

Tro. Twas an alarum fure that frightened mee
In my dead sleepe, 'twas neare the *Dardan* port
Ioue grant that all be well.

Enter his wife as from bed.

Wife. Oh Heauen I what tumult's this
That hurries through the fatall streetes of *Troy*?
I feare some treason.

Tro. Stay Wife, lay thine eare
Vnto the ground and lift, if we can gather
Of what condition this strange vproare is

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King Hamlet is thip't for England, fire him well,
I hope to heere good newes of him ere long.
I bury him, I'll see to it ere hee be
All I doe make no doubt but so it shall.
Enter Ophelia *My Hamlet is dead*
But this mischance of olde *Corambus* death,
Hath pierced to the yong *Ofelia's* heart,
That she, poore maide, is quite bereft her wittes.
King Alas deere heart! And on the other side,
We vnderstand her brother's come from *France*,
And he hath halfe the heart of all our Land,
And hardly hee'll forget his fathers death,
Vnlesse by some meanes he be pacified.
Qu. O see where the yong *Ofelia* is!

*Enter Ofelia playing on a Lute, and her haire
downe singing.*

Ofelia How should I your true loue know
From another man?
By his cockle hatte, and his flaffe,

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