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FERDINANDDavid Wilkinson King of Navarre
BEROWNECharley Binkow Lord attending on the King
LONGAVILLEJ.T. Walford Lord attending on the King
DUMAINEKenette Manalo Lord attending on the King
DON ADRIANO DE ARMADONikki Beittenmiller A Spanish Braggart
MOTHJordan Smith his page
PRINCESS OF FRANCEMandy Whited
ROSALINEKat Agudo Lady attending on the Princess
KATHERINEKatherine Delfeld Lady attending on the Princess
MARIALily Pipkin Lady attending on the Princess
BOYETSusannah Morey Attending on the Princess

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Paul Soto
Jessica Starich
Jessica Starich
Paul Soto

In memory of Gerrell Moore (1936 - 2015) A great friend of Shakespeare of Winedale

Love's Labour's Lost opens with Ferdinand, the King of Navarre, founding an academy along with his three lords, Berowne, Longaville, and Dumaine, with fame as the final goal of their scholarship. The King asks his lords to swear their commitment to scholarship for three years. While Longaville and Dumaine agree, Berowne voices concerns about the strictness of the King's oath, finding it hard "Not to see ladies, study, fast, not sleep." However, he finally agrees to take the oath with the other lords. The constable, Dull, then enters with Costard, a clown, and a letter from Don Armado, the play's fantastical Spaniard, explaining that he has caught Costard with Jaquenetta, a country wench. Don Armado subsequently confesses to Moth, his page, that he himself loves Jaquenetta and laments that he will be forsworn because of his love.

The Princess of France arrives at the court of Navarre with her ladies; Rosaline, Maria, and Katherine. She sends her attendant, Boyet, to announce their arrival to the King. Boyet, upon returning, informs the Princess that the King intends to "lodge you in the field" in order to uphold his oath, which forbids women in his house. Entering with his lords, the King tells the Princess of his oath and negotiates the ownership of Aquitaine. Before departing, each of the King's lords asks Boyet for the name of the lady he fancies. Dumaine asks for Katherine's name, Longaville asks for Maria's, and Berowne for Rosaline's. After the King and his company leave, Boyet teases the Princess, saying that he believes the King is "infected" with love for her.

Meanwhile, Armado has told Costard that he will be set free from his punishment if he delivers a letter to Jaquenetta. He agrees, and Armado exits as Berowne enters with his own letter. He asks Costard to deliver his letter to Rosaline; Costard agrees. However, when Costard goes to deliver Berowne's letter, he accidentally switches it with Armado's letter. Jaquenetta, upon receiving the wrong letter from Costard, brings it to Holofernes and Sir Nathaniel, to read for her. They tell her that the letter was meant for someone else and decide to bring it to the King.

Back in the palace, Berowne hides as he watches the King read a sonnet proclaiming his love for the Princess. The King then hides as Longaville enters, reading about his own love for Maria; but Longaville soon hides himself when Dumaine enters, reading an ode he has written for Katherine. The King reveals himself to Dumaine and Longaville, scolding them for breaking the oath taken in the first scene. Berowne then comes out of hiding to expose the King's love for the Princess. The four men then decide to court the woman they have each fallen in love with, sending the ladies gifts and love letters.

As the Princess and her ladies show off the favors they received, Boyet arrives to tell them that the King and his lords are coming to their tents, disguised as Muscovites. The ladies decide to switch favors and mask themselves, as to confuse and mock their suitors. When the pranks are uncovered, the eight lovers watch a show of the Nine Worthies, performed by Costard, Moth, Armado, Sir Nathaniel, and Holofernes. A messenger interrupts the performance to announce the death of the Princess's father. As she and the ladies prepare to return to France, they ask the King and his lords to wait twelve months before seeking their hands again.

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