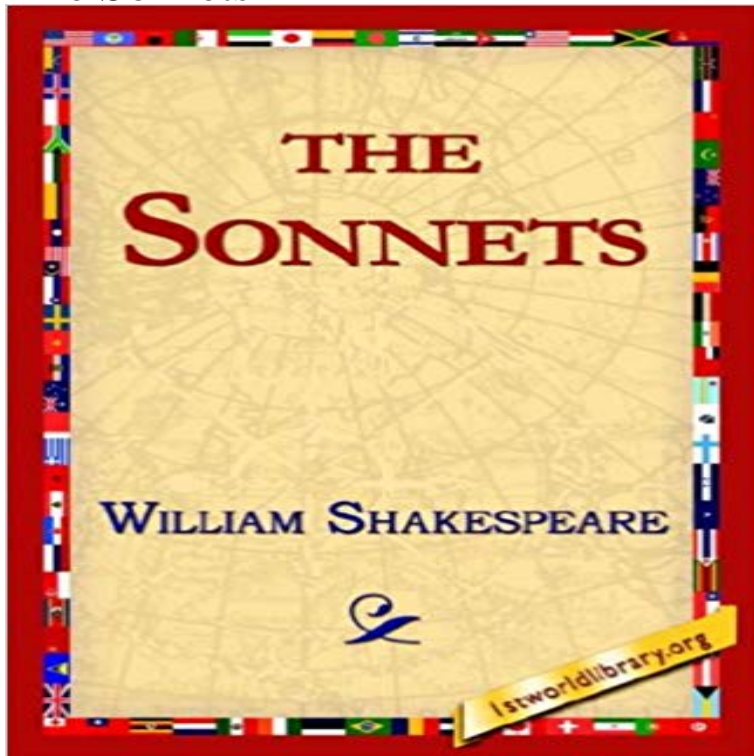


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From fairest creatures we desire increase,
That thereby beautys rose might never die,
But as the ripper should by time decease,
His tender heir might bear his memory: But
thou contracted to thine own bright eyes,
Feedst thy lights flame with self-substantial
fuel, Making a famine where abundance
lies, Thy self thy foe, to thy sweet self too
cruel: Thou that art now the worlds fresh
ornament, And only herald to the gaudy
spring, Within thine own bud buriest thy
content, And tender churl makst waste in
niggarding: Pity the world, or else this
glutton be, To eat the worlds due, by the
grave and thee.

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