

Chapter 1 : Vivien Young (Narrator of Shadow of Clorinda)

*Shadow of Clorinda (Soundings/2 Audio Cassettes) [Katrina Wright, Vivien Young] on calendrierdelascience.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. From the author of LOVE ON THE NILE. Kitty was soon to be married to her beloved Rupert, but the ghost of his first wife.*

I am so sorry, Ella. But we have both been her prisoner And tonight, I can finally escape. Clorinda is based on one of the Wicked Stepsisters from the fairytale, " Cinderella ". Lady Tremaine wants her daughters to marry well, but Clorinda spends her life pretending to live up to these expectations, including being cruel to Ella. Clorinda walks up to take the invitation from him, but she acts purposely cruel by calling him "filthy" in order to not draw suspicion. Instead, Ella shows them a dress she inherited from her deceased mother. Lady Tremaine gives the dress to Clorinda, who shoves it into the furnace to burn it. Clorinda then coins the nickname "Cinderella" for Ella after poking fun at her for being covered in cinders because of the burnt dress. On the night of the ball, Clorinda, Tisbe, and their mother leave for the palace in their carriage while Cinderella sadly watches them leave. Unbeknownst to them, however, she is visited by Rumplestiltskin , who makes a deal with her to allow her to attend the ball. He meets with Clorinda and gives her a rose from Jacob. She stops Ella from going to the Land of Untold Stories after seeing her stepsister has one of the glass slippers, which proves Ella is the girl that the prince is looking. Knowing Lady Tremaine will look for Clorinda after she is gone, Ella gives her the key to the Land of Untold Stories, where she and Jacob can be together without fear of being found. Ella rushes to stop her stepmother from further harming Jacob, while Clorinda becomes upset at her for tattling on her. Lady Tremaine is livid that Ella is now engaged to Thomas and goes to the Land of Untold Stories, intending to pause her own story, and she drags Clorinda there with her. Hyde and taken to Storybrooke. She and her mother are later approached by Henry , who writes down their names on a compiled list of new arrivals. With help from the Evil Queen , they learn Ella , now known as Ashley , is in town. Clorinda, wanting revenge against her, hides out on a pumpkin farm and lures her in. Only after helping her mother corner Ashley, however, she learns from her stepsister that the farm belongs to Jacob and that she wanted to help bring the two lovers together again. Lady Tremaine hauls Jacob in with intentions of killing him, but Clorinda jumps to protect him and pleads with Ashley to fix things like she promised. Clorinda and Ashley make up in the aftermath, and they and their beaux spend time together on the farm.

Chapter 2 : Mary Sidney Herbert, Countess of Pembroke. The Dolefull Lay of Clorinda. Poem.

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It has often been suggested that this was written by the Countess herself, but stylistic evidence and the close links between the two poems make it virtually certain that Spenser is the author" Spenser Encyclopedia

Ay me, to whom shall I my case complaine, That may compassion my impatient grieffe? Or where shall I enfold my inward paine, That my enriuen heart may find reliefe? Shall I unto the heavenly powres it show? Or unto earthly men that dwell below? For they foresee what to us happens here, And they foresaw, yet suffred this be so. From them comes good, from them comes also il, That which they made, who can them warne to spill. Bound to abide what ever they decree, Their best redresse, is their best sufferance. How then can they, like wretched, comfort mee, The which no lesse, need comforted to bee? Then to my selfe will I my sorrow mourne, Sith none alive like sorrowfull remains: And to my selfe my plaints shall back retourne, To pay their usury with doubled paines. The woods, the hills, the rivers shall resound The mournfull accent of my sorrowes ground. Woods, hills and rivers, now are desolate, Sith he is gone the which them all did grace: And all the fields do waile their widow state, Sith death their fairest flowre did late deface. The fairest flowre in field that ever grew, Was Astrophel; that was, we all may rew, What cruell hand of cursed foe unknowne, Hath cropt the stalke which bore so faire a flowre? Untimely cropt, before it well were growne, And cleane defaced in untimely howre. Great losse to all that ever him did see, Great losse to all, but greatest losse to mee. Breake now your gyrlonds, O ye shepheards lasses, Sith the faire flowre, which them adornd, is gon: The flowre, which them adornd, is gone to ashes, Never againe let lasse put gyrlond on. In stead of gyrlond, weare sad Cypres nowe, And bitter Elder, broken from the bowe. Ne ever sing the love-layes which he made, Who ever made such layes of love as hee? Ne ever read the riddles, which he sayd Unto your selves, to make you mery glee. Your mery glee is now laid all abed, Your mery maker now alasse is dead. Death the devourer of all worlds delight, Hath robbed you and reft fro me my joy: Both you and me, and all the world he quight Hath robd of joyance, and left sad annoy. Joy of the world, and shepheards pride was hee, Shepheards hope never like againe to see. Oh death that hast us of such riches reft, Tell us at least, what hast thou with it done? What is become of him whose flowre here left Is but the shadow of his likenesse gone. Scarse like the shadow of that which he was, Nought like, but that he like a shade did pas. But that immortall spirit, which was deckt With all the dowries of celestially grace: Ay me, can so divine a thing be dead? Where like a new-borne babe it soft doth lie. In bed of lillies wrapt in tender wise. And compast all about with roses sweet, And daintie violets from head to feet. There thousand birds all of celestially brood, To him do sweetly caroll day and night: And with straunge notes, of him well understood, Lull him a sleep in Angelick delight; Whilest in sweet dreame to him presented bee Immortall beauties, which no eye may see. But he them sees and takes exceeding pleasure Of their divine aspects, appearing plaine, And kindling love in him above all measure, Sweet love still joyous, never feeling paine. For what so goodly forme he there doth see, He may enjoy from jealous rancor free. There liveth he in everlasting blis, Sweet spirit never fearing more to die: Ne dreading harme from any foes of his, Ne fearing salvage beasts more crueltie. Whilest we here wretches waile his private lack, And with vaine vowes do often call him back. But live thou there still happie, happie spirit, And give us leave thee here thus to lament: Not thee that doest thy heavens joy inherit, But our owne selves that here in dole are drent. Thus do we weep and waile, and wear our eies, Mourning in others, our owne miseries. Which when she ended had, another swaine Of gentle wit and daintie sweet device: The which I here in order will rehearse, As fittest flowres to deck his mournfull hearse.

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Peter Pan Michael is a supporting character in the film. Thus, they often make-believe that they are Captain Hook and Peter Pan in their nursery games. At the beginning of the film, Michael and John are playing one of these games, with Michael as Peter Pan. They are having a fake sword fight, as their father comes in looking for his cuff links, as he is getting ready for a party. George finds the map, which turns out to have been made out of his shirt front, much to his horror. This upsets George, and he begins scolding all the children for having their heads filled with silly stories. As George goes to leave, he trips over Nana, and thus ties her up outside, which greatly upsets Michael. As she goes to leave, he hands over the cuff links and two rings belonging to her. He is allowed to accompany Peter Pan and his siblings to Neverland, and chooses to bring his teddy bear. After finding a feather and tomahawk, he plays with them for a bit but realizes they are about to be ambushed by the Indians. They are taken to the Indian Camp, where the Chief reveals that they are being held responsible for the capture of his daughter, Tiger Lily. Though the Chief threatens to burn them at the stake if she is not returned, this punishment is avoided thanks to Peter Pan rescuing the princess from Captain Hook who was the real kidnapper. Michael parties with the rest of the boys, while Wendy is forced to do chores, and he returns late at night. Wendy, annoyed with Peter Pan, proclaims they will go home the next day, and that they need to sleep. After talking with Michael, it becomes apparent that Michael is starting to forget what home was like, as he at first thinks that Wendy, then Nana was his mother. However, as they go to leave, the entire group is captured by Captain Hook. Captain Hook offers to allow the boys to either join his crew or walk the plank. Michael is then forced to watch as Wendy walks the plank. However, Wendy is saved and he is freed thanks to the timely arrival of Peter Pan. A large fight breaks out, and Michael participates by banging a pirate on the head with his teddy bear, which is revealed to have been stuffed with a cannonball. Afterward, he returns home on the Pirate Ship and is asleep by the time his parents return home. However, he made a couple of shadowy cameos on some starry night clouds that light up by Tinker Bell, to begin with flying with Wendy and John and tagging along with John and the Lost Boys to the Indian campus. His nephew Danny seems to strongly resemble him in appearance and personality.

Chapter 4 : Domenico Tintoretto - Wikipedia

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Lady Tremaine is based on the Stepmother from the fairytale, " Cinderella ", and on the character of the same name from the Disney film Cinderella. After he passes away, she makes Ella into a maid of the household and is relentlessly cruel to her. One day, she comes by to see if Ella is done cleaning yet. Clorinda goes to take the invitation from Jacob, but not before insulting him for his lowly status. Unknown to Tremaine, this is an act that Clorinda is putting on because she and Jacob are actually in love and plan to secretly elope. Seeing the invitation as an opportunity for her daughters to dazzle the prince and gain a marriage proposal from him, Tremaine begins picking out which dresses they will wear to the ball. Ella asks if she can go as well, and shows them a gown she inherited from her deceased mother. Tremaine takes the dress and gives it to Clorinda, who puts it in the furnace. Afterwards, Clorinda coins the nickname "Cinderella" for her stepsister, which she, Tisbe and Tremaine laugh over. At the ball, Tremaine sees Cinderella dancing with Thomas, who excuses himself to meet privately with Clorinda and give her a rose, which is a message from Jacob. Thomas later finds the slipper and decides to search for her. Tremaine is furious upon discovering her daughter is gone, and learns Ella is the glass slipper girl that Thomas is in love with. Realizing Ella knows where Clorinda is, she threatens to destroy the remaining glass slipper until Ella admits her stepsister is at the guard tower. Tremaine then spitefully drops the slipper, allowing it to shatter, before going to find her daughter. Ella reveals her engagement to Thomas, while Clorinda is livid that she tattled her out to her mother. Tremaine, disgusted that Ella has gotten everything while she has nothing, decides to pause her own story by going to the Land of Untold Stories, and she drags Clorinda along with her. Hyde and taken to Storybrooke. She and her daughter are later approached by Henry , who writes down their names on a compiled list of new arrivals. With help from the Evil Queen , they learn Ella , now known as Ashley , is in town, the pair lure her to a pumpkin farm , where Tremaine takes hold of the hunting rifle that Ashley had. Tremaine means to kill him, but Clorinda begs Ashley to fix things like she promised. Tremaine is unmoved, and rather than the rifle, she uses her cane to stab Ashley. When Emma comes to heal Ashley, Tremaine tries to grab the rifle, but Hook stops her from getting it. The two stepsisters make up afterwards, and Tremaine is sentenced to community service as her punishment. As the woman is picking up garbage on the farm, Leroy supervises her work, telling her to hurry up.

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Chapter 8 : Clorinda, Queen of Shepherdesses - a poem by Budalo Jedno - All Poetry

Is but the shadow of his likeness gone: [The Doleful Lay of Clorinda] By Mary Sidney Herbert, Countess of Pembroke
About this Poet Mary Sidney was the most.

Chapter 9 : Edmund Spenser: [The Lay of Clorinda.]

Clorinda is a character on ABC's *Once Upon a Time*. She dÃ©buts in the fourth episode of the first season and is portrayed by guest star Mekenna Melvin in Season Six.