



O happy dagger!

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Juliet:

"O happy dagger!

This is thy sheath; there rust, and let me die."

[Romeo and Juliet \(V, iii, 169-170\)](#)

Juliet awakes from her feigned death to learn that her lover, Romeo, has taken his own life, believing she was truly dead. Juliet then tries to take her own life by drinking from Romeo's vial of poison, but it is empty. She tries again by kissing his lips- "I will kiss thy lips;/Haply some poison yet doth hang on them." But again, she does not die. At last, she picks up Romeo's dagger, and plunges it into her chest, falling dead beside her lover. When the Capulets and Montagues realize what their feud has done, they vow to end their war. But it is too late, as there "never was a story of more woe/Than this of Juliet and her Romeo."

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