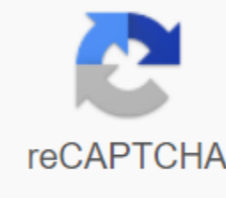




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Well, it is so, it is so -- it has worse soles. The shoe with holes in it is my mother, and this is my father. An air revenge! That is. Now, sir, this staff is my sister, because, looking at you, she's as white as a lily and as small as a wand. This hat is Nan, our maid. I am. No, it's me, and I'm -- O, it's me, and I'm myself. Ay, so, that's it. Now I come to my father: 'Father, my blessing.' Now shoes should not say a word to cry. Now I should kiss my father - well, he cried on. Now come to my mother. O, that she can talk now as a wooden woman! Well, I kissed her - why, there's 'tis: this is my mother's breath up and down. Now, come to my sister; Mark the groans she makes. Now all this while the shed is 1 tear nor say a word! — William Shakespeare, Two Gentlemen of Verona Have you ever read the tragic love story of Romeo and Juliet? In Romeo and Juliet, Juliet's cousin Tybalt dies, and I think the prince of Verona is responsible for his death. Prince Verona is responsible for the death of Juliet Tybalt's cousin. Capulets and Montagues fought each other in public three times before they were threatened. Three civil scuffles, the hybrid of an airy word,By thee, the old Capulet, and Montague, have three times disturbed the tranquility of our streets and made verona of ancient citizens Cast by their tomb-beseeming ornaeds were told in action 1 scene 1 (line 80). If you ever disturb our streets again, your life will pay for peace. allegedly in scene 1 (line 87) after the fight between Montagues and Capulets was broken. Marks Dual means capulets and montagues were able to get away with fighting three times before there were consequences. It means that their fight on the streets of Verona puts people in danger. The second price means that if they Caught fighting again then they will be put to death, however that has not helped anything because Capulets and Montagues will still fight in the streets, and put the citizens of Verona in danger. Due to the lack of consequences that capulets and montagues had to fight it resulted in human losses. This says that Prince Escalus let Capulets and Montagues get away with a lot since he let them fight Phase Milk/Unpacked Monologues/Prince Escalus Monologue (Act 1, Scene 1) Prince Escalus storms into the first scene of Romeo and Juliet to discover that the ancient feud between Capulets and Montagues has once again erupted into a violent brawl in the town square. This ancient feud between Verona's two oldest families became a major issue on the streets of Verona and as the highest authority, the Prince's job was to dismiss the law. Language & Thought Breakdown What stands out immediately for me when I look at the language in this monotomy is rhythmic. The prince spoke to authorities in the verse. The rhythm is constantly iambic pentameter. It screams strength and confidence. One thing that stands out for me is the repetition and image of blood, weapons and violence. It really sets the tone for the play and increases some of the main themes play can cover. I've divided language into thinking and beating changes. I've also highlighted any feminine ending (the end of a line has an extra rhythm outside the usual rhythm). Change of mind: / Beat Change: Space Feminine Ending: (F) Prince: Rebel object, peaceful enemy, / The profanity of this neighbor-colored steel- / They will not hear? / What, cough! / You men, you beasts, / That extinguishes the flames of your dangerous rage With purple fountain released from your veins: / On the pain of torture, from the bloody hands Throw your mistemper'd weapons to the ground, / And hear the sentence of your moving prince. / Three civil scuffles, hybrids of an airy word, / By thou, old capulet, and Montague, / There are three times disturbed 'd quiet of our streets, / And make verona of ancient citizens Cast by ornading their graves, / To wield old guerrillas, / in hand as old, / Canker'd with peace, / to farewell your hate canker'd: / If ever you disturb our streets again, / Your life will have to pay / During this time, all the rest departs away: / You Capulet; will accompany me: / And, Montague, come to you this afternoon, / For more of our pleasure in this case, / To the old liberal town where our general judgment. / Again, on the pain of death, everyone departs. / Modern Translation Prince: Rebel Objects, Enemies of Peace, That Insults Your Sword how to use them against your neighbors - Will they not listen? Hear! You, animals, that will only put out your hatred by drenching it with blood from your veins: thou: Punish torture, from your bloody hands, throw your false weapons to the ground, and hear the verdict of your angry Prince. Three civil scuffles, started through an indifferent comment, By you Old Capulet and Montague, There are three times disturbed the tranquility of our streets, And made the elderly citizens of Verona Take off their stately clothes and jewelry, And take up arms with old weapons, as old as their hands, Rusty words don't use, to end your evil hate: If you ever disturb peace again, You'll have to pay for it with your life. Now, everybody else, go. You Capulet will go with me, and Montague, you will come this afternoon. (For more on my decision on this matter) to the old Freetown where my normal judgment is. Again, on the death penalty, everyone left. Unfamiliar Words & Obscene Phrases: Unclean. Desecraters. In other words, Those who defile their weapons using them against their fellow citizens. Neighbors stained: In other words: bloody. Extinguished: Taken out. Danger: Harmful and destructive. Purple fountain: In other words: streams of blood. Mistemper'd: Disorder, created for the wrong purpose, Play on 'distemper'd' and a mis-made hate mistake. Sentence: Verdict. Moving: Angry. People: Civilians, as in civil wars. Cool words: Apathetic or normal comments. Three times: Three times. Grave decorations: stately clothes or accessories suitable for older people. Old guerrillas: Old weapons, sages, swords, etc. Canker'd: Rusted or corroded with unused, infected, evil. Joy: Intentions, judgments, settlement. Conclusion This is a cracker of a one-off. The prince is the highest statue character in the play, holds all the cards and it is up to the actors to decide how they want to present that status. The tragedy in Shakespeare occurred when private complaints were made public and took place in the public domain. This scene is a clear example of that. The ancient quarrel between the two families is so old that apart from an 'airy word' no one can say why it started. However, here, a full sword fight breaks out when someone bites their thumb (equivalent to 'for fingers') in others. While this speech took place early in the script and contained some presentation, it never felt to me as a piece of presentation. It comes across as a human being at the end of his tether trying to create peace in a city that feels out of control. The prince was returned so angered by the ongoing violence that he threatened any that disobeyed him, with death. So I think it is safe to assume that the play opens with the highest possible stakes! In performance, something interesting to note is the theatrical direction that Shakespeare gave from the tomb. It seems that the families I can't hear you. And throw your wrong weapon to the ground and hear your sentence move Prince suggested the war continues until this point. How do you notify the delivery that you approach the text? It seems to me that the Prince has worked very hard, especially in that open beat to address the crowd before launching into the rest of the dialogue. With all this in mind, and start the one-on-one with as high a stake as possible, where do you grab the piece? How do you compose yourself and be reasonable? Does the prince make any sense? Each speech has an bow and in this one, the 2016 2016 2016-2016-2016-2016- 'No more fights or I'll put you to death to end the feud once and all fall'. Be curious with this speech because there are endless possibilities about how to play it. In William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, Shakespeare uses Arthur Brooke's Romeus and Juliet as a source, where he changes the details, like the Prince's role, to add more meaning to the play through the portrayal of an ideal king. Prince Escalus in Romeo and Juliet rule Verona, which is the setting of the play. He is based on the Prince in Romeus and Juliet. When Shakespeare took his character, he changed his character, somewhat but in an important way. The prince was first mentioned as the ruler of the town of Verona in Romeus and Juliet. In Romeo and Juliet, the Prince is first seen stopping street fights between families and servants. From the beginning, the Prince was seen as a strict man, but to be fair... show more content... The two sides cooperate, approach and agreed on peace. Shakespeare here continues to use the Prince as a model of ideal leader by pointing in his judgment and demanding peace for the good of Verona. This verdict is very different in Romeus and Juliet. The prince did not let Monk Laurence and Balthasar go, but he sentenced Apothecary to hang and expel the Nurse. Monk Laurence was discharged from the hospital and voluntarily left for a heredit where he died five years later. Shakespeare doesn't change this and makes the final scene less harsh and easier for the reader. He also used this to make the Prince kinder and a fairer ruler. Shakespeare wrote during the Elizabethan period. At this time Queen Elizabeth I ruled England and she was admired by the people. The British were out of Henry VIII's monarchy and he was not a good king. Shakespeare showed the idealized king in this play through Prince Escalus. In Romeus and Juliet, the Prince is almost a one-dimensional character. Shakespeare took that and made him a fair and reasonable ruler. Prince Escalus is shown caring for his citizens, putting them first in his judgment. He was very interested in Verona's peace, doing all he could to ensure that between the war of montagues and capulets there will be peace. Through the prince's efforts, peace has arrived in Verona, Verona, Verona,

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