

Church discipline 87 Sir Anthony Cope proposes  
 engraved by end of 80's be cause of  
 what gift - a bird of Aquila  
 87- Hutton - Lord Chancellor  
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88 Silb. 185 Men at Southampton  
 "rather than any dishonour shall grow by me, myself will take up arms"  
 to Mary  
 SONNET 87. 1 dear (a) precious, costly (b) of high rank. 2 estimate value. 3 charter of thy worth privilege of your rank. 4 releasing freedom from all obligations. 5 determinate ended (because his friend's "charter" releases him from obligation to honour the "bonds" of friendship. The term is a legal one). 6 riches The word was often used as a singular. 7-8 The cause... is swerving since I have given you nothing in return for this fair gift (of your friendship) my title to it reverts to you. 11 upon misprision growing having originated in an error of judgment. 12 on... making on your making a better judgment. 14 a king i.e. the poet. no such matter nothing of the kind.

87 Duke of Guise's - Duke "Bond" of Association of  
 Begins rise of Essex  
 Whitland Bay (armada) -  
 137 ships  
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Dr. Faust  
 KJ+HV  
 St. Anne  
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James or Philip?  
 Or - in context of series - could be S. Tabandoning her  
 celebration & then  
 1587 - Hutton  
 87 Fate = 87, 88, 105-70  
 Philp wanted death of Mary, throne for self  
 Alençon Mar. - lost out - 87

Series of extraordinary poems here  
 culminated in death of 9th  
 87 Don John of Austria  
 Farewell thou art too dear for my possessing  
 And like enough thou know'st thy estimate.  
 The charter of thy worth gives thee releasing  
 My bonds in thee are all determinate.  
 For how do I hold thee but by thy granting  
 And for that riches where is my deserving?  
 The cause of this fair gift in me is wanting  
 And so my patent back again is swerving.  
 Thyself thou gav'st, thy own worth then not knowing  
 Or me, to whom thou gav'st it, else mistaking  
 So thy great gift upon misprision growing  
 Comes home again, on better judgment making.  
 Thus have I had thee as a dream doth flatter  
 In sleep a king, but waking no such matter.

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 When thou shalt be dispos'd to set me light  
 And place my merit in the eye of scorn,  
 Upon thy side against myself I'll fight  
 And prove thee virtuous, though thou art forsworn.  
 With mine own weakness being best acquainted,  
 Upon thy part I can set down a story  
 Of faults conceal'd wherein I am attainted,  
 That thou, in losing me, shalt win much glory  
 And I by this will be a gainer too;  
 For, bending all my loving thoughts on thee,  
 The injuries that to myself I do,  
 Doing thee vantage, double vantage me,  
 Such is my love, to thee I so belong,  
 That for thy right myself will bear all wrong.

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