

Appendix: Rare Tetragrams Plus Shared between Plays Attributable to Kyd

The Spanish Tragedy and *Cornelia*

Mermedons **do scoure the plaine** (*Sp. T.*, 1.1.49)

Dyd scoure the plaines (*Corn.*, 5.1.79)

All wel, my soveraigne Liege, **except some few**

That (*Sp. T.*, 1.2.2-3)

Except some fewe that stayd to guard the Trench (*Corn.*, 5.1.93)

And with their blood, my icy and best beloved (*Sp. T.*, 1.3.37)

And with their blood made marsh the parched plaines (*Corn.*, 1.1.40)

Then heare that truth which these **mine eyes have seene** (*Sp. T.*, 1.3.59)

Mine eyes have seene what I in hart desir'd (*Corn.*, 3.3.76)

There laid him downe, **and dewd him with my teares** (*Sp. T.*, 1.4.36)

But (kissing) sighes, **and dewes hym with her teares** (*Corn.*, 3.1.12)

There laid him downe, **and dewd him with my teares**,

And sighed and sorrowed as became a freend (*Sp. T.*, 1.4.36-37)

Already tyerd **and** loaden **with my teares**.

And loe (me thought) came glyding by my bed (*Corn.*, 3.1.74-75)

But for thy kindnes **in his life and** death (*Sp. T.*, 1.4.50)

Both **in his life and** at hys latest houre (*Corn.*, 3.3.4)

The third **and last, not least** (*Sp. T.*, 1.7.47)

And lastly, not least (4.3.24)

And last, not least, bereft of my best Father (*Corn.*, 5.1.434)

Amongst the rest of what you have in charge (*Sp. T.*, 2.3.32)

Amongst the rest of mine extream mishaps (*Corn.*, 3.3.82)

That howerly coastes **the center of the earth** (*Sp. T.*, 3.1.23)

And wandreth in **the Center of the earth** (*Corn.*, 2.1.241)

But thus we see our innocence (*Sp. T.*, 3.1.82)

But thus

We see it fareth (*Corn.*, 4.2.91-92)

For dye they shall, slaves are ordeind **to no other end** (*Sp. T.*, 3.2.119)

And liveth **to no other end** (*Corn.*, 4.1.188)

Besides, this **place is free from** all suspect (*Sp. T.*, 3.4.82)

No **place was free from** sorrow (*Corn.*, 5.1.248)

What, he that points **to it with his** finger? (*Sp. T.*, 3.6.66)

Did homage **to it with his** deerest blood (*Corn.*, 3.3.10)

And broken through the brazen gates of hell (*Sp. T.*, 3.7.9)

He spurrs his horse, **and (breaking through the** presse) (*Corn.*, 5.1.287)

And band with bitter execrations **be**

The day and place (*Sp. T.*, 3.7.65-66)

Brave Romains, know this **is the day and** heure (*Corn.*, 5.1.112)

To be avenged on you (*Sp. T.*, 3.12.78)

Armes **to be aueng'd on** hym (*Corn.*, 4.1.60)

With mournfull eyes **and hands to heaven upreard** (*Sp. T.*, 3.13.68)

With blubbred eyes **and handes to heaven upreard** (*Corn.*, 5.1.130)

Shew me **one drop of blood** fall from the same (*Sp. T.*, 3.13.129)

If yet our harts retaine **one drop of blood** (*Corn.*, 3.2.65)

But know, while Cassius hath **one drop of blood** (4.1.147)

But such as have upon thine articles (*Sp. T.*, 3.14.49)

But such as had brave spirits (*Corn.*, 5.1.90)

When I was yong, I gave (*Sp. T.*, 4.1.70)

When I was young, I saw (*Corn.*, 2.1.138)

Composite word count: 37888

Total number of matches: 21

Percentage of matches: 0.06

The Spanish Tragedy and Soliman and Perseda

And, by warres fortune, lost **both love and life** (*Sp. T.*, 1.1.40)

Therefore to thee I owe **both love and life** (*S&P*, 2.1.111)

I wot not how, **in twinkling of an eye** (*Sp. T.*, 1.1.85)

But he was gone **in twinckling of an eye** (*S&P*, 3.2.36)

All wel, my soveraigne Liege, **except some few**

That (*Sp. T.*, 1.2.2-3)

Except some few that turne to Mahomet (*S&P*, 4.1.42)

Brave man at armes (*Sp. T.*, 1.2.72)

Accord to his request, **brave man at armes** (*S&P*, 1.4.8)

Bring hether **the young Prince of** Portingale (*Sp. T.*, 1.2.127)

Hath **the young prince of** Cipris married (*S&P*, 3.1.10)

Yes, Fortune may **bereave me of my** Crowne (*Sp. T.*, 1.3.18)

Thou didst **bereave me of my** dearest love (*S&P*, 2.1.255)

And with their blood, **my icy and best beloved,**

My best beloved, my sweete and onely Sonne (*Sp. T.*, 1.3.37-38)

My sweete and best beloved.

My sweete and best beloved (*S&P*, 4.1.156-157)

Speak on. **Ile** guerdon **thee what ere it be** (*Sp. T.*, 1.3.55)

Graunt (me) one boone that **I shall** crave of **thee.**

What ere it be, Perseda, I graunt it thee (*S&P*, 4.1.140-141)

Who, living, was my garlands sweetest flower (*Sp. T.*, 1.4.4)

Who, living, was my joy, whose death my woe (*S&P*, 5.4.132)

Now come and **sit with us, and** taste our cheere (*Sp. T.*, 1.5.12)

And in our Counsell shalt thou **sit with us,**

And be great Solimans adopted friend (*S&P*, 3.1.99-100)

Meanwhile let us devise **to spend the time** (*Sp. T.*, 1.5.108)

And not to spend the time in trifling words (2.1.44)

But, while I stand and weepe, **and spend the time**

In fruitlesse plaints, the murtherer will escape (*S&P*, 2.1.307-308)

And shall be sent **with all convenient speed** (*Sp. T.*, 2.3.38)

Lets saile to Rhodes **with all convenient speede** (*S&P*, 5.2.147)

O, save his life, and let me dye for him (*Sp. T.*, 2.4.56)

O save his life, if it be possible (*S&P*, 5.2.100)

Heere, Isabella, **helpe me to lament** (*Sp. T.*, 2.5.36)

Come, janisaries, and **helpe me to lament** (*S&P*, 1.5.112)

Sweet lovely **Rose, ill pluckt before thy time** (*Sp. T.*, 2.5.47)

Faire springing **Rose, ill pluckt before thy time** (*S&P*, 5.4.81)

Because she lov'd me more **then all the world.**

Thou talkest (*Sp. T.*, 2.6.6-7)

Great Soliman, Lord of **all the world.**

Thou art not Lord of all (*S&P*, 5.4.19-20)

Not that I feare the extremitie of death (*Sp. T.*, 3.1.40)

Not that I feare, but that I scorne to fight (*S&P*, 2.2.92)

Thy peace **is made, and we** are satisfied (*Sp. T.*, 3.1.71)
Why then the mends **is made, and we** still friends (*S&P*, 2.1.46)

The ugly feends do sally forth of **hell** (*Sp. T.*, 3.2.16)
For whome **hell** gapes, and all **the ugly feendes**
Do waite for to receive thee in their jawes (*S&P*, 5.4.38-39)

I know his humour, **and** therewith **repent**
That ere I usde him in this enterprise (*Sp. T.*, 3.2.76-77)
I, and so mooves me, that **I** now **repent**
That ere I gave away my hearts desire (*S&P*, 4.1.208-209)

What ere he be, ile answeare **him** and you (*Sp. T.*, 3.3.48)
What ere he be, even for **his** vertues sake (*S&P*, 3.1.31)

To know the cause that may my cares allay (*Sp. T.*, 3.6.5)
Erastus, ile not yet urge **to know the cause**

That brought thee hether (*S&P*, 3.1.73-74)

That I may come (**by justice of the heavens**) (*Sp. T.*, 3.6.6)
By favour and **by justice of the heavens** (*S&P*, 2.1.59)

And **by** our law he **is condemnd to die** (*Sp. T.*, 3.6.40)

By whom Erastus **was condemnd to die** (*S&P*, 5.2.132)

I, mary, sir, this is a good motion (*Sp. T.*, 3.6.86)
Marie, sir, this is a faire warning for me (*S&P*, 5.2.99)

he **that was so full of** merrie conceits (*Sp. T.*, 3.7.20)

To plague thy hart **that is so full of** poyson (*S&P*, 5.4.118)

And **thou, and I, and** she will sing a song (*Sp. T.*, 3.13.171)
Yes, **thou, and I, and** all of us betray him (*S&P*, 5.2.23)

I, heaven will be revenged of every ill (*Sp. T.*, 3.14.2)

And therefore angrie **heavens will be revengd** (*S&P*, 4.1.215)

And **let me live a** solitarie life (*Sp. T.*, 3.14.32)
Then **let me live a** Christian Virgin still (*S&P*, 4.1.142)

Sith heaven hath ordainde **thee to be mine** (*Sp. T.*, 3.14.97)
I, that was before he knew **thee to be mine** (*S&P*, 5.1.9)

Great **Soliman, the Turkish Emperour** (*Sp. T.*, 4.1.135)
Of Soliman, the Turkish Emperour (4.4.2)
Of Solyman, the Turkish Emperour (*S&P*, 3.6.3)
Of Soliman, the Turkish Emperour (4.3.3)

Erastus, the Knight of Rhodes.

And I? (*Sp. T.*, 4.1.137-138)

Erastus made gouernour of **Rhodes,**

and I (*S&P*, 4.2.65-66)

Erasto, **dearer than my life** to me (*Sp. T.*, 4.4.31)
Farewell, my country, **dearer then my life** (*S&P*, 2.1.281)

Let not Erasto **live to grieue great Soliman** (*Sp. T.*, 4.4.45)
Why **lives** he then **to greeue great Soliman** (*S&P*, 4.1.235)

And was to represent the Knight of **Rhodes,**

That I might kill (*Sp. T.*, 4.4.133-134)

Here me, my Lord: let me go over to **Rhodes,**

That I may plead (*S&P*, 5.1.229-230)

Author and **actor in this Tragedie** (*Sp. T.*, 4.4.147)

Prooues me cheefe **actor in this tragedie** (*S&P*, 4.3.18)

Composite word count: 41027

Total number of matches: 36

Percentage of matches: 0.09

Cornelia and Soliman and Perseda

And almost yoked **all the world beside** (*Corn.*, 1.1.117)
Dearer to me than **all the world besides** (*S&P*, 2.1.284)

Or over-runne **the world from East to West** (*Corn.*, 1.1.148)

Emperor of **the world**.

From East to West (*S&P*, 3.4.4-5)

Alas, my sorrow **would be so much** lesse (*Corn.*, 2.1.171)

Our present joyes **will be so much** the greater (*S&P*, 5.1.13)

From deepest hell, and with their tops (*Corn.*, 2.1.268)

Fetch his imperiall Carre **from deepest hell,**

And ride in triumph (*S&P*, 5.5.35-36)

God graunt these dreames **to good effect** bee brought (*Corn.*, 3.1.65)

And now, to turne late promises **to good effect,**

Be thou (*S&P*, 4.1.180-181)

Caesar doth tryumph over **all the world,**

And all they scarcely conquered a nooke (*Corn.*, 4.2.42-43)

By wasting all I conquer **all the world.**

And now, to end our difference at last (*S&P*, 5.5.14-15)

Haply the newes **is better then the** noyse (*Corn.*, 5.1.26)

it will **be better**

then the Fox (*S&P*, 1.3.227-228)

Except some fewe that stayd (*Corn.*, 5.1.93).

Except some few that turne (*S&P*, 4.1.42)

Bravely to fight for **honor of the day** (*Corn.*, 5.1.96)

The prize and **honor of the day** is his (*S&P*, 1.4.4)

At tilt, who woone **the honor of the day?** (3.1.16)

And **with a cheerefull looke** surveigh'd the Campe (*Corn.*, 5.1.107)
Then, sweeting, blesse me **with a cheerefull looke** (*S&P*, 4.1.93)

Runnes up and downe (*Corn.*, 5.1.184)

Why, would you have me **runne up and downe** (*S&P*, 1.4.109)

And (when my soule Earths pryson **shall** forgoe) (*Corn.*, 5.1.464)
And when my soule from body **shall** depart (*S&P*, 5.4.137)

Composite word count: 34461

Total number of matches: 12

Percentage of matches: 0.03

King Leir and The Spanish Tragedy

But none of them her partiall fancy heares (*KL*, 1.64)
Ah, **but none of them** will purge the heart (*Sp. T.*, 3.8.3)

And yet, me thinks, my mind mind presageth still (*KL*, 3.216)
and yet

me thinks the strength (19.1719-1720)

And yet me thinks you are too quick with us (*Sp. T.*, 4.1.76)

He shrikes: I heard, **and yet me thinks** I heare (4.4.108)

Of him that was the cause (*KL*, 3.231)

What then became **of him that was the** Bashaw (*Sp. T.*, 4.1.127)

I **would your Grace** would **favour me so much**,

As make **me** partner of **your** Pilgrimage (*KL*, 4.356-357)

Now **would your** Lordships **favour me so much**,

As but to **grace me** with **your** acting it (*Sp. T.*, 4.1.81-82)

Brother of Cornwall, met **in happy time**:

I thought (*KL*, 5.424-425)

Signior Horatio stooped **in happie time**.

I reapt (*Sp. T.*, 1.4.102-103)

The Regent, **and the Sovereigne of my soule** (*KL*, 6.532)

And faire Perseda **soveraigne of my soule** (*Sp. T.*, 4.4.40)

Urge this no more, **and if thou love thy life** (*KL*, 6.569)
But open't not, **and if thou lovest thy life** (*Sp. T.*, 3.4.73)

My Lord? I told you (*KL*, 7.585)
That I, **my Lord?**

I tell thee (*Sp. T.*, 3.14.57-58)

To show the cause of these thy sad laments (*KL*, 7.637)
Woe **to the cause of these** constrained warres (*Sp. T.*, 3.7.61)

It shall be so, because **the world shall say** (*KL*, 7.734)
As all **the world shall say** Hieronimo (*Sp. T.*, 4.1.153)

And no man knowes what is become of her (*KL*, 8.747)
And no man knowes it was my reaching fatch (*Sp. T.*, 3.4.46)

Oh, how thy words adde **sorrow to my soule** (*KL*, 10.911)
These pleasant sights are **sorrow to my soule** (*Sp. T.*, 1.6.3)

But if he were with me (*KL*, 11.940)
But if he be thus helplessly distract (*Sp. T.*, 3.12.96)

But if he be your rival (4.4.47)

Else **all the world shall** never me persuade (*KL*, 12.950)
As **all the world shall** say Hieronimo (*Sp. T.*, 4.1.153)

But that I know his qualities so well (*KL*, 12.955)
But that I know your grace for just and wise (*Sp. T.*, 1.2.166)

Let me see them (*KL*, 12.995)
Why, let them enter, and **let me see them** (*Sp. T.*, 3.13.50)

Whence springs the ground of this unlookt for wo (*KL*, 14.1138)
Whence growes the ground of this report (*Sp. T.*, 3.14.72)

It is ynough, we **make no doubt of** thee (*KL*, 15.1220)
O that I will my Lords, **make no doubt of** it (*Sp. T.*, 1.1.14)

I, this is it (*KL*, 15.1223)
I, this was it (*Sp. T.*, 1.4.86)

I could give it her, and ne're hurt (*KL*, 15.1228)

I give it her and thee (*Sp. T.*, 3.14.31)

Lord, **you have no cause** (*KL*, 16.1238)

Hieronimo, I hope **you have no cause** (*Sp. T.*, 3.14.31)

As **easy is it for** foure-footed beasts (*KL*, 16.1265)

As **easy is it for** the slimy Fish (16.1269)

As **easy is it for** the Blackamoore (16.1271)

Alas, how **easie is it for** him to erre (*Sp. T.*, 3.14.89)

I could teare ten **in pieces with my teeth** (*KL*, 17.1329)

Shivering their limmes **in peeces with my teeth** (*Sp. T.*, 3.13.123)

And in a maner put them to no payne (*KL*, 19.1468)

Distract, **and in a manner** lunatick (*Sp. T.*, 3.12.89)

And here I vow (*KL*, 19.1555)

And heere I vow (*Sp. T.*, 4.1.42)

in sight of heaven I swear (*KL*, 19.1625)

I swaere, **in sight of heaven** (*Sp. T.*, 4.1.25)

The plot was layd (*KL*, 19.1701)

The plot is laide (*Sp. T.*, 4.3.28)

Here **ile leave you:**

If any aske **you** (*KL*, 19.1753-1754)

For **ile leave you, if you** can leave me so (*Sp. T.*, 3.11.3)

The heavens are just, and hate impiety (*KL*, 22.1909)

The heavens are just, murder cannot be hid (*Sp. T.*, 2.5.57)

As I have strict **commandment from the King** (*KL*, 22.1931)

Upon precise **commandement from the King** (*Sp. T.*, 3.2.102)

There is good packing twixt **your King and you** (*KL*, 22.1932)

That which may comfort both **your King and you** (*Sp. T.*, 1.5.33)

she loved me as a child (*KL*, 24.2250)

Yet might **she love me as** her brother's freend (*Sp. T.*, 2.1.23)

Yet might **she love me as** her beauties thrall (2.1.27)

thou mayst see

Thy childrens children (*KL*, 24.2328-2329)

thou maiest see

Thy hate (*Sp. T.*, 3.10.81-82)

Or true content repose **within my brest,**

Till I have rooted out this viperous sect (*KL*, 24.2344-2345)

But how can love finde harbour **in my brest,**

Till I revenge the death of my beloved (*Sp. T.*, 1.4.64-65)

Tis **now** undone, and if **that it be knowne** (*KL*, 25.2384)

For it beseemes us **now that it be knowne** (*Sp. T.*, 3.14.15)

Whereas our ships **are ready to receyve** us (*KL*, 26.2391)

Mine eare **is readie to receive** ill newes (*Sp. T.*, 1.4.56)

For here I sweare (*KL*, 26.2411)

For heere I sweare (*Sp. T.*, 4.1.25)

Under the colour of a forged letter (*KL*, 29.2589)

Under the colour of a duteous freend (*Sp. T.*, 1.3.66)

Within the thicket two **long houres and more** (*KL*, 30.2593)

In all this turmoyle, three **long houres and more** (*Sp. T.*, 1.2.63)

Composite word count: 44715

Total number of matches: 39

Percentage of matches: 0.09

King Leir and Cornelia

Bordring **within the bounds of** Albion (*KL*, 1.53)

Within the bounds of further Brittanie (*Corn.*, 1.1.138)

Though it be ne're so much to our disgrace (*KL*, 2.120)

Then th'evill it selfe, **though it be nere so** sore (*Corn.*, 4.2.167)

I know not what; **and yet I feare** some ill (*KL*, 3.217)

And yet I feare you have too kindly sav'd (*Corn.*, 4.2.100)

But untill now **I never had the** fathers (*KL*, 5.443)

I never had the thought to injure them (*Corn.*, 4.2.93)

I am the King of Gallia (*KL*, 7.713)

be the King

Of such a number (*Corn.*, 3.2.72-73)

Unto the furthest quarters **of the earth,**

And all (*KL*, 13.1081-2)

The sea, **the earth, and all** is almost ours (*Corn.*, 4.2.25)

To think your will should want **the power to do** (*KL*, 14.1109)

That have **the powre to doe** (*Corn.*, 3.3.130)

Now when thou wilt come **make an end of me** (*KL*, 19.1742)

(Which brightly shone) shall **make an end of me** (*Corn.*, 5.1.118)

You would go in progresse **downe to the sea side** (*KL*, 21.1857)

Downe to the Sea-side (*Corn.*, 5.1.62)

What **all the world besides** could ne're obtayne (*KL*, 21.1871)

And almost yoked **all the world beside** (*Corn.*, 1.1.117)

tis always **knowne,**

A man may do (*KL*, 24.2227-2228)

you **know.**

A man may (*Corn.*, 4.2.125-126)

Till I be there (*KL*, 24.2355)

I burne **till I be there** (*Corn.*, 4.1.73)

I hope we shall be there.

And in five hours (*KL*, 26.2431-2432)

I was there, and in mine armes (*Corn.*, 2.1.184)

it grieves me, that perforce (*KL*, 30.2517)

It grieves me that I know (*Corn.*, 3.1.24)

Composite word count: 38149

Total number of matches: 14

Percentage of matches: 0.04

King Leir and Soliman and Perseda

To be inol'd in Chronicles of fame (*KL*, 1.71)

To be enrolled in the brass leaved booke (*S&P*, 1.3.3)

Of him **that was the cause of** your first being (*KL*, 3.231)

When Brusor lives **that was the cause of** all (*S&P*, 5.4.93)

Lord Mumford, you have **saved me a labour** (*KL*, 4.362)

save me a labour (*S&P*, 1.4.93)

save me a labour (2.2.4)

save me a labour (2.2.81)

my Lord is **weary of his life** (*KL*, 5.405)

art thou **wearie of thy life** (*S&P*, 2.2.77)

Sweet Gonorill, **I long to see thy face** (*KL*, 5.406)

I long to see thy face, brave warrior (*S&P*, 1.4.11)

And so be tane for spyes, **and then tis well** (*KL*, 7.589)

Nay, my Perseda knowes, **and then tis well** (*S&P*, 1.2.29)

For if **I** do, I think **my heart will breake** (*KL*, 7.627)

I must unclaspe me, or **my heart will breake** (*S&P*, 2.1.85)

Well, **I will** counsell him **the best I can** (*KL*, 8.769)

Thee to requite, **the best I can, Ile do** (22.2654)

Ile doe the best I can (*S&P*, 1.4.112)

That he that cannot flatter (*KL*, 9.816)

That he that can bring foorth (*S&P*, 2.1.335)

You should have such a thought, to give it **me**.

Nay, if thou talke (*KL*, 10.895-896)

O, if **thou** beest magnanimious, come before **me**.

Nay, if thou beest (*S&P*, 1.3.156-157)

Should leane upon **the person of a King** (*KL*, 14.1100)

Shouldst come about **the person of a King** (*S&P*, 1.5.72)

Me thinks, I should remember (*KL*, 14.1125)

Me thinks I should not part (*S&P*, 4.1.204)

So **will I be to** any friend of hers (*KL*, 15.1208)

As carefull **will I be to** keepe this chaine (*S&P*, 1.2.46)

if need require?

I have (*KL*, 15.1211-1212)

if neede require.

I, but (*S&P*, 2.1.214-215)

Against my sister, **whom I love so** deare (*KL*, 18.1416)

Tis for Perseda, **whom I love so** well (*S&P*, 3.5.17)

For feare **of death is worse then death** it selfe (*KL*, 19.1470)

And losse **of happines is worse than death** (*S&P*, 1.5.125)

Feare not, my Lord (*KL*, 19.1481)

Feare not, my Lord (23.2065)

Feare not, my Lord (*S&P*, 5.2.144)

I give it thee (*KL*, 19.1523)

I give it thee (*S&P*, 1.3.176)

It hath frighted me **even to the very** heart (*KL*, 19.1636)

And all **I** had, **even to the very** clothes (24.2254)

And I am weake **even to the very** death (*S&P*, 5.4.129)

Thou art deceyved; for I am past the best (*KL*, 19.1760)

Ah, foolish man, therein **thou art deceived;**
For, though she live, yet will she neare live thine (*S&P*, 5.4.51-52)

To whom I was so kind (*KL*, 19.1770)

To whom I am so long true (*S&P*, 5.3.8)

In all my life time, **than I have bin** hither (*KL*, 20.1796)
Than I have bene to gracious Soliman (*S&P*, 5.2.8)

What **all the world besides** could ne're obtayne (*KL*, 21.1871)

Dearer to me than **all the world besides** (*S&P*, 2.1.284)

As ever you respected him for dower (*KL*, 22.1957)
As ever you respect his future love (*S&P*, 2.1.26)

And that you do resemble, **to be briefe,**
Him that first robs (*KL*, 22.1963-1964)

To be briefe, him that will try me (*S&P*, 1.3.116)

Do **you** heare, **sir?** you looke like **an honest man;**
Ile not stand **to do** you a pleasure (*KL*, 23.2008-2009)
I pray **you, sir,** hold your hands, and, as I am **an honest man,**
Ile doe the best I can **to** finde your chaine (*S&P*, 1.4.112-13)

I, like an envious thorn, **have prickt the heart** (*KL*, 23.2057)
Till it **have prickt the hart** (*S&P*, 1.5.16)

The first and second flattered **me with words,**
And vowd (*KL*, 24.2248-2249)

That **I with words and** stripes (*S&P*, 2.1.70)

All you have spoke: now let me **speak my mind,**

And in few words (*KL*, 24.2341-2342)

And, far from flattery, I **spoke my minde,**
And did discharge (*S&P*, 1.5.56-57)

Or that **my strength were equall with my will** (*KL*, 25.2372)
My mercy in conquest is equall with my manhood (*S&P*, 1.3.106)

Composite word count: 41288
Total number of matches: 30
Percentage of matches: 0.07

Arden of Faversham and *The Spanish Tragedy*

he that loves not me.
But through his favour (*AF*, 1.32-33)
he loved not me.
But Balthazar loves (*Sp. T.*, 2.4.58-59)

Nay, love, **there is no credit in** a dream (*AF*, 1.74)

And **theres no credit in** the countenance (*Sp. T.*, 3.1.18)

Ungentle and unkind Alice, **now I see**

That which I ever feared (*AF*, 1.205-206)

But **now I see that** words (*Sp. T.*, 3.1.17)

Stay, Adam, stay; **thou wert wont to** be my friend (*AF*, 1.121)

That **thou wert wont to** wearie men withal (*Sp. T.*, 4.1.6)

I'll see **he shall not live** above a week (*AF*, 1.146)
If Balthazar be dead, **he shall not live** (*Sp. T.*, 1.3.91)

And that she knows, and **all the world shall** see (*AF*, 1.329)

As **all the world shall** say Hieronimo (*Sp. T.*, 4.1.153)

I'll take a little **to prevent the worst** (*AF*, 1.383)
But to prevent the worst (14.294)
But, Pedringano, **to prevent the worst** (*Sp. T.*, 3.1.78)

Thou shalt not need; I will importune **thee** (*AF*, 1.432)
I thank **you**, it **shall not need.**

I had a sute (*Sp. T.*, 3.2.61-62)

When he **is dead, he should** have twenty more (*AF*, 1.568)
If Balthazar **be dead, he shall** not live (*Sp. T.*, 1.3.91)

But **on your left hand** shall you see the stairs
That leads directly to my master's chamber (*AF*, 3.183-184)
There is a path **upon your left hand** side,
That leadeth from a guiltie Conscience (*Sp. T.*, 3.11.13-14)

The many good turns **that** thou hast done to **me**.
Now must I quittance with betraying thee (*AF*, 3.197-198)

Come neere, you men, **that** thus importune **me**. —

Now must I beare a face of gravitie (*Sp. T.*, 3.13.55-56)

What dismal outcry **calls me from my** rest? (*AF*, 4.87)

O was it thou that **call'dst me from my** bed? (*Sp. T.*, 3.2.16)

Where thou shalt see I'll do as much as Shakebag (*AF*, 5.33)

Where thou shalt see the author of thy death (*Sp. T.*, 1.1.87)

For here I swear, by **heaven and earth** (*AF*, 7.5)

For heere I sweare, in sight of **heaven and earth** (*Sp. T.*, 4.1.25)

You have supplanted Arden **for my sake**

And will extirpen me (*AF*, 8.40-41)

You (gentle brother) forged this **for my sake**,

And you, my Lord (*Sp. T.*, 3.10.64-65)

But here she comes (*AF*, 8.44)

But heere she comes (*Sp. T.*, 3.10.24)

But I will dam that fire **in my breast**

Till by the force (*AF*, 8.48-49)

But how can love find harbour **in my brest**,

Till I revenge (*Sp. T.*, 1.4.64-65)

Lest that my words be carried **with the wind**

And published (*AF*, 8.64-65)

Tost **with the winde and** tide (*Sp. T.*, 3.13.103)

till **now I knew thee** not (*AF*, 8.99)

I, **now I know thee** (*Sp. T.*, 3.13.160)

Why speaks thou not? What silence (*AF*, 8.125)

Why speakest thou not?

What lesser libertie (*Sp. T.*, 4.4.178-179)

But that I hold thee **dearer than my life** (*AF*, 10.31)

Erasto, **dearer than my life** to me (*Sp. T.*, 4.4.31)

Nay, say **not so; for if** (*AF*, 12.17)

soft and faire, **not so:**

For if (*Sp. T.*, 3.12.16-17)

I ne'er **did him wrong.**

I think so (*AF*, 13.57-58)

I pray you, sir, we have **done him wrong.**

I warrant (*Sp. T.*, 3.7.24-25)

That I may come behind him cunningly (*AF*, 14.120)

That I may come (by justice of the heavens) (*Sp. T.*, 3.6.6)

And with a towel pull **him to the ground**,

Then stab him till **his** flesh be as a sieve (*AF*, 14.121-122)
Which pauncht **his** horse **and** dingd **him to the ground**.

Then yong Don Balthazar **with** ruthles rage (*Sp. T.*, 1.4.22-23)

Here would I stay and still encourage you (*AF*, 14.134)

Heere therefore **will I stay, and** take my stand (*Sp. T.*, 3.3.16)

But that I know how resolute **you** are (*AF*, 14.135)

But that I know your grace for just and wise (*Sp. T.*, 1.2.166)

That **is the next way to** betray **my** self (*AF*, 14.346)

Pray you, which **is the next way to my** Lord the Dukes? (*Sp. T.*, 3.11.53)

But wherefore stay you? (*AF*, 14.389)

But wherefore stay you? (*Sp. T.*, 3.6.100)

I loved him more than all the world beside (*AF*, 14.408)
Because she lov'd me **more then all the world** (*Sp. T.*, 2.6.6)

But **now I find it and** repent (*AF*, 18.18)

Madame, tis true, **and now I find it** so (*Sp. T.*, 4.1.35)

Seeing no hope on **earth**, in **heaven is my hope** (*AF*, 18.36)
Tis **heaven is my hope**.
As for the **earth** (*Sp. T.*, 3.1.35-36)

Composite word count: 43335

Total number of matches: 32

Percentage of matches: 0.07

Arden of Faversham and Cornelia

Sweet Mosby is **the man that hath** my heart (*AF*, 1.98)

And when **the man that had** afright the earth (*Corn.*, 3.1.9)

Suck venom **to his breast, and** slay himself (*AF*, 1.232)

Sighing he sets it **to his brest, and** said (*Corn.*, 5.1.314)

And that she knows, and all **the world shall see** (*AF*, 1.329)

The world should see me (*Corn.*, 5.1.116)

He well may be **the master of the** house (*AF*, 1.640)

That we may rest **the Maisters of the** field (*Corn.*, 5.1.114)

So shalt thou purchase Mosby **for thy friend,**

And by his friendship (*AF*, 3.169-170)

But **for thy friends and** Country all too-short (*Corn.*, 4.2.144)

And, should I not deal currently with them (*AF*, 3.205)

And shall I not have lived (*Corn.*, 4.2.138)

Methinks I see them with **their** bolstered hair (*AF*, 4.72)

Me thinks I see them while (lamenting thus)

Theyr harts and eyes lye hovering over us (*Corn.*, 5.1.136-137)

For here **I swear, by heaven** (*AF*, 7.5)

I swaere by heaven (*Corn.*, 4.1.47)

And spoke **as smoothly as an** orator (*AF*, 8.128)

That glide **as smothly as a** Parthian shaft (*Corn.*, 4.2.14)

Or govern **me that am to** rule myself (*AF*, 10.85)
Tyme past with **me that am to** teares converted (*Corn.*, 3.1.14)

A fault confessed **is more than half** amends (*AF*, 13.145)

For I **am more then halfe** your prysoner (*Corn.*, 2.1.26)

My house **is** clear, and now **I fear them not** (*AF*, 14.356)
I feare them not whose death **is** but deferd (*Corn.*, 4.2.123)

I loved him more than **all the world beside** (*AF*, 14.408)
And almost yoked **all the world beside** (*Corn.*, 1.1.117)

How long **shall I live in** this hell of grief? (*AF*, 16.12)

O, **shall I live in** these laments (*Corn.*, 5.1.432)

Composite word count: 36769
Total number of matches: 14
Percentage of matches: 0.04

Arden of Faversham and Soliman and Perseda

Which **makes me wish that** for this veil of heaven (*AF*, 1.13)
And **makes me wish that** I had beene at Rhodes (*S&P*, 3.1.26)

Franklin and **I will down unto the** quay (*AF*, 1.89)
I with the rest **will downe unto the** strand (*S&P*, 3.3.5)

To fetch my master's nag (*AF*, 1.143)
is sent **to fetch my maister** (*S&P*, 4.2.80)

Well, **let her keep it** (*AF*, 1.155)
But Fortune would not **let her keepe it** long (*S&P*, 3.3.4)

What were thy words and mine (*AF*, 1.192)

What are thy words (*S&P*, 2.1.154)

Arden **to me was dearer than my** soul (*AF*, 1.197)
Whose life **to me was dearer then mine** owne (*S&P*, 5.2.99)

What would you do, sir (*AF*, 1.308)

What will you do, sir (*S&P*, 1.3.179)

I do appeal to God and to the world (*AF*, 1.319)
I make it knowne to you and to the world (*S&P*, 1.1.31)

Hell-fire **and** wrathful **vengeance light on me.**
If I dishonour her (*AF*, 1.336-337)

Which **if I** do, all **vengeance light on me** (*S&P*, 2.1.111)

And mischief **light on me if I** sweer false (5.2.69)

Or, whilst he lives, once more importune **thee.**
Thou shalt not need (*AF*, 1.431-432)

Nor suffer this **or** that to trouble **thee:**

Thou shalt not neede Phylippo (*S&P*, 3.1.137-138)

Ah, Master Greene, **be it spoken in secret here** (*AF*, 1.492)
For **be it spoke in secret heere** (*S&P*, 5.2.56)

To let thee know all that **I** have contrived (*AF*, 1.536)
To let thee know I am no coward (5.25)

I have persevered **to let thee know** (*S&P*, 1.2.21)

Some **words are passed,**

And haply (*AF*, 1.601-602)

My word is past, and I recall (*S&P*, 4.1.154)

be in good health (*AF*, 3.4)

my maister **was in good health** (*S&P*, 2.2.6)

when

she hath lost her mate (*AF*, 3.5-6)

when she hath lost her gold (*S&P*, 2.1.231)

Where is the letter, **sirrah? let me see** it (*AF*, 3.24)

Come, **sirra, let me see** how finely (*S&P*, 1.4.72)

Then be not nice (*AF*, 3.160)

Then be not nice Perseda (*S&P*, 1.2.23)

Worse than the conflict at **the hour of death** (*AF*, 4.20)

Even in **the hour of death** (*S&P*, 5.4.96)

I am no coward, **I**.

I tell thee, Shakebag (*AF*, 5.25-26)

I had not feard thee, **I**;

I tell thee, my skin holds (*S&P*, 4.2.37-38)

Where thou shalt see I'll do as much as Shakebag (*AF*, 5.33)

Where thou shalt see what pleasures and what sportes (*S&P*, 3.1.150)

but soft, me thinks 'tis shut (*AF*, 5.34)

But soft me thinkes he is not satisfied (*S&P*, 5.2.114)

I'll bear you company (*AF*, 6.46)

And **ile beare you companie** (*S&P*, 1.4.71)

Enchanted **me!**

Nay, if thou ban (*AF*, 8.79-80)

come before **me**.

Nay, if thou beest (*S&P*, 1.3.156-157)

Than either **thou** or **all thy kin are worth** (*AF*, 9.18)

worth more **then thou** and **all thy kin are worth** (*S&P*, 1.4.74)

to go

To the Isle of Sheppey (*AF*, 10.9-10)

are ready **to goe**

to the triumphs (*S&P*, 1.2.90-91)

Why should he **thrust his sickle in** our **corn**? (*AF*, 10.83)

That **thrust his sickle in** my harvest **corne** (*S&P*, 4.1.221)

Mosby, **leave protestations now**,

And let us bethink us (*AF*, 10.100-101)

Leave protestations now, and let us hie (*S&P*, 1.4.29)

Why then, by this reckoning (*AF*, 11.26)

Why then by this reckoning (*S&P*, 1.4.85)

Ay, but **you had not best to** meddle with that moon (*AF*, 11.28)

Where **you had not**

best go to him (*S&P*, 2.2.50-51)

to run away with (*AF*, 12.7)

to run away with this Chaine (*S&P*, 2.1.286)

You are well enough served **to go without a** guide (*AF*, 12.26)

Nay, I use not **to go without a** paire of false Dice (*S&P*, 2.1.221)

Shakebag, did **not I tell thee** as much? (*AF*, 12.32)

You are deceived, sir; he swore **not**.

I tell thee, jester, he did worse (*S&P*, 1.3.138-139)

In following **so slight a task** as this (*AF*, 12.51)

May soon be levied for **so slight a taske** (*S&P*, 1.5.28)

we'll **meet him on the way**
And boldly (*AF*, 12.68-69)
Then Ferdinando **met** us **on the way**,

And revil'd (*S&P*, 2.2.19-20)

And hurt thy **friend whose thoughts were** free from harm (*AF*, 13.93)
To wrong my **friend, whose thoughts were** ever true (*S&P*, 2.2.28)

To **link in liking with** a frantic man (*AF*, 13.105)
And is she **linkt in liking with** my foe? (*S&P*, 4.2.70)

held him by the ears (*AF*, 14.15)
Held him by th' arme (*S&P*, 1.2.115)

Shall compass me; and **were I made a star** (*AF*, 14.146)

In Scotland **was I made a Knight at armes** (*S&P*, 1.3.17)

Although **I wished you to** be reconciled (*AF*, 14.170)

That all in hast **I wish you to** depart (*S&P*, 4.1.195)

Come, Master Mosby, **what shall we play for?** (*AF*, 14.223)
What shall we play heere? (*S&P*, 2.1.226)

You know **I do not love to** be alone (*AF*, 14.323)
Of all things **I do not love to** preach (*S&P*, 2.1.228)

Arden, thy husband and **my friend, is slain** (*AF*, 14.375)

all **my friends are slaine** (*S&P*, 4.1.43)

I loved him more **than all the world beside** (*AF*, 14.408)
Dearer to me **than all the world besides** (*S&P*, 2.1.284)

Let me see **his body** (*AF*, 14.409)

I see his body all to soone (*S&P*, 2.1.300)

But wherefore stay we? (*AF*, 16.19)

But wherefore stay we? (*S&P*, 1.6.37)

For thee I mourn more than for myself (*AF*, 18.21)

For whom I mourned more then for all Rhodes (*S&P*, 4.1.162)

Composite word count: 39908

Total number of matches: 47

Percentage of matches: 0.12

Arden of Faversham and King Leir

you are an honest **man of your word** (*AF*, 1.247)

prove **men of your words** (*KL*, 19.1548)

true old **men of your words** (19.1554)

And fain **would have your husband** (*AF*, 1.268)

If you **will have your husband** (*KL*, 15.1217)

And that she knows, and **all the world shall** see (*AF*, 1.329)

Else **all the world shall** never me perswade (*KL*, 12.950)

And then, I hope, they'll cease (*AF*, 1.356)

And then, I hope, we shall find friends ynough (*KL*, 23.2045)

How causeless they have injured her and **me**.

And I will lie at London all this term (*AF*, 1.357-358)

That as I am, you will accept of **me**,

And I will have you whatsoe're you be (*KL*, 7.719-720)

I can make a gree (*AF*, 1.547)

I cannot make a banquet (*KL*, 9.786)

They **be so good that** I must laugh (*AF*, 1.551)
Which **art so good, that** thou wilt prove (*KL*, 30.2578)

Yet thy friend to **do thee any good I** can (*AF*, 2.17)
If that I have will **do thee any good,**
I give it thee, even with a right goodwill (*KL*, 19.1522-1523)

the plate was found **with me,**
And I am bound **to** answer (*AF*, 2.39-40)

Thou hast left all, I, all to come **with me,**
And I, for all, have nought **to** guerdon thee (*KL*, 14.1105-1106)

Friend, thy commission is **to** deale **with me,**
And I am he that hath deserved all (19.1700-1701)

we **would not do it** (*AF*, 3.72)
I **will not do it** (*KL*, 19.1748)

I cannot paint my valour out with **words** (*AF*, 3.108)

I cannot paynt my duty forth in **words** (*KL*, 1.277)

The foolish knave is in love with Mosby's **sister;**
And for her sake, whose love he cannot get (*AF*, 3.120-121)
Upon th'unkind suggestions of her **sisters:**

And for her sake, I thinke this heavy doome (*KL*, 10.914-915)

I am so heavy that I can scarce go (*AF*, 5.16)
Tis newes indeed, **I am so** extreme **heavy,**

That I can scarcely keepe my eye-lids open (*KL*, 19.1434-1435)

Where thou shalt see I'll **do as much as** Shakebag (*AF*, 5.33)

Can **do as much, as** they do with their tongs (*KL*, 30.2609)

For here I swear, by heaven (*AF*, 7.5)

For here I sweare by that (*KL*, 26.2411)

How mean you that? (*AF*, 8.60)

The hole! **how meane you that?** (*KL*, 5.454)

Enchanted **me!**

Nay, if thou ban (*AF*, 8.79-80)

to give it **me.**

Nay, if thou talke (*KL*, 10.895-896)

Be clear again, **I'll ne'er** more **trouble thee.**

O no, I am a base artificer (*AF*, 8.134-135)

Why that am **I**, let that **ne're trouble thee.**

O no, tis I (*KL*, 19.1711-1712)

Come, let us in to shun suspicion (*AF*, 8.166)

Come, let us in, to celebrate with joy (*KL*, 6.574)

My honest friend **that came along with me** (*AF*, 9.104)

That had no cause to **come along with me** (*KL*, 14.1102)

would God it were not past (*AF*, 10.14)

would God it were so well (*KL*, 12.976)

That time nor place nor persons alter **me,**

But that I hold thee dearer than my life (*AF*, 10.30-31)

She never yet committed trust to **me,**

But that (**I** hope) she found me alwayes faythfull (*KL*, 15.1206-1207)

meet **him on the way** (*AF*, 12.68)

attend upon **him on the way** (*KL*, 18.1364)

I speak it **in an agony of** spirit (*AF*, 13.33)

And makes me **in an agony of** doubt (*KL*, 25.2359)

A **death** tormenting more **than death it self** (*AF*, 13.121)

For feare of **death** is worse **then death it selfe** (*KL*, 19.1470)

Nay, hadst **thou loved me as thou dost** pretend (*AF*, 13.122)
To shew **thou lovest me as thy sisters do** (*KL*, 1.86)

And be a mediator 'twixt us two (*AF*, 13.134)
And be a mediator to my Queene (*KL*, 18.1412)

Faith, **in a manner I** have (*AF*, 14.11)
in a manner I can fight (*KL*, 31.2622)

but
went to the clerk (*AF*, 14.17-18)
but go to the next tree (*KL*, 19.1460)

But that I know how resolute you are (*AF*, 14.135)
But that I know his qualities so well (*KL*, 12.955)

Fetch in the tables; **and when**

thou hast done (*AF*, 14.157-158)

About it then, **and when thou hast** dispatched (*KL*, 17.1352)

You may enforce **me to it if you will**;
But I had rather die than **bid** him welcome (*AF*, 14.180-181)
I'd undertake **it, if you will but bid me** (*KL*, 17.1315)

Be you as strange **to me as I** to you (*AF*, 14.208)

So like **to me, as I** am **to myself** (*KL*, 7.676)

My husband being forth torments **my mind**.

I know something's amiss (*AF*, 14.303-304)

Madam, your threats no whit appall **my mind**,
I know my conscience guiltlesse (*KL*, 2.1950-1951)

But it had done before **we came back again** (*AF*, 14.360)
With us, when **we come back again** (*KL*, 23.2037)

We are informed that here **he is**;
And, therefore, pardon us, for we must search (*AF*, 14.370-371)

I know **he is, and therefore** meane to try him (*KL*, 19.1545)

I knew now what **I did**.

I thought (*AF*, 14.386-387)

For if **I do, I think** my heart will breake (*KL*, 12.627)

I loved him more than **all the world beside** (*AF*, 14.408)
What **all the world besides** could ne're obtayne (*KL*, 21.1871)

I have the gold; what care I though **it be known**?
I'll cross the water and take sanctuary (*AF*, 15.11-12)

Tis now undone, and if that **it be knowne**,

Ile make as good shift as **I** can for one (*KL*, 25.2384-2385)

I knew not of it till the deed was done (*AF*, 18.20)
and **I know not of it** (*KL*, 19.1574)

I have lived too long (*AF*, 18.35)
I have lived too long (*KL*, 19.1672)

Composite word count: 43596
Total number of matches: 41
Percentage of matches: 0.09