36- Innobate strangled + burnt at fourin -Och - 1# Jahr - Mmuur othernebels densy laws 1 empest torgivenes Geo. Neville (Abergavenny) over demind of Royal (Geo. Talbot (Shrewsbury of netherlands Verthern leaders John Hassen - The able also Able at bank + Nuba + Anne Bologon homes Darcy, Thi. Dacre, Earl - 25 anabaptists 35 beheading of More sonner 35. 3 stain darken. 4 canker a green caterpillar which feeds No more be griev'd at that which thou hast done: ing. with compare by comparison. 7 salving thy amiss in palliating your offence. 8 Excusing upon blossoms. 5 make faults have their faults. 6 Authorizing justify-Roses have thorns and silver fountains mud; your offence. 8 Excusing . . . sins are offering excuses for your sins (so anxious am I to forgive you) that are greater than your sins would call Lord Sandys Clouds and eclipses stain both moon and sun, And loathsome canker lives in sweetest bud. for. thy . . . thy CAPELL; Q: "their . . . their." 9 sense (a) reason, ra-All)men make faults, and even I in this, tionalization (b) feeling, sympathetic understanding. There is a probable pun on "incense." 10 Thy adverse . . . advocate the one you have in-Authorizing thy trespass with compare, clouds jured pleads for you. 13 accessary accomplice. 14 sourly bitterly. Myself corrupting, salving thy amiss, Ju, Excusing thy sins more than thy sins are; + 3~ 136 - aske heads revolven yorkshing For to thy sensual fault I bring in sense - happine Thy adverse party is thy advocate Devil a groce 119. of Grace And gainst myself a lawful plea commence. The party =? La 36 - Rising in Such civil war is in my love and hate Incolnohie That I an accessary needs must be vast, dissol To that sweet thief which sourly robs from me. Iike #39 monasteric + seeging there of fither father sold on Council that contemped they -36 - Calvins took -Lits Bacon - par those beaching wonders of pro Sett, it & Shipp SONNET 36. I twain separated. 3 blots defects. He may be referring Let me confess that we two must be twain, to the corruption he has himself suffered because of his friend's disloyalty. Although our undivided loves are one. /( of } 5 one respect a single attitude. 6 a separable spite a spiteful (cruel) situ-So shall those blots that do with me remain, ation which separates us. 7 love's sole effect the emotions to which only Without thy help by me be borne alone stopping love can give rise. 9 not evermore no longer. acknowledge thee give signs that I know thee (when we meet). 10 bewailed lamented. guilt In our two loves there is but one respect, 1/3-30 ite= To just what guilt the poet is referring is not clear. It may be the "blots" Though in our lives a separable spite, of line 3, or perhaps his relations with the "dark lady." 11 public kind-Which though it alter) not love's sole effect, Par 16 ness public recognition by a nobleman. 12 Unless . . . name unless you Bonneto wish to dishonour yourself by so doing. 14 mine . . . report your good I. Yet doth it steal sweet hours from love's delight. reputation is in my keeping. Shakespeare uses this same couplet to con-I may not ever more acknowledge thee, hours clude Sonnet 96. 4 36 - Duha of Richmond - illia de la tra-Lest my bewailed guilt should do, thee shame; AB Northou with public kindness honour me, Unless thou take that honour from thy name. kuring 136 - ARising I completed 10. sp. But do not so. I love thee in such sort As thou being mine, mine is thy good report. (= 2 aggli 2=17 in music muster See repet. #96 3 shipaghere 36 - Cromvell mak 42 = 2=1 with in every line to articles = 131 hips at Cadis Atalia Kings postion rely Ine Rejudae = Esser of the commarked a Val Alpo over - due po 2 1x 11 Hox ama of finding will