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the headgear worn by widows. 257. strip, smear, as with a painter's brush. 258. fantasies, fantasies, especially fantasies of love. 261. contemptuous, sc. of his love. 262. 3. But do it ... lady, but take care to do it at such a time that the next thing she marries is sure to be mrs. 266. More fond, more in love; on, of: his love, he who now loves so absent-mindedly. 267. Watch you meet, be careful to meet; see note out of 1. 19: the first fucking crow, when the rooster sings for the first time; to Hamlet. i. 1. 147, the rooster is spoken of as a song not long after midnight; in R.J. iv. 4. 3, the second cock sings at three in the morning. 268. denoting the inevitable futurity without reference to will (desire); § 315. How to quote the explanatory notes: Shakespeare, William. A midsummer night's dream. Ed. K. Deighton. London: Macmillan, 1891. Shakespeare Online. February 20, 2010. (date you accessed the information) &t; >. _____

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