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## Sparknotes a midsummer night's dream act 3 scene 2

If you have pity, grace or manners, 245You would not make me such an argument. But get away with it. It is partly my own fault, including death or absence soon to remedy. If you had a sense of pity, or manners, you wouldn't pretend to fight for me like that. But goodbye. It's partly my fault, ever since I followed you here. Leaving or dying will soon take care of everything. LYSANDER Stay, sweet Helena. Listen to my excuse. My love, my life, my soul, the beautiful Helena! LYSANDER Stay, charming Helena. Listen to my excuse. My love, my life, my soul, the beautiful Helena! HELENA 2500h, excellent! Helena That's a good idea. HERMIA (at LYSANDER) Sweet, don't despise it that way. HERMIA (at LYSANDER) If she can't make the request, I can force her. DEMETRIUS (at LYSANDER) If Hermia's begging can't stop you from insulting Helena, I can force you to do so. LYSANDER You can't coerce any more than she asks. Your threats have no more strength than his weak prayers. - 255Helen, I love you. I do it with my life. I swear by what I will lose for you to prove it wrong which says I do not love you. LYSANDER You can't force me more than Hermia can't beg me. Your threats are no stronger than his whining. I swear. I will give my life for you, just to prove this guy wrong when he says I don't love you. DEMETRIUS I say I love you more than he does. LYSANDER If you say so, step aside and prove it too. LYSANDER If that's what you're saying, go duel with me and prove it. DEMETRIUS 260Quick. DEMETRIUS You're sure. Let's go. HERMIA Lysander, where does all this work? HERMIA Lysander, where are you going with all this? (retains LYSANDER) (it holds DEMETRIUS (to HERMIA) No, no. It will look like it's coming off. DEMETRIUS (to HERMIA) No, no. He will act as if he were going to free himself from you, Hermia. Be certain, nothing more true. It's not a joke that I hate you and love Helena. I have made that clear to you. This is not a joke. I hate you and I love Helena. HERMIA O me! 290 (at HELENA) You juggler! You're stealing love! What, did you come at night and the canker! You're stealing love! What, did you come at night and the heart of my love for him? HELENA Fine, I'm faith! Don't you have modesty, no girl shame, no touch of bashfulness? What, you're going to rip 295 answers out of my sweet tongue? Fie, fie! You counterfeit, puppets, you! HELENA Oh, it's very nice! You should be ashamed of yourself! Are you going to make me angry enough to answer you? Damn, impostor, puppet! HERMIA Marionette? »? so?—Ay, that way the game goes. Now I perceive that she has made a comparison between our statures. She prevailed with him.— And did you become so high in her esteem because I am so dwarf and so low? How low am I, you painted maypole? Talk. 305How am I weak? I'm not that low yet, but that my nails can reach to thin eyes. HERMIA Marionette? Why puppet?—Oh, I see where it's going. She's talking about our difference in height. She marched in front of him to show how tall she is. She conguered it with her size. That's right? So, how far am I, did you paint a barber's pole? Tell me. How long am I? I'm not too short to get your eyes out with my fingernails. HELENA (at LYSANDER and DEMETRIUS) Please, even though you make fun of me gentlemen, that she does not harm me. I have never been cursed. 310I have no gift at all in the shrew. I'm a good one for my cowardice. Don't let her hit me. Perhaps you can think, because it is something lower than me, that I can match it. HELENA (at LYSANDER and DEMETRIUS) Please don't let her hurt me, gentlemen, even if you want to tease me. I have never been very good with insults. I'm not mean and catty like her. I'm a nice, shy girl. Please don't let her hit me. Maybe you think that because she is shorter than me, I can take her. OBERON 365Thou is these lovers looking for a place to fight. Hie, Robin, covered at night. The starry cover of welkin thou anon with the fog falling as black as Acheron, and lead these testy rivals so misplaced 370As one does not come in the path of another. As to Lysander sometimes frame your tongue, then stir Demetrius. And each other look at them as well, 375Till o'er their dead-counterfeiting sleep eyebrows with lead legs and batty wings doth creep. (give robin another flower) Then crush this herb in the eye of Lysandre, whose liquor hath this virtuous property 380To take from there any mistake with its power and roll its eyeballs with the view won. When they wake up, all this derision will seem like a dream and an unsuccessful vision. And back to Athens will be the wend lovers, 385With the league whose date until death will never end. While I'm employing you in this case, I'm going to see my queen and beg her Indian son. And then I'll charm his eye free from the sight of the monster, and all things will be peace. OBERON As you can see, these lovers are looking for a place Fight. Hurry up, Robin, and make the night dark and cloudy. Cover the sky with a low fog, as dark as hell, and get these tooager rivals so completely lost in the woods that they can't run into each other. Imitate Lysander's egg with insults. Then for a while in the voice of Demetrius, and Lysander's egg on. In this way, you will keep them away from each other until they are so exhausted that they will sleep like the dead. (OBERON gives ROBIN a new flower) When they sleep, crush some of the juice of that flower into Lysander's eyes. The juice of the flower has the power to erase all the damage that has been done to him, and to make it see normally, as before. When they wake up, all this trouble and conflict will look like a dream or a meaningless vision. Then the lovers will return to Athens, united until death. While you're busy with this, I'm going to go see Queen Titania and ask her again for the Indian boy. And then I will undo the spell I cast on her, so that she will no longer be in love with this monster. Then everything will be peaceful again. ROBIN 410 (like DEMETRIUS) I'm here, nasty, with my sword and ready to fight. Where are you? LYSANDER I'll be with you straight. LYSANDER I'm coming. ROBIN (like DEMETRIUS) Follow me then For clearer ground. ROBIN (in the voice of DEMETRIUS) Let's go to a flatter area where we can fight more easily. Exit LYSANDER LYSANDER outputs. Enter DEMETRIUS DEMETRIUS DEMETRIUS Lysander, talk again! 415Thou runaway, coward, art you ran away? Talk! In a bush? Where are you hiding your head? DEMETRIUS Lysander, say something! Are you behind a bush? Where are you hiding? ROBIN (like LYSANDER) You let go, you brag about the stars, you tell the bushes that you're watching for wars, and you're not coming? Come on, recreating. Come on, child! 420 I will whip you with a cane. He's soiled drawing a sword at you. ROBIN (in the voice of LYSANDER) You let go, you brag about the stars and you tell the bushes you want to fight, but then you're not going to fight me? Come here, coward! Come here, my child! I'm going to beat you with a stick. It would be shameful to fight you with a sword, like I was fighting with a real man. DEMETRIUS Are you here? ROBIN (like LYSANDER) Follow my voice. This is not a good place to fight. They're going out. Enter LYSANDER In between. LYSANDER He passes in front of me and still dares me. 425When I come where he calls, so he's gone. The bad guy is a lot lighter than me. I followed quickly, but the faster he flew, What I fell unevenly dark, LYSANDER He walks before me, and he continues to dare me follow him. When I get to the place where he calls, he disappears. This bad guy is a lot faster than me. I ran him quickly, but he ran away from me faster, so that now here I am in a dark part of where the soil is uneven. TITANIA is asleep. Enter the clowns: BOTTOM, QUINCE, FLUTE, SNUG, SNOUT and STARVELING While TITANIA sleeps on stage, the clowns - BOTTOM, QUINCE, FLUTE, SNUG, SNOUT and STARVELING - enter. BOTTOM Are we all here? PAT QUINCE, pat. And here's a wonderful convenient place for our rehearsal. This green plot will be our scene, this hawthorn-brake our tiring house, and we will do it in action as we will in front of the Duke. BOTTOM Peter Quince-BOTTOM Peter Quince— QUINCE What tells you the most, bully Bottom? WHAT is it, jolly Bottom? BOTTOM 5There are things in this comedy by Pyramus and Thisbe that will never please. First, Pyramus must draw a sword to kill himself, which the ladies cannot respect. How do you respond to that? BACKGROUND There are things in this comedy by Pyramus and Thisbe that will never work. First, Pyramus must pull out a sword to kill himself, which the ladies in the audience will not be able to bear. What should we do about it? SNOUT By 'r lakin, a parlous fear. SNOUT By 'r we need to put the murder aside when it's all over. STARVELING I think we're going to have to put aside all the murders, think about it. BOTTOM Not a whit. I have a device to do everything right. Write me a prologue, and let the prologue seem to say that we will do no harm with our swords, and that Pyramus is not killed indeed. And for more confidence, tell them that I, Pyramus, am not Pyramus, but Bottom the weaver. It will put them out of fear. BOTTOM Not at all! I have a plan that's going to fix everything. Write me a prologue that I can recite to the audience before the play begins. I will tell them that we will not hurt anyone with our swords, and that Pyramus is not really dead. And to be even clearer, we can tell them I play pyramus, but I'm not really Pyramus, really, I'm bottom the weaver. It will keep them from being afraid. Afraid.

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