**SCENE II. Capulet's orchard.**

*Enter JULIET*

[JULIET](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3006525)
Gallop [apace](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-1856137), you [fiery-footed steeds](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3006539),
Towards [Phoebus'](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-1856127) [lodging](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3006544): such a [wagoner](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3006546)
As [Phaethon](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-1856129) would whip you to the west,
And bring in cloudy night [immediately](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-15552631).
Spread thy [close curtain](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3006558), [love-performing night](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3006565),
That runaway's eyes may [wink](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3006578) and Romeo
[Leap](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3006583) to these arms, untalk'd of and unseen.
[Lovers can see to do their amorous rites
By their own beauties; or, if love be blind,
It best agrees with night.](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3189821) Come, [civil](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3006596) night,
Thou [sober-suited](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3006603) matron, all in black,
And learn me how to [lose a winning match](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3006608),
Play'd for a pair of stainless [maidenhoods](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-1856134):
[Hood my unmann'd blood, bating in my cheeks](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-2851110),
With thy black mantle; till [strange](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3006626) love, grown bold,
[Think true love acted simple modesty.](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3009720)
[Come, night; come, Romeo; come, thou day in night;](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3006633)
For thou wilt lie upon the [wings of night](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3006636)
Whiter than new snow on a raven's back.
Come, gentle night, come, loving, [black-brow'd](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3325764) night,
Give me my Romeo; and, [when he shall die](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-12280801),
[Take him and cut him out in little stars](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3006668),
[And he will make the face of heaven so fine
That all the world will be in love with night](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-15643136)
And pay no worship to the [garish](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-1856143) sun.
O, I have bought the [mansion](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3006680) of a love,
But not possess'd it, and, though I am sold,
Not yet enjoy'd: so tedious is this day
As is the night before some festival
[To an impatient child that hath new robes
And may not wear them.](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-15643319) O, here comes my nurse,
And she brings news; and every tongue that speaks
But Romeo's name speaks heavenly eloquence.

*Enter Nurse, with cords*

Now, nurse, what news? What hast thou there? the cords
That Romeo bid thee fetch?

NURSE
Ay, ay, the cords.

*Throws them down*

JULIET
Ay me! what news? why dost thou wring thy hands?

NURSE
Ah, well-a-day! [he's dead, he's dead, he's dead](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-14793394)!
We are undone, lady, we are undone!
Alack the day! he's gone, he's kill'd, he's dead!

JULIET
[Can heaven be so envious?](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3006755)

NURSE
Romeo can,
Though heaven cannot: O Romeo, Romeo!
Who ever would have thought it? Romeo!

JULIET
What devil art thou, that dost torment me thus?
This torture should be roar'd in [dismal](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3006761) hell.
Hath Romeo slain himself? [say thou but 'I,'
And that bare vowel 'I' shall poison more
Than the death-darting eye of cockatrice:
I am not I, if there be such an I;
Or those eyes shut, that make thee answer 'I.'
If he be slain, say 'I'; or if not, no:
Brief sounds determine of my weal or woe.](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3006772)

NURSE
I saw the wound, I saw it with mine eyes,--
[God save the mark!](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008200)--here on his manly breast:
A piteous corse, a bloody piteous corse;
Pale, pale as ashes, all bedaub'd in blood,
[All in gore-blood; I swounded at the sight.](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008214)

JULIET
[O, break, my heart! poor bankrupt, break at once!
To prison, eyes, ne'er look on liberty!](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008229)
[Vile earth, to earth resign; end motion here;
And thou and Romeo press one heavy bier](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-6541490)!

NURSE
O Tybalt, Tybalt, the best friend I had!
O courteous Tybalt! [honest](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008240) gentleman!
That ever I should live to see thee dead!

JULIET
[What storm is this that blows so contrary?
Is Romeo slaughter'd, and is Tybalt dead?
My dear-loved cousin, and my dearer lord?
Then, dreadful trumpet, sound the general doom!
For who is living, if those two are gone?](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-1589426)

NURSE
Tybalt is gone, and Romeo banished;
Romeo that kill'd him, he is banished.

JULIET
[O God! did Romeo's hand shed Tybalt's blood?](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3009178)

NURSE
It did, it did; alas the day, it did!

JULIET
[O serpent heart, hid with a flowering face!](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008262)
Did ever dragon keep so fair a cave?
[Beautiful tyrant! fiend angelical!](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008286)
[Dove-feather'd raven!](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008474) [wolvish-ravening lamb!](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008301)
[Despised substance of divinest show!](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008305)
[Just opposite to what thou justly seem'st,](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008315)
[A damned saint, an honourable villain!](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-15822478)
O nature, what hadst thou to do in hell,
When thou didst bower the spirit of a fiend
In moral paradise of such sweet flesh?
[Was ever book containing such vile matter
So fairly bound?](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008326) O that deceit should dwell
In such a gorgeous palace!

NURSE
[There's no trust,
No faith, no honesty in men; all perjured,
All forsworn, all naught, all dissemblers.](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-2984154)
Ah, where's my man? give me some [aqua vitae](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008364):
These griefs, these woes, these sorrows make me old.
Shame come to Romeo!

JULIET
Blister'd be thy tongue
For such a wish! he was not born to shame:
Upon his brow shame is ashamed to sit;
For 'tis a throne where honour may be crown'd
Sole monarch of the [universal](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008399) earth.
O, what a beast was I to [chide at](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008400) him!

NURSE
Will you speak well of him that kill'd your cousin?

JULIET
[Shall I speak ill of him that is my husband?
Ah, poor my lord, what tongue shall smooth thy name,
When I, thy three-hours wife, have mangled it?](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-6514121)
[But, wherefore, villain, didst thou kill my cousin?
That villain cousin would have kill'd my husband:](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008402)
Back, foolish tears, back to your [native spring](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-14793646);
Your [tributary](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008405) drops belong to woe,
Which you, mistaking, offer up to [joy](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008408).
[My husband lives, that Tybalt would have slain;
And Tybalt's dead, that would have slain my husband:
All this is comfort; wherefore weep I then?
Some word there was, worser than Tybalt's death,](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-6514126)
That murder'd me: I would forget it fain;
But, O, it [presses to my memory](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-14803718),
Like damned guilty deeds to sinners' minds:
['Tybalt is dead, and Romeo--banished;'
That 'banished,' that one word 'banished,'
Hath slain ten thousand Tybalts.](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-10306230) Tybalt's death
Was woe enough, if it had ended there:
Or, if sour woe delights in fellowship
And [needly](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008418) will be rank'd with other griefs,
Why follow'd not, when she said 'Tybalt's dead,'
Thy father, or thy mother, nay, or both,
Which [modern lamentations](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008421) [might have moved?](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-14803731)
But with a [rear-ward](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008430) following Tybalt's death,
['Romeo is banished,' to speak that word,
Is father, mother, Tybalt, Romeo, Juliet,
All slain, all dead. 'Romeo is banished!'
There is no end, no limit, measure, bound](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-12938106),
In that word's death; no words can that woe [sound](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008437).
Where is my father, and my mother, nurse?

NURSE
Weeping and wailing over Tybalt's corse:
Will you go to them? I will bring you thither.

JULIET
[Wash they his wounds with tears: mine shall be spent,
When theirs are dry, for Romeo's banishment.
Take up those cords: poor ropes, you are beguiled,
Both you and I; for Romeo is exiled:](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-6540853)
He made you for a highway to my bed;
[But I, a maid, die maiden-widowed.
Come, cords, come, nurse; I'll to my wedding-bed;
And death, not Romeo, take my maidenhead!](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-6540869)

NURSE
[Hie to your chamber: I'll find Romeo
To comfort you:](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-6540881) I [wot](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-3008717) well w[here he is.
Hark ye, your Romeo will be here at night:
I'll to him; he is hid at Laurence' cell.

JULIET
O, find him! give this ring to my true knight,
And bid him come to take his last farewell.](https://genius.com/William-shakespeare-romeo-and-juliet-act-3-scene-2-annotated#note-6540888)

*Exeunt*