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**Hero:**

"Some Cupid kills with arrows, some with traps."

*[Much Ado About Nothing \(III. i. 106\)](#)*

Hero and her attendant Ursula have plotted to have Beatrice overhear their staged conversation in the orchard, where they will trick Beatrice into believing Benedict loves her. In an earlier scene, Benedict was tricked by his friends into believing Beatrice is in love with him. Of course the irony is that Beatrice and Benedict are indeed in love with each other, but haven't realized it as yet. They engage in witty dialogue and clever insults throughout most of this romantic comedy, and turn out to be perfectly suited. But as they both claim to hate the state of matrimony, and vow never to fall in love, their friends must arrange some traps in which to snare these two lovers. The ruse works perfectly.

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