The Tragedie of Hamlet

tifull lacke of wir, together with most weake hams, all which fir though I most powerfully and potentile believe, yet I hold it not honesty to have it thus set downe, for your selfe sir shall growe old as I am: if like a Crab you could goe backward.

Pol. Though this be madnesse, yet there is method in't, will you

walke out of the ayre my Lord:

Ham. Into my grave.

Pol. Indeede that's our of the ayre; how pregnant fometimes his replies are, a happines that often madnelle hits on, which reason and fanctity could not so prosperously be deliuered of. I will leave him and my daughter. My Lord, I will take my leave of you.

Ham. You cannot take from mee any thing that I will not more willingly part withall: except my life, except my life, except my

life. Enter Guyldersterne, and Rosencraus.

Pol. Fare you well my Lord. Ham. These tedious old fooles.

Pol. You goe to seeke the Lord Hamles, there he is. Ros. God saue you sir.

Rof. God laue you sir.
Guyl. My honor'd Lord.
Rof. My most deere Lord.

Ham. My extent good friends, how doolt thou Guyldersteme?

A Rosencrous, good lads how doe you both?

Ros. As the indifferent children of the earth.

Guyl. Happy, in that we are not euer happy on Fortuneslap,

We are not the very button.

Ham. Nor the foles of her shooe.

Ref. Neither my Lord.

Ham. Then you live about her wast, or in the middle of her fa-Guyl. Faith her privates we. (uors.

Ham. In the secret parts of Fortune, oh most true, she is a strumper,

What newes:

Rof. Nonemy Lord, but the worlds growne honest.

Ham. Then is Doomes day neere, but your newes is not true; But in the beaten way of friendship, what make you at Elsonous?

Rof. To visit you my Lord, no other occasion.

Ham. Begger that I am, I am ever poore in thankes, but I thanke you, and fure deare friends, my thankes are too deare a halfpeny: were you not fent for ? is it your owne inclining? is it a free visitation? come, come, deale infly with me, come, come, nay speake.

Cayl. What should we say my Lord?