

Mar. Why speak'st thou not? what ranfome, must I pay?

Suf. She's beautiful; and therefore to be wooed:
She is a woman; therefore to be won. [aside.]

Mar. Wilt thou accept of ranfome, yea, or no?

Suf. Fond man! remember that thou hast a wife;
Then how can *Margaret* be thy paramour? [aside.]

Mar. 'Twere best to leave him, for he will not hear.

Suf. There all is marr'd; there lies a cooling card.

Mar. He talks at random; sure, the man is mad.

Suf. And yet a dispensation may be had.

Mar. And yet I would that you would answer me.

Suf. I'll win this lady *Margaret*. For whom?

Why, for my king:^a

Yet so my fancy may be satisfy'd,

And peace established between these realms.

But there remains a scruple in that too:

For though her father be the king of *Naples*,

Duke of *Anjou* and *Maine*, yet he is poor,

And our nobility will scorn the match. [aside.]

Mar. Hear ye me, captain? are ye not at leisure?

Suf. It shall be so, disdain they ne'er so much:

Henry is youthful, and will quickly yield. —

Madam, I have a secret to reveal.

Mar. What though I be inthrall'd, he seems a knight, [aside.]
And will not any way dishonour me.

Suf. Lady, vouchsafe to listen what I say.

Mar. Perhaps, I shall be rescu'd by the *French*; [aside.]
And then I need not crave his courtesy.

Suf. Sweet madam, give me hearing in a cause.

Mar. Tush! women have been captivate ere now.^b [aside.]

^a Why, for my king: tush! that's a wooden thing.

Mar. He talks of wood: it is some carpenter.

Suf. Yet so my fancy, &c.

^b ----- captivate ere now.

Suf. Lady, wherefore talk you so?

Mar. I cry you mercy, 'tis but *quid* for *quo*.

Suf. Say, gentle princess, &c.

Suf.