

Women and We in Twelfth Night

In William Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, the topics of women and wit are of great play and interest. In Shakespeare's time, women were not allowed to act and not thought of as more intelligent and sociable compared to men. Shakespeare's female characters (played by men) make witty comments about their gender, and also show a great use of language and intelligence. The characters of Viola and Maria are the wittiest and cleverest (respectively) and both happen to be women. It is ironic that Viola is able to match the wit of Feste and have wordplay with him, while Maria completely towers over the aptitude of Sir Toby and Sir Andrew in tricking Malvolio.

Viola is a great display of wit in the play, with wit being equivalent to awareness, intelligence, and the manipulation of language. Amongst the men, *Feste* is the master of wit, "wise enough to play the fool" (III.ii.39). In Act III Scene i, the two characters square off in a show of their wit, and end up being well matched in their wordplay. While *Feste* might be considered the "fool" of the play, Viola is quite a challenge with her ability to wind words around just as easily. When *Feste* calls words but a tool to wit, Viola remarks, "They that dally nicely with words may quickly make them wanton" (III.ii.14-15). Viola, in spite of her disguise as a man and Orsino's "boy," tries to drop the fake hints of her feelings for him, all of which he

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