

1587 Mary of James

This Mary of James? 1597

SONNET 37. 3 made lame handicapped. We are not to conclude, as some have done, that the poet is referring to a specific physical defect. dearest direct, most grievous. 4 worth nobility. 7 Entitled... sit sit crowned among your virtuous qualities (parts). thy CAPELLI; Q: "their." 8 engrafted to this store fastened to and drawing sustenance from this abundance (of your "parts"), as a shoot is grafted to the trunk of a tree. 10 Whilst that... substance give while this idea of mine (that I share in your "parts") enables me to share in their actuality. "Shadow" and "substance" are often contrasted in Elizabethan philosophy. 11 suffic'd satisfied, contented. 12 And by... live The poet lives by his love for his friend, and that love is itself a part of the glory which his friend possesses. 13 Look what whatever.

(Add ten + 1547 = D. of Henry) Birth of Edward

Henry III of England & Edward I of England

138 - Montague, Exeter... noble beheld Dec. 1387

SONNET 38. 1 subject to invent subject matter for poetry. "Invention" is "poetic creativity." 3 argument theme. 4 For every... rehearse for any common piece of writing to express. 5-6 if aught... thy sight if anything I have written which is worth the reading meets your eye. 10 invoke invoke, call upon for inspiration. 12 numbers verses. date periods of time. 13 these curious days this highly critical age. 14 pain effort, trouble.

James Murray of Guise 1548?

38 - Matthew's Bible (31) printed in Paris & first out in Engl 38 as great Bible

704 38 are both [fits 4a] can be transposed? (aider)

Supports & Exeter... Robert C... El. was lame... Also Lady Jane Grey... 1377

SONNET 37. As a decrepit father takes delight To see his active child do deeds of youth, So I, made lame by Fortune's dearest spite, Take all my comfort of thy worth and truth; For whether beauty, birth, or wealth, or wit, Or any of these all, or all, or more, Entitled in thy parts do crowned sit, I make my love engrafted to this store. So then I am not lame, poor, nor despis'd Whilst that this shadow doth such substance give That I in thy abundance am suffic'd And by a part of all thy glory live. Look what is best - that best I wish in thee. This wish I have; then ten times happy me!

SONNET 38. How can my Muse want subject to invent While thou dost breathe, that pour'st into my verse Thine own sweet argument, too excellent For every vulgar paper to rehearse? O, give thyself the thanks if aught in me Worthy perusal stand against thy sight; For who's so dumb that cannot write to thee, When thou thyself dost give invention light? Be thou the tenth Muse, ten times more in worth Than those did nine which rhymers invoke; And he that calls on thee, let him bring forth Eternal numbers to outlive long date.

If my slight Muse do please these curious days, The pain be mine, but thine shall be the praise.

John Rogers... 39... 37 - Bishop's Book... 38 - Cromwell's... 155