191-Hugh O'Donnel tixd - Tim Vore ret. with denial of R .escapes belongs with Support of Ess buth is enough ; celebra Dan: Exec of Ess 000000000 Esse See #14 OGISONNET 101. 2 truth fidelity. dy'd stamped. 4 thou the Muse. dig-O truant Muse, what shall be thy amends add to nified you are dignified. 5 haply perhaps. 6 Truth . . . fix'd truth For thy neglect of truth in beauty dy'd? draw needs no artificial ornamentation since its colour is natural and perma-Both truth and beauty on my love depends; Jim nent. 7 lay lay on, apply. 8 intermix'd adulterated with alien substance. 10 11 To make . . . gilded tomb i.e. make him immortal by praising him in So dost thou too, and therein dignified. verse. 13 do thy office perform your proper function. 14 shows appears. = Make answer, Muse. (Wilt )hou not haply say Truth needs no colour, with his colour fix'd; Iruth Cader disg-+ = Iruth Beauty no pencil, beauty's truth to lay, repudialid But best is best, if never intermix der ag hne all'shell-01-03 Because he needs no praise, wilt thou be dumb? Jr. & Cress '01-03 Exquise not silence)so; for' lies in thee lach 1601 N. l. 1 199-01 To make him much outlive a gilded tomb Essex is the Garl. Posturter C. And to be prais'd of ages yet to be. celebrated Then do thy office, Muse. I teach thee how ) Hound To make him seem, long hence, as he shows now. performence Bota Barroby nember fail, in oct ansibud in de My love is strength'ned, though more weak in seeming; Penelo pe SONNET 102. 1 seeming outward appearance. 2 appear is evident. ill, 3-4 That love . . , everywhere that love is treated like a merchant's goods I love not less, though less the show appear. or P.Rich when he who possesses it publicly proclaims its value. 6 wont accustomed. wee That love is merchandiz'd whose rich esteeming runner 7 Philomel the nightingale. Although it is actually only the male nightin-The owner's tongue doth publish everywhere. gale who sings, the classical Philomela was a girl and is always treated by ch' here Shakespeare as feminine. in summer's front at the beginning of summer. Our love was new, and then but in the spring 8 her HAUSMAN; Q: "his." pipe voice. in growth . . . days as late sum-When I was wont to greet it with my lays, mer comes. 11 But that . . . every bough but because there are song-As Philomel'in summer's front doth sing explains birds now singing in every tree. There is a quibble on "burden" in the And stops her pipe in growth of riper days; sense of "refrain" of a song. 13 sometime from time to time. 14 dull why he cloy. Not that the summer is less pleasant now Drehund avio Than when her mournful hymns did hush the night, nov But that wild music burdens every bough, Deng And sweets grown common lose their dear delight. Therefore, like her, I sometime hold my tongue, Because I would not dull you with my song. 102 Ral - mightingel