Act II Scene II

SCENE 9 [Outside Juliet's balcony. ROMEO]	
JULIET Ay me!	
ROMEO She speaks. O, speak again, bright angel,	
O Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?	why must you be "Romeo"
Deny thy father and refuse thy name. Or, if thou wilt not, be but sworn my love, And I'll no longer be a Capulet.	just swear to be my love
Tis <u>but</u> thy name that is my enemy. Thou art thyself, though not a Montague.	only you would still be yourself if
What's Montague? It is nor hand, nor foot, Nor arm, nor face, nor any other part	you would still be yourself if
Belonging to a man. O, be some other name! What's in a name? That which we call a rose	
By any other name would smell as sweet. So Romeo would, were he not Romeo called,	
Retain that dear perfection which he <u>owes</u> Without that title. Romeo, <u>doff</u> thy name,	owns discard
And <u>for</u> that name, which is no part of thee, Take all myself.	in exchange for take all of me
ROMEO [to her] I take thee at they word.	·
Call me but Love, and I'll be <u>new baptized</u> ; Henceforth I never will be Romeo.	re-baptized with a new name from now on
JULIET What man art thou?	j.e.m.ne.n
ROMEO	
By a name I know not how to tell thee who I am. My name, dear saint, is hateful to myself,	
Because it is an enemy to thee. JULIET	
Art thou not Romeo and a Montague? ROMEO	
Neither, fair saint, if either thee dislike. JULIET	
How came'st thou <u>hither</u> , tell me, and <u>wherefore</u> ? The walls are high and hard to climb,	here, why
And the place death, considering who thou art, If any of my kinsmen find thee here.	family
ROMEO With love's light wings did I <u>o'er-perch</u> these walls,	fly over
For stony limits cannot hold love out, And what love can do, that dares love attempt.	love will do what it dares
Therefore thy <u>kinsmen</u> are no stop to me. JULIET	family
If they do see thee, they will murder thee! ROMEO	
Look thou but sweet, And I am proof against their enmity.	upon me sweetly armored, hostility
JULIET I would not for the world they saw thee here.	want them to see you here

ROMEO

I have night's cloak to hide me from their eyes, And <u>but thou love me</u>, let them find me here. My life were better ended by their hate Than death <u>proroguèd</u>, <u>wanting of thy love</u>.

JULIET

By whose direction found'st thou out this place? ROMEO

By love, who first did prompt me to <u>inquire</u>. He lent me <u>counsel</u> and I lent him eyes.

if you do not love me

postponed, without your love

seek you advice