Janl. (Oct.) - tr. Sacon sprhe stran tell me, where ares fearty he disill hus be in the heart or in the eye?. enclosures. Intro, 2 tills Bassed, Jamine ( surly song -) They brated how has shall tengle me no more \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 137 (Fall) ... me butth no longer title longh to divide Japusts ... lever " (man to the child of Venus. 3 lies resides. ove blind Thou blind fool, Love, what dost thou to mine eyes 4 what . . . to be take the worst to be the best - i.e. consider my false mistress to be beautiful. 5 corrupt corrupted. 6 Be anchor'd . . . That they behold, and see not what they see? Iruth men ride have caused me to be anchored in a common harbour. The bitter They know what beauty is, see where it lies, sexual implication is obvious. 7 falsehood deception. forged created. Yet what the best is take the worst to be. 9 that a several plot that place (woman) a private possession. 10 com-Be anchor'd in the bay where all men ride, = mator to mon open to all. II not not the case. 13-14 In things . . . transferred The suggestion is that because the poet in the past has failed to recognize true love and beauty as a punishment his eyes and heart have now been Why of eyes' falsehood hast thou forged hooks, Whereto the judgment of my heart is tied? afflicted with the plague of deception. over all here instiall Why should my heart think that a several ploth Laid for my life Which my heart knows the wide world's common Phoenix place? To Turt Or mine eyes seeing this, say this is not, To put fair truth upon so foul a face?

In things right true my heart and eyes have erred, St.-Alekon And to this false plague are they now transferred. Love lies An early public. When my love swears that she is made of truth SONNET 138. 1 truth (a) veracity (b) fidelity. 2 believe pretend to believe. lies (a) prevaricates (b) fornicates. The poet is deliberately I do believe her, though I know she lies, UnTudored) ambiguous. 3 That in order that. 5 vainly in self-deception. 7 Simply (a) pretending to be simpleminded (b) completely, absolutely. credit be-That she might think me some untutor'd youth, lieve. 9 unjust unfaithful. 11 habit appearance. 13 lie Again used Unlearned in the world's false subtilties. with deliberate ambiguity. 14 And in . . . flattered be and in our re-Thus vainly thinking that she thinks me young, spective shortcomings each of us is flattered by the lies of the other. Although she knows my days are past the best, Simply I credit her false-speaking tongue: The On both sides thus is simple truth suppress'd. But wherefore says she not she is unjust? = Etg. Truth; And wherefore say not I that I am old? O, love's best habit is in seeming trust, And age in love loves not to have years told. Therefore I lie with her and she with me, And in our faults by lies we flattered be. 1599 She hees