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As the play begins, in the middle of just such a conversation, Valentine is about to depart for the imperial court—leaving his friend, who stays behind for love of Julia.

Two Gentlemen of Verona: Act 2, Scene 4

Proteus, who had earnestly exchanged rings and vows of faithfulness with Julia before leaving Verona, sees Silvia and immediately changes his allegiance. Valentine decides to break in and then elope with Silvia, and tells Proteus his plan. Despite their driver unapproving and despite the shabby appearance of the two boys there was something about their personalities that the young creatures attracted the author and his companion.

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Proteus now sees her as his true love, and the Duke arrives on stage to offer his daughter's hand to Valentine. John first took to the stage as a schoolboy pretending to be a Latin frog.

The Two Gentlemen of Verona Act 3, Scene 2 Translation

I blinked as I saw that she was dressed in the white uniform of a trained nurse. The two decide to elope, and Valentine confides in Proteus; Proteus, however, is smitten himself by the sight of Silvia.

Scene 1

He glanced at us hopefully This is a statement by Nicola, the elder of the two brothers which shows how the boy has matured early in his life after having suffered so much at the hands of fate. The original production, in 1971, won the for Best Musical and Best Book of a Musical.

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Proteus rescues Silvia, and then pursues her deeper into the forest.

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