i> If I gaue them all my liuing, I'd keepe my Cox-	232-	282-	2568-
619	619	104	combes my selfe, there's mine, beg another of thy	231-	281-	2567-
620	620	105	Daughters.	230-	280-	2566-
621	621	106	<i>Lear.</i> Take heed Sirrah, the whip.	229-	279-	2565-
622	622	107	<i>Foole.</i> Truth's a dog must to kennell, hee must bee	228-	278-	2564-
623	623	108	whipt out, when the_Lady Brach may stand by'th'fire	227-	277-	2563-
624	624	109	and stinke.	226-	276-	2562-
625	625	110	<i>Lear.</i> A pestilent gall to me.	225-	275-	2561-
626	626	111	<i>Foole.</i> Sirha, Ile teach thee a speech.	224-	274-	2560-
627	627	112	<i>Lear.</i> Do.	223-	273-	2559-
628	628	113	<i>Foole.</i> Marke it Nunckle;	222-	272-	2558-
629	629	114	Haue more then thou showest,	221-	271-	2557-
630	630	115	Speake lesse then thou knowest,	220-	270-	2556-
631	631	116	Lend lesse then thou owest,	219-	269-	2555-
632	632	117	Ride more then thou goest,	218-	268-	2554-
633	633	118	Learne more then thou trowest,	217-	267-	2553-
634	634	119	Set lesse then thou throwest;	216-	266-	2552-
635	635	120	Leaue thy drinke and thy whore,	215-	265-	2551-
636	636	121	And keepe in a dore,	214-	264-	2550-
637	637	122	And thou shalt haue more,	213-	263-	2549-
638	638	123	Then two tens to a score.	212-	262-	2548-
639	639	124	<i>Kent.</i> This is nothing Foole.	211-	261-	2547-
640	640	125	<i>Foole.</i> Then 'tis like the breath of an vnfeed Lawyer,	210-	260-	2546-
641	641	126	you gaue me nothing for't, can you make no vse of no-	209-	259-	2545-
642	642	127	thing Nunckle?	208-	258-	2544-
643	643	128	<i>Lear.</i> Why no Boy,	207-	257-	2543-
644	644	129	Nothing can be made out of nothing.	206-	256-	2542-
645	645	130	<i>Foole.</i> Prythee tell him, so much the rent of his land	205-	255-	2541-
646	646	131	comes to, he will not beleuee a Foole.	204-	254-	2540-
647	647	132	<i>Lear.</i> A bitter Foole.	203-	253-	2539-
648	648	133	<i>Foole.</i> Do'st thou know the difference my Boy, be-	202-	252-	2538-

649	649	134		tweene a bitter Foole, and a sweet one.	201-	251-	2537-
650	650	135		<i>Lear.</i> No Lad, reach me.	200-	250-	2536-
651	651	136		<i>Foole.</i> Nunckle, giue me an egge, and Ile giue thee	199-	249-	2535-
652	652	137		two Crownes.	198-	248-	2534-
653	653	138		<i>Lear.</i> What two Crownes shall they be?	197-	247-	2533-
654	654	139		<i>Foole.</i> Why after I haue cut the egge i'th'middle and	196-	246-	2532-
655	655	140		eate vp the meate, the two Crownes of the egge : when	195-	245-	2531-
656	656	141		thou clouest thy Crownes i'th'middle, and gau'st away	194-	244-	2530-
657	657	142		both parts, thou boar'st thine Asse on thy backe o're the	193-	243-	2529-
658	658	143		durt, thou had'st little wit in thy bald crowne, when thou	192-	242-	2528-
659	659	144		gau'st thy golden one away_ ; if I speake like my selfe in	191-	241-	2527-
660	660	145		this, let him be whipt that first findes it so.	190-	240-	2526-
661	661	146		Fooles had nere lesse grace in a yeere,	189-	239-	2525-
662	662	147		For wisemen are growne foppish,	188-	238-	2524-
663	663	148		And know not how their wits to weare,	187-	237-	2523-
664	664	149		Their manners are so apish.	186-	236-	2522-
665	665	150		<i>Le.</i> When were you wont to be so full of Songs sirrah?	185-	235-	2521-
666	666	151		<i>Foole.</i> I haue vsed it Nunckle, ere since thou mad'st	184-	234-	2520-
667	667	152		thy Daughters thy Mothers, for when thou gau'st them	183-	233-	2519-
668	668	153		the rod, and put'st downe thine owne breeches, then they	182-	232-	2518-
669	669	154		For sodaine ioy did weepe,	181-	231-	2517-
670	670	155		And I for sorrow sung,	180-	230-	2516-
671	671	156		That such a King should play bo-peepe,	179-	229-	2515-
672	672	157		And goe the Foole among.	178-	228-	2514-
673	673	158		Pry'thy Nunckle keepe a Schoolemaster that can teach	177-	227-	2513-
674	674	159		thy Foole to lie, I would faine learne to lie.	176-	226-	2512-
675	675	160		<i>Lear.</i> And you lie sirrah, wee'l haue you whipt.	175-	225-	2511-
676	676	161		<i>Foole.</i> I maruell what kin thou and thy daughters are,	174-	224-	2510-
677	677	162		they'l haue me whipt for speaking true: thou'lt haue me	173-	223-	2509-
678	678	163		whipt for lying, and sometimes I am whipt for holding	172-	222-	2508-
679	679	164		my peace. I had rather be any kind o'thing then a foole,	171-	221-	2507-
680	680	165		and yet I would not be thee Nunckle, thou hast pared thy	170-	220-	2506-
681	681	166		wit o'both sides, and left nothing i'th'middle; heere	169-	219-	2505-
682	682	167	S	comes one o'the parings.	168-	218-	2504-
				<i>Enter Gonerill.</i>			
683	683	168	S	<i>Lear.</i> How now Daughter? what makes that Frontlet	167-	217-	2503-
684	684	169		on? You are too much of late i'th'frowne.	166-	216-	2502-
685	685	170		<i>Foole.</i> Thou wast a pretty fellow when thou hadst no	165-	215-	2501-
686	686	171		need to care for her frowning, now thou art an O with-	164-	214-	2500-
687	687	172		out a figure, I am better then thou art now, I am a Foole,	163-	213-	2499-

688	688	173	thou art nothing. Yes forsooth I will hold my tongue, so	162-	212-	2498-
689	689	174	your face bids me, though you say nothing.	161-	211-	2497-
690	690	175	Mum, mum, he that keepest nor crust, nor crum,	160-	210-	2496-
691	691	176	Weary of all, shall want some. That's a sheal'd Pescod.	159-	209-	2495-
692	692	177	<i>Gon.</i> Not only Sir this, your all-lycenc'd Foole,	158-	208-	2494-
693	693	178	But other of your insolent retinue	157-	207-	2493-
694	694	179	Do hourelly Carpe and is Quarrell, breaking forth	156-	206-	2492-
695	695	180	In ranke, and_(not to be endur'd) riots Sir.	155-	205-	2491-
696	696	181	I had thought by making this well knowne vnto you,	154-	204-	2490-
697	697	182	To haue found a safe redresse, but now grow fearefull	153-	203-	2489-
698	698	183	By what your selfe too late haue spoke and done,	152-	202-	2488-
699	699	184	That you protect this course, and put it on	151-	201-	2487-
700	700	185	By your allowance, which if you should, the fault	150-	200-	2486-
701	701	186	Would not scape censure, nor the redresses sleepe,	149-	199-	2485-
702	702	187	Which in the tender of a wholesome weale,	148-	198-	2484-
703	703	188	Might in their working do you that offence,	147-	197-	2483-
704	704	189	Which else were shame, that then necessitie	146-	196-	2482-
705	705	190	Will call discreet proceeding.	145-	195-	2481-
706	706	191	<i>Foole.</i> For you know Nunckle, the Hedge-Sparrow	144-	194-	2480-
707	707	192	fed the Cuckoo so long, that it's had it head bit off by it	143-	193-	2479-
708	708	193	young, so out went the Candle, and we were left dark-	142-	192-	2478-
709	709	194	ling.	141-	191-	2477-
710	710	195	<i>Lear.</i> Are you our Daughter? (dome	140-	190-	2476-
711	711	196	<i>Gon.</i> I would you would make vse of your good wise-	139-	189-	2475-
712	712	197	(Whereof I know you are fraught), and put away	138-	188-	2474-
713	713	198	These dispositions, which of late transport you	137-	187-	2473-
714	714	199	From what you rightly are.	136-	186-	2472-
715	715	200	<i>Foole.</i> May not an Asse know, when the Cart drawes	135-	185-	2471-
716	716	201	the Horse?	134-	184-	2470-
717	717	202	Whoop Iugge I loue thee.	133-	183-	2469-
718	718	203	<i>Lear.</i> Do's any heere know me?	132-	182-	2468-
719	719	204	This is not <i>Lear</i> :	131-	181-	2467-
720	720	205	Do's <i>Lear</i> walke thus? Speake thus? Where are his eies?	130-	180-	2466-
721	721	206	Either his Notion weakens, his Discernings	129-	179-	2465-
722	722	207	Are Lethargied. Ha! Waking? 'Tis not so?	128-	178-	2464-
723	723	208	Who is it that can tell me who I am?	127-	177-	2463-
724	724	209	<i>Foole.</i> <i>Lears</i> shadow.	126-	176-	2462-
725	725	210	<i>Lear.</i> Your name, faire Gentlewoman?	125-	175-	2461-
726	726	211	<i>Gon.</i> This admiration Sir, is much o'th'sauour	124-	174-	2460-
727	727	212	Of other your new pranks. I do beseech you	123-	173-	2459-

728	728	213	To vnderstand my purposes aright:	122-	172-	2458-
729	729	214	As you are Old, and Reuerend, should be Wise.	121-	171-	2457-
730	730	215	Heere do you keepe a hundred Knights and Squires,	120-	170-	2456-
731	731	216	Men so disorder'd, so debosh'd, and bold,	119-	169-	2455-
732	732	217	That this our Court infected with their manners,	118-	168-	2454-
733	733	218	Shewes like a riotous Inne; Epicurisme and Lust	117-	167-	2453-
734	734	219	Makes it more like a Tauerne, or a Brothell,	116-	166-	2452-
735	735	220	Then a grac'd Pallace. The shame it selfe doth speake	115-	165-	2451-
736	736	221	For instant remedy. Be then desir'd	114-	164-	2450-
737	737	222	By her, that else will take the thing she begges,	113-	163-	2449-
738	738	223	A little to disquantity your Traine,	112-	162-	2448-
739	739	224	And the remainders that shall still depend,	111-	161-	2447-
740	740	225	To be such men as may besort your Age,	110-	160-	2446-
741	741	226	Which know themselues, and you.	109-	159-	2445-
742	742	227	<i>Lear.</i> Darknesse, and Diuels.	108-	158-	2444-
743	743	228	Saddle my horses: call my Traine together.	107-	157-	2443-
744	744	229	Degenerate Bastard, Ile not trouble thee;	106-	156-	2442-
745	745	230	Yet haue I left a daughter.	105-	155-	2441-
746	746	231	<i>Gon.</i> You strike my people, and your disorder'd rable,	104-	154-	2440-
747	747	232	make Seruants of their Betters.	103-	153-	2439-
			<i>Enter Albany.</i>			
748	748	233	<i>Lear.</i> Woe, that too late repents:	102-	152-	2438-
749	749	234	Is it your will, speake Sir? Prepare my Horses.	101-	151-	2437-
750	750	235	Ingratitude! thou Marble-hearted Fiend,	100-	150-	2436-
751	751	236	More hideous when thou shew'st thee in a Child,	99-	149-	2435-
752	752	237	Then the Sea-monster.	98-	148-	2434-
753	753	238	<i>Alb.</i> Pray Sir be patient.	97-	147-	2433-
754	754	239	<i>Lear.</i> Detested Kite, thou lylest.	96-	146-	2432-
755	755	240	My Traine are men of choice, and rarest parts,	95-	145-	2431-
756	756	241	That all particulars of dutie know,	94-	144-	2430-
757	757	242	And in the most exact regard, support	93-	143-	2429-
758	758	243	The worships of their name. O most small fault,	92-	142-	2428-
759	759	244	How vgly did'st thou in <i>Cordelia</i> shew?	91-	141-	2427-
760	760	245	Which like an Engine, wrencht my frame of Nature	90-	140-	2426-
761	761	246	From the fixt place: drew from my heart all loue,	89-	139-	2425-
762	762	247	And added to the gall. O <i>Lear, Lear, Lear!</i>	88-	138-	2424-
763	763	248	Beate at this gate that let thy Folly in,	87-	137-	2423-
764	764	249	And thy deere Iudgement out. Go, go, my people.	86-	136-	2422-
765	765	250	<i>Alb.</i> My Lord, I am guiltlesse, as I am ignorant	85-	135-	2421-
766	766	251	Of what hath moued you.	84-	134-	2420-

767	767	252	<i>Lear.</i> It may be so, my Lord.	83-	133-	2419-
768	768	253	Heare Nature, heare deere Goddesses, heare:	82-	132-	2418-
769	769	254	Suspend thy purpose, if thou did'st intend	81-	131-	2417-
770	770	255	To make this Creature fruitfull:	80-	130-	2416-
771	771	256	Into her Wombe conuey stirrility,	79-	129-	2415-
772	772	257	Drie vp in her the Organs of increase,	78-	128-	2414-
773	773	258	And from her derogate body, neuer spring	77-	127-	2413-
774	774	259	A Babe to honor her. If she must teeme,	76-	126-	2412-
775	775	260	Create her childe of Spleene, that it may liue	75-	125-	2411-
776	776	261	And be a thwart disnatur'd torment to her.	74-	124-	2410-
777	777	262	Let it stampe wrinkles in her brow of youth,	73-	123-	2409-
778	778	263	With cadent Teares fret Channels in her cheekes,	72-	122-	2408-
779	779	264	Turne all her Mothers paines, and benefits	71-	121-	2407-
780	780	265	To laughter, and contempt: That she may feele,	70-	120-	2406-
781	781	266	How sharper then a Serpents tooth it is,	69-	119-	2405-
782	782	267	To haue a thanklesse Childe. Away, away. <i>Exit.</i>	68-	118-	2404-
783	783	268	<i>Alb.</i> Now Gods that we adore,	67-	117-	2403-
784	784	269	Whereof comes this?	66-	116-	2402-
785	785	270	<i>Gon.</i> Neuer afflict your selfe to know more of it:	65-	115-	2401-
786	786	271	But let his disposition haue that scope	64-	114-	2400-
787	787	272	As dotage giues it.	63-	113-	2399-
			<i>Enter Lear.</i>			
788	788	273	<i>Lear.</i> What fiftie of my Followers at a clap?	62-	112-	2398-
789	789	274	Within a fortnight?	61-	111-	2397-
790	790	275	<i>Alb.</i> What's the matter, Sir?	60-	110-	2396-
791	791	276	<i>Lear.</i> Ile tell thee:	59-	109-	2395-
792	792	277	Life and death, I am asham'd	58-	108-	2394-
793	793	278	That thou hast power to shake my manhood thus,	57-	107-	2393-
794	794	279	That these hot teares, which breake from me perforce	56-	106-	2392-
795	795	280	Should make thee worth them.	55-	105-	2391-
796	796	281	Blastes and Fogges vpon thee:	54-	104-	2390-
797	797	282	Th'vntented woundings of a Fathers curse	53-	103-	2389-
798	798	283	Pierce euerie sense about thee. Old fond eyes,	52-	102-	2388-
799	799	284	Beweepe this cause againe, Ile plucke ye out,	51-	101-	2387-
800	800	285	And cast you with the waters that you loose	50-	100-	2386-
801	801	286	To temper Clay. Ha? Let it be so.	49-	99-	2385-
802	802	287	I haue another daughter,	48-	98-	2384-
803	803	288	Who I am sure is kinde and comfortable:	47-	97-	2383-
804	804	289	When she shall heare this of thee, with her nailes	46-	96-	2382-
805	805	290	Shee'l flea thy Woluish visage. Thou shalt finde,	45-	95-	2381-

806	806	291	That Ile resume the shape which thou dost thinke	44-	94-	2380-
807	807	292	I haue cast off for euer. <i>Exit</i>	43-	93-	2379-
808	808	293	<i>Gon.</i> Do you marke that?	42-	92-	2378-
809	809	294	<i>Alb.</i> I cannot be so partiall <i>Gonerill</i> ,	41-	91-	2377-
810	810	295	To the great loue I beare you.	40-	90-	2376-
811	811	296	<i>Gon.</i> Pray you content. What <i>Oswald</i> , hoa?	39-	89-	2375-
812	812	297	You Sir, more Knaue then Foole, after your Master.	38-	88-	2374-
813	813	298	<i>Foole.</i> Nunkle <i>Lear</i> , Nunkle <i>Lear</i> ,	37-	87-	2373-
814	814	299	Tarry, take the Foole with thee:	36-	86-	2372-
815	815	300	A Fox, when one has caught her,	35-	85-	2371-
816	816	301	And such a Daughter,	34-	84-	2370-
817	817	302	Should sure to the Slaughte,	33-	83-	2369-
818	818	303	If my Cap would buy a Halter,	32-	82-	2368-
819	819	304	So the Foole followes after. <i>Exit</i>	31-	81-	2367-
820	820	305	<i>Gon.</i> This man hath had good Counsell,	30-	80-	2366-
821	821	306	A hundred Knights?	29-	79-	2365-
822	822	307	'Tis politike, and safe to let him keepe	28-	78-	2364-
823	823	308	At point a hundred Knights: yes, that on euerie dreame,	27-	77-	2363-
824	824	309	Each buz, each fancie, each complaint, dislike,	26-	76-	2362-
825	825	310	He may enguard his dotage with their powres,	25-	75-	2361-
826	826	311	And hold our liues in mercy. <i>Oswald</i> , I say.	24-	74-	2360-
827	827	312	<i>Alb.</i> Well, you may feare too farre.	23-	73-	2359-
828	828	313	<i>Gon.</i> Safer then trust too farre;	22-	72-	2358-
829	829	314	Let me still take away the harmes I feare,	21-	71-	2357-
830	830	315	Not feare still to be taken. I know his heart,	20-	70-	2356-
831	831	316	What he hath vtter'd I haue writ my Sister:	19-	69-	2355-
832	832	317	If she sustaine him, and his hundred Knights	18-	68-	2354-
833	833	318	When I haue shew'd th'vnfitnessse.	17-	67-	2353-
			<i>Enter Steward.</i>			
834	834	319	How now <i>Oswald</i> ?	16-	66-	2352-
835	835	320	What haue you writ that Letter to my Sister?	15-	65-	2351-
836	836	321	<i>Stew.</i> I Madam.	14-	64-	2350-
837	837	322	<i>Gon.</i> Take you some company, and away to horse,	13-	63-	2349-
838	838	323	Informe her full of my particular feare,	12-	62-	2348-
839	839	324	And thereto adde such reasons of your owne,	11-	61-	2347-
840	840	325	As may compact it more. Get you gone,	10-	60-	2346-
841	841	326	And hasten your returne;_no, no, my Lord,	9-	59-	2345-
842	842	327	This milky gentlenesse, and course of yours	8-	58-	2344-
843	843	328	Though I condemne not, yet vnder pardon	7-	57-	2343-
844	844	329	Your are much more at task for want of wisdome,	6-	56-	2342-

845	845	330		Then prai'sd for harmefull mildnesse.	5-	55-	2341-
846	846	331		<i>Alb.</i> How farre your eies may pierce I cannot tell;	4-	54-	2340-
847	847	332		Striuing to better, oft we marre what's well.	3-	53-	2339-
848	848	333		<i>Gon.</i> Nay then---	2-	52-	2338-
849	849	334		<i>Alb.</i> Well, well, th'euent. <span style="float: right;"><i>Exeunt</i></span>	1-	51-	2337-
<hr/> <i>Scena Quinta.</i> <hr/>							
<i>Enter Lear, Kent, Gentleman, and Foole.</i>							
850	850	1		<i>Lear.</i> Go you before to <i>Gloster</i> with these Letters;	50-	50-	2336-
851	851	2		acquaint my Daughter no further with any thing you	49-	49-	2335-
852	852	3		know, then comes from her demand out of the Letter,	48-	48-	2334-
853	853	4		if your Dilligence be not speedy, I shall be there afore	47-	47-	2333-
854	854	5		you.	46-	46-	2332-
855	855	6		<i>Kent.</i> I will not sleepe my Lord, till I haue deliuered	45-	45-	2331-
856	856	7		your Letter. <span style="float: right;"><i>Exit.</i></span>	44-	44-	2330-
857	857	8		<i>Foole.</i> If a mans braines were in's heeles, wert not in	43-	43-	2329-
858	858	9		danger of kybes?	42-	42-	2328-
859	859	10		<i>Lear.</i> I Boy.	41-	41-	2327-
860	860	11		<i>Foole.</i> Then I prythee be merry, thy wit shall not go	40-	40-	2326-
861	861	12		slip-shod.	39-	39-	2325-
862	862	13		<i>Lear.</i> Ha,ha,ha.	38-	38-	2324-
863	863	14		<i>Fool.</i> Shalt see thy other Daughter will vse thee kind-	37-	37-	2323-
864	864	15		ly, for though she's as like this, as a Crabbe's like an	36-	36-	2322-
865	865	16		Apple, yet I can tell what I can tell.	35-	35-	2321-
866	866	17		<i>Lear.</i> What can'st tell Boy?	34-	34-	2320-
867	867	18		<i>Foole.</i> She will taste as like this as, a Crabbe do's to a	33-	33-	2319-
868	868	19		Crab: thou canst tell why ones nose stands i'th'middle	32-	32-	2318-
869	869	20		on's face?	31-	31-	2317-
870	870	21		<i>Lear.</i> No.	30-	30-	2316-
871	871	22		<i>Foole.</i> Why to keepe ones eyes of either side's nose,	29-	29-	2315-
872	872	23		that what a man cannot smell out, he may spy into.	28-	28-	2314-
873	873	24		<i>Lear.</i> I did her wrong.	27-	27-	2313-
874	874	25	S	<i>Foole.</i> Can'st tell how an Oyster makes his shell?	26-	26-	2312-
875	875	26	S	<i>Lear.</i> No.	25-	25-	2311-
876	876	27		<i>Foole.</i> Nor I neither; but I can tell why a Snaile ha's	24-	24-	2310-
877	877	28		a house.	23-	23-	2309-
878	878	29		<i>Lear.</i> Why?	22-	22-	2308-
879	879	30		<i>Foole.</i> Why to put's head in, not to giue it away to his	21-	21-	2307-
880	880	31		daughters, and leaue his hornes without a case.	20-	20-	2306-

881	881	32	<i>Lear.</i> I will forget my Nature, so kind a Father? Be	19-	19-	2305-
882	882	33	my Horsses ready?	18-	18-	2304-
883	883	34	<i>Foole.</i> Thy Asses are gone about 'em; the reason why	17-	17-	2303-
884	884	35	the seuen Starres are no mo then seuen, is a pretty reason.	16-	16-	2302-
885	885	36	<i>Lear.</i> Because they are not eight.	15-	15-	2301-
886	886	37	<i>Foole.</i> Yes indeed, thou would'st make a good Foole.	14-	14-	2300-
887	887	38	<i>Lear.</i> To tak't againe perforce; Monster Ingratitude!	13-	13-	2299-
888	888	39	<i>Foole.</i> If thou wert my Foole Nunckle, Il'd haue thee	12-	12-	2298-
889	889	40	beaten for being old before thy time.	11-	11-	2297-
890	890	41	<i>Lear.</i> How's that?	10-	10-	2296-
891	891	42	<i>Foole.</i> Thou shouldst not haue bin old, till thou hadst	9-	9-	2295-
892	892	43	bin wise.	8-	8-	2294-
893	893	44	<i>Lear.</i> O let me not be mad, not mad sweet Heauen:	7-	7-	2293-
894	894	45	keepe me in temper, I would not be mad. How now are	6-	6-	2292-
895	895	46	the Horses ready?	5-	5-	2291-
896	896	47	<i>Gent.</i> Ready my Lord.	4-	4-	2290-
897	897	48	<i>Lear.</i> Come Boy.	3-	3-	2289-
898	898	49	<i>Fool.</i> She that's a Maid now, & laughs at my departure,	2-	2-	2288-
899	899	50	Shall not be a Maid long, vnlesse things be cut shorter. <i>Exeunt.</i>	1-	1-	2287-
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<i>Enter Bastard, and Curan, seuerally.</i>						
900	1	1	<i>Bast.</i> Saue thee <i>Curan.</i>	142-	671-	2286-
901	2	2	<i>Cur.</i> And your Sir, I haue bin	141-	670-	2285-
902	3	3	With your Father, and giuen him notice	140-	669-	2284-
903	4	4	That the Duke of <i>Cornwall</i> , and <i>Regan</i> his Duchesse	139-	668-	2283-
904	5	5	Will be here with him this night.	138-	667-	2282-
905	6	6	<i>Bast.</i> How comes that?	137-	666-	2281-
906	7	7	<i>Cur.</i> Nay I know not, you haue heard of the newes a-	136-	665-	2280-
907	8	8	broad, I meane the whisper'd ones, for they are yet but	135-	664-	2279-
908	9	9	ear-kissing arguments.	134-	663-	2278-
909	10	10	<i>Bast.</i> Not I: pray you what are they?	133-	662-	2277-
910	11	11	<i>Cur.</i> Haue you heard of no likely Warres toward,	132-	661-	2276-
911	12	12	'Twixt the Dukes of <i>Cornwall</i> , and <i>Albany</i> ?	131-	660-	2275-
912	13	13	<i>Bast.</i> Not a word.	130-	659-	2274-
913	14	14	<i>Cur.</i> You may do then in time,	129-	658-	2273-
914	15	15	Fare you well Sir. <i>Exit.</i>	128-	657-	2272-
915	16	16	<i>Bast.</i> The Duke be here to night? The better best,	127-	656-	2271-



916	17	17	This weaves it selfe perforce into my businesse,	126-	655-	2270-
917	18	18	My Father hath set guard to take my Brother,	125-	654-	2269-
918	19	19	And I have one thing of a queasie question	124-	653-	2268-
919	20	20	Which I must act, Briefenesse, and Fortune worke.	123-	652-	2267-
			<i>Enter Edgar.</i>			
920	21	21	Brother, a word, discend; Brother I say,	122-	651-	2266-
921	22	22	My Father watches: O Sir, fly this place,	121-	650-	2265-
922	23	23	Intelligence is giuen where you are hid;	120-	649-	2264-
923	24	24	You have now the good aduantage of the night,	119-	648-	2263-
924	25	25	Have you not spoken 'gainst the Duke of <i>Cornewall</i> ?	118-	647-	2262-
925	26	26	Hee's comming hither, now i'th'night, i'th'haste,	117-	646-	2261-
926	27	27	And <i>Regan</i> with him, have you nothing said	116-	645-	2260-
927	28	28	Vpon his partie 'gainst the Duke of <i>Albany</i> ?	115-	644-	2259-
928	29	29	Aduise your selfe.	114-	643-	2258-
929	30	30	<i>Edg.</i> I am sure on't, not a word.	113-	642-	2257-
930	31	31	<i>Bast.</i> I heare my Father comming, pardon me:	112-	641-	2256-
931	32	32	In cunning, I must draw my Sword vpon you:	111-	640-	2255-
932	33	33	Draw, seeme to defend your selfe,	110-	639-	2254-
933	34	34	Now quit you well.	109-	638-	2253-
934	35	35	Yeeld, come before my Father, light ho, here,	108-	637-	2252-
935	36	36	Fly Brother, Torches, Torches, so farewell.	107-	636-	2251-
			<i>Exit Edgar.</i>			
936	37	37	Some blood drawne on me, would beget opinion	106-	635-	2250-
937	38	38	Of my more fierce endeauour. I have seene drunkards	105-	634-	2249-
938	39	39	Do more then this in sport; Father, Father,	104-	633-	2248-
939	40	40	Stop, stop, no helpe?	103-	632-	2247-
			<i>Enter Gloster, and Seruants with Torches.</i>			
940	41	41	<i>Glo.</i> Now <i>Edmund</i> , where's the villaine?	102-	631-	2246-
941	42	42	<i>Bast.</i> Here stood he in the dark, his sharpe Sword out,	101-	630-	2245-
942	43	43	Mumbling of wicked charmes, coniuring the Moone	100-	629-	2244-
943	44	44	To stand auspicious Mistris.	99-	628-	2243-
944	45	45	<i>Glo.</i> But where is he?	98-	627-	2242-
945	46	46	<i>Bast.</i> Looke Sir, I bleed.	97-	626-	2241-
946	47	47	<i>Glo.</i> Where is the villaine, <i>Edmund</i> ?	96-	625-	2240-
947	48	48	<i>Bast.</i> Fled this way Sir, when by no meanes he could.	95-	624-	2239-
948	49	49	<i>Glo.</i> Pursue him, ho: go after. By no meanes, what?	94-	623-	2238-
949	50	50	<i>Bast.</i> Perswade me to the murther of your Lordship,	93-	622-	2237-
950	51	51	But that I told him the reuenging Gods,	92-	621-	2236-
951	52	52	'Gainst Paricides did all the thunder bend,	91-	620-	2235-
952	53	53	Spoke with how manifold, and strong a_Bond	90-	619-	2234-

953	54	54		The Child was bound to'th'Father; Sir in fine,	89-	618-	2233-
954	55	55		Seeing how lothly opposite I stood	88-	617-	2232-
955	56	56		To his vnnaturall purpose, in fell motion	87-	616-	2231-
956	57	57		With his prepared Sword, he charges home	86-	615-	2230-
957	58	58		My vnprouided body, latch'd mine arme;	85-	614-	2229-
958	59	59		And when he saw my best alarum'd spirits	84-	613-	2228-
959	60	60		Bold in the quarrels right, rouz'd to th'encounter,	83-	612-	2227-
960	61	61		Or whether gasted by the noyse I made,	82-	611-	2226-
961	62	62		Full sodainely he fled.	81-	610-	2225-
962	63	63		<i>Glost.</i> Let him fly farre:	80-	609-	2224-
963	64	64		Not in this Land shall he remaine vncaught	79-	608-	2223-
964	65	65		And found; dispatch, the Noble Duke my Master,	78-	607-	2222-
965	66	66		My worthy Arch and Patron comes to night,	77-	606-	2221-
966	67	67		By his authoritie I will proclaime it,	76-	605-	2220-
967	68	68		That he which finds him shall deserue our thanks,	75-	604-	2219-
968	69	69		Bringing the murderous Coward to the stake:	74-	603-	2218-
969	70	70		He that conceales him death.	73-	602-	2217-
970	71	71	S	<i>Bast.</i> When I disswaded him from his intent,	72-	601-	2216-
971	72	72	S	And found him pight to doe it, with curst speech	71-	600-	2215-
972	73	73		I threaten'd to discouer him; he replied,	70-	599-	2214-
973	74	74		Thou vnpossessing Bastard, dost thou thinke,	69-	598-	2213-
974	75	75		If I would stand against thee, would the reposall	68-	597-	2212-
975	76	76		Of_any trust, vertue, or worth in thee	67-	596-	2211-
976	77	77		Make thy words faith'd? No, what should I denie,	66-	595-	2210-
977	78	78		(As this I would, though thou didst produce	65-	594-	2209-
978	79	79		My very Character) I'd turne it all	64-	593-	2208-
979	80	80		To thy suggestion, plot, and damned practise :	63-	592-	2207-
980	81	81		And thou must make a dullard of the world,	62-	591-	2206-
981	82	82		If they not thought the profits of my death	61-	590-	2205-
982	83	83		Were very pregnant and potentiall spirits	60-	589-	2204-
983	84	84		To make thee seeke it. <i>Tucket within.</i>	59-	588-	2203-
984	85	85		<i>Glo.</i> O strange and fastned Villaine,	58-	587-	2202-
985	86	86		Would he deny his Letter, said he?	57-	586-	2201-
986	87	87		Harke, the Dukes Trumpets, I know not wher he comes.	56-	585-	2200-
987	88	88		All Ports Ile barre, the villaine shall not scape,	55-	584-	2199-
988	89	89		The Duke must grant me that: besides, his picture	54-	583-	2198-
989	90	90		I will send farre and neere, that all the kingdome	53-	582-	2197-
990	91	91		May haue due note of him, and of my land,	52-	581-	2196-
991	92	92		(Loyall and naturall Boy) Ile worke the meanes	51-	580-	2195-
992	93	93		To make thee capable.	50-	579-	2194-

			<i>Enter Cornwall, Regan, and Attendants.</i>			
993	94	94	<i>Corn.</i> How now my Noble friend, since I came hither	49-	578-	2193-
994	95	95	(Which I can call but now,)_I haue heard strangenesse.	48-	577-	2192-
995	96	96	<i>Reg.</i> If it be true, all vengeance comes too short	47-	576-	2191-
996	97	97	Which can pursue th'offender; how dost my Lord?	46-	575-	2190-
997	98	98	<i>Glo.</i> O Madam, my old heart is crack'd, it's crack'd.	45-	574-	2189-
998	99	99	<i>Reg.</i> What, did my Fathers Godsonne seeke your life?	44-	573-	2188-
999	100	100	He whom my Father nam'd, your <i>Edgar</i> ?	43-	572-	2187-
1000	101	101	<i>Glo.</i> O Lady, Lady, shame would haue it hid.	42-	571-	2186-
1001	102	102	<i>Reg.</i> Was he not companion with the riotous Knights	41-	570-	2185-
1002	103	103	That tended vpon my Father?	40-	569-	2184-
1003	104	104	<i>Glo.</i> I know not Madam, 'tis too bad, too bad.	39-	568-	2183-
1004	105	105	<i>Bast.</i> Yes Madam, he was of that consort.	38-	567-	2182-
1005	106	106	<i>Reg.</i> No maruaile then, though he were ill affected,	37-	566-	2181-
1006	107	107	'Tis they haue put him on the old mans death,	36-	565-	2180-
1007	108	108	To haue th'expençe and wast of his Reuenues :	35-	564-	2179-
1008	109	109	I haue this present euening from my Sister	34-	563-	2178-
1009	110	110	Beene well inform'd of them, and with such cautions,	33-	562-	2177-
1010	111	111	That if they come to soiourne at my house,	32-	561-	2176-
1011	112	112	Ile not be there.	31-	560-	2175-
1012	113	113	<i>Cor.</i> Nor I, assure thee <i>Regan</i> ;	30-	559-	2174-
1013	114	114	<i>Edmund</i> , I heare that you haue shewne yout Father	29-	558-	2173-
1014	115	115	A Child-like Office.	28-	557-	2172-
1015	116	116	<i>Bast.</i> It was my duty Sir.	27-	556-	2171-
1016	117	117	<i>Glo.</i> He did bewray his practise, and receiu'd	26-	555-	2170-
1017	118	118	This hurt you see, striuing to apprehend him.	25-	554-	2169-
1018	119	119	<i>Cor.</i> Is he pursued?	24-	553-	2168-
1019	120	120	<i>Glo.</i> I my good Lord.	23-	552-	2167-
1020	121	121	<i>Cor.</i> If he be taken, he shall neuer more	22-	551-	2166-
1021	122	122	Be fear'd of doing harme, make your owne purpose,	21-	550-	2165-
1022	123	123	How in my strength you please: for you <i>Edmund</i> ,	20-	549-	2164-
1023	124	124	Whose vertue and obedience doth this instant	19-	548-	2163-
1024	125	125	So much commend it selfe, you shall be ours,	18-	547-	2162-
1025	126	126	Nature's of such deepe trust, we shall much need:	17-	546-	2161-
1026	127	127	You we first seize on.	16-	545-	2160-
1027	128	128	<i>Bast.</i> I shall serue you Sir truely, how euer else.	15-	544-	2159-
1028	129	129	<i>Glo.</i> For him I thanke your Grace.	14-	543-	2158-
1029	130	130	<i>Cor.</i> You know not why we came to visit you?	13-	542-	2157-
1030	131	131	<i>Reg.</i> Thus out of season, thredding darke ey'd night,	12-	541-	2156-
1031	132	132	Occasions Noble <i>Gloster</i> of some prize,	11-	540-	2155-

1032	133	133	Wherein we must haue vse of your aduise.	10-	539-	2154-
1033	134	134	Our Father he hath writ, so hath our Sister,	9-	538-	2153-
1034	135	135	Of differences, which I best though it fit	8-	537-	2152-
1035	136	136	To answeere from our home: the seuerall Messengers	7-	536-	2151-
1036	137	137	From hence attend dispatch, our good old Friend,	6-	535-	2150-
1037	138	138	Lay comforts to your bosome, and bestow	5-	534-	2149-
1038	139	139	Your needfull counsaile to our businesses,	4-	533-	2148-
1039	140	140	Which craues the instant vse.	3-	532-	2147-
1040	141	141	<i>Glo.</i> I serue you Madam,	2-	531-	2146-
1041	142	142	Your Graces are right welcome. <i>Exeunt. Flourish.</i>	1-	530-	2145-
<hr/> <i>Scena Secunda.</i> <hr/>						
<i>Enter Kent, and Steward seuerally.</i>						
1042	143	1	<i>Stew.</i> Good dawning to thee Friend, art of this house?	529-	529-	2144-
1043	144	2	<i>Kent.</i> I.	528-	528-	2143-
1044	145	3	<i>Stew.</i> Where may we set our horses?	527-	527-	2142-
1045	146	4	<i>Kent.</i> I'th'myre.	526-	526-	2141-
1046	147	5	<i>Stew.</i> Prythee, if thou lou'st me, tell me.	525-	525-	2140-
1047	148	6	<i>Kent.</i> I loue thee not.	524-	524-	2139-
1048	149	7	<i>Ste.</i> Why then I care not for thee.	523-	523-	2138-
1049	150	8	<i>Kent.</i> If I had thee in <i>Lipsbury</i> Pinfeld, I would make	522-	522-	2137-
1050	151	9	thee care for me.	521-	521-	2136-
1051	152	10	<i>Ste.</i> Why do'st thou vse me thus? I know thee not.	520-	520-	2135-
1052	153	11	<i>Kent.</i> Fellow I know thee.	519-	519-	2134-
1053	154	12	<i>Ste.</i> What do'st thou know me for?	518-	518-	2133-
1054	155	13	<i>Kent.</i> A Knaue, a Rascall, an eater of broken meates, a	517-	517-	2132-
1055	156	14	base, proud, shallow, beggerly, three-suited-hundred	516-	516-	2131-
1056	157	15	pound, filthy woosted-stocking knaue, a Lilly-liuered,	515-	515-	2130-
1057	158	16	action-taking, whoreson glasse-gazing super-seruiceable	514-	514-	2129-
1058	159	17	finicall Rogue, one Trunke-inheriting slaue, one that	513-	513-	2128-
1059	160	18	would'st be a Baud in way of good seruice, and art no-	512-	512-	2127-
1060	161	19	thing but the composition of a Knaue, Begger, Coward,	511-	511-	2126-
1061	162	20	Pandar, and the Sonne and Heire of a Mungrill Bitch,	510-	510-	2125-
1062	163	21	one whom I will beate into clamours whining, if thou	509-	509-	2124-
1063	164	22	deny'st the least sillable of thy addition.	508-	508-	2123-
1064	165	23	<i>Stew.</i> Why, what a monstrous Fellow art thou, thus	507-	507-	2122-
1065	166	24	to raile on one, that is neither knowne of thee, nor	506-	506-	2121-
1066	167	25	knowes thee?	505-	505-	2120-
1067	168	26	<i>Kent.</i> What a brazen-fac'd Varlet art thou, to deny	504-	504-	2119-

1068	169	27	thou knowest me? Is it two dayes since I tript vp thy	503-	503-	2118-
1069	170	28	heeles, and beate thee before the King? Draw you rogue,	502-	502-	2117-
1070	171	29	for though it be night, yet the Moone shines, Ile make a	501-	501-	2116-
1071	172	30	sop oth'Moonshine of you, you whoreson Cullyenly	500-	500-	2115-
1072	173	31	Barber-monger, draw.	499-	499-	2114-
1073	174	32	<i>Stew.</i> Away, I haue nothing to do with thee.	498-	498-	2113-
1074	175	33	<i>Kent.</i> Draw you Rascall, you come with Letters a-	497-	497-	2112-
1075	176	34	gainst the King, and take Vanitie the puppets part, a-	496-	496-	2111-
1076	177	35	gainst the Royaltie of her Father: draw you Rogue, or	495-	495-	2110-
1077	178	36	Ile so carbonado your shanks, draw you Rascall, come	494-	494-	2109-
1078	179	37	your waies.	493-	493-	2108-
1079	180	38	<i>Ste.</i> Helpe, ho, murther, helpe.	492-	492-	2107-
1080	181	39	<i>Kent.</i> Strike you slaue: stand rogue, stand you neat	491-	491-	2106-
1081	182	40	slaue, strike.	490-	490-	2105-
1082	183	41	<i>Stew.</i> Helpe hoa, murther, murther.	489-	489-	2104-
			<i>Enter Bastard, Cornwall, Regan, Gloster, Seruants.</i>			
1083	184	42	<i>Bast.</i> How now, what's the matter? Part.	488-	488-	2103-
1084	185	43	<i>Kent.</i> With you goodman Boy, if you please, come,	487-	487-	2102-
1085	186	44	Ile flesh ye, come on yong Master.	486-	486-	2101-
1086	187	45	<i>Glo.</i> Weapons? Armes? what's the matter here?	485-	485-	2100-
1087	188	46	<i>Cor.</i> Keepe peace vpon your liues, he dies that strikes	484-	484-	2099-
1088	189	47	again, what is the matter?	483-	483-	2098-
1089	190	48	<i>Reg.</i> The Messengers from our Sister, and the King?	482-	482-	2097-
1090	191	49	<i>Cor.</i> What is your difference, speake?	481-	481-	2096-
1091	192	50	<i>Stew.</i> I am scarce in breath my Lord.	480-	480-	2095-
1092	193	51	<i>Kent.</i> No Maruell, you haue so bestir'd your valour,	479-	479-	2094-
1093	194	52	you cowardly Rascall, nature disclaimes in thee: a Taylor	478-	478-	2093-
1094	195	53	made thee.	477-	477-	2092-
1095	196	54	<i>Cor.</i> Thou art a strange fellow, a Taylor make a man?	476-	476-	2091-
1096	197	55	<i>Kent.</i> A Taylor Sir, a Stone-cutter, or a Painter, could	475-	475-	2090-
1097	198	56	not haue made him so ill, though they had bin but two	474-	474-	2089-
1098	199	57	yeares oth'trade.	473-	473-	2088-
1099	200	58	<i>Cor.</i> Speake yet, how grew your quarrell?	472-	472-	2087-
1100	201	59	<i>Ste.</i> This ancient Ruffian Sir, whose life I haue spar'd	471-	471-	2086-
1101	202	60	at sute of his gray-beard.	470-	470-	2085-
1102	203	61	<i>Kent.</i> Thou whoreson Zed, thou vnecessary letter:	469-	469-	2084-
1103	204	62	my Lord, if you will giue me leaue, I will tread this vn-	468-	468-	2083-
1104	205	63	boulded villaine into mortar, and daube the wall of a	467-	467-	2082-
1105	206	64	lakes with him. Spare my gray-beard, you wagtaile?	466-	466-	2081-
1106	207	65	<i>Cor.</i> Peace sirrah,	465-	465-	2080-

1107	208	66	You beastly knaue, know you no reuerence?	464-	464-	2079-
1108	209	67	<i>Kent.</i> Yes Sir, but anger hath a priuiledge.	463-	463-	2078-
1109	210	68	<i>Cor.</i> Why art thou angrie?	462-	462-	2077-
1110	211	69	<i>Kent.</i> That such a slaue as this should weare a Sword,	461-	461-	2076-
1111	212	70	Who weares no honesty: such smiling rogues as these,	460-	460-	2075-
1112	213	71	Like Rats oft bite the holy cords a twaine,	459-	459-	2074-
1113	214	72	Which are t'intrince, t'vnloose: smooth euery passion	458-	458-	2073-
1114	215	73	That in the natures of their Lords rebell,	457-	457-	2072-
1115	216	74	Being oile to fire, snow to the colder moodes,	456-	456-	2071-
1116	217	75	Reuenge, affirme, and turne their Halcion beakes	455-	455-	2070-
1117	218	76	With euery gall, and varry of their Masters,	454-	454-	2069-
1118	219	77	Knowing naught (like dogges) but following:	453-	453-	2068-
1119	220	78	A plague vpon your Epilepticke visage,	452-	452-	2067-
1120	221	79	Smoile you my speeches, as I were a Foole?	451-	451-	2066-
1121	222	80	Goose, if I had you vpon <i>Sarum</i> Plaine,	450-	450-	2065-
1122	223	81	I'd driue ye cackling home to <i>Camelot</i> .	449-	449-	2064-
1123	224	82	<i>Corn.</i> What art thou mad old Fellow?	448-	448-	2063-
1124	225	83	<i>Glost.</i> How fell you out, say that?	447-	447-	2062-
1125	226	84	<i>Kent.</i> No contraries hold more antipathy,	446-	446-	2061-
1126	227	85	Then I, and such a knaue.	445-	445-	2060-
1127	228	86	<i>Corn.</i> Why do'st thou call him Knaue?	444-	444-	2059-
1128	229	87	What is his fault?	443-	443-	2058-
1129	230	88	<i>Kent.</i> His countenance likes me not.	442-	442-	2057-
1130	231	89	<i>Cor.</i> No more perchance do's mine, nor his, nor hers.	441-	441-	2056-
1131	232	90	<i>Kent.</i> Sir, 'tis my occupation to be plaine,	440-	440-	2055-
1132	233	91	I haue seene better faces in my time,	439-	439-	2054-
1133	234	92	Then stands on any shoulder that I see	438-	438-	2053-
1134	235	93	Before me, at this instant.	437-	437-	2052-
1135	236	94	<i>Corn.</i> This is some Fellow,	436-	436-	2051-
1136	237	95	Who hauing beene prais'd for bluntnesse, doth affect	435-	435-	2050-
1137	238	96	A saucy roughnes, and constraines the garb	434-	434-	2049-
1138	239	97	Quite from his Nature. He cannot flatter he,	433-	433-	2048-
1139	240	98	An honest mind and plaine, he must speake truth,	432-	432-	2047-
1140	241	99	And they will take it so, if not, hee's plaine.	431-	431-	2046-
1141	242	100	These kind of Knaues I know, which in this plainnesse	430-	430-	2045-
1142	243	101	Harbour more craft, and more corrupter ends,	429-	429-	2044-
1143	244	102	Then twenty silly-ducking obseruants,	428-	428-	2043-
1144	245	103	That stretch their duties nicely.	427-	427-	2042-
1145	246	104	<i>Kent.</i> Sir, in good faith, in sincere verity,	426-	426-	2041-
1146	247	105	Vnder th'allowance of your great aspect,	425-	425-	2040-

1147	248	106	Whose influence like the wreath of radiant fire	424-	424-	2039-
1148	249	107	On flicking <i>Phæbus</i> front.	423-	423-	2038-
1149	250	108	<i>Corn.</i> What mean'st by this?	422-	422-	2037-
1150	251	109	<i>Kent.</i> To go out of my dialect, which you discom-	421-	421-	2036-
1151	252	110	mend so much; I know Sir, I am no flatterer, he that be-	420-	420-	2035-
1152	253	111	guild you in a plaine accent, was a plaine Knaue, which	419-	419-	2034-
1153	254	112	for my part I will not be, though I should win your	418-	418-	2033-
1154	255	113	displeasure to entreat me too't.	417-	417-	2032-
1155	256	114	<i>Corn.</i> What was th'offence you gaue him?	416-	416-	2031-
1156	257	115	<i>Ste.</i> I neuer gaue him any:	415-	415-	2030-
1157	258	116	It pleas'd the King his Master very late	414-	414-	2029-
1158	259	117	To strike at me vpon his misconstruction,	413-	413-	2028-
1159	260	118	When he compact, and flattering his displeasure	412-	412-	2027-
1160	261	119	Tript me behind: being downe, insulted, rail'd,	411-	411-	2026-
1161	262	120	And put vpon him such a deale of Man,	410-	410-	2025-
1162	263	121	That worthied him, got praises of the King,	409-	409-	2024-
1163	264	122	For him attempting, who was selfe-subdued,	408-	408-	2023-
1164	265	123	And in the fleshment of this dead exploit,	407-	407-	2022-
1165	266	124	Drew on me here againe.	406-	406-	2021-
1166	267	125	<i>Kent.</i> None of these Rogues, and Cowards	405-	405-	2020-
1167	268	126	But <i>Aiæx</i> is there Foole.	404-	404-	2019-
1168	269	127	<i>Corn.</i> Fetch forth the Stocks?	403-	403-	2018-
1169	270	128	You stubborne ancient Knaue, you reuerent Bragart,	402-	402-	2017-
1170	271	129	Wee'l teach you.	401-	401-	2016-
1171	272	130	<i>Kent.</i> Sir, I am too old to learne:	400-	400-	2015-
1172	273	131	Call not your Stocks for me, I serue the King.	399-	399-	2014-
1173	274	132	On whose imployment I was sent to you,	398-	398-	2013-
1174	275	133	You shall doe small respects, show too bold malice	397-	397-	2012-
1175	276	134	Against the Grace, and Person of my Master,	396-	396-	2011-
1176	277	135	Stocking his Messenger.	395-	395-	2010-
1177	278	136	<i>Corn.</i> Fetch forth the Stocks;	394-	394-	2009-
1178	279	137	As I haue life and Honour, there shall he sit till Noone.	393-	393-	2008-
1179	280	138	<i>Reg.</i> Till noone? till night my Lord, and all night too.	392-	392-	2007-
1180	281	139	<i>Kent.</i> Why Madam, if I were your Fathers dog,	391-	391-	2006-
1181	282	140	You should not vse me so.	390-	390-	2005-
1182	283	141	<i>Reg.</i> Sir, being his Knaue, I will. <i>Stocks brought out.</i>	389-	389-	2004-
1183	284	142	<i>Cor.</i> This is a Fellow of the selfe same colour,	388-	388-	2003-
1184	285	143	Our Sister speakes of. Come, bring away the Stocks.	387-	387-	2002-
1185	286	144	<i>Glo.</i> Let me beseech your Grace, not to do so,	386-	386-	2001-
1186	287	145	The King his Master, needs must take it ill	385-	385-	2000-

1187	288	146	That he so slightly valued in his Messenger,	384-	384-	1999-
1188	289	147	Should haue him thus restrained.	383-	383-	1998-
1189	290	148	<i>Cor.</i> Ile answere that.	382-	382-	1997-
1190	291	149	<i>Reg.</i> My Sister may recieue it much more worsse,	381-	381-	1996-
1191	292	150	To haue her Gentleman abus'd, assaulted.	380-	380-	1995-
1192	293	151	<i>Corn.</i> Come my Lord, away. <i>Exit.</i>	379-	379-	1994-
1193	294	152	<i>Glo.</i> I am sorry for thee friend, 'tis the Duke pleasure,	378-	378-	1993-
1194	295	153	Whose disposition all the world well knowes	377-	377-	1992-
1195	296	154	Will not be rub'd nor stopt, Ile entreat for thee.	376-	376-	1991-
1196	297	155	<i>Kent.</i> Pray do not Sir, I haue watch'd and trauail'd hard,	375-	375-	1990-
1197	298	156	Some time I shall sleepe out, the rest Ile whistle:	374-	374-	1989-
1198	299	157	A good mans fortune may grow out at heeles:	373-	373-	1988-
1199	300	158	Giue you good morrow.	372-	372-	1987-
1200	301	159	<i>Glo.</i> The Duke's too blamein this,	371-	371-	1986-
1201	302	160	'Twill be ill taken. <i>Exit.</i>	370-	370-	1985-
1202	303	161	<i>Kent.</i> Good King, that must approue the common saw,	369-	369-	1984-
1203	304	162	Thou out of Heauens benediction com'st	368-	368-	1983-
1204	305	163	To the warme Sun.	367-	367-	1982-
1205	306	164	Approach thou Beacon to this vnder Globe,	366-	366-	1981-
1206	307	165	That by thy comfortable Beames I may	365-	365-	1980-
1207	308	166	Peruse this Letter. Nothing almost sees miracles	364-	364-	1979-
1208	309	167	But miserie. I know'tis from <i>Cordelia</i> ,	363-	363-	1978-
1209	310	168	Who hath most fortunately beene inform'd	362-	362-	1977-
1210	311	169	Of my obscured course. And shall finde time	361-	361-	1976-
1211	312	170	From this enormous State, seeking to giue	360-	360-	1975-
1212	313	171	Losses their remedies. All weary and o're-watch'd,	359-	359-	1974-
1213	314	172	Take vantage heauie eyes, not to behold	358-	358-	1973-
1214	315	173	This shamefnll lodging. Fortune goodnight,	357-	357-	1972-
1215	316	174	Smile once more, turne thy wheele.	356-	356-	1971-
			<i>Enter Edgar.</i>			
1216	317	175	<i>Edg.</i> I heard my selfe proclaim'd,	355-	355-	1970-
1217	318	176	And by the happy hollow of a Tree,	354-	354-	1969-
1218	319	177	Escap'd the hunt. No Port is free, no place	353-	353-	1968-
1219	320	178	That guard, and most vnusall vigilance	352-	352-	1967-
1220	321	179	Do's not attend my taking. Whiles I may scape	351-	351-	1966-
1221	322	180	I will preserue myselfe: and am bethought	350-	350-	1965-
1222	323	181	To take the basest, and most poorest shape	349-	349-	1964-
1223	324	182	That euer penury in contempt of man,	348-	348-	1963-
1224	325	183	Brought neere to beast; my face Ile grime with filth,	347-	347-	1962-
1225	326	184	Blanket my loines, elfe all my haire in knots,	346-	346-	1961-



1226	327	185		And with presented nakednesse out-face	345-	345-	1960-
1227	328	186		The Windes, and persecutions of the skie;	344-	344-	1959-
1228	329	187		The Country giues me prooffe, and president	343-	343-	1958-
1229	330	188		Of Bedlam beggers, who with roaring voices,	342-	342-	1957-
1230	331	189		Strike in their num'd and mortified Armes.	341-	341-	1956-
1231	332	190		Pins, Wodden-prickes, Nayles, Sprigs of Rosemarie:	340-	340-	1955-
1232	333	191		And with this horrible obiect, from low Farmes,	339-	339-	1954-
1233	334	192		Poore pelting Villages, Sheeps-Coates, and Milles,	338-	338-	1953-
1234	335	193		Sometimes with Lunaticke bans, sometime with Praiers	337-	337-	1952-
1235	336	194	A	Inforce their charitie: poore <i>Turlygod</i> poore <i>Tom</i> ,	336-	336-	1951-
1236	337	195		That's something yet: <i>Edgar</i> I nothing am. <i>Exit.</i>	335-	335-	1950-
				<i>Enter Lear, Foole, and Gentleman.</i>			
1237	338	196		<i>Lea.</i> 'Tis strange that they should so depart from home,	334-	334-	1949-
1238	339	197		And not send backe my Messengers.	333-	333-	1948-
1239	340	198		<i>Gent.</i> As I learn'd,	332-	332-	1947-
1240	341	199		The night before, there was no purpose in them	331-	331-	1946-
1241	342	200		Of this remoue.	330-	330-	1945-
1242	343	201		<i>Kent.</i> Haile to thee Noble Master.	329-	329-	1944-
1243	344	202		<i>Lear.</i> Ha? Mak'st thou this shame ahy pastime?	328-	328-	1943-
1244	345	203		<i>Kent.</i> No my Lord.	327-	327-	1942-
1245	346	204		<i>Foole.</i> Hah, ha, he weares Cruell Garters Horses are	326-	326-	1941-
1246	347	205		tide by the heads, Dogges and Beares by'th'necke,	325-	325-	1940-
1247	348	206		Monkies by'th'loynes, and Men by'th'legs: when a man	324-	324-	1939-
1248	349	207		ouerlustie at legs, then he weares wodden nether-stocks.	323-	323-	1938-
1249	350	208		<i>Lear.</i> What's he,	322-	322-	1937-
1250	351	209		That hath so much thy place mistooke	321-	321-	1936-
1251	352	210		To set thee heere?	320-	320-	1935-
1252	353	211		<i>Kent.</i> It is both he and she,	319-	319-	1934-
1253	354	212		Your Son, and Daughter.	318-	318-	1933-
1254	355	213		<i>Lear.</i> No.	317-	317-	1932-
1255	356	214		<i>Kent.</i> Yes.	316-	316-	1931-
1256	357	215		<i>Lear.</i> No I say.	315-	315-	1930-
1257	358	216		<i>Kent.</i> I say yea.	314-	314-	1929-
1258	359	217		<i>Lear.</i> By <i>Iupiter</i> I sweare no.	313-	313-	1928-
1259	360	218		<i>Kent.</i> By <i>Iuno</i> , I sweare I.	312-	312-	1927-
1260	361	219		<i>Lear.</i> They durst not do't:	311-	311-	1926-
1261	362	220		They could not, would not do't: 'tis worse then murther,	310-	310-	1925-
1262	363	221		To do vpon respect such violent outrage:	309-	309-	1924-
1263	364	222		Resolue me with all modest haste, which way	308-	308-	1923-
1264	365	223		Thou might'st deserue, or they impose this vsage,	307-	307-	1922-

1265	366	224	Comming from vs.	306-	306-	1921-
1266	367	225	<i>Kent.</i> My Lord, when at their home	305-	305-	1920-
1267	368	226	I did commend your Highnesse Letters to them,	304-	304-	1919-
1268	369	227	Ere I was risen from the place, that shewed	303-	303-	1918-
1269	370	228	My dutie kneeling, came there a reeking Poste,	302-	302-	1917-
1270	371	229	Stew'd in his haste, halfe breathlesse, painting forth	301-	301-	1916-
1271	372	230	From <i>Gonerill</i> his Mistris, salutations;	300-	300-	1915-
1272	373	231	Deliu'er'd Letters spight of intermission,	299-	299-	1914-
1273	374	232	Which presently they read; on those contents	298-	298-	1913-
1274	375	233	They summon'd vp their meiney, straight tooke Horse,	297-	297-	1912-
1275	376	234	Commanded me to follow, and attend	296-	296-	1911-
1276	377	235	The leisure of their answer, gaue me cold lookes,	295-	295-	1910-
1277	378	236	And meeting heere the other Messenger,	294-	294-	1909-
1278	379	237	Whose welcome I perceiu'd had poison'd mine,	293-	293-	1908-
1279	380	238	Being the very fellow which of late	292-	292-	1907-
1280	381	239	Displaid so sawcily against your Highnesse,	291-	291-	1906-
1281	382	240	Hauing more man then wit about me, drew;	290-	290-	1905-
1282	383	241	He rais'd the house, with loud and coward cries,	289-	289-	1904-
1283	384	242	Your Sonne and Daughter found this trespasse worth	288-	288-	1903-
1284	385	243	The shame which heere it suffers. (way,	287-	287-	1902-
1285	386	244	<i>Foole.</i> Winters not gon yet, if the wil'd Geese fly that	286-	286-	1901-
1286	387	245	Fathers that weare rags, do make their Children blind,	285-	285-	1900-
1287	388	246	But Fathers that beare bags, shall see their children kind.	284-	284-	1899-
1288	389	247	Fortune that arrant whore, nere turns the key to th'poore.	283-	283-	1898-
1289	390	248	But for all this thou shalt haue as many Dolors for thy	282-	282-	1897-
1290	391	249	Daughters, as thou canst tell in a yeare.	281-	281-	1896-
1291	392	250	<i>Lear.</i> Oh how this Mother swels vp toward my heart!	280-	280-	1895-
1292	393	251	<i>Historica passio</i> , downe thou climing sorrow,	279-	279-	1894-
1293	394	252	Thy Elements below where is this Daughter?	278-	278-	1893-
1294	395	253	<i>Kent.</i> Wirh the Earle Sir, here within.	277-	277-	1892-
1295	396	254	<i>Lear.</i> Follow me not, stay here. <i>Exit.</i>	276-	276-	1891-
1296	397	255	<i>Gen.</i> Made you no more offence,	275-	275-	1890-
1297	398	256	But what you speake of?	274-	274-	1889-
1298	399	257	<i>Kent.</i> None:	273-	273-	1888-
1299	400	258	How chance the King comes with so small a number?	272-	272-	1887-
1300	401	259	<i>Foole.</i> And thou hadst beene set i'th'Stockes for that	271-	271-	1886-
1301	402	260	question, thoud'st well deseru'd it.	270-	270-	1885-
1302	403	261	<i>Kent.</i> Why Foole?	269-	269-	1884-
1303	404	262	<i>Foole.</i> Wee'l set thee to schoole to an Ant, to teach	268-	268-	1883-
1304	405	263	thee ther's no labouring i'th'winter. All that follow their	267-	267-	1882-

1305	406	264		noses, are led by their eyes, but blinde men, and there's	266-	266-	1881-
1306	407	265	S	not a nose among twenty, but can smell him that's stink-	265-	265-	1880-
1307	408	266		ing; let go thy hold, when a great wheele runs downe a	264-	264-	1879-
1308	409	267		hill, least it breake thy necke with following. But the	263-	263-	1878-
1309	410	268		great one that goes vpward, let him draw thee after:	262-	262-	1877-
1310	411	269		when a wiseman giues thee better counsel giue me mine	261-	261-	1876-
1311	412	270		again, I would haue none but knaues follow it, since a	260-	260-	1875-
1312	413	271		Foole giues it.	259-	259-	1874-
1313	414	272		That Sir, which serues and seekes for gaine,	258-	258-	1873-
1314	415	273		And followes but for forme;	257-	257-	1872-
1315	416	274		Will packe, when it begins to raine,	256-	256-	1871-
1316	417	275		And leaue thee in the storme,	255-	255-	1870-
1317	418	276		But I will tarry, the Foole will stay,	254-	254-	1869-
1318	419	277		And let the wiseman flie:	253-	253-	1868-
1319	420	278		The knaue turnes Foole that runnes away,	252-	252-	1867-
1320	421	279		The Foole noknaue perdie.	251-	251-	1866-
				<i>Enter Lear, and Gloster:</i>			
1321	422	280		<i>Kent.</i> Where learn'd you this Foole?	250-	250-	1865-
1322	423	281		<i>Foole.</i> Not i'th'Stocks Foole.	249-	249-	1864-
1323	424	282		<i>Lear.</i> Deny to speake with me?	248-	248-	1863-
1324	425	283		They are sicke, they are weary,	247-	247-	1862-
1325	426	284		They haue traueil'd all the night? meere fetches,	246-	246-	1861-
1326	427	285		The images of reuolt and flying off.	245-	245-	1860-
1327	428	286		Fetch me a better answer.	244-	244-	1859-
1328	439	287		<i>Glo.</i> My deere Lord,	243-	243-	1858-
1329	430	288		You know the fiery quality of the Duke,	242-	242-	1857-
1330	431	289		How vnremoueable and fixt he is	241-	241-	1856-
1331	432	290		In his owne course.	240-	240-	1855-
1332	433	291		<i>Lear.</i> Vengeance, Plague, Death, Confusion :	239-	239-	1854-
1333	434	292		Fiery? What quality? Why <i>Gloster, Gloster,</i>	238-	238-	1853-
1334	435	293		I'd speake with the Duke of <i>Cornwall,</i> and his wife.	237-	237-	1852-
1335	436	294		<i>Glo.</i> Well my good Lord, I haue inform'd them so.	236-	236-	1851-
1336	437	295		<i>Lear.</i> Inform'd them? Do'st thou vnderstand me man.	235-	235-	1850-
1337	438	296		<i>Glo.</i> I my good Lord.	234-	234-	1849-
1338	449	297		<i>Lear.</i> The King would speake with <i>Cornwall,</i>	233-	233-	1848-
1339	440	298		The deere Father	232-	232-	1847-
1340	441	299		Would with his Daughter speake, commands, tends, ser-	231-	231-	1846-
1341	442	300		Are they inform'd of this? My breath and blood: (uice,	230-	230-	1845-
1342	443	301		Fiery? The fiery Duke, tell the hot Duke that---	229-	229-	1844-
1343	444	302		No, but not yet, may be he is not well,	228-	228-	1843-

1344	445	303	Infirmity doth still neglect all office,	227-	227-	1842-
1345	446	304	Whereto our health is bound, we are not our selues,	226-	226-	1841-
1346	447	305	When Nature being opprest, commands the mind	225-	225-	1840-
1347	448	306	To suffer with the body; Ile forbear,	224-	224-	1839-
1348	449	307	And am fallen out with my more headier will,	223-	223-	1838-
1349	450	308	To take the indispos'd and sickly fit,	222-	222-	1837-
1350	451	309	For the sound man. Death on my state: wherefore	221-	221-	1836-
1351	452	310	Should he sit heere? This act perswades me,	220-	220-	1835-
1352	453	311	That this remotion of the Duke and her	219-	219-	1834-
1353	454	312	Is practise only. Giue me my Seruant forth;	218-	218-	1833-
1354	455	313	Goe tell the Duke, and's wife, Il'd speake with them:	217-	217-	1832-
1355	456	314	Now, presently: bid them come forth and heare me,	216-	216-	1831-
1356	457	315	Or at their Chamber doore Ile beate the Drum,	215-	215-	1830-
1357	458	316	Till it crie sleepe to death.	214-	214-	1829-
1358	459	317	<i>Glo.</i> I would haue all well betwixt you. <i>Exit.</i>	213-	213-	1828-
1359	460	318	<i>Lear.</i> Oh me my heart! My rising heart! But downe.	212-	212-	1827-
1360	461	319	<i>Foole.</i> Cry to it Nunckle, as the Cockney did to the	211-	211-	1826-
1361	462	320	Eeles, when she put 'em i'th'Paste aliue, she knapt 'em	210-	210-	1825-
1362	463	321	o'th'coxcombs with a sticke, and cryed downe wantons,	209-	209-	1824-
1363	464	322	downe; 'twas her Brother, that in pure kindnesse to his	208-	208-	1823-
1364	465	323	Horse buttered his Hay.	207-	207-	1822-
			<i>Enter Cornwall, Regan, Gloster, Seruants.</i>			
1365	466	324	<i>Lear.</i> Good morrow to you both.	206-	206-	1821-
1366	467	325	<i>Corn.</i> Haile to your Grace. <i>Kent here set at liberty.</i>	205-	205-	1820-
1367	468	326	<i>Reg.</i> I am glad to see your Highnesse.	204-	204-	1819-
1368	469	327	<i>Lear.</i> <i>Regan,</i> I thinke your are. I know what reason	203-	203-	1818-
1369	470	328	I haue to thinke so, if thou should'st not be glad,	202-	202-	1817-
1370	471	329	I would diuorce me from thy Mother Tombe,	201-	201-	1816-
1371	472	330	Sepulchring an Adultresse. O are you free?	200-	200-	1815-
1372	473	331	Some other time for that. Beloued <i>Regan,</i>	199-	199-	1814-
1373	474	332	Thy Sisters naught: oh <i>Regan,</i> she hath tied	198-	198-	1813-
1374	475	333	Sharpe-tooth'd vnkindnesse, like a vulture heere,	197-	197-	1812-
1375	476	334	I can scarce speake to thee, thou'lt not beleeeue	196-	196-	1811-
1376	477	335	With how deprau'd a quality. Oh <i>Regan.</i>	195-	195-	1810-
1377	478	336	<i>Reg.</i> I pray you Sir, take patience, I haue hope	194-	194-	1809-
1378	479	337	You lesse know how to value her desert,	193-	193-	1808-
1379	480	338	Then she to scant her dutie.	192-	192-	1807-
1380	481	339	<i>Lear.</i> Say? How is that?	191-	191-	1806-
1381	482	340	<i>Reg.</i> I cannot thinke my Sister in the least	190-	190-	1805-
1382	483	341	Would faile her Obligation. If Sir perchance	189-	189-	1804-

1383	484	342	She haue restrained the Riots of your Followres,	188-	188-	1803-
1384	485	343	'Tis on such ground, and to such wholesome end,	187-	187-	1802-
1385	486	344	As cleeres her from all blame.	186-	186-	1801-
1386	487	345	<i>Lear.</i> My curses on her.	185-	185-	1800-
1387	488	346	<i>Reg.</i> O Sir, you are old,	184-	184-	1799-
1388	489	347	Nature in you stands on the very Verge	183-	183-	1798-
1389	490	348	Of his confine: you should be rul'd, and led	182-	182-	1797-
1390	491	349	By some discretion, that discernes your state	181-	181-	1796-
1391	492	350	Better then you your selfe: therefore I pray you,	180-	180-	1795-
1392	493	351	That to our Sister, you do make returne,	179-	179-	1794-
1393	494	352	Say you haue wrong'd her.	178-	178-	1793-
1394	495	353	<i>Lear.</i> Aske her forgiueneesse?	177-	177-	1792-
1395	496	354	Do you but marke how this becomes the house?	176-	176-	1791-
1396	497	355	Deere daughter, I confesse that I am old;	175-	175-	1790-
1397	498	356	Age is vnnecessary: on my knees I begge,	174-	174-	1789-
1398	499	357	That you'l vouchsafe me Rayment, Bed, and Food.	173-	173-	1788-
1399	500	358	<i>Reg.</i> Good Sir, no more: these are vnsightly trickes:	172-	172-	1787-
1400	501	359	Returne you to my Sister.	171-	171-	1786-
1401	502	360	<i>Lear.</i> Neuer <i>Regan</i> :	170-	170-	1785-
1402	503	361	She hath abated me of halfe my Traine;	169-	169-	1784-
1403	504	362	Look'd blacke vpon me, strooke me with her Tongue	168-	168-	1783-
1404	505	363	Most Serpent-like, vpon the very Heart.	167-	167-	1782-
1405	506	364	All the stor'd Vengeances of Heauen, fall	166-	166-	1781-
1406	507	365	On her ingratefull top: strike her yong bones	165-	165-	1780-
1407	508	366	You taking Ayres, with Lamenesse.	164-	164-	1779-
1408	509	367	<i>Corn.</i> Fye sir, fie.	163-	163-	1778-
1409	510	368	<i>Le.</i> You nimble Lightnings, dart your blinding flames	162-	162-	1777-
1410	511	369	Into her scornfull eyes: Infect her Beauty,	161-	161-	1776-
1411	512	370	You Fen-suck'd Fogges, drawne by the powfull Sunne,	160-	160-	1775-
1412	513	371	To fall, and blister.	159-	159-	1774-
1413	514	372	<i>Reg.</i> O the blest Gods!	158-	158-	1773-
1414	515	373	So will you wish on me, when the rash moode is on.	157-	157-	1772-
1415	516	374	<i>Lear.</i> No <i>Regan</i> , thou shalt neuer haue my curse:	156-	156-	1771-
1416	517	375	Thy tender-hefted -->Nature shall not giue	155-	155-	1770-
1417	518	376	Thee o're to harshnesse: Her eyes are fierce, but thine	154-	154-	1769-
1418	519	377	Do comfort, and not burne. 'Tis not in thee	153-	153-	1768-
1419	520	378	To grudge my pleasures, to cut off my Traine,	152-	152-	1767-
1420	521	379	To bandy hasty words, to scant my sizes,	151-	151-	1766-
1421	522	380	And in conclusion, to oppose the bolt	150-	150-	1765-
1422	523	381	Against my comming in. Thou better know'st	149-	149-	1764-

1423	524	382	The Offices of Nature, bond of Childhood,	148-	148-	1763-
1424	525	383	Effects of Curtesie, dues of Gratitude:	147-	147-	1762-
1425	526	384	Thy halfe o'th'Kingdome hast thou not forgot,	146-	146-	1761-
1426	527	385	Wherein I thee endow'd.	145-	145-	1760-
1427	528	386	<i>Reg.</i> Good Sir, to'th'purpose. <i>Tucket within.</i>	144-	144-	1759-
1428	529	387	<i>Lear.</i> Who put my man i'th'Stockes? <i>Enter Steward.</i>	143-	143-	1758-
1439	530	388	<i>Corn.</i> What Trumpet's that?	142-	142-	1757-
1430	531	389	<i>Reg.</i> I know't, my Sisters: this approues her Letter,	141-	141-	1756-
1431	532	390	That she would soone be heere. Is your Lady come?	140-	140-	1755-
1432	533	391	<i>Lear.</i> This is a Slaue, whose easie borrowed pride	139-	139-	1754-
1433	534	392	Dwels in the sickly grace of her he follows.	138-	138-	1753-
1434	535	393	Out Varlet, from my sight.	137-	137-	1752-
1435	536	394	<i>Corn.</i> What meanes your Grace? <i>Enter Gonerill.</i>	136-	136-	1751-
1436	537	395	<i>Lear.</i> Who stockt my Seruant? <i>Regan,</i> I haue good hope	135-	135-	1750-
1437	538	396	Thou did'st not know on't.	134-	134-	1749-
1438	539	397	Who comes here? O Heauens!	133-	133-	1748-
1439	540	398	If you do loue old men; if your sweet sway	132-	132-	1747-
1440	541	399	Allow Obedience; if you your selues are old,	131-	131-	1746-
1441	542	400	Make it your cause: Send downe, and take my part.	130-	130-	1745-
1442	543	401	Art not asham'd to looke vpon this Beard?	129-	129-	1744-
1443	544	402	O <i>Regan,</i> will you take her by the hand?	128-	128-	1743-
1444	545	403	<i>Gon.</i> Why not by'th'hand Sir? How haue I offended?	127-	127-	1742-
1445	546	404	All's not offence that indiscretion findes,	126-	126-	1741-
1446	547	405	And dotage termes so.	125-	125-	1740-
1447	548	406	<i>Lear.</i> O sides, you are too tough!	124-	124-	1739-
1448	549	407	Will you yet hold?	123-	123-	1738-
1449	550	408	How came my man i'th'Stockes?	122-	122-	1737-
1450	551	409	<i>Corn.</i> I set him there, Sir: but his owne Disorders	121-	121-	1736-
1451	552	410	Deseru'd much lesse aduancement.	120-	120-	1735-
1452	553	411	<i>Lear.</i> You? Did you?	119-	119-	1734-
1453	554	412	<i>Reg.</i> I pray you Father being weake, seeme so.	118-	118-	1733-
1454	555	413	If till the expiration of your Moneth	117-	117-	1732-
1455	556	414	You will returne and soiourne with my Sister,	116-	116-	1731-
1456	557	415	Dismissing halfe your traine, come then to me,	115-	115-	1730-
1457	558	416	I am now from home, and out of that prouision	114-	114-	1729-
1458	559	417	Which shall be needfull for your entertainment.	113-	113-	1728-
1459	560	418	<i>Lear.</i> Returne to her? and fifty men dismiss'd?	112-	112-	1727-
1460	561	419	No, rather I abiure all roofes, and chuse	111-	111-	1726-

1461	562	420	To wage against the enmity oth'ayre,	110-	110-	1725-
1462	563	421	To be a Comrade with the Wolfe, and Owle,	109-	109-	1724-
1463	564	422	Necessities sharpe pinch. Returne with her?	108-	108-	1723-
1464	565	423	Why the hot-bloodied <i>France</i> , that dowerlesse tooke	107-	107-	1722-
1465	566	424	Our yongest borne, I could as well be brought	106-	106-	1721-
1466	567	425	To knee his Throne, and Squire-like pension beg,	105-	105-	1720-
1467	568	426	To keepe base life a foote; returne with her?	104-	104-	1719-
1468	569	427	Perswade me rather to be slaue and sumpter	103-	103-	1718-
1469	570	428	To this detested groome.	102-	102-	1717-
1470	571	439	<i>Gon.</i> At your choice Sir.	101-	101-	1716-
1471	572	430	<i>Lear.</i> I prythee Daughter do not make me mad,	100-	100-	1715-
1472	573	431	I will not trouble thee my Child;_farewell:	99-	99-	1714-
1473	574	432	Wee'l no more meete, no more see one another.	98-	98-	1713-
1474	575	433	But yet thou art my flesh, my blood, my Daughter,	97-	97-	1712-
1475	576	434	Or rather a disease that's in my flesh,	96-	96-	1711-
1476	577	435	Which I must needs call mine. Thou art a Byle,	95-	95-	1710-
1477	578	436	A plague sore, or imbossed Carbuncle	94-	94-	1709-
1478	579	437	In my corrupted blood. But Ile not chide thee,	93-	93-	1708-
1479	580	438	Let shame come when it will, I do not call it,	92-	92-	1707-
1480	581	449	I do not bid the Thunder-bearer shoote,	91-	91-	1706-
1481	582	440	Nor tell tales of thee to high-iudging <i>Ioue</i> ,	90-	90-	1705-
1482	583	441	Mend when thou can'st, be better at thy leisure,	89-	89-	1704-
1483	584	442	I can be patient, I can stay with <i>Regan</i> ,	88-	88-	1703-
1484	585	443	I and my hundred Knights.	87-	87-	1702-
1485	586	444	<i>Reg.</i> Not altogether so,	86-	86-	1701-
1486	587	445	I look'd not for you yet, nor am prouided	85-	85-	1700-
1487	588	446	For your fit welcome, giue eare Sir to my Sister,	84-	84-	1699-
1488	589	447	For those that mingle reason with your passion,	83-	83-	1698-
1489	590	448	Must be content to thinke you old, and so,	82-	82-	1697-
1490	591	449	But she knowes what she doe's.	81-	81-	1696-
1491	592	450	<i>Lear.</i> Is this well spoken?	80-	80-	1695-
1492	593	451	<i>Reg.</i> I dare auouch it Sir, what fifty Followers?	79-	79-	1694-
1493	594	452	Is it not well? What should you need of more?	78-	78-	1693-
1494	595	453	Yea, or so many? Sith that both charge and danger,	77-	77-	1692-
1495	596	454	Speake 'gainst so great a number? How in one house	76-	76-	1691-
1496	597	455	Should many people, vnder two commands	75-	75-	1690-
1497	598	456	Hold amity? 'Tis hard, almost impossible.	74-	74-	1689-
1498	599	457	<i>Gon.</i> Why might not you my Lord, receiue attendance	73-	73-	1688-
1499	600	458	From those that she cal's Seruants, or from mine?	72-	72-	1687-
1500	601	459	<i>Reg.</i> Why not my Lord?	71-	71-	1686-

1501	602	460	If then they chanc'd to slacke ye,	70-	70-	1685-
1502	603	461	We could comptroll them; if you will come to me,	69-	69-	1684-
1503	604	462	(For now I spie a danger) I entreate you	68-	68-	1683-
1504	605	463	To bring but fiue and twentie, to no more	67-	67-	1682-
1505	606	464	Will I giue place or notice.	66-	66-	1681-
1506	607	465	<i>Lear.</i> I gaue you all.	65-	65-	1680-
1507	608	466	<i>Reg.</i> And in good time you gaue it.	64-	64-	1679-
1508	609	467	<i>Lear.</i> Made you my Guardians, my Depositories,	63-	63-	1678-
1509	610	468	But kept a reseruatiō to be followed	62-	62-	1677-
1510	611	469	With such a number? What , must I come to you	61-	61-	1676-
1511	612	470	With fiue and twenty? <i>Regan</i> , said you so?	60-	60-	1675-
1512	613	471	<i>Reg.</i> And speak't againe my Lord, no more with me.	59-	59-	1674-
1513	614	472	<i>Lea.</i> Those wicked Creatures yet do look wel fauor'd	58-	58-	1673-
1514	615	473	When others are more wicked, not being the worst	57-	57-	1672-
1515	616	474	Stands in some ranke of praise, Ile go with thee,	56-	56-	1671-
1516	617	475	Thy fifty yet doth double fiue and twenty,	55-	55-	1670-
1517	618	476	And thou art twice her Loue.	54-	54-	1669-
1518	619	477	<i>Gon.</i> Heare me my Lord;	53-	53-	1668-
1519	620	478	What need you fiue and twenty? Ten? Or fiue?	52-	52-	1667-
1520	621	479	To follow in a house, where twice so many	51-	51-	1666-
1521	622	480	Haue a command to tend you?	50-	50-	1665-
1522	623	481	<i>Reg.</i> What need one?	49-	49-	1664-
1523	624	482	<i>Lear.</i> O reason not the need: our basest Beggers	48-	48-	1663-
1524	625	483	Are in the poorest thing superfluous.	47-	47-	1662-
1525	626	484	Allow not Nature, more then Nature needs:	46-	46-	1661-
1526	627	485	Mans life is cheape as Beastes. Thou art a Lady;	45-	45-	1660-
1527	628	486	If onely to go warme were gorgeous,	44-	44-	1659-
1528	629	487	Why Nature needs not what thou gorgeous wear'st,	43-	43-	1658-
1529	630	488	Which scarcely keepes thee warme, but for trueneed:	42-	42-	1657-
1530	631	489	You Heauens, giue me that patience, patience I need,	41-	41-	1656-
1531	632	490	You see me heere (you Gods)_a poore old man,	40-	40-	1655-
1532	633	491	As full of grieffe as age, wretched in both,	39-	39-	1654-
1533	634	492	If it be you that stirres these Daughters hearts	38-	38-	1653-
1534	635	493	Against their Father, foole me not so much,	37-	37-	1652-
1535	636	494	To beare it tamely: touch me with Noble anger,	36-	36-	1651-
1536	637	495	And let not womens weapons, water drops,	35-	35-	1650-
1537	638	496	Staine my mans cheekes. No you vnnaturall Hags,	34-	34-	1649-
1538	639	497	I will haue such reuenges on you both,	33-	33-	1648-
1539	640	498	That all the world shall---I will do such things,	32-	32-	1647-
1540	641	499	What they are yet, I know not, but they shal_be	31-	31-	1646-



1541	642	500	The terrors of the earth? you thinke Ile weepe,	30-	30-	1645-
1542	643	501	No, Ile not weepe, I haue full cause of weeping.	29-	29-	1644-
<i>Storme and Tempest.</i>						
1543	644	502	But this heart shal break into a hundred thousand flawes	28-	28-	1643-
1544	645	503	Or ere Ile weepe; O Foole, I shall go mad. <i>Exeunt.</i>	27-	27-	1642-
1545	646	504	<i>Corn.</i> Let vs withdraw, 'twill be a Storme.	26-	26-	1641-
1546	647	505	<i>Reg.</i> This house is little, the old man an'ds people,	25-	25-	1640-
1547	648	506	Cannot be well bestow'd.	24-	24-	1639-
1548	649	507	<i>Gon.</i> 'Tis his owne blame hath put himselfe from rest,	23-	23-	1638-
1549	650	508	And must needs taste his folly.	22-	22-	1637-
1550	651	509	<i>Reg.</i> For his particular, Ile receiue him gladly,	21-	21-	1636-
1551	652	510	But not one follower.	20-	20-	1635-
1552	653	511	<i>Gon.</i> So am I purpos'd.	19-	19-	1634-
1553	654	512	Where is my Lord of <i>Gloster</i> ?	18-	18-	1633-
<i>Enter Gloster.</i>						
1554	655	513	<i>Corn.</i> Followed the old man forth, he is return'd.	17-	17-	1632-
1555	656	514	<i>Glo.</i> The King is in high rage.	16-	16-	1631-
1556	657	515	<i>Corn.</i> Whether is he going?	15-	15-	1630-
1557	658	516	<i>Glo.</i> He cals to Horse, but will I know not whether.	14-	14-	1629-
1558	659	517	<i>Corn.</i> 'Tis best to giue him way, he leads himselfe.	13-	13-	1628-
1559	660	518	<i>Gon.</i> My Lord, entreate him by no meanes to stay.	12-	12-	1627-
1560	661	519	<i>Glo.</i> Alacke the night comes on, and the high windes	11-	11-	1626-
1561	662	520	Do sorely ruffle, for many Miles about	10-	10-	1625-
1562	663	521	There's scarce a Bush.	9-	9-	1624-
1563	664	522	<i>Reg.</i> O Sir, to wilfull men,	8-	8-	1623-
1564	665	523	The iniuries that they themselues procure,	7-	7-	1622-
1565	666	524	Must be their Schoole-Masters: shut vp your doores,	6-	6-	1621-
1566	667	525	He is attended with a desperate traine,	5-	5-	1620-
1567	668	526	And what they may incense him too, being apt,	4-	4-	1619-
1568	669	527	To haue his eare abus'd, wisdoms bids feare.	3-	3-	1618-
1569	670	528	<i>Cor.</i> Shut vp your doores my Lord, 'tis a wil'd night,	2-	2-	1617-
1570	671	529	My <i>Regan</i> counsels well: come out oth's storme. <i>Exeunt.</i>	1-	1-	1616-
<hr/> <i>Actus Tertius. Scena Prima.</i> <hr/>						
<i>Storme still. Enter Kent, and a Gentleman, seuerally.</i>						
1571	1	1	<i>Kent.</i> Who's there besides foule weather?	38-	539-	1615-
1572	2	2	<i>Gen.</i> One minded like the weather, most vnquietly.	37-	538-	1614-
1573	3	3	<i>Kent.</i> I know you: Where's the King?	36-	537-	1613-
1574	4	4	<i>Gent.</i> Contending with the fretfull Elements;	35-	536-	1612-

1575	5	5		Bids the winde blow the Earth into the Sea,	34-	535-	1611-
1576	6	6		Or swell the curled Waters 'boue the Maine,	33-	534-	1610-
1577	7	7		That things might change, or cease.	32-	533-	1609-
1578	8	8		<i>Kent.</i> But who is with him?	31-	532-	1608-
1579	9	9		<i>Gent.</i> None but the Foole, who labours to out-iest	30-	531-	1607-
1580	10	10		His heart-strooke iniuries.	29-	530-	1606-
1581	11	11		<i>Kent.</i> Sir, I do know you,	28-	529-	1605-
1582	12	12		And dare vpon the warrant of my note	27-	528-	1604-
1583	13	13		Commend a deere thing to you. There is diuision	26-	527-	1603-
1584	14	14		(Although as yet the face of it is couer'd	25-	526-	1602-
1585	15	15		With mutuall cunning) 'twixt Albany , and Cornwall:	24-	525-	1601-
1586	16	16		Who haue, as who haue not, that their great Starres	23-	524-	1600-
1587	17	17		Thron'd and set high; Seruants, who seeme no lesse,	22-	523-	1599-
1588	18	18		Which are to France the Spies and Speculations	21-	522-	1598-
1589	19	19	S	Intelligent of our State. What hath bin seene,	20-	521-	1597-
1590	20	20	S	Either in snuffes, and packings of the Dukes,	19-	520-	1596-
1591	21	21		Or the hard Reine which both of them hath borne	18-	519-	1595-
1592	22	22		Against the old kinde King; or something deeper,	17-	518-	1594-
1593	23	23	P	Whereof (perchance) these are but furnishings.	16-	517-	1593-
1594	24	24		<i>Gent.</i> I will talke further with you.	15-	516-	1592-
1595	25	25		<i>Kent.</i> No, do not:	14-	515-	1591-
1596	26	26		For confirmation that I am much more	13-	514-	1590-
1597	27	27		Then my out-wall; open this Purse, and take	12-	513-	1589-
1598	28	28		What it containes. If you shall see <i>Cordelia</i> ,	11-	512-	1588-
1599	29	29		(As feare not but you shall) shew her this Ring,	10-	511-	1587-
1600	30	30		And she will tell you who that Fellow is	9-	510-	1586-
1601	31	31		That yet you do not know. Fye on this Storme,	8-	509-	1585-
1602	32	32		I will go seeke the King.	7-	508-	1584-
1603	33	33		<i>Gent.</i> Giue me your hand,	6-	507-	1583-
1604	34	34		Haue you no more to say?	5-	506-	1582-
1605	35	35		<i>Kent.</i> Few words, but to effect more then all yet;	4-	505-	1581-
1606	36	36		That when we haue found the King, in which your pain	3-	504-	1580-
1607	37	37		That way, Ile this: He that first lights on him,	2-	503-	1579-
1608	38	38		Holla the other. <i>Exeunt.</i>	1-	502-	1578-
<hr/> <i>Scena Secunda.</i> <hr/>							
<i>Storme still. Enter Lear, and Foole.</i>							
1609	39	1		<i>Lear.</i> Blow windes, & crack your cheeks; Rage, blow	93-	501-	1577-
1610	40	2		You Cataracts, and Hyrricano's spout,	92-	500-	1576-

1611	41	3	Till you haue drench'd our Steeples, drown the Cokes.	91-	499-	1575-
1612	42	4	You Sulph'rous and Thought-executing Fires,	90-	498-	1574-
1613	43	5	Vaunt-curriors of Oake-cleauing Thunder-bolts,	89-	497-	1573-
1614	44	6	Sindge my white head. And thou all-shaking Thunder,	88-	496-	1572-
1615	45	7	Strike flat the thicke Rotundity o'th'world,	87-	495-	1571-
1616	46	8	Cracke Natures moulds, all germaines spill at once	86-	494-	1570-
1617	47	9	That makes ingratefull Man.	85-	493-	1569-
1618	48	10	<i>Foole.</i> O Nunkle, Court holy-water in a dry house, is	84-	492-	1568-
1619	49	11	better then this Rain-water out o' doore. Good Nunkle,	83-	491-	1567-
1620	50	12	in, aske thy Daughters blessing, heere's a night pitties	82-	490-	1566-
1621	51	13	neither Wisemen, nor Fooles.	81-	489-	1565-
1622	52	14	<i>Lear.</i> Rumble thy belly full: spit Fire, spowt Raine:	80-	488-	1564-
1623	53	15	Nor Raine, Winde, Thunder, Fire are my Daughters;	79-	487-	1563-
1624	54	16	I taxe not you, you Elements with vnkindnesse.	78-	486-	1562-
1625	55	17	I neuer gaue you Kingdome, call'd you Children;	77-	485-	1561-
1626	56	18	You owe me no subscription. Then let fall	76-	484-	1560-
1627	57	19	Your horrible pleasure. Heere I stand your Slaue,	75-	483-	1559-
1628	58	20	A poore, infirme, weake, and dispis'd old man:	74-	482-	1558-
1629	59	21	But yet I call you Seruile Ministers,	73-	481-	1557-
1630	60	22	Thar will with two pernicious Daughters ioyne	72-	480-	1556-
1631	61	23	Your high-engender'd Battailes, 'gainst a head	71-	479-	1555-
1632	62	24	So old, and white as this. O, ho! 'tis foule.	70-	478-	1554-
1633	63	25	<i>Foole.</i> He that has a house to put's head in, has a good	69-	477-	1553-
1634	64	26	Head-peece:	68-	476-	1552-
1635	65	27	The Codpiece that will house, before the head has any;	67-	475-	1551-
1636	66	28	The Head, and he shall Lowse: so Beggers marry many.	66-	474-	1550-
1637	67	29	The man y <sup>l</sup> makes his Toe, what he his Hart shold make,	65-	473-	1549-
1638	68	30	Shall of a Corne cry woe, and turne his sleepe to wake.	64-	472-	1548-
1639	69	31	For there was neuer yet faire woman, but shee made	63-	471-	1547-
1640	70	32	mouthes in a glasse.	62-	470-	1546-
			<i>Enter Kent.</i>			
1641	71	33	<i>Lear.</i> No, I will be the patterne of all patience,	61-	469-	1545-
1642	72	34	I will say nothing.	60-	468-	1544-
1643	73	35	<i>Kent.</i> Who's there?	59-	467-	1543-
1644	74	36	<i>Foole.</i> Marry here's Grace, and a Codpiece, that's a	58-	466-	1542-
1645	75	37	Wiseman, and a Foole.	57-	465-	1541-
1646	76	38	<i>Kent.</i> Alas Sir are you here? Things that loue night,	56-	464-	1540-
1647	77	39	Loue not such nights as these: The wrathfull Skies	55-	463-	1539-
1648	78	40	Gallow the very wanderers of the darke	54-	462-	1538-
1649	79	41	And make them keepe their Cauces: Since I was man,	53-	461-	1537-

1650	80	42	Such sheets of Fire, such bursts of horrid Thunder,	52-	460-	1536-
1651	81	43	Such groanes of roaring Winde, and Raine, I neuer	51-	459-	1535-
1652	82	44	Remember to haue heard. Mans Nature cannot carry	50-	458-	1534-
1653	83	45	th'affliction, nor the feare.	49-	457-	1533-
1654	84	46	<i>Lear.</i> Let the great Goddes	48-	456-	1532-
1655	85	47	S That keepe this dreadfull pudder o're our heads,	47-	455-	1531-
1656	86	48	Finde out their enemies now. Tremble thou Wretch,	46-	454-	1530-
1657	87	49	That hast within thee vndiuidged Crimes	45-	453-	1529-
1658	88	50	Vnwhipt of Iustice. Hide thee, thou Bloody hand;	44-	452-	1528-
1659	89	51	Thou Periur'd, and thou Simular of Vertue	43-	451-	1527-
1660	90	52	That art Incestuous. Caytiffe, to peeces shake	42-	450-	1526-
1661	91	53	That vnder couert, and conuenient seeming	41-	449-	1525-
1662	92	54	Ha's practis'd on mans life. Close pent-vp guilts,	40-	448-	1524-
1663	93	55	Riue your concealing Continents, and cry	39-	447-	1523-
1664	94	56	These dreadfull Summoners grace. I am a man,	38-	446-	1522-
1665	95	57	More sinn'd against, then sinning.	37-	445-	1521-
1666	96	58	<i>Kent.</i> Alacke, bare-headed?	36-	444-	1520-
1667	97	59	Gracious my Lord, hard by heere is a Houell,	35-	443-	1519-
1668	98	60	Some friendship will it lend you 'gainst the Tempest:	34-	442-	1518-
1669	99	61	Repose you there, while I to this hard house,	33-	441-	1517-
1670	100	62	(More harder then the stones whereof 'tis rais'd,	32-	440-	1516-
1671	101	63	Which euen but now, demanding after you,	31-	439-	1515-
1672	102	64	Deny'd me to come in) returne, and force	30-	438-	1514-
1673	103	65	Their scanted curtesie.	29-	437-	1513-
1674	104	66	<i>Lear.</i> My wits begin to turne.	28-	436-	1512-
1675	105	67	Come on my boy. How dost my boy? Art cold?	27-	435-	1511-
1676	106	68	I am cold my selfe. Where is this straw, my Fellow?	26-	434-	1510-
1677	107	69	The Art of our Necessities is strange,	25-	433-	1509-
1678	108	70	And can make vilde things precious. Come, your Houel;	24-	432-	1508-
1679	109	71	Poore Foole, and Knaue, I haue one part in my heart	23-	431-	1507-
1680	110	72	That's sorry yet for thee.	22-	430-	1506-
1681	111	73	<i>Foole.</i> He that has and a little-tyne wit,	21-	429-	1505-
1682	112	74	With heigh-ho, the Winde and the Raine,	20-	428-	1504-
1683	113	75	Must make content with his Fortunes fit,	19-	427-	1503-
1684	114	76	Though the Raine it raineth euery day.	18-	426-	1502-
1685	115	77	<i>Le.</i> True Boy: Come bring vs to this Houell. <i>Exit.</i>	17-	425-	1501-
1686	116	78	<i>Foole.</i> This is a braue night to coole a Curtizan:	16-	424-	1500-
1687	117	79	Ile speake a Prophetie ere I go:	15-	423-	1499-
1688	118	80	When Priests are more in word, then matter;	14-	422-	1498-
1689	119	81	When Brewers marre their Malt with water;	13-	421-	1497-

1690	120	82	When Nobles are their Taylors Tutors,	12-	420-	1496-
1691	121	83	No Heretiques burn'd, but wenches Sutors;	11-	419-	1495-
1692	122	84	When eury Case in Law, is right;	10-	418-	1494-
1693	123	85	No Squire in debt, nor no poore Knight;	9-	417-	1493-
1694	124	86	When Slanders do not liue in Tongues;	8-	416-	1492-
1695	125	87	Nor Cut-purses come not to throngs;	7-	415-	1491-
1696	126	88	When Vsurers tell their Gold i'th'Field,	6-	414-	1490-
1697	127	89	And Baudes, and whores, do Churches build,	5-	413-	1489-
1698	128	90	Then shal the Realme of <i>Albion</i> , come to great confusion:	4-	412-	1488-
1699	129	91	Then comes the time, who liues to see't,	3-	411-	1487-
1700	130	92	That going shal be vs'd with feet. (time.	2-	410-	1486-
1701	131	93	This prophecie <i>Merlin</i> shall make, for I liue before his <i>Exit.</i>	1-	409-	1485-
<hr/> <i>Scæna Tertia.</i> <hr/>						
<i>Enter Gloster, and Edmund.</i>						
1702	132	1	<i>Glo.</i> Alacke, alacke <i>Edmund</i> , I like not this vnnaturall	23-	408-	1484-
1703	133	2	dealing;_when I desired their leaue that I might pity him,	22-	407-	1483-
1704	134	3	they tooke from me the vse of mine owne house, charg'd	21-	406-	1482-
1705	135	4	me on paine of perpetuall displeasure, neither to speake	20-	405-	1481-
1706	136	5	of him, entreat for him, or any way sustaine him.	19-	404-	1480-
1707	137	6	<i>Bast.</i> Most sauage and vnnaturall.	18-	403-	1479-
1708	138	7	<i>Glo.</i> Go too; say you nothing. There is diuision be-	17-	402-	1478-
1709	139	8	tweene the Dukes, and a worsse matter then that: I haue	16-	401-	1477-
1710	140	9	receiued a Letter this night, 'tis dangerous to be spoken,	15-	400-	1476-
1711	141	10	I haue lock'd the Letter in my Closset, these iniuries the	14-	399-	1475-
1712	142	11	King now beares, will be reuenged home; ther is part of	13-	398-	1474-
1713	143	12	S a Power already footed, we must incline to the King, I	12-	397-	1473-
1714	144	13	will looke him, and priuily relieue him; goe you and	11-	396-	1472-
1715	145	14	maintaine talke with the Duke, that my charity be not of	10-	395-	1471-
1716	146	15	him perceiued; If he aske for me, I am ill, and gone to	9-	394-	1470-
1717	147	16	bed, if I die for it, (as no lesse is threatned me) the King	8-	393-	1469-
1718	148	17	my old Master must be relieued. There is strange things	7-	392-	1468-
1719	149	18	toward <i>Edmund</i> , pray you be carefull. <i>Exit.</i>	6-	391-	1467-
1720	150	19	<i>Bast.</i> This Curtesie forbid thee, shall the Duke	5-	390-	1466-
1721	151	20	Instantly know, and of that Letter too;	4-	389-	1465-
1722	152	21	This seemes a faire deseruing, and must draw me	3-	388-	1464-
1723	153	22	That which my Father looses: no lesse then all,	2-	387-	1463-
1724	154	23	The yonger rises, when the old doth fall. <i>Exit.</i>	1-	386-	1462-

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*Enter Lear, Kent, and Foole.*

1725	155	1	<i>Kent.</i> Here is the place my Lord, good my Lord enter,	189-	385-	1461-
1726	156	2	The tirrany of the open night's too rough	188-	384-	1460-
1727	157	3	For Nature to endure. <span style="float: right;"><i>Storme still</i></span>	187-	383-	1459-
1728	158	4	<i>Lear.</i> Let me alone.	186-	382-	1458-
1729	159	5	<i>Kent.</i> Good my Lord enter heere.	185-	381-	1457-
1730	160	6	<i>Lear.</i> Wilt breake my heart?	184-	380-	1456-
1731	161	7	<i>Kent.</i> I had rather breake mine owne,	183-	379-	1455-
1732	162	8	Good my Lord enter.	182-	378-	1454-
1733	163	9	<i>Lear.</i> Thou think'st 'tis much that this contentious	181-	377-	1453-
1734	164	10	Inuades vs to the skinso: 'tis to thee, <span style="float: right;">(storme</span>	180-	376-	1452-
1735	165	11	But where the greater malady is fixt,	179-	375-	1451-
1736	166	12	The lesser is scarce felt. Thou'dst shun a Beare,	178-	374-	1450-
1737	167	13	But if they flight lay toward the roaring Sea,	177-	373-	1449-
1738	168	14	Thou'dst meete the Beare i'th'mouth, when the mind's	176-	372-	1448-
1739	169	15	The bodies delicate: the tempest in my mind, <span style="float: right;">free,</span>	175-	371-	1447-
1740	170	16	Doth from my sences take all feeling else,	174-	370-	1446-
1741	171	17	Saue what beates there, Filliall ingratitude,	173-	369-	1445-
1742	172	18	Is it not as this mouth should teare this hand	172-	368-	1444-
1743	173	19	For lifting food too't? But I will punish home;	171-	367-	1443-
1744	174	20	No, I will weepe no more; in such a night,	170-	366-	1442-
1745	175	21	To shut me out? Poure on, I will endure:	169-	365-	1441-
1746	176	22	In such a night as this? <i>O Regan, Gonerill,</i>	168-	364-	1440-
1747	177	23	Your old kind Father, whose franke heart gaue all,	167-	363-	1439-
1748	178	24	O that way madnesse lies, let me shun that:	166-	362-	1438-
1749	179	25	No more of that.	165-	361-	1437-
1750	180	26	<i>Kent.</i> Good my Lord enter here.	164-	360-	1436-
1751	181	27	<i>Lear.</i> Prythee go in thy selfe, seeke thine owne ease,	163-	359-	1435-
1752	182	28	This tempest will not giue me leaue to ponder	162-	358-	1434-
1753	183	29	On things would hurt me more, but Ile goe in,	161-	357-	1433-
1754	184	30	In Boy, go first. You houselesse pouertie, <span style="float: right;"><i>Exit.</i></span>	160-	356-	1432-
1755	185	31	Nay get thee in; Ile pray, and then Ile sleepe.	159-	355-	1431-
1756	186	32	Poore naked wretches, where so ere you are	158-	354-	1430-
1757	187	33	That bide the pelting of this pittillesse storme,	157-	353-	1429-
1758	188	34	How shall your House-lesse heads, and vnfed sides,	156-	352-	1428-
1759	189	35	Your lop'd, and window'd raggednesse defend you	155-	351-	1427-
1760	190	36	From seasons such as these? O I haue tane	154-	350-	1426-

1761	191	37	Too little care of this: Take Physicke, Pompe,	153-	349-	1425-
1762	192	38	Expose thy selfe to feele what wretches feele,	152-	348-	1424-
1763	193	39	That thou maist shake the superflux to them,	151-	347-	1423-
1764	194	40	And shew the Heauens more iust.	150-	346-	1422-
			<i>Enter Edgar, and Foole.</i>			
1765	195	41	<i>Edg.</i> Fathom, and halfe, Fathom and halfe;_poore <i>Tom.</i>	149-	345-	1421-
1766	196	42	<i>Foole.</i> Come not in heere Nuncle, here's a spirit, helpe	148-	344-	1420-
1767	197	43	me, helpe me.	147-	343-	1419-
1768	198	44	<i>Kent.</i> Giue me thy hand, who's there?	146-	342-	1418-
1769	199	45	<i>Foole.</i> A spirite, a spirite, he sayes his name's poore	145-	341-	1417-
1770	200	46	<i>Tom.</i>	144-	340-	1416-
1771	201	47	<i>Kent.</i> What art thou that dost grumble there i'th'	143-	339-	1415-
1772	202	48	straw? Come forth.	142-	338-	1414-
1773	203	49	<i>Edg.</i> Away, the foule Fiend followes me, through the	141-	337-	1413-
1774	204	50	sharpe Hawthorne blow the windes. Humh, goe to thy	140-	336-	1412-
1775	205	51	bed and warme thee.	139-	335-	1411-
1776	206	52	<i>Lear.</i> Did'st thou giue all to thy Daughters? And art	138-	334-	1410-
1777	207	53	thou come to this?	137-	333-	1409-
1778	208	54	<i>Edgar.</i> Who giues any thing to poore <i>Tom</i> ? Whom	136-	332-	1408-
1779	209	55	the foule fiend hath led though Fire, and through Flame,	135-	331-	1407-
1780	210	56	through Sword, and Whirle-Poole, o're Bog, and Quag-	134-	330-	1406-
1781	211	57	mire, that hath laid Kniues vnder his Pillow, and Halters	133-	329-	1405-
1782	212	58	in his Pue, set Rats-bane by his Porredge, made him	132-	328-	1404-
1783	213	59	Proud of heart, to ride on a Bay trotting Horse, ouer foure	131-	327-	1403-
1784	214	60	incht Bridges, to course his owne shadow for a Traitor.	130-	326-	1402-
1785	215	61	Blisse thy fiue Wits, <i>Toms</i> a cold. O do, de, do, de, do de,	129-	325-	1401-
1786	216	62	blisse thee from Whirle-Windes, Starre-blasting, and ta-	128-	324-	1400-
1787	217	63	king, do poore <i>Tom</i> some charitie, whom the foule Fiend	127-	323-	1399-
1788	218	64	vexes. There could I haue him now, and there, and there	126-	322-	1398-
1789	219	65	again, and there. <span style="float: right;"><i>Storme still.</i></span>	125-	321-	1397-
1790	220	66	<i>Lear.</i> Ha's his Daughters brought him to this passe?	124-	320-	1396-
1791	221	67	Could'st thou saue nothing? Would'st thou giue 'em all?	123-	319-	1395-
1792	222	68	<i>Foole.</i> Nay, he reseru'd a Blanket, else we had bin all	122-	318-	1394-
1793	223	69	sham'd.	121-	317-	1393-
1794	224	70	<i>Lea.</i> Now all the plagues that in the pendulous ayre	120-	316-	1392-
1795	225	71	Hang fated o're mens faults, light on thy Daughters.	119-	315-	1391-
1796	226	72	<i>Kent.</i> He hath no Daughters Sir.	118-	314-	1390-
1797	227	73	<i>Lear.</i> Death Traitor, nothing could haue subdu'd	117-	313-	1389-
1798	228	74	To such a lownesse, but his vnkind Daughters. (Nature	116-	312-	1388-
1799	229	75	Is it the fashion, that discarded Fathers,	115-	311-	1387-

1800	230	76		Should haue thus little mercy on their flesh:	114-	310-	1386-
1801	231	77		Iudicious punishment, 'twas this flesh begot	113-	309-	1385-
1802	232	78		Those Pelicane Daughters.	112-	308-	1384-
1803	233	79		<i>Edg.</i> Pillicock sat on Pillicock hill, alow: alow, loo, loo.	111-	307-	1383-
1804	234	80		<i>Foole.</i> This cold night will turne vs all to Fooles, and	110-	306-	1382-
1805	235	81		Madmen.	109-	305-	1381-
1806	236	82		<i>Edgar.</i> Take heed o'th'foule Fiend, obey thy Pa-	108-	304-	1380-
1807	237	83		rents, keepe thy words Iustice, sweare not, commit not,	107-	303-	1379-
1808	238	84		with mans sworne Spouse: set not thy Sweet-heart on	106-	302-	1378-
1809	239	85		proud array. <i>Tom's</i> a cold.	105-	301-	1377-
1810	240	86		<i>Lear.</i> What hast thou bin?	104-	300-	1376-
1811	241	87		<i>Edg.</i> A Seruingman? Proud in heart, and minde; that	103-	299-	1375-
1812	242	88		curl'd my haire, wore_Gloues in my cap; seru'd the Lust	102-	298-	1374-
1813	243	89		of my Mistris heart, and did the acte of darkenesse with	101-	297-	1373-
1814	244	90		her. Swore as many Oathes, as I spake words, & broke	100-	296-	1372-
1815	245	91		them in the sweet face of Heauen. One, that slept in the	99-	295-	1371-
1816	246	92		contriuing of Lust, and wak'd to doe it. Wine lou'd I	98-	294-	1370-
1817	247	93		deerely, Dice deerely; and in Woman, out-Paramour'd	97-	293-	1369-
1818	248	94		the Turke. False of heart, light of eare, bloody of hand;	96-	292-	1368-
1819	249	95	S	Hog in sloth, Foxe in stealth, Wolfe in greedinesse, Dog	95-	291-	1367-
1820	250	96		in madnes, Lyon in prey. Let not the creaking of shooes,	94-	290-	1366-
1821	251	97		Nor the rustling of Silkes, betray thy poore heart to wo-	93-	289-	1365-
1822	252	98		man. Keepe thy foote out of Brothels, thy hand out of	92-	288-	1364-
1823	253	99		Plackets, thy pen from Lenders Bookes, and defye the	91-	287-	1363-
1824	254	100		foule Fiend. Still through the Hawthorne blowes the	90-	286-	1362-
1825	255	101		cold winde: Sayes suum, mun, nonny, Dolphin my Boy,	89-	285-	1361-
1826	256	102		Boy <i>Sesey</i> : let him trot by. <i>Storme still.</i>	88-	284-	1360-
1827	257	103		<i>Lear.</i> Thou wert better in a Graue, then to answeere	87-	283-	1359-
1828	258	104		with thy vncover'd body, this extremitie of the Skies. Is	86-	282-	1358-
1829	259	105		man no more then this? Consider him well. Thou ow'st	85-	281-	1357-
1830	260	106		the Worme no Silke; the Beast, no Hide; the Sheepe, no	84-	280-	1356-
1831	261	107		Wooll; the Cat, no perfume. Ha? Here's three on's are	83-	279-	1355-
1832	262	108		sophisticated. Thou art the thing it selfe; vnaccommo-	82-	278-	1354-
1833	263	109		dated man, is no more but such a poore, bare, forked A-	81-	277-	1353-
1834	264	110		animall as thou art. Off, off you Lendings: Come, vn-	80-	276-	1352-
1835	265	111		button heere.	79-	275-	1351-
				<i>Enter Gloucester, with a Torch.</i>			
1836	266	112		<i>Foole.</i> Prythee Nunckle be contented, 'tis a naughtie	78-	274-	1350-
1837	267	113		night to swimme in. Now a little fire in a wilde Field,	77-	273-	1349-
1838	268	114		were like an old Letchers heart, a small spark, all the rest	76-	272-	1348-



1839	269	115		on's body, cold: Looke, heere comes a walking fire.	75-	271-	1347-
1840	270	116	A	<i>Edg.</i> This is the foule Flibbertigibbet; hee begins at	74-	270-	1346-
1841	271	117		Curfew, and walkes at first Cocke : Hee giues the Web	73-	269-	1345-
1842	272	118		and the Pin, squints the eye, and makes the Hare-lippe;	72-	268-	1344-
1843	273	119		Mildewes the white Wheate, and hurts the poore Crea-	71-	267-	1343-
1844	274	120		ture of earth.	70-	266-	1342-
1845	275	121		<i>Swithold</i> footed thrice the old,	69-	265-	1341-
1846	276	122		He met the Night-Mare, and her nine-fold;	68-	264-	1340-
1847	277	123		Bid her a-light, and her troth-plight,	67-	263-	1339-
1848	278	124		And aroynt thee Witch, aroynt thee.	66-	262-	1338-
1849	279	125		<i>Kent.</i> How fares your Grace?	65-	261-	1337-
1850	280	126		<i>Lear.</i> What's he?	64-	260-	1336-
1851	281	127		<i>Kent.</i> Who's there? What is't you seeke?	63-	259-	1335-
1852	282	128		<i>Glou.</i> What are you there? Your Names?	62-	258-	1334-
1853	283	129		<i>Edg.</i> Poore Tom, that eats the swimming Frog, the	61-	257-	1333-
1854	284	130		Toad, the Tod-pole, the wall-Neut, and the water: that	60-	256-	1332-
1855	285	131		in the furie of his heart, when the foule Fiend rages, eats	59-	255-	1331-
1856	286	132		Cow-dung for Sallets; swallowes the old Rat, and the	58-	254-	1330-
1857	287	133		ditch-Dogge; drinkes the green Mantle of the standing	57-	253-	1329-
1858	288	134		Poole: who is whipt from Tything to Tything, and	56-	252-	1328-
1859	289	135		stockt, punish'd, and imprison'd: who hath three Suites	55-	251-	1327-
1860	290	136		to his backe, sixe shirts to his body:	54-	250-	1326-
1861	291	137		Horse to ride, and weapon to weare:	53-	249-	1325-
1862	292	138		But Mice, and Rats, and such small Deare,	52-	248-	1324-
1863	293	139		Haue bin Toms food, for seuen long yeare:	51-	247-	1323-
1864	294	140		Beware my Follower. Peace Smulkin, peace thou Fiend.	50-	246-	1322-
1865	295	141		<i>Glou.</i> What, hath your Grace no better company?	49-	245-	1321-
1866	296	142		<i>Edg.</i> The Prince of Darkenesse is a Gentleman. <i>Modo</i>	48-	244-	1320-
1867	297	143		he's call'd, and <i>Mahu.</i>	47-	243-	1319-
1868	298	144		<i>Glou.</i> Our flesh and blood, my Lord, is growne so	46-	242-	1318-
1869	299	145		vilde, that it doth hate what gets it.	45-	241-	1317-
1870	300	146		<i>Edg.</i> Poore Tom's a cold.	44-	240-	1316-
1871	301	147		<i>Glou.</i> Go in with me; my duty cannot suffer	43-	239-	1315-
1872	302	148		T'obey in all your daughters hard commands:	42-	238-	1314-
1873	303	149		Though their Iniunction be to barre my doores,	41-	237-	1313-
1874	304	150		And let this Tyrannous night take hold vpon you,	40-	236-	1312-
1875	305	151		Yet haue I ventured to come seeke you out,	39-	235-	1311-
1876	306	152		And bring you where both fire, and food is ready.	38-	234-	1310-
1877	307	153		<i>Lear.</i> First let me talke with this Philosopher,	37-	233-	1309-
1878	308	154		What is the cause of Thunder?	36-	232-	1308-

1879	309	155	<i>Kent.</i> Good my Lord take his offer,	35-	231-	1307-
1880	310	156	Go into th'house.	34-	230-	1306-
1881	311	157	<i>Lear.</i> Ile talke a word with this same lerned Theban:	33-	229-	1305-
1882	312	158	What is your study?	32-	228-	1304-
1883	313	159	<i>Edg.</i> How to preuent the Fiend, and to kill Vermine.	31-	227-	1303-
1884	314	160	<i>Lear.</i> Let me aske you one word in priuate.	30-	226-	1302-
1885	315	161	<i>Kent.</i> Importune him once more to go my Lord,	29-	225-	1301-
1886	316	162	His wits begin t' vnsettle.	28-	224-	1300-
1887	317	163	<i>Glou.</i> Canst thou blame him? <i>Storm still</i>	27-	223-	1299-
1888	318	164	His Daughters seeke his death: Ah, that good Kent,	26-	222-	1298-
1889	319	165	He said it would be thus: poore banish'd man:	25-	221-	1297-
1890	320	166	Thou sayest the King growes mad, Ile tell thee Friend	24-	220-	1296-
1891	321	167	I am almost mad my selfe. I had a Sonne,	23-	219-	1295-
1892	322	168	Now out-law'd from my blood: he sought my life	22-	218-	1294-
1893	323	169	But lately: very late: I lou'd him (Friend)	21-	217-	1293-
1894	324	170	No Father his Sonne deerern: true to tell thee	20-	216-	1292-
1895	325	171	The greefe hath craz'd my wits. What a night's this?	19-	215-	1291-
1896	326	172	I do beseech your grace.	18-	214-	1290-
1897	327	173	<i>Lear.</i> O cry you mercy, Sir:	17-	213-	1289-
1898	328	174	Noble Philosopher, your company.	16-	212-	1288-
1899	329	175	<i>Edg.</i> Tom's a cold.	15-	211-	1287-
1900	330	176	<i>Glou.</i> In fellow there, into th'Houel;_keep thee warm.	14-	210-	1286-
1901	331	177	<i>Lear.</i> Come, let's in all.	13-	209-	1285-
1902	332	178	<i>Kent.</i> This way, my Lord.	12-	208-	1284-
1903	333	179	<i>Lear.</i> With him;	11-	207-	1283-
1904	334	180	I will keepe still with my Philosopher.	10-	206-	1282-
1905	335	181	<i>Kent.</i> Good my Lord, sooth him:	9-	205-	1281-
1906	336	182	Let him take the Fellow.	8-	204-	1280-
1907	337	183	<i>Glou.</i> Take him you on.	7-	203-	1279-
1908	338	184	<i>Kent.</i> Sirra, come on: go along with vs.	6-	202-	1278-
1909	339	185	<i>Lear.</i> Come, good Athenian.	5-	201-	1277-
1910	340	186	<i>Glou.</i> No words, no words, hush.	4-	200-	1276-
1911	341	187	<i>Edg.</i> Childe Rowland to the darke Tower came,	3-	199-	1275-
1912	342	188	His word was still, fie, foh, and fumme,	2-	198-	1274-
1913	343	189	I smell the blood of a Britfish man. <i>Exeunt</i>	1-	197-	1273-
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<i>Enter Cornwall, and Edmund.</i>						
1914	344	1	<i>Corn.</i> I will haue my reuenge, ere I depart his house.	25-	196-	1272-

1915	345	2		<i>Bast.</i> How my Lord, I may be censured, that Nature	24-	195-	1271-
1916	346	3		thus giues way to Loyaltie, something feares mee to	23-	194-	1270-
1917	347	4		thinke of.	22-	193-	1269-
1918	348	5		<i>Cornw.</i> I now perceiue, it was not altogether your	21-	192-	1268-
1919	349	6		Brothers euill disposition made him seeke his death: but	20-	191-	1267-
1920	350	7		a prouoking merit set a-worke by a reprouable badnesse	19-	190-	1266-
1921	351	8		in himselfe.	18-	189-	1265-
1922	352	9		<i>Bast.</i> How malicious is my fortune, that I must re-	17-	188-	1264-
1923	353	10		pent to be iust? This is the Letter which hee spoake of;	16-	187-	1263-
1924	354	11		which approues him an intelligent partie to the aduanta-	15-	186-	1262-
1925	355	12		ges of France. O Heauens! that this Treason were not;	14-	185-	1261-
1926	356	13	S	or not I the detector.	13-	184-	1260-
1927	357	14		<i>Corn.</i> Go with me to the Dutchesse.	12-	183-	1259-
1928	358	15		<i>Bast.</i> If the matter of this Paper be certain, you haue	11-	182-	1258-
1929	359	16		mighty businesse in hand.	10-	181-	1257-
1930	360	17		<i>Corn.</i> True or false, it hath made thee Earle of Glou-	9-	180-	1256-
1931	361	18		cester: seeke out where thy Father is, that hee may bee	8-	179-	1255-
1932	362	19		ready for our apprehension.	7-	178-	1254-
1933	363	20		<i>Bast.</i> If I finde him comforting the King, it will stuffe	6-	177-	1253-
1934	364	21		his suspition more fully. I will perseuer in my course of	5-	176-	1252-
1935	365	22		Loyalty, though the conflict be sore betweene that, and	4-	175-	1251-
1936	366	23		my blood.	3-	174-	1250-
1937	367	24		<i>Corn.</i> I will lay trust vpon thee: and thou shalt finde	2-	173-	1249-
1938	368	25		a deere Father in my loue. <i>Exeunt.</i>	1-	172-	1248-
<hr/> <i>Scena Sexta.</i> <hr/>							
<i>Enter Kent, and Gloucester.</i>							
1939	369	1		<i>Glou.</i> Heere is better then the open ayre, take it thank-	57-	171-	1247-
1940	370	2		fully: I will peece out the comfort with what addition I	56-	170-	1246-
1941	371	3		can: I will not be long from you. <i>Exit</i>	55-	169-	1245-
1942	372	4		<i>Kent.</i> All the powre of his wits, haue giuen way to his	54-	168-	1244-
1943	373	5		impatience: the Gods reward your kindnesse.	53-	167-	1243-
<i>Enter Lear, Edgar, and Foole.</i>							
1944	374	6		<i>Edg. Fraterretto</i> cals me, and tells me <i>Nero</i> is an Ang-	52-	166-	1242-
1945	375	7		ler in the Lake of Darknesse: pray Innocent, and beware	51-	165-	1241-
1946	376	8		the foule Fiend.	50-	164-	1240-
1947	377	9		<i>Foole.</i> Prythee Nunkle tell me, whether a madman be	49-	163-	1239-
1948	378	10		a Gentleman, or a Yeoman.	48-	162-	1238-
1949	379	11		<i>Lear.</i> A King, a King.	47-	161-	1237-

1950	380	12		<i>Foole.</i> No, he's a Yeoman, that ha's a Gentleman to	46-	160-	1236-
1951	381	13		his Sonne: for hee's a mad Yeoman that sees his Sonne a	45-	159-	1235-
1952	382	14		Gentleman before him.	44-	158-	1234-
1953	383	15		<i>Lear.</i> To haue a thousand with red burning spits	43-	157-	1233-
1954	384	16		Come hizzing in vpon 'em.	42-	156-	1232-
1955	385	17		<i>Edg.</i> Blesse thy fiue wits.	41-	155-	1231-
1956	386	18		<i>Kent.</i> O pittie: Sir, where is the patience now	40-	154-	1230-
1957	387	19		That you so oft haue boasted to retaine?	39-	153-	1229-
1958	388	20		<i>Edg.</i> My teares begin to take his part so much,	38-	152-	1228-
1959	389	21		They marre my counterfetting.	37-	151-	1227-
1960	390	22		<i>Lear.</i> The little dogges, and all;	36-	150-	1226-
1961	391	23		Trey, Blanch, and Sweet-heart: see, they barke at me.	35-	149-	1225-
1962	392	24		<i>Edg.</i> Tom, will throw his head at them: Auauant you	34-	148-	1224-
1963	393	25		Curres, be thy mouth or blacke or white:	33-	147-	1223-
1964	394	26		Tooth that poysons if it bite:	32-	146-	1222-
1965	395	27		Mastiffe, Grey-hound, Mongrill, Grim,	31-	145-	1221-
1966	396	28		Hound or Spaniell, Brache, or Hym:	30-	144-	1220-
1967	397	29	S	Or Bobtaile tight, or Troudle taile,	29-	143-	1219-
1968	398	30		Tom will make him weepe and waile,	28-	142-	1218-
1969	399	31		For with throwing thus my head;	27-	141-	1217-
1970	400	32		Dogs leapt the hatch, and all are fled.	26-	140-	1216-
1971	401	33		Do, de, de, de: sese: Come, march to Wakes and Fayres,	25-	139-	1215-
1972	402	34		And Market Townes: poore Tom thy horne is dry,	24-	138-	1214-
1973	403	35		<i>Lear.</i> Then let them Anatomize <i>Regan:</i> See what	23-	137-	1213-
1974	404	36		breeds about her heart. Is there any cause in Nature that	22-	136-	1212-
1975	405	37		make these hard-hearts. You sir, I entertaine for one of	21-	135-	1211-
1976	406	38		my hundred; only, I do not like the fashion of your gar-	20-	134-	1210-
1977	407	39		ments. You will say they are Persian; but let them bee	19-	133-	1209-
1978	408	40		chang'd.	18-	132-	1208-
				<i>Enter Gloster.</i>			
1979	409	41		<i>Kent.</i> Now good my Lord, lye heere, and rest awhile.	17-	131-	1207-
1980	410	42		<i>Lear.</i> Make no noise, make no noise, draw the Cur-	16-	130-	1206-
1981	411	43		taines: so, so, wee'l go to Supper i'th'morning.	15-	129-	1205-
1982	412	44		<i>Foole.</i> And Ile go to bed at noone.	14-	128-	1204-
1983	413	45		<i>Glou.</i> Come hither Friend:	13-	127-	1203-
1984	414	46		Where is the King my Master?	12-	126-	1202-
1985	415	47		<i>Kent.</i> Here Sir, but trouble him not, his wits are gon.	11-	125-	1201-
1986	416	48		<i>Glou.</i> Good friend, I prythee take him in thy armes;	10-	124-	1200-
1987	417	49		I haue ore-heard a plot of death vpon him:	9-	123-	1199-
1988	418	50		There is a Litter ready, lay him in't,	8-	122-	1198-

1989	419	51	And driue toward Douer friend, where thou shalt meete	7-	121-	1197-
1990	420	52	Both welcome, and protection. Take vp thy Master,	6-	120-	1196-
1991	421	53	If thou should'st dally halfe an houre, his life	5-	119-	1195-
1992	422	54	With thine, and all that offer to defend him,	4-	118-	1194-
1993	423	55	Stand in assured losse. Take vp, take vp,	3-	117-	1193-
1994	424	56	And follow me, that will to some prouision	2-	116-	1192-
1995	425	57	Giue thee quicke conduct. Come, come, away. <i>Exeunt</i>	1-	115-	1191-
<hr/> <i>Scena Septima.</i> <hr/>						
<i>Enter Cornwall, Regan, Gonerill, Bastard, and Seruants.</i>						
1996	426	1	<i>Corn.</i> Poste speedily to my Lord your husband, shew	114-	114-	1190-
1997	427	2	him this Letter, the Army of France is landed: seeke out	113-	113-	1189-
1998	428	3	the Traitor Glouster.	112-	112-	1188-
1999	439	4	<i>Reg.</i> Hang him instantly.	111-	111-	1187-
2000	430	5	<i>Gon.</i> Plucke out his eyes.	110-	110-	1186-
2001	431	6	<i>Corn.</i> Leaue him to my displeasure. <i>Edmond,</i> keepe	109-	109-	1185-
2002	432	7	you our Sister company: the reuenges wee are bound to	108-	108-	1184-
2003	433	8	take vpon your Traitorous Father, are not fit for your	107-	107-	1183-
2004	434	9	beholding. Aduice the Duke where you are going, to a	106-	106-	1182-
2005	435	10	most festiuate preparation: we are bound to the like. Our	105-	105-	1181-
2006	436	11	Postes shall be {s}wift, and intelligent betwixt vs. Fare-	104-	104-	1180-
2007	437	12	well deere Sister, farewell my Lord of Glouster.	103-	103-	1179-
<i>Enter Steward.</i>						
2008	438	13	How now? Where's the King <i>Stew.</i> My Lord of Glouster hath	102-	102-	1178-
2009	449	14	conuey'd him hence	101-	101-	1177-
2010	440	15	Some fiue or six and thirty of his Knights	100-	100-	1176-
2011	441	16	Hot Qwestrists after him, met him at gate,	99-	99-	1175-
2012	442	17	Who, with some other of the Lords, dependants,	98-	98-	1174-
2013	443	18	Are gone with him toward Douer; where they boast	97-	97-	1173-
2014	444	19	To haue well armed Friends.	96-	96-	1172-
2015	445	20	<i>Corn.</i> Get horses for your Mistris.	95-	95-	1171-
2016	446	21	<i>Gon.</i> Farewell sweet Lord, and Sister. <i>Exit</i>	94-	94-	1170-
2017	447	22	<i>Corn.</i> <i>Edmund</i> farewell: go seek the Traitor Gloster,	93-	93-	1169-
2018	448	23	Pinnion him like a Theefe, bring him before vs:	92-	92-	1168-
2019	449	24	Though well we may not passe vpon his life	91-	91-	1167-
2020	450	25	Without the forme of Iustice: yet our power	90-	90-	1166-
2021	451	26	Shall do a curt'sie to our wrath, which men	89-	89-	1165-
2022	452	27	May blame, but not comptroll.	88-	88-	1164-

			<i>Enter Gloucester, and Seruants.</i>			
2023	453	28	Who's there? the Traitor?	87-	87-	1163-
2024	454	29	<i>Reg.</i> Ingratefull Fox, 'tis he.	86-	86-	1162-
2025	455	30	<i>Corn.</i> Binde fast his corky armes.	85-	85-	1161-
2026	456	31	<i>Glou.</i> What meanes your Graces?	84-	84-	1160-
2027	457	32	Good my Friends consider you are my Ghests:	83-	83-	1159-
2028	458	33	Do me no foule play, Friends.	82-	82-	1158-
2029	459	34	<i>Corn.</i> Binde him I say.	81-	81-	1157-
2030	460	35	<i>Reg.</i> Hard, hard: O filthy Traitor.	80-	80-	1156-
2031	461	36	<i>Glou.</i> Vnmercifull Lady, as you are, I'me none.	79-	79-	1155-
2032	462	37	<i>Corn.</i> To this Chaire binde him,	78-	78-	1154-
2033	463	38	Villaine, thou shalt finde.	77-	77-	1153-
2034	464	39	<i>Glou.</i> By the kinde Gods, 'tis most ignobly done	76-	76-	1152-
2035	465	40	To plucke me by the Beard.	75-	75-	1151-
2036	466	41	<i>Reg.</i> So white, and such a Traitor?	74-	74-	1150-
2037	467	42	<i>Glou.</i> Naughty Ladie,	73-	73-	1149-
2038	468	43	These haire which thou dost rauish from my chin	72-	72-	1148-
2039	469	44	Will quicken and accuse thee. I am your Host,	71-	71-	1147-
2040	470	45	With Robbers hands, my hospitable fauours	70-	70-	1146-
2041	471	46	You should not ruffle thus. What will you do?	69-	69-	1145-
2042	472	47	<i>Corn.</i> Come Sir.	68-	68-	1144-
2043	473	48	What Letters had you late from France?	67-	67-	1143-
2044	474	49	<i>Reg.</i> Be simple answer'd, for we know the truth.	66-	66-	1142-
2045	475	50	<i>Corn.</i> And what confederacie haue you with the Trai-	65-	65-	1141-
2046	476	51	tors, late footed in the Kingdome?	64-	64-	1140-
2047	477	52	<i>Reg.</i> To whose hands	63-	63-	1139-
2048	478	53	You haue sent the Lunaticke King: Speake.	62-	62-	1138-
2049	479	54	<i>Glou.</i> I haue a Letter guessingly set downe	61-	61-	1137-
2050	480	55	Which came from one that's of a newtrall heart,	60-	60-	1136-
2051	481	56	And not from one oppos'd.	59-	59-	1135-
2052	482	57	S <i>Corn.</i> Cunning.	58-	58-	1134-
2053	483	58	S <i>Reg.</i> And false.	57-	57-	1133-
2054	484	59	<i>Corn.</i> Where hast thou sent the King?	56-	56-	1132-
2055	485	60	<i>Glou.</i> To Douer.	55-	55-	1131-
2056	486	61	<i>Reg.</i> Wherefore to Douer?	54-	54-	1130-
2057	487	62	Was't thou not charg'd at perill.	53-	53-	1129-
2058	488	63	<i>Corn.</i> Wherefore to Douer? Let him answer that.	52-	52-	1128-
2059	489	64	<i>Glou.</i> I am tyed to'th'Stake,	51-	51-	1127-
2060	490	65	And I must stand the Course.	50-	50-	1126-
2061	491	66	<i>Reg.</i> Wherefore to Douer?	49-	49-	1125-

2062	492	67	<i>Glou.</i> Because I would not see thy cruell Nailles	48-	48-	1124-
2063	493	68	Plucke out his poore old eyes: nor thy fierce Sister,	47-	47-	1123-
2064	494	69	In his Annointed flesh, sticke boarish phangs.	46-	46-	1122-
2065	495	70	The Sea, with such a storme as his bare head,	45-	45-	1121-
2066	496	71	In Hell-blacke-night indur'd, would haue buoy'd vp	44-	44-	1120-
2067	497	72	And quench'd the Stelled fires:	43-	43-	1119-
2068	498	73	Yet poore old heart, he holpe the Heauens to raine.	42-	42-	1118-
2069	499	74	If Wolues had at thy Gate howl'd that sterne time,	41-	41-	1117-
2070	500	75	Thou should'st haue said, good Porter turne the Key:	40-	40-	1116-
2071	501	76	All Cruels else subscribe: but I shall see	39-	39-	1115-
2072	502	77	The winged Vengeance ouertake such Children.	38-	38-	1114-
2073	503	78	<i>Corn.</i> See't shalt thou neuer. Fellowes hold y <sup>e</sup> Chaire,	37-	37-	1113-
2074	504	79	Vpon these eyes of thine, Ile set my foote.	36-	36-	1112-
2075	505	80	<i>Glou.</i> He that will thinke to liue, till he be old,	35-	35-	1111-
2076	506	81	Giue me some helpe. ---- O cruell! O you Gods.	34-	34-	1110-
2077	507	82	<i>Reg.</i> One side will mocke another: th'other too.	33-	33-	1109-
2078	508	83	<i>Corn.</i> If you see vengeance.	32-	32-	1108-
2079	509	84	<i>Seru.</i> Hold your hand, my Lord:	31-	31-	1107-
2080	510	85	I haue seru'd you euer since I was a Childe:	30-	30-	1106-
2081	511	86	But better seruice haue I neuer done you,	29-	29-	1105-
2082	512	87	Then now to bid you hold.	28-	28-	1104-
2083	513	88	<i>Reg.</i> How now, you dogge?	27-	27-	1103-
2084	514	89	<i>Ser.</i> If you did weare a beard vpon your chin,	26-	26-	1102-
2085	515	90	I'd shake it on this quarrell. What do you meane?	25-	25-	1101-
2086	516	91	<i>Corn.</i> My Villaine?	24-	24-	1100-
2087	517	92	<i>Seru.</i> Nay then come on, and take the chance of anger.	23-	23-	1099-
2088	518	93	<i>Reg.</i> Giue me thy Sword. A pezant stand vp thus?	22-	22-	1098-
			<i>Killes him.</i>			
2089	519	94	<i>Ser.</i> Oh I am slaine: my Lord, you haue one eye left	21-	21-	1097-
2090	520	95	To see some mischefe on him. Oh.	20-	20-	1096-
2091	521	96	<i>Corn.</i> Lest it see more, preuent it; Out vilde gelly:	19-	19-	1095-
2092	522	97	Where is thy luster now?	18-	18-	1094-
2093	523	98	<i>Glou.</i> All datke and comfortlesse?	17-	17-	1093-
2094	524	99	Where's my Sonne <i>Edmund</i> ?	16-	16-	1092-
2095	525	100	<i>Edmund,</i> enkindle all the sparkes of Nature	15-	15-	1091-
2096	526	101	To quit this horrid acte.	14-	14-	1090-
2097	527	102	<i>Reg.</i> Out treacherous Villaine,	13-	13-	1089-
2098	528	103	Thou call'st on him, that hates thee. It was he	12-	12-	1088-
2099	529	104	That made the ouerture of thy Treasons to vs:	11-	11-	1087-
2100	530	105	Who is too good to pittie thee.	10-	10-	1086-

2101	531	106	<i>Glou.</i> O my Follies! then <i>Edgar</i> was abus'd,	9-	9-	1085-
2102	532	107	Kinde Gods, forgiue me that, and prosper him.	8-	8-	1084-
2103	533	108	<i>Reg.</i> Go thrust him out at gates, and let him smell	7-	7-	1083-
2104	534	109	His way to Douer. <i>Exit with Glouster.</i>	6-	6-	1082-
2105	535	110	How is't my Lord? How looke you?	5-	5-	1081-
2106	536	111	<i>Corn.</i> I haue receiu'd a hurt: Follow me Lady;	4-	4-	1080-
2107	537	112	Turne out that eyelesse Villaine: throw this Slaue	3-	3-	1079-
2108	538	113	Vpon the Dunghill: <i>Regan</i> , I bleed apace,	2-	2-	1078-
2109	539	114	Vntimely comes this hurt. Giue me your arme. <i>Exeunt,</i>	1-	1-	1077-
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<i>Enter Edgar.</i>						
2110	1	1	<i>Edg.</i> Yet better thus, and knowne to be contemn'd,	86-	644-	1076-
2111	2	2	Then still contemn'd and flatter'd, to be worst:	85-	643-	1075-
2112	3	3	The lowest, and most dejected thing of Fortune,	84-	642-	1074-
2113	4	4	Stands still in esperance, liues not in feare:	83-	641-	1073-
2114	5	5	The lamentable change is from the best,	82-	640-	1072-
2115	6	6	The worst returnes to laughter. Welcome then,	81-	639-	1071-
2116	7	7	Thou vnsubstantiall ayre that I embrace:	80-	638-	1070-
2117	8	8	The Wretch that thou hast blowne vnto the worst,	79-	637-	1069-
2118	9	9	Owes nothing to thy blasts.	78-	636-	1068-
<i>Enter Glouster, and an Old man.</i>						
2119	10	10	But who comes heere? My Father poorely led?	77-	635-	1067-
2120	11	11	World, World, O world!	76-	634-	1066-
2121	12	12	But that thy strange mutations make vs hate thee,	75-	633-	1065-
2122	13	13	Life would not yeelde to age.	74-	632-	1064-
2123	14	14	<i>Oldm.</i> O my good Lord, I haue bene your Tenant,	73-	631-	1063-
2124	15	15	And your Fathers Tenant, these fourescore yeares.	72-	630-	1062-
2125	16	16	<i>Glou.</i> Away, get thee away: good Friend be gone,	71-	629-	1061-
2126	17	17	Thy comforts can do me no good at all,	70-	628-	1060-
2127	18	18	Thee, they may hurt.	69-	627-	1059-
2128	19	19	<i>Oldm.</i> You cannot see your way.	68-	626-	1058-
2129	20	20	<i>Glou.</i> I haue no way, and therefore want no eyes:	67-	625-	1057-
2130	21	21	I stumbled when I saw. Full oft 'tis seene,	66-	624-	1056-
2131	22	22	Our meanes secure vs, and our meere defects	65-	623-	1055-
2132	23	23	Proue our Commodities. Oh deere Sonne <i>Edgar</i> ,	64-	622-	1054-
2133	24	24	The food of thy abused Fathers wrath:	63-	621-	1053-
2134	25	25	Might I but liue to see thee in my touch,	62-	620-	1052-
2135	26	26	I'd say I had eyes againe.	61-	619-	1051-



2136	27	27		<i>Oldm.</i> How now? who's there?	60-	618-	1050-
2137	28	28		<i>Edg.</i> O Gods! Who is't can say I am at the worst?	59-	617-	1049-
2138	29	29		I am worse then ere I was.	58-	616-	1048-
2139	30	30		<i>Old.</i> 'Tis poore mad Tom.	57-	615-	1047-
2140	31	31		<i>Edg.</i> And worse I may be yet: the worst is not,	56-	614-	1046-
2141	32	32		So long as we can say this is the worst.	55-	613-	1045-
2142	33	33		<i>Oldm.</i> Fellow, where goest?	54-	612-	1044-
2143	34	34		<i>Glou.</i> Is it a Beggar-man?	53-	611-	1043-
2144	35	35		<i>Oldm.</i> Madman, and beggar too.	52-	610-	1042-
2145	36	36		<i>Glou.</i> He has some reason, else he could not beg.	51-	609-	1041-
2146	37	37		I'th'last nights storme, I such a fellow saw;	50-	608-	1040-
2147	38	38		Which made me thinke a Man, a Worme. My Sonne	49-	607-	1039-
2148	39	39		Came then into my minde, and yet my minde	48-	606-	1038-
2149	40	40		Was then scarce Friends with him.	47-	605-	1037-
2150	41	41		I haue heard more since:	46-	604-	1036-
2151	42	42		As Flies to wanton Boyes, are we to th'Gods,	45-	603-	1035-
2152	43	43	S	They kill vs for their sport.	44-	602-	1034-
2153	44	44	S	<i>Edg.</i> How should this be?	43-	601-	1033-
2154	45	45		Bad is the Trade that must play Foole to sorrow,	42-	600-	1032-
2155	46	46		Ang'ring it selfe, and others. Blesse thee Master.	41-	599-	1031-
2156	47	47		<i>Glou.</i> Is that the naked Fellow?	40-	598-	1030-
2157	48	48		<i>Oldm.</i> I, my Lord.	39-	597-	1029-
2158	49	49		<i>Glou.</i> Get thee away: If for my sake	38-	596-	1028-
2159	50	50		Thou wilt ore-take vs hence a mile or twaine	37-	595-	1027-
2160	51	51		I'th'way toward Douer, do it for ancient loue,	36-	594-	1026-
2161	52	52		And bring some couering for this naked Soule,	35-	593-	1025-
2162	53	53		Which Ile intreate to leade me.	34-	592-	1024-
2163	54	54		<i>Old.</i> Alacke sir, he is mad.	33-	591-	1023-
2164	55	55		<i>Glou.</i> 'Tis the times plague,	32-	590-	1022-
2165	56	56		When Madmen leade the blinde:	31-	589-	1021-
2166	57	57		Do as I bid thee, or rather do thy pleasure:	30-	588-	1020-
2167	58	58		About the rest, be gone.	29-	587-	1019-
2168	59	59		<i>Oldm.</i> Ile bring him the best Parrell that I haue	28-	586-	1018-
2169	60	60		Come on't, what will. <i>Exit</i>	27-	585-	1017-
2170	61	61		<i>Glou.</i> Sirrah, naked fellow.	26-	584-	1016-
2171	62	62		<i>Edg.</i> Poore Tom's a cold. I cannot daub it further.	25-	583-	1015-
2172	63	63		<i>Glou.</i> Come hither fellow.	24-	582-	1014-
2173	64	64		<i>Edg.</i> And yet I must:	23-	581-	1013-
2174	65	65		Blesse thy sweete eyes, they bleede.	22-	580-	1012-
2175	66	66		<i>Glou.</i> Know'st thou the way to Douer?	21-	579-	1011-

2176	67	67	<i>Edg.</i> Both style, and gate; Horseway, and foot-path:	20-	578-	1010-
2177	68	68	poore Tom hath bin scarr'd out of his good wits. Blesse	19-	577-	1009-
2178	69	69	thee good mans sonne, from the foule Fiend.	18-	576-	1008-
2179	70	70	<i>Glou.</i> Here take this purse, y <sup>h</sup> whom the heau'ns plagues	17-	575-	1007-
2180	71	71	Haue humbled to all strokes: that I am wretched	16-	574-	1006-
2181	72	72	Makes thee the happier: Heauens deale so still:	15-	573-	1005-
2182	73	73	Let the superfluous, and Lust-dieted man,	14-	572-	1004-
2183	74	74	That slaues your ordinance, that will not see	13-	571-	1003-
2184	75	75	Because he do's not feele, feele your powre quickly:	12-	570-	1002-
2185	76	76	So distribution should vndoo excesse,	11-	569-	1001-
2186	77	77	And each man haue enough. Dost thou know Douer?	10-	568-	1000-
2187	78	78	<i>Edg.</i> I Master.	9-	567-	999-
2188	79	79	<i>Glou.</i> There is a Cliffe, whose high and bending head	8-	566-	998-
2189	80	80	Lookes fearfully in the confined Deepe:	7-	565-	997-
2190	81	81	Bring me but to the very brimme of it,	6-	564-	996-
2191	82	82	And Ile repayre the misery thou do'st beare	5-	563-	995-
2192	83	83	With something rich about me: from that place,	4-	562-	994-
2193	84	84	I shall no leading neede.	3-	561-	993-
2194	85	85	<i>Edg.</i> Giue me thy arme;	2-	560-	992-
2195	86	86	Poore Tom shall leade thee. <i>Exeunt.</i>	1-	559-	991-

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*Scena Secunda.*

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*Enter Gonerill, Bastard, and Steward.*

2196	87	1	<i>Gon.</i> Welcome my Lord. I meruell our mild husband	78-	558-	990-
2197	88	2	Not met vs on the way. Now, where's your Master?	77-	557-	989-
2198	89	3	<i>Stew.</i> Madam within, but neuer man so chang'd:	76-	556-	988-
2199	90	4	I told him of the Army that was Landed:	75-	555-	987-
2200	91	5	He smil'd at it. I told him you were comming,	74-	554-	986-
2201	92	6	His answer was, the worse. Of_Glostors Treachery,	73-	553-	985-
2202	93	7	And of the loyall Seruice of his Sonne	72-	552-	984-
2203	94	8	When I inform'd him, then he call'd me Sot,	71-	551-	983-
2204	95	9	And told me I had turn'd the wrong side out:	70-	550-	982-
2205	96	10	What most he should dislike, seemes pleasant to him;	69-	549-	981-
2206	97	11	What like, offenseue.	68-	548-	980-
2207	98	12	<i>Gon.</i> Then shall you go no further.	67-	547-	979-
2208	99	13	It is the Cowish terror of his spirit	66-	546-	978-
2209	100	14	That dares not vndertake: Hee'l not feele wrongs	65-	545-	977-
2210	101	15	Which tye him to an answer: our wishes on the way	64-	544-	976-
2211	102	16	May proue effects. Backe <i>Edmond</i> to my Brother,	63-	543-	975-

2212	103	17		Hasten his Musters, and conduct his powres.	62-	542-	974-
2213	104	18		I must change names at home, and giue the Distaffe	61-	541-	973-
2214	105	19		Into my Husbands hands. This trustie Seruant	60-	540-	972-
2215	106	20		Shall passe betweene vs: ere long you are like to heare	59-	539-	971-
2216	107	21		(If you dare venture in your owne behalfe)	58-	538-	970-
2217	108	22		A Mistresses command. Weare this; spare speech,	57-	537-	969-
2218	109	23		Decline your head. This kisse, if it durst speake	56-	536-	968-
2219	110	24		Would stretch thy Spirits vp into the ayre:	55-	535-	967-
2220	111	25		Conceiue, and fare thee well.	54-	534-	966-
2221	112	26		<i>Bast.</i> Yours in the rankes of death.	<i>Exit.</i>	53-	533- 965-
2222	113	27		<i>Gon.</i> My most deere Gloster.	52-	532-	964-
2223	114	28		Oh, the difference of man, and man,	51-	531-	963-
2224	115	29		To thee a Womans seruices are due,	50-	530-	962-
2225	116	30		My Foole vsurpes my body.	49-	529-	961-
2226	117	31		<i>Stew.</i> Madam, here come's my Lord.	48-	528-	960-
				<i>Enter Albany.</i>			
2227	118	32		<i>Gon.</i> I haue beene worth the whistle.	47-	527-	959-
2228	119	33		<i>Alb.</i> Oh <i>Gonerill</i> ,	46-	526-	958-
2229	120	34		You are not worth the dust which the rude winde	45-	525-	957-
2230	121	35		Blowes in your face.	44-	524-	956-
2231	122	36		<i>Gon.</i> Milke-Liuer'd man,	43-	523-	955-
2232	123	37		That bear'st a cheeke for blowes, a head for wrongs,	42-	522-	954-
2233	124	38		Who hast not in thy browes an eye-discerning	41-	521-	953-
2234	125	39	S	Thine Honor, from thy suffering.	40-	520-	952-
2235	126	40	S	<i>Alb.</i> See thy selfe diuell:	39-	519-	951-
2236	127	41		Proper deformitie seemes not in the Fiend	38-	518-	950-
2237	128	42		So horrid as in woman.	37-	517-	949-
2238	129	43		<i>Gon.</i> Oh vaine Foole.	36-	516-	948-
				<i>Enter a Messenger.</i>			
2239	130	44		<i>Mes.</i> Oh my good Lord, the Duke of <i>Cornwals</i> dead,	35-	515-	947-
2240	131	45		Slaine by his Seruant, going to put out	34-	514-	946-
2241	132	46		The other eye of <i>Glouster</i> .	33-	513-	945-
2242	133	47		<i>Alb.</i> <i>Glousters</i> eyes.	32-	512-	944-
2243	134	48		<i>Mes.</i> A Seruant that he bred, thrill'd with remorse,	31-	511-	943-
2244	135	49		Oppos'd against the act: bending his Sword	30-	510-	942-
2245	136	50		To his great Master, who, threat-enrag'd	29-	509-	941-
2246	137	51		Flew on him, and among'st them fell'd him dead,	28-	508-	940-
2247	138	52		But not without that harmefull stroke, which since	27-	507-	939-
2248	139	53		Hath pluckt him after.	26-	506-	938-
2249	140	54		<i>Alb.</i> This shewes you are aboute	25-	505-	937-

2250	141	55	You Iustices, that these our neather crimes	24-	504-	936-
2521	142	56	So speedily can venge. But (O poore Glouster)	23-	503-	935-
2252	143	57	Lost he his other eye?	22-	502-	934-
2253	144	58	<i>Mes.</i> Both, both, my Lord.	21-	501-	933-
2254	145	59	This Leter Madam, craues a speedy answer:	20-	500-	932-
2255	146	60	'Tis from your Sister.	19-	499-	931-
2256	147	61	<i>Gon.</i> One way I like this well,	18-	498-	930-
2257	148	62	But being widdow, and my Glouster with her,	17-	497-	929-
2258	149	63	May all the building in my fancie plucke	16-	496-	928-
2259	150	64	Vpon my hatefull life. Another way	15-	495-	927-
2260	151	65	The Newes is not so tart. Ile read, and answer.	14-	494-	926-
2261	152	66	<i>Alb.</i> Where was his Sonne,	13-	493-	925-
2262	153	67	When they did take his eyes?	12-	492-	924-
2263	154	68	<i>Mes.</i> Come with my Lady hither.	11-	491-	923-
2264	155	69	<i>Alb.</i> He is not heere.	10-	490-	922-
2265	156	70	<i>Mes.</i> No my good Lord, I met him backe againe.	9-	489-	921-
2266	157	71	<i>Alb.</i> Knowes he the wickednesse?	8-	488-	920-
2267	158	72	<i>Mes.</i> I my good Lord: 'twas he inform'd against him	7-	487-	919-
2268	159	73	And quit the house on purpose, that their punishment	6-	486-	918-
2269	160	74	Might haue the freer course.	5-	485-	917-
2270	161	75	<i>Alb.</i> Glouster, I liue	4-	484-	916-
2271	162	76	To thanke thee for the loue thou shew'dst the King,	3-	483-	915-
2272	163	77	And to reuenge thine eyes. Come hither Friend,	2-	482-	914-
2273	164	78	Tell me what more thou know'st. <i>Exeunt.</i>	1-	481-	913-
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<i>Scena Tertia.</i>						
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<i>Enter with Drum and Colours, Cordelia, Gentlemen, and Souldiours.</i>						
2274	165	1	<i>Cor.</i> Alacke, 'tis he: why he was met euen now	30-	480-	912-
2275	166	2	As mad as the vext Sea, singing alowd,	29-	479-	911-
2276	167	3	Crown'd with ranke Fenitar, and furrow weeds,	28-	478-	910-
2277	168	4	With Hardokes, Hemlocke, Nettles, Cuckoo flowres,	27-	477-	909-
2278	169	5	Darnell, and all the idle weedes that grow	26-	476-	908-
2279	170	6	In our sustaining Corne. A Centery send forth;	25-	475-	907-
2280	171	7	Search euery Acre in the high-growne field,	24-	474-	906-
2281	172	8	And bring him to our eye. What can mans wisdom	23-	473-	905-
2282	173	9	In the restoring his bereaued Sense; he that helps him,	22-	472-	904-
2283	174	10	Take all my outward worth.	21-	471-	903-
2284	175	11	<i>Gent.</i> There is meanes Madam:	20-	470-	902-

2285	176	12		Our foster Nurse of Nature, is repose,	19-	469-	901-
2286	177	13		The which he lackes: that to prouoke in him	18-	468-	900-
2287	178	14		Are many Simples operatiue, whose power	17-	467-	899-
2288	179	15	S	Will close the eye of Anguish.	16-	466-	898-
2289	180	16	S	<i>Cord.</i> All blest Secrets,	15-	465-	897-
2290	181	17		All you vnpublish'd Vertues of the earth	14-	464-	896-
2291	182	18		Spring with my teares; be aydant, and remediate	13-	463-	895-
2292	183	19		In the Goodmans desires: seeke, seeke for him,	12-	462-	894-
2293	184	20		Least his vngouern'd rage, dissolue the life	11-	461-	893-
2294	185	21		That wants the meanes to leade it.	10-	460-	892-
<i>Enter Messenger.</i>							
2295	186	22		<i>Mes.</i> Newes Madam,	9-	459-	891-
2296	187	23		The Brittish Powres are marching hitherward.	8-	458-	890-
2297	188	24		<i>Cor.</i> 'Tis knowne before. Our preparation stands	7-	457-	889-
2298	189	25		In expectation of them. O deere Father,	6-	456-	888-
2299	190	26		It is thy businesse that I go about: Therfore great France	5-	455-	887-
2300	191	27		My mourning, and importun'd teares hath pittied:	4-	454-	886-
2301	192	28		No blowne Ambition doth our Armes incite,	3-	453-	885-
2302	193	29		But loue, deere loue, and our ag'd Fathers Rite:	2-	452-	884-
2303	194	30		Soone may I heare, and see him. <i>Exeunt.</i>	1-	451-	883-
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<i>Enter Regan, and Steward.</i>							
2304	195	1		<i>Reg.</i> But are my Brothers Powres set forth?	45-	450-	882-
2305	196	2		<i>Stew.</i> I Madam,	44-	449-	881-
2306	197	3		<i>Reg.</i> Himselfe in person there?	43-	448-	880-
2307	198	4		<i>Stew.</i> Madam with much ado:	42-	447-	879-
2308	199	5		Your Sister is the better Souldier.	41-	446-	878-
2309	200	6		<i>Reg.</i> Lord <i>Edmund</i> spake not with your Lord at home?	40-	445-	877-
2310	201	7		<i>Stew.</i> No Madam.	39-	444-	876-
2311	202	8		<i>Reg.</i> What night import my Sisters Letter to him?	38-	443-	875-
2312	203	9		<i>Stew.</i> I know not, Lady.	37-	442-	874-
2313	204	10		<i>Reg.</i> Faith he is poasted hence on serious matter:	36-	441-	873-
2314	205	11		It was great ignorance, Glousters eyes being out	35-	440-	872-
2315	206	12		To let him liue. Where he arriues, he moues	34-	439-	871-
2316	207	13		All hearts against vs: <i>Edmund</i> , I thinke is gone	33-	438-	870-
2317	208	14		In pittie of his misery, to dispatch	32-	437-	869-
2318	209	15		His nighted life: Moreouer to descry	31-	436-	868-
2319	210	16		The strength o'th'Enemy.	30-	435-	867-

2320	211	17		<i>Stew.</i> I must needs after him, Madam, with my Letter.	29-	434-	866-
2321	212	18		<i>Reg.</i> Our troopes set forth to morrow, stay with vs:	28-	433-	865-
2322	213	19		The wayes are dangerous.	27-	432-	864-
2323	214	20		<i>Stew.</i> I may not Madam:	26-	431-	863-
2324	215	21		My Lady charg'd my dutie in this busines.	25-	430-	862-
2325	216	22		<i>Reg.</i> Why should she write to <i>Edmund</i> ?	24-	429-	861-
2326	217	23	S	Might not you transport her purposes by word? Belike,	23-	428-	860-
2327	218	24		Some things, I know not what. Ile loue thee much	22-	427-	859-
2328	219	25		Let me vnseale the Letter.	21-	426-	858-
2329	220	26		<i>Stew.</i> Madam, I had rather----	20-	425-	857-
2330	221	27		<i>Reg.</i> I know your Lady do's not loue her Husband,	19-	424-	856-
2331	222	28		I am sure of that: and at her late being heere,	18-	423-	855-
2332	223	29		She gaue strange Eliads, and most speaking lookes	17-	422-	854-
2333	224	30		To Noble <i>Edmund</i> . I know you are of her bosome.	16-	421-	853-
2334	225	31		<i>Stew.</i> I, Madam?	15-	420-	852-
2335	226	32		<i>Reg.</i> I speake in vnderstanding: Y'are: I know't,	14-	419-	851-
2336	227	33		Therefore I do aduise you take this note:	13-	418-	850-
2337	228	34		My Lord is dead: <i>Edmond</i> , and I haue talk'd,	12-	417-	849-
2338	229	35		And more conuenient is he for my hand	11-	416-	848-
2339	230	36		Then for your Ladies: You may gather more:	10-	415-	847-
2340	231	37		If you do finde him, pray you giue him this;	9-	414-	846-
2341	232	38		And when your Mistris heares thus much from you,	8-	413-	845-
2342	233	39		I pray desire her call her wisdom to her.	7-	412-	844-
2343	234	40		So fare you well:	6-	411-	843-
2344	235	41		If you do chance to heare of that blinde Traitor,	5-	410-	842-
2345	236	42		Preferment fals on him, that cuts him off.	4-	409-	841-
2346	237	43		<i>Stew.</i> Would I could meet Madam, I should shew	3-	408-	840-
2347	238	44		What party I do follow.	2-	407-	839-
2348	239	45		<i>Reg.</i> Fare thee well. <span style="float: right;"><i>Exeunt</i></span>	1-	406-	838-
<hr/> <i>Scena Quinta.</i> <hr/>							
<i>Enter Gloucester, and Edgar.</i>							
2349	240	1		<i>Glou.</i> When shall I come to th'top of that same hill?	307-	405-	837-
2350	241	2		<i>Edg.</i> You do climbe vp it now. Look how we labor.	306-	404-	836-
2351	242	3		<i>Glou.</i> Me thinkes the ground is eeuen.	305-	403-	835-
2352	243	4		<i>Edg.</i> Horrible steepe.	304-	402-	834-
2353	244	5		Hearke, do you heare the Sea?	303-	401-	833-
2354	245	6		<i>Glou.</i> No truly.	302-	400-	832-
2355	246	7		<i>Edg.</i> Why then your other Senses grow imperfect	301-	399-	831-

2356	247	8	By your eyes anguish.	300-	398-	830-
2357	248	9	<i>Glou.</i> So may it be indeed.	299-	397-	829-
2358	249	10	Me thinkes thy voyce is alter'd, and thou speak'st	298-	396-	828-
2359	250	11	In better phrase, and matter then thou did'st.	297-	395-	827-
2360	251	12	<i>Edg.</i> Y'are much deceiu'd: In nothing am I chang'd	296-	394-	826-
2361	252	13	But in my Garments.	295-	393-	825-
2362	253	14	<i>Glou.</i> Me thinkes y'are better spoken.	294-	392-	824-
2363	254	15	<i>Edg.</i> Come on Sir,	293-	391-	823-
2364	255	16	Heere's the place: stand still: how fearefull	292-	390-	822-
2365	256	17	And dizie 'tis, to cast ones eyes so low,	291-	389-	821-
2366	257	18	The Crowes and Choughes, that wing the midway ayre	290-	388-	820-
2367	258	19	Shew scarce so grosse as Beetles. Halfe way downe	289-	387-	819-
2368	259	20	Hangs one that gathers Sampire: dreadfull Trade:	288-	386-	818-
2369	260	21	Me thinkes he seemes no bigger then his head.	287-	385-	817-
2370	261	22	The Fishermen, that walk'd vpon the beach	286-	384-	816-
2371	262	23	Appeare like Mice: and yond tall Anchoring Barke,	285-	383-	815-
2372	263	24	Diminish'd to her Cocke: her Cocke, a Buoy	284-	382-	814-
2373	264	25	Almost too small for sight. The murmuring Surge,	283-	381-	813-
2374	265	26	That on th'vnnubred idle Pebble chafes	282-	380-	812-
2375	266	27	Cannot be heard so high. Ile looke no more,	281-	379-	811-
2376	267	28	Least my braine turne, and the deficient sight	280-	378-	810-
2377	268	29	Topple downe headlong.	279-	377-	809-
2378	269	30	<i>Glou.</i> Set me where you stand.	278-	376-	808-
2379	270	31	<i>Edg.</i> Giue me your hand:	277-	375-	807-
2380	271	32	You are now within a foote of th'extreme Verge:	276-	374-	806-
2381	272	33	For all beneath the Moone would I not leape vpright.	275-	373-	805-
2382	273	34	<i>Glou.</i> Let go my hand:	274-	372-	804-
2383	274	35	Heere Friend's another purse: in it, a Iewell	273-	371-	803-
2384	275	36	Well worth a poore mans taking. Fayries, and Gods	272-	370-	802-
2385	276	37	Prosper it with thee. Go thou further off,	271-	369-	801-
2386	277	38	Bid me farewell, and let me heare thee going.	270-	368-	800-
2387	278	39	<i>Edg.</i> Now fare ye well, good Sir.	269-	367-	799-
2388	279	40	<i>Glou.</i> With all my heart.	268-	366-	798-
2389	280	41	<i>Edg.</i> Why I do trifle thus with his dispaire,	267-	365-	797-
2390	281	42	Is done to cure it.	266-	364-	796-
2391	282	43	<i>Glou.</i> O you mighty Gods!	265-	363-	795-
2392	283	44	This world I do renounce, and in your sights	264-	362-	794-
2393	284	45	Shake patiently my great affliction off:	263-	361-	793-
2394	285	46	If I could beare it longer, and not fall	262-	360-	792-
2395	286	47	To quarrell with your great opposelesse willes,	261-	359-	791-

2396	287	48		My snuffe, and loathed part of Nature should	260-	358-	790-
2397	288	49		Burne it selfe out. If <i>Edgar</i> liue, O blesse him:	259-	357-	789-
2398	289	50		Now Fellow, fare thee well.	258-	356-	788-
2399	290	51		<i>Edg.</i> Gone Sir, farewell:	257-	355-	787-
2400	291	52		And yet I know not how conceit may rob	256-	354-	786-
2401	292	53		The Treasury of life, when life it selfe	255-	353-	785-
2402	293	54		Yeelds to the Theft. Had he bin where he thought,	254-	352-	784-
2403	294	55		By this had thought bin past. Aliue, or dead?	253-	351-	783-
2404	295	56		Hoa, you Sir: Friend, heare you Sir, speake:	252-	350-	782-
2405	296	57		Thus might he passe indeed: yet he reuiues.	251-	349-	781-
2406	297	58		What are you Sir?	250-	348-	780-
2407	298	59		<i>Glou.</i> Away, and let me dye.	249-	347-	779-
2408	299	60		<i>Edg.</i> Had'st thou beene ought	248-	346-	778-
2409	300	61		But Gozemore, Feathers, Ayre,	247-	345-	777-
2410	301	62		(So many fathome downe precipitating)	246-	344-	776-
2411	302	63		Thou'dst shiuer'd like an Egge: but thou do'st breath:	245-	343-	775-
2412	303	64		Hast heauy substance, bleed'st not, speak'st, art sound,	244-	342-	774-
2413	304	65		Ten Masts at each, make not the altitude	243-	341-	773-
2414	305	66		Which thou hast perpendicularly fell,	242-	340-	772-
2415	306	67		Thy life's a Myracle. Speake yet againe.	241-	339-	771-
2416	307	68		<i>Glou.</i> But haue I falne, or no?	240-	338-	770-
2417	308	69		<i>Edg.</i> From the dread Somnet of this Chalkie Bourne	239-	337-	769-
2418	309	70		Looke vp a height, the shrill-gorg'd Larke so farre	238-	336-	768-
2419	310	71		Cannot be seene, or heard: Do but looke vp.	237-	335-	767-
2420	311	72		<i>Glou.</i> Alacke, I haue no eyes:	236-	334-	766-
2421	312	73		Is wretchednesse depriu'd that benefit	235-	333-	765-
2422	313	74		To end it selfe by death? 'Twas yet some comfort,	234-	332-	764-
2423	314	75		When misery could beguile the Tyrans rage,	233-	331-	763-
2424	315	76		And frustrate his proud will.	232-	330-	762-
2425	316	77		<i>Edg.</i> Giue me your arme.	231-	329-	761-
2426	317	78		Vp, so: How is't? Feele you your Legges? You stand.	230-	328-	760-
2427	318	79		<i>Glou.</i> Too well, too well.	229-	327-	759-
2428	319	80		<i>Edg.</i> This is aboue all strangenesse,	228-	326-	758-
2439	320	81		Vpon the crowne o'th'Cliffe. What thing was that	227-	325-	757-
2430	321	82		Which parted from you?	226-	324-	756-
2431	322	83	A	<i>Glou.</i> A poore vnfortunate Beggar.	225-	323-	755-
2432	323	84	A	<i>Edg.</i> As I stood heere below, me thought his eyes	224-	322-	754-
2433	324	85		Were two full Moones: he had a thousand Noses,	223-	321-	753-
2434	325	86		Hornes weak'd, and waued like the enraged Sea:	222-	320-	752-
2435	326	87		It was some Fiend: Therefore thou happy Father,	221-	319-	751-



2436	327	88	Thinke that the cleerest Gods, who make them Honors	220-	318-	750-
2437	328	89	Of mens Impossibilities, haue preserued thee.	219-	317-	749-
2438	329	90	<i>Glou.</i> I do remember now: henceforth Ile beare	218-	316-	748-
2449	330	91	Affliction, till it do cry out it selfe	217-	315-	747-
2440	331	92	Enough, enough, and dye. That thing you speake of,	216-	314-	746-
2441	332	93	I tooke it for a man: often 'twould say	215-	313-	745-
2442	333	94	The Fiend, the Fiend, he led me to that place.	214-	312-	744-
2443	334	95	<i>Edgar.</i> Beare free and patient thoughts.	213-	311-	743-
			<i>Enter Lear.</i>			
2444	335	96	But who comes heere?	212-	310-	742-
2445	336	97	The safer sense will ne're accommodate	211-	309-	741-
2446	337	98	His Master thus.	210-	308-	740-
2447	338	99	<i>Lear.</i> No, they cannot touch me for crying. I am the	209-	307-	739-
2448	339	100	King himselfe.	208-	306-	738-
2449	340	101	<i>Edg.</i> O thou side-piercing sight!	207-	305-	737-
2450	341	102	<i>Lear.</i> Nature's aboue Art, in that respect. Ther's your	206-	304-	736-
2451	342	103	Presse-money. That fellow handles his bow, like a Crow-	205-	303-	735-
2452	343	104	keeper: draw mee a Cloathiers yard. Looke, looke, a	204-	302-	734-
2453	344	105	Mouse: peace, peace, this peece of toasted Cheese will	203-	301-	733-
2454	345	106	doo't. There's my Gauntlet, Ile proue it on a Gyant.	202-	300-	732-
2455	346	107	Bring vp the browne Billes. O well flowne Bird: i'th'	201-	299-	731-
2456	347	108	clout, i'th'clout: Hewgh. Giue the word.	200-	298-	730-
2457	348	109	<i>Edg.</i> Sweet Mariorum.	199-	297-	729-
2458	349	110	<i>Lear.</i> Passe.	198-	296-	728-
2459	350	111	<i>Glou.</i> I know that voyce.	197-	295-	727-
2460	351	112	<i>Lear.</i> Ha! <i>Gonerill</i> with a white beard? They flatter'd	196-	294-	726-
2461	352	113	me like a Dogge, and told mee I had the white hayres in	195-	293-	725-
2462	353	114	my Beard, ere the blacke ones were there. To say I, and	194-	292-	724-
2463	354	115	no, to euery thing that I said: I, and no too, was no good	193-	291-	723-
2464	355	116	Diunity. When the raine came to wet me once, and the	192-	290-	722-
2465	356	117	winde to make me chatter: when the Thunder would not	191-	289-	721-
2466	357	118	peace at my bidding, there I found 'em, there I smelt 'em	190-	288-	720-
2467	358	119	out. Go too, they are not men o'their words; they told	189-	287-	719-
2468	359	120	me, I was euery thing: 'Tis a Lye, I am not Agu-prooffe.	188-	286-	718-
2469	360	121	<i>Glou.</i> The tricke of that voyce, I do well remember:	187-	285-	717-
2470	361	122	Is't not the King?	186-	284-	716-
2471	362	123	<i>Lear.</i> I, euery inch a King.	185-	283-	715-
2472	363	124	When I do stare, see how the Subiect quakes.	184-	282-	714-
2473	364	125	I pardon that mans life. What was thy cause?	183-	281-	713-
2474	365	126	Adultery? thou shalt not dye: dye for Adultery?	182-	280-	712-

2475	366	127	No, the Wren goes too't, and the small gilded Fly	181-	279-	711-
2476	367	128	Do's letcher in my sight. Let Copulation thriue:	180-	278-	710-
2477	368	129	For Glousters bastard Son was kinder to his Father,	179-	277-	709-
2478	369	130	Then my Daughters got 'twene the lawfull sheets.	178-	276-	708-
2479	370	131	Too't Luxury pell-mell, for I lacke Souldiers.	177-	275-	707-
2480	371	132	Behold yond simpring Dame, whose face betweene her	176-	274-	706-
2481	372	133	Forkes presages Snow; that minces Vertue, & do's shake	175-	273-	705-
2482	373	134	the head to heare of pleasures name. The Fitchew, nor	174-	272-	704-
2483	374	135	the soyled Horse goes too't with a more riotous appe-	173-	271-	703-
2484	375	136	tite: Downe from the waste they are Centaures, though	172-	270-	702-
2485	376	137	Women all aboue: but to the Girdle do the Gods inhe-	171-	269-	701-
2486	377	138	rit, beneath is all the Fiends. There's hell, there's darke-	170-	268-	700-
2487	378	139	nes, there is the sulphurous pit; burning, scalding, stench,	169-	267-	699-
2488	379	140	consumption: Fye, fie, fie; pah, pah: Giue me an Ounce	168-	266-	698-
2489	380	141	of Ciuet; good Apothecary sweeten my immagination:	167-	265-	697-
2490	381	142	There's money for thee.	166-	264-	696-
2491	382	143	<i>Glou.</i> O let me kisse that hand.	165-	263-	695-
2492	383	144	<i>Lear.</i> Let me wipe it first,	164-	262-	694-
2493	384	145	It smelles of Mortality.	163-	261-	693-
2494	385	146	<i>Glou.</i> O ruin'd peece of Nature, this great world	162-	260-	692-
2495	386	147	Shall so weare out to naught.	161-	259-	691-
2496	387	148	Do'st thou know me?	160-	258-	690-
2497	388	149	<i>Lear.</i> I remember thine eyes well enough: dost thou	159-	257-	689-
2498	389	150	squiny at me? No, doe thy worst blinde Cupid, Ile not	158-	256-	688-
2499	390	151	loue. Reade thou this challenge, marke but the penning	157-	255-	687-
2500	391	152	of it.	156-	254-	686-
2501	392	153	<i>Glou.</i> Were all thy Letters Sunnes, I could not see.	155-	253-	685-
2502	393	154	S <i>Edg.</i> I would not take this from report,	154-	252-	684-
2503	394	155	It is, and my heart breakes at it.	153-	251-	683-
2504	395	156	<i>Lear.</i> Read.	152-	250-	682-
2505	396	157	<i>Glou.</i> What with the Case of eyes?	151-	249-	681-
2506	397	158	<i>Lear.</i> Oh ho, are you there with me? No eies in your	150-	248-	680-
2507	398	159	head, nor no mony in your purse? Your eyes are in a hea-	149-	247-	679-
2508	399	160	uy case, your purse in a light, yet you see how this world	148-	246-	678-
2509	400	161	goes.	147-	245-	677-
2510	401	162	<i>Glou.</i> I see it feelingly.	146-	244-	676-
2511	402	163	<i>Lear.</i> What, art mad? A man may see how this world	145-	243-	675-
2512	403	164	goes, with no eyes. Looke with thine eares: See how	144-	242-	674-
2513	404	165	yond Iustice railes vpon yond simple theefe. Hearke in	143-	241-	673-
2514	405	166	thine eare: Change places, and handy-dandy, which is	142-	240-	672-

2515	406	167	the Iustice, which is the theefe: Thou hast seene a Farmers dogge barke at a Beggar?	141-	239-	671-
2516	407	168		140-	238-	670-
2517	408	169	<i>Glou.</i> I Sir.	139-	237-	669-
2518	409	170	<i>Lear.</i> And the Creature run from the Cur: there thou	138-	236-	668-
2519	410	171	might'st behold the great image of Authoritie, a Dogg's	137-	235-	667-
2520	411	172	obey'd in Office. Thou, Rascall Beadle, hold thy bloody	136-	234-	666-
2521	412	173	hand: why dost thou lash that Whore? Strip thy owne	135-	233-	665-
2522	413	174	backe, thou hotly lusts to vse her in that kind, for which	134-	232-	664-
2523	414	175	thou whip'st her. The Vsurer hangs the Cozener. Tho-	133-	231-	663-
2524	415	176	rough tatter'd cloathes great Vices do appeare: Robes,	132-	230-	662-
2525	416	177	and Furr'd gownes hide all. Place sinnes with Gold, and	131-	229-	661-
2526	417	178	the strong Lance of Iustice, hurtlesse breakes: Arme it in	130-	228-	660-
2527	418	179	ragges, a Pigmies straw do's pierce it. None do's offend,	129-	227-	659-
2528	419	180	none, I say none, Ile able 'em; take that of me my Friend,	128-	226-	658-
2529	420	181	who haue the power to seale th'accusers lips. Get thee	127-	225-	657-
2530	421	182	glasse-eyes, and like a scuruy Politician, seeme to see the	126-	224-	656-
2531	422	183	things thou dost not. Now, now, now, now. Pull off my	125-	223-	655-
2532	423	184	Bootes: harder, harder, so.	124-	222-	654-
2533	424	185	<i>Edg.</i> O matter, and impertinency mixt,	123-	221-	653-
2534	425	186	Reason in Madnesse.	122-	220-	652-
2535	426	187	<i>Lear.</i> If thou wilt weepe my Fortunes, take my eyes.	121-	219-	651-
2536	427	188	I know thee well enough, thy name is Gloucester:	120-	218-	650-
2537	428	189	Thou must be patient; we came crying hither:	119-	217-	649-
2538	439	190	Thou know'st, the first time that we smell the Ayre	118-	216-	648-
2539	430	191	We wawle, and cry. I will preach to thee: Marke.	117-	215-	647-
2540	431	192	<i>Glou.</i> Alacke, alacke the day.	116-	214-	646-
2541	432	193	<i>Lear.</i> When we are borne, we cry that we are come	115-	213-	645-
2542	433	194	To this great stage of Fooles. This a good blocke:	114-	212-	644-
2543	434	195	It were a delicate stratagem to shoo	113-	211-	643-
2544	435	196	A Troope of Horse with Felt: Ile put't in prooffe,	112-	210-	642-
2545	436	197	And when I haue stolne vpon these Son in Lawes,	111-	209-	641-
2546	437	198	Then kill, kill, kill, kill, kill, kill.	110-	208-	640-
			<i>Enter a Gentleman.</i>			
2547	438	199	<i>Gent.</i> Oh heere he is: lay hand vpon him, Sir.	109-	207-	639-
2548	449	200	Your most deere Daughter----	108-	206-	638-
2549	440	201	<i>Lear.</i> No rescue? What, a Prisoner? I am euen	107-	205-	637-
2550	441	202	The Naturall Foole of Fortune. Vse me well,	106-	204-	636-
2551	442	203	You shall haue ransome. Let me haue Surgeons,	105-	203-	635-
2552	443	204	I am cut to'th'Braines.	104-	202-	634-
2553	444	205	<i>Gent.</i> You shall haue any thing.	103-	201-	633-

2554	445	206	<i>Lear.</i> No Seconds? All my selfe?	102-	200-	632-
2555	446	207	Why, this would make a man, a man of Salt	101-	199-	631-
2556	447	208	To vse his eyes for Garden water-pots. I wil die brauely,	100-	198-	630-
2557	448	209	Like a smugge Bridegroom. What? I will be Iouiall:	99-	197-	629-
2558	449	210	Come, come, I am a King, Masters, know you that?	98-	196-	628-
2559	450	211	<i>Gent.</i> You are a Royall one, and we obey you.	97-	195-	627-
2560	451	212	<i>Lear.</i> Then there's life in't. Come, and you get it,	96-	194-	626-
2561	452	213	You shall get it by running: Sa, sa, sa, sa. <i>Exit.</i>	95-	193-	625-
2562	453	214	<i>Gent.</i> A sight most pittifull in the meanest wretch,	94-	192-	624-
2563	454	215	Past speaking of_in a King. Thou hast a Daughter	93-	191-	623-
2564	455	216	Who redeemes Nature from the generall curse	92-	190-	622-
2565	456	217	Which twaine haue brought her to.	91-	189-	621-
2566	457	218	<i>Edg.</i> Haile gentle Sir.	90-	188-	620-
2567	458	219	<i>Gent.</i> Sir, speed you: what's your will?	89-	187-	619-
2568	459	220	<i>Edg.</i> Do you heare ought (Sir) of a Battell toward.	88-	186-	618-
2569	460	221	<i>Gent.</i> Most sure, and vulgar:	87-	185-	617-
2570	461	222	Euery one heares that, which can distinguish sound.	86-	184-	616-
2571	462	223	<i>Edg.</i> But by your fauour:	85-	183-	615-
2572	463	224	How neere's the other Army?	84-	182-	614-
2573	464	225	<i>Gent.</i> Neere, and on speedy foot: the maine descry	83-	181-	613-
2574	465	226	Stands on the hourelly thought.	82-	180-	612-
2575	466	227	<i>Edg.</i> I thanke you Sir, that's all.	81-	179-	611-
2576	467	228	<i>Gent.</i> Though that the Queen on special cause is here	80-	178-	610-
2577	468	229	Her Army is mou'd on. <i>Exit.</i>	79-	177-	609-
2578	469	230	<i>Edg.</i> I thanke you Sir.	78-	176-	608-
2579	470	231	<i>Glou.</i> You euer gentle Gods, take my breath from me,	77-	175-	607-
2580	471	232	Let not my worser Spirit tempt me againe	76-	174-	606-
2581	472	233	To dye before you please.	75-	173-	605-
2582	473	234	<i>Edg.</i> Well pray you Father.	74-	172-	604-
2583	474	235	<i>Glou.</i> Now good sir, what are you?	73-	171-	603-
2584	475	236	<i>Edg.</i> A most poore man, made tame to Fortunes blows	72-	170-	602-
2585	476	237	Who, by the Art of knowne, and feeling sorrowes,	71-	169-	601-
2586	477	238	Am pregnant to good pittie. Giue me your hand,	70-	168-	600-
2587	478	239	Ile leade you to some biding.	69-	167-	599-
2588	479	240	<i>Glou.</i> Heartie thanks:	68-	166-	598-
2589	480	241	The bountie, and the benizon of Heauen	67-	165-	597-
2590	481	242	To boot, and boot.	66-	164-	596-
			<i>Enter Steward.</i>			
2591	482	243	<i>Stew.</i> A proclaim'd prize: most happie	65-	163-	595-
2592	483	244	That eyelesse head of thine, was first fram'd flesh	64-	162-	594-

2593	484	245	To raise my fortunes. Thou old, vnhappy Traitor,	63-	161-	593-
2594	485	246	Breefely thy selfe remember: the Sword is out	62-	160-	592-
2595	486	247	That must destroy thee.	61-	159-	591-
2596	487	248	<i>Glou.</i> Now let thy friendly hand	60-	158-	590-
2597	488	249	Put strength enough too't.	59-	157-	589-
2598	489	250	<i>Stew.</i> Wherefore, bold Pezant,	58-	156-	588-
2599	490	251	Dar'st thou support a publish'd Traitor? Hence,	57-	155-	587-
2600	491	252	Least that th'infection of his fortune take	56-	154-	586-
2601	492	253	Like hold on thee. Let go his arme.	55-	153-	585-
2602	493	254	<i>Edg.</i> Chill not let go Zir,	54-	152-	584-
2603	494	255	Without vurther 'casion.	53-	151-	583-
2604	495	256	<i>Stew.</i> Let go Slaue, or thou dy'st.	52-	150-	582-
2605	496	257	<i>Edg.</i> Good Gentleman goe your gate, and let poore	51-	149-	581-
2606	497	258	volke passe: and 'chud ha'bin zwaggerd out of my life,	50-	148-	580-
2607	498	259	'twould not ha'bin zo long as 'tis, by a vortnight. Nay,	49-	147-	579-
2608	499	260	come not neere th'old man: keepe out che vor'ye, or ice	48-	146-	578-
2609	500	261	try whither your Costard, or my Ballow be the harder;	47-	145-	577-
2610	501	262	chill be plaine with you.	46-	144-	576-
2611	502	263	<i>Stew.</i> Out Dunghill.	45-	143-	575-
2612	503	264	<i>Edg.</i> Chill picke your teeth Zir: come, no matter vor	44-	142-	574-
2613	504	265	your foynes.	43-	141-	573-
2614	505	266	<i>Stew.</i> Slaue thou hast slaine me: Villain, take my purse;	42-	140-	572-
2615	506	267	If euer thou wilt thriue, bury my bodie,	41-	139-	571-
2616	507	268	And giue the Letters which thou find'st about me,	40-	138-	570-
2617	508	269	To <i>Edmund</i> Earle of Glouster: seeke him out	39-	137-	569-
2618	509	270	Vpon the English party. Oh vntimely death, death.	38-	136-	568-
2619	510	271	<i>Edg.</i> I know thee well. A seruiceable Villaine,	37-	135-	567-
2620	511	272	As duteous to the vices of thy Mistris,	36-	134-	566-
2621	512	273	As badnesse would desire.	35-	133-	565-
2622	513	274	<i>Glou.</i> What, is he dead?	34-	132-	564-
2623	514	275	<i>Edg.</i> Sit you downe Father: rest you.	33-	131-	563-
2624	515	276	Let's see these Pockets; the Letters that he speakes of	32-	130-	562-
2625	516	277	May be my Friends: hee's dead; I am onely sorry	31-	129-	561-
2626	517	278	He had no other Deathsman. Let vs see:	30-	128-	560-
2627	518	279	Leaue gentle waxe, and manners: blame vs not	29-	127-	559-
2628	519	280	To know our enemies mindes, we rip their hearts,	28-	126-	558-
2629	520	281	Their Papers is more lawfull.	27-	125-	557-
			<i>Reads the Letter.</i>			
2630	521	282	<i>LEt our reciprocall vowes be remembred. You haue manie</i>	26-	124-	556-
2631	522	283	<i>opportunities to cut him off: if your will want not, time and</i>	25-	123-	555-

2632	523	284	<i>place will be fruitfully offer'd. There is nothing done. If hee</i>	24-	122-	554-
2633	524	285	<i>returne the Conqueror, then am I the Prisoner, and his bed, my</i>	23-	121-	553-
2634	525	286	<i>Gaole, from the loathed warmth whereof, deliuer me, and sup-</i>	22-	120-	552-
2635	526	287	<i>ply the place for your Labour.</i>	21-	119-	551-
2636	527	288	<i>Your (Wife, so I would say) affectio-</i>	20-	118-	550-
2637	528	289	<i>nate Seruant. Gonerill.</i>	19-	117-	549-
2638	529	290	Oh indinguish'd space of Womans will,	18-	116-	548-
2639	530	291	A plot vpon her vertuous Husbands life,	17-	115-	547-
2640	531	292	And the exchange my Brother: heere, in the sands	16-	114-	546-
2641	532	293	Thee Ile rake vp, the poste vnsanctified	15-	113-	545-
2642	533	294	Of murtherous Letchers: and in the mature time,	14-	112-	544-
2643	534	295	With this vngracious paper strike the sight	13-	111-	543-
2644	535	296	Of the death-practis'd Duke: for him 'tis well,	12-	110-	542-
2645	536	297	That of thy death, and businesse, I can tell.	11-	109-	541-
2646	537	298	<i>Glou.</i> The King is mad:	10-	108-	540-
2647	538	299	How stiffe is my vilde sense	9-	107-	539-
2648	539	300	That I stand vp, and haue ingenious feeling	8-	106-	538-
2649	540	301	Of my huge Sorrowes? Better I were distract,	7-	105-	537-
2650	541	302	So should my thoughts be seuer'd from my greefes,	6-	104-	536-
			<i>Drum afarre off.</i>			
2651	542	303	And woes, by wrong imaginations loose	5-	103-	535-
2652	543	304	The knowledge of themselues.	4-	102-	534-
2653	544	305	<i>Edg.</i> Giue me your hand:	3-	101-	533-
2654	545	306	Farre off methinkes I heare the beaten Drumme.	2-	100-	532-
2655	546	307	Come Father, Ile bestow you with a Friend. <i>Exeunt.</i>	1-	99-	531-
<hr/> <i>Scæna Septima.</i> <hr/>						
<i>Enter Cordelia, Kent, and Gentleman.</i>						
2656	547	1	<i>Cor.</i> O thou good <i>Kent</i> ,	98-	98-	530-
2657	548	2	How shall I liue and worke	97-	97-	529-
2658	549	3	To match thy goodnesse?	96-	96-	528-
2659	550	4	My life will be too short,	95-	95-	527-
2660	551	5	And euery measure faile me.	94-	94-	526-
2661	552	6	<i>Kent.</i> To be acknowledg'd Madam is ore-pai'd,	93-	93-	525-
2662	553	7	All my reports go with the modest truth,	92-	92-	524-
2663	554	8	Nor more, nor clipt, but so.	91-	91-	523-
2664	555	9	<i>Cor.</i> Be better suited,	90-	90-	522-
2665	556	10	These weedes are memories of those worsor houres:	89-	89-	521-
2666	557	11	I prythee put them off.	88-	88-	520-

2667	558	12	<i>Kent.</i> Pardon deere Madam,	87-	87-	519-
2668	559	13	Yet to be knowne shortens my made intent,	86-	86-	518-
2669	560	14	My boone I make it, that you know me not,	85-	85-	517-
2670	561	15	Till time and I, thinke meet.	84-	84-	516-
2671	562	16	<i>Cor.</i> Then be't so my good Lord:	83-	83-	515-
2672	563	17	How do's the King?	82-	82-	514-
2673	564	18	<i>Gent.</i> Madam sleepes still.	81-	81-	513-
2674	565	19	<i>Cor.</i> O you kind Gods!	80-	80-	512-
2675	566	20	Cure this great breach in his abused Nature,	79-	79-	511-
2676	567	21	Th'vntun'd and iarring senses, O winde vp,	78-	78-	510-
2677	568	22	Of this childe-changed Father.	77-	77-	509-
2678	569	23	<i>Gent.</i> So please your Maiesty,	76-	76-	508-
2679	570	24	That we may wake the King, he hath slept long?	75-	75-	507-
2680	571	25	<i>Cor.</i> Be gouern'd by your knowledge, and proceede	74-	74-	506-
2681	572	26	I'th'sway of your owne will: is he array'd?	73-	73-	505-
			<i>Enter Lear in a chaire carried by Seruants</i>			
2682	573	27	<i>Gent.</i> I Madam: in the heauinesse of sleepe,	72-	72-	504-
2683	574	28	We put fresh garments on him.	71-	71-	503-
2684	575	29	Be by good Madam when we do awake him,	70-	70-	502-
2685	576	30	I doubt of his Temperance.	69-	69-	501-
2686	577	31	<i>Cor.</i> O my deere Father, restauratian hang	68-	68-	500-
2687	578	32	Thy medicine on my lippes, and let this kisse	67-	67-	499-
2688	579	33	Repaire those violent harmes, that my two Sisters	66-	66-	498-
2689	580	34	Haue in thy Reuerence made.	65-	65-	497-
2690	581	35	<i>Kent.</i> Kind and deere Princesse.	64-	64-	496-
2691	582	36	<i>Cor.</i> Had you not bin their Father, these white flakes	63-	63-	495-
2692	583	37	Did challenge pittie of them. Was this a face	62-	62-	494-
2693	584	38	To be oppos'd against the iarring windes?	61-	61-	493-
2694	585	39	Mine Enemies dogge, though he had bit me,	60-	60-	492-
2695	586	40	Should haue stood that night against my fire,	59-	59-	491-
2696	587	41	And was't thou faine (poore Father)	58-	58-	490-
2697	588	42	To houell thee with Swine and Rogues forlorne,	57-	57-	489-
2698	589	43	In short, and musty straw? Alacke, alacke,	56-	56-	488-
2699	590	44	'Tis wonder that thy life and wits, at once	55-	55-	487-
2700	591	45	Had not concluded all. He wakes, speake to him.	54-	54-	486-
2701	592	46	<i>Gen.</i> Madam do you, 'tis fittest.	53-	53-	485-
2702	593	47	<i>Cor.</i> How does my Royall Lord?	52-	52-	484-
2703	594	48	How fares your Maiesty?	51-	51-	483-
2704	595	49	S <i>Lear.</i> You do me wrong to take me out o'th'graue,	50-	50-	482-
2705	596	50	S Thou art a Soule in blisse, but I am bound	49-	49-	481-

2706	597	51	Vpon a wheele of fire, that mine owne teares	48-	48-	480-
2707	598	52	Do scal'd, like molten Lead.	47-	47-	479-
2708	599	53	<i>Cor.</i> Sir, do you know me?	46-	46-	478-
2709	600	54	<i>Lear.</i> You are a spirit I know, where did you dye?	45-	45-	477-
2710	601	55	<i>Cor.</i> Still, still, farre wide.	44-	44-	476-
2711	602	56	<i>Gen.</i> He's scarce awake,	43-	43-	475-
2712	603	57	Let him alone a while.	42-	42-	474-
2713	604	58	<i>Lear.</i> Where haue I bin?	41-	41-	473-
2714	605	59	Where am I? Faire day light?	40-	40-	472-
2715	606	60	I am mightily abus'd; I should eu'n dye with pitty	39-	39-	471-
2716	607	61	To see another thus. I know not what to say:	38-	38-	470-
2717	608	62	I will not sweare these are my hands: let's see,	37-	37-	469-
2718	609	63	I feele this pin pricke, would I were assur'd	36-	36-	468-
2719	610	64	Of my condition.	35-	35-	467-
2720	611	65	<i>Cor.</i> O looke vpon me Sir,	34-	34-	466-
2721	612	66	And hold your hand in benediction o're me,	33-	33-	465-
2722	613	67	You must not kneele.	32-	32-	464-
2723	614	68	<i>Lear.</i> Pray do not mocke me:	31-	31-	463-
2724	615	69	I am a very foolish fond old man,	30-	30-	462-
2725	616	70	Fourescore and vpward,	29-	29-	461-
2726	617	71	Not an houre more, nor lesse:	28-	28-	460-
2727	618	72	And to deale plainly,	27-	27-	459-
2728	619	73	I feare I am not in my perfect mind.	26-	26-	458-
2729	620	74	Me thinkes I should know you, and know this man,	25-	25-	457-
2730	621	75	Yet I am doubtfull: For I am mainly ignorant	24-	24-	456-
2731	622	76	What place this is: and all the skill I haue	23-	23-	455-
2732	623	77	Remembers not these garments: nor I know not	22-	22-	454-
2733	624	78	Where I did lodge last night. Do not laugh at me,	21-	21-	453-
2734	625	79	For (as I am a man) I thinke this Lady	20-	20-	452-
2735	626	80	To be my childe <i>Cordelia</i> .	19-	19-	451-
2736	627	81	<i>Cor.</i> And so I am: I am.	18-	18-	450-
2737	628	82	<i>Lear.</i> Be your teares wet?	17-	17-	449-
2738	629	83	Yes faith: I pray weepe not,	16-	16-	448-
2739	630	84	If you haue poyson for me, I will drinke it:	15-	15-	447-
2740	631	85	I know you do not loue me, for your Sisters	14-	14-	446-
2741	632	86	Haue (as I do remember) done me wrong.	13-	13-	445-
2742	633	87	You haue some cause, they haue not.	12-	12-	444-
2743	634	88	<i>Cor.</i> No cause, no cause.	11-	11-	443-
2744	635	89	<i>Lear.</i> Am I in France?	10-	10-	442-
2745	636	90	<i>Kent.</i> In your owne kingdome Sir.	9-	9-	441-



2746	637	91	<i>Lear.</i> Do not abuse me.	8-	8-	440-
2747	638	92	<i>Gent.</i> Be comforted good Madam, the great rage	7-	7-	439-
2748	639	93	You see is kill'd in him: desire him to go in,	6-	6-	438-
2749	640	94	Trouble him no more till further setting.	5-	5-	437-
2750	641	95	<i>Cor.</i> Wilt please your Highnesse walke?	4-	4-	436-
2751	642	96	<i>Lear.</i> You must beare with me:	3-	3-	435-
2752	643	97	Pray you now forget, and forgiue,	2-	2-	434-
2753	644	98	I am old and foolish. <i>Exeunt</i>	1-	1-	433-
<hr/> <i>Actus Quintus. Scena Prima.</i> <hr/>						
<i>Enter with Drumme and Colours, Edmund, Regan. Gentlemen, and Souldiers.</i>						
2754	1	1	<i>Bast.</i> Know of the Duke if his last purpose hold,	66-	432-	432-
2755	2	2	Or whether since he is aduis'd by ought	65-	431-	431-
2756	3	3	To change the course, he's full of alteration,	64-	430-	430-
2757	4	4	And selfe reprouing, bring his constant pleasure.	63-	429-	429-
2758	5	5	<i>Reg.</i> Our Sisters man is certainly miscarried.	62-	428-	428-
2759	6	6	<i>Bast.</i> 'Tis to be doubted Madam.	61-	427-	427-
2760	7	7	<i>Reg.</i> Now sweet Lord,	60-	426-	426-
2761	8	8	You know the goodness I intend vpon you:	59-	425-	425-
2762	9	9	Tell me but truly, but then speake the truth,	58-	424-	424-
2763	10	10	Do you not loue my Sister?	57-	423-	423-
2764	11	11	<i>Bast.</i> In honour'd Loue.	56-	422-	422-
2765	12	12	<i>Reg.</i> But haue you neuer found my Brothers way,	55-	421-	421-
2766	13	13	To the fore-fended place?	54-	420-	420-
2767	14	14	<i>Bast.</i> No by mine honour, Madam.	53-	419-	419-
2768	15	15	<i>Reg.</i> I neuer shall endure her, deere my Lord	52-	418-	418-
2769	16	16	Be not familiar with her.	51-	417-	417-
2770	17	17	<i>Bast.</i> Feare not, she and the Duke her husband.	50-	416-	416-
<i>Enter with Drum and Colours, Albany, Gonerill, Soldiers.</i>						
2771	18	18	<i>Alb.</i> Our very louing Sister, well be-met:	49-	415-	415-
2772	19	19	Sir, this I heard, the King is come to his Daughter	48-	414-	414-
2773	20	20	With others, whom the rigour of our State	47-	413-	413-
2774	21	21	Forc'd to cry out.	46-	412-	412-
2775	22	22	<i>Regan.</i> Why is this reasond?	45-	411-	411-
2776	23	23	<i>Gone.</i> Combine together 'gainst the Enemie:	44-	410-	410-
2777	24	24	For these domesticke and particurlar broiles,	43-	409-	409-
2778	25	25	Are not the question heere.	42-	408-	408-
2779	26	26	<i>Alb.</i> Let's then determine with th'ancient of warre	41-	407-	407-

2780	27	27		On our proceeding.	40-	406-	406-
2781	28	28		<i>Reg.</i> Sister you'le go with vs?	39-	405-	405-
2782	29	29		<i>Gon.</i> No.	38-	404-	404-
2783	30	30		<i>Reg.</i> 'Tis most conuenient, pray go with vs.	37-	403-	403-
2784	31	31		<i>Gon.</i> Oh ho, I know the Riddle, I will goe.	36-	402-	402-
<i>Exeunt both the Armies.</i>							
<i>Enter Edgar.</i>							
2785	32	32		<i>Edg.</i> If ere your Grace had speech with man so poore,	35-	401-	401-
2786	33	33	S	Heare me one word.	34-	400-	400-
2787	34	34	S	<i>Alb.</i> Ile ouertake you, speake.	33-	399-	399-
2788	35	35		<i>Edg.</i> Before you fight the Battaile, ope this Letter:	32-	398-	398-
2789	36	36		If you haue victory, let the Trumpet sound	31-	397-	397-
2790	37	37		For him that brought it: wretched though I seeme,	30-	396-	396-
2791	38	38		I can produce a Champion, that will proue	29-	395-	395-
2792	39	39		What is auouched there. If you miscarry,	28-	394-	394-
2793	40	40		Your businesse of the world hath so an end,	27-	393-	393-
2794	41	41		And machination ceases. Fortune loues you.	26-	392-	392-
2795	42	42		<i>Alb.</i> Stay till I haue read the Letter.	25-	391-	391-
2796	43	43		<i>Edg.</i> I was forbid it:	24-	390-	390-
2797	44	44		When time shall serue, let but the Herald cry,	23-	389-	389-
2798	45	45		And Ile appeare againe. <span style="float: right;"><i>Exit.</i></span>	22-	388-	388-
2799	46	46		<i>Alb.</i> Why farethee well, I will o're-looke thy paper.	21-	387-	387-
<i>Enter Edmund.</i>							
2800	47	47		<i>Bast.</i> The Enemy's in view, draw vp your powers,	20-	386-	386-
2801	48	48		Heere is the guesse of their true strength and Forces,	19-	385-	385-
2802	49	49		By dilligent discouerie, but your hast	18-	384-	384-
2803	50	50		Is now vrg'd on you.	17-	383-	383-
2804	51	51		<i>Alb.</i> We will greet the time. <span style="float: right;"><i>Exit.</i></span>	16-	382-	382-
2805	52	52		<i>Bast.</i> To both these Sisters haue I sworne my loue:	15-	381-	381-
2806	53	53		Each iealous of the other, as the stung	14-	380-	380-
2807	54	54		Are of the Adder. Which of them shall I take?	13-	379-	379-
2808	55	55		Both? One? Or neither? Neither can be enioy'd	12-	378-	378-
2809	56	56		If both remaine aliue: To take the Widdow,	11-	377-	377-
2810	57	57		Exasperates, makes mad her Sister <i>Gonerill</i> ,	10-	376-	376-
2811	58	58		And hardly shall I carry out my side,	9-	375-	375-
2812	59	59		Her husband being aliue. Now then, wee'l vse	8-	374-	374-
2813	60	60		His countenance for the Battaile, which being done,	7-	373-	373-
2814	61	61		Let her who would be rid of him, deuise	6-	372-	372-
2815	62	62		His speedy taking off. As for the mercie	5-	371-	371-
2816	63	63		Which he intends to <i>Lear</i> and to <i>Cordelia</i> ,	4-	370-	370-

2817	64	64		The Battaile done, and they within our power,	3-	369-	369-
2818	65	65		Shall neuer see his pardon: for my state,	2-	368-	368-
2819	66	66		Stands on me to defend, not to debate. <i>Exit.</i>	1-	367-	367-
<hr/> <i>Scena Secunda.</i> <hr/>							
<i>Alarum within. Enter with Drumme and Colours, Lear, Cordelia, and Souldiers, ouer the Stage, and Exeunt.</i>							
<i>Enter Edgar, and Gloster.</i>							
2820	67	1		<i>Edg.</i> Heere Father, take the shadow of this Tree	14-	366-	366-
2821	68	2		For your good hoast: pray that the right may thriue:	13-	365-	365-
2822	69	3		If euer I returne to you againe,	12-	364-	364-
2823	70	4		Ile bring you comfort.	11-	363-	363-
2824	71	5		<i>Glo.</i> Grace go with you Sir. <i>Exit.</i>	10-	362-	362-
<i>Alarum and Retreat within.</i>							
<i>Enter Edgar.</i>							
2825	72	6		<i>Egdar.</i> Away old man, giue me thy hand, away:	9-	361-	361-
2826	73	7	S	King <i>Lear</i> hath lost, he and his Daughter tane,	8-	360-	360-
2827	74	8	S	Giue me thy hand: Come on.	7-	359-	359-
2828	75	9		<i>Glo.</i> No further Sir, a man may rot euen heere.	6-	358-	358-
2829	76	10		<i>Edg.</i> What in ill thoughts againe?	5-	357-	357-
2830	77	11		Men must endure	4-	356-	356-
2831	78	12		Their going hence, euen as their comming hither,	3-	355-	355-
2832	79	13		Ripenesse is all come on.	2-	354-	354-
2833	80	14		<i>Glo.</i> And that's true too. <i>Exeunt.</i>	1-	353-	353-
<hr/> <i>Scena Tertia.</i> <hr/>							
<i>Enter in conquest with Drum and Colours, Edmund, Lear, and Cordelia, as prisoners, Souldiers, Captaine.</i>							
2834	81	1		<i>Bast.</i> Some Officers take them away: good guard,	352-	352-	352-
2835	82	2		Vntill their greater pleasures first be knowne	351-	351-	351-
2836	83	3		That are to censure them.	350-	350-	350-
8237	84	4		<i>Cor.</i> We are not the first,	349-	349-	349-
2838	85	5		Who with best meaning haue incurr'd the worst:	348-	348-	348-
8239	86	6		For thee oppressed King I am cast downe,	347-	347-	347-
2840	87	7		My selfe could else out-frowne false Fortunes frowne.	346-	346-	346-
2841	88	8		Shall we not see these Daughters, and these Sisters?	345-	345-	345-
2842	89	9		<i>Lear.</i> No, no, no, no: come let's away to prison,	344-	344-	344-
2843	90	10		We two alone will sing like Birds i'th'Cage:	343-	343-	343-

2844	91	11	When thou dost aske me blessing, Ile kneele downe	342-	342-	342-
2845	92	12	And aske of thee forgiueneſſe: So wee'l liue,	341-	341-	341-
2846	93	13	And pray, and ſing, and tell old tales, and laugh	340-	340-	340-
2847	94	14	At gilded Butterflies: and heere (poore Rogues)	339-	339-	339-
2848	95	15	Talke of Court newes, and wee'l talke with them too,	338-	338-	338-
2849	96	16	Who looses, and who wins; who's in, who's out;	337-	337-	337-
2850	97	17	And take vpon's the myſtery of things,	336-	336-	336-
2851	98	18	As if we were Gods spies: And wee'l weare out	335-	335-	335-
2852	99	19	In a wall'd priſon, packs and ſects of great ones,	334-	334-	334-
2853	100	20	That ebbe and flow by th'Moone.	333-	333-	333-
2854	101	21	<i>Baſt.</i> Take them away.	332-	332-	332-
2855	102	22	<i>Lear.</i> Vpon ſuch ſacrifices my <i>Cordelia</i> ,	331-	331-	331-
2856	103	23	The Gods themſelues throw Incenſe.	330-	330-	330-
2857	104	24	Haue I caught thee?	329-	329-	329-
2858	105	25	He that parts vs, ſhall bring a Brand from Heauen,	328-	328-	328-
2859	106	26	And fire vs hence, like Foxes: wipe thine eyes,	327-	327-	327-
2860	107	27	The good yeares ſhall deuoure them, fleſh and fell,	326-	326-	326-
2861	108	28	Ere they ſhall make vs weepe?	325-	325-	325-
2862	109	29	Weele ſee e'm ſtaru'd firſt: come. <i>Exit.</i>	324-	324-	324-
2863	110	30	<i>Baſt.</i> Come hither Captaine, hearke.	323-	323-	323-
2864	111	31	Take thou this note, go follow them to priſon,	322-	322-	322-
2865	112	32	One ſtep I haue aduanc'd thee, if thou do'ſt	321-	321-	321-
2866	113	33	As this inſtructs thee, thou doſt make thy way	320-	320-	320-
2867	114	34	To Noble Fortunes: know thou this, that men	319-	319-	319-
2868	115	35	Are as the time is; to be tender minded	318-	318-	318-
2869	116	36	Do's not become a Sword, thy great employment	317-	317-	317-
2870	117	37	Will not beare queſtion: either ſay thou'lt do't,	316-	316-	316-
2871	118	38	Or thriue by other meanes.	315-	315-	315-
2872	119	39	<i>Capt.</i> Ile do't my Lord.	314-	314-	314-
2873	120	40	<i>Baſt.</i> About it, and write happy, when th'haſt done,	313-	313-	313-
2874	121	41	Marke I ſay inſtantly, and carry it ſo	312-	312-	312-
2875	122	42	As I haue ſet it downe. <i>Exit Captaine.</i>	311-	311-	311-
			<i>Flouriſh. Enter Albany, Gonerill, Regan, Soldiers.</i>			
2876	123	43	<i>Alb.</i> Sir, you haue ſhew'd to day your valiant ſtraine	310-	310-	310-
2877	124	44	And Fortune led you well: you haue the Captiues	309-	309-	309-
2878	125	45	Who were the opposites of this dayes ſtrife:	308-	308-	308-
2879	126	46	I do require them of you ſo to vſe them,	307-	307-	307-
2880	127	47	As we ſhall find their merites, and our ſafety	306-	306-	306-
2881	128	48	May equally determine.	305-	305-	305-
2882	129	49	<i>Baſt.</i> Sir, I thought it fit,	304-	304-	304-

2883	130	50	To send the old and miserable King to some retention,	303-	303-	303-
2884	131	51	Whose age had Charmes in it, whose Title more,	302-	302-	302-
2885	132	52	To plucke the common bosome on his side,	301-	301-	301-
2886	133	53	And turne our imprest Launces in our eies	300-	300-	300-
2887	134	54	Which do command them. With him I sent the Queen:	299-	299-	299-
2888	135	55	My reason all the same, and they are ready	298-	298-	298-
2889	136	56	To morrow, or at further space, t' appeare	297-	297-	297-
2890	137	57	Where you shall hold your Session.	296-	296-	296-
2891	138	58	<i>Alb.</i> Sir, by your patience,	295-	295-	295-
2892	139	59	I hold you but a subiect of this Warre,	294-	294-	294-
2893	140	60	Not as a Brother.	293-	293-	293-
2894	141	61	<i>Reg.</i> That's as we list to grace him.	292-	292-	292-
2895	142	62	Methinkes our pleasure might haue bin demanded	291-	291-	291-
2896	143	63	Ere you had spoke so farre. He led our Powers,	290-	290-	290-
2897	144	64	Bore the Commission of my place and person,	289-	289-	289-
2898	145	65	The which immediacie may well stand vp,	288-	288-	288-
2899	146	66	And call it selfe your Brother.	287-	287-	287-
2900	147	67	<i>Gon.</i> Not so hot:	286-	286-	286-
2901	148	68	In his owne grace he doth exalt himselfe,	285-	285-	285-
2902	149	69	More then in your addition.	284-	284-	284-
2903	150	70	<i>Reg.</i> In my rights,	283-	283-	283-
2904	151	71	By me inuested, he compeeres the best.	282-	282-	282-
2905	152	72	<i>Alb.</i> That were the most, if he should husband you.	281-	281-	281-
2906	153	73	<i>Reg.</i> Iesters do oft proue Prophets.	280-	280-	280-
2907	154	74	<i>Gon.</i> Hola, hola,	279-	279-	279-
2908	155	75	That eye that told you so, look'd but a squint.	278-	278-	278-
2909	156	76	<i>Rega.</i> Lady I am not well, else I should answere	277-	277-	277-
2910	157	77	From a full flowing stomack. Generall,	276-	276-	276-
2911	158	78	Take thou my Souldiers, prisoners, patrimony,	275-	275-	275-
2912	159	79	Dispose of them, of me, the walls is thine:	274-	274-	274-
2913	160	80	Witnesse the world, that I create thee heere	273-	273-	273-
2914	161	81	My Lord, and Master.	272-	272-	272-
2915	162	82	<i>Gon.</i> Meane you to enioy him?	271-	271-	271-
2916	163	83	<i>Alb.</i> The let alone lies not in your good will.	270-	270-	270-
2917	164	84	<i>Bast.</i> Nor in thine Lord.	269-	269-	269-
2918	165	85	<i>Alb.</i> Halfe-blooded fellow, yes.	268-	268-	268-
2919	166	86	<i>Reg.</i> Let the Drum strike, and proue my title thine.	267-	267-	267-
2920	167	87	<i>Alb.</i> Stay yet, heare reason: <i>Edmund</i> , I arrest thee	266-	266-	266-
2921	168	88	On capitall Treason; and in thy arrest,	265-	265-	265-
2922	169	89	This guilded Serpent: for your claime faire Sisters,	264-	264-	264-

2923	170	90	I bare it in the interest of my wife,	263-	263-	263-
2924	171	91	'Tis she is sub-contracted to this Lord,	262-	262-	262-
2925	172	92	And I her husband contradict your Banes.	261-	261-	261-
2926	173	93	If you will marry, make your loues to me,	260-	260-	260-
2927	174	94	My Lady is bespoke.	259-	259-	259-
2928	175	95	<i>Gon.</i> An enterlude.	258-	258-	258-
2929	176	96	<i>Alb.</i> Thou art armed <i>Gloster</i> ,	257-	257-	257-
2930	177	97	Let the Trmpet sound:	256-	256-	256-
2931	178	98	If none appeare to proue vpon thy person,	255-	255-	255-
2932	179	99	Thy heynous, manifest, and many Treasons,	254-	254-	254-
2933	180	100	There is my pledge: Ile make it on thy heart	253-	253-	253-
2934	181	101	Ere I taste bread, thou art in nothing lesse	252-	252-	252-
2935	182	102	Then I haue heere proclaim'd thee.	251-	251-	251-
2936	183	103	<i>Reg.</i> Sicke, O sicke.	250-	250-	250-
2937	184	104	<i>Gon.</i> If not, Ile nere trust medicine.	249-	249-	249-
2938	185	105	<i>Bast.</i> There's my exchange, what in the world hes	248-	248-	248-
2939	186	106	That names me Traitor, villain-like he lies,	247-	247-	247-
2940	187	107	Call by the Trumpet: he that dares approach;	246-	246-	246-
2941	188	108	On him, on you, who not, I will maintaine	245-	245-	245-
2942	189	109	My truth and honor firmly.	244-	244-	244-
			<i>Enter a Herald.</i>			
2943	190	110	<i>Alb.</i> A Herald, ho.	243-	243-	243-
2944	191	111	Trust to thy single vertue, for thy Souldiers	242-	242-	242-
2945	192	112	All leuied in my name, haue in my name	241-	241-	241-
2946	193	113	Tooke their discharge.	240-	240-	240-
2947	194	114	<i>Regan.</i> My sicknesse growes vpon me.	239-	239-	239-
2948	195	115	<i>Alb.</i> She is not well, conuey her to my Tent.	238-	238-	238-
2949	196	116	Come hither Herald, let the Trumper sound,	237-	237-	237-
2950	197	117	And read out this. <span style="float: right;"><i>A Tumpet sounds.</i></span>	236-	236-	236-
			<i>Herald reads.</i>			
2951	198	118	<i>If any man of qualitie or degree, within the lists of the Ar-</i>	235-	235-	235-
2952	199	119	<i>my, will maintaine vpon Edmund, supposed Earle of Gloster,</i>	234-	234-	234-
2953	200	120	<i>that he is a manifold Traitor, let him appeare by the third</i>	233-	233-	233-
2954	201	121	<i>sound of the Trumpet: he is bold in his defence. 1 Trumpet.</i>	232-	232-	232-
2955	202	122	<i>Her.</i> Againe. <span style="float: right;"><i>2 Trumpet.</i></span>	231-	231-	231-
2956	203	123	<i>Her.</i> Againe. <span style="float: right;"><i>3 Trumpet.</i></span>	230-	230-	230-
			<i>Trumpet answers within.</i>			
			<i>Enter Edgar armed.</i>			
2957	204	124	<i>Alb.</i> Aske him his purposes, why he appeares	229-	229-	229-
2958	205	125	Vpon this Call o'th'Trumpet.	228-	228-	228-

2959	206	126		<i>Her.</i> What are you?	227-	227-	227-
2960	207	127		Your name, your quality, and why you answer	226-	226-	226-
2961	208	128		This present Summons?	225-	225-	225-
2962	209	129		<i>Edg.</i> Know my name is lost	224-	224-	224-
2963	210	130		By Treasons tooth: bare-gnawne, and Canker-bit,	223-	223-	223-
2964	211	131		Yet am I Noble as the Aduersary	222-	222-	222-
2965	212	132		I come to cope.	221-	221-	221-
2966	213	133		<i>Alb.</i> Which is that Aduersary?	220-	220-	220-
2967	214	134		<i>Edg.</i> What's he that speakes for <i>Edmund</i> Earle of Glo-	219-	219-	219-
2968	215	135		<i>Bast.</i> Himselfe, what saist thou to him? (ster?)	218-	218-	218-
2969	216	136	A	<i>Edg.</i> Draw thy Sword,	217-	217-	217-
2970	217	137	A	That if my speech offend a Noble heart,	216-	216-	216-
2971	218	138		Thy arme may do thee Iustice, heere is mine:	215-	215-	215-
2972	219	139		Behold it is my priuiledge,	214-	214-	214-
2973	220	140		The priuiledge of mine Honours,	213-	213-	213-
2974	221	141		My oath, and my profession. I protest,	212-	212-	212-
2975	222	142		Maugre thy strength, place, youth, and eminence,	211-	211-	211-
2976	223	143		Despise thy victor-Sword, and fire new Fortune,	210-	210-	210-
2977	224	144		Thy valor, and thy heart, thou art a Traitor:	209-	209-	209-
2978	225	145		False to thy Gods, thy Brother, and thy Father,	208-	208-	208-
2979	226	146		Conspirant 'gainst this high illustrious Prince,	207-	207-	207-
2980	227	147		And from th'extremest vppward of thy head,	206-	206-	206-
2981	228	148		To the discent and dust below thy foote,	205-	205-	205-
2982	229	149		A most Toad-spotted Traitor. Say thou no,	204-	204-	204-
2983	230	150		This Sword, this arme, and my best spirits are bent	203-	203-	203-
2984	231	151		To proue vpon thy heart, whereto I speake,	202-	202-	202-
2985	232	152		Thou lyst.	201-	201-	201-
2986	233	153		<i>Bast.</i> In wisdom I should aske thy name,	200-	200-	200-
2987	234	154		But since thy out-side lookes so faire and Warlike,	199-	199-	199-
2988	235	155		And that thy tongue (some say) of breeding breathes,	198-	198-	198-
2989	236	156		What safe, and nicely I might well delay,	197-	197-	197-
2990	237	157		By rule of Knight-hood, I disdain and spurne:	196-	196-	196-
2991	238	158		Backe do I tosse these Treasons to thy head,	195-	195-	195-
2992	239	159		With the hell-hated Lye, ore-whelme thy heart,	194-	194-	194-
2993	240	160		Which for they yet glance by, and scarcely bruise,	193-	193-	193-
2994	241	161		This Sword of mine shall giue them instant way,	192-	192-	192-
2995	242	162		Where they shall rest for euer. Trumpets speake.	191-	191-	191-
2996	243	163		<i>Alb.</i> Saue him, saue him. <i>Alarums. Fights.</i>	190-	190-	190-
2997	244	164		<i>Gon.</i> This is practise <i>Gloster</i> ,	189-	189-	189-
2998	245	165		By th'law of Warre, thou wast not bound to answer	188-	188-	188-

2999	246	166		An vnknowne opposite: thou art not vanquish'd,	187-	187-	187-
3000	247	167		But cozend, and beguild.	186-	186-	186-
3001	248	168		<i>Alb.</i> Shut your mouth Dame,	185-	185-	185-
3002	249	169		Or with this paper shall I stop it: hold Sir,	184-	184-	184-
3003	250	170		Thou worse then any name, reade thine owne euill:	183-	183-	183-
3004	251	171		No tearing Lady, I perceiue you know it.	182-	182-	182-
3005	252	172		<i>Gon.</i> Say if I do, the Lawes are mine not thine,	181-	181-	181-
3006	253	173		Who can araigne me for't? <i>Exit.</i>	180-	180-	180-
3007	254	174		<i>Alb.</i> Most monstrous! O, know'st thou this paper?	179-	179-	179-
3008	255	175		<i>Bast.</i> Aske me not what I know.	178-	178-	178-
3009	256	176	S	<i>Alb.</i> Go after her, she's desperate, gouerne her.	177-	177-	177-
3010	257	177	S	<i>Bast.</i> What you haue charg'd me with,	176-	176-	176-
3011	258	178		That haue I done,	175-	175-	175-
3012	259	179		And more, much more, the time will bring it out.	174-	174-	174-
3013	260	180		'Tis past, and so am I: But what art thou	173-	173-	173-
3014	261	181		That hast this Fortune on me? If thou'rt Noble,	172-	172-	172-
3015	262	182		I do forgiue thee.	171-	171-	171-
3016	263	183		<i>Edg.</i> Let's exchange charity:	170-	170-	170-
3017	264	184		I am no lesse in blood then thou art <i>Edmond</i> ,	169-	169-	169-
3018	265	185		If more, the more th'hast wrong'd me.	168-	168-	168-
3019	266	186		My name is <i>Edgar</i> and thy Fathers Sonne,	167-	167-	167-
3020	267	187		The Gods are iust, and of our pleasant vices	166-	166-	166-
3021	268	188		Make instruments to plague vs:	165-	165-	165-
3022	269	189		The darke and vitious place where thee he got,	164-	164-	164-
3023	270	190		Cost him his eyes.	163-	163-	163-
3024	271	191		<i>Bast.</i> Th'hast spoken right, 'tis true,	162-	162-	162-
3025	272	192		The Wheele is come full circle, I am heere.	161-	161-	161-
3026	273	193		<i>Alb.</i> Me thought thy very gate did prophesie	160-	160-	160-
3027	274	194		A Royall Noblenesse: I must embrace thee,	159-	159-	159-
3028	275	195		Let sorrow split my heart, if euer I	158-	158-	158-
3029	276	196		Did hate thee, or thy father.	157-	157-	157-
3030	277	197		<i>Edg.</i> Worthy Prince I know't.	156-	156-	156-
3031	278	198		<i>Alb.</i> Where haue you hid your selfe?	155-	155-	155-
3032	279	199		How haue you knowne the miseries of your Father?	154-	154-	154-
3033	280	200		<i>Edg.</i> By nursing them my Lord. List a breefe tale,	153-	153-	153-
3034	281	201		And when 'tis told, O that my heart would burst.	152-	152-	152-
3035	282	202		The bloody proclamation to escape	151-	151-	151-
3036	283	203		That follow'd me so neere, (O our liues sweetnesse,	150-	150-	150-
3037	284	204		That we the paine of death would hourelly dye,	149-	149-	149-
3038	285	205		Rather then die at once) taught me to shift	148-	148-	148-



3039	286	206	Into a mad-mans rags, t'assume a semblance	147-	147-	147-
3040	287	207	That very Dogges disdain'd: and in this habit	146-	146-	146-
3041	288	208	Met I my Father with his bleeding Rings,	145-	145-	145-
3042	289	209	Their precious Stones new lost: became his guide,	144-	144-	144-
3043	290	210	Led him, begg'd for him, sau'd him from dispaire.	143-	143-	143-
3044	291	211	Neuer (O fault) reueal'd my selfe vnto him,	142-	142-	142-
3045	292	212	Vntill some halfe houre past when I was arm'd,	141-	141-	141-
3046	293	213	Not sure, though hoping of this good successe,	140-	140-	140-
3047	294	214	I ask'd his blessing, and from first to last	139-	139-	139-
3048	295	215	Told him our pilgrimage. But his flaw'd heart	138-	138-	138-
3049	296	216	(Alacke too weake the conflict to support)	137-	137-	137-
3050	297	217	Twixt two extremes of passion, ioy and greefe,	136-	136-	136-
3051	298	218	Burst smilingly.	135-	135-	135-
3052	299	219	<i>Bast.</i> This speech of yours hath mou'd me,	134-	134-	134-
3053	300	220	And shall perchance do good, but speake you on,	133-	133-	133-
3054	301	221	You looke as you had something more to say.	132-	132-	132-
3055	302	222	<i>Alb.</i> If there be more, more wofull, hold it in,	131-	131-	131-
3056	303	223	For I am almost ready to dissolue,	130-	130-	130-
3057	304	224	Hearing of this.	129-	129-	129-
			<i>Enter a Gentleman.</i>			
3058	305	225	<i>Gen.</i> Helpe, helpe: O helpe.	128-	128-	128-
3059	306	226	<i>Edg.</i> What kinde of helpe?	127-	127-	127-
3060	307	227	<i>Alb.</i> Speake man.	126-	126-	126-
3061	308	228	<i>Edg.</i> What meanes this bloody Knife?	125-	125-	125-
3062	309	229	<i>Gen.</i> 'Tis hot, it smoakes, it came euen from the heart	124-	124-	124-
3063	310	230	of---O she's dead.	123-	123-	123-
3064	311	231	<i>Alb.</i> Who dead? Speake man.	122-	122-	122-
3065	312	232	<i>Gen.</i> Your Lady Sir, your Lady; and her Sister	121-	121-	121-
3066	313	233	By her is poyson'd: she confesses it.	120-	120-	120-
3067	314	234	<i>Bast.</i> I was contracted to them both, all three	119-	119-	119-
3068	315	235	Now marry in an instant.	118-	118-	118-
3069	316	236	<i>Edg.</i> Here comes <i>Kent</i> .	117-	117-	117-
			<i>Enter Kent.</i>			
3070	317	237	<i>Alb.</i> Produce the bodies, be they aliuie or dead;	116-	116-	116-
			<i>Gonerill and Regans bodies brought out.</i>			
3071	318	238	This iudgement of the Heauens that makes vs tremble.	115-	115-	115-
3072	319	239	Touches vs not with pitty: O, is this he?	114-	114-	114-
3073	320	240	The time will not allow the complement	113-	113-	113-
3074	321	241	Which very manners vrges.	112-	112-	112-
3075	322	242	<i>Kent.</i> I am come	111-	111-	111-

3076	323	243	To bid my King and Master aye good night.	110-	110-	110-
3077	324	244	Is he not here?	109-	109-	109-
3078	325	245	<i>Alb.</i> Great thing of vs forgot,	108-	108-	108-
3079	326	246	Speake <i>Edmund</i> , where's the King? and where's <i>Cordelia</i> ?	107-	107-	107-
3080	327	247	Seest thou this obiect <i>Kent</i> ?	106-	106-	106-
3081	328	248	<i>Kent.</i> Alacke, why thus?	105-	105-	105-
3082	329	249	<i>Bast.</i> Yet <i>Edmund</i> was belou'd:	104-	104-	104-
3083	330	250	The one the other poison'd for my sake,	103-	103-	103-
3084	331	251	And after slew herselfe.	102-	102-	102-
3085	332	252	<i>Alb.</i> Euen so: couer their faces.	101-	101-	101-
3086	333	253	<i>Bast.</i> I pant for life: some good I meane to do	100-	100-	100-
3087	334	254	Despight of mine owne Nature. Quickly send,	99-	99-	99-
3088	335	255	(Be briefe in it) to'th'Castle, for my Writ	98-	98-	98-
3089	336	256	Is on the life of <i>Lear</i> , and on <i>Cordelia</i> :	97-	97-	97-
3090	337	257	Nay, send in time.	96-	96-	96-
3091	338	258	<i>Alb.</i> Run, run, O run.	95-	95-	95-
3092	339	259	<i>Edg.</i> To who my Lord? Who ha's the Office?	94-	94-	94-
3093	340	260	Send thy token of repreuee.	93-	93-	93-
3094	341	261	<i>Bast.</i> Well thought on, take my Sword,	92-	92-	92-
3095	342	262	Giue it the Captaine.	91-	91-	91-
3096	343	263	<i>Edg.</i> Hast thee for thy life.	90-	90-	90-
3097	344	264	<i>Bast.</i> He hath Commission from thy Wife and me,	89-	89-	89-
3098	345	265	To hang <i>Cordelia</i> in the prison, and	88-	88-	88-
3099	346	266	To lay the blame vpon her owne dispaire,	87-	87-	87-
3100	347	267	That she for-did her selfe.	86-	86-	86-
3101	348	268	<i>Alb.</i> The Gods defend her, beare him hence awhile.	85-	85-	85-
			<i>Enter Lear with Cordelia in his armes.</i>			
3102	349	269	<i>Lear.</i> Howle, howle, howle: O your are men of stones,	84-	84-	84-
3103	350	270	Had I your tongues and eyes, Il'd vse them so,	83-	83-	83-
3104	351	271	That Heauens vault should crack: she's gone for euer.	82-	82-	82-
3105	352	272	I know when one is dead, and when one liues,	81-	81-	81-
3106	353	273	She's dead as earth: Lend me a Looking-glasse,	80-	80-	80-
3107	354	274	If that her breath will mist or staine the stone,	79-	79-	79-
3108	355	275	Why then she liues.	78-	78-	78-
3109	356	276	<i>Kent.</i> Is this the promis'd end?	77-	77-	77-
3110	357	277	<i>Edg.</i> Or image of that horror.	76-	76-	76-
3111	358	278	<i>Alb.</i> Fall and cease.	75-	75-	75-
3112	359	279	<i>Lear.</i> This feather stirs , she liues: if it be so,	74-	74-	74-
3113	360	280	It is a chance which do's redeeme all sorrowes	73-	73-	73-
3114	361	281	That euer I haue felt.	72-	72-	72-

3115	362	282	<i>Kent.</i> O my good Master.	71-	71-	71-
3116	363	283	<i>Lear.</i> Prythee away.	70-	70-	70-
3117	364	284	<i>Edg.</i> 'Tis Noble <i>Kent</i> your Friend.	69-	69-	69-
3118	365	285	<i>Lear.</i> A plague vpon you Murderors, Traitors all,	68-	68-	68-
3119	366	286	I might haue sau'd her, now she's gone for euer:	67-	67-	67-
3120	367	287	<i>Cordelia, Cordelia,</i> stay a little. Ha:	66-	66-	66-
3121	368	288	What is't thou saist? Her voice was euer soft,	65-	65-	65-
3122	369	289	Gentle, and low, an excellent thing in woman.	64-	64-	64-
3123	370	290	I kill'd the Slaue that was a hanging thee.	63-	63-	63-
3124	371	291	<i>Gent.</i> 'Tis true (my Lords) he did.	62-	62-	62-
3125	372	292	<i>Lear.</i> Did I not fellow?	61-	61-	61-
3126	373	293	I haue seene the day, with my good biting Faulchion	60-	60-	60-
3127	374	294	I would haue made him skip: I am old now,	59-	59-	59-
3128	375	295	And these same crosses spoile me. Who are you?	58-	58-	58-
3129	376	296	Mine eyes are not o'th'best, Ile tell you straight.	57-	57-	57-
3130	377	297	<i>Kent.</i> If Fortune brag of two, she lou'd and hated,	56-	56-	56-
3131	378	298	One of them we behold.	55-	55-	55-
3132	379	299	<i>Lear.</i> This is a dull sight, are you not <i>Kent</i> ?	54-	54-	54-
3133	380	300	<i>Kent.</i> The same: your Seruant <i>Kent,</i>	53-	53-	53-
3134	381	301	Where is your Seruant <i>Caius</i> ?	52-	52-	52-
3135	382	302	<i>Lear.</i> He's a good fellow, I can tell you that,	51-	51-	51-
3136	383	303	He'le strike and quickly too, he's dead and rotten.	50-	50-	50-
3137	384	304	<i>Kent.</i> No my good Lord, I am the very man.	49-	49-	49-
3138	385	305	<i>Lear.</i> Ile see that straight.	48-	48-	48-
3139	386	306	<i>Kent.</i> That from your first of difference and decay,	47-	47-	47-
3140	387	307	Haue follow'd your sad steps.	46-	46-	46-
3141	388	308	<i>Lear.</i> Your are welcome hither.	45-	45-	45-
3142	389	309	<i>Kent.</i> Nor no man else:	44-	44-	44-
3143	390	310	All's cheerlesse, darke, and deadly,	43-	43-	43-
3144	391	311	Your eldest Daughters haue fore-done themselues,	42-	42-	42-
3145	392	312	And desperately are dead	41-	41-	41-
3146	393	313	<i>Lear.</i> I so I thinke.	40-	40-	40-
3147	394	314	<i>Alb.</i> He knowes not what he saies, and vaine is it	39-	39-	39-
3148	395	315	That we present vs to him.	38-	38-	38-
			<i>Enter a Messenger.</i>			
3149	396	316	<i>Edg.</i> Very bootlesse.	37-	37-	37-
3150	397	317	<i>Mess.</i> <i>Edmund</i> is dead my Lord.	36-	36-	36-
3151	398	318	<i>Alb.</i> That's but a trifle heere:	35-	35-	35-
3152	399	319	You Lords and Noble Friends, know our intent,	34-	34-	34-
3153	400	320	What comfort to this great decay may come,	33-	33-	33-

3154	401	321	Shall be appli'd. For vs we will resigne,	32-	32-	32-
3155	402	322	During the life of this old Maiesty	31-	31-	31-
3156	403	323	To him our absolute power, you to your rights,	30-	30-	30-
3157	404	324	With boote, and such addition as your Honours	29-	29-	29-
3158	405	325	Haue more then merited. All Friends shall	28-	28-	28-
3159	406	326	Taste the wages of their vertue, and all Foes	27-	27-	27-
3160	407	327	The cup of their deseruings: O see, see.	26-	26-	26-
3161	408	328	<i>Lear.</i> And my poore Foole is hang'd: no, no, no life?	25-	25-	25-
3162	409	329	Why should a Dog, a Horse, a Rat haue life,	24-	24-	24-
3163	410	330	And thou no breath at all? Thou'lt come no more,	23-	23-	23-
3164	411	331	Neuer, neuer, neuer, neuer, neuer.	22-	22-	22-
3165	412	332	Pray you vndo this Button. Thanke you Sir,	21-	21-	21-
3166	413	333	Do you see this? Looke on her? Looke her lips,	20-	20-	20-
3167	414	334	Looke there, looke there. <i>He dies.</i>	19-	19-	19-
3168	415	335	<i>Edg.</i> He faints, my Lord, my Lord.	18-	18-	18-
3169	416	336	<i>Kent.</i> Breake heart, I prythee breake.	17-	17-	17-
3170	417	337	<i>Edg.</i> Looke vp my Lord.	16-	16-	16-
3171	418	338	<i>Kent.</i> Vex not his ghost, O let him passe, he hates him,	15-	15-	15-
3172	419	339	That would vpon the wracke of this tough world	14-	14-	14-
3173	420	340	Stretch him out longer.	13-	13-	13-
3174	421	341	<i>Edg.</i> He is gon indeed.	12-	12-	12-
3175	422	342	<i>Kent.</i> The wonder is, he hath endur'd so long,	11-	11-	11-
3176	423	343	He but vsurpt his life.	10-	10-	10-
3177	424	344	<i>Alb.</i> Beare them from hence, our present businesse	9-	9-	9-
3178	425	345	Is generall woe : Friends of my soule, you twaine,	8-	8-	8-
3179	426	346	Rule in this Realme, and the gor'd state sustaine.	7-	7-	7-
3180	427	347	<i>Kent.</i> I haue a iourney Sir, shortly to go,	6-	6-	6-
3181	428	348	My Master calls me, I must not say no.	5-	5-	5-
3182	439	349	<i>Edg.</i> The waight of this sad time we must obey,	4-	4-	4-
3183	430	350	Speake what we feele, not what we ought to say:	3-	3-	3-
3184	431	351	The oldest hath borne most, we that are yong,	2-	2-	2-
3185	432	352	Shall neuer see so much, nor liue so long.	1-	1-	1-

*Exeunt with a dead March.*

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