

1--Lydia! Kitty!  
2--My dear Mr Bennet, have you heard?  
3--Netherfield Park is let at last. Do you not want to know who has taken it?  
4--As you wish to tell me, my dear, I doubt I have any choice in the matter.  
5--Kitty, what have I told you about listening at the door?  
6--There's a Mr Bingley arrived from the North.  
7--- Five thousand a year! - Really?  
8--- He's single! - Who's single?  
9--A Mr Bingley, apparently. Kitty!  
10--How can that possibly affect them?  
11--Mr Bennet, how can you be so tiresome?  
12--You know he must marry one of them.  
13--That is his design in settling here?  
14--You must go and visit him at once.  
15--Good heavens. People.  
16--For we may not visit if you do not, as you well know, Mr Bennet.  
17--- Are you listening? You never listen. - You must, Papa! At once!  
18--There's no need. I already have.  
19--- You have? - When?  
20--Oh, Mr Bennet, how can you tease me so?  
21--Have you no compassion for my poor nerves?  
22--You mistake me, my dear. I have the highest respect for them.  
23--They've been my constant companions these twenty years.  
24--Papa!  
25--- Is he amiable? - Who?  
26--- Is he handsome? - He's sure to be.  
27--With 5,000 a year, it would not matter if he had warts.  
28--Who's got warts?  
29--I will consent to his marrying whichever girl he chooses.  
30--- So will he come to the ball tomorrow? - I believe so.  
31--- Mr Bennet! - I have to have your muslin!  
32--- I'll lend you my green slippers! - They were mine.  
33--- I'll do your mending for a week. - I'll retrim your new bonnet.  
34--Two weeks I'll do it for.  
35--It's not the same! It's not the same.  
36--I can't breathe.  
37--I think one of my toes just came off.  
38--If every man does not end the evening in love with you,  
39--then I'm no judge of beauty.  
40--- Or men. - No, they are far too easy to judge.  
41--They're not all bad.  
42--Humourless poppycocks, in my limited experience.  
43--One day, someone will catch your eye,  
44--and then you'll have to watch your tongue.

45--How good of you to come.  
46--Which of the painted peacocks is our Mr Bingley?  
47--He's on the right. On the left is his sister.  
48--- The person with the quizzical brow? - That is his good friend, Mr Darcy.  
49--- He looks miserable, poor soul. - He may be, but poor he is not.  
50--Tell me.  
51--10,000 a year, and he owns half of Derbyshire.  
52--The miserable half.  
53--Mr Bennet, you must introduce him to the girls immediately.  
54--Smile at Mr Bingley. Smile.  
55--Mary.  
56--Mr Bingley, my eldest daughter you know.  
57--Mrs Bennet, Miss Jane Bennet, Elizabeth and Miss Mary Bennet.  
58--It is a pleasure. I have two others, but they're already dancing.  
59--I'm delighted to make your acquaintance.  
60--And may I introduce Mr Darcy of Pemberley in Derbyshire.  
61--How do you like it here in Hertfordshire?  
62--Very much.  
63--The library at Netherfield, I've heard, is one of the finest.  
64--It fills me with guilt. I'm not a good reader. I prefer being out of doors.  
65--Oh, I mean, I can read, of course.  
66--And I'm not suggesting you can't read out of doors.  
67--I wish I read more, but there seem to be so many other things to do.  
68--That's exactly what I meant.  
69--Mama, Mama! You will never, ever believe what we're about to tell you.  
70--- Tell me! - She's going to take the veil.  
71--- The regiment are coming! - Officers?  
72--They're going to be stationed the whole winter, right here.  
73--- Officers? - As far as the eye can see.  
74--Oh, look. Jane's dancing with Mr Bingley.  
75--Mr Bennet.  
76--- Do you dance, Mr Darcy? - Not if I can help it.  
77--I didn't know you were coming to see me. What's the matter?  
78--We are a long way from Grosvenor Square, are we not, Mr Darcy?  
79--I've never seen so many pretty girls.  
80--You were dancing with the only handsome girl.  
81--She is the most beautiful creature I have ever beheld.  
82--- But her sister Elizabeth is agreeable. - Perfectly tolerable.  
83--Not handsome enough to tempt me. Return to your partner and enjoy her smiles.  
84--You're wasting your time with me.  
85--Count your blessings, Lizzie. If he liked you, you'd have to talk to him.  
86--Precisely.  
87--I wouldn't dance with him for all of Derbyshire,  
88--let alone the miserable half.

89--Wait!

90--- I enjoyed that so much, Miss Lucas. - How well you dance, Mr Bingley.

91--I've never enjoyed a dance so much.

92--My daughter Jane is a splendid dancer, is she not?

93--She is indeed.

94--Your friend Miss Lucas is a most amusing young woman.

95--Oh, yes, I adore her.

96--- It is a pity she's not more handsome. - Mama!

97--Oh, but Lizzie would never admit that she's plain.

98--Of course, it's my Jane who's considered the beauty of the county.

99--Mama, please!

100--When she was 15, a gentleman was so much in love with her,

101--I was sure he would make her an offer.

102--However, he did write her some very pretty verses.

103--And that put paid to it.

104--I wonder who discovered the power of poetry in driving away love.

105--- I thought poetry was the food of love. - Of a fine, stout love.

106--But if it is only a vague inclination, one poor sonnet will kill it.

107--So, what do you recommend to encourage affection?

108--Dancing. Even if one's partner is barely tolerable.

109--Mr Bingley is just what a young man ought to be.

110--- Sensible, good-humoured... - Handsome, conveniently rich...

111--Marriage should not be driven by thoughts of money.

112--Only deep love will persuade me to marry.

113--- Which is why I'll end up an old maid. - Do you really believe he liked me?

114--He danced with you most of the night, and stared at you the rest.

115--I give you leave to like him. You've liked many stupider.

116--You're a great deal too apt to like people in general.

117--All the world is good in your eyes.

118--Not his friend. I still can't believe what he said about you.

119--Mr Darcy?

120--I'd more easily forgive his vanity had he not wounded mine.

121--But no matter. I doubt we shall ever speak again.

122--He danced with Miss Lucas.

123--We were all there, dear.

124--It is a shame she's not more handsome.

125--There's a spinster in the making and no mistake.

126--The fourth with a Miss King of little standing,

127--and the fifth again with Jane.

128--If he had any compassion, he would've sprained his ankle.

129--The way you carry on,

130--you'd think our girls look forward to a grand inheritance.

131--When you die, which may be very soon,

132--they will be left without a roof over their head nor a penny to their name.

133--- Please, it's ten in the morning. - A letter to Miss Bennet, ma'am.  
134--From Netherfield Hall.  
135--Praise the Lord. We are saved!  
136--Make haste, Jane, make haste. Oh, happy day!  
137--It is from Caroline Bingley.  
138--She has invited me to dine with her.  
139--- Her brother will be dining out. - Dining out?  
140--- Can I take the carriage? - Let me see.  
141--- It is too far to walk. - This is unaccountable of him.  
142--Mama, the carriage for Jane?  
143--Certainly not. She'll go on horseback.  
144--Horseback!  
145--Lizzie.  
146--Now she'll have to stay the night, exactly as I predicted.  
147--Good grief, woman, your skills in the art of matchmaking  
148--are positively occult.  
149--Though I don't think, Mama, you can take credit for making it rain.  
150--"My friends will not hear of me returning home until I am better.  
151--Excepting a sore throat, a fever and a headache, nothing is wrong with me."  
152--If Jane does die it will be a comfort to know it was in pursuit of Mr Bingley.  
153--People do not die of colds.  
154--But she may perish with the shame of having such a mother.  
155--I must go to Netherfield at once.  
156--Lady Bathurst is redecorating her ballroom in the French style.  
157--A little unpatriotic, don't you think?  
158--Miss Elizabeth Bennet.  
159--Good Lord, did you walk here?  
160--I did.  
161--- I'm so sorry. How is my sister? - She's upstairs.  
162--Thank you.  
163--My goodness, did you see her hem? Six inches deep in mud.  
164--She looked positively mediaeval.  
165--I feel such a terrible imposition. They're being so kind to me.  
166--I don't know who is more pleased at your being here, Mama or Mr Bingley.  
167--Thank you for tending to my sister so diligently.  
168--She's in far better comfort than at home.  
169--It's a pleasure.  
170--I mean, it's not a pleasure that she's ill. Of course not.  
171--It's a pleasure that she's here, being ill.  
172--Not going to be famous, our pig.  
173--Black on the back, but not related to the learned pig of Norwich.  
174--- Now that pig is... - Mr Bennet.  
175--It's all going to plan. He's half in love with her already.  
176--- Who is, blossom? - Mr Bingley.

177--He doesn't mind that she hasn't a penny.  
178--He has more than enough for the two of them.  
179--- How will we meet them? - Easy!  
180--Wait for me!  
181--You drop something. They pick it up. And then you're introduced.  
182--Officers!  
183--You write uncommonly fast, Mr Darcy.  
184--You're mistaken. I write slowly.  
185--How many letters you must have occasion to write, Mr Darcy.  
186--Letters of business. How odious I should think them.  
187--It is fortunate, then, they fall to me and not you.  
188--Tell your sister I long to see her.  
189--- I've already told her once. - I do dote on her.  
190--I was quite in raptures at her beautiful design for a table.  
191--Perhaps you will give me leave to defer your raptures.  
192--I have not room enough to do them justice.  
193--You young ladies are so accomplished.  
194--- What do you mean? - You paint tables, play the piano  
195--and embroider cushions.  
196--I never heard of a lady, but people say she's accomplished.  
197--The word is applied too liberally.  
198--I do not know more than half a dozen women  
199--- that are truly accomplished. - Nor I.  
200--Goodness, you must comprehend a great deal in the idea.  
201--- I do. - Absolutely.  
202--She must have a knowledge of music, singing, drawing, dancing  
203--and the modern languages to deserve the word.  
204--And something in her air and manner of walking.  
205--And she must improve her mind by extensive reading.  
206--I'm no longer surprised at your knowing only six accomplished women.  
207--- I wonder at you knowing any. - Are you so severe on your own sex?  
208--I never saw such a woman. She would certainly be a fearsome thing to behold.  
209--Miss Elizabeth, let us take a turn about the room.  
210--It's refreshing, is it not, after sitting so long in one attitude?  
211--It is a small kind of accomplishment, I suppose.  
212--Will you not join us, Mr Darcy?  
213--You can only have two motives, and I would interfere with either.  
214--What can he mean?  
215--The surest way to disappoint him would be to ask him nothing.  
216--Do tell us, Mr Darcy.  
217--Either you are in each other's confidence  
218--and you have secret affairs to discuss,  
219--or you are conscious that your figures  
220--appear to the greatest advantage by walking.

221--If the first, I should get in your way.  
222--If the second, I can admire you much better from here.  
223--How shall we punish him for such a speech?  
224--- We could laugh at him. - No. Mr Darcy is not to be teased.  
225--Are you too proud, Mr Darcy? And would you consider pride a fault or a virtue?  
226--- I couldn't say. - We're trying to find a fault in you.  
227--I find it hard to forgive the follies and vices of others,  
228--or their offences against me.  
229--My good opinion, once lost, is lost forever.  
230--Oh, dear. I cannot tease you about that.  
231--What a shame, for I dearly love to laugh.  
232--A family trait, I think.  
233--A Mrs Bennet, a Miss Bennet, a Miss Bennet and a Miss Bennet, sir.  
234--Are we to receive every Bennet in the country?  
235--What an excellent room you have, sir.  
236--Such expensive furnishings.  
237--I do hope you intend to stay here, Mr Bingley.  
238--Absolutely, I find the country very diverting. Don't you agree, Darcy?  
239--I find it perfectly adequate.  
240--Even if society is a little less varied than in town.  
241--Less varied? Not at all.  
242--We dine with four and 20 families of all shapes and sizes.  
243--Sir William Lucas, for instance, is a very agreeable man.  
244--And a good deal less self-important than some people half his rank.  
245--Mr Bingley, is it true you will hold a ball here?  
246--A ball?  
247--It would be an excellent way to meet new friends. You could invite the militia.  
248--- Oh, do hold a ball! - Kitty!  
249--When your sister recovers, you shall name the day.  
250--I think a ball is an irrational way to gain new acquaintance.  
251--It would be better if conversation, not dancing, were the order of the day.  
252--Indeed, much more rational, but rather less like a ball.  
253--Thank you, Mary.  
254--What a fine imposing place to be sure, is it not, my dears?  
255--There's no house to equal it in the county.  
256--- Mr Darcy. - Miss Bennet.  
257--- There she is. - I don't know how to thank you.  
258--You're welcome any time you feel the least bit poorly.  
259--Thank you for your stimulating company. Most instructive.  
260--Not at all. The pleasure is all mine.  
261--- Mr Darcy. - Miss Elizabeth.  
262--And then there was one with great long lashes, like a cow.  
263--Ask Mrs Hill to order us a sirloin, Betsy.  
264--Just the one, mind. We're not made of money.

265--I hope, my dear, you've ordered a good dinner today.  
266--I've reason to expect an addition to our family party.  
267--His name's Mr Collins, the dreaded cousin.  
268--- Who is to inherit? - Everything.  
269--Even my piano stool belongs to Mr Collins.  
270--When?  
271--He may turn us out of the house as soon as he pleases.  
272--The estate passes directly to him and not to us poor females.  
273--Mr Collins, at your service.  
274--What a superbly featured room and what excellent potatoes.  
275--It's many years since I've had such an exemplary vegetable.  
276--To which fair cousin should I compliment the excellence of the cooking?  
277--We are perfectly able to keep a cook.  
278--Excellent.  
279--I'm very pleased the estate can afford such a living.  
280--I'm honoured to have as my patroness Lady Catherine de Bourgh.  
281--You've heard of her, I presume?  
282--My small rectory abuts her estate,  
283--Rosings Park, and she often condescends  
284--to drive by my humble dwelling in her little phaeton and ponies.  
285--Does she have any family?  
286--One daughter, the heiress of Rosings and very extensive property.  
287--I've often observed to Lady Catherine  
288--that her daughter seemed born to be a duchess,  
289--for she has all the superior graces of elevated rank.  
290--These kind of compliments are always acceptable to the ladies,  
291--and which I conceive myself particularly bound to pay.  
292--How happy for you, Mr Collins,  
293--to possess the talent for flattering with such delicacy.  
294--Do these attentions proceed from the impulse of the moment  
295--or are they the result of previous study?  
296--They arise from what is passing at the time.  
297--And though I do sometimes amuse myself with arranging such little compliments,  
298--I always wish to give them as unstudied an air as possible.  
299--Oh, believe me, no one would suspect your manners to be rehearsed.  
300--After dinner, I thought I might read to you for an hour or two.  
301--<i>I have with me Fordyce's Sermons</i>  
302--which speak very eloquently on all matters moral.  
303--<i>Are you familiar with Fordyce's Sermons, Miss Bennet?</i>  
304--Mrs Bennet, I have been bestowed by the good grace of Lady Catherine de Bourgh  
305--a parsonage of no mean size.  
306--I have become aware of the fact.  
307--It is my avowed hope that soon I may find a mistress for it.  
308--And I have to inform you that the eldest Miss Bennet

309--has captured my special attention.  
310--Oh, Mr Collins.  
311--Unfortunately, it is incumbent upon me  
312--to hint that the eldest Miss Bennet is very soon to be engaged.  
313--Engaged.  
314--But Miss Lizzie, next to her in age and beauty,  
315--would make anyone an excellent partner.  
316--Do not you agree? Mr Collins?  
317--Indeed. Indeed.  
318--A very agreeable alternative.  
319--Mr Collins is a man who makes you despair at the entire sex.  
320--- Yours, I believe. - Oh, Mr Wickham, how perfect you are.  
321--He picked up my handkerchief. Did you drop yours on purpose?  
322--Mr Wickham is a lieutenant.  
323--- An enchanted lieutenant. - What are you up to, Liddy?  
324--- We happened to be looking for ribbon. - White, for the ball.  
325--Shall we all look for some ribbon together?  
326--- Good afternoon, Mr James. - Miss Lydia, Miss Bennet.  
327--I shan't even browse.  
328--I can't be trusted. I have poor taste in ribbons.  
329--Only a truly confident man would admit that.  
330--No, it's true.  
331--And buckles. When it comes to buckles, I'm lost.  
332--- You must be the shame of the regiment. - The laughing stock.  
333--What do your superiors do with you?  
334--Ignore me. I'm of next to no importance, so it's easily done.  
335--- Lizzie, lend me some money. - You already owe me a fortune.  
336--- Allow me to oblige. - No, Mr Wickham, please...  
337--I insist.  
338--- I pity the French. - So do I.  
339--- Look, Mr Bingley. - Mr Bingley!  
340--I was just on my way to your house.  
341--How do you like my ribbons for your ball?  
342--- Very beautiful. - She is. Look, she's blooming.  
343--Oh, Lydia.  
344--Be sure to invite Mr Wickham. He is a credit to his profession.  
345--You can't invite people to other people's balls.  
346--Of course, you must come, Mr Wickham.  
347--If you'll excuse me, ladies, enjoy the day.  
348--Do you plan to go to the Netherfield ball, Mr Wickham?  
349--Perhaps. How long has Mr Darcy been a guest there?  
350--About a month.  
351--Forgive me, but are you acquainted with him, with Mr Darcy?  
352--Indeed, I've been connected with his family since infancy.



353--You may well be surprised, given our cold greeting this afternoon.  
354--I hope your plans in favour of Meryton will not be affected  
355--- by your relations with the gentleman. - It is not for me to be driven away.  
356--If he wishes to avoid seeing me, he must go, not I.  
357--I must ask, what is the manner of your disapproval of Mr Darcy?  
358--My father managed his estate.  
359--We grew up together, Darcy and I.  
360--His father treated me like a second son, loved me like a son.  
361--We were both with him the day he died.  
362--With his last breath,  
363--his father bequeathed me the rectory in his estate.  
364--He knew I had my heart set on joining the Church.  
365--But Darcy ignored his wishes and gave the living to another man.  
366--- But why? - Jealousy.  
367--His father...  
368--Well, he loved me better and Darcy couldn't stand it.  
369--- How cruel. - So now I'm a poor foot-soldier.  
370--Too lowly even to be noticed.  
371--- Breathe in! - I can't anymore. You're hurting.  
372--Betsy.  
373--Betsy!  
374--- There must've been a misunderstanding. - Jane, you never think ill of anybody.  
375--How could Mr Darcy do such a thing?  
376--I will discover the truth from Mr Bingley this evening.  
377--Let Mr Darcy contradict it himself.  
378--Till he does, I hope never to encounter him.  
379--Poor, unfortunate, Mr Wickham.  
380--Wickham is twice the man Darcy is.  
381--And, let us hope, a rather more willing dancer.  
382--There they are, look.  
383--- Oh, yes. - Billy.  
384--Jane Martin is here.  
385--May I say what an immense pleasure it is to see you again.  
386--- Mrs Bennet. - Miss Bingley.  
387--Charming.  
388--I'm so pleased you're here.  
389--So am I.  
390--And how are you? Miss Elizabeth? Are you looking for someone?  
391--No, not at all, I was just admiring the general splendour.  
392--- It is breathtaking, Mr Bingley. - Good.  
393--You might have passed a few pleasantries with Mr Bingley.  
394--I've never met a more pleasant gentleman in all my years.  
395--Did you see how he dotes on her?  
396--Dear Jane, always doing what's best for her family.

397--- Charlotte! - Lizzie!  
398--- Have you seen Mr Wickham? - No. Perhaps he's through here.  
399--Lizzie, Mr Wickham is not here. Apparently, he's been detained.  
400--Detained where? He must be here.  
401--- There you are. - Mr Collins.  
402--Perhaps you will do me the honour, Miss Elizabeth.  
403--Oh, I did not think you danced, Mr Collins.  
404--I do not think it incompatible with the office of a clergyman.  
405--Several people, her Ladyship included, have complimented me  
406--on my lightness of foot.  
407--Apparently, your Mr Wickham has been called on some business to town.  
408--Dancing is of little consequence to me, but it does...  
409--...but it does afford the opportunity to lavish...  
410--...upon one's partner attentions... - My informer tells me...  
411--...that he would be less inclined to be engaged, were it not for...  
412--...the presence of a certain gentleman.  
413--Which is my primary object.  
414--That gentleman barely warrants the name.  
415--It is my intention, if I may be so bold,  
416--to remain close to you throughout the evening.  
417--May I have the next dance, Miss Elizabeth?  
418--You may.  
419--- Did I agree to dance with Mr Darcy? - I dare say you will find him amiable.  
420--It would be most inconvenient since I've sworn to loathe him for all eternity.  
421--- I love this dance. - Indeed. Most invigorating.  
422--It is your turn to say something, Mr Darcy.  
423--I talked about the dance.  
424--Now you ought to remark on the size of the room or the number of couples.  
425--I'm perfectly happy to oblige. What would you like most to hear?  
426--That reply will do for present.  
427--Perhaps by and by I may observe  
428--that private balls are much pleasanter than public ones.  
429--For now, we may remain silent.  
430--Do you talk as a rule while dancing?  
431--No. No, I prefer to be unsociable and taciturn.  
432--Makes it all so much more enjoyable, don't you think?  
433--Tell me, do you and your sisters very often walk to Meryton?  
434--Yes, we often walk to Meryton.  
435--It's a great opportunity to meet new people.  
436--When you met us, we'd just had the pleasure of forming a new acquaintance.  
437--Mr Wickham's blessed with such happy manners, he's sure of making friends.  
438--Whether he's capable of retaining them is less so.  
439--He's been so unfortunate as to lose your friendship. That is irreversible?  
440--- It is. Why do you ask such a question? - To make out your character.

441--- What have you discovered? - Very little.  
442--I hear such different accounts of you as puzzle me exceedingly.  
443--I hope to afford you more clarity in the future.  
444--- Is that Mr Darcy of Pemberley? - I believe so.  
445--I must make myself known to him.  
446--He's a nephew of my patroness, Lady Catherine.  
447--He will consider it an impertinence.  
448--Mr Darcy.  
449--Mr Darcy.  
450--Mr Darcy. Good evening...  
451--What interesting relatives you have.  
452--Mary, dear, you've delighted us long enough.  
453--Let the other young ladies have a turn.  
454---... since I was a child, and then she died.  
455--I have a beautiful grey.  
456--Of course, Caroline's a much better rider than I, of course.  
457--Oh, yes. We fully expect a most advantageous marriage.  
458--And my Jane, marrying so grand, must throw her sisters in the way.  
459--Clearly my family are seeing who can expose themselves to the most ridicule.  
460--- At least Bingley has not noticed. - No.  
461--- I think he likes her very much. - But does she like him?  
462--Few of us are secure enough to be in love without proper encouragement.  
463--Bingley likes her enormously,  
464--but might not do more if she does not help him on.  
465--She's just shy. If he cannot perceive her regard, he is a fool.  
466--We are all fools in love.  
467--He does not know her character as we do.  
468--She should move fast and snap him up.  
469--There is plenty of time for us to get to know him afterwards.  
470--I can't help feeling that someone's going to produce a piglet  
471--and make us chase it.  
472--- Oh, dear! - I do apologise, sir.  
473--I'm awfully sorry. Do forgive me.  
474--Emily, please!  
475--Mary, my dear Mary. Oh dear, oh dear, oh dear.  
476--- I've been practising all week. - I know, my dear.  
477--I hate balls.  
478--Mr Bennet, wake up.  
479--Oh, I've never had such a good time!  
480--Charles, you cannot be serious.  
481--We'll have a wedding here in less than three months if you ask me, Mr Bennet.  
482--Mr Bennet!  
483--Mary, please.  
484--Thank you, Mr Hill.

485--Mrs Bennet, I was hoping, if it would not trouble you,  
486--that I might solicit a private audience with Miss Elizabeth.  
487--Oh, certainly, Lizzie would be very happy indeed.  
488--Everyone, out. Mr Collins would like a private audience with your sister.  
489--Wait, Mr Collins can have nothing to say to me that anybody need not hear.  
490--I desire you will stay where you are. Everyone else to the drawing room.  
491--- Mr Bennet. - But...  
492--Now.  
493--- Jane. Jane, don't... Jane! - Jane.  
494--Papa, stay.  
495--Dear Miss Elizabeth,  
496--My attentions have been too marked to be mistaken.  
497--Almost as soon as I entered the house,  
498--I singled you out as the companion of my future life.  
499--But before I am run away with my feelings,  
500--perhaps I may state my reasons for marrying.  
501--Firstly, that it is the duty of a clergyman  
502--to set the example of matrimony in his parish.  
503--Secondly, I am convinced it will add greatly to my happiness.  
504--And thirdly, that it is at the urging  
505--of my esteemed patroness, Lady Catherine,  
506--that I select a wife.  
507--My object in coming to Longbourn was to choose such a one  
508--from among Mr Bennet's daughters,  
509--for I am to inherit the estate  
510--and such an alliance will surely...  
511--...suit everyone.  
512--And now nothing remains but for me to assure you in the most animated language  
513--- of the violence of my affections. - Mr Collins!  
514--And no reproach on the subject of fortune  
515--- will cross my lips once we're married. - You forget I have given no answer.  
516--Lady Catherine will thoroughly approve when I speak to her  
517--of your modesty, economy and other amiable qualities.  
518--Sir, I am honoured by your proposal, but I regret that I must decline it.  
519--I know ladies don't seek to seem too eager...  
520--Mr Collins, I am perfectly serious. You could not make me happy.  
521--And I'm the last woman in the world who could make you happy.  
522--I flatter myself that your refusal is merely a natural delicacy.  
523--Besides, despite manifold attractions,  
524--it is by no means certain another offer of marriage will ever be made to you.  
525--I must conclude that you simply seek to increase my love by suspense,  
526--according to the usual practice of elegant females.  
527--I am not the sort of female to torment a respectable man.  
528--Please understand me, I cannot accept you.

529--Headstrong, foolish child.  
530--Don't worry, Mr Collins. We'll have this little hiccup dealt with immediately.  
531--Lizzie. Lizzie!  
532--Mr Bennet, we're all in an uproar!  
533--You must come and make Lizzie marry Mr Collins.  
534--Mr Collins has proposed to Lizzie,  
535--but she vowed she will not have him, and now the danger is  
536--Mr Collins may not have Lizzie.  
537--- What am I to do? - Well, come and talk to her.  
538--Now!  
539--- Tell her you insist they marry. - Papa, please.  
540--You will have this house and save your sisters from destitution.  
541--- I can't marry him. - Go and say you've changed your mind.  
542--- Think of your family. - You cannot make me.  
543--Mr Bennet, say something.  
544--Your mother insists upon you marrying Mr Collins.  
545--Yes, or I shall never see her again.  
546--From this day onward, you must be a stranger to one of your parents.  
547--Who will maintain you when your father is dead?  
548--Your mother will never see you again if you do not marry Mr Collins,  
549--and I will never see you again if you do.  
550--Thank you, Papa.  
551--Ungrateful child! I shall never speak to you again.  
552--Not that I take much pleasure in talking.  
553--People who suffer as I do from nervous complaints  
554--can have no pleasure in talking to anybody.  
555--Jane!  
556--What's the matter? Jane?  
557--I don't understand what would take him from Netherfield.  
558--Why does he not know when he'll return?  
559--Read it.  
560--"Mr Darcy is impatient to see his sister and we are scarcely less eager.  
561--I do not think Georgiana Darcy has her equal for beauty,  
562--elegance and accomplishment. I hope to call her hereafter my sister."  
563--Is that not clear enough?  
564--Caroline sees her brother in love with you  
565--and has taken him off to persuade him otherwise.  
566--But I know her to be incapable of wilfully deceiving anyone.  
567--- It's more likely he does not love me. - He loves you. Do not give up.  
568--Go to our aunt and uncle's in London,  
569--let it be known you are there and I am sure he will come to you.  
570--Give my love to my sister and try not to be a burden, dear.  
571--Poor Jane.  
572--Still, a girl likes to be crossed in love now and then.

573--It gives her something to think of  
574--and a sort of distinction amongst her companions.  
575--- I'm sure that will cheer her up, Papa. - It's your turn now, Lizzie.  
576--You've turned down Collins.  
577--You're free to go off and be jilted yourself.  
578--What about Mr Wickham?  
579--He's a pleasant fellow and he'd do the job credibly.  
580--- Father... - And you have an affectionate mother  
581--who would make the most of it.  
582--- Charlotte! - My dear Lizzie.  
583--I've come her to tell you the news. Mr Collins and I are... engaged.  
584--- Engaged? - Yes.  
585--- To be married? - What other kind of engaged is there?  
586--For heaven's sake, Lizzie, don't look at me like that.  
587--I should be as happy with him as any other.  
588--- But he's ridiculous. - Oh, hush.  
589--Not all of us can afford to be romantic.  
590--I've been offered a comfortable home and protection.  
591--There's a lot to be thankful for.  
592--I'm 27 years old. I've no money and no prospects.  
593--I'm already a burden to my parents.  
594--And I'm frightened.  
595--Don't you dare judge me. So don't judge me, Lizzie.  
596--<i>Dear Charlotte, thank you for your letter.</i>  
597--<i>I'm glad the house, furniture and roads are to your taste,</i>  
598--<i>and that Lady Catherine's behaviour is friendly and obliging.</i>  
599--<i>What with your departure, Jane's to London</i>  
600--<i>and the militia to the North with the colourful Mr Wickham,</i>  
601--<i>I must confess, the view from where I sit has been rather grey.</i>  
602--<i>As for the favour you ask, it is no favour at all.</i>  
603--<i>I would be happy to visit you at your earliest convenience.</i>  
604--Welcome to our humble abode.  
605--My wife encourages me to spend time in the garden for my health.  
606--I think our guest is tired after her journey.  
607--I plan many improvements. I intend to throw out a bough and plant a lime walk.  
608--I flatter myself that any young lady would be happy  
609--to be the mistress of such a house.  
610--We shan't be disturbed here.  
611--This parlour is for my own particular use.  
612--Oh, Lizzie, it's such a pleasure to run my own home.  
613--- Charlotte, come here! - What's happened?  
614--Has the pig escaped again? Oh, it's Lady Catherine.  
615--Come and see, Lizzie.  
616--Great news.

617--We received an invitation to Rosings from Lady Catherine.  
618--How wonderful!  
619--Do not make yourself uneasy about your apparel.  
620--Just put on the best you've brought.  
621--Lady Catherine's never been averse to the truly humble.  
622--One of the most extraordinary sights in all of Europe.  
623--The glazing alone costs upwards of ?20,000.  
624--Come along. Come along.  
625--A little later we'll play cards.  
626--Your Ladyship.  
627--Miss de Bourgh.  
628--- So, you are Elizabeth Bennet? - I am, your Ladyship.  
629--This is my daughter.  
630--- It's kind of you to ask us to dine. - The rug alone cost upwards of ?300.  
631--Mr Darcy.  
632--What are you doing here?  
633--Mr Darcy, I had no idea we had the honour.  
634--- Miss Elizabeth, I'm a guest here. - You know my nephew?  
635--I had the pleasure of meeting your nephew in Hertfordshire.  
636--Colonel Fitzwilliam. How do you do?  
637--Mr Collins, you can't sit next to your wife. Move. Over there.  
638--Harvey, I wonder, could you get me the fish course...  
639--I trust your family is in good health, Miss Elizabeth?  
640--They are, thank you.  
641--My eldest sister is in London. Perhaps you saw her there.  
642--I haven't been fortunate enough...  
643--Do you play the pianoforte, Miss Bennet?  
644--- A little, ma'am, and very poorly. - Do you draw?  
645--No, not at all.  
646--Your sisters, do they draw?  
647--Not one.  
648--That's very strange.  
649--I suppose you had no opportunity.  
650--Your mother should've taken you to town for the benefit of the masters.  
651--My mother wouldn't have minded, but my father hates town.  
652--- Has your governess left you? - We never had a governess.  
653--No governess? Five daughters brought up at home without a governess?  
654--I never heard such a thing. Your mother must've been a slave to your education.  
655--Not at all, Lady Catherine.  
656--Your younger sisters, are they out in society?  
657--- Yes, ma'am, all. - All?  
658--What, all five out at once? That's very odd.  
659--And you second. The younger ones out before the elders are married?  
660--Your youngest sisters must be very young.

661--Yes, my youngest is not 16.  
662--But it would be hard on younger sisters  
663--not to have their amusement because the elder is still unmarried.  
664--It would hardly encourage sisterly affection.  
665--Upon my word, you give your opinion very decidedly for so young a person.  
666--Pray, what is your age?  
667--With three younger sisters grown up, you can hardly expect me to own to it.  
668--Come, Miss Bennet, and play for us.  
669--- No, I beg you. - For music is my delight.  
670--In fact, there are few people in England  
671--who have more true enjoyment of music.  
672--Or better natural taste.  
673--If I had ever learnt, I should've been a great proficient.  
674--So would Anne, if her health would've allowed her.  
675--I'm not afflicted with false modesty, when I say I play poorly...  
676--Come, Lizzie, her Ladyship demands it.  
677--How does Georgiana get along, Darcy?  
678--- She plays very well. - I hope she practises.  
679--No excellence can be acquired without constant practice.  
680--I've told Mrs Collins this.  
681--Though you have no instrument, you're welcome to come to Rosings  
682--and play on the pianoforte in the housekeeper's room.  
683--You'll be in nobody's way in that part of the house.  
684--You mean to frighten me by coming in all your state to hear me.  
685--But I won't be alarmed, even if your sister does play so well.  
686--I know that I cannot alarm you even should I wish it.  
687--What was my friend like in Hertfordshire?  
688--You really care to know?  
689--Prepare yourself for something very dreadful.  
690--The first time I saw him, he danced with nobody,  
691--though gentlemen were scarce  
692--and there was more than one lady without a partner.  
693--- I knew nobody beyond my own party. - Nobody can be introduced at a ball.  
694--Fitzwilliam, I need you.  
695--I do not have the talent  
696--of conversing easily with people I have never met before.  
697--Perhaps you should take your aunt's advice and practise.  
698--<i>Dear Jane...</i>  
699--Mr Darcy.  
700--Please, do be seated.  
701--Mr and Mrs Collins have gone to the village.  
702--This is a charming house.  
703--I believe my aunt did a great deal to it when Mr Collins first arrived.  
704--I believe so.



705--She could not have bestowed her kindness on a more grateful subject.  
706--- Shall I call for some tea? - No, thank you.  
707--Good day, Miss Elizabeth, it's been a pleasure.  
708--What on earth have you done to poor Mr Darcy?  
709--I have no idea.  
710--Every mind must have some counsellor  
711--to whom it may apply for consolation in distress.  
712--There are many conveniences which others can supply and we cannot procure.  
713--I have in view those objects  
714--which are only to be obtained through intercourse...  
715--Forgive me, through the intercourse of friendship or civility.  
716--On such occasions, the proud man steps forth to meet you not with cordiality,  
717--but with the suspicion of one who reconnoitres an enemy...  
718--- How long do you plan to stay? - As long as Darcy chooses.  
719--- I am at his disposal. - Everyone appears to be.  
720--I wonder he does not marry and secure a lasting convenience of that kind.  
721--- She would be a lucky woman. - Really?  
722--Darcy is a most loyal companion.  
723--He recently came to the rescue of one of his friends.  
724--What happened?  
725--He saved him from an imprudent marriage.  
726--Who's the man?  
727--His closest friend, Charles Bingley.  
728--Did Mr Darcy give a reason for this interference?  
729--There were apparently strong objections to the lady.  
730--What kind of objections? Her lack of fortune?  
731--I think it was her family that was considered unsuitable.  
732--- So he separated them? - I believe so. I know nothing else.  
733--Miss Elizabeth.  
734--I have struggled in vain and can bear it no longer.  
735--These past months have been a torment. I came to Rosings only to see you.  
736--I have fought against judgement, my family's expectation,  
737--the inferiority of your birth, my rank.  
738--I will put them aside and ask you to end my agony.  
739--- I don't understand. - I love you.  
740--Most ardently.  
741--Please do me the honour of accepting my hand.  
742--Sir, I appreciate the struggle you have been through,  
743--and I am very sorry to have caused you pain.  
744--It was unconsciously done.  
745--- Is this your reply? - Yes, sir.  
746--- Are you laughing at me? - No.  
747--Are you rejecting me?  
748--I'm sure the feelings which hindered your regard will help you overcome it.

749--Might I ask why with so little civility I am thus repulsed?  
750--I might enquire why you told me you liked me against your better judgement?  
751--If I was uncivil, then that is some excuse.  
752--- But you know I have other reasons. - What reasons?  
753--Do you think anything might tempt me to accept the man who has ruined  
754--the happiness of a most beloved sister?  
755--Do you deny that you separated a young couple who loved each other,  
756--exposing your friend to censure for caprice  
757--and my sister to derision for disappointed hopes,  
758--involving them both in acute misery?  
759--- I do not deny it. - How could you do it?  
760--I believed your sister indifferent to him.  
761--I realised his attachment was deeper than hers.  
762--She's shy!  
763--Bingley was persuaded she didn't feel strongly.  
764--- You suggested it. - For his own good.  
765--My sister hardly shows her true feelings to me.  
766--I suppose his fortune had some bearing?  
767--I wouldn't do your sister the dishonour.  
768--- It was suggested... - What was?  
769--It was clear an advantageous marriage...  
770--- Did my sister give that impression? - No!  
771--- No. There was, however, your family... - Our want of connection?  
772--- No, it was more than that. - How, sir?  
773--The lack of propriety shown by your mother, younger sisters and your father.  
774--Forgive me. You and your sister I must exclude from this.  
775--And what about Mr Wickham?  
776--Mr Wickham?  
777--What excuse can you give for your behaviour?  
778--- You take an eager interest. - He told me of his misfortunes.  
779--- Oh, they have been great. - You ruin his chances  
780--yet treat him with sarcasm.  
781--So this is your opinion of me?  
782--Thank you. Perhaps these offences might have been overlooked  
783--had not your pride been hurt by my scruples about our relationship.  
784--I am to rejoice in the inferiority of your circumstances?  
785--And those are the words of a gentleman.  
786--Your arrogance and conceit, your selfish disdain for the feelings of others  
787--made me realise you were the last man in the world I could ever marry.  
788--Forgive me, madam, for taking up so much of your time.  
789--I came to leave you this.  
790--I shall not renew the sentiments which were so disgusting to you.  
791--But if I may, I will address the two offences you have laid against me.  
792--<i>My father loved Mr Wickham as a son.</i>

793--<i>He left him a generous living. But upon my father's death,</i>  
794--<i>Mr Wickham announced he had no intention of taking orders.</i>  
795--<i>He demanded the value of the living, which he'd gambled away within weeks.</i>  
796--<i>He then wrote, demanding more money, which I refused.</i>  
797--<i>After which, he severed all acquaintance.</i>  
798--<i>He came back to see us last summer, and declared passionate love for my sister,</i>  
799--<i>whom he tried to persuade to elope with him.</i>  
800--<i>She is to inherit ?30,000.</i>  
801--<i>When it was made clear he would never receive a penny of it, he disappeared.</i>  
802--<i>I will not attempt to convey the depth of Georgiana's despair.</i>  
803--<i>She was 15 years old.</i>  
804--<i>As to the other matter, of your sister and Mr Bingley,</i>  
805--<i>though the motives which governed me may appear insufficient,</i>  
806--<i>they were in the service of a friend.</i>  
807--Lizzie.  
808--Are you all right?  
809--I hardly know.  
810--Lizzie. How fortunate you have arrived.  
811--Your aunt and uncle are here to deliver Jane from London.  
812--- How is Jane? - She's in the drawing room.  
813--I'm quite over him. If he passed me in the street, I'd hardly notice.  
814--London is so diverting. It's true.  
815--There's so much to entertain.  
816--What news from Kent?  
817--Nothing.  
818--At least not much to entertain.  
819--Lizzie, tell Mama!  
820--Stop making such a fuss.  
821--- Why didn't she ask me as well? - Because I'm better company.  
822--- What's the matter? - I've just as much right.  
823--Let's all go.  
824--Lydia's been invited to Brighton with the Forsters.  
825--Sea-bathing would set me up nicely.  
826--I shall dine with the officers every night.  
827--Papa, don't let her go.  
828--Lydia will never be easy until she's exposed herself in some public place.  
829--And we could never expect her to do it with so little inconvenience.  
830--If you do not check her,  
831--she'll be fixed as the silliest flirt who ever made her family ridiculous.  
832--And Kitty will follow, as always.  
833--Lizzie, we shall have no peace until she goes.  
834--Is that really all you care about?  
835--Colonel Forster is a sensible man.  
836--He will keep her out of any real mischief.

837--And she's too poor to be an object of prey to anyone.  
838--It's dangerous.  
839--I am certain the officers will find women better worth their while.  
840--Let us hope, in fact, that her stay in Brighton  
841--will teach her her own insignificance.  
842--At any rate, she can hardly grow any worse.  
843--If she does, we'd be obliged to lock her up for the rest of her life.  
844--Lizzie, you're welcome to accompany us.  
845--The Peak District is not Brighton.  
846--Officers are thin on the ground which may influence your decision.  
847--Come to the Peak District with us, Lizzie, and get some fresh air.  
848--The glories of nature. What are men compared to rocks and mountains?  
849--Men are either eaten up with arrogance or stupidity.  
850--If they are amiable, they have no minds of their own.  
851--Take care, my love. That savours strongly of bitterness.  
852--I saw Mr Darcy when I was at Rosings.  
853--Why did you not tell me?  
854--Did he mention Mr Bingley?  
855--No.  
856--No, he did not.  
857--Oh, what are men compared to rocks and mountains?  
858--Or carriages that work?  
859--Where exactly are we?  
860--Quite close to Pemberley.  
861--- Mr Darcy's home? - That's the fellow.  
862--Very well-stocked lake. I've a hankering to see it.  
863--Oh, no, let's not.  
864--Well, he's so...  
865--I'd rather not, he's so... he's so...  
866--- So what? - So rich.  
867--By heavens, Lizzie, what a snob you are!  
868--Objecting to Mr Darcy because of his wealth. The poor man can't help it.  
869--He won't be there anyway. These great men are never at home.  
870--Keep up.  
871--- Is your master much at home? - Not as much as I would wish.  
872--He dearly loves it here.  
873--If he should marry, you might see more of him.  
874--He's a lot like his father.  
875--When my husband was ill, Mr Darcy couldn't do enough.  
876--He just organised the servants for me.  
877--This is he, Mr Darcy.  
878--A handsome face.  
879--Lizzie, is it a true likeness?  
880--Does the young lady know Mr Darcy?

881--Only a little.

882--Do you not think him a handsome man, miss?

883--Yes.

884--Yes, I dare say he is.

885--This is his sister, Miss Georgiana.

886--She sings and plays all day long.

887--Is she at home?

888--Miss Elizabeth.

889--- I thought you were in London. - No.

890--No, I'm not.

891--No.

892--- We would not have come... - I came back a day early...

893--I'm with my aunt and uncle.

894--And are you having a pleasant trip?

895--Very pleasant.

896--- Tomorrow we go to Matlock. - Tomorrow?

897--- Are you staying at Lambton? - Yes, at the Rose and Crown.

898--Yes.

899--I'm so sorry to intrude.

900--They said the house was open for visitors. I had no idea.

901--- May I see you back to the village? - No.

902--- I'm very fond of walking. - Yes.

903--Yes, I know.

904--Goodbye, Mr Darcy.

905--This way, sir.

906--Are you sure you wouldn't like to join us?

907--We've just met Mr Darcy. You didn't tell us that you'd seen him.

908--He's asked us to dine with him tomorrow. He was very civil, was he not?

909--- Very civil. - Not at all how you'd painted him.

910--To dine with him?

911--There's something pleasant about his mouth when he speaks.

912--You don't mind delaying our journey another day?

913--He particularly wants you to meet his sister.

914--His sister.

915--Miss Elizabeth!

916--My sister, Miss Georgiana.

917--My brother has told me so much about you,

918--- I feel as if we are friends already. - Thank you.

919--- What a beautiful pianoforte. - My brother gave it to me.

920--- He shouldn't have. - I should have.

921--- Very well then. - Easily persuaded, is she not?

922--He once had to put up with my playing.

923--- He says you play so well. - Then he has perjured himself.

924--- I said "quite well". - "Quite well" is not "very well".

925--I'm satisfied.

926--- Mr Gardiner, are you fond of fishing? - Very much.

927--Would you accompany me to the lake this afternoon?

928--Its occupants have been left in peace too long.

929--- I would be delighted. - Do you play duets, Miss Elizabeth?

930--- Only when forced. - Brother, you must force her.

931--Splendid fishing, good company. What a capital fellow.

932--Thank you so much, Mr Darcy.

933--A letter for you, madam.

934--Oh, it's from Jane.

935--It is the most dreadful news.

936--Lydia has run away...

937---...with Mr Wickham.

938--They are gone to Lord knows where.

939--She has no money, no connections. I fear she is lost forever.

940--This is my fault.

941--If only I had exposed Wickham when I should.

942--No, this is my fault.

943--I might have prevented all this by being open with my sisters.

944--Has anything been done to recover her?

945--My father has gone to London, but I know nothing can be done.

946--We have not the smallest hope.

947--Would I could help you.

948--Sir, I think it is too late.

949--This is grave indeed. I will leave you. Goodbye.

950--We must go at once.

951--I will join Mr Bennet and find Lydia before she ruins the family.

952--Why did the Forsters let her out of their sight?

953--I always said they were unfit to take charge of her.

954--- And now she is ruined. - You are all ruined.

955--Who will take you now with a fallen sister?

956--Poor Mr Bennet will now have to fight the perfidious Wickham

957--and then be killed.

958--He hasn't found him yet, Mama.

959--Mr Collins will turn us out before he is cold.

960--Do not be so alarmed. Our uncle is in London helping in the search.

961--Lydia must know what this must be doing to my nerves.

962--Such flutterings and spasms all over me!

963--My baby Lydia, my baby!

964--How could she do such a thing to her poor mama?

965--- You can't do that! - Don't be such a baby.

966--- Kitty, give it to me. - Who's it for?

967--It's addressed to Papa.

968--It's in Uncle's writing.

969--Papa, there's a letter.  
970--- Let me catch my breath. - It's in Uncle's writing.  
971--- He's found them. - Are they married?  
972--- I can't make out his script. - Give it to me.  
973--Are they married?  
974--They will be if Father settles ?100 a year on her. That is his condition.  
975--- You will agree to this, Father? - Of course.  
976--God knows how much your uncle must've laid on that wretched man.  
977--What do you mean?  
978--No man would marry Lydia  
979--under so slight a temptation as ?100 a year.  
980--Your uncle must've been very generous.  
981--Do you think it a large sum?  
982--Wickham's a fool if he accepts less than ?10,000.  
983--- Heaven forbid! - Father!  
984--Lydia married and at 15 too!  
985--Ring the bell, Kitty.  
986--I must put on my things and tell Lady Lucas. Oh, to see her face.  
987--Tell the servants they will have a bowl of punch.  
988--- We should thank our uncle. - So he should help.  
989--He's far richer than us and has no children. Daughter married!  
990--Is that really all you think about?  
991--When you have five daughters, tell me what else will occupy your thoughts.  
992--Then perhaps you'll understand.  
993--You don't know what he's like.  
994--- Lydia! - Oh, Mama!  
995--We passed Sarah Sims in her carriage.  
996--So I took off my glove so she might see the ring.  
997--Then I bowed and smiled like anything...  
998--I'm sure she was not half as radiant as you, my dear.  
999--You must all go to Brighton.  
1000--That is the place to get husbands. I hope you have half my good luck.  
1001--Lydia.  
1002--I want to hear every little detail, Lydia, dear.  
1003--I've been enlisted in a regiment in the North of England.  
1004--Glad to hear it.  
1005--Near Newcastle. We travel there next week.  
1006--- Can I come and stay with you? - That is out of the question.  
1007--Monday morning came and I was in such a fuss.  
1008--I don't want to hear.  
1009--There was my aunt preaching away as if reading a sermon.  
1010--- She was horrid unpleasant. - Can't you understand why?  
1011--But I didn't hear a word because I was thinking of my dear Wickham.  
1012--I longed to know if he'd be married in his bluecoat.

1013--The North of England, I believe, boasts some spectacular scenery.  
1014--So I thought, who is to be our best man if he doesn't come back?  
1015--Lucky, he did, or I would've had to ask Mr Darcy.  
1016--- Mr Darcy! - I forgot!  
1017--- But I shouldn't have said a word. - Mr Darcy was at your wedding?  
1018--He was the one that discovered us.  
1019--He paid for the wedding, Wickham's commission, everything.  
1020--But he told me not to tell.  
1021--- Mr Darcy? - Stop it, Lizzie.  
1022--Mr Darcy's not half as high and mighty as you sometimes.  
1023--Kitty, have you seen my ring?  
1024--Write to me often, my dear.  
1025--Married women never have much time for writing.  
1026--I dare say you won't.  
1027--When I married your father, there didn't seem to be enough hours in the day.  
1028--My sisters may write to me, for they'll have nothing else to do.  
1029--There's nothing so bad as parting with one's children.  
1030--One seems so forlorn without them.  
1031--- Goodbye. - Goodbye, Lydia. Goodbye, Mr Wickham.  
1032--Bye, Kitty. Bye, Papa.  
1033--I can't imagine what your father does with all that ink.  
1034--Mrs Bennet.  
1035--Did you hear the news, madam? Mr Bingley is returning to Netherfield.  
1036--Mrs Nichols is ordering a haunch of pork. She expects him tomorrow.  
1037--Tomorrow?  
1038--Not that I care. Mr Bingley's nothing to us.  
1039--I'm sure I never want to see him again, no.  
1040--We shan't mention a word about it. Is it quite certain he's coming?  
1041--Yes, madam. I believe he's alone. His sister remains in town.  
1042--Why he thinks we should be interested, I've no idea. Come along, girls.  
1043--We better go home at once and tell Mr Bennet.  
1044--The impudence of the man. I wonder he dare show his face.  
1045--It's all right, Lizzie.  
1046--I'm just glad he's alone because we shall see less of him.  
1047--Not that I'm afraid of myself. But I dread other people's remarks.  
1048--Oh, I'm sorry.  
1049--He's here. He's here. He's at the door.  
1050--- Mr Bingley! - Mr Bingley?  
1051--Oh, my goodness! Everybody behave naturally.  
1052--And whatever you do, do not appear overbearing.  
1053--There's someone with him. Mr Whatsisname, the pompous one.  
1054--Mr Darcy? The insolence of it. What does he think of, coming here?  
1055--Keep still, Jane. Mary, put that away at once. Find some useful employment.  
1056--Oh, my Lord, I shall have a seizure, I'm sure I shall.



1057--Kitty.  
1058--- We can't have this here. - Mary, the ribbons, the ribbons.  
1059--Mary, sit down at once. Mary!  
1060--Mr Darcy and Mr Bingley, ma'am.  
1061--How glad we are to see you, Mr Bingley.  
1062--There have been many changes since you went away.  
1063--Miss Lucas is married and settled. And one of my own daughters too.  
1064--You will have seen it in the papers,  
1065--though it was not put in as it ought to have been.  
1066--Very short. Nothing about her family.  
1067--Yes, I did hear of it. I offer my congratulations.  
1068--But it is very hard to have my Lydia taken away from me.  
1069--Mr Wickham has been transferred to Newcastle, wherever that is.  
1070--Will you stay long in the country?  
1071--Just a few weeks. For the shooting.  
1072--When you've killed all your own birds,  
1073--I beg you will come here and shoot as many as you please.  
1074--Mr Bennet will be vastly happy to oblige and will save the best coverts for you.  
1075--Excellent.  
1076--- Are you well, Mr Darcy? - Quite well, thank you.  
1077--I hope the weather stays fine for your sport.  
1078--- I return to town tomorrow. - So soon?  
1079--My Jane looks well, does she not?  
1080--She does indeed.  
1081--Well, we must be going, I think.  
1082--Darcy. It's been very pleasant to see you all again.  
1083--Miss Elizabeth. Miss Bennet.  
1084--You must come again.  
1085--Last winter, you promised to have a family dinner with us.  
1086--I've not forgot, you see. At least three courses.  
1087--Excuse me.  
1088--Most extraordinary.  
1089--We were going to walk in and she was going to say, "Sit down."  
1090--So, I feel...  
1091--Oh, it's a disaster, isn't it?  
1092--It's been...  
1093--- Miss Bennet. - Mr Bingley.  
1094--I'll just go in and I'll just say it.  
1095--Yes, exactly.  
1096--I'm glad that's over. Now we can meet as indifferent acquaintances.  
1097--Oh, yes.  
1098--You cannot think me so weak as to be in danger now.  
1099--You are in great danger of making him as much in love with you as ever.  
1100--- I'm sorry he came with Mr Darcy. - Don't say that.

1101--Why ever not?

1102--Jane.

1103--- I've been so blind. - What do you mean?

1104--Look, it's him. He's back. He's come again.

1105--I know this is all very untoward,

1106--but I would like to request the privilege of speaking to Miss Bennet.

1107--Alone.

1108--Everybody to the kitchen immediately.

1109--Except you, Jane, dear, of course.

1110--Oh, Mr Bingley, it's so good to see you again so soon.

1111--First, I must tell you I've been the most unmitigated and comprehensive ass.

1112--Kitty, be quiet.

1113--Yes.

1114--A thousand times yes.

1115--Thank the Lord for that. I thought it would never happen.

1116--I am confident they will do well together.

1117--Their tempers are much alike.

1118--They will be cheated assiduously by their servants.

1119--And be so generous with the rest, they will always exceed their income.

1120--Exceed their income? He has 5,000 a year.

1121--I knew she did not be so beautiful for nothing.

1122--"...must be free from all insincerity.

1123--She only can address herself effectually to the feelings of others

1124--whose mind glows with the warmth of sensibility

1125--and whose arguments result from conviction.

1126--She must feel the influence of those passions and emotions

1127--which she wishes to inspire..."

1128--Can you die of happiness?

1129--He was ignorant of my being in town in the spring.

1130--- How did he account for it? - He thought me indifferent.

1131--- Unfathomable. - No doubt poisoned by his sister.

1132--Bravo. That's the most unforgiving speech you've ever made.

1133--Oh, Lizzie, if I could but see you so happy.

1134--If there was such a man for you.

1135--Perhaps Mr Collins has a cousin.

1136--- What is that? - What?

1137--Maybe he's changed his mind.

1138--Coming!

1139--Yes.

1140--Lady Catherine.

1141--The rest of your offspring, I presume?

1142--All but one. The youngest has been lately married, your Ladyship.

1143--My eldest was proposed to only this afternoon.

1144--- You have a very small garden. - Could I offer you a cup of tea?

1145--Absolutely not. I need to speak to Miss Elizabeth Bennet alone.  
1146--As a matter of urgency.  
1147--You can be at no loss to understand why I am here.  
1148--I cannot account for this honour at all.  
1149--I warn you, I am not to be trifled with.  
1150--A most alarming report has reached me.  
1151--That you intend to be united with my nephew, Mr Darcy.  
1152--I know this to be a falsehood. Though not wishing to injure him  
1153--by supposing it possible, I instantly set off to make my sentiments known.  
1154--If you believed it impossible, I wonder that you came so far.  
1155--To hear it contradicted.  
1156--Your coming will be a confirmation if such a report exists.  
1157--If? You pretend to be ignorant of it?  
1158--Has it not been industriously circulated by yourself?  
1159--I have never heard of it.  
1160--Can you declare there is no foundation for it?  
1161--I do not pretend to possess equal frankness with your Ladyship.  
1162--You may ask a question which I may choose not to answer.  
1163--Has my nephew made you an offer of marriage?  
1164--Your Ladyship has declared it to be impossible.  
1165--Mr Darcy is engaged to my daughter. Now what have you to say?  
1166--If that is the case, you cannot suppose he would make an offer to me.  
1167--Selfish girl. This union has been planned since their infancy.  
1168--Do you think it can be prevented by a woman of inferior birth  
1169--whose own sister's elopement resulted in a scandalously patched-up marriage  
1170--only achieved at the expense of your uncle.  
1171--Heaven and Earth! Are the shades of Pemberley to be thus polluted?  
1172--Tell me once and for all, are you engaged to him?  
1173--I am not.  
1174--Will you promise never to enter into such an engagement?  
1175--I will not and I certainly never shall.  
1176--You have insulted me in every possible way  
1177--and can now have nothing further to say.  
1178--I must ask you to leave immediately.  
1179--Goodnight.  
1180--I have never been thus treated in my entire life!  
1181--- What is going on? - Just a small misunderstanding.  
1182--For once in your life, leave me alone!  
1183--- I couldn't sleep. - Nor I. My aunt...  
1184--Yes, she was here.  
1185--How can I ever make amends for such behaviour?  
1186--After what you've done for Lydia  
1187--and, I suspect, for Jane, it is I who should be making amends.  
1188--You must know. Surely you must know it was all for you.

1189--You are too generous to trifle with me.  
1190--You spoke with my aunt last night and it has taught me to hope  
1191--as I'd scarcely allowed myself before.  
1192--If your feelings are still what they were last April, tell me so at once.  
1193--My affections and wishes have not changed.  
1194--But one word from you will silence me for ever.  
1195--If, however, your feelings have changed...  
1196--...I would have to tell you,  
1197--you have bewitched me, body and soul, and I love...  
1198--I love... I love you.  
1199--I never wish to be parted from you from this day on.  
1200--Well, then.  
1201--Your hands are cold.  
1202--Shut the door, please.  
1203--Lizzie, are you out of your senses? I thought you hated the man.  
1204--- No, Papa. - He is rich, to be sure.  
1205--And you will have more fine carriages than Jane.  
1206--But will that make you happy?  
1207--Have you no other objection than your belief in my indifference?  
1208--None at all.  
1209--We all know him to be a proud, unpleasant sort of fellow.  
1210--But this would be nothing if you liked him.  
1211--I do like him.  
1212--I love him.  
1213--He's not proud. I was wrong. I was entirely wrong about him.  
1214--You don't know him, Papa. If I told you what he was really like,  
1215--what he's done...  
1216--What has he done?  
1217--But she doesn't like him. I thought she didn't like him.  
1218--So did I. So did we all.  
1219--We must have been wrong.  
1220--- It won't be the first time, will it? - No, nor the last, I dare say.  
1221--Good Lord.  
1222--- I must pay him back. - No.  
1223--You mustn't tell anyone. He wouldn't want it.  
1224--We misjudged him, Papa. Me more than anyone. In every way.  
1225--Not just in this matter.  
1226--I've been nonsensical.  
1227--But he's been a fool about Jane, about so many other things.  
1228--But then, so have I.  
1229--You see, he and I are...  
1230--He and I are so similar.  
1231--We're both so stubborn.  
1232--Papa, I...

1233--You really do love him, don't you?

1234--Very much.

1235--I cannot believe that anyone can deserve you.

1236--But it seems I am overruled.

1237--So I heartily give my consent.

1238--I could not have parted with you, my Lizzie, to anyone less worthy.

1239--Thank you.

1240--If any young men come for Mary or Kitty, for heaven's sake, send them in.

1241--I'm quite at my leisure.

1242--How are you this evening, my dear?

1243--Very well.

1244--Only I wish you would not call me 'my dear.'

1245--Why?

1246--'Cause it's what my father always calls my mother

1247--when he's cross about something.

1248--What endearments am I allowed?

1249--Well, let me think.

1250--Lizzie, for everyday.

1251--My pearl, for Sundays.

1252--And Goddess Divine, but only on very special occasions.

1253--And what shall I call you when I'm cross?

1254--Mrs. Darcy?

1255--No. No.

1256--You may only call me Mrs. Darcy

1257--when you are completely

1258--and perfectly, and incandescently happy.

1259--And how are you this evening, Mrs. Darcy?

1260--Mrs. Darcy.

1261--Mrs. Darcy.

1262--Mrs. Darcy.

1263--Mrs. Darcy.