Esset here recallo the 149avares sel anish asm acknowledges that sonnet 149. 2 against ... partale take sides with you against my self. 3-4 when I . . . thy sake when I forget myself, complete tyrant, for V Canst thou, O cruel! say I love thee not Bitte When I against myself with thee partake? your sake. Most editors agree that "tyrant" refers to the lady rather than Leals Hind Do I not think on thee when I forgot to the poet, although the matter has been disputed. 7 low'r'st on frown Love not Am of myself, all tyrant, for thy sake? upon. spend mete out. 8 present moan immediate suffering. 9 rehate is spect discern. 10 so proud . . . despise too proud to serve you. 11 de-Who hateth thee that I do eall my friend? thiseeing fect lack of good qualities. 12 motion prompting, impulse. 14 Those On whom frown'st thou that I do fawn upon? that . . . am blind Since the lady loves only those who can see her defects, Nay, if thou low'r'st on me, do Dnot spend her hatred of the poet constitutes a recognition of his blind passion. Revenge upon myself with present moan? mere honon What merit do I in myself respect du registere That is so proud thy service to despise, When all my best doth worship thy defect, Commanded by the motion of thine eyes? > Erret com But, love, hate on, for now I know thy mind: Those that can see thou lov'st, and I am blind. |: Capiel = Trishon - South + noty appts denied by C. set Re- 2 (replace Chet Cade entitled in both replied Dake & Cade Randocade Revenge is drakes ship (after Gelen did O, from what pow'r hast thou this pow'rful might SONNET 150. 2 With insufficiency by virtue of your very shortcomings. sway rule. 3 give . . . sight deny the truth of what I actually see. With insufficiency my heart to sway? 4 that brightness . . . day that it is not brightness that makes the day To make me give the lie to my true sight beautiful (and thus that it is darkness which does). 5 this becoming . . . And swear that brightness doth not grace the day? ill this power to make evil things seem good. 6 very . . . deeds most Whence hast thou this becoming of things ill,) Repeates worthless of your actions. 7 strength . . . skill powerful assurance of excellence. 10 cause of reason for. 13-14 If thy . . . of thee if my That in the very refuse of thy deeds passion is so strong that your defects can arouse love in me, I am all the There is such strength and warrantise of skill more worthy of being loved by you. That in my mind thy worst all best exceeds? Mild grief at all the lasses Who taught thee how to make me love thee more, The more I hear and see just cause of hate? O, though I love what others do abhor, at heart With others thou shouldst not abhor my state!) If thy unworthiness rais'd love in me, More worthy I to be belov'd of thee. Who! More: 151 150 More : Worth Essepperous & over James ??