

Practice 3

Use the following passage from Act II, scene ii of *Romeo and Juliet* to answer questions 1-10.

Juliet Juliet looks at her window

Romeo But soft, what light through yonder window breaks?

- 5 It is the east, and Juliet is the sun.
Arise, fair sun, and kill the envious moon,
Who is already sick and pale with grief
That thou, her maid, art so wondrous.
10 Her white body is but sick and green,
And smoother than her color is; see it set
In envy's sickle, O, it is my liver!
O that I were a glove upon that face,
That might speak with eyes, and tell
15 Her eyes' intentions, I will answer in
I was not false; 'tis not her face that
Turns off the slaves that do all the business,
Showing some business, the common law eyes.
The window is the witness to this sight.
20 When I hear your sweet voices, they do me out
The brightness of her cheek would shame those
stars,
As daylight doth a lamp; her eyes in heaven
Would through the airy region stream so bright
25 That birds would sing and think it were not
night.
How long that love has dwelt upon her face!
O that I were a glove upon that face,
That I might touch that cheek!
30 *Jul.* *My ear!*
Romeo Not speaking!
O, speak again, bright angel, for thou art
As glorious to this night, being in my bed,
As in the winged messenger of heaven.
35 Under the white euphorium sweetening fate
Of starry doth the ill look to gaze on him,
Whom her torments the deep purling clouds
And woe upon the bosom of the air.
40 *Jul.* O Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou
Romeo?
Deny thy father and refuse thy name;
O, if thou wilt not, let that name my enemy;
And I'll no longer be a Capulet.
45 *Romeo* [Aside.] Shall I hear more, or shall I
speak at this?
Jul. 'Tis but thy name that is my enemy;
Thou art thyself, though not a Montague.
What's Montague? It is not hand nor foot,
Nor arm nor face, nor any other part

- 50 Challenging to a combat. O, for some other name
Which is no name! That which we call a man
By very often said would make us warts,
The name would, what he not Romeo call'd,
Remain that dear perfection which he owes
55 Without that name. Romeo, doff thy name,
And bring thy love, which is no part of thee,
To me all night!
Romeo I take thee at thy word.
Call me but love, and I'll be true, baptiz'd,
60 Henceforward, I never will be Romeo.
Jul. What must I call thee? That thou hast sworn't
is right.
So shall I call thee, my beloved?
Romeo My name.
65 I have not love to tell thee what I am.
My name, dear saint, is hateful to myself,
Because it is an enemy to thee.
Had I it written, I would tear the word.
Jul. My name have you not struck a hundred
70 words?
Of the tongue's writing, yet I know the sound.
Arise, and follow; and let's beguine!
Romeo Pardon, but must I follow thee
thither?
75 *Jul.* There comes that which, will not, and
wherefore?
The orchard walls are high and hardline climb,
And the place death, considering who thou art,
If any of my kinsmen find thee here.
80 *Romeo* With love's light wings did I
o'erspeak that wall,
For many long months had I loved thee,
And what love can do, that none have thought;
Therefore thy kinsmen will not stop to me.
85 *Jul.* If they do, what, they will do their
best.
Romeo Alas, there late more good in those
best.
Then hearing of their watch! Look thou but
sorrow,
90 And I am proof against their enmity.
Jul. I would not for the world they saw thee
here.
Romeo I have night's cloak to hide me from
their eyes,
95 And but thou know'st not, see thou find out love,
My life were better ended by their hate,
Than death, preying on, working of thy love.

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