Christies against Jules, with direce, mayned an The next stange 114 - undulis as it referring to the grown SONNET 113. I mine eye . . . mind I can see only your image in my Since I left you, mine eye is in my mind; mind. 2-4 And that . . . is out and that (my eye) which directs my steps And that which governs me to go about abandons his duty, and although seeming to see is actually blind. 5 form Doth part his function and is partly blind, impression, image. 6 latch catch sight of (MALONE; Q: "lack"). 7 Of his ... no part the mind does not share in its (the eye's) fleeting visions. Seems seeing, but effectually is out; 8 Nor his . . . doth catch nor does the eye retain what is caught within For it no form delivers to the heart its view. 9 rud'st most uncouth. gentlest most noble. 10 favour appear-Of bird, of flow'r, or shape which it doth latch; ance. 12 to your feature so as to resemble your form. 13 Incapable of unable to receive. 14 true faithful. mak'th mine eye LETTSOM; O: Of his quick objects hath the mind no part, "maketh mine vntrue." Wor his own vision holds what it doth catch; Commences and For if it see the rud'st or gentlest sight, The most sweet favour or deformed so creature, The mountain or the sea, the day or night, The crow or dove, it shapes them to your feature. Incapable of more, replete with you, My most true mind thus mak'th mine eye untrue. Black Treasonbird Colle in Darts Inde Mind vs Fy SONNET 114. I crown'd with you filled with the joy of possessing you. 'Or whether doth my mind, being crown'd with you, 4 alchemy transformation (of lesser sights into your appearance, as the Drink up the monarch/s plague, this flattery? alchemist transforms base metals into gold). 5 things indigest shapeless Or whether shall I say mine eye saith true, things. 6 cherubins angelic shapes. 8 As fast . . . assemble It was believed that the eye gave forth beams; objects became visible when they And that your love taught it this aldhemy, were touched by these beams. 10 great full. most kingly Flattery was To make of monsters and things indigest the vice to which kings were believed most susceptible. II what with Such cherubins as your sweenself resemble, ... greeing what is most agreeable to the taste of my mind. 12 to his ... cup tastes from the cup as a king's official taster was required to do. Creating every bad a perfect best 13-14 'tis the . . . first begin the eye's sin is the less in that he has given As fast as objects to his beams assemble? the mind something he himself has tasted and enjoyed. O, 'tis the first) 'Tis flatt'ry in my seeing, And my great mind most kingly drinks it up. Bibl. Echo in ' doth prepare the Mine eye well knows what with his gust is greeing, And to his palate doth prepare the cup. Januara If it be poison'd, 'tis the lesser sin That mine eye loves it and doth first begin.