

A MIXTURE OF FRAILTIES

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*Nothing softens the Arrogance of our Nature like a
Mixture of some Frailties. It is by them that we are best told,
that we must not strike too hard upon others.
Because we ourselves do so often deserve blows, They
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