

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S Romeo and Juliet

THIS STORY THUS FAR:
The Montagues and Capulets are deadly enemies. Romeo is the son of Lord Montague, and Juliet the daughter of Lord Capulet. When the Count of Paris asks Juliet's hand in marriage, her father celebrates with a magnificent feast and masked ball. Through the stupidity of a servant Romeo receives an invitation. He attends and meets Juliet for the first time. Neither knows who the other is and they fall in love at first glance. It is only after they have confessed their attraction for each other that they discover they are the son and daughter of the bitterest enemies in Verona. After all the guests have gone, Romeo hides in the Capulet garden only to be on the same balcony ground as his love, who, he knows is impossible to him. As he stands hidden in the shadow of the trees, he sees a light appear in one of the windows of the house. It shines dimly on the figure of a girl leaning out upon one of the balconies. It is Juliet.

VOWS BY MOONLIGHT Chapter Five

Romeo hid in the shadows, he heard her soft sigh carried on the wind.
"O Romeo, Romeo!" her voice whispered from above. "Wherefore

light. I should have been more strange, I must confess, but that thou overheard'st my true love's passion. Therefore pardon me, and impute not this yielding to light love which the dark night hath so discovered."
Her simplicity and honesty moved Romeo beyond answer. He struggled to voice his own emotion. "Lady, by yonder blessed moon I swear," he began—
"Oh, swear not by the moon," she begged, "the inconstant moon that monthly changes in her circled orb, lest that thy love prove likewise variable."
"What shall I swear by?" he pleaded.
"Do not swear," she interrupted. "Although I joy in thee I have no joy of this contact tonight. It is too rash, too unadvised, too sudden, too like the lightning which doth cease to be ere one can say it lightens." And as if to bind herself by the just wisdom of her words, she bade him hurriedly a sweet goodnight and turned to leave.
"Oh," he cried, "will thou leave me so unsatisfied?"
"What satisfaction canst thou have tonight?" she whispered.
"The exchange of thy love's faithful vow for mine," he pleaded.
"I gave thee mine before thou didst request it," she chided. "And yet—would it were to give again."
"Wouldst thou withdraw it?" he asked fearfully.
She nodded.
"For what purpose, love?" he begged.
"But to be frank," she answered, "and give it thee again. My bounty



art thou Romeo? Deny thy father and refuse thy name; or, if thou wilt not, be but my sworn love and I'll no longer be a Capulet."
His ears drank her words. Would she speak again, he wondered.
"But by thy name that is my enemy," sighed Juliet. "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. Romeo, doff thy name, and for that name which is no part of thee, take all myself."
He could retain himself no longer, and coming out from the shadow called to her: "I take thee at thy word. Call me but love and I'll be new baptized."
Juliet started in fear and surprise. "What man art thou," she cried, "that, thus bescreened in night, so stumblest on my counsel?"
He stepped into the full light and as she gazed at him the fear in her eyes faded and gave way to happiness.
"I know not how to tell thee who I am," he answered humbly. "My name, dear saint, is hateful to myself because it is an enemy to thee."
She leaned out over the balcony. "Art thou not Romeo and a Montague?"
"Neither," he replied, "if either thee dislikes."
"How cam'st thou thither, tell me. And wherefore? The orchard walls are high and hard to climb. She caught her breath—"and the place death, considering who thou art, if any of my kinsmen find thee here."
Romeo stayed her fears. "With love's light wings did I o'er perch these walls; for stony limits cannot hold love out, and what love can do, that dares love attempt. Therefore, thy kinsmen are no barrier to me."
"If they see thee they will murder thee," she whispered anxiously. "Alack," he answered, "there lies more peril in thine eye than twenty of their swords! Look thou but sweet, and I am proof against their enmity."
"I would not for the world they saw thee here." Her voice trembled. "I have night's cloak to hide me from their eyes," she comforted, "and, but thou love me, let them find me here."
"By whose direction found'st thou this place?" she asked.
"By love," he smiled, "which first did prompt me to inquire. He lent me counsel and I lent him eyes."
Juliet sighed. "Thou know'st the bank of night is on my face, also would a maiden blush bespight my cheek for that which thou hast heard me speak tonight. Prithee, with a kiss begone. Fair, fair, daisy, what I have speak, she returned. "But farewell, compliment! Dost thou love me?" she pleaded. "I know thou wilt say Ay, and I will take thy word. Yet, if thou dost cheat my foolish parents, swear'st they may prove false, and I will never love thee more."
"I swear by my honour, which I place below thy love, that I will never love thee more."

is as boundless as the sea; my love as deep. The more I give to thee, the more I have, for both are infinite."
She stopped short as some indoor sound caught her ear. "I hear some noise within," she whispered. "Dear love, adieu."
"Juliet!" The voice of her nurse rang sharply through the stillness.
"Anon, good nurse," she called in answer and turned back to Romeo.
"Sweet Montague be true—stay but a little. I will come again."
Romeo hid himself in the shadow of the balcony. The moments were an eternity until her voice again called him forth.
"Three words, dear Romeo," she said softly, "and then Good Night. If that thy bent of love be honorable, thy purpose marriage, send me word tomorrow by one that I'll procure to come to thee; where and what time thou wilt perform the rite. And all my fortunes at thy foot I'll lay and follow thee, my lord, throughout the world."
"Madam!" Her nurse's voice sounded from her room.
"But Romeo," she whispered hastily, "if thou mean'st not well, I do beseech thee to cease thy suit and leave me to my grief."
"So thrive my soul," he vowed.
"Tomorrow will I send," she promised. "A thousand times good night." And left him.
He looked about cautiously and made for the garden exit, then paused for a final backward glance and saw his Juliet come out upon the balcony.
"Romeo, Romeo." Her voice rose as a falconer calling his bird.
He sped back to her. "It is my soul that calls my name."
"Romeo." Her voice caressed him. "At what o'clock tomorrow shall I send to thee?"
"By the hour of nine," he whispered.
"I will not fall," she promised, and sighed. "'Tis twenty years till then."
She looked off into the garden and saw the light of early dawn filter through the leaves of the trees. "'Tis almost morning. I would have thee gone—and yet, no further than a wanton's bird who lets it hop a little from her hand, and with a silk thread plucks it back again, so loving—jealous of his liberty."
"I would I were thy bird," he murmured.
"Sweet, so would I. Yet, I should kill thee with much cherishing." She gazed long at him as if their interlude of love indeed must end. "Goodnight, goodnight. Parting is such sweet sorrow that I shall say goodnight till it be tomorrow, and with a sigh, re-entered her bed-chamber.
"Sleep dwell upon thine eyes, peace in thy breast," he murmured. "I would that I were sleep and peace, so sweet to rest."
She turned from the balcony and hid away out of the garden.

Ant Control Requires More Than One Poison

Ants become a constant annoyance at this season of the year because of the damage they do to lawns and flower beds and because of their presence in the kitchen and pantry. Because there are about 95 kinds of ants known in North Carolina, their control is a difficult problem. What is effective against one kind of ant is not always effective against another.
Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, head of the department of zoology and entomology at State College, recommends that the insects be destroyed in their nests. If they occur in lawns or in rotten logs, the ants may be eradicated by using calcium cyanide or carbon disulphide.
Calcium cyanide is a deadly poison, but may be handled out-of-doors by any responsible person. It should be scattered over the nests at the rate of about two ounces per square foot and then worked into the soil with a trowel.
Carbon disulphide, being more explosive than gasoline, should also be handled carefully. To use this compound, make small holes with a pointed stick to a depth of half a foot or more and pour in about a teaspoonful of the liquid in each hole. The holes should not be over a half foot apart.
Some ants are attracted by sweets and others by fats, Dr. Metcalf points out. To make a sweet bait, boil together one pound of sugar, one pint of water, and 125 grains of arsenate of soda until the mixture is thoroughly dissolved. Then add one tablespoon of honey.
To make a bait for those ants which prefer fatty foods, mix together one pound of bacon fryings and one ounce of tartar emetic. Keep all baits out of the reach of children and irresponsible persons, Dr. Metcalf warns.

Intelligent Farming Puts Grower On Feet

Reducing a \$6,500 mortgage on his farm to \$925 in four years through intelligent use of his land is the story told by an eight-mule farmer of Halifax County to W. O. Davis, farm agent of the State College Extension Service.
Asking that his name be withheld, the grower told how he raised nothing but cotton, tobacco, and peanuts before 1932. Being a money crop farmer only, he bought all food and feed for himself, his tenants, and his livestock.
A \$6,500 mortgage held by a Bank in Halifax blanketed his farm when that bank closed. The note was sold to another bank which called for payments. All the farmer had left was one bale of cotton. This he sold for \$19.35 which he gave as an interest payment.
When the AAA program was started in 1933, this farmer balked at the provisions but finally was forced to come in under the act. However, once he signed he followed the program to the letter from 1933 to the present time.
By following the program and

COOL AS AN OCEAN BREEZE

TAYLOR Theatre

Today (Thursday) and Friday, July 8-9—

Spencer Tracy Franchot Tone Gladys George
"THEY GAVE HIM A GUN"
News — Act

Saturday, July 10—

Bob Steele
"COME ON COWBOYS"
"Vigilantes" No. 3 — Comedy

Monday, July 12—

Joe E. Brown
"RIDING ON AIR"
News — Act

Tuesday, July 13—

Pat O'Brien Margaret Lindsay
"SLIM"
Act

Wednesday, July 14—

Jack Haley Rochelle Hudson
"SHE HAD TO EAT"
Comedy — Act

BANK NIGHT

Thursday and Friday, July 15-16—

Kay Francis Errol Flynn
"ANNE OF KENYON"
Comedy — Act

raising more food and feedstuff and less of the money crops, he has been able to reduce his note at the bank from \$6,500 to \$925.
At the beginning of the present crop year, it was not necessary that he borrow money to finance his planting, Davis declared.
He has plenty of corn and feed for himself and his five tenants and is looking forward to another prosperous year.
From being a critic of the farm program, he has changed to one of its most enthusiastic supporters. Agent Davis says this farmer recently came to him greatly distressed because he had heard reports that the program would be discontinued.

Interesting Facts About The Railroads

Five times as many trespassers as employees on duty lose their lives in railroad accidents.
In the past fourteen years, the number of train accidents involving passenger and freight trains has decreased seventy per cent.
Due to improvements in safety, a railroad employee's risk of being hurt while at work is now only about one-fourth as great as in 1923.
Despite the highway-railroad grade crossing elimination program of the Federal Government under the Public Works program, 234,231 crossings remain.
Accidents at highway-railroad grade crossings in 1936 took a toll of 1,786 lives, an increase of six per cent compared with the preceding year but a reduction of 30 per cent compared with the peak year of 1928.
Based on the safety record of the railroads for the past seven years, a passenger on a train could have ridden more than 2½ billion miles, or continuously for nearly 5,000 years without meeting death in a train accident.
Enactment of pending federal legislation limiting the length of freight trains to seventy cars would increase by at least \$125,000,000 annually the out-of-pocket cost of railroad operation based on a normal volume of traffic, and at the same time would impair railway service and adversely affect safety in operation. In addition, large capital expenditures would be necessary to readjust the railway plant to handle the increased number of trains that would be required.

CENTER HILL

Ray Carter and his brother, of Richmond, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Furry. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ray Carter and baby, who had been spending the week with her parents.
Mrs. J. G. White has gone to Fayetteville, W. Va., to spend some time with her niece, Mrs. Oswald Wiseman.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Winslow, of Elizabeth City, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. S. Turner.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Copeland and son, of Edenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Byrum.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Turner's baby is very sick with colitis.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ellis, Jesse Ellis and a friend, of Norfolk, Va., spent Monday with Mrs. Ida Ellis.
Miss Thelma Ellis, of Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ida Ellis.
Miss Syble White is visiting with friends at Kilmarnock, Va.
Mrs. O. E. Lane and Oliver Lane, of Elizabeth City, spent Friday with Mrs. Hemby Lane.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ellis, of Norfolk, Va., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Chappell.
Miss Lois Lane spent Monday and Tuesday in Edenton with her sister, Mrs. Rufus Smithson.
Rev. R. E. Walston and Rev. Mr. Mallory are attending the Young People's Assembly at Louisburg College.
Hon. W. L. Knight, of Weldon, was the supper guest of Rev. R. E. Walston Sunday night.
Misses Lois Lane, Marion White and Nellie Mae Lane were supper guests of Miss Margaret White Byrum Friday evening.
Mrs. Noah Howell and daughter, Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howell and son, of South Norfolk, Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Bunch.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dameron and Miss Leona Bunch, of Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bunch.
Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Howell, of South Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Mollie Bunch and Mrs. N. Bunch spent part of last week in Asheville.
Earl Jordan has returned to Philadelphia, Pa., after a visit with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. David Jernigan and family, William Jernigan, of Windsor, Mrs. Luther Thompson and her family, of Aulander, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jernigan.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Chappell, of Charlotte, and Mrs. Chappell, of Hertford, visited Mrs. Cameron Boyce Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Parker, of Sunbury, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Boyce.

666
CHECKS Malaria IN 3 DAYS Colds
FIRST DAY HEADACHE, 30 MINUTES
LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
TRY "RUB-MY-TISM"—WORLD'S BEST LINIMENT

JOHN, YOUR HAIR IS A FRIGHT! HERE, USE MY FOM-OL!

Wives, mothers, sisters—they're often forced to point the way to hair health to their men folk! For women know that a healthy head produces handsome hair! And that's why women everywhere are pointing to Fom-ol, the remarkable foaming oil shampoo which first nourishes the scalp, then takes the dull, parched hair and brings it back to glowing health. Fom-ol is so economical; a little goes a long way. Ask your druggist for the regular 50c size. Or, write for a generous trial bottle, enclosing 10c to cover packing and postage.

FOM-OL
More than a shampoo — a treatment!

CLAIROL, Inc.
132 West 46th St., New York
I enclose 10c for one trial size bottle of Fom-ol.

Name _____ State _____
Address _____
City _____

See the Proof here!

NEW "SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE

WITH THE METER-MISER

Cuts Current Cost Amazingly!

\$185.00
Terms as Low as \$1.00 Per Week

Brings thrilling new Completeness IN ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES

For Home Refrigeration

- GREATER ICE-ABILITY**
Ends "Cube-Struggle" and "Ice-Famine"
- GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY**
New 9-Way Adjustable Interior!
- GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY**
Keeps food safer, fresher, longer!
- GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY**
5-Year Protection Plan, backed by General Motors.
- GREATER SAVE-ABILITY**
ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE Meter-Miser

Cuts Current Cost to the Bone! Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built. Only 3 moving parts, including the motor... permanently oiled, sealed against moisture and dirt. Gives SUPER-DUTY at amazing saving. SEE THE PROOF with an actual electric meter test.

Only Frigidaire has the INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE. It's in every ice tray in every "Super-Duty" Frigidaire. Instantly releases ice-cubes from tray, two or a dozen at a time. Yields 20% more ice by ending faucet meltage waste. Come in. See its quick, easy action.

5 YEARS PROTECTION

Buy only on Proof of Super-Duty... AND SAVE MONEY FOR YEARS TO COME!

Some refrigerators may give you part of the Service-Ability you need. But Frigidaire gives you PROOF of thrilling completeness in ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES! That's SUPER-DUTY! Play safe! Buy only on proof of Super-Duty. Without eye-witness evidence of ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES, you cannot be sure of getting full 1937 value. See our Frigidaire Proof-Demonstration before you buy—AND SAVE MONEY FOR YEARS TO COME!

R. S. JORDAN
HERTFORD, N. C.