

OTHELLO

CHEEK BY JOWL

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SCENE I. Venice. A street.

Enter RODERIGO and IAGO

RODERIGO

① Tush! never tell me; I take it much unkindly
That thou, Iago, ② who hast had my purse
As if the strings were thine, shouldst know of this.

IAGO

'Sblood, but you will not hear me:
If ever I did dream of such a matter, Abhor me.

RODERIGO

Thou told'st me thou didst hold him in thy hate.

IAGO

Despise me, if I do not. Three great ones of the city,
In personal suit to make me his lieutenant,
Off-capp'd to him: and, by the faith of man,
I know my price, I am worth no worse a place:
But he; as loving his own pride and purposes,
Evades them, with a bombast circumstance
Horribly stuff'd with epithets of war;
And, in conclusion,
Nonsuits my mediators; for, 'Certes,' ③ says he,
'I have already chose my officer.'
And what was he?
Forsooth, a great arithmetician,
One Michael Cassio, a Florentine,
That never set a squadron in the field,
Nor the division of a battle knows
More than a spinster. Mere prattle, without practise,
Is all his soldiership. But he, sir, had the election:
And I, of whom his eyes had seen the proof
At Rhodes, at Cyprus and on other grounds
Christian and heathen, must be be-lee'd and calm'd
He, in good time, must his lieutenant be,
And I--God bless the mark!--his Moorship's ancient.

RODERIGO

④ By heaven, I rather would have been his hangman.

IAGO

Copy

- 1 - read thro'
- 1 - Preview
- ① - Warnick 1st pt

DR-Tony	USL-wm.	SL-Tony
Matt	Rye	Ryan
Nonso	Alan	(Caroline)
David	Carlisle	Kirsty
Ollie	Kirsty	Jaye
Jonny	Michael	Michael
Alex	Jaye	Alan
Max		

Ladies & Gentlemen This is your 1st one Regulars
 This is your call please
 FULL COMPANY (except Miss Griffin)
 SIBy Stage Man, Technical Staff, & Wardrobe

Presel - LXQ 0.2 + HIL

→ Play announcement
 SIBy (HIL Out +) LXQ 0.5-2
 COMPANY + complete on HIL Out

+ SMD on cans
 + Swititler

HIL + LXQ 0.5
 HIL Out - 7 sec.
 LXQ1 + COMPANY
 All out + still
 LXQ2

3 torches
 7 All
 UC
 S/A
 Add Des + on spec.
 + case

UK - Nono, David, Mark
 DL - Kirsty, Alex, Alan
 Full to ent, stand/sit in space.



Lights Up

Vic- sel / stuffs
 Cyprus / costumes

- ① Rod T
- ② lago comes to life
- ③ Cass to life x 2 to behind
On
- ④ Rod x DSL

IAGO

Now, sir, be judge yourself,
Whether I in any just term am affined
To love the Moor.

RODERIGO

I would not follow him then.

IAGO

O, sir, content you;
I follow him to serve my turn upon him:
We cannot all be masters, nor all masters
Cannot be truly follow'd. For, sir,
It is as sure as you are Roderigo,
Were I the Moor, I would not be Iago:
In following him, I follow but myself;
Heaven is my judge, not I for love and duty,
But seeming so, for my peculiar end:
For when my outward action doth demonstrate
The native act and figure of my heart
In compliment extern, 'tis not long after
But I will wear my heart upon my sleeve
For daws to peck at: I am not what I am.

RODERIGO

What a full fortune does the thicklips owe
If he can carry't thus!

IAGO

Call up her father,
Rouse him: make after him, poison his delight,
Proclaim him in the streets; plague him with flies.

RODERIGO

~~Here is her father's house; I'll call aloud.~~
What, ho, Brabantio! Signior Brabantio, ho!

IAGO

Awake! what, ho, Brabantio! thieves! thieves! thieves!
Look to your house, your daughter and your bags!
Thieves! thieves!
BRABANTIO appears above, at a window

BRABANTIO

What is the reason of this terrible summons?
What is the matter there?

RODERIGO

Signior, is all your family within?

IAGO

Are your doors lock'd?

BRABANTIO

Why, wherefore ask you this?

IAGO

'Zounds, sir, you're robb'd; for shame, put on
your gown;
Your heart is burst, you have lost half your soul;
Even now, now, very now, an old black ram
Is topping your white ewe. Arise, arise; / song

S/By LX02.8

on-stage

Torch
-Rod

LX02.8

to
build
DSL bar

○ Rod x DSLC

ago x DSRC
Rod backs DSR

Brabs to line x MSR starting

○ 1ago x 1,5 ^{DSL} ~~DSL~~ box
Rod x DSL Torch on out front

○ Brabs x DSR

IAGO

Awake the ^{snoring} ~~snoring~~ citizens with the bell,
Or else the devil will make a grandsire of you:
Arise, I say.

BRABANTIO

What, have you lost your wits?

RODERIGO

Most reverend signior, do you know my voice?

BRABANTIO

Not I what are you?

RODERIGO

My name is Roderigo.

BRABANTIO

The worser welcome:

I have charged thee not to haunt about my doors:

In honest plainness thou hast heard me say

My daughter is not for thee; and now, in madness,

Dost thou come to start my quiet.

RODERIGO

Sir, sir, sir,--

BRABANTIO

But thou must needs be sure

My spirit and my place have in them power

To make this bitter to thee.

RODERIGO

Patience, good sir.

BRABANTIO

What tell'st thou me of robbing? this is Venice;

My house is not a grange.

RODERIGO

Most grave Brabantio,

In simple and pure soul I come to you.

IAGO

'Zounds, sir, you'll

have your daughter covered with a Barbary horse; (1)

BRABANTIO

What profane wretch art thou?

IAGO

I am one, sir, that comes to tell you your daughter
and the Moor are now making the beast with two backs.

BRABANTIO

Thou art a villain.

IAGO

You are--a senator.

BRABANTIO

This thou shalt answer; I know thee, Roderigo.

RODERIGO

Sir, I will answer any thing. Straight satisfy yourself: //

If she be in her chamber or your house,

Let loose on me the justice of the state

SI by ~~2.9~~

① Rod x MSL towards 1ajo

② Rod x \hookrightarrow DSC

RODERIGO

For thus deluding you.

BRABANTIO

Strike on the tinder, ho! ^{some light}
Give me a ~~taper~~! call up all my people!
This accident is not unlike my dream:
Belief of it oppresses me already.
Light, I say! light!
Exit above

IAGO

Farewell; for I must leave you:
It seems not meet, nor wholesome to my place,
To be produced--as, if I stay, I shall--
Against the Moor: for, I do know, the state,
Cannot with safety cast him, for he's embarked
With such loud reason to the Cyprus wars.
Another of his fathom they have none,
To lead their business: in which regard,
Though I do hate him as I do hell-pains.
Yet, for necessity of present life,
I must show out a flag and sign of love,
Which is indeed but sign. That you shall surely find him,
Lead to the Sagittary the raised search;
And there will I be with him. So, farewell.

Exit

Enter, below, BRABANTIO, and Servants with torches

BRABANTIO

It is too true an evil: gone she is;
And what's to come of my despised time
Is nought but bitterness. Now, Roderigo,
Where didst thou see her? O unhappy girl!
With the Moor, say'st thou? Who would be a father!
How didst thou know 'twas she? O she deceives me
Past thought! What said she to you? ~~Get more tapers:~~
~~Raise all my kindred.~~ Are they married, think you?

RODERIGO

Truly, I think they are.

BRABANTIO

O heaven! How got she out? O treason of the blood!
Fathers, from hence trust not your daughters' minds
By what you see them act. Is there not charms
By which the property of youth and maidhood
May be abused? Have you not read, Roderigo,
Of some such thing?

RODERIGO

Yes, sir, I have indeed.

BRABANTIO

O, would you had had her!

Do you know

Where we may apprehend her and the Moor?

RODERIGO

On-stage

Torches

- Oliver
- Alan

Trio to life, collect torches
X to Brab
Brab searching house X DC and Cbox
ago X ↑ DSL box

Trio still - Oliver USL
Brab still. Men behind SR+C
Mix ↑ SR, SR box

lago + Rod → to DSL

Foot
X Cbox
X USL DL

S/By LXQ3

7 Sees
Lozes special
Build fort
core

lago x 1 DSR still
Rod still behind lago
Des x 1 Brab to behind Oth + still
Oth force Des

Coal Tachet

SL of Brab, Brab Diana at
ditch coal, Alex drops D/G DSR
to road streets

Brab
clerk on Brab
coal on Brab

Brab + two + Rod under road stage

Brab steps DSR, close to Rod

Gents
DR
X DSR SR

Gents
DR
DSR SR

S/By LXQ3-5

P. TO.

LXQ3

D/G

As lago at USL box

LXQ2.9

RODERIGO

I think I can discover him, if you please. *Exeunt*

SCENE II. Another street.

Enter OTHELLO, IAGO, and Attendants with torches

IAGO

Though in the trade of war I have slain men,
Yet do I hold it very stuff o' the conscience
To do no contrived murder: I lack iniquity
Sometimes to do me service: nine or ten times
I had thought to have yerked him here under the ribs.

OTHELLO

'Tis better as it is.

IAGO

Nay, but he prated,
And spoke such scurvy and provoking terms
Against your honour
That, with the little godliness I have,
I did full hard forbear him. But, I pray you, sir,
Are you fast married? Be assured of this,
That the magnifico is much beloved,
And hath in his effect a voice potential
As double as the duke's: he will divorce you;
Or put upon you what restraint and grievance
The law, with all his might to enforce it on,
Will give him cable.

OTHELLO

Let him do his spite:
My services which I have done the signiory
Shall out-tongue his complaints. I fetch my life and being
From men of royal siege, and know, Iago,
But that I love the gentle Desdemona,
I would not my unhoused free condition
Put into circumscription and confine
For the sea's worth. But, look! what lights come yond?

IAGO

Those are the raised father and his friends:
You were best go in.

OTHELLO

Not I I must be found:
My parts, my title and my perfect soul
Shall manifest me rightly. Is it they?

IAGO

By Janus, I think no.
Enter CASSIO, and certain Officers with torches

OTHELLO

(The servants of the duke, and my lieutenant.
The goodness of the night upon you, friends!
What is the news?

CASSIO

As Des + Off out of special

LXG3.5

5/15

Add Clock

Lose off
build four
over

- Rod + Brals + Tina x USRC
- Des x ↑ C box
- Off x to DSLC



on-stage

Torch

-Cassio

Cass walks round space ↻

lago x MSL

Off x MSR

○ Can x DSR

lago x DSL

○ Off x hugs Cassio

CASSIO

The duke does greet you, general,
And he requires your haste-post-haste appearance,
Even on the instant.

OTHELLO

What is the matter, think you?

CASSIO

Something from Cyprus as I may divine:
It is a business of some heat:
And many of the consuls, raised and met,
Are at the duke's already: you have been
hotly call'd for.

OTHELLO

'Tis well I am found by you.
I will but spend a word here in the house,
And go with you.

Exit

CASSIO

Ancient, what makes he here?

IAGO

'Faith, he to-night hath boarded a land carack:
If it prove lawful prize, he's made for ever.

CASSIO

I do not understand.

IAGO

He's married.

CASSIO

To who?

Re-enter OTHELLO

IAGO

Marry, to--Come, captain, will you go?

OTHELLO

Have with you.

CASSIO

Here comes another troop to seek for you.

Enter BRABANTIO, RODERIGO, and Officers with torches and weapons

BRABANTIO

O thou foul thief, where hast thou stow'd my daughter?
Damn'd as thou art, thou hast enchanted her;
For I'll refer me to all things of sense,
If she in chains of magic were not bound,
Whether a maid so tender, fair and happy,
So opposite to marriage that she shunned
The wealthy curled darlings of our nation,
Would ever have, to incur a general mock,
Run from her guardage to the sooty bosom
Of such a thing as thou, to fear, not to delight.

S/By LXQ3.6.

LXQ3-6

○ Oth x to MSR - shu

○ Des ↑ C box

○ Oth ↪ to DSR box ↑

○ Brab + Rod + thio ↪ to DSR

Oth, laso, Camto ↪ to USL

[Duke USR
Bianca ↪ SR box]

BRABANTIO

Judge me the world, if 'tis not gross in sense
That thou hast practised on her with foul charms,
Abused her delicate youth with drugs or minerals
That weaken motion: I'll have't disputed on;
'Tis probable and palpable to thinking.
I therefore apprehend and do ^{arrest} attach thee
For an abuser of the world, a practiser
Of arts inhibited and out of warrant.
Lay hold upon him: if he do resist,
Subdue him at his peril.

OTHELLO

Were it my cue to fight, I should have known it
Without a prompter. Where will you that I go
To answer this your charge?

BRABANTIO

To prison, till fit time
Of law and course of direct session
Call thee to answer.

OTHELLO

What if I do obey? ⁽⁴⁾
~~How may the duke be therewith satisfied,~~
~~Whose messenger is here about my side,~~
~~Upon some present business of the state~~
~~To bring me to him?~~

CASSIO

⁽⁵⁾ ~~'Tis true,~~ most worthy signior;
The duke's in council and your noble self,
I am sure, is sent for.

BRABANTIO

How! the duke in council!
In this time of the night! Bring him away:
Mine's not an idle cause: the duke himself,
Or any of my brothers of the state,
Cannot but feel this wrong as 'twere their own;
Exeunt

SCENE III. A council-chamber.

The DUKE and Senators sitting at a table; Officers attending

DUKE OF VENICE

There is no composition in these news
That gives them credit. ⁽⁶⁾

First Senator

Indeed, they are disproportion'd;
My letters say a hundred and seven galleys.

DUKE OF VENICE

And mine, a hundred and forty.

Second Senator

And mine, two hundred:
But though they jump not on a just account,--
As in these cases, where the aim reports,
'Tis oft with difference--yet do they all confirm

S/By LXQ4

LXQ4

Duke - paper

7/10
Build dark
wash - green
Add UC entrance
Add MS case
light
Loose boxes

Mess

uc
X UC (up)

① B

② Trio X to arrest on
OFA X ↑ USL box
Cassio defensive move to UC

③ OFA X DSLC
Cass X MSL
Iago X DSL

On-stage

Letter

- Kirsty

X C with paper
↓ US of SL box
as Duke approaches C

steals torches from his
clear to ~~USL~~ box UC

On-stage

Portfolio

- Alex

xl + Brabs + his
close to Duke C

- paces

Take
torches
Hand letter to Kirsty
- Hand clipboard to Kirsty

2nd SENATOR

A Turkish fleet, and bearing up to Cyprus.

DUKE OF VENICE

Nay, it is possible enough to judgment:
I do not so secure me in the error,
But the main article I do approve
In fearful sense.

Sailor

[Within] What, ho! what, ho! what, ho!

First Officer

A messenger from the galleys.
Enter a Sailor

DUKE OF VENICE

Now, what's the business?

Sailor

The Turkish preparation makes for Rhodes;

DUKE OF VENICE

How say you by this change?

First Senator

This cannot be,
By no assay of reason: 'tis a pageant,
To keep us in false gaze. When we consider
The importancy of Cyprus to the Turk,

DUKE OF VENICE

Nay, in all confidence, he's not for Rhodes.

First Officer

Here is more news.
Enter a Messenger

Messenger

The Ottomites, reverend and gracious,
Steering with due course towards the isle of Rhodes,
Have there injoined them with an after fleet.

First Senator

Ay, so I thought. How many, as you guess?

Messenger

Of thirty sail: and now they do restem
Their backward course, bearing with frank appearance
Their purposes toward Cyprus.

DUKE OF VENICE

'Tis certain, then, for Cyprus.

Enter BRABANTIO, OTHELLO, IAGO, RODERIGO, and Officers

DUKE OF VENICE

Valiant Othello, we must straight employ you
Against the general enemy Ottoman.

To BRABANTIO *Good your Grace*

I did not see you; welcome, gentle signior;
We lack'd your counsel and your help tonight.

BRABANTIO

So did I yours. Good your grace, pardon me;

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Mess

UC (ur)

Alex
message

Mess

UC
K UC (ur)

On-Stage

Message

- Kirsty

UC x C
e to Mex
SLC

○ Alex clears to USL

Messager
Mess message

UC (ur)

○ Mess x to Duke
Mex x MSL

Clipboard
etc

- Kirsty

○ Oth, Cass + logo → to MSR
Sen + Duke see Oth

○ Duke to Oth, brings him towards DSL

○ Brab, turns to face Duke
Rod ↑

○ Duke + Sen x SL to Oth
Cassio x to group

S/By LXOS

Lose US
down special
Build w/ Mid
Cross

12 (14)
BRABANTIO

Neither my place nor aught I heard of business
Hath raised me from my bed, nor doth the general care
Take hold on me, for my particular grief
Is of so flood-gate and o'erbearing nature
That it engulfs and swallows other sorrows
And it is still itself.

DUKE OF VENICE

Why, what's the matter?

BRABANTIO

My daughter! O, my daughter!

DUKE OF VENICE Senator

Dead?

BRABANTIO

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Ay, to me;
She is abused, stol'n from me, and corrupted
By spells and medicines bought of mountebanks;
For nature so preposterously to err,
Being not deficient, blind, or lame of sense,
Sans witchcraft could not.

DUKE OF VENICE

15
Who'er he be that in this foul proceeding
Hath thus beguiled your daughter of herself
And you of her, the bloody book of law
You shall yourself read in the bitter letter
After your own sense, yea, though our proper son
Stood in your action.

BRABANTIO

Humbly I thank your grace.
Here is the man, this Moor, whom now, it seems,
Your special mandate for the state-affairs
Hath hither brought.

~~DUKE OF VENICE Senator~~

~~We are very sorry for't.~~

DUKE OF VENICE

[To OTHELLO] What, in your own part, can you say to this?

BRABANTIO

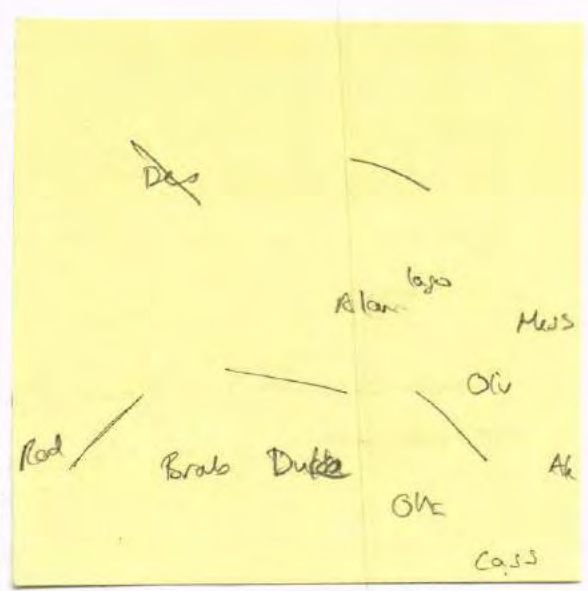
Nothing, but this is so.

OTHELLO

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16
Most potent, grave, and reverend signiors,
My very noble and approved good masters,
That I have ta'en away this old man's daughter,
It is most true; true, I have married her:
The very head and front of my offending
Hath this extent, no more. Rude am I in my speech,
And little bless'd with the soft phrase of peace:
X For since these arms of mine had seven years' pith,
Till now some nine moons wasted, they have used
Their dearest action in the tented field,
And little of this great world can I speak,
More than pertains to feats of broil and battle,

LXQ5

US
Build
Nanese.



○ Duke pushes Brats to ↓ DSR box

○ Duke x DSL, SL dr Oth
SR dr Sena

Sena x DSL as to leave
Brats ↑

○ Duke x forwards Oth

○ Brats x forward Oth Duke

○ Oli x MSR



OTHELLO

And therefore little shall I grace my cause
In speaking for myself. Yet, by your gracious patience,
I will a round unvarnish'd tale deliver
Of my whole course of love; what drugs, what charms,
What conjuration and what mighty magic,
For such proceeding I am charged withal,
I won his daughter.

BRABANTIO

A maiden never bold;
Of spirit so still and quiet, that her motion
Blush'd at herself; and she, in spite of nature,
Of years, of country, credit, every thing,
To fall in love with what she fear'd to look on!

DUKE OF VENICE

But, Othello, speak:
Did you by indirect and forc'd courses
Subdue and poison this young maid's affections?
Or came it by request and such fair question
As soul to soul affordeth?

OTHELLO

I do beseech you,
Send for the lady to the Sagittary,
And let her speak of me before her father:
If you do find me foul in her report,
The trust, the office I do hold of you,
Not only take away, but let your sentence
Even fall upon my life.

DUKE OF VENICE

Fetch Desdemona hither. *Waste post waste.*

OTHELLO

Ancient, conduct them: you best know the place.
Exeunt IAGO and Attendants

And, till she come, as truly as to heaven

I do confess the vices of my blood,
So justly to your grave ears I'll present
How I did thrive in this fair lady's love,
And she in mine.

DUKE OF VENICE

Say it, Othello.

OTHELLO

Her father loved me; oft invited me;
Still question'd me the story of my life,
From year to year, the battles, sieges, fortunes,
That I have passed.

I ran it through, even from my boyish days,

To the very moment that he bade me tell it;
Wherein I spake of most disastrous chances,

Of moving accidents by flood and field
Of hair-breadth scapes i' the imminent deadly breach,

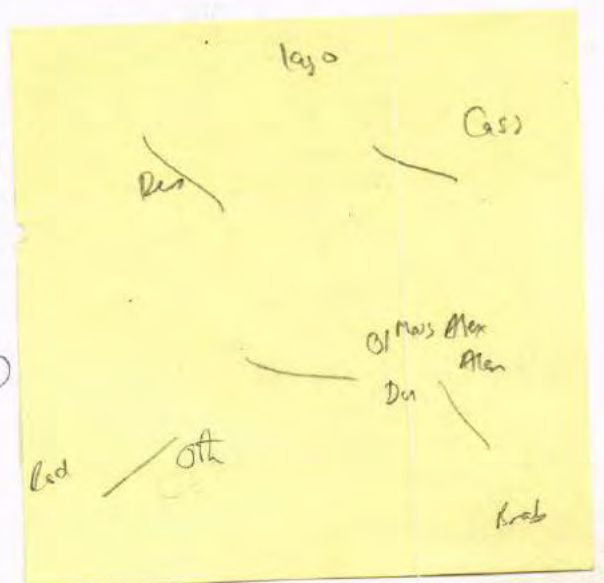
○ Brals → Duke to DSLC

○ Oth x MSR forwards Duke

○ Duke, Senator + Carrio x to mtg DSL
Kirsten x gives papers to Duke

○ Iago x USLC still

○ Oth x collect paper from Sena
x MSR



S/By. LXQ 5.5

the... of antres wash & deserts idle
rough quarries, rocks & hills whose heads
freshly heaven

OTHELLO

Of being taken by the insolent foe
And sold to slavery, of my redemption thence
And portance in my travels' history:
And of the Cannibals that each other eat,
The Anthropophagi and men whose heads
Do grow beneath their shoulders. This to hear
Would Desdemona seriously incline:
But still the house-affairs would draw her thence:
Which ever as she could with haste dispatch,
She'd come again, and with a greedy ear
Devour up my discourse. My story being done,
She gave me for my pains a world of sighs:
She swore, in faith, 'twas strange, 'twas passing strange,
'Twas pitiful, 'twas wondrous pitiful:
She wish'd she had not heard it, yet she wish'd
That heaven had made her such a man: she thank'd me,
And bade me, if I had a friend that loved her,
I should but teach him how to tell my story.
And that would woo her. Upon this hint I spake:
She loved me for the dangers I had pass'd,
And I loved her that she did pity them.
This only is the witchcraft I have used:
Here comes the lady; let her witness it.
Enter DESDEMONA, IAGO, and Attendants

DUKE OF VENICE

I think this tale would win my daughter too.
Good Brabantio,
Take up this mangled matter at the best:
Men do their broken weapons rather use
Than their bare hands.

BRABANTIO

I pray you, hear her speak:
If she confess that she was half the wooer,
Destruction on my head, if my bad blame
Light on the man! Come hither, gentle mistress:
Do you perceive in all this noble company
Where most you owe obedience?

DESDEMONA

My noble father,
I do perceive here a divided duty:
To you I am bound for life and education;
My life and education both do learn me
How to respect you; you are the lord of duty;
I am hitherto your daughter: but here's my husband,
And so much duty as my mother show'd
To you, preferring you before her father,
So much I challenge that I may profess
Due to the Moor my lord.

BRABANTIO

God be wi' you! I have done.

As Des steps off box USR

LX65.5

St Peter's

SIBy LXA6

LXQB

SND OP TO BOARD
10 mins.

Siby ~~Lx2~~ 6.1 + 6.2

Brab returns "I had rather to accept

LXQ 6.1

20/30 - Rome

lose
ulm cross
light

○ Res x DC

Q OA x DSRC

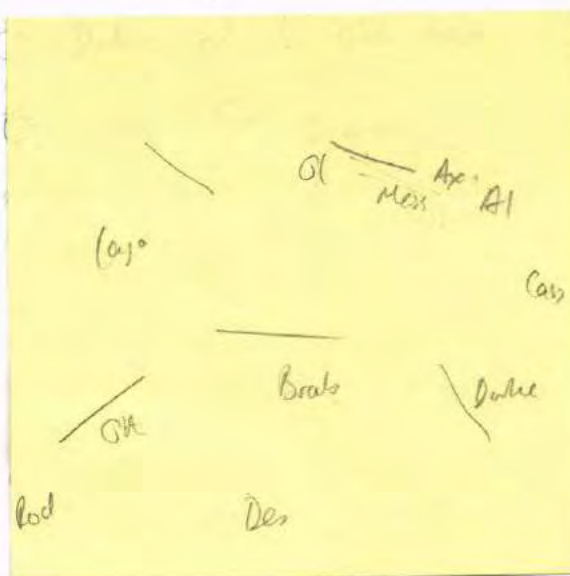
○ ligo + Des carne alive
Des X st box da SL dr c box X
ligo st box X MSR

○ Duke leads Porab to DSL box
focuses Porab to sit

○ Brats ↑

○ Brato x DC dr Cbox

O Des x D C



BRABANTIO

Please it your grace, on to the state-affairs: ①

I had rather to adopt a child than get it.

Come hither, Moor: ②

I here do give thee that with all my heart

Which, but thou hast already, with all my heart

I would keep from thee. For your sake, jewel,

I am glad at soul I have no other child:

For thy escape would teach me tyranny,

To hang clogs on them. I have done, my lord. ③

DUKE OF VENICE

④ The Turk with a most mighty preparation makes for Cyprus. Othello, the fortitude of the place is best known to you; you must therefore be content to slubber the gloss of your new fortunes with this more stubborn and boisterous expedition.

OTHELLO

⑤ The tyrant custom, most grave senators,
Hath made the flinty and steel couch of war
My thrice-driven bed of down: I do undertake
These present wars against the Ottomites.
Most humbly therefore bending to your state,
I crave fit disposition for my wife.
Due reference of place and exhibition,
With such accommodation and besort
As levels with her breeding.

DUKE OF VENICE

○ If you please,
Be't at her father's.

BRABANTIO

I'll not have it so.

OTHELLO

○ Nor I.

DESDEMONA

Nor I; I would not there reside,
To put my father in impatient thoughts
By being in his eye. Most gracious duke,
To my unfolding lend your prosperous ear;
And let me find a charter in your voice,
To assist my simpleness.

DUKE OF VENICE

What would You, Desdemona?

DESDEMONA

That I did love the Moor to live with him,
My downright violence and ^{scorn} storm of fortunes
May trumpet to the world: my heart's subdued
Even to the very quality of my lord:
I saw Othello's visage in his mind,
And to his honour and his valiant parts
Did I my soul and fortunes consecrate.
So that, dear lords, if I be left behind,

LX86.2

SlBy Wardrobe for Cyprus
Quick Changes
(Othello, Des, Iago + Rod)

SlBy LX86.4

LX86.4

SlBy LX86.7

As Des x to C box

LX86.7

(6.5)

Both →

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① Duke x to Sena's UMSL - huddle

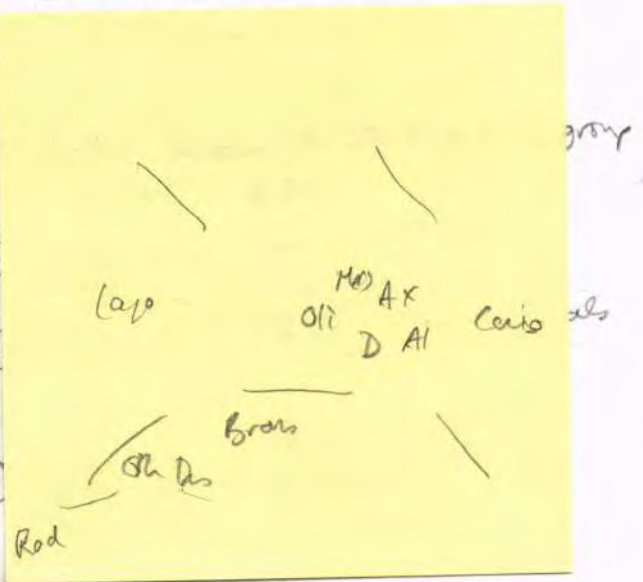
② Des x to Oth. DSR
Brals x towards Oth

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① Duke + Sens x SL.
+ huddle

① Oth ↑, Duke stopped from attending to Sens.

① Des loads MSR

① Des

① Des x DC towards Duke
(Indicated by Oth)

① Duke + Des to C box

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DESDEMONA

A moth of peace, and he go to the war,
The rites for which I love him are bereft me,
And I a heavy interim shall support
By his dear absence. Let me go with him.

OTHELLO

Let her have your voices.
Vouch with me, heaven, I therefore beg it not,
To please the palate of my appetite,
And heaven defend your good souls, that you think
I will your serious and great business scant
For she is with me.

DUKE OF VENICE

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Be it as you shall privately determine,
Either for her stay or going: the affair cries haste,
And speed must answer it.

Now **First Senator**

You must away to-night.

OTHELLO

With all my heart.

DUKE OF VENICE

At nine i' the morning here we'll meet again.
Othello, leave some officer behind,
And he shall our commission bring to you; ☐
~~With such things else of quality and respect~~
~~As doth import you.~~

OTHELLO

So please your grace, my ancient;

✓ 6 A man he is of honest and trust:

To his conveyance I assign my wife, //

DUKE OF VENICE

Let it be so.

Good night to every one.

To *BRABANTIO*

And, noble signior, ☐

If virtue no delighted beauty lack,

Your son-in-law is far more fair than black. ☐

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BRABANTIO

Look to her, Moor, if thou hast eyes to see:

She has deceived her father, and may thee. ☐ ☐ ☐

Exeunt DUKE OF VENICE, Senators, Officers, &c

OTHELLO

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My life upon her faith! Honest Iago,

My Desdemona must I leave to thee: ☐

I prithee, let thy wife attend on her:

And bring them after in the best advantage.

Come, Desdemona: I have but an hour

Of love, of worldly matters and direction,

To spend with thee: we must obey the time. ☐

This is your call please
Miss Griffiths

Siby LXQ6.5

Add door

○ Oth x C - towards Duke

○ Duke ↑ x DSL with Sena

○ Sena + Duke + Mess x ~~the~~ DSL

UCdoor

Sena + Mess x 5
UL X DSL UL

○ Duke, Sena + Mess. exit DSL

Brabs

MD X DSR MD

DL Re, C

DL X UC UL

Cas)

UL X UC MD

Take torch
from Cassio.

P.T.O

Exeunt OTHELLO and DESDEMONA

RODERIGO

Iago,--

IAGO

What say'st thou, noble heart?

RODERIGO

What will I do, thinkest thou?

IAGO

Why, go to bed, and sleep.

RODERIGO

I will incontinently drown myself.

IAGO

If thou dost, I shall never love thee after. Why, thou silly gentleman!

RODERIGO

Is it silliness to live when to live is torment?

IAGO

O villainous! I have looked upon the world for four times seven years; and since I could distinguish betwixt a benefit and an injury, I never found a man that knew how to love himself. Ere I would say, I would drown myself for the love of a guinea-hen, I would change my humanity with a baboon.

RODERIGO

What should I do? I confess it is my shame to be so fond; but it is not in my virtue to amend it.

IAGO

Virtue! a fig! 'tis in ourselves that we are thus or thus. Our bodies are our gardens, to the which our wills are gardeners: so that if we leave it sterile with idleness, or manured with industry, why, the power and corrigible authority of this lies in our wills. If the balance of our lives had not one scale of reason to poise another of sensuality, the blood and baseness of our natures would conduct us to most preposterous conclusions: but we have reason to cool our raging motions, our carnal stings, our unbitted lusts, whereof I take this that you call love to be a sect or scion.

RODERIGO

It cannot be.

IAGO

It is merely a lust of the blood and a permission of the will. Come, be a man. Drown thyself! Drown cats and blind puppies. I have professed me thy friend and I confess me knit to thy deserving with cables of perdurable toughness; I could never better stead thee than now. I say, put money in thy purse. It cannot be that Desdemona should long continue her

S/By LXQ7

20/60
x C box
lose uc door

Cig-lago

LXQ7

Check SWS op
on can

○ Rod x DC & Cbox
lago x uc as to leave

○ lago x to Rod
○ lago leads him to C box
○ lago sits Rod ↓ on C box
lago x DSR

○ lago → C box MSL

○ lago → C box

○ lago ↓ SR & Rod

○ Rod ches with lags ches
○ lago gives cig & Rod

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IAGO

love to the Moor,-- put money in thy purse,--nor he
his to her: put but
money in thy purse. These Moors are changeable in
their wills: fill thy purse with money: When she is sated with his body,
she will find the error of her choice: she must
have change, she must: therefore put money in thy
purse. If thou wilt needs damn thyself, do it a
more delicate way than drowning. Thou shalt enjoy her;
therefore make money. A pox of drowning thyself!
Seek thou rather to be hanged in compassing thy joy than
to be drowned and go without her.

RODERIGO

Wilt thou be fast to my hopes?

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IAGO

Thou art sure of me:--go, get thee money:--I have told
thee often, and I re-tell thee again and again, I
hate the Moor: if thou canst cuckold him, thou dost
thyself a pleasure, me a sport. There are many
events in the womb of time which will be delivered.
 Traverse! go, provide thy money. We will have more
of this to-morrow. Adieu.

RODERIGO

Where shall we meet i' the morning?

IAGO

At my lodging.

RODERIGO

I'll be with thee betimes.

IAGO

Go to; farewell. Do you hear, Roderigo?

RODERIGO

What say you?

IAGO

No more of drowning, do you hear?

RODERIGO

I am changed: I'll go sell all my land.

Exit

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IAGO

Thus do I ever make my fool my purse:
For I mine own gain'd knowledge should profane,
If I would time expend with such a snipe.
But for my sport and profit, I hate the Moor:
And it is thought abroad, that 'twixt my sheets
He has done my office: I know not if't be true;
But I, for mere suspicion in that kind,
Will do as if for surety. He holds me well;
The better shall my purpose work on him.
Cassio's a proper man: let me see now:
To get his place and to plume up my will
In double knavery--How, how? Let's see:--
After some time, to abuse Othello's ear

S/Bg for latecomers

S/Bg LXQ8.1- 10.5
SNDQs 1+2

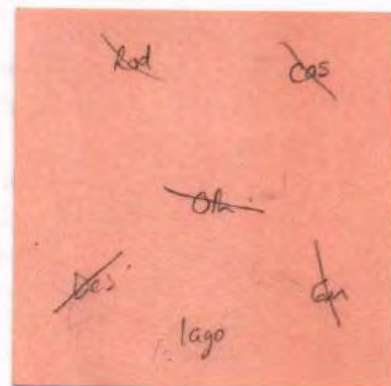
Musicians x3
or USR or

3 lags ↑

Storm musicians enter USR x USR

2nd ↑, puts on coat.

3 instruments
podger.



LXQ8.1	As Rod ↑ USR box SNDQ1
LXQ8.2	As Em steps on DSL
LXQ8.3	As Cass steps on USL
LXQ8.4	As Des steps on DSL
LXQ9	As Oth steps on C

All statues x4
UC or

C box or
out

○ Rod x UC exit
○ lago puts on his DC
○ Rod pulled on to USL box

○ Em pulled to DSL box moment with lago
○ lago x DSL box

○ Cass pulled on x to USL box

○ lago ↶ to DSL box

P.T.O.

IAGO

That he is too familiar with his wife.
He hath a person and a smooth dispose
To be suspected, framed to make women false.
The Moor is of a free and open nature,
That thinks men honest that but seem to be so,
And will as tenderly be led by the nose
As asses are.
I have't. It is engender'd. Hell and night
Must bring this monstrous birth to the world's light.
Exit

Cyprus.

Enter THREE GENTLEMAN

GENTLEMAN

What from the cape can you discern at sea?

Gentleman

Nothing at all: it is a highwrought flood;
I cannot, 'twixt the heaven and the main,
Descry a sail.

GENTLEMAN

Methinks the wind hath spoke aloud at land;
A fuller blast ne'er shook our battlements:

Third Gentleman

A ship is here put in, One Michael Cassio,
Lieutenant to the warlike Moor Othello,
~~Is come on shore~~

Enter CASSIO

CASSIO

News, lads! our wars are done.
The desperate tempest hath so bang'd the Turks,
That their invasion halts

Gentleman: How fares the noble Othello?

Cassio: O, let the heavens
Give him defence against the elements,
For I have lost ~~us~~ him on a dangerous sea.

GENTLEMAN

Is he well shipp'd?

A cry within 'A sail, a sail, a sail!'

CASSIO

What noise?

I pray you, sir, go forth,
And give us truth who 'tis that is arrived.



LXQ10 + SNDQ2

Latercomers

As Cant of USL.

LXQ10:5

Sydney

S/By LXQ 11

P.T.O!

Sham-shay
Michayst
Borden

Statues/cloths

UL
X UC L/R

Trio X

UR, UC, UL

1/2
1/2
1/2

Binoculars on

Cass

UL UC UL

kit bag,
coat.

○ Des pulled onto DSR box
lago x → to DSL

○ OA pulled onto bar

○ All off boxes.
lago x to US box

○ All, Des, Em, Rod + Cassio x USL with vehicle

Trio enter from USL + R.

Man, DC Alex, DSL Oliver

Binoculars

○ Cass x DS to DSL
US

kit bag

- Cassio

Cassio - takes bag &
coat
lp him up

○ Oliver x USL

CASSIO

How now! who has put in?

Second Gentleman

'Tis one Iago, ancient to the general.

Cassio: Great Jove, Othello guard,

And swell his sail with thine own powerful breath,

That he may bless this bay with his tall ship,

Make love's quick pants in Desdemona's arms,

Give renew'd fire to our extincted spirits

And bring all Cyprus comfort!

Enter DESDEMONA, EMILIA, IAGO, RODERIGO, and Attendants

O, behold,

The riches of the ship is come on shore!

Ye men of Cyprus, let her have your knees!

Hail to thee, lady! and the grace of heaven,

Before, behind thee, and on every hand,

Enwheel thee round!

DESDEMONA

I thank you, valiant Cassio.

What tidings can you tell me of my lord?

CASSIO

He is not yet arrived: nor know I aught

But that he's well and will be shortly here.

DESDEMONA

O, but I fear--How lost you company?

CASSIO

The great contention of the sea and skies

Parted our fellowship--But, hark! a sail.

Within 'A sail, a sail!' Guns heard

Second Gentleman

They give their greeting to the citadel;

This likewise is a friend.

CASSIO

See for the news.

Exit Gentleman

Good ancient, you are welcome.

To **EMILIA**

Welcome, mistress.

Let it not gall your patience, good Iago,

That I extend my manners; 'tis my breeding

That gives me this bold show of courtesy.

Kissing her

IAGO

Sir, would she give you so much of her lips

As of her tongue she oft bestows on me,

You'll have enough.

DESDEMONA

Alas, she has no speech.

IAGO

In faith too much

EMILIA

You have little cause to say so

LXQ11

10 sec

Bas - Des
Bag - Emi
Switcase - Rod
Em, Des, Rod, Lago

UC UC

S/By LXQ11.5-12.3

SNRG3

Lago

3 cases

kit bag

Rod

2 cases + tarpaul

Em

tarpaulin

○ Lago, Des, Em → Rod etc USL X UC
to Oliver.

Lago → DSL

○ Genti + Cassio split, others X DC
Genti take bags etc to USL
Rod → DSR

○ Cassio takes Des tarpaulin
AU X to C box
led by Cassio
Rod → on SR box

AU X DC, led by Des.

○ Cassio X to Emi
Lago X → SL box

○ Rod ↑

○ Lago → MSR

In faith, too much;

EMILIA

You have little cause to say so.

Trumpet within

The Moor! I know his trumpet.

CASSIO

Lo, where he comes!

Enter OTHELLO and Attendants

OTHELLO

O my fair warrior!

DESDEMONA

My dear Othello!

OTHELLO

It gives me wonder great as my content
To see you here before me. O my soul's joy!
If after every tempest come such calms,
May the winds blow till they have waken'd death!
And let the labouring bark climb hills of seas
Olympus-high and duck again as low
As hell's from heaven! If it were now to die,
'Twere now to be most happy; for, I fear,
My soul hath her content so absolute
That not another comfort like to this
Succeeds in unknown fate.

DESDEMONA

The heavens forbid
But that our loves and comforts should increase,
Even as our days do grow!

OTHELLO

Amen to that, sweet powers!
I cannot speak enough of this content;
It stops me here; it is too much of joy:
And this, and this, the greatest discords be
Kissing her
That e'er our hearts shall make!

IAGO

[Aside] O, you are well tuned now!
But I'll set down the pegs that make this music,
As honest as I am.

OTHELLO

News, friends; our wars are done, the Turks
are drown'd.
How does my old acquaintance of this isle?
Honey, you shall be well desired in Cyprus;
I have found great love amongst them. O my sweet,
I prattle out of fashion, and I dote
In mine own comforts. I prithee, good Iago,
Go to the bay and disembark my coffers:

Come Desdemona

Once more well met at Cyprus

As Oth reaches UC

LXQ11.5

As Oth 1/2 way to Cbox.

LXQ12
cheer
SNDQ3

LXQ12.3

Oth
uc uc uc
Mus x3
x USR uh

- O Oth ent uc x uc
Rod ↑
- O Des turns to face Oth
Oth + Des meet C
Oth picks up Des in embrace
Group hug - except Rod
- lags at Othello's back
- head on Oth's back
Rod ducks down US of DSR box

25/40
Add wall
shape
- sunrise

S/By LXQ12.5

well met at Cyprus screen

LXQ12.5

Shot
Full stage
+ wall
shape

- O ligo raises head
- O Group loosens
Em runs to hug ligo MSL
- O ligo x DSL as Emilia
pat his bottom
Em x into group

OTHELLO

Come, Desdemona,
Once more, well met at Cyprus.

Exeunt OTHELLO, DESDEMONA, and Attendants

IAGO

Do thou meet me presently at the harbour. Come hither. If thou be'st valiant, list me. The lieutenant Cassio tonight watches on the court of guard:--first, I must tell thee this--Desdemona is directly in love with him.

RODERIGO

With him! why, 'tis not possible.

IAGO

Lay thy finger thus, and let thy soul be instructed. Mark me with what violence she first loved the Moor, but for bragging and telling her fantastical lies: and will she love him still for prating? let not thy discreet heart think it. Her eye must be fed; and what delight shall she have to look on the devil, when the blood is made dull with the act of sport? Her delicate tenderness will begin to heave the gorge, disrelish and abhor the Moor; very nature will instruct her in it and compel her to some second choice. Now, sir, this granted, who stands so eminent in the degree of this fortune as Cassio does? A devilish knave. Besides, the knave is handsome, young, and hath all those requisites in him that folly and green minds look after: a pestilent complete knave; and the woman hath found him already.

RODERIGO

I cannot believe that in her; she's full of most blessed condition.

IAGO

Blessed fig's-end! the wine she drinks is made of grapes: if she had been blessed, she would never have loved the Moor. Blessed pudding! Didst thou not see her paddle with the palm of his hand? didst not mark that?

RODERIGO

Yes, that I did; but that was but courtesy.

IAGO

Lechery, by this hand; an index and obscure prologue to the history of lust and foul thoughts. They met so near with their lips that their breaths embraced together. Villanous thoughts, Roderigo! Pish!

But, sir, be you ruled by me: I

have brought you from Venice. Watch you to-night; *you keep the watch to-night*. Cassio knows you not. I'll not be far from you: do you find some occasion to anger Cassio, either by speaking

Group
hug

○ OR + Des, Em, Cass + trio still
in tight hug

○ Rod ↑ hug to DSL

○ Lago hug over boxes.

○ Lago → space to ...
Rod backs to SL

○ Lago S to DSL ✓ Lago D

○ Lago C to DSL ↑ Rod ↑

○ Lago x DSRC

○ Lago x DSLC to Rod

○ Lago → to DC

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IAGO

too loud, or tainting his discipline;

RODERIGO

Well.

IAGO

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Sir, he is rash and very sudden in choler, and haply
may strike at you: provoke him, that he may; for
even out of that ^{sc}will I cause these of Cyprus to
mutiny; whose qualification shall come into no true
taste again but by the displanting of Cassio. So
shall you have a shorter journey to your desires

RODERIGO

I will do this, if I can bring it to any
opportunity.

IAGO

X I warrant thee. Meet me by and by at the citadel:
—I must fetch his necessaries ashore. Farewell.

RODERIGO

Adieu.
Exit

IAGO

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That Cassio loves her, I do well believe it;
That she loves him, 'tis apt and of great credit:
The Moor, howbeit that I endure him not,
Is of a constant, loving, noble nature,
And I dare think he'll prove to Desdemona
A most dear husband. Now, I do love her too;
Not out of absolute lust, though peradventure
I stand accountant for as great a sin,
But partly led to diet my revenge,
For that I do suspect the lusty Moor
Hath leap'd into my seat; the thought whereof
Doth, like a poisonous mineral, gnaw my inwards;
And nothing can or shall content my soul
Till I am even'd with him, wife for wife,
Or failing so, yet that I put the Moor
At least into a jealousy so strong
That judgment cannot cure. Which thing to do,
If this poor trash of Venice, whom I trash
For his quick hunting, stand the putting on,
I'll have our Michael Cassio on the hip,
Abuse him to the Moor in the rank garb--
For I fear Cassio with my night-cap too--
Make the Moor thank me, love me and reward me.
For making him egregiously an ass
And practising upon his peace and quiet
Even to madness. 'Tis here, but yet confused:
Knavery's plain face is never seen tin used.
Exit

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3/By Warehouse for

Emilia's Exit

(to collect the costumes
on Emilia's exit.)

Rod

^{and}
X USL Aid

O Lago x to Rod

O Lago x DSLC
Rod exit USL

O Lago x DSRC
O fm x act to group hwy to DSL
O Lago x USL to where Rod
exited.

S/By LX013

O Lago x TC box

O Lago x DSRC
fing unfreeze.

LX013

Enter OTHELLO, DESDEMONA, CASSIO, and Attendants

OTHELLO

Good Michael, look you to the guard to-night:
Let's teach ourselves that honourable stop,
Not to outsport discretion.

CASSIO

Iago hath direction what to do;
But, notwithstanding, with my personal eye
Will I look to't.

OTHELLO

Iago is most honest.
Michael, good night: to-morrow with your earliest
Let me have speech with you.
To DESDEMONA
Come, my dear love,
The purchase made, the fruits are to ensue;
That profit's yet to come 'tween me and you.
~~Good night.~~

Exeunt OTHELLO, DESDEMONA, and Attendants

Enter IAGO

CASSIO

Welcome, Iago; we must ~~keep~~ to the watch.

IAGO

Not this hour, lieutenant; 'tis not yet ten o' the
clock. Our general cast us thus early for the love
of his Desdemona; who let us not therefore blame:
he hath not yet made wanton the night with her; and
she is sport for Jove.

CASSIO

She's a most exquisite lady.

IAGO

And, I'll warrant her, ~~fun~~ of game.

CASSIO

Indeed, she's a most fresh and delicate creature.

IAGO

What an eye she has! methinks it sounds a parley of
provocation.

CASSIO

An inviting eye; and yet methinks right modest.

IAGO

And when she speaks, is it not an alarum to love?

CASSIO

She is indeed perfection.

IAGO

Well, happiness to their sheets! Come, lieutenant, I
have a stoup of wine; and here without are a band
of Cyprus gallants that would fain have a measure to

end of
lug

S/By LXQ14

Dow

○ All coats at + spread air

○ Can give coats to logo

○ Can collect coats for all

○ Can collect coats

Collect
cases, costumes
etc.

All x7
UL X USL m

Em
SL
pull down
10/20

LXQ14

Jaye etc x UL
Dow

On-stage

Wine bottle

Cassio x DSR as to leave

logo picks up bottle x C
offer to Cass

Cass x MSR to logo

1 AGO

the health of black Othello.

CASSIO

Not to-night, good Iago: I have very poor and unhappy brains for drinking: I could well wish courtesy would invent some other custom of entertainment. ○

IAGO

O, they are our friends; but one cup: I'll drink for you.

CASSIO

○ I am unfortunate in the infirmity, and dare not task my weakness. ○

IAGO

What, man! 'tis a night of revels: the gallants desire it.

CASSIO

Where are they?

IAGO

Here at the door; I pray you, call them in. ○

CASSIO

I'll do't; but it dislikes me.

Exit

IAGO

If I can fasten but one cup upon him,
He'll be as full of quarrel and offence
As my young mistress' dog. Now, my sick fool Roderigo,
Whom love hath turn'd almost the wrong side out,
To Desdemona hath to-night caroused
Potations pottle-deep; and he's to watch: ○
Three ^{men} ~~lads~~ of Cyprus, noble swelling spirits,
That hold their honours in a wary distance,
The very elements of this warlike isle,
Have I to-night fluster'd with flowing cups,
And they watch too. Now, 'mongst this flock of drunkards,
Am I to put our Cassio in some action ○
That may offend the isle

Re-enter CASSIO and Gentlemen; servants following with wine

IAGO

~~Some wine, ho!~~

Sings

And let me the canakin clink, clink; *clink*

And let me the canakin clink *clink clink*

A soldier's a man;

A life's but a span;

Why, then, let a soldier drink. *clink*

~~Some wine, boys!~~

CASSIO

This is Your Call Please
Miss Martin

S/By LXQ15

LXQ15

Rod
^{MD} USR ^{MD}
Bottle
Trio
^{MD} DSR ^{MD}

2 men

○ Cam x DSR, as to leave

○ Cam x MSR to lago

○ Cam x DSR as to leave

○ lago x DC

Rod

Bottle

with bottle

USR x C
of DSL box

x around C box
into argy table
(Cam x SR, Alex DSL, Alex USL)

○ lago pulls Cassio into
drunken argy table

○ lago x US d C box, puts bottle into
Cassio mouth
Cam drinks - urged on by Trio
→ Dance

Trio put drinks down.

Dear Ed,

Phonetically written in English,

Tragouthao ena tragouthi,

Ena tragouthi eleftherias* *Here*

Gia mia hora ^{para polly} omorphi,

Mia kravgi Elpithas.

Tragouthame ena tragouthi

gia tin Elia gemati fila

Pou to himona tha* nikisi

Ke to krio tha* epizisi

Aye arva il

Ke etsi mazi palevoume .

Aye arva il yanya

gia ~~mia~~ omorphi patriitha

→ P.T.O

Ke tragouthame ena tragouthi

Giati avrio panta iparhi elpitha.

Gravde

Gravde

Jump

Can 4

It rhymes.

and means:

I sing a song

a song of freedom

for a beautiful country

a cry of hope.

Gravel

C. 200

Gravel
across

Gravel and

↓, Canine fall

CASSIO

'Fore God, an excellent song.

IAGO

I learned it in England, where, indeed, they are most potent in potting: your Dane, your German, and your swag-bellied Hollander--Drink, ho!--are nothing to your English.

CASSIO

Is your Englishman so expert in his drinking?

IAGO

Why, he drinks you, with facility, your Dane dead drunk;

CASSIO

To the health of our general!

Gentleman

I am for it, lieutenant; and I'll do you justice.

IAGO

O sweet England!
King Stephen was a worthy peer,
His breeches cost him but a crown;
He held them sixpence all too dear,
With that he call'd the tailor lown.
He was a wight of high renown,
And thou art but of low degree:
'Tis pride that pulls the country down;
Then take thine auld cloak about thee.
Some wine, ho!

CASSIO

Why, this is a more exquisite song than the other.

IAGO

Will you hear't again?

CASSIO

No; for I hold him to be unworthy of his place that does those things. Well, God's above all; and there be souls must be saved, and there be souls must not be saved.

IAGO

It's true, good lieutenant.

CASSIO

For mine own part,--no offence to the general, nor any man of quality,--I hope to be saved.

IAGO

And so do I too, lieutenant.

CASSIO

Ay, but, by your leave, not before me; the lieutenant is to be saved before the ancient. Let's have no more of this; let's to our affairs.--Forgive us our sins!--Gentlemen, let's look to our business. Do not think, gentlemen. I am drunk: this is my ancient; this is my right hand, and this is my left: I am not drunk now; I can stand well enough, and speak well enough.

○ Can ↑

○ Can ↩ C box

All

Excellent well. / AYE AYE

CASSIO

Why, very well then; you must not think then that I am drunk.

Roderigo

We must to the watch.

CASSIO

You rogue! you rascal!

Gentleman

What's the matter, lieutenant?

CASSIO

A knave teach me my duty!

I'll beat the knave into a twiggen bottle.

RODERIGO

Beat me!

CASSIO

Dost thou prate, rogue?

Striking RODERIGO

GENTLEMAN

Nay, good lieutenant;

I pray you, sir, hold your hand.

CASSIO

Let me go, sir,

Or I'll knock you o'er the mazzard.

GENTLEMAN

Come, come,
you're drunk.

CASSIO

Drunk!

They fight Come, come you rogue! You rogue!

IAGO

[Aside to RODERIGO] Away, I say; go out, and cry a mutiny.

Exit RODERIGO

Nay, good lieutenant,--alas, gentlemen;--

Help, ho!--Lieutenant,----sir;

Help, masters!--Here's a goodly watch indeed!

Bell rings

Who's that which rings the bell?--Diablo, ho!

The town will rise: God's will, lieutenant, hold!

You will be shamed for ever.

Re-enter OTHELLO and Attendants

OTHELLO

What is the matter here?

GENTLEMAN

'Zounds, I bleed still; I am hurt to the death.

Faints

OTHELLO

Hold, for your lives!

○ Rod takes bottle
Cassio snatches bottle back

○ Cassio gives bottle to Alex

lago-
knife

lago cuts
Alan groin

S/By Bell

Rod
And. X DSL (dr)

After lago cuts Alan

Bell off	BELL ON
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Oh

UC	UC
----	----

○ Ophelia enters UC

S/By Bell off

~~LX9/15~~

IAGO

Hold, ho! Lieutenant,--sir—Good gentlemen,--
Have you forgot all sense of place and duty?
Hold! the general speaks to you; hold, hold, for shame!

OTHELLO

Why, how now, ho! from whence ariseth this?
Are we turn'd Turks, and to ourselves do that
~~Which heaven hath forbid the Ottomites?~~
For Christian shame, put by this barbarous brawl:
He that stirs next to carve for his own rage
Holds his soul light; he dies upon his motion.
Silence that dreadful bell: it frights the isle!
Honest Iago, ~~that look'st dead with grieving,~~
Speak, who began this? on thy love, I charge thee.

IAGO

I do not know: friends all but now, even now,
In quarter, and in terms like bride and groom
Divesting them for bed; and then, but now--
As if some planet had unwitting men--
In opposition bloody.

OTHELLO

How comes it, Michael, you are thus forgot?

CASSIO

I pray you, pardon me; I cannot speak.

OTHELLO

Now, by heaven,
My blood begins my safer guides to rule;
And passion, having my best judgment collied,
Assays to lead the way: if I ~~once stir,~~
~~Or do but lift this arm, the best of you~~
~~Shall sink in my rebuke.~~ Give me to know
How this foul rout began, who set it on;
'Tis monstrous. Iago, who began't?

IAGO

Touch me not so near:
I had rather have this tongue cut from my mouth
Than it should do offence to Michael Cassio;

OTHELLO

I know, Iago,
Thy honesty and love doth mince this matter,
Making it light to Cassio. Cassio, I love thee
But never more be officer of mine.
Re-enter DESDEMONA, attended
Look, if my gentle love be not raised up!
I'll make thee an example.

DESDEMONA

What's the matter?

OTHELLO

Bell OFF
LX016

~~Miss~~ 3mm
lose wall
slant

○ Alan screams
lago x to help Alan

Cassio ↓ US & SL box

This is Your Call Please
Miss Griffiths
Sltby Terry Door
LX016

Des
uc

○ Ofh x MSL, Cass cries
Des ent MSR x to MSR
looks at Cassio
lago ↑ displays Alan's wound to Des

OTHELLO

All's well now, sweeting; come away to bed.
Sirs, for your hurts, myself will be your surgeon:
Lead ^{him} them off.

To the gentlemen, who are led off

Iago, look with care about the town,
And silence those whom this vile brawl distracted.

Come, Desdemona: 'tis the soldiers' life
To have their balmy slumbers waked with strife.

Exeunt all but IAGO and CASSIO

IAGO

What, are you hurt, lieutenant?

CASSIO

Ay, past all surgery.

IAGO

Marry, heaven forbid!

CASSIO

Reputation, reputation, reputation! O, I have lost
my reputation! I have lost the immortal part of
myself, and what remains is bestial. My reputation,
Iago, my reputation!

IAGO

As I am an honest man, I thought you had received
some bodily wound; there is more sense in that than
in reputation. Reputation is an idle and most false
imposition: oft got without merit, and lost without
deserving: you have lost no reputation at all,
unless you repute yourself such a loser. What, man!
there are ways to recover the general again: you
are but now cast in his mood: sue
to him again, and he's yours.

CASSIO

I will rather sue to be despised than to deceive so
good a commander with so slight, so drunken, and so
indiscreet an officer. Drunk? and speak parrot?
and squabble? swagger? swear?
I remember a mass of things, but nothing distinctly;
a quarrel, but nothing wherefore. O God, that we should transform ourselves
into beasts!

IAGO

Why, but you are now well enough: how came you thus
recovered?

CASSIO

It hath pleased the devil drunkenness to give place
to the devil wrath; one unperfectness shows me
another, to make me frankly despise myself.

IAGO

Come, you are too severe a moraler:

CASSIO

I will ask him for my place again; he shall tell me
I am a drunkard!

Door.

LXQ16.

Das

X UC UC

3+off

X UC UC

Rag +
Bucket

On-stage

carry Alan & UC

Bucket &
cloth

Res UC

it UC

up debris

Cassio T, runs to bucket &

throw up

Iago comforts Cassio, SR & Cassio

S/By Wardrobe for

Cassio's Quick Change

IAGO

Good lieutenant, I think you think I love you.

CASSIO

I have well approved it, sir. I drunk!

IAGO

You or any man living may be drunk! at a time, man.
I'll tell you what you shall do. Our general's wife
is now the general: confess yourself freely to her; importune
her help to put you in your place again: she is of
so free, so kind, so apt, so blessed a disposition,
: this broken joint between
you and her husband entreat her to splint; and, my
fortunes against any wager, this
crack of your love shall grow stronger than it was before.

CASSIO

You advise me well.

IAGO

I protest, in the sincerity of love and honest kindness.

CASSIO

I think it freely; and betimes in the morning I will
beseech the virtuous Desdemona to undertake for me:
I am desperate of my fortunes.

IAGO

You are in the right. Good night, lieutenant; I
must to the watch.

CASSIO: Good night, honest Iago.

Exit

IAGO

And what's he then that says I play the villain?
When this advice is free I give and honest,
Probal to thinking and indeed the course
To win the Moor again? For 'tis most easy
The inclining Desdemona to subdue
In any honest suit: she's framed as fruitful
As the free elements. And then for her
To win the Moor--were't to renounce his baptism,
All seals and symbols of redeemed sin,
His soul is so enfetter'd to her love,
That she may make, unmake, do what she list,
Even as her appetite shall play the god
With his weak function. How am I then a villain
To counsel Cassio to this parallel course,
Directly to his good? Divinity of hell!
When devils will the blackest sins put on,
They do suggest at first with heavenly shows,
As I do now: for whiles this honest fool
Plies Desdemona to repair his fortunes
And she for him pleads strongly to the Moor,
I'll pour this pestilence into his ear,
That she repeals him for her body's lust;

S/By LXQ17

LXQ17

As Des + oth env

LXQ17.3

Warrick

S/By
LXQ 17.5

10 secs

Des

uc UC AND

oth

DL UC AND

Cass

uc x DSR uc

Cassio
Quick
Change

- Cassio ↑ x MSR, collect jacket
lago ↑
- lago puts bucket + rag into Cbox
- Cass + lago RDC of Cbox
endorse

- lago x DC

- Des ent uc ≥ DSR still
- lago S Cbox
- oth ent uc. ≥ SL + Des shu

- lago x SL + Cassio

- Cassio exit DSR

1 AGO

And by how much she strives to do him good,
She shall undo her credit with the Moor.
So will I turn her virtue into pitch,
And out of her own goodness make the net
That shall enmesh them all.

Re-enter RODERIGO

How now, Roderigo!

RODERIGO

My money is
almost spent; I have been to-night exceedingly well
cudgelled; and I think I shall with no money at all and a little more wit, return
again to Venice.

IAGO

How poor are they that have not patience!
What wound did ever heal but by degrees?
Thou know'st we work by wit, and not by witchcraft;
And wit depends on dilatory time.
Does't not go well? Cassio hath beaten thee.
And thou, by that small hurt, hast cashier'd Cassio:
Content thyself awhile. By the mass, 'tis morning;
Pleasure and action make the hours seem short.
Retire thee; go where thou art billeted:
Away, I say; thou shalt know more hereafter:
Nay, get thee gone.

Exit RODERIGO

My wife must move for Cassio to her mistress;
I'll set her on;

Enter EMILIA, DESDEMONA and CASSIO.

DESDEMONA

Be thou assured, good Cassio, I will do
All my abilities in thy behalf.

EMILIA

Good madam, do: I warrant it grieves my husband,
As if the case were his.

DESDEMONA

O, that's an honest fellow. Do not doubt, Cassio,
But I will have my lord and you again
As friendly as you were.

CASSIO

Bounteous madam,
Whatever shall become of Michael Cassio,
He's never any thing but your true servant.

DESDEMONA

I know't; I thank you. You do love my lord:
You have known him long;

CASSIO

Ay, but, lady,
Myself being absent and my place supplied,

LXQ17.5

5/15

Rod
and DSL mid

GR + Des
X UC ur

○ Rod ent ^{DSL} ~~MSL~~ x MSL
lago x ~~SL~~ USR
Des + GR exit UC

Sl By LXQ17.6+18

Em
DL UC ur

Rod
and X DSR ✓

○ lago x SL & Rod
○ lago x DC
○ Em ent UC x MSL

5/15
Cass + Des
ur UC ur

○ Rod exit DSR

○ lago x ~~US~~ ~~DSL~~ bar
USL exit.

lago
X USL mid

Em x DSR - US & Des
Cass ent UC x SL & Des
+ Des ent UC x DSR

○ Cass $\frac{1}{2}$ & Des.

○ Cass ↑

CASSIO

My general may forget my love and service.

DESEMONA

Do not doubt that; before Emilia here
I give thee warrant of thy place: assure thee,
If I do vow a friendship, I'll perform it
To the last article: my lord shall never rest;
I'll watch him tame and talk him out of patience;
His bed shall seem a school, his board a shrift;
I'll intermingle every thing he does
With Cassio's suit: therefore be merry, Cassio;
For thy solicitor shall rather die
Than give thy cause away.

EMILIA

Madam, here comes my lord.

CASSIO

Madam, I'll take my leave.

DESEMONA

Why, stay, and hear me speak.

CASSIO

Madam, not now: I am very ill at ease,
Unfit for mine own purposes.

DESEMONA

Well, do your discretion.

Exit CASSIO

Enter OTHELLO and IAGO

IAGO

Ha! I like not that.

OTHELLO

What dost thou say?

IAGO

Nothing, my lord: or if--I know not what.

OTHELLO

Was not that Cassio parted from my wife?

IAGO

Cassio, my lord! No, sure, I cannot think it,
That he would steal away so guilty-like,
Seeing you coming.

OTHELLO

I do believe 'twas he.

DESEMONA

How now, my lord!
I have been talking with a suitor here,
A man that languishes in your displeasure.

OTHELLO

Who is't you mean?

DESEMONA

Why, your lieutenant, Cassio. Good my lord,
If I have any grace or power to move you,
His present reconciliation take;
For if he be not one that truly loves you,

DESDEMONA

That errs in ignorance and not in cunning,
I have no judgment in an honest face:
I prithee, call him back.

OTHELLO

Went he hence now?

DESDEMONA

Ay, sooth; so humbled
That he hath left part of his grief with me,
To suffer with him. Good love, call him back.

OTHELLO

Not now, sweet Desdemona; some other time.

DESDEMONA

But shall't be shortly?

OTHELLO

The sooner, sweet, for you.

DESDEMONA

Shall't be to-night at supper?

OTHELLO

No, not to-night.

DESDEMONA

To-morrow dinner, then?

OTHELLO

X I shall not dine at home;
I meet the captains at the citadel.

DESDEMONA

Why, then, to-morrow night; or Tuesday morn;
On Tuesday noon, or night; on Wednesday morn:
I prithee, name the time, but let it not
Exceed three days. When shall he come?
Tell me, Othello: I wonder in my soul,
What you would ask me, that I should deny,
Or stand so mammering on. What! Michael Cassio,
That came a-wooing with you, and so many a time,
When I have spoke of you dispraisingly,
Hath ta'en your part; to have so much to do
To bring him in! Trust me, I could do much,--

OTHELLO

Prithee, no more: let him come when he will;
I will deny thee nothing.

DESDEMONA

Why, this is not a boon;
'Tis as I should entreat you wear your gloves,
Or feed on nourishing dishes, or keep you warm,
Or sue to you to do a peculiar profit
To your own person: nay, when I have a suit
Wherein I mean to touch your love indeed,
It shall be full of poise and difficult weight
And fearful to be granted.

OTHELLO

I will deny thee nothing:

Siby LX 19.5

- Des ↑, badis MSR
- Oh ↑
- Des ↘ to DSL

○ Des x MSR (9 1020)

○ Des x DSL

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OTHELLO

Whereon, I do beseech thee, grant me this,
To leave me but a little to myself.

DESDEMONA

Shall I deny you? no: farewell, my lord.

OTHELLO

Farewell, my Desdemona: I'll come to thee straight.

DESDEMONA

Emilia, come. Be as your fancies teach you;
Whate'er you be, I am obedient.

Exeunt DESDEMONA and EMILIA

OTHELLO

Excellent wretch! Perdition catch my soul,
But I do love thee! and when I love thee not,
Chaos is come again.

IAGO

My noble lord--

OTHELLO

What dost thou say, Iago?

IAGO

Did Michael Cassio, when you woo'd my lady,
Know of your love?

OTHELLO

He did, from first to last: why dost thou ask?

IAGO

But for a satisfaction of my thought;
No further harm.

OTHELLO

Why of thy thought, Iago?

IAGO

I did not think he had been acquainted with her.

OTHELLO

O, yes; and went between us very oft.

IAGO

Indeed!

OTHELLO

Indeed! ay, indeed: discern'st thou aught in that?
Is he not honest?

IAGO

Honest, my lord!

OTHELLO

Honest! ay, honest.

IAGO

My lord, for aught I know.

OTHELLO

What dost thou think?

IAGO

Think, my lord!

OTHELLO

Think, my lord!
By heaven, he echoes me,

n

○ Des x DC to SR & oth

Em

DL

SL

X

○ Em x MSR towards Des

○ Des + Em x ↓ UK box - still

↑
○

Warrick

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lags

/ OUE

○

OTHELLO

As if there were some monster in his thought
Too hideous to be shown. Thou dost mean something:
I heard thee say even now, thou likedst not that,
When Cassio left my wife: what didst not like?
And when I told thee he was of my counsel
In my whole course of wooing, thou criedst 'Indeed!'
And didst contract and purse thy brow together,
As if thou then hadst shut up in thy brain
Some horrible conceit: if thou dost love me,
Show me thy thought.

IAGO

My lord, you know I love you.

OTHELLO

I think thou dost;
And, for I know thou'rt full of love and honesty,
And weigh'st thy words before thou givest them breath,
Therefore these stops of thine fright me the more:
For such things in a false disloyal knave
Are tricks of custom, but in a man that's just
They are close delations, working from the heart
That passion cannot rule.

IAGO

For Michael Cassio,
I dare be sworn I think that he is honest.

OTHELLO

I think so too.

IAGO

Men should be what they seem;
Or those that be not, would they might seem none!

OTHELLO

Certain, men should be what they seem.

IAGO

Why, then, I think Cassio's an honest man.

OTHELLO

Nay, yet there's more in this:
I prithee, speak to me as to thy thinkings,
As thou dost ruminate, and give thy worst of thoughts
The worst of words.

IAGO

Good my lord, pardon me:
Though I am bound to every act of duty,
I am not bound to that all slaves are free to.
Utter my thoughts? Why, say they are vile and false;
As where's that palace whereinto foul things
Sometimes intrude not? who has a breast so pure,
But some uncleanly apprehensions
Keep leets and law-days and in session sit
With meditations lawful?

OTHELLO

Thou dost conspire against thy friend, Iago,

○ sth \rightarrow do c

○ sth \times MSR

○ lazo \times 1 step mstep

○ sth \rightarrow MSL
lazo backes c

○ lazo \times MSR

○ sth \times MSL

OTHELLO

If thou but think'st him wrong'd and makest his ear
A stranger to thy thoughts.

IAGO

I do beseech you--
Though I perchance am vicious in my guess,
As, I confess, it is my nature's plague
To spy into abuses, and oft my jealousy
Shapes faults that are not--that your wisdom yet,
~~From one that so imperfectly conceits,~~
Would take no notice, nor build yourself a trouble
Out of his scattering and unsure observance.
It were not for your quiet nor your good,
Nor for my manhood, honesty, or wisdom,
To let you know my thoughts.

OTHELLO

What dost thou mean?

IAGO

Good name in man and woman, dear my lord,
Is the immediate jewel of their souls:
Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis something, nothing;
'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands:
But he that filches from me my good name
Robs me of that which not enriches him
And makes me poor indeed.

OTHELLO

By heaven, I'll know thy thoughts.

IAGO

You cannot, ^{where} if my heart were in your hand;
Nor shall not, whilst 'tis in my custody.

OTHELLO

Ha!

IAGO

O, beware, my lord, of jealousy;
It is the green-eyed monster which doth mock
The meat it feeds on; that cuckold lives in bliss
Who, certain of his fate, loves not his wronger;
But, O, what damnèd minutes tells he o'er
Who dotes, yet doubts, suspects, yet strongly loves!

OTHELLO

O misery!

IAGO

Poor and content is rich and rich enough,
But riches fineless is as poor as winter
To him that ever fears he shall be poor.
Good heaven, the souls of all my tribe defend
From jealousy!

OTHELLO

Why, why is this?
Think'st thou I'd make a ^{life} ~~lie~~ of jealousy,
To follow still the changes of the moon



○ Oh x C
lap ~ to SL

○ Oh, xC

○ Oh runs at lap
lap back DSL

○ lap x DC

○ Oh x DC to lap

○ lap x MSR

OTHELLO

With fresh suspicions? No; to be once in doubt
Is once to be resolved: exchange me for a goat,
When I shall turn the business of my soul
To such exsufflicate and blown surmises,
Matching thy inference. 'Tis not to make me jealous
To say my wife is fair, feeds well, loves company,
Is free of speech, sings, plays and dances well;
Where virtue is, these are more virtuous:
Nor from mine own weak merits will I draw
The smallest fear or doubt of her revolt;
For she had eyes, and chose me. No, Iago;
I'll see before I doubt; when I doubt, prove;
And on the proof, there is no more but this,--
Away at once with love or jealousy!

IAGO

I am glad of it; for now I shall have reason
To show the love and duty that I bear you
With franker spirit: therefore, as I am bound,
Receive it from me. I speak not yet of proof.
Look to your wife; observe her well with Cassio;
Wear your eye thus, not jealous nor secure:
I would not have your free and noble nature,
Out of self-bounty, be abused; look to't:
I know our country disposition well;
In Venice they do let ^{heaven} see the pranks
They dare not show their husbands; their best conscience
Is not to leave't undone, but keep't unknown.

OTHELLO

Dost thou say so?

IAGO

She did deceive her father, marrying you;
And when she seem'd to shake and fear your looks,
She loved them most.

OTHELLO

And so she did.

IAGO

Why, go to then;
She that, so young, could give out such a seeming,
To seal her father's eyes up close as oak-
He thought 'twas witchcraft--but I am much to blame;
I humbly do beseech you of your pardon
For too much loving you.

OTHELLO

I am bound to thee for ever.

IAGO

I see this hath a little dash'd your spirits.

OTHELLO

Not a jot, not a jot.

IAGO

'T faith, I fear it has.

○ OLE \times DSR - false exch.
lago \times C

○ Des $\uparrow \times$ C box \downarrow

○ OLE \times MSRC
lago \times MSLC

○ lags \rightarrow to Des \times MSL

○ OLE \leftarrow C box

IAGO

I hope you will consider what is spoke
Comes from my love. But I do see you're moved:
I am to pray you not to strain my speech
To grosser issues nor to larger reach
Than to suspicion.

OTHELLO

I will not.

IAGO

Should you do so, my lord,
My speech should fall into such vile success
As my thoughts aim not at. Cassio's my worthy friend--
My lord, I see you're moved.

OTHELLO

No, not much moved:
I do not think but Desdemona's honest.

IAGO

Long live she so! and long live you to think so!

OTHELLO

And yet, how nature erring from itself,--

IAGO

Ay, there's the point: as--to be bold with you--
Not to affect many proposed matches
Of her own clime, complexion, and degree,
Whereto we see in all things nature tends--
Foh! one may smell in such a will most rank,
Foul disproportion thoughts unnatural.
But pardon me; I do not in position
Distinctly speak of her; though I may fear
Her will, recoiling to her better judgment,
May fall to match you with her country forms
And happily repent.

OTHELLO

Farewell, farewell:
If more thou dost perceive, let me know more;
Set on thy wife to observe: leave me, Iago.

IAGO

[Going] My lord, I take my leave.

OTHELLO

Why did I marry? This honest creature doubtless
Sees and knows more, much more, than he unfolds.

IAGO

[Returning] My lord, I would I might entreat
your honour
To scan this thing no further; leave it to time;
Though it be fit that Cassio have his place,
For sure, he fills it up with great ability,
Yet, if you please to hold him off awhile,
You shall by that perceive him and his means:
Note, if your lady strain his entertainment
With any strong or vehement importunity;

This is your call Reese
Miss/Confills

○ lago \rightarrow C bar

○ 8th \times DSLC
lago \times DSR

○ lago \times MSR

○ 8th \times DSLC
lago \times DC

○ 8th \times UCL

○ 8th \times C

○ lago \times ~~UC to wait~~ DSR

○ 8th \times close to lago $\leftarrow + \rightarrow$

○ lago to life \times

8th \times DSL as to leave

S/By LX 19.5

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Much will be seen in that. In the mean time,
Let me be thought too busy in my fears--
As worthy cause I have to fear I am--
And hold her free, I do beseech your honour.

OTHELLO

Fear not my government.

IAGO

I once more take my leave.

Exit

OTHELLO

This fellow's of exceeding honesty,
And knows all qualities, with a learned spirit,
Of human dealings. If I do prove her haggard,
Though that her jesses were my dear heartstrings,
I'd whistle her off and let her down the wind,
To pray at fortune. Haply, for I am black
And have not those soft parts of conversation
That chamberers have, or for I am declined
Into the vale of years,--yet that's not much--
She's gone. I am abused; and my relief
Must be to loathe her. O curse of marriage,
That we can call these delicate creatures ours,
And not their appetites! I had rather be a toad,
And live upon the vapour of a dungeon,
Than keep a corner in the thing I love
For others' uses. Yet, 'tis the plague of great ones;
Prerogativ'd are they less than the base;
'Tis destiny unshunnable, like death:
Even then this forked plague is fated to us
When we do quicken. Desdemona comes:
Re-enter DESDEMONA and EMILIA
If she be false, O, then heaven mocks itself!
I'll not believe't.

DESDEMONA

How now, my dear Othello!
Your dinner, and the generous islanders
By you invited, do attend your presence.

OTHELLO

I am to blame.

DESDEMONA

Why do you speak so faintly?
Are you not well?

OTHELLO

I have a pain upon my forehead here.

DESDEMONA

Faith, that's with watching; 'twill away again:
Let me but bind it hard, within this hour
It will be well.

OTHELLO

Your napkin is too little:

As oth x to Des box DC

LXQ19.5

~~Sees~~
3secs

- Lago = x ~~UC~~ ~~to~~ ~~walt~~ DSR
- Oth x C ↓ DSC

On-Stage

Straw. hanky
- Des

Em
DL

- Des ↑ x DC
- Em ↑ x to SL of DSC box

- Oth x DC

- Des x to Oth
Em x ← to DSR

Handwritten

- Des sits Oth down on C box
Em x MSR

OTHELLO

He puts the handkerchief from him; and it drops
Let it alone. Come, I'll go in with you.

DESDEMONA

I am very sorry that you are not well.
Exeunt OTHELLO and DESDEMONA

EMILIA

I am glad I have found this napkin:
This was her first remembrance from the Moor:
My wayward husband hath a hundred times
Woo'd me to steal it; but she so loves the token,
For he conjured her she should ever keep it,
That she reserves it evermore about her
To kiss and talk to. I'll ~~have the work ta'en out,~~
~~And~~ give't Iago: what he will do with it
Heaven knows, not I;
I nothing but to please his fantasy.
Re-enter Iago

IAGO

How now! what do you here alone?

EMILIA

Do not you chide; I have a thing for you.

IAGO

A thing for me? it is a common thing--

EMILIA

Ha!

IAGO

To have a foolish wife.

EMILIA

O, is that all? What will you give me now
For ~~the~~ ^{that} same handkerchief?

IAGO

What handkerchief?

EMILIA

What handkerchief?
Why, that the Moor first gave to Desdemona;
That which so often you did bid me steal.

IAGO

Hast stol'n it from her?

EMILIA

No, 'faith; she let it drop by negligence.
And, to the advantage, I, being here, took't up.
Look, here it is.

IAGO

A good wench; give it me.

EMILIA

What will you do with 't, that you have been
so earnest
To have me filch it?

IAGO

[Snatching it] Why, what's that to you?

S/By LXQ19.6

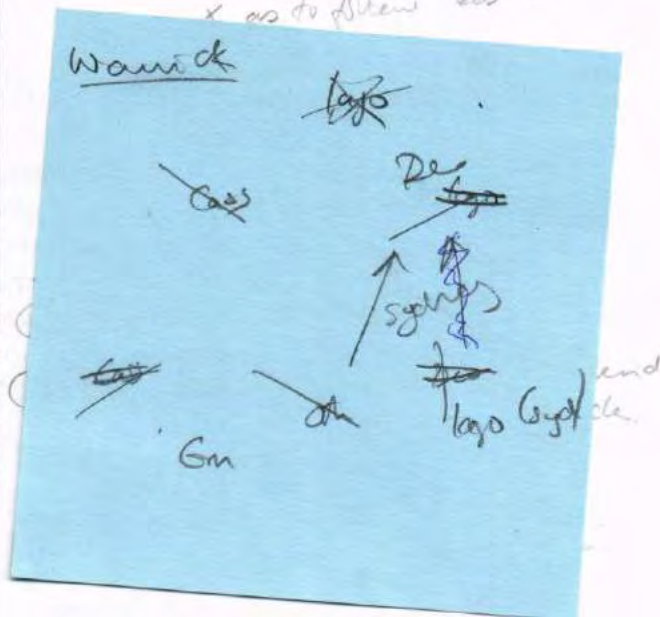
As lago 3 paces away from wall

LXQ19.6

3 sec

S/By LXQ20

- Oth x DSC UST box
Des x DSC UST box
Gm x to pick up handkerchief
x as to follow Des



- Gm x MSR
lago x false exit

- Gm holds out handkerchief

- lago snatches + misses handkerchief

- lago snatches + gets handkerchief

EMILIA

① If it be not for some purpose of import,
Give't me again: poor lady, she'll run mad
When she shall lack it.

IAGO

Be not acknown on 't; I have use for it.
Go, leave me. ②

Exit EMILIA

③ I will in Cassio's lodging lose this napkin,
And let him find it. Trifles light as air
Are to the jealous confirmations strong
As proofs of holy writ: this may do something.
The Moor already changes with my poison:
Dangerous conceits are, in their natures, poisons.
Which at the first are scarce found to distaste,
But with a little act upon the blood.
Burn like the mines of Sulphur. ③ I did say so:
Look, where he comes!

Re-enter OTHELLO

Not poppy, nor mandragora,
Nor all the drowsy syrups of the world,
Shall ever medicine thee to that sweet sleep
Which thou owedst yesterday.

OTHELLO

Ha! ha! false to me? *To me!*

IAGO

Why, how now, general! no more of that.

OTHELLO

Avaunt! be gone! thou hast set me on the rack:
I swear 'tis better to be much abused
Than but to know't a little.

IAGO

How now, my lord!

OTHELLO

What sense had I of her stol'n hours of lust?
I saw't not, thought it not, it harm'd not me:
I slept the next night well, was free and merry;
I found not Cassio's kisses on her lips:
He that is robb'd, not wanting what is stol'n,
Let him not know't, and he's not robb'd at all.

IAGO

I am sorry to hear this.

OTHELLO

I had been happy, if the general camp,
Pioners and all, had tasted her sweet body,
So I had nothing known. O, now, for ever
Farewell the tranquil mind! farewell content!
Farewell the plumed troop, and the big wars,
That make ambition virtue! O, farewell!
Farewell the neighing steed, and the shrill trump,

Em

X UC

S_{max}

LXQ20

① Em chooses l_{ago} round stage
trying to get handshake

② Em exits - UC
l_{ago} × DSLC (S drops handshake
on DSR box)

③ OM ↑ × ↘ to DSR

l_{ago} × DSL -

OTHELLO

The spirit-stirring drum, the ear-piercing fife,
The royal banner, and all quality,
Pride, pomp and circumstance of glorious war!
And, O you mortal engines, whose rude throats
The immortal Jove's dead clamours counterfeit,
Farewell! Othello's occupation's gone!

IAGO

Is't possible, my lord?

OTHELLO

Villain, be sure thou prove my love a whore,
Be sure of it; give me the ocular proof: ①
Or by the worth of man's eternal soul,
Thou hadst been better have been born a dog
Than answer my waked wrath!

IAGO

Is't come to this? ②

OTHELLO

Make me to see't; or, at the least, so prove it,
That the probation bear no hinge nor loop
To hang a doubt on; or woe upon thy life! ③

IAGO

My noble lord,--

OTHELLO

④ If thou dost slander her and torture me,
Never pray more; abandon all remorse;
~~On horror's head horrors accumulate;~~
Do deeds to make heaven weep, all earth amazed;
For nothing canst thou to damnation add
Greater than that. ○

IAGO

O grace! O heaven forgive me!
Are you a man? have you a soul or sense? ○
God be wi' you; take mine office. O wretched fool.
That livest to make thine honesty a vice!
O monstrous world! Take note, take note, O world,
To be direct and honest is not safe. ○

OTHELLO

Nay, stay: thou shouldst be honest.

IAGO

I should be wise, for honesty's a fool
And loses that it works for.

OTHELLO

By the world, ○
I think my wife be honest and think she is not;
I think that thou art just and think thou art not.
I'll have some proof. If there be cords, or knives,
Poison, or fire, or suffocating streams,
I'll not endure it. Would I were satisfied!

IAGO

① Oth x to lago DSL

② Oth pulls lago to DSLC

③ Oth x slaps lago, lago ↓

④ Oth stamps into lago, lago rolls to
avoid foot
lago scrambles up.

○ Oth threatens lago to DSL

○ lago x C

○ lago x USR as to leave

○ lago x USR

Oth x MSL

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IAGO

I see, sir, you are eaten up with passion:

① I do repent me that I put it to you.

You would be satisfied?

OTHELLO

Would! nay, I will.

IAGO

② And may: but, how? how satisfied, my lord?

Would you, the supervisor, grossly gape on--

Behold her topp'd? ③

OTHELLO

Death and damnation! O!

IAGO

What shall I say? Where's satisfaction?

It is impossible you should see this,

Were they as prime as goats, as hot as monkeys, ④

As salt as wolves in pride, and fools as gross

As ignorance made drunk. But yet, I say,

If imputation and strong circumstances,

Which lead directly to the door of truth,

Will give you satisfaction, you may have't. //

OTHELLO

⑤ Give me a living reason she's disloyal.

IAGO

I do not like the office: ⑥

But, sith I am enter'd in this cause so far,

Prick'd to't by foolish honesty and love, ⑦

I will go on. I lay with Cassio lately;

And, being troubled with a raging tooth,

I could not sleep.

There are a kind of men so loose of soul,

That in their sleeps will mutter their affairs:

One of this kind is Cassio:

In sleep I heard him say 'Sweet Desdemona,

Let us be wary, let us hide our loves;'

And then, sir, would he gripe and wring my hand,

Cry 'O sweet creature!' and then kiss me hard, //

As if he pluck'd up kisses by the roots

That grew upon my lips: then laid his leg

Over my thigh, and sigh'd, and kiss'd; and then

Cried 'Curs'd fate that gave thee to the Moor!' ⑧

OTHELLO

O monstrous! monstrous!

IAGO

Nay, this was but his dream. ⑨

OTHELLO

But this denoted a foregone conclusion:

IAGO: 'Tis a shrewd doubt, though it be but a dream.

IAGO

And this may help to thicken other proofs

That do demonstrate thinly.

Siby LXQ20.5

Lose prosc

LXQ20.5

Sr Petrus →

F.O.H

5 mins to interval

LXQ20
complete

① Iago x to ^UDSL in audit.

② Des lies down on ^UDSL box

③ Des arches back and sighs.

④ Iago x on stage DSL.

⑤ Iago x ^UCL
~~Off~~ x C

⑥ Cass ~~4 x C box~~ lies down
+ enacts dream

⑦ Iago beckons to Off
Iago + Off x USR + USL & C box
Iago present Cassio

⑧ Des sighs orgasmically.

⑨ Cass sleeps
Des lies down on DSL box

OTHELLO

I'll tear her all to pieces.

IAGO

Nay, ^{yet} but be wise: yet we see nothing done;
She may be honest yet. Tell me but this,
Have you not sometimes seen a handkerchief
Spotted with strawberries in your wife's hand?

OTHELLO

I gave her such a one; 'twas my first gift.

IAGO

I know not that; but such a handkerchief--
I am sure it was your wife's--did I to-day
See Cassio wipe his chin with.

OTHELLO

If it be that--

IAGO

If it be that, or any that was hers,
It speaks against her with the other proofs.

OTHELLO

O, that the slave had forty thousand lives!
One is too poor, too weak for my revenge.
Now do I see 'tis true. Look here, Iago;
All my fond love thus do I blow to heaven.
'Tis gone.
Arise, black vengeance, from thy hollow cell!
Yield up, O love, thy crown and hearted throne
To tyrannous hate! Swell, bosom, with thy fraught,
For 'tis of aspics' tongues!

IAGO

Yet be content.

OTHELLO

O, blood, blood, blood!

IAGO

Patience, I say; your mind perhaps may change.

OTHELLO

Never, Iago: Like to the Pontic sea,
Whose icy current and compulsive course
Ne'er feels retiring ebb, but keeps due on
To the Propontic and the Hellespont,
Even so my bloody thoughts, with violent pace,
Shall ne'er look back, ne'er ebb to humble love,
Till that a capable and wide revenge
Swallow them up. Now, by yond marble heaven,
Kneels
In the due reverence of a sacred vow
I here engage my words.

IAGO

Do not rise yet.

Kneels

Witness, you ever-burning lights above,

SI By for interval.

SI By LXG 20.6 (usual)

As OHL reaches C box ($\frac{1}{2}$)

LXG 20.6

① OHL \times \downarrow CR box

② OHL \uparrow \times DSR of C box

③ OHL \hookrightarrow USR of C box

④ Logo \hookrightarrow USL of C box

1 AGO

You elements that clip us round about,
Witness that here Iago doth give up
The execution of his wit, hands, heart,
To wrong'd Othello's service! Let him command,
And to obey shall be in me remorse,
What bloody business ever.

They rise

OTHELLO

I greet thy love,
Not with vain thanks, but with acceptance bounteous,
X And will upon the instant put thee to't:
Within these three days let me hear thee say
That Cassio's not alive.

IAGO

My friend is dead; 'tis done at your request: ①
But let her live.

OTHELLO

Damn her, lewd minx! O, damn her!
Come, go with me apart; I will withdraw,
To furnish me with some swift means of death
For the fair devil. Now art thou my lieutenant.

IAGO

I am your own for ever. *Exeunt*

(31)

S/By LXQ21-22 (+H/L)

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LXQ21 (31)
Gx 6'n
LXQ21.5
LXQ22 (+H/L) <small>Cont'd det</small>

Post sel
3 sers
Fo Blue
3 sers wait
4 sers w.

LXQ23
-fo

1 min
Sc/Charge

LXQ24
-fo

AM

X UC L+R

① Lago. + O'hello ↑ x US

Bedding box + unclasp
Sword

Reset table + chair

Bucher

Birnie

D/Gown

BOPES

Reset table + chair

Alamy - USA box

Set Mats knife + coat

Collect Tony's knits

Gents UL
Ladies SK

Ladies & Gentlemen

This is your Post Two Beginners call

This is your call please Miss Griffiths
Miss Martin
Mr Anozie's

Kidjul - Mr Kiggell
Mr Phillips

S/By SM, Technical Staff & Wardrobe

S/By (MIL) LXQ 30 - 31 complete on ML
COMPANY

Await OK from Terry

IAGO

I am your own for ever.

Enter *DESDEMONA* and *EMILIA*

DESDEMONA

I will not leave him now till Cassio

Be call'd to him.

Where should I lose that handkerchief, Emilia

Enter *OTHELLO*

Emi I know not, madam

Des How is't with you, my lord?

OTHELLO

Well, my good lady.

Aside

O, hardness to dissemble!--

How do you, Desdemona?

DESDEMONA

Well, my good lord.

OTHELLO

Give me your hand: this hand is moist, my lady.

DESDEMONA

It yet hath felt no age nor known no sorrow.

OTHELLO

This argues fruitfulness and liberal heart:
Hot, hot, and moist: this hand of yours requires
A sequester from liberty, fasting and prayer,
Much castigation, exercise devout;
For here's a young and sweating devil here,
That commonly rebels. 'Tis a good hand,
A frank one.

DESDEMONA

You may, indeed, say so;
For 'twas that hand that gave away my heart.

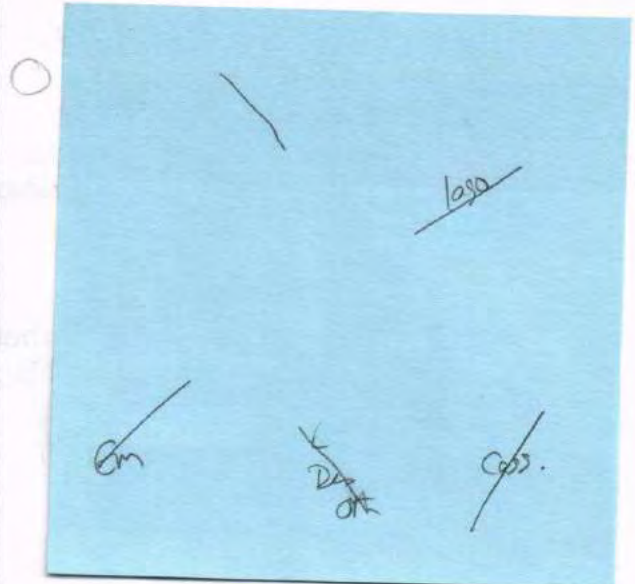
HIL + LXQ30
HILLOW 7sec COMPANY
5 sel LXQ31

Lights Up in Park Two

Present
Grate
DSL UC
Logo + OH
UC UC
Grill
UC UC

Logo ent DSR } x C
 OH ent DSL }
~~Logo~~ ~~OH~~
~~Des~~ ~~Em~~ ~~Carrio~~

○ Des + Em ent UC x DSR



○ Des Leads OH to C box
 both ↓

Em x ↓ SR box

OTHELLO

A liberal hand:

DESDEMONA

I cannot speak of this. Come now, your promise.

OTHELLO

What promise, chuck?

DESDEMONA

I have sent to bid Cassio come speak with you.

OTHELLO

I have a salt and sorry rheum offends me;
Lend me thy handkerchief.

DESDEMONA

Here, my lord.

OTHELLO

That which I gave you.

DESDEMONA

I have it not about me.

OTHELLO

Not?

DESDEMONA

No, indeed, my lord.

OTHELLO

That is a fault.
That handkerchief
Did an Egyptian to my mother give;
She was a charmer, and could almost read
The thoughts of people: she told her, while
she kept it,
'Twould make her amiable and subdue my father

Ind
handwritten

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OTHELLO

Entirely to her love, but if she lost it
Or made gift of it, my father's eye
Should hold her loathed and his spirits should hunt
After new fancies: she, dying, gave it me;
And bid me, when my fate would have me wive,
To give it her. I did so: and take heed on't;
Make it a darling like your precious eye;
To lose't or give't away were such perdition
As nothing else could match.

DESDEMONA

Is't possible?

OTHELLO

'Tis true: there's magic in the web of it:
A sibyl, that had number'd in the world
The sun to course two hundred compasses,
In her prophetic fury sew'd the work;
The worms were hallow'd that did breed the silk;
And it was dyed in mummy which the skilful
Conserved of maidens' hearts.

DESDEMONA

Indeed! is't true?

OTHELLO

Most veritable; therefore look to't well.

DESDEMONA

Then would to God that I had never seen't!

OTHELLO

Ha! wherefore?

DESDEMONA

Why do you speak so startingly and rash?

OTHELLO

Is't lost? is't gone? speak, is it out
o' the way?

DESDEMONA

This is Your Call Please
Miss Besterman

- Oth. Kichles Des
- Oth ↑ x C
- Des ↑ x to behind Em ↑ SR box
Em ↑

- Des at box to onstaged box

DESDEMONA

Heaven bless us!

OTHELLO

Say you?

DESDEMONA

It is not lost; but what an if it were?

OTHELLO

How!

DESDEMONA

I say, it is not lost.

OTHELLO

Fetch't, let me see't.

DESDEMONA

Why, so I can, sir, but I will not now.

This is a trick to put me from my suit:

Pray you, let Cassio be received again.

OTHELLO

Fetch me the handkerchief: my mind misgives.

DESDEMONA

Come, come;

You'll never meet a more sufficient man.

OTHELLO

The handkerchief!

DESDEMONA

I pray, talk me of Cassio.

OTHELLO

The handkerchief!

DESDEMONA

○ Des x DSL
- budging off to US.

○ Des x MSL → Cassio

DESDEMONA

A man that all his time
Hath founded his good fortunes on your love,
Shared dangers with you,--

OTHELLO

The handkerchief!

DESDEMONA

In sooth, you are to blame.

OTHELLO

Away!

Exit

EMILIA

Is not this man jealous?

DESDEMONA

I ne'er saw this before.
Sure, there's some wonder in this handkerchief:
I am most unhappy in the loss of it.

EMILIA

'Tis not a year or two shows us a man:
They are all but stomachs, and we all but food;
They ~~To~~ eat us hungerly, and when they are full,
They belch us. Look you, Cassio and my husband!

Enter IAGO and Cassio

IAGO

There is no other way; 'tis she must do't:
And, lo, the happiness! go, and importune her.

DESDEMONA

How now, good Cassio! what's the news with you?

CASSIO

Madam, my former suit: I do beseech you
That by your virtuous means I may again



- Oh x ~~USL box~~ ↓ false exit.
- Oh Freezes DC
- Em + Des close to Oh

⊗ Des looks for handkerchief →
Em ↓ US box, ...

- Em lights cigarette

- lagoon + Cassio ↑ x MSL
- Oh ↗ USL box ↓

CASSIO

Exist, and be a member of his love

DESDEMONA

Alas, thrice-gentle Cassio!
My advocacy is not now in tune;
My lord is not my lord; nor should I know him,
What I can do I will; and more I will
Than for myself I dare: let that suffice you.

CASSIO I humbly thank your ladyship.

IAGO

Is my lord angry?

EMILIA

He went hence but now,
And certainly in strange unquietness.

IAGO

Can he be angry? I have seen the cannon,
When it hath blown his ranks into the air,
And, like the devil, from his very arm
Puff'd his own brother:--and can he be angry?
Something of moment then: I will go meet him:
There's matter in't indeed, if he be angry.

DESDEMONA

I prithee, do so.

Exit IAGO

Something, sure, of state,
Either from Venice, or some unhatch'd practise
Made demonstrable here in Cyprus to him,
Hath puddled his clear spirit: and in such cases
Men's natures wrangle with inferior things,
Though great ones are their object. 'Tis even so;
For let our finger ache, and it indues
Our other healthful members even to that sense
Of pain: nay, we must think men are not gods,
Nor of them look for such observances
As fit the bridal. Beshrew me much, Emilia,
I was, unhandsome warrior as I am,
Arraigning his unkindness with my soul;
But now I find I had suborn'd the witness,
And he's indicted falsely.

S/By LXG 31.5

As lago x US

LXG31.5

Gm-
cis

S/By LXG 32



O lago x C



EMILIA

Pray heaven it be state-matters, as you think,
And no conception nor no jealous toy
Concerning you.

DESDEMONA

Alas the day! I never gave him cause.

EMILIA

But jealous souls will not be answer'd so;
They are not ever jealous for the cause,
But jealous for they are jealous: 'tis a monster
Begot upon itself, born on itself.

DESDEMONA

Heaven keep that monster from Othello's mind!

EMILIA

Lady, amen.

DESDEMONA

I will go seek him. Cassio, walk hereabout:
If I do find him fit, I'll move your suit
And seek to effect it to my uttermost.

CASSIO

I humbly thank your ladyship.

Exeunt DESDEMONA and EMILIA Enter BIANCA

BIANCA

Save you, friend Cassio!

CASSIO

What make you from home?
How is it with you, my most fair Bianca?
I' faith, sweet love, I was coming to your house.

BIANCA

31.5



15. Bath
Build
Add Mid 50s
20 - 50s

Bian
and USR and

Beginners
~~Mr Lesterman~~
~~Mr Anzie~~
Mr Kidgel
Mr Philips

Interval

Swap boxes
Unclasp bedding
Set sword
Set ashtray + Cig case
Strike - bucket + rag
bottles
Digan
Birdie

lowly

d Bra



case

BIANCA

And I was going to your lodging, Cassio.
What, keep a week away? ⁽²⁾Seven days and nights?
Eight score eight hours? and lovers' absent hours,
More tedious than the dial eight score times?
O weary reckoning!

CASSIO

Pardon me, Bianca: ⁽²⁾
I have this while with leaden thoughts been press'd:
⁽²⁾ But I shall, in a more continue time,
Strike off this score of absence

Bianca sees DESDEMONA's handkerchief

BIANCA

O Cassio, whence came this?
This is some token from a newer friend: ⁽⁴⁾
To the felt absence now I feel a cause:
Is't come to this? Well, well.

CASSIO

Go to, woman!
Throw your vile guesses in the devil's teeth,
From whence you have them. You are jealous now
That this is from some mistress, some remembrance:
No, in good troth, Bianca. ^(by my faith)

BIANCA

⁽²⁾ Why, whose is it?

CASSIO

I know not, sweet: I found it in my chamber.
Take it, and keep't; and leave me for this time.

BIANCA

Leave you! wherefore?

CASSIO

I do attend here on the general;
And think it no addition, nor my wish,
To have him see me woman'd.

BIANCA

① Bianca embraces Cass from behind
= nipple pull

② Cass + Brian x DSL to prose

③ Cass gives handjob to Brian
Brian on prostheses bottom out
faces SL

④ Bianca whips Cassio

○ Cass cums

○ Cam ↑

BIANCA

Why, I pray you?

CASSIO

Not that I love you not.

BIANCA

○ But that you do not love me.
I pray you, bring me on the way a little, ○
And say if I shall see you soon at night.

CASSIO

'Tis but a little way that I can bring you;
For I attend here: but I'll see you soon.

BIANCA

'Tis very good; I must be circumstanced.]

Exeunt

Enter OTHELLO and IAGO

IAGO

Will you think so?

OTHELLO

Think so, Iago!

IAGO

What,
To kiss in private?

OTHELLO

An unauthorized kiss.

IAGO

Or to be naked with her friend in bed
An hour or more, not meaning any harm?

OTHELLO

LX033

money

10 sec

Bian

DL

X DSL ur

Cass

DL

X DSR ur

○ Bianca & Cassio

○ Bianca puts hand out for money
Cassio ↑, wipes himself with handkerchief

○ Cass gives note to Bianca
+ handkerchief

○ Bianca exits DSL

Cass X ~~exit DSR~~
DSL box ↓

Logo massages Oll shoulder
US of USA box.

OTHELLO

① Naked in bed, Iago, and not mean harm!
It is hypocrisy against the devil:
They that mean virtuously, and yet do so,
The devil their virtue tempts, and they tempt heaven.

IAGO

So they do nothing, 'tis a venial slip:
But if I give my wife a handkerchief,—

OTHELLO

What then?

IAGO

Why, then, 'tis hers, my lord; and, being hers,
She may, I think, bestow't on any man.

OTHELLO

⑩ She is protectress of her honour too:
May she give that?

IAGO

Her honour is an essence that's not seen;
They have it very oft that have it not:
But, for the handkerchief—

OTHELLO

By heaven, I would most gladly have forgot it.
X Thou said'st (it comes o'er my memory,
As doth the raven o'er the infected house,
Boding to all)--he had my handkerchief.

IAGO

○ Ay, what of that?

OTHELLO

That's not so good now.

IAGO

What,
If I had said I had seen him do you wrong?

① OA \uparrow \times DSL

② $10\% \times \int$ to MSR

③ $10\% \times DC$

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IAGO

✓ Or heard him say,--as knaves be such abroad,
Who cannot choose but they must blab--

OTHELLO

✓ ...Hath he said any thing?

IAGO

① He hath, my lord; but be you well assured,
No more than he'll unswear.

OTHELLO

What hath he said?

IAGO

✓ 'Faith, that he did--I know not what he did.

OTHELLO

What? what?

IAGO

Lie--

OTHELLO

With her?

IAGO

With her, on her; what you will.

OTHELLO

②
Lie with her! lie on her! We say lie on her, when
they belie her. Lie with her! that's fulsome.
--Handkerchief--confessions--handkerchief!--To
confess, and be hanged for his labour;--first, to be
hanged, and then to confess.--I tremble at it.
Nature would not invest herself in such shadowing
passion without some instruction. It is not words ③
that shake me thus. Pish! Noses, ears, and lips.
--Is't possible?--Confess--handkerchief!--O devil!-- ④

Falls in a trance

S/By LXQ34

LXQ34

Add DC
10① $\log_2 \times \text{MSR}$ ② $\text{OA} \times \text{MSL}$ ③ $\text{OA} \downarrow \text{to DC}$
 $\log_2 \text{ to DC}$ ④ OA epileptic fit, falls to floor

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IAGO

Work on,
My medicine, work! (1)

Enter CASSIO

How now, Cassio!

CASSIO

What's the matter?

IAGO

My lord is fall'n into an epilepsy:
This is his second fit; he had one yesterday.

CASSIO

Rub him about the temples.

IAGO

No, forbear;
The lethargy must have his quiet course:
If not, he foams at mouth and by and by
Breaks out to savage madness. Look he stirs:
Do you withdraw yourself a little while,
He will recover straight: when he is gone,
I would on great occasion speak with you. (2)

Exit CASSIO

How is it, general? have you not hurt your head? (3)

OTHELLO

Dost thou mock me?

IAGO

I mock you! no, by heaven.
Would you would bear your fortune like a man!

OTHELLO

A horned man's a monster and a beast.

IAGO

Cass

and UC ^{up} _{out}

① Cassio ~~ent~~ UC
x USL & Oth \downarrow

② Cassio \uparrow x DSR bar \downarrow

③ OA subs into lago's layer
lago measures Oth

This is your call please

Miss Besterman

IAGO

There's many a beast then in a populous city,
And many a civil monster.

OTHELLO

Did he confess it?

IAGO

Good sir, be a man; there's millions now alive
That nightly lie in those uncleanly beds
Which they do think their own: your case is better.
O, 'tis the spite of hell, the fiend's arch-mock,
To lip a wanton in a secure couch,
And to suppose her chaste! No, let me know;
And knowing what I am, I know what she shall be.

OTHELLO

O, thou art wise; 'tis certain.

IAGO

Stand you awhile apart;
~~Confine yourself but in a patient list.~~
Whilst you were here o'erwhelmed with your grief—
Cassio ^{will come} hither: I shifted him away,
And laid good 'scuse upon your ecstasy,
Bade him anon return and here speak with me;
The which he promised. Do but encave yourself,
For I will make him tell the tale anew, (2)
Where, how, how oft, how long ago, and when
He hath, and is again to cope your wife: (3)
I say, but mark his gesture. Marry, patience;
Or I shall say you are all in all in spleen,
And nothing of a man.

OTHELLO

Dost thou hear, Iago?
I will be found most cunning in my patience;
But--dost thou hear?--most bloody.

IAGO

That's not amiss;
But yet keep time in all. Will you withdraw?

OTHELLO retires

SIBy LXQ35

LXQ35

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① lago helps stand oth up

② lago leads oth to C

③ oth tries to reach Cassio
lago holds him back

④ oth hides US & USL box

IAGO

(1) Now will I question Cassio of Bianca,
He, when he hears of her, cannot refrain
From the excess of laughter. (Here he comes:)

Re-enter CASSIO

As he shall smile, Othello shall go mad; (2)
How do you now, lieutenant?

CASSIO

The worser that you give me the addition
Whose want even kills me.

IAGO

Ply Desdemona well, and you are sure on't. (3)

Speaking lower

✓ Now, ^{would} if this suit lay in Bianco's power,
How quickly should you speed! (4)

CASSIO

Alas, poor caitiff!

OTHELLO

Look, how he laughs already!

IAGO

OK I never knew ^a woman love man so.

CASSIO

Alas, poor rogue! I think, i' faith, she loves me.

IAGO

She gives it out that you shall marry ^{her} ~~hey~~:
Do you intend it?

CASSIO

Ha, ha, ha!

- ① $\log_0 \times C$
- ② $\text{Cass} \uparrow \rightarrow \text{to DC}$
 $\log_0 \times \text{DSL}$

- ③ $\log_0 \times C \rightarrow \text{SL of Cass}$

- ④ $\log_0 \downarrow \text{DSR box}$

\log_0
wg

CASSIO

I marry her! what? a customer! Prithee, bear some charity to my wit: do not think it so unwholesome. Ha, ha, ha!

IAGO

'Faith, the cry goes that you shall marry her.

CASSIO

Prithee, say true.

IAGO

I am a very villain else.

CASSIO

This is the monkey's own giving out: she is persuaded I will marry her, out of her own love and flattery, not out of my promise.

~~**OTHELLO**~~

Iago beckons me; now he begins the story.

CASSIO

She was here even now; she haunts me in every place. I was the other day talking on the sea-bank with certain Venetians; and thither comes the bauble, and, by this hand, she falls me thus about my neck--

OTHELLO Crying 'O dear Cassio!' as it were: his gesture imports it.

CASSIO

So hangs, and lolls, and weeps upon me; so hales, and pulls me!

OTHELLO

~~Now he tells how she plucked him to my chamber. O,~~
I see that nose of yours, but not that dog I shall throw it to.

CASSIO

This is your call please

Mr Book

Mr Gardiner

Mr Hobbs

Mr Kerr

Mr Pearce

O Cars x DMSR

O Brian ent study

CASSIO

Well, I must leave her company.

IAGO

Before me! look, where she comes.

Enter BIANCA

CASSIO

What do you mean by this haunting of me?

BIANCA

Let the devil and his dam haunt you! What did you mean by that same handkerchief you gave me even now? I was a fine fool to take it. -A likely piece of work, that you should find it in your chamber, and not know who left it there! This is some minx's token. There, give it your hobby-horse: wheresoever you had it.

CASSIO

How now, my sweet Bianca! how now! how now!

OTHELLO

By heaven, that should be my handkerchief!

BIANCA

An you'll come to supper to-night, you may; an you will not, come when you are next prepared for.

Exit

IAGO

After her, after her.

CASSIO

'Faith, I must; she'll rail in the street else.

IAGO

Will you sup there?

CASSIO

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Bian

DR DSL UR

○ Bian ent ~~DSL~~ DSL + C

~~Bian x to lags, down her~~
~~set SR~~

lags ↑ x UC

○ Bian pushes can DSL

○ Bian gives hand. to can
- into his mouth!

lags
UR

SIBy LXQ36

Bian

UR x DSL UR

○ Bianca ↻

○ Bianca exit DSL

no changed
6 points
↓

As Oth passer C

LXQ36

10 secs
15 Row

CASSIO

'Faith, I intend so. ①

IAGO

~~Well, I may chance to see you; for I would very fain
speak with you.~~

CASSIO

~~Prithee, come; will you?~~

IAGO

~~Go to; say no more.~~

Exit CASSIO

OTHELLO

^②
[*Advancing*] How shall I murder him, Iago?

IAGO

Did you perceive how he laughed at his vice?

OTHELLO

O Iago!

IAGO

And did you see the handkerchief?

OTHELLO

Was that mine?

IAGO

Yours by this hand: and to see how he prizes the
foolish woman your wife! She gave it him, and he
hath given it his whore.

OTHELLO

I would have him nine years a-killing.
A fine woman! A fair woman! A sweet woman!

IAGO

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Pass

^{ur}
X DSL ^{ur}

① Canio exts DSL

② Oth ↑ x G to DC

lago G to DC

IAGO

Nay, you must forget that.

OTHELLO

Ay, let her rot, and perish, and be damned to-night;
for she shall not live: no, my heart is turned to
stone; I strike it, and it hurts my hand. O, the
world hath not a sweeter creature: she might lie by
an emperor's side and command him tasks.

IAGO

Nay, that's not your way.

OTHELLO

Hang her! I do but say what she is: so delicate
with her needle: an admirable musician: O! she
will sing the savageness out of a bear: of so high
and plenteous wit and invention:--

IAGO

She's the worse for all this.

OTHELLO

O, a thousand thousand times: and then, of so
gentle a condition!

IAGO

Ay, too gentle.

OTHELLO

Nay, that's certain: but yet the pity of it, Iago!
O Iago, the pity of it, Iago!

IAGO

If you are so fond over her iniquity, give her
license to offend; for, if it touch not you...

OTHELLO

I will chop her into messes: cuckold me!

IAGO

O 0' =
 Des ↑ x DC (slowly)
 still
 stands on box

S/By Lxa 37
 Door

IAGO

O, 'tis foul in her.

OTHELLO

With mine officer!

IAGO

That's fouler.

OTHELLO

Get me some poison, Iago; this night: I'll not
expostulate with her, lest her body and beauty
unprovide my mind again: this night, Iago.

IAGO

Do it not with poison, strangle her in her bed, even
the bed she hath contaminated.

OTHELLO

Good, good: the justice of it pleases: very good.

IAGO

And for Cassio, let me be his undertaker: you
shall hear more by midnight.

Desdem.: Cousins you are most welcome to Cyprus. (2)

OTHELLO

~~Excellent good.~~

~~Who comes here?~~

~~A trumpet within~~

~~What trumpet is that same?~~

IAGO

Tis Seniors

~~Something from Venice, sure. 'Tis Lodovico~~

~~Come from the duke: and, see, your wife is with him.~~

Enter LODOVICO, DESDEMONA, and Attendants

GRAT How do you Desdemona?

~~LODOVICO~~

Des Welcome uncle. And what's the news good cousin Lodovico

LODO. Save you, worthy general!

~~OTHELLO~~

O Des x DC

Don

(As Sen ent)

LX037

Free
Add UC
don

① Alan + Grak ent UC
Lad, Olive + Alex ent UC
x UC

1 Sens x 5

UC UC UC

Deputation x to C box

Briefcase +
letter

Briefcase

SIB, LX038

P.T.O.

Alan x USB

Olive + Alex x USB

Olive gives letter to OR

Lago x DSR

Em ↑

O Des x do kiss Graham + Lodo

IAGO

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LODOVICO

Save you, worthy general!

OTHELLO

With all my heart, sir.

LODOVICO

The duke and senators of Venice greet you.

Gives him a letter

OTHELLO

I kiss the instrument of their pleasures.

Opens the letter, and reads

~~**DESDEMONA**~~

~~And what's the news, good cousin Lodovico?~~

IAGO

O I am very glad to see you, signior *Grafiano*

Welcome to Cyprus.

Grat. ~~**LODOVICO**~~ *Lodovico*

I thank you. How does Lieutenant Cassio?

IAGO

Lives, sir.

DESDEMONA

Cousin, there's fall'n between him and my lord

O An unkind breach: but you shall make all well.

OTHELLO

Are you sure of that?

DESDEMONA

My lord?

OTHELLO

[Reads] 'This fail you not to do, as you will--'

LODOVICO

He did not call; he's busy in the paper.

Is there division 'twixt my lord and Cassio?

DESDEMONA

A most unhappy one: I would do much

To atone them, for the love I bear to Cassio.

OTHELLO

Fire and brimstone!

DESDEMONA

My lord?

OTHELLO

Grat + Lodo off C box

LX038

Letter

Lose uc
door

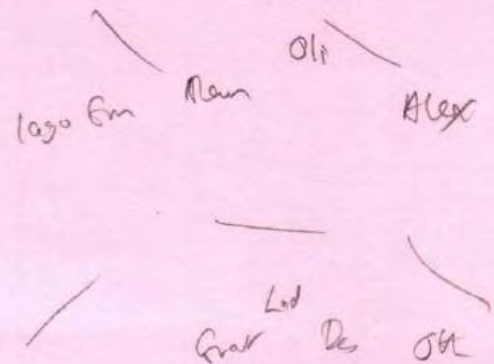
- loko x 1 step towards Grat
- Des brings Lodo + Grat DC
- loko x MSR to Em

Othello to call

Slby Hear Wardha for

he changes into
evening wear.

Pais →



OTHELLO

Are you wise?

DESDEMONA

What, is he angry?

LODOVICO

May be the letter moved him;

For, as I think, they do command him home,

Deputing Cassio in his government.

DESDEMONA

Trust me, I am glad on't.

OTHELLO

Indeed!

DESDEMONA

My lord?

OTHELLO

I am glad to see you mad.

DESDEMONA

Why, sweet Othello,--

OTHELLO

[Striking her] Devil!

DESDEMONA

Ⓐ I have not deserved this.

LODOVICO

Ⓐ My lord, this would not be believed in Venice,

Though I should swear I saw't: 'tis very much;

Make her amends; she weeps.

OTHELLO

O devil, devil!

If that the earth could teem with woman's tears,

Each drop she falls would prove a crocodile.

Out of my sight!

DESDEMONA

I will not stay to offend you. ○

Going

Act A: - LODOVICO

Truly, an obedient lady:

LODOVICO: I do beseech your lordship, call her back.

OTHELLO

Mistress! ○

DESDEMONA

Ⓐ My lord?

OTHELLO

What would you with her, sir?

LODOVICO

Who, I, my lord?

OTHELLO

Ay; you did wish that I would make her turn:

Sir, she can turn, and turn, and yet go on,

And turn again; and she can weep, sir, weep;

And she's obedient, as you say, obedient,

Very obedient. Proceed you in your tears.

- Des x behind Oth branch to his left with - Enabler
 Oth slaps own left hand
 drops letter -
 Oth backs away from Des
 to DSL DSR

- Des + ^{USL} ~~DSR~~ (as to leave)
 - stopped by Othello speaking
 Em x USL - to end with Des
 Oth x DSL

- Des x DSLC, between Oth + Lod

- Oth in close SL of Des

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OTHELLO

Concerning this, sir,--O well-painted passion!--
I am commanded home. Get you away;
I'll send for you anon. Sir, I obey the mandate,
And will return to Venice. Hence, avaunt!

Exit DESDEMONA

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X Cassio shall have my place. And, sir, tonight,
I do entreat that we may sup together:

X You are welcome, sir, to Cyprus.--Goats and monkeys!
Exit

LODOVICO

Is this the noble Moor whom our full senate
Call all in all sufficient? Is this the nature
Whom passion could not shake?

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IAGO

He is much changed.

GRATIANO LODOVICO

Are his wits safe? is he not light of brain?

IAGO

He's that he is: I may not breathe my censure
What he might be: if what he might he is not,
I would to heaven he were!

LODOVICO

What, strike his wife!

IAGO

Alas, alas!

It is not honesty in me to speak
What I have seen and known.

Exeunt

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SCENE II. A room in the castle.

Enter OTHELLO and EMILIA

OTHELLO

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You have seen nothing then?

EMILIA

Nor ever heard, nor ever did suspect.

OTHELLO

Yes, you have seen Cassio and she together.

EMILIA

But then I saw no harm, and then I heard
Each syllable that breath made up between them.

OTHELLO

What, did they never whisper?

EMILIA

Never, my lord.

OTHELLO

Nor send you out o' the way?

EMILIA

Never.

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S/By LXQ38-S

As-lago x forwards UC

LXQ38-S

Rome →

S/By Wardrobe
for the changes into Eveningwear
Camb →

Sen x 5

ul
X
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5
Changes.

○ Oth x picks up letter

○ Des + Em x USL box ↓

○ Oth x → to ^{DC}~~ASR~~ box ↓

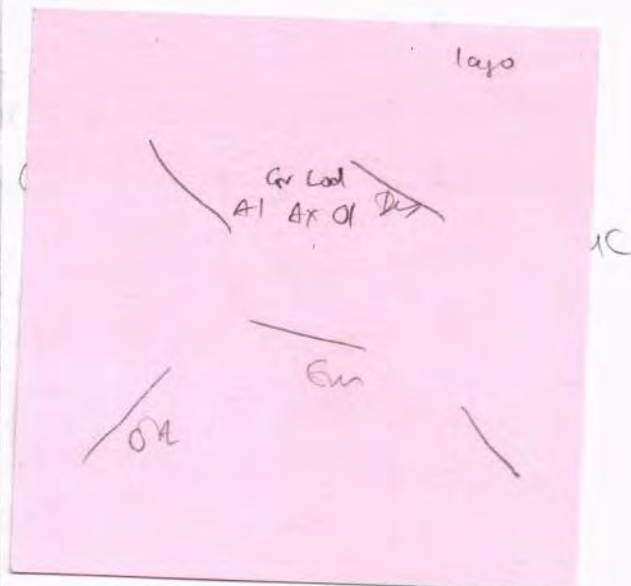
○ Lod x ~~DC~~, close to ~~Gar~~
→ DC box

Lod ↓ DC box, Gar ↓ DC box

○ Lod calls lago to herin

○ lago → slowly

○ Em ↑ → x DC box
Oth ↑



OTHELLO

To fetch her fan, her gloves, her mask, nor nothing?

EMILIA

Never, my lord.

OTHELLO

That's strange.

EMILIA

I durst, my lord, to wager she is honest,
Lay down my soul at stake: if you think other,
Remove your thought; it doth abuse your bosom.
If any wretch have put this in your head,
Let heaven requite it with the serpent's curse!
For, if she be not honest, chaste, and true,
There's no man happy; the purest of their wives
Is foul as slander.

OTHELLO

Bid her come hither: go.

Exit EMILIA

She says enough; yet she's a simple bawd
That cannot say as much. This is a subtle whore,
A closet lock and key of villanous secrets
And yet she'll kneel and pray; I have seen her do't.

Enter DESDEMONA with EMILIA

DESDEMONA

My lord, what is your will?

OTHELLO

Pray, chuck, come hither.

DESDEMONA

What is your pleasure?

OTHELLO

Let me see your eyes;
Look in my face.

DESDEMONA

What horrible fancy's this?

OTHELLO

[To EMILIA] Some of your function, mistress;
Leave procreants alone and shut the door;
Cough, or cry 'hem,' if any body come:
Your mystery, your mystery: nay, dispatch.
Exit EMILIA

DESDEMONA

Upon my knees, what doth your speech import?
I understand a fury in your words,
But not the words.

OTHELLO

Why, what art thou?

DESDEMONA

Your wife, my lord; your true
And loyal wife.

OTHELLO

S/By LXQ39

LXQ39

15 sec
low
edges

Emil cig.

○ Emil ~~x~~ USL box
OH x DSLC

○ Em + Des ↑
Des x DSLC

○ Des x SL d OH

○ Des back DSLC

○ Em x USR ↓
Des L

OTHELLO

Come, swear it, damn thyself
Lest, being like one of heaven, the devils themselves
Should fear to seize thee: therefore be double damn'd:
Swear thou art honest.

DESDEMONA

Heaven doth truly know it.

OTHELLO

Heaven ^{doth} truly knows that thou art false as hell.

DESDEMONA

To whom, my lord? with whom? how am I false?

OTHELLO

O Desdemona! away! away! away!

DESDEMONA

Alas the heavy day! Why do you weep?
Am I the motive of these tears, my lord?
If haply you my father do suspect
An instrument of this your calling back,
Lay not your blame on me: If you have lost him,
Why, I have lost him too.

OTHELLO

Had it pleased heaven
To try me with affliction; had they rain'd
All kinds of sores and shames on my bare head,
Steep'd me in poverty to the very lips,
Given to captivity me and my utmost hopes,
I should have found in some place of my soul
A drop of patience: but, alas, to make me
A fixed figure for the time of scorn
To point his slow unmoving finger at!
Yet could I bear that too; well, very well:
But there, where I have garner'd up my heart,
Where either I must live, or bear no life;
The fountain from the which my current runs,
Or else dries up; to be discarded thence!
Or keep it as a cistern for foul toads
To knot and gender in! Turn thy complexion there,
Patience, thou young and rose-lipp'd cherubin,--
Ay, there, look grim as hell!

DESDEMONA

I hope my noble lord esteems me honest.

OTHELLO

O, ay; as summer flies are in the shambles,
That quicken even with blowing. O thou weed,
Who art so lovely fair and smell'st so sweet
That the sense aches at thee, would thou hadst
ne'er been born!

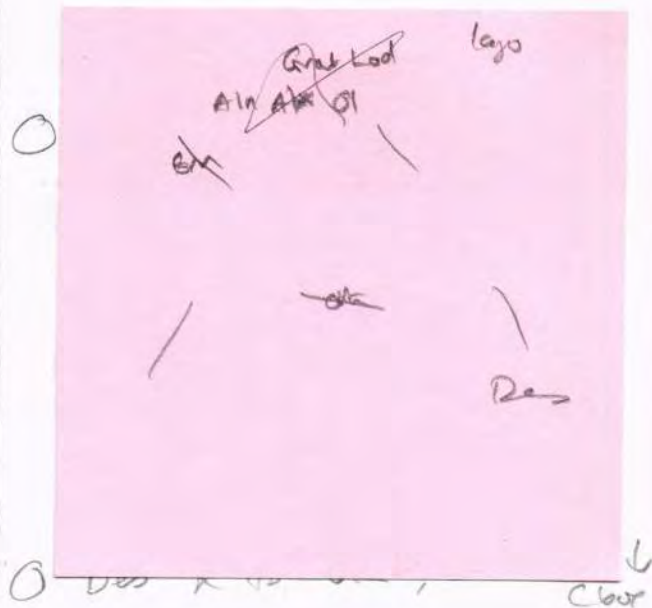
DESDEMONA

Alas, what ignorant sin have I committed?

OTHELLO

Was this fair paper, this most goodly book,

S/By Wardrobe for
Quick Changes into
Eveningwear
(not Paris)



- OK ↑
- Des bades away from Oth

○ Oth pushes Des away
Des x DSR

○ Oth ← to MSR
Des → to DSL

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⑦
OTHELLO

Made to write 'whore' upon? What committed!
Committed! O thou public commoner!
I should make very forges of my cheeks,
That would to cinders burn up modesty,
Did I but speak thy deeds. What committed!
Heaven stops the nose at it and the moon winks,
The bawdy wind that kisses all it meets
Is hush'd within the hollow mine of earth,
And will not hear it. What committed!
Impudent strumpet!

DESDEMONA

By heaven, you do me wrong.

OTHELLO

Are you not a strumpet?

DESDEMONA

No, as I am a Christian:
If to preserve this vessel for my lord
From any other foul unlawful touch
Be not to be a strumpet, I am none.

OTHELLO

What, not a whore?

DESDEMONA

⑩ No, as I shall be saved.

OTHELLO

Is't possible?

DESDEMONA

O, heaven forgive us! ⑪

OTHELLO

I cry you mercy, then:
I took you for that cunning whore of Venice
That married with Othello. ⑫

Raising his voice

⑬ You, mistress,
That have the office opposite to Saint Peter,
And keep the gate of hell!

Re-enter EMILIA

x You, you, ay, you!

We have done our course; there's money for your pains: ⑭

y I pray you, turn the key and keep our counsel. ⑮

Exit

EMILIA

Alas, what does this gentleman conceive?
How do you, madam? how do you, my good lady?

DESDEMONA

'Faith, half asleep.

EMILIA

84 Good madam, what's the matter with my lord?

DESDEMONA

With who?

EMILIA

This is your call please
Mr Douglas.

Des x towards Oth MSR
Oth backen → C box

Des x close SR of Oth

Oth x hugs Des by kiss

Money

Des screams, hits Oth ↑
→ DSL

Em ↑ ~~MSR~~ x to Des

Oth puts money on C box

Oth

DL
K MSR

Oth exit ~~MSR~~ ~~ME~~ ~~MSR~~ UC

Des x DSL as if to leave

Quick
Change
Othello

EMILIA

Why, with my lord, madam.

DESDEMONA

Who is thy lord?

EMILIA

He that is yours, sweet lady.

DESDEMONA

I have none: do not talk to me, Emilia;
I cannot weep; nor answer have I none,
But what should go by water. Prithee, tonight
Lay on my bed my wedding sheets: remember;
And call thy husband hither.

EMILIA

Here's a change indeed!
Exit

DESDEMONA

'Tis meet I should be used so, very meet.
How have I been behaved, that he might stick
The small'st opinion on my least misuse?
Re-enter EMILIA with IAGO

IAGO

What is your pleasure, madam?
How is't with you?

DESDEMONA

I cannot tell. Those that do teach young babes
Do it with gentle means and easy tasks:
He might have chid me so; for, in good faith,
I am a child to chiding.

IAGO

What's the matter, lady?

EMILIA

Alas, Iago, my lord hath so bewhored her.
Thrown such despite and heavy terms upon her,
As true hearts cannot bear.

DESDEMONA

Am I that name, Iago?

IAGO

What name, fair lady?

DESDEMONA

Such as she says my lord did say I was.

EMILIA

He call'd her whore: a beggar in his drink
Could not have laid such terms upon his callat.

IAGO

Why did he so?

DESDEMONA

I do not know; I am sure I am none such.

IAGO

Do not weep, do not weep. Alas the day!

EMILIA

Hath she forsook so many noble matches,

S/By LXQ 39.5

As lago x DS

LXQ 39.5

Rowe →

S/By ~~LXQ 40~~

LXQ 40

S/By SM and Senator: for the making of the bed.

P.T.O.

○ Des x MSR

○ Emil x USLC to lago.

○ 'Em + Lago sent USLC
lago x ~~MSR~~ DS LC
Em x ~~USLC~~ MSL

○ Em x close SL to lago (Shirley Des)
○ Des x to take care of Emil
cigarette from MSR
box
○ Des x MSL to smoke

Des - cig
10 7
5000
dig USL
box
↑ DSR
hor

Mr Book
Mr Gardiner
Mr Hobbs
Mr Ken
Mr Pearce

EMILIA

Her father and her country and her friends,
To be call'd whore? would it not make one weep?

DESDEMONA

It is my wretched fortune.

IAGO

Beshrew him for't!
How comes this trick upon him?

DESDEMONA

Nay, heaven doth know.

EMILIA

I will be hang'd, if some eternal villain,
Some busy and insinuating rogue,
Some cogging, cozening slave, to get some office,
Have not devised this slander; I'll be hang'd else.

IAGO

Fie, there is no such man; it is impossible.

DESDEMONA

If any such there be, heaven pardon him!

EMILIA

A halter pardon him! and hell gnaw his bones!
Why should he call her whore? who keeps her company?
What place? what time? what form? what likelihood?
The Moor's abused by some most villanous knave,
Some base notorious knave, some scurvy fellow.
O heaven, that such companions thou'ldst unfold,
And put in every honest hand a whip
To lash the rascals naked through the world
Even from the east to the west!

IAGO

Speak within door.

EMILIA

O, fie upon them! Some such squire he was
That turn'd your wit the seamy side without,
And made you to suspect me with the Moor.

IAGO

You are a fool; go to.

DESDEMONA

O good Iago,
What shall I do to win my lord again?
Good friend, go to him; for, by this light of heaven,
I know not how I lost him. Here I kneel:
If e'er my will did trespass 'gainst his love,
Either in discourse of thought or actual deed,
Or that mine eyes, mine ears, or any sense,
Delighted them in any other form;
Or that I do not yet, and ever did,
And ever will--though he do shake me off
To beggarly divorcement--love him dearly,
Comfort forswear me! Unkindness may do much;
And his unkindness may defeat my life,

SIB / LXQ41

LXQ41

7 Cig DSL

Dip box

~~And~~
~~Wider~~

Em takes
cig

~~Sen x5~~

~~x WC~~

~~Quick
Changes~~

○ Em ↑

○ Em picks up cig
↳ xC

lago ↑, Des ↑

○ Em ⊙ stage

○ lago x close SL of Em

○ lago turns to face Des - smile

○ Des ⊙ face DS

○ Des ↑
lago + Em bless direction

DESDEMONA

But never taint my love. I cannot say 'whore':
It does abhor me now I speak the word;
To do the act that might the addition earn
Not the world's mass of vanity could make me.

IAGO

I pray you, be content; 'tis but his humour:
The business of the state does him offence,
And he does chide with you.

DESDEMONA

If 'twere no other--

IAGO

'Tis but so, I warrant.

~~Trumpets within~~

~~Hark, how these instruments summon to supper!~~

The messengers of Venice stay the meat;

Go in, and weep not; all things shall be well.

Exeunt DESDEMONA and EMILIA

Enter RODERIGO

How now, Roderigo!

RODERIGO

I do not find that thou dealest justly with me.

IAGO

What in the contrary?

RODERIGO

Every day thou daffest me with some device, Iago;
I will indeed no longer endure it,

IAGO

Will you hear me, Roderigo?

RODERIGO

'Faith, I have heard too much, for your words and
performances are no kin together.

IAGO

You charge me most unjustly.

RODERIGO

With nought but truth. I have wasted myself out of
my means. The jewels you have had from me to
deliver to Desdemona would half have corrupted a
votarist.

IAGO

Well; go to; very well.

RODERIGO

Very well! go to! I cannot go to, man; nor 'tis
not very well: nay, I think it is scurvy, and begin
to find myself fobbed in it.

IAGO

Very well.

RODERIGO

I tell you 'tis not very well. I will make myself

SIBy LXQ42-5

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O lago x towards Des

Des + Em

ur
X USR ur

O Em x collect cigs etc

Rod

and
DSL and

O Des + Em exit USR

Rod ent DSL x MSR

LXQ425

Wm 6/7

~~5/30~~
Add
page

2 letters to
Des.

Quick
change
Des +
Em

Both →

P.F.O.

RODERIGO

known to Desdemona: if she will return me my jewels, I will give over my suit; if not, assure yourself I will seek satisfaction of you.

IAGO

You have said now.

RODERIGO

Ay, and said nothing but what I protest intendment of doing.

IAGO

Why, now I see there's mettle in thee, and even from this instant do build on thee a better opinion than ever before. Give me thy hand, Roderigo: thou hast taken against me a most just exception; but yet, I protest, I have dealt most directly in thy affair.

RODERIGO

It hath not appeared.

IAGO

I grant indeed it hath not appeared, and your suspicion is not without wit and judgment. But, Roderigo, if thou hast that in thee purpose, courage and valour, this night show it: if thou the next night following enjoy not Desdemona, take me from this world with treachery.

RODERIGO

Well, what is it? is it within reason and compass?

IAGO

Sir, there is especial commission come from Venice to depute Cassio in Othello's place.

RODERIGO

Is that true? why, then Othello and Desdemona return again to Venice.

IAGO

O, no; he goes into Mauritania and takes away with him the fair Desdemona, unless his abode be lingered here by some accident: wherein none can be so determinate as the removing of Cassio.

RODERIGO

How do you mean, removing of him?

IAGO

Why, by making him incapable of Othello's place; knocking out his brains.

RODERIGO

And that you would have me to do?

IAGO

Ay, if you dare do yourself a profit and a right. Come, stand not amazed at it, but go along with me; ~~Exeunt~~

Othello

Ger you to bed

SCENE III. Another room in the castle.

Enter OTHELLO, LODOVICO, DESDEMONA, EMILIA and Attendants

S/By LXQ43

A lago X to pros

LXQ43

Bath → S/By LXQ44

LXQ44

LXQ44

None
washed

S/By LXQ 44.5 - 45

7/125

Prose
Bed sedg
US con

10/15 Rose
Wash 5/7

Add UC
don't

Sen x 6
UC UC

7

Off, Des, En
UC UC

7/110

○ Rod flow lines letters

○ lago X DSR to Red
lago = Rod shake hands

○ Grant, Lodi, Alan, Alex, Oliver
X DS anti platform

○ Off exit SL } make
Des exit SR face fork

○ Trio make up bed
- Rod exit SL
lago exit SR

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OTHELLO

Get you to bed on the instant. I will be returned forthwith.

GRATIANO

LODOVICO

I do beseech you, sir, trouble yourself no further.

OTHELLO

O, pardon me: 'twill do me good to walk.

Rod: And that you would have made?
Iago: Ay, if you dare do yourself a profit & a right, come stand not
amazed at it, but go along with me.

LODOVICO

Madam, good night; I humbly thank your ladyship.

DESDEMONA

Your honour is most welcome.

OTHELLO

Will you walk, sir?

O,--Desdemona,

DESDEMONA

My lord?

OTHELLO

Get you to bed on the instant; I will be returned
forthwith: dismiss your attendant there: look it be done.

DESDEMONA

I will, my lord.

Exeunt OTHELLO, LODOVICO, and Attendants

EMILIA

How goes it now? he looks gentler than he did.

DESDEMONA

He says he will return ^{intemperate / immediately} incontinent.

He hath commanded me to go to bed,

And bade me to dismiss you.

EMILIA

Dismiss me!

DESDEMONA

It was his bidding: therefore, good Emilia,

Give me my nightly wearing, and adieu:

We must not now displease him.

EMILIA

I would you had never seen him!

DESDEMONA

So would not I my love doth so approve him,

That even his stubbornness, his cheques, his frowns--

Prithee, unpin me,--have grace and favour in them.

EMILIA

I have laid those sheets you bade me on the bed.

DESDEMONA

All's one. Good faith, how foolish are our minds!

If I do die before thee prithee, shroud me

In one of those same sheets.

EMILIA

Come, come you talk.

DESDEMONA

My mother had a maid call'd barbary:

She was in love, and he she loved proved mad

And did forsake her: she had a song of 'willow';

An old thing 'twas, but it express'd her fortune,

As lago + Rod leave pros

LXQ44.5

S Rod + lago
DR L+R

○ Trio + Em make bed + set table + chair

○ Grak + Lod x DSL + plak

Pros →

As bed crew leave stage

LXQ44.6

7/15 Back

As Des leaves US

Sydney →

LXQ45

Table +
Chair

oth exit SL, Trio exit
Emilia making bed
Des S
Em x to Des takes shawl + shoes
Des x to chair

Ob + Alex

DR X UC UR

Lod, Oth, Grak

UL X DSL UL

Alan + Terry

DR X DSR UR

○ Em undoes Des's hair 2

Guitar

es ↓ at table, cleanse
m

DESDEMONA

And she died singing it: that song to-night
Will not go from my mind; Prithee, dispatch.

EMILIA

Shall I go fetch your night-gown?

DESDEMONA

No, unpin me here.

Emilia This Lodovico is a proper man.

EMILIA

A very handsome man.

DESDEMONA

He speaks well.

EMILIA

I know a lady in Venice would have walked barefoot
to Palestine for a touch of his nether lip.

DESDEMONA

[Singing] The poor soul sat sighing by a sycamore tree,
Sing all a green willow:

Her hand on her bosom, her head on her knee,

Sing willow, willow, willow:

The fresh streams ran by her, and murmur'd her moans;

Sing willow, willow, willow;

Her salt tears fell from her, and soften'd the stones; Sing willow, willow, willow.

Lay by these:--

Singing

Sing willow, willow, willow;

Prithee, hie thee; he'll come anon:--

Singing

Sing all a green willow must be my garland.

Let nobody blame him; his scorn I approve,-

Nay, that's not next.--Hark! who is't that knocks?

EMILIA

It's the wind.

DESDEMONA

[Singing] I call'd my love false love; but what
said he then?

Sing willow, willow, willow:

If I court more women, you'll couch with more men!

So, get thee gone; good night. Ate eyes do itch;

Doth that bode weeping?

EMILIA

'Tis neither here nor there.

DESDEMONA

I have heard it said so. O, these men, these men!

Dost thou in conscience think,--tell me, Emilia,--

That there be women do abuse their husbands

In such gross kind?

EMILIA

There be some such, no question.

DESDEMONA

Wouldst thou do such a deed for all the world?

This is Tan Call Please
Full COMPANT
for the radio play

S/By LXQ 46

As Des leaves table

LXQ 46

30
Lose
Jable
war
10/30

○ Em ↑, dress undone +
stepped out of

○ Em takes dress + shoes
to SL box
x to brush Des hair

○ Des takes off earrings
+ gives to Emilia

○ Emil x do leave, USL
Stops on Des next word

○ Des x do sit on bed
invites Em onto bed

Em ↓ SL d bed

Des lays down head on Em lap

EMILIA

Why, would not you?

DESDEMONA

No, by this heavenly light!

EMILIA

Nor I neither by this heavenly light;

I might do't as well i' the dark.

DESDEMONA

○ Wouldst thou do such a deed for all the world?

EMILIA

The world's a huge thing: it is a great price.

For a small vice.

DESDEMONA

In troth, I think thou wouldst not.

EMILIA

In troth, I think I should; and undo't when I had done. Marry, I would not do such a thing for a joint-ring, nor for measures of lawn, nor for gowns, petticoats, nor caps, nor any petty exhibition; but for the whole world,—why, who would not make her husband a cuckold to make him a monarch? I should venture purgatory for't.

DESDEMONA

Beshrew me, if I would do such a wrong

For the whole world.

EMILIA

Why the wrong is but a wrong i' the world: and having the world for your labour, tis a wrong in your own world, and you might quickly make it right.

DESDEMONA

I do not think there is any such woman.

EMILIA

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Yes, a dozen; and as many to the vantage as would store the world they played for.

But I do think it is their husbands' faults

If wives do fall: say that they slack their duties,

And pour our treasures into foreign laps,

Or else break out in peevish jealousies,

Throwing restraint upon us; or say they strike us,

~~Or scant our former having in despite;~~

Why, we have galls, and though we have some grace,

Yet have we some revenge. Let husbands know

Their wives have sense like them: they see and smell

And have their palates both for sweet and sour,

As husbands have. What is it that they do

When they change us for others? Is it sport?

I think it is: and doth affection breed it?

I think it doth: is't frailty that thus errs?

It is so too: and have not we affections,

Desires for sport, and frailty, as men have?

Then let them use us well: else let them know

The ill we do, their ill instruct us so.

Good night! good night!

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O Des makes Em stoke her hair

Off	
DSR	ur
Bian, Cass	
UC	ur
Alan	
USR	ur
loss, being Oliver	
DSR	ur
the Mex	
USL	ur
Lod, Gar, Rod	
DSL	ur
S/X	

Rosary
Candle
Lighter
Matches.

s, Off, Garak, Lodu, Bianca

of head - still

S/Dy LXQ 46.5 + 47

Unlocked Door

Then well Door

LXQ 46.5	
Good night a Em stops (Des) head on pillow	
LXQ 47	

ACT V

SCENE I. Cyprus. A street.

Enter IAGO and RODERIGO

IAGO

Here, stand behind this bulk; straight will he come:
Quick, quick; fear nothing; I'll be at thy elbow:
It makes us, or it mars us; think on that,
And fix most firm thy resolution.

(Iago retires)

RODERIGO

I have no great devotion to the deed;
And yet he hath given me satisfying reasons:
'Tis but a man gone.

IAGO *(Aside)* Whether he kill Cassio,
Or Cassio him, or each do kill the other,
Every way makes my gain: live Roderigo,
He calls me to a restitution large
Of gold and jewels that I bobb'd from him,
As gifts to Desdemona;
It must not be: if Cassio do remain,
He hath a daily beauty in his life
That makes me ugly;

(aloud) But so: I hear him coming.

Enter CASSIO

RODERIGO

Villain, thou diest!

Makes a pass at CASSIO

CASSIO

That thrust had been mine enemy indeed!
Draws, and wounds RODERIGO

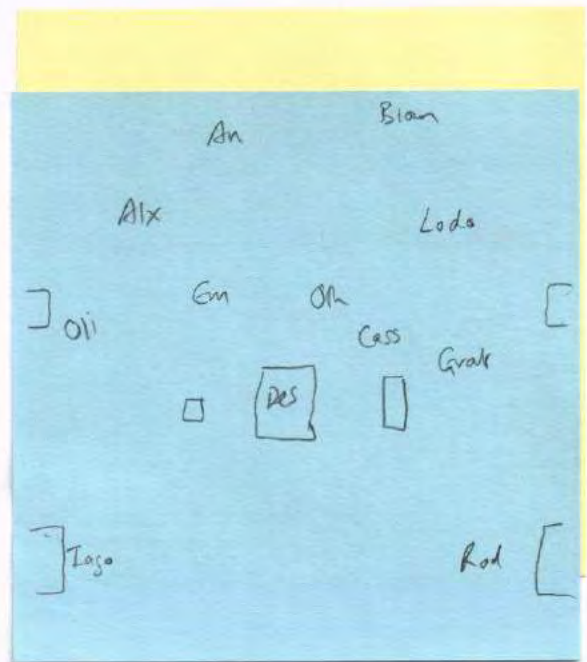
RODERIGO

O, I am slain!

IAGO from behind wounds CASSIO in the leg, and exit



Oh - candle &
lighter
+ rosary



O Cassia faces front

rod-kente

Cass-kente

lago-kente

CASSIO

I am maim'd for ever.

Falls

Enter OTHELLO

OTHELLO

○ The voice of Cassio: Iago keeps his word.

CASSIO

Help, ho! murder! murder!

OTHELLO

'Tis he:—O brave Iago, honest and just!
Thou teachest me. Strumpet, I come. ○
Exit

Enter LODOVICO and GRATIANO

CASSIO

What, ho! Murder! murder!

GRATIANO

○ 'Tis some mischance; the cry is very direful.

LODOVICO

○ Hark!

IAGO

'Tis Gratiano and Lodovico!

CASSIO

O, help!

RODERIGO

O wretched villain!

LODOVICO

Two or three groan: Hark!

○ 8th faces front

○ 8th x to angle

○ 9th faces front

○ 10th faces front

IAGO

end
Who's there that cries out 'murder'?

LODOVICO

We do not know.

IAGO

Did not you hear a cry?

CASSIO

Here, here! for heaven's sake, help me!

IAGO

What's the matter?

GRATIANO

This is Othello's ancient, one Iago.

IAGO

end
What are you here that cry so grievously?

CASSIO

Iago? O, give me some help!

IAGO

O me, lieutenant! what villains have done this?

CASSIO

I think that one of them is hereabout,
And cannot make away.

IAGO

O treacherous villains!

RODERIGO

O, help me here! *Iago*

IAGO

O murderous slave! O villain!

Stabs RODERIGO

RODERIGO

O damn'd Iago! O inhuman dog!

IAGO

Kill men i' the dark? Ho! murder! murder!--
What may you be? are you of good or evil?

LODOVICO

As you shall prove us, praise us.

IAGO

Signior Lodovico?

LODOVICO

He, sir, and Signior Gratiano.

IAGO

I cry you mercy Here's Cassio hurt by villains.

GRATIANO

Cassio!

IAGO

How is't, brother!

CASSIO

My leg is cut in two.

IAGO

Marry, heaven forbid!
Light, gentlemen; I'll bind it with my shirt.

Enter BIANCA

BIANCA

What is the matter, ho? who is't that cried?

CASSIO:

CASSIO

'Tis Bianca,

BIANCA

O my dear Cassio! my sweet Cassio! O Cassio,
Cassio, Cassio!

IAGO

O notable strumpet! Cassio, may you suspect
Who they should be that have thus hurt you?

CASSIO

No.

BIANCA

Alas, he faints! O Cassio, Cassio, Cassio!

IAGO

Gentlemen all, I do suspect this trash
To be a party in this injury.
Do you see, gentlemen? nay, guiltiness will speak,
Though tongues were out of use.

Enter EMILIA

EMILIA

'Las, what's the matter? what's the matter, husband?

IAGO

Cassio hath here been set on in the dark
By Roderigo and fellows that are scaped:
He's almost slain, and Roderigo dead.

EMILIA

Alas, good gentleman! alas, good Cassio!

IAGO

This is the fruit of whoring.

EMILIA

Fie, fie upon thee, strumpet!

BIANCA

○ Bianca 4

○ Cass falls in faint

○ Blanc ↑

P. T.O.

BIANCA

I am no strumpet; but of life as honest
As you that thus abuse me.

EMILIA

As I! foh! fie upon thee! //

IAGO

Emilia run you to the citadel,
And tell my lord and lady what hath happ'd.
Aside

This is the night
That either makes me or fordoes me quite.

Exeunt

SIBy LXQ48

1st cause

LXQ48

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○ Em turns to angle

○ Oth faces front
Everyone else turns to angle

EMILIA

Then let them use us well: else let them know,
The ills we do, their ills instruct us so.

DESDEMONA

Good night, good night: *God me such usage send
Not to pick bad from bad, but by bad mend.*

Enter OTHELLO

OTHELLO

It is the cause, it is the cause, my soul,--
Let me not name it to you, you chaste stars!--
It is the cause. Yet I'll not shed her blood;
Nor scar that whiter skin of hers than snow,
And smooth as monumental alabaster.
Yet she must die, else she'll betray more men.
Put out the light, and then put out the light:
If I quench thee, thou flaming minister,
I can again thy former light restore,
Should I repent me: but once put out thy light,
~~Thou cunning'st pattern of excelling nature,~~
I know not where is that Promethean heat
That can thy light relume. When I have pluck'd the rose,
I cannot give it vital growth again.
It must needs wither. I'll smell it on the tree.
Kissing her
Ah balmy breath, that dost almost persuade
Justice to break her sword! One more, one more.
Be thus when thou art dead, and I will kill thee,
And love thee after. One more, and this the last:
So sweet was ne'er so fatal. I must weep,
But they are cruel tears: this sorrow's heavenly;
It strikes where it doth love. ~~She wakes.~~

DESDEMONA

Who's there? Othello?

OTHELLO

Ay. Desdemona.

DESDEMONA

Will you come to bed, my lord?

OTHELLO

Have you pray'd to-night, Desdemona?

DESDEMONA

Ay, my lord.

OTHELLO

If you bethink yourself of any crime
Unreconciled as yet to heaven and grace,
Solicit for it straight.

DESDEMONA

Alas, my lord, what do you mean by that?

OTHELLO

Well, do it, and be brief; I will walk by:
I would not kill thy unprepared spirit;
No; heaven forbid! I would not kill thy soul.

Des

- Statues move to oblique
- Oth \curvearrowright bed to SR of bed
- Oth puts candle on table
- Oth \downarrow chair
- Oth clears makeup box to floor
- Sets up rosary on table

rosary

- Oth \uparrow x UC of bed \hookrightarrow leans over
with tie to strangle her Des
- Oth discards tie
- Oth x SL of bed, wakes Des
- Oth x DSL of bed
- Des sits up

- Oth moves chair to USR of table

- Des \uparrow
Des \hookrightarrow end of table
Oth \hookrightarrow between table - wall
- Oth \uparrow x DSL

DESDEMONA

Talk you of killing?

OTHELLO

Ay, I do.

DESDEMONA

Then heaven

Have mercy on me!

OTHELLO

Amen, with all my heart!

DESDEMONA

If you say so, I hope you will not kill me.

OTHELLO

Hum!

DESDEMONA

And yet I fear you; for you are fatal then

~~When your eyes roll so: why I should fear I know not,~~

Since guiltiness I know not; but yet I feel I fear.

OTHELLO

Think on thy sins.

DESDEMONA

They are loves I bear to you.

OTHELLO

Ay, and for that thou diest.

DESDEMONA

That death's unnatural that kills for loving.

Alas, why gnaw you so your nether lip?

~~Some bloody passion shakes your very frame:~~

These are portents; but yet I hope, I hope,

They do not point on me.

OTHELLO

Peace, and be still!

DESDEMONA

I will so. What's the matter?

OTHELLO

That handkerchief which I so loved and gave thee

Thou gavest to Cassio.

DESDEMONA

No, by my life and soul!

Send for the man, and ask him.

OTHELLO

Sweet soul, take heed,

Take heed of perjury; thou art on thy deathbed.

DESDEMONA

Ay, but not yet to die.

OTHELLO

Yes, presently:

Therefore confess thee freely of thy sin;

For to deny each article with oath

Cannot remove nor choke the strong conception

That I do groan withal. Thou art to die.

○ Des x to SR of bed

○ Des crawls ant bed

○ Des kneels up to off

○ Str ← bed

DESDEMONA

Then Lord have mercy on me!

OTHELLO

I say, amen.

DESDEMONA

And have you mercy too! I never did
Offend you in my life; never loved Cassio
But with such general warranty of heaven
As I might love: I never gave him token.

OTHELLO

By heaven, I saw my handkerchief in's hand.
① O perjured woman! thou dost stone my heart,
And makest me call what I intend to do
A murder, which I thought a sacrifice:
I saw the handkerchief.

DESDEMONA

He found it then;
I never gave it him: send for him hither;
Let him confess a truth.

OTHELLO

He hath confess'd.

DESDEMONA

What, my lord?

OTHELLO

That he hath used thee.

DESDEMONA

How? unlawfully?

OTHELLO

Ay.

DESDEMONA

He will not say so.

OTHELLO

No, his mouth is stopp'd;
Honest Iago hath ta'en order for't.

DESDEMONA

O! my fear interprets: what, is he dead?

OTHELLO

○ Had all his hairs been lives, my great revenge
Had stomach for them all.

DESDEMONA

Alas! he is betray'd and I undone.

OTHELLO

Out, strumpet! weep'st thou for him to my face?

DESDEMONA

O, banish me, my lord, but kill me not!

OTHELLO

○ Down, strumpet!

DESDEMONA

○ Kill me to-morrow: let me live to-night!

OTHELLO

Sib LX849

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LX849

Long →

① Olt → bed

② Olt → to u.c. bed

③ Olt x SL of bed

④ Olt x SL of bed, goes to attach
Des

⑤ Olt pushed Des

⑥ Des pillow hits Olt

OTHELLO

Nay, if you strive--

DESDEMONA

But half an hour!

OTHELLO

Being done, there is no pause.

DESDEMONA

But while I say one prayer!

OTHELLO

It is too late.

He stifles her

EMILIA

[Within] My lord, my lord! what, ho! my lord, my lord!

OTHELLO

What noise is this? Not dead? not yet quite dead?

I that am cruel am yet merciful;

I would not have thee linger in thy pain: So, so.

EMILIA

[Within] What, ho! my lord, my lord!

OTHELLO

Who's there?

EMILIA

[Within] O, good my lord, I would speak a word with you!

OTHELLO

Yes: 'tis Emilia. By and by. She's dead.

'Tis like she comes to speak of Cassio's death.--

The noise was ^{high} ~~here~~. Ha! no more moving?

Still as the grave. Shall she come in? were't good?--

I think she stirs again:--no. What's best to do?

If she come in, she'll sure speak to my wife;

My wife! my wife! what wife? I have no wife.

O insupportable! O heavy hour!

Methinks it should be now a huge eclipse

Of sun and moon, and that the affrighted globe

Should yawn at alteration.

EMILIA

[Within] I do beseech you

That I may speak with you, O, good my lord!

OTHELLO

I had forgot thee: O, come in, Emilia;

Soft; by and by. Let me the curtains draw.

Where art thou?

Unlocks the door

Enter EMILIA

What's the matter with thee now?

EMILIA

O, my good lord, yonder's foul murders done!

OTHELLO

What, now?

EMILIA

But now, my lord.

SIBy LXQ49.5

Em by Ottoman / Em stops

LXQ49.5

Bath →

Em - 60g

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O OH v k SR dr bed

O OH Gts Des strangle

OH put Des on bed, smothers her

Em light cig

O Em x paces SL

O OH smothers Des with pillow

O Em light cig

O OH covers Des with bedcover

O Em x MSL

OTHELLO

It is the very error of the moon;
She comes more nearer earth than she was wont,
And makes men mad.

EMILIA

Cassio, my lord, hath kill'd a young Venetian
Call'd Roderigo.

OTHELLO

Roderigo kill'd!
And Cassio kill'd!

EMILIA

No, Cassio is not kill'd.

OTHELLO

Not Cassio kill'd! then murder's out of tune,
And sweet revenge grows harsh.

DESDEMONA

O, falsely, falsely murder'd!

EMILIA

Alas, what cry is that?

OTHELLO

That! what?

EMILIA

Out, and alas! that was my lady's voice.
Help! help, ho! help! O lady, speak again!
Sweet Desdemona! O sweet mistress, speak!

DESDEMONA

A guiltless death I die.

EMILIA

O, who hath done this deed?

DESDEMONA

Nobody; I myself. Farewell
Commend me to my kind lord: O, farewell!
Dies

OTHELLO

Why, how should she be murder'd?

EMILIA

Alas, who knows?

OTHELLO

You heard her say herself, it was not I.

EMILIA

She said so: I must needs report the truth.

OTHELLO

She's, like a liar, gone to burning hell:
'Twas I that kill'd her.

EMILIA

O, the more angel she,
And you the blacker devil!

OTHELLO

She turn'd to folly, and she was a whore.

EMILIA

○ Cars ↑

○ Em x to bed, opens cover to
renew Des feet.
Em ↘ C at bed, removes cover
from Des face

○ Em lifts Des

○ Des dies, Em lies her down
- goes to nurse table,
Em ↑ on bed, ~~pick up~~ ^{swaps}

○ Em at 1 bed, covers Des

○ Em G Stanley x DSR of bed
- can't go near
Ophelia

EMILIA

Thou dost belie her, and thou art a devil.

OTHELLO

She was false as water.

EMILIA

Thou art rash as fire, to say

That she was false: O, she was heavenly true!

OTHELLO

Cassio did top her; ask thy husband else.

O, I were damn'd beneath all depth in hell,

But that I did proceed upon just grounds

To this extremity. Thy husband knew it all.

EMILIA

My husband!

OTHELLO

Thy husband.

EMILIA

That she was false to wedlock?

OTHELLO

Ay, with Cassio.

EMILIA

My husband!

OTHELLO

Ay, 'twas he that told me first:

An honest man he is, and hates the slime

That sticks on filthy deeds.

EMILIA

My husband!

OTHELLO

What needs this iteration, woman? I say thy husband.

EMILIA

O mistress, villany hath made mocks with love,

My husband say that she was false!

OTHELLO

He, woman;

I say thy husband: dost understand the word?

My friend, thy husband, honest, honest Iago.

EMILIA

If he say so, may his pernicious soul

Rot half a grain a day! he lies to the heart:

She was too fond of her most filthy bargain.

OTHELLO

Ha!

EMILIA

Do thy worst:

This deed of thine is no more worthy heaven

Than thou wast worthy her.

OTHELLO

Peace, you were best.

EMILIA

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○ Em backs to SR of bed

○ Em backs to DR of bed

○ Em x DC of bed

○ Oth breaks Em with a
slap

S/by LX050

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EMILIA

Thou hast not half that power to do me harm
As I have to be hurt. O gull! O dolt!
As ignorant as dirt! thou hast done a deed--
I care not for thy sword; I'll make thee known,
Though I lost twenty lives. Help! help, ho! help!
The Moor hath kill'd my mistress! Murder! murder!
Enter MONTANO, GRATIANO, IAGO, and others

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MONTANO

What is the matter? How now, general!

EMILIA

O, are you come, Iago? you have done well,
That men must lay their murders on your neck.

GRATIANO

What is the matter?

EMILIA

Disprove this villain, if thou be'st a man:
He says thou told'st him that his wife was false:
I know thou didst not, thou'rt not such a villain:
Speak, for my heart is full.

IAGO

I told him what I thought, and told no more
Than what he found himself was apt and true.

EMILIA

But did you ever tell him she was false?

IAGO

I did.

EMILIA

You told a lie, an odious, damned lie;
Upon my soul, a lie, a wicked lie.
She false with Cassio!--did you say with Cassio?

IAGO

With Cassio, mistress. Go to, charm your tongue.

EMILIA

I will not charm my tongue; I am bound to speak:
My mistress here lies murder'd in her bed,--

All

O heavens forfend!

EMILIA

And your reports have set the murder on.

OTHELLO

Nay, stare not, masters: it is true, indeed.

GRATIANO

'Tis a strange truth.

MONTANO

O monstrous act!

EMILIA

Villany, villany, villany!

I think upon't, I think: I smell't: O villany!--
I thought so then:--I'll kill myself for grief:--
O villany, villany!

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IS - Salford
P2500 - Bath
75000.

Add DS
cover

Bim

UL
X USR UL

Cass

UL
X DSL UL

Lod

UL
X USL UL

Rod

DL
X DSL UL

O Em x DSL

All to 11th

Cass, Rod exit DSL

Bianca exit USR

Lod exit USL

O Grak x to SR d bed 4
-pulls back covers

O Em 4 DSR

IAGO

What, are you mad? I charge you, get you home.

EMILIA

Good gentlemen, let me have leave to speak:

'Tis proper I obey him, but not now.

Perchance, Iago, I will ne'er go home.

OTHELLO

O! O! O!

He falls on the bed

EMILIA

Nay, lay thee down and roar;

For thou hast kill'd the sweetest innocent

That e'er did lift up eye.

OTHELLO

[Rising] O, she was foul!

I scarce did know you, uncle: there lies your niece,

Whose breath, indeed, these hands have newly stopp'd:

I know this act shows horrible and grim.

GRATIANO

Poor Desdemona! I am glad thy father's dead:

OTHELLO

'Tis pitiful; but yet Iago knows

That she with Cassio hath the act of shame

A thousand times committed; Cassio confess'd it:

And she did gratify his amorous works

With that recognizance and pledge of love

Which I first gave her; I saw it in his hand:

It was a handkerchief, an antique token

My father gave my mother.

EMILIA

O heaven! O heavenly powers!

IAGO

Come, hold your peace.

EMILIA

'Twill out, 'twill out: I peace!

No, I will speak as liberal as the north:

Let heaven and men and devils, let them all,

All, all, cry shame against me, yet I'll speak.

IAGO

Be wise, and get you home.

EMILIA

I will not.

IAGO offers to stab EMILIA

GRATIANO

Fie!

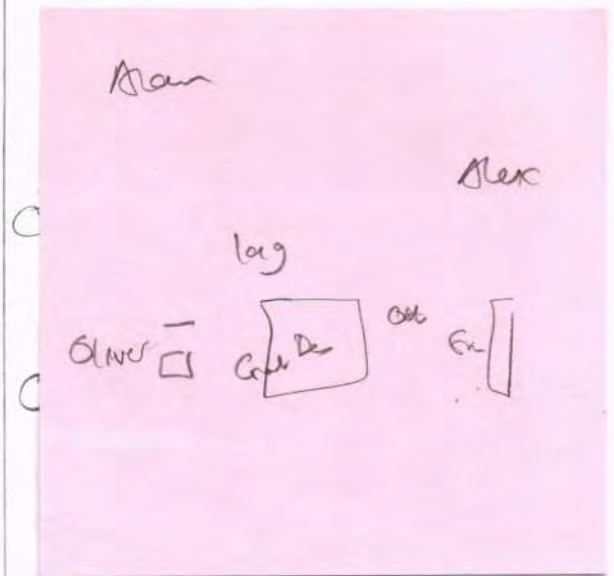
Your ~~word~~ ^{knife} upon a woman?

EMILIA

O thou dull Moor! that handkerchief thou speak'st of

I found by fortune and did give my husband;

For often did he beg of me to steal it.



○ Oth ↑ on SL of bed.

○ Em x to Alan to pull her into assist.

○ Lago x DSR
Oth L on bed

○ Lago pulls out lambe

○ Grat ↑ x to stop Lago
Lago puts lambe away

○ Em x behind Oth, Oth SL of bed
Both x DSC a little

1-04
IAGO

Villanous whore!

EMILIA

She give it Cassio! no, alas! I found it,
And I did give't my husband.

IAGO

Filth, thou liest!

EMILIA

By heaven, I do not, I do not, gentlemen.

1-09
O murderous coxcomb! what should such a fool
Do with so good a woman?

OTHELLO

Are there no stones in heaven

But what serve for the thunder?--Precious villain!

He runs at IAGO IAGO, from behind, stabs EMILIA, and exit

GRATIANO

The woman falls;

EMILIA

Ay, ay: O, lay me by my mistress' side.

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OTHELLO

~~I am not valiant neither,
But ever puny whipster gets my sword:
But why should honour outlive honesty?
Let it go all.~~

EMILIA

What did thy song bode, lady?

Hark, canst thou hear me? I will play the swan.
And die in music.

Singing

Willow, willow, willow,--

✓ Moor, she was chaste; she loved thee, cruel Moor;
So come my soul to bliss, as I speak true;
So speaking as I think, I die, I die.

Dies

OTHELLO

Behold, I have a weapon;

A better never did itself sustain

Upon a soldier's thigh: I have seen the day,

That, with this little arm and this good sword,

I have made my way through more impediments

Than twenty times your stop: but, O vain boast!

Who can control his fate? 'tis not so now.

Be not afraid, though you do see me weapon'd;

Here is my journey's end, here is my butt,

And very sea-mark of my utmost sail.

Do you go back dismay'd? 'tis a lost fear;

Man but a rush against Othello's breast,

And he retires. Where should Othello go?

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Big Alex
Judeipik

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○ Em slaps Oth's shoulders.

○ Oth runs at Iago, pushes Em
Em runs in to stop Oth
Grat tries to intervene. USK of Emilia
Iago shakes Em - Grat pulls Iago to
Iago ~~exit~~ x ~~USK~~ DSR } "held"
Grat ~~exit~~ x DSR } in "arms"
3 ~~exit~~ ~~SR + SL~~
x DSR + USL

○ Oth picks up Em
x SR d bed
Iago Em SR d Des
Oth x DSL bed ↓

○ Oth ↑ gets sword from box SL

OTHELLO

Now, how dost thou look now? O ill-starr'd wench!
Pale as thy smock! when we shall meet at compt,
This look of thine will hurl my soul from heaven,
And fiends will snatch at it. Cold, cold, my girl!
Even like thy chastity. O cursed slave!
Whip me, ye devils,
From the possession of this heavenly sight!
Blow me about in winds! roast me in sulphur!
Wash me in steep-down gulfs of liquid fire!
O Desdemona! Desdemona! dead!
Oh! Oh! Oh!

Enter LODOVICO. MONTANO, CASSIO carried in a chair, and Officers
with IAGO, prisoner

LODOVICO

Where is this rash and most unfortunate man?

OTHELLO

That's he that was Othello: here I am.

LODOVICO

Where is that viper? bring the villain forth.

OTHELLO

I look down towards his feet; but that's a fable.
If that thou best a devil, I cannot kill thee.
Wounds IAGO

LODOVICO

Wrench his sword from him.

IAGO

I bleed, sir; but not kill'd.

OTHELLO

I am not sorry neither: I'd have thee live;
For, in my sense, 'tis happiness to die.

LODOVICO

O thou Othello, thou wert once so good,
Fall'n in the practise of a damned slave,
What shall be said to thee?

OTHELLO

Why, any thing:
An honourable murderer, if you will;
For nought I did in hate, but all in honour.

LODOVICO

This wretch hath part confess'd his villany:
Did you and he consent in Cassio's death?

OTHELLO

Ay.

CASSIO

Dear general, I never gave you cause.

OTHELLO

I do believe it, and I ask your pardon.
Will you, I pray, demand that demi-devil
Why he hath thus ensnared my soul and body?

IAGO

SI

SI By LXQ52

Rene 5sees
was 10sees
Lod, Cassie

USL ⁱⁿ

LXQ52

Walking Stick

Cassio, Lodo, Alan + Oliver enter USL
~~Gus, Alex, Lajo~~ enter SR
(All except Bianca + Rod)
Oth hides sword SL of bed

Alan + Oliver flank Lajo
+ 1 step forward

Oth x takes knife from Olive
left hand to Lajo's shoulder
Lajo rt hand onto Oth's shoulder
Lajo head DS, Oth head WS

This is your call please
full COMPANY for the
curtain call.

FOR 5 mins

Oth embraces Cassio

1-15
IAGO

Demand me nothing: what you know, you know:
From this time forth I never will speak word.

LODOVICO

What, not to pray?

GRATIANO

Torments will ope your lips.

OTHELLO

Well, thou dost best.

LODOVICO

1-16
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You must forsake this room, and go with us:
Your power and your command is taken off,
And Cassio rules in Cyprus. You shall close prisoner rest,
Till that the nature of your fault be known
To the Venetian state. Come, bring him away.

OTHELLO

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1-20
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Soft you; a word or two before you go.
I have done the state some service, and they know't.
No more of that. I pray you, in your letters,
When you shall these unlucky deeds relate,
Speak of me as I am; nothing extenuate,
Nor set down aught in malice: then must you speak
Of one that loved not wisely but too well;
Of one not easily jealous, but being wrought
Perplex'd in the extreme; of one whose hand,
Like the base Indian, threw a pearl away
Richer than all his tribe; of one whose subdued eyes,
Albeit unused to the melting mood,
Drop tears as fast as the Arabian trees
Their medicinal gum. Set you down this;
And say besides, that in Aleppo once,
Where a malignant and a turban'd Turk
Beat a Venetian and traduced the state,
I took by the throat the circumcised dog,
And smote him, thus.
Stabs himself

LODOVICO

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1-22
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1-23
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1-24
51
All that's spoke is marr'd.
[To IAGO] O Spartan dog,
More fell than anguish, hunger, or the sea!
Look on the tragic loading of this bed;
This is thy work: the object poisons sight;
Let it be hid. Gratiano, keep the house,
And seize upon the fortunes of the Moor,
For they succeed on you. To you, lord governor,
Remains the censure of this hellish villain;
The time, the place, the torture: O, enforce it!
Myself will straight aboard: and to the state
This heavy act with heavy heart relate.
Exeunt

S/By Please Stage Man,
 & Wardrobe for the
 curtain call & Desdemona's
 dressing gown

S/By LXQ 53-55 (+ H/L)

Curtain call

- Lod → bed to DSL
- Lod x DSLC & Cassio
 others move in to Oth.
 Lod x to exit DSL
- Deshe x towards Oth. 2 steps

- Lod looks at watch + nudges Cass
- Cass turns to Lodo
- Oth states himself
 ↓ SL of bed
 All ^{once done + leave} _{new} to Oth, he dies they withdraw
- Alex x ucl of bed
- Lodo x SL of bed
- Grat to ucl bed
- Lodo → bed

LXQ53

BIO Complete

LXQ53-5

LXQ54

Time +
 company

End of calls

LXQ55 (+ H/L)