

A DEMO Extract from Act 2 Scene [4] of Sir Thomas More

to which Shakespeare is believed to have contributed lines including the famous ‘immigration’ speech below

The action leading up to [this point] may be summarized as follows: the commons [ordinary people in trade and apprentices] are shown as ill-treated and properly outraged by the high-handed and illegal actions of certain of the foreign groups on London, who, for economic reasons have been allowed by the authorities to flout the law and to make life miserable for honest Englishmen; they determine to stage a bloody revolt on the following May Day, in which the “aliens” will be massacred and their houses burned; word of the revolt is brought to the authorities, and Thomas More, then a Sheriff of London, is prevailed upon to address the angry commons in an attempt to stem the rebellion by persuasion rather than arms.

Adapted from Riverside Shakespeare 1988 edition p.1780

Persons of the scene

NOBILITY

EARL OF SHREWSBURY
EARL OF SURREY

CIVIC LEADERS

LORD MAYOR
THOMAS MORE, SHERIFF (*later in the scene* SIR THOMAS MORE)
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
PALMER

THE COMMONS

JOHN LINCOLN
WILLIAMSON
DOLL, *Williamson’s wife*
GEORGE & RALPH BETTS (*the latter also called* THE CLOWN)
SHERWIN [*and* CHOLMLEY?]

KING’S MESSENGER

CROFTS

Location: St Martin’s-le-Grand, Adlersgate, London

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x > line doesn't scan – something needs eliding

x > refers back to scansion note in Section A

opinions / ruffians / the > suggested syllable[s] that need eliding to make a line scan

♫ > fully iambic *♫** > fully iambic with a racing unstressed foot ^{i.e.} line trips even quicker

(♫) mostly iambic but with a foot that might be otherwise ^{MS} > as per the original manuscript

MONO > fully monosyllabic line mono > mainly monosyllabic xxx > any editor's update of ^{MS}

MONO *sl* > slow mono line MONO *qk* > quick mono line MONO *sl-qk* > 1st half slow, 2nd half quick

ψ > illustrate o > refers back to a text / stage direction / speech header note in Section A

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118:	<u>Make them your feet to kneel to be forgiven!</u> ¹¹		118: Make...forgiven > this is a much simplified re-working of some awkward lines (as used by Ian McKellen) > the original is something like (not entirely clear to editors working on the original manuscript): “To kneel to be forgiven / Is safer wars than ever you can make / Whose discipline is riot. In, in to your obedience! / Why, even your hurly cannot proceed / But by obedience.”	
119:	Tell me but this : ▼ what rebel captain— ^{9>11}		119:	
120:	As mutinies are like to hap—by his name ^{11x}	mono ♪	120: incident [FF] ^[MS] : likely to happen > ∞like to hap ^[VB] (which retains the metre) mutinies > the word needs eliding to two sybs for the line to scan > in	
121:	Can still the rout? Who will obey a traitor? ¹¹		121: still: quieten rout: disorderly crowd, rabble	the original manuscript it appears as two sybs
122:	Or how can well that proclamation sound	♪	122: proclamation: ^{i.e.} as ordered by the rebel leader / traitor in charge	
123:	When there is no addition but ‘a rebel’ ¹¹	♪	123: addition: ^{i.e.} honorific title	
124:	To qualify a rebel? ^{7e > 6}	♪	124: qualify: afford a recognized status to; designate ^(OED) Metre > epic caesura	
124:	You’ll put down strangers, ^{(11 > 10)x}		124: put down: crush, defeat	
125:	Kill them, cut their throats, possess their houses, ^{(10 > 11)x}		125: Metre > 5 trochees (unusual in Shakespeare) > however, line (124) above has a feminine ending, and some scholars consider that – in such combinations	
126:	And lead the majesty of law on leash	♪ *	126: in liom / in lyam / in line ^[MS] : on lead, ∞on leash ^[VB] of lines- the final unstressed syllable (here ‘–ers’) supplies the missing weak stress	
127:	To slip him like a hound. ⁶	mono qk ♪	127: slip: unleash; release (when it suits you to allow him to hunt)	in the first foot of the next line, rendering (125), in effect, a regular iambic line
127:	Say now the king	mono	127:	
128:	(As he is clement if th’ offender mourn)	♪ .	128: clement: merciful mourn: ^{i.e.} repent	
129:	Should so much come too short of your great trespass ¹¹	MONO sl	129: come to short of: not match the full extent [of your crime] ^{i.e.} be too lenient	
130:	As merely to banish you—whither would you go? ^{12x}	mono	130: but [FF] ^[MS] : ∞merely ^[VB] whether: ∞whither ^(OXFORD)	
131:	What country—by the nature of your error— ¹¹	♪ **	131: by: in view of error: moral defect	
132:	Should give you harbor? ^{5e > 4}	♪	132: Should: would feel obligated to, would consent to Metre > epic caesura	
132:	Go you to France or Flanders ; ¹¹		132:	
133:	To any German province ; Spain or Portugal ; ¹²	♪	133:	
134:	Nay, anywhere that not adheres to England— ¹¹	♪	134: not adheres to: (1) [of manners, speech, customs, etc.] is not in accord with > accords with∞ ,or (2) does not have friendly relations with	
135:	Why, you must needs be strangers. ^{7e > 6}	mono (♪)	135: needs: of necessity Metre > epic caesura	
135:	Would you be pleased	mono ♪	135:	
136:	To find a nation of such barbarous temper, ^{12x}	♪	136:	
137:	That breaking out in hideous vi-o-lence, ^{11x (9-10)}	♪ *	137: Metre > for the line to stay on the metre one word needs contracting [HID-yus] and another given its full value (quite common in Shakespeare) > [VI-o-lence]	
138:	Would not afford you an abode on earth?	♪	138:	naturally 3 sybs
139:	Whet their detested knives across your throats?		139: Whet [HWET]: sharpen detested: detestable against [FF]: ∞across	
140:	Spurn you like dogs? and like as if that God	MONO sl-qk	140: Spurned: treated with contempt if: though Metre > trochee / iamb / iamb / iamb / iamb > the trochee slows down delivery of the first half, as does	
141:	Own’d not, nor made not you? ⁶	mono	141: Owed [FF] ^[MS] : did not acknowledge as belonging to him > ∞Owned ^[VB] made: created	the long vowel sound of ‘Spurn’

3 B	REPETITION, SYNONYMS, SPEECH BUILD				ANTITHESSES, MODIFIERS	3 B
117:	Lift up for peace, and your unrev'rent knees	(J)	117:	against (116) v. for	117:	Lift up for peace, and your unrev'rent knees (J)
118:	Make them your feet to kneel to be forgiven ! 11 o		118:		118:	Make them your feet to kneel to be forgiven ! 11 o
119:	Tell me but this : ▼ what rebel captain— 9>11		119:		119:	Tell me but this : ▼ what rebel captain— 9>11
120:	As mut'nies are like to hap—by his name o	mono J	120:	∞ [FF]	120:	As mut'nies are like to hap—by his name o mono J
121:	Can still the rout? Who will obey a traitor? 11		121:		121:	Can still the rout? Who will obey a traitor? 11
122:	Or how can well that proclamation sound	J	122:		122:	Or how can well that proclamation sound J
123:	When there is no addition but 'a rebel' 11	J	123:		123:	When there is no addition but 'a rebel' 11 J
124:	To qualify a rebel? 7e > 6	J	124:	qualify > a fine example of a modifier – word or phrase that, in some	124:	To qualify a rebel? 7e > 6 J
124:	You'll put down strangers, (11 > 10)x		124:	way, modifies, qualifies, amplifies, quantifies a repeated	124:	You'll put down strangers, (11 > 10)x
125:	Kill them, cut their throats, possess their houses, (10 > 11)x		125:	word or its synonym (and thus needs pointing up)	125:	Kill them, cut their throats, possess their houses, (10 > 11)x
126:	And lead the majesty of law on leash o	J *	126:		126:	And lead the majesty of law on leash o J *
127:	To slip him like a hound. 6	mono qk J	127:		127:	To slip him like a hound. 6 mono qk J
127:	Say now the king	mono	127:		127:	Say now the king mono
128:	(As he is clement if th' offender mourn)	J	128:		128:	(As he is clement if th' offender mourn) J
129:	Should so much come too short of your great trespass 11	MONO sl	129:		129:	Should so much come too short of your great trespass 11 MONO sl
130:	As merely t' banish you—whith'r would you go? o	mono	130:	∞ [FF]	130:	As merely t' banish you—whith'r would you go? o mono
131:	What country—by the nature of your error— 11	J **	131:		131:	What country—by the nature of your error— 11 J **
132:	Should give you harbor? 5e > 4	J	132:		132:	Should give you harbor? 5e > 4 J
132:	Go you to France or Flanders ; 11		132:		132:	Go you to France or Flanders ; 11
133:	To any German province ; Spain or Portugal ; 12	J	133:		133:	To any German province ; Spain or Portugal ; 12 J
134:	Nay, anywhere that not adheres to England— 11	J	134:		134:	Nay, anywhere that not adheres to England— 11 J
135:	Why, you must needs be strangers. 7e > 6	mono (J)	135:		135:	Why, you must needs be strangers. 7e > 6 mono (J)
135:	Would you be pleased	mono J	135:		135:	Would you be pleased mono J
136:	To find a nation of such barb'rous temper, 11	J	136:		136:	To find a nation of such barb'rous temper, 11 J
137:	That breaking out in hideous vi-o-lence, 11x (9-10)	J *	137:	[HID-yus]	137:	That breaking out in hideous vi-o-lence, 11x (9-10) J *
138:	Would not afford you an abode on earth?	J	138:		138:	Would not afford you an abode on earth? J
139:	Whet their detested knives across your throats? o		139:	∞ [FF] [HWET]	139:	Whet their detested knives across your throats? o
140:	Spurn you like dogs? and like as if that God	MONO sl-qk	140:		140:	Spurn you like dogs? and like as if that God MONO sl-qk
141:	Own'd not, nor made not you? 6	mono	141:	∞ [FF]	141:	Own'd not, nor made not you? 6 mono

3 C	STATUS / MODES OF ADDRESS <i>inc.</i> YOU v. THOU SWITCHES		Trochees [DUM-di] & (possible) Spondees [DUM-DUM]		LONG VOWELS, TROCHEES, ALLITERATION & ASSONANCE	3 C
117:	Lift up for peace, and your unrev'rent knees LE	(♫)	117:		117: Lift up for peace, and your unrev'rent knees LE	(♫)
118:	<u>Make them your feet to kneel to be forgiven !</u> 11 °		118:		118: Make them your feet to kneel to be forgiven ! 11 °	
119:	Tell me but this : ▼ what rebel captain— 9>11		119:		119: Tell me but this : ▼ what rebel captain— 9>11	
120:	As mut'nies are like to hap—by his name LE °	mono♫	120: ∞ [FF]		120: As mut'nies are like to hap—by his name LE °	mono♫
121:	Can still the rout? <u>Who will obey a traitor?</u> 11		121:		121: Can still the rout? Who will obey a traitor? 11	
122:	Or how can well that proclamation sound	♫	122:		122: Or how can well that proclamation sound	♫
123:	When there is no addition but 'a rebel' 11 LE	♫	123:		123: When there is no addition but 'a rebel' 11 LE	♫
124:	<u>To qualify a rebel?</u> 7e > 6	♫	124:		124: <u>To qualify a rebel?</u> 7e > 6	♫
124:	You'll put down strangers, (11 > 10)x		124:		You'll put down strangers , (11 > 10)x	
125:	Kill them, cut their throats, possess their houses, (10 > 11)x		125:		Kill them, cut their throats, possess their houses , (10 > 11)x	
126:	And lead the majesty of law on leash LE °	♫*	126:		And lead the majesty of law on leash LE °	♫*
127:	<u>To slip him like a hound.</u> 6	mono qk♫	127:		<u>To slip him like a hound.</u> 6	mono qk♫
127:	Say now the king	mono	127:		Say now the king	mono
128:	(As he is clement if th' offender mourn)	♫.	128:		(As he is clement if th' offender mourn)	♫.
129:	Should so much come too short of your great		129:		Should so much come too short of your great	
129:	trespass 11	MONO sl	129:		trespass 11 LE	MONO sl
130:	As merely t' banish you —whith'r would you go? °	mono	130: ∞ [FF]		As merely t' banish you—whith'r would you go? °	mono
131:	What country—by the nature of your error— 11	♫**	131:		What country—by the nature of your error— 11	♫**
132:	<u>Should give you harbor?</u> 5e > 4	♫	132:		<u>Should give you harbor?</u> 5e > 4	♫
132:	Go you to France or Flanders ; 11		132:		Go you to France or Flanders ; 11	
133:	To any German province ; Spain or Portugal ; 12	♫	133:		To any German province ; Spain or Portugal ; 12	♫
134:	Nay, anywhere that not adheres to England— 11	♫	134:		Nay, anywhere that not adheres to England— 11	♫
135:	<u>Why, you must needs be strangers.</u> 7e > 6	mono (♫)	135:		Why, you must needs be strangers. 7e > 6	mono (♫)
135:	Would you be pleased	mono ♫	135:		Would you be pl E ased LEV	mono ♫
136:	To find a nation of such barb'rous temper, 11	♫	136:		To find a nation of such barb'rous temper, 11	♫
137:	That breaking out in hideous vi-o-lence, 11x (9-10)	♫*	137: [HID-yus]		That breaking out in hideous vi-o-lence, 11x (9-10)	♫*
138:	Would not afford you an abode on earth?	♫	138:		Would not afford you an abode on earth?	♫
139:	Whet their detested knives across your throats? °		139: ∞ [FF] [HWET]		Whet their detested knives across your throats? °	
140:	Spurn you like dogs? and like as if that God	MONO sl-qk	140:		Spurn you like dogs? and like as if that God LE	MONO sl-qk
141:	<u>Ow'n'd not, nor made not you?</u> 6	mono	141: ∞ [FF]		<u>Ow'n'd not, nor made not you?</u> 6	mono

4 A	TEXT, VERSE LINE SYLLABLE COUNT, SPEECH HEADERS		GLOSSARY, PUNS, WORD SUBSTITUTIONS ♦ STAGE DIRECTIONS ♦ METRE, ELISION, PRONUNCIATION ♦ COMMENT	4 A
141:	Nor that the elements ¹² LE	mono (♪)	141: elements: (1) the skies, the air; or (2) the four elements of the earth – earth, water, fire, air – from all things were believed to be made	
142:	Were not all appropriate to your comforts, ^{11(x)}	:	142: appropriate: particularly assigned Metre > 5 trochees (unusual) > strictly speaking 'appropriate' should be elided to 3 sybs, but that would leave	
143:	<u>But charter'd unto them?</u> ⁶	♪	143: charter'd: reserved as a privilege; exclusively licensed a 5 th foot trochee > the line will tolerate 'appropriate' being spoken unelided ACT	
143:	What would you think ^{LEV}		143:	
144:	<u>To be thus used?</u> ⁴	mono	144:	
144:	This is the strangers' case ;	mono	144:	
145:	<u>And this your mountanish inhumanity.</u> ^{11x}	(♪)	145: mountainish: barbarous; hugely overbearing > or, less probably, a form of "Mohammetanish," implying un-Christian and hence merciless Metre > strictly-speaking 'mountanish' needs eliding to [MOUNT-nish] for the scan to scan ACT	

4 B	REPETITION, SYNONYMS, SPEECH BUILD				ANTITHESES, MODIFIERS	4 B
141:	Nor that the elements ¹²	mono (🎵)	141:		141:	Nor that the elements ¹² mono (🎵)
142:	Were not all appropriate to your comforts, ^{11x}		142:		142:	Were not all appropriate to your comforts, ^{11x}
143:	<u>But charter'd unto them?</u> ⁶	🎵	143:		143:	<u>But charter'd unto them?</u> ⁶ 🎵
143:	What would you think		143:		143:	What would you think
144:	<u>To be thus used?</u> ⁴	mono	144:		144:	<u>To be thus used?</u> ⁴ mono
144:	This is the strangers' case ;	mono	144:		144:	^{This} is the strangers' case ; mono
145:	<u>And this your mountainish inhumanity.</u> ^{11x}	(🎵)	145:	[MOUNT-nish]	145:	<u>And ^{this} your mountainish inhumanity.</u> ^{11x} (🎵)

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141:	Nor that the elements ¹²	mono (♫)	141:		141:	Nor that the elements ¹² LE mono (♫)
142:	Were not all appropriate to your comforts, ^{11x}		142:		142:	Were not all appropriate to your comforts, ^{11x}
143:	<u>But charter'd unto them?</u> ⁶	♫	143:		143:	<u>But charter'd unto them?</u> ⁶ ♫
143:	What would you think		143:		143:	What would you think LEV
144:	<u>To be thus used?</u> ⁴	mono	144:		144:	To be thus used? ⁴ mono
144:	This is the strangers' case ;	mono	144:		144:	This is the strangers' case ; mono
145:	<u>And this your mountainish inhumanity.</u> ^{11x}	(♫)	145:	[MOUNT-nish]	145:	<u>And this your mountainish inhumanity.</u> ^{11x} (♫)