

Act II JC Language – Continued!

The Quote	When You'd Say it	What it Means in the Play
<p>Act II, Scene 1</p> <p><i>I know no personal cause to spurn at him.</i></p>	<p>When you want to say that you have nothing against someone.</p>	<p>Brutus says this when he explains that he doesn't have anything personal against Caesar.</p>
<p><i>Shall I entreat a word?</i></p>	<p>It just means "Can I talk to you?"</p>	<p>On page 802 Cassius asks this of Brutus.</p>
<p><i>Let us not leave him out.</i></p>	<p>You'd say that when you want to include someone else in what you're doing.</p>	<p>When the conspirators are considering adding Cicero, Casca says this.</p>
<p><i>Let us be sacrificers, but not butchers.</i></p>	<p>Say this when you want to do something, but not take it too far...Like when you're toilet papering during homecoming and someone brings a paintball gun. You'd say this quote to them.</p>	<p>Brutus says this to the group when they're considering to kill Antony.</p>
<p><i>Let not our looks put on our purposes</i></p>	<p>When you need to put on a good poker face...when you need to hide your emotions...Like not smiling after you pulled a practical joke.</p>	<p>Brutus says this to the clan before they go their separate ways.</p>
<p>Act II, Scene II</p> <p><i>Cowards die many times before their deaths; the valiant never taste death but once.</i></p>	<p>Say this when you're about to do something really stupid...</p>	<p>Caesar says this when he's convincing himself to go to the capitol.</p>