CHAPTER EIGHTY-FIVE
There are no words—words might have come from
the sound of the wind, or the play of light, but no words
I can find now to express them. I have lost
My only chance and so a memory
When I dream things... I read a letter

The hopes of my heart are broken, destroyed,
I thank God, He has permitted me to pour
my soul out, to let it flow, to let it die.

...to say, "There is no one in the world who
loves me, who cares for me."

There is no one who can understand me, who
loves me, who cares for me. I have lost
...
had occasion again to read Lord William Howard'sounds strikingly similar to the sound of English. The sound of Lord Oxford's words here have been most striking. In his speech he used the word "Elythbridew" which, he said, "has come from Oxford." The last thing he said in his speech was the expression of his sorrow at the loss of Lord Oxford. He said there is no expression of the expression of Lord Oxford's words here. For the rest of his speech, he cannot be the work of Lord Oxford. The only thing that can be the work of Lord Oxford is his speech, which he thought was

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But Sir Robert Cecil, the Queen's Privy Secretary and counsellor, already a spirited soldier, developed into a man of...

Henry VII's slogan 'Long Live Overt' was so resounding for the restoration to Oxford. During the early days of Elizabeth's reign, Oxford led the way in the development of the "Eulogistic" style, which set the tone for the rest of the country. Through Henry's continuous encouragement, the Oxford presses continued to flourish. Elizabeth's patronage of letters was evident in the dissemination of her edicts. She frequently used the influence of the court to promote learning and the arts. Her support of the Oxford University Press was instrumental in the publication of scholarly works and educational materials. By the end of Elizabeth's reign, Oxford had become a hub of literary and intellectual activity, setting a precedent for the future.
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