173-75. Walter Dereum in Fredand dies 12 - intenself cation 7 now has turned to at 173 - Cartwist repla To Mit gul with appl 14- spirit should line I in verse) 0000000000 SONNET 73. 2 against the cold in inticipation of the threatening cold. That time of year thou mayst in me behold 4 Bare ruin'd choirs The limbs of the trees, barren of their leaves, are compared to the ruined abbeys with which the English countryside was Lachen When yellow leaves, or none, or few, do hang Upon those boughs which shake against the cold, bothy agin dotted in Shakespeare's day (following their dissolution in 1535), and the there's birds of summer are compared to the choirboys who have departed. The peacen Bare ruin'd choirs where late the sweet birds sang. gallows "choir" was the part of the church in which services were sung. ruin'd for In me thou see'st the twilight of such day BENSON; Q: "rn'wd." late recently. 7 by-and-by presently. 8 Death's 0 second self sleep (conventionally conceived of in Renaissance poetry as a As after sunset fadeth in the West, 33 model or small imitation of death). seals closes. There may be a Which by-and-by black night doth take away, aschem - was reference to the "seeling" or sewing up of the eyes of hawks. The words were indistinguishable in Shakespeare's day. 12 Consum'd . . . by The mark Death's second self, that seals up all in rest. dying fire, if not raked up, is smothered by the ashes of the very logs In me thou see'st the glowing of such fire which had fed it when it was new. 14 leave give up (not "depart from"). That on the ashes of his youth doth lie, As the deathbed whereon it must expire, 1573 Hatton ill - Green sendo Consum'd with that which it was nourish'd by. 4. 147 This thou perceiv'st, which makes thy love more 4 To love that well which thou must leave ere long. SONNET 74. I fell arrest fatal arresting officer, death. 2 all any. bail But be contented. When that fell arrest possibility of remission. 3 My life . . . interest some part of my life is Without all ball shall carry me away, included in this line of verse. 4 still forever. stay remain. 5 reviewest rereadest. 6 consecrate consecrated. 7 The earth . . . due Cf. Ec-My life hath in this line some interest, CLESIASTES, XII,7: "Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was; and Which for memorial still with thee shall stay. the spirit shall return unto God who gave it." 9 dregs poor remainder, When thou reviewest this, thou dost review most worthless part. II a wretch's knife the knife with which the Destiny, Atropos, cuts the thread of life. This is but one possible explana-The very part was consecrate to thee. tion. Others have seen the "knife" as the scythe wielded by Time. An The earth can have but earth, which is his due; allusion to the death of Christopher Marlowe, stabbed in a tavern in 1593, My spirit is thine, the better part of me. has sometimes been seen in the line. 12 of thee by thee. 13-14 The worth . . . thee remains the valuable part of the body is in the spirit So then thou hast but lost the dregs of life, which it contains, and that spirit is in my poetry, and that poetry remains The prey of worms my body being dead -174-10+3 missionaries erme The coward conquest of a wretch's knife, Crom Donai Too base of thee to be remembered. The worth of that is that which ir contains, And that is this, and this with thee remains. 3 n. Boc. and ling by gree