" a Hotred in her as will never to reclu SONNET 117. 1-2 that I . . . deserts repay that I have neglected to do all Accuse me thus: that I have scanted all the things which your great merits required of me. 3 upon . . . to Wherein I should your great desert repay; mushe this is call to invoke your most precious love (as in religious worship). 4 bonds Forgot upon your dearest love to gall, (a) obligations (b) ties of friendship. 6 given . . . right wasted my Whereto all bonds do tie me day by day; Beau # 87 time which rightfully I should have devoted to you, since you have paid for it dearly with your friendship. 7-8 That I . . . your sight I have That I have frequent been with unknown minds (Mary 5 given way to every passing distraction which was likely to remove me from And given to time your own dear-purchas diright; your sight. 9 Book record. 10 on just . . . accumulate pile suspicions on top of what you can prove as certain. 11 level aim. 13 my appeal That I have hoisted sail to all he winds Which should transport me farthest from your sight. my plea in my defence. 14 virtue strength. Book both my wilfulness and errors down, And on just proof surmise accumulate; · Bring me within the level of your frown, .But shoot not at me in your wakened hate; Since my appeal says I did strive to prove Griseld B. B B can The constancy and virtue of your love. ofen sto earlier to be sho BOOKINHA VS. V. +Ad 0000000000 118 mach? Like as, to make our appetites more keen, SONNET 118. I Like as just as. 2 With eager . . . urge we stimulate our appetites with sharp sauces. 3 As just as. prevent forestall. unseen With eager compounds we our palate urge; whose symptoms may not yet be seen. 4 We sicken . . . purge we make (As, to prevent our maladies unseen, ourselves sick when we take laxatives so as to prevent sickness. Some critics We sicken to shun sickness when we purge: have been offended by the medical imagery. 6 To bitter . . . feeding i.e. associated with inferior persons. 7 sick of welfare being overfed with Even so, being full of your ne'er-cloying sweetness, happiness. 7-8 found a kind . . . true needing found it appropriate to To bitter sauces did I frame my feeding; become sick before it was really necessary. 9 policy trickery, cunning And, sick of welfare, found a kind of meetness strategy. anticipate provide against. 10 faults assured actual illnesses. 12 rank of too full of (a medical term). 14 so in that manner. To be diseas'd ere that there was true needing. Thus policy in love, t'anticipate The ills that were not, grew to faults assured, And brought to medicine a healthful state, Which rank of goodness, would by ill be cured. But thence I learn, and find the lesson true, Drugs poison him that so fell sick of you. 119 venom of poison linked in Cof & with Je aloney (# 1 69-70)