

Name: _____

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<p>Macbeth The service and the loyalty I owe, In doing it, pays itself. Your highness' part Is to receive our duties; and our duties Are to your throne and state children and servants, Which do but what they should, by doing every thing Safe toward your love and honour. 25 30</p> <p>Duncan Welcome hither: I have begun to plant thee, and will labour To make thee full of growing. Noble Banquo, That hast no less deserved, nor must be known No less to have done so, let me enfold thee 35 And hold thee to my heart.</p> <p>Banquo There if I grow, The harvest is your own.</p> <p>Duncan My plenteous joys, Wanton in fulness, seek to hide themselves 40 In drops of sorrow. Sons, kinsmen, thanes, And you whose places are the nearest, know We will establish our estate upon Our eldest, Malcolm, whom we name hereafter The Prince of Cumberland; which honour must 45 Not unaccompanied invest him only, But signs of nobleness, like stars, shall shine On all deservers. From hence to Inverness, And bind us further to you.</p> <p>Macbeth The rest is labour, which is not used for you. 50 I'll be myself the harbinger and make joyful The hearing of my wife with your approach; So humbly take my leave.</p> <p>Duncan My worthy Cawdor!</p>	<p>pretends to be grateful, showing that he is capable of deceit. Banquo also appears to be grateful there is no evidence that Banquo is not what he seems. What is Duncan's promise to Macbeth here, when he says "I have begun to plant thee..." Duncan is promising more rewards to Macbeth in the future. What does Duncan give to his eldest son? Duncan gives the title "Prince of Cumberland" and says he will be king after Duncan.</p>	
<p>Macbeth (Aside) The Prince of Cumberland! that is a step 55 On which I must fall down, or else o'erleap, For in my way it lies. Stars, hide your fires; Let not light see my black and deep desires: The eye wink at the hand; yet let that be, Which the eye fears, when it is done, to see. 60 [He exits]</p> <p>Duncan True, worthy Banquo; he is full so valiant, And in his commendations I am fed; It is a banquet to me. Let's after him, Whose care is gone before to bid us welcome: It is a peerless kinsman. 65</p>	<p>How does Macbeth's aside recall the words of Duncan earlier in this scene? Macbeth expands on the metaphor of signs of nobleness being like stars. If "signs of nobleness, like stars, shall shine / on all deservers," as Duncan says (lines 47-48), Macbeth wants the stars to "hide [their] fires," so that nobody sees his "black and deep desires" (lines 57-58).</p>	

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**Summarize Macbeth's
aside:**

Macbeth realizes that to become King, he will have to get rid of Malcolm, the Prince of Cumberland, somehow. He recognizes that his desire for the crown is wrong and hopes that darkness will keep the desire from being obvious and that he will not have to see the murder that will be required to gain the crown.