a project supported by IMLS that promotes paleography and provides encoded transcriptions with images for greater accessibility
Paleography and Transcription

Incomprehensible text as scanned.
What Does EMMO Do?

- EMMO Started in May 2014
- Promotes Paleography via Formal Course, Events (Transcribathons), Classes at Colleges w/Partners
- Publishes Encoded XML Transcriptions on the Web
- Launched Crowd-sourcing site with Zooniverse in Dec. 2015: www.shakespearesworld.org
- Searchable Online EMMO Database Planned for 2017
Visual Learning Aids

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Learning with Examples of Brevigraphs

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Expansions
Learning with Examples

Preserving Spelling
Learning by Teamwork at Events

Transcription Night

Dromio
Transcribing Online with The Crowd

Shakespeare’s World

“Talk”
Collating with Dromio

1. 22
2. Sir Philip Sydney:
3. Whose shaking Chrystall was
4. a perfect Mirror to all other
5. beauties:
6. The shining title of glory doth
7. help little to the happiness of life:
8. Though he exceeded not in the
9. virtues which begett yet admi-
10. ration, yet he is honourable
11. in those which dim affection:
12. Making a perpetuall man-
13. sion of this of waiting place of
14. man's life:
15. If this shee had never been disin-
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Vetting with Dromio

Sir Philip Sidney
Whose shaking Chrystall was a perfect Mirror to all other beauties.
The shining title of glory doth help little to the happiness of life.
Though hee exceed nott in the virtues which beget admiration, yet hee is honourable in those which affection:
Making a perpetual mansion of this baiting place of mans life:
If she had never been disinherited of that godly portion which nature had bequeathed:
These thoughts centered in one point:
Vertue like the clear heaven is without clouds:
Solitarines is that stroke enemy which doth separate a man from well doing:
Under these leave of your best judgment:
The Mind in self like other things must sometimes about, or else it will either bee weakened or broken:
My solitarines perchance is the muse of my contemplation:
stores of thoughts rather stirred
Vetting with Dromio
Discoveries with the OED

See line 8/9:

Albeit I do assure you he is vnsuspected of any vntruthe or oder notable cryme (excepte a white lye)

@PhilipDurkin, this letter is dated 1567, so quite a bit earlier than the earliest usage listed in the current entry for "white lye" (1741).
Next Steps

Adding Genre-Specific Tags
Output from Shakespeare’s World

To the Righte ???????? M??r?
Walter Bagott Esqui??r
Sheriffe of Staff my
moste esteemed good friend

Zooniverse Aggregation – Early Results
Next Steps

Item paid to Nightingall which he paid for crossing the Water to speak with Mrs Maynard at mortcclare about the buying of Bylettes ilijs iijd that he spente 000-00-02
Item paid to him which he payde iiiij Augusti to a man which he byred to tell over the Bylettes ilijs iijd & ilijs that he spente 000-00-07
Item Boughte vi Augusti 1591 of West xx of Fagettes at the price of ilijs iijd the hundreth 004-03-4
Item payde x Augusti to William Rumsay for xxx loads of tall wodd at ilijs the loade 006-00-00
Item paid to Nightingall 9 Augusti 1591 which he paid to three men & one woman for pyling of Bylettes 000-03-00
Item to him the same day which he paid for a ponde of Candles to pyle the billettes in the seller 000-00-04
Item paid to him 10 Augusti 1591 which he paid to one to helpe to pyle Billettes 000-00-10
Item paid to him which he payde 12 Augusti 1591 to two pyling of bylettes 000-01-08
Item paid to him which he payde 30 Augusti to two to helpe to bearre fgagettes 000-00-10
Richard Nightingall Ridd into Essex viij Juli 1591 xxxij Elizabeth Reginae for to buy hay and payde for the Chargdes of him self the hyre of his horse & horsemate 000-03-00
Item he boughte the same tyme Humfrey Avereil xx loads & a halfe of hay at the price of xviij vij the loade which cometh to 018-19-03
Item paid to Nightingall 26 Octoberes which he payde for halfe the charugdes of stiffe to make the partcissen in the barrie & to make a newe doore 000-04-03
Item paid to Nightingall which he payde for xij trusses of Strawbe to lay under the hay 000-03-00
Item paid for a loade of strawe which was bought for your honor of Mr Holborne viij Novembris 1591 000-07-06
Item given to an vpholster x20 Juliij 1591 for his paynes to helpe to measure the hanginges 000-07-00
Item paid for hanginges Bought the same & day of William De Milners as appeareth 135-15-00
by his Bill of the particulers thereof
Item paid to the watermen the same day for carrying the hanginges to Chelsey in a Tyltebeate 000-02-06
Item paid for CCC of tenter hookes to hange up the same hanginges 000-01-06
Item paid 21 Octoberes 1591 for fylve peeces of Courser hanginges or vnderdors bought of Nicholas wykynson as may appeare by his Bill of the particulers thereof. 008-08-00

Specialized Stylesheets
The honorable favor that your lordship hath afforded me, in allowing me the liberty of mine own Chamber, hath given me leave so much to respect and love my self, that now I can desire to be well. And therefore, for health, not pleasure, (of which your lordships displeasure hath dulled in me all tast and apprehension) I humbly beseech your lordship, so much more to slacken my fetters, that as I am by your lordships favor, myne own keeper, and Surety, so I may be myne owne phisician and Apothecary* which your lordship shall worke, yf yow grant me Liberty to take the Ayre, about this Towne. The whole world ys a strait imprisonment to me, whilst I ame barrd your lordships sight. But this favor may lengthen and better my lyfe, which I desire to preserve, onely in hope to redeeme by my sorrowe, and desire to do your lordships Service, my Offence past. Almighty god dwell ever in your lordships hart, and fill yt with good desires, and graunt them.

Your lordships poorest servant

John Donne