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Love and Freindship

Jane Austen · *1790 (published 1922)* · *Austen's English*

Deceived in Freindship and Betrayed in Love. Keep that spelling: Freindship, as Austen wrote it in this juvenilia. The hosted file, Project Gutenberg #1212, is the 1922 volume of early pieces, with a preface by G. K. Chesterton. Quote Austen, not only Chesterton. For grades 9–12. The letters that follow are a young satire of sensibility; teach the joke as hers, and do not tidy the spelling. This is not Pride and Prejudice, Emma, or the later novels already in this library.

THE CENTRAL QUESTION

How should a school read Love and Freindship as Austen's early English—keeping her spelling, opening with "Deceived in Freindship and Betrayed in Love"—and as a volume of juvenilia with a later Chesterton preface, rather than as one of the finished novels?

"Deceived in Freindship and Betrayed in Love.""

Laura's heading, or the opening of the letters as hosted

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KEY CHARACTERS

Laura, and the other letter-writers
Who, in this juvenilia, tell of being deceived in Freindship and betrayed in Love

Jane Austen
Who wrote these early letters, and who spelled Freindship as the file prints it

G. K. Chesterton
Who writes a later preface to the 1922 volume; not the author of the letters

HOW TO BEGIN THIS FREINDSHIP

> *"Deceived in Freindship and Betrayed in Love.""*
> Heading

Grades 9–12
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01

Deceived in Freindship

THE HEADING

Deceived in Freindship and Betrayed in Love. The spelling is hers. Do not correct it on the map, or in a quotation.

- Keep "Freindship," as printed.
- 9–12.
- Quote Austen, not only Chesterton.
- A heading, then letters.

> *"Deceived in Freindship and Betrayed in Love.""*
> Heading

02

Repeated Intreaties

LETTER THE FIRST, ISABEL TO LAURA

How often, in answer to my repeated intreaties that you would give my Daughter a regular detail of the Misfortunes and Adventures of your Life, have you said... Keep "intreaties," as she spelled it.

- Keep "intreaties" and "Misfortunes and Adventures."
- 9–12.
- Quote the first letter, not only the heading.
- Isabel writes to Laura.

> *"How often, in answer to my repeated intreaties that you would give my Daughter a regular detail of the Misfortunes and Adventures of your Life, have you said"*
> LETTER the FIRST

03

No, My Freind

LETTER THE FIRST

"No, my freind never will I comply with your request till I may be no longer in Danger of again experiencing such dreadful ones." Keep "freind." The refusal is quoted inside Isabel's letter.

- Keep "freind," as printed.
- 9–12.
- A young satire of sensibility.
- Quote Austen, not only Chesterton.

> *"No, my freind never will I comply with your request till I may be no longer in Danger of again experiencing such dreadful ones." Surely that"*
> LETTER the FIRST

04

You Are This Day 55

LETTER THE FIRST

You are this day 55. If a woman may ever be said to be in safety from disagreeable Lovers and obstinate Fathers, surely it must be at such a time of Life. The joke is already dated, and hers.

- Keep "You are this day 55."
- 9–12.
- Teach the joke as Austen's.
- The 1922 volume was published later; this letter is the juvenilia.

> *"You are this day 55. If a"*
> LETTER the FIRST

05

Not the Later Novels

THE LIBRARY

Pride and Prejudice, Emma, and the other finished novels, if they are already mapped, are other books. This file is Love and Freindship and the juvenilia around it. Name the work you are in.

- Do not treat this as a late completed novel.
- Quote Austen.
- 9–12.
- Keep Freindship.

> *"Deceived in Freindship and Betrayed in Love.""*
> Heading

A spelling left as she wrote it

A young satire of sensibility

Letters, not a finished novel

A later preface, kept in its place

1790, and a 1922 volume

What to watch for as you read

GRADES 9–12

1. Keep the spelling: Freindship. "Deceived in Freindship and Betrayed in Love." Do not tidy it.
2. Quote Austen, not only Chesterton's 1922 preface. The file is the juvenilia volume, PG #1212.
3. Dated 1790 in her youth; published as this volume in 1922. For grades 9–12. A young satire of sensibility.
4. This is not Pride and Prejudice, Emma, or another finished novel. Name the work you are in.

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