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cheek advises his lover to regard time's spoils in this case any wrinkle graven in his cheek as but a satire to decay. The comfort is obviously double edged but it can also be read as a mirror of Shakespeare's satire on himself as if to praise his own wrinkles and reflects the poet's intention in assembling the Sonnets to satirize the playwright's own decay as a man and a lover. In a parody of sonnet sequences written by his fellow poets Spenser and Daniel, Shakespeare's mordant wit conceals a bitter laugh at his own romantic life. The Drama in Shakespeare's Sonnets demonstrates the playwright's wish to capture the drama of the sexual betrayal as he experienced it in a triangle of friendship and eroticism with a man and a woman. It is a plot however that the playwright does not want to advertise too widely and conceals in the 1609 Quarto from all but a very few. Despite Shakespeare's moments of despair at his male friend's betrayal and the poet's cursing at the sexual promiscuity of the so called Dark Lady, The Drama in Shakespeare's Sonnets sees the whole as a satire by Shakespeare and particularly when read with the poem that accompanied it in the 1609 printing *A Lover's Complaint* as a laughing meditation on the irrepressible joy of sexual life.

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