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内容概要

《纯爱英文馆：爱玛》是奥斯汀作品中艺术上、思想上最成熟的一部，也是一部匠心独具的天才喜剧之作。

小说主人公爱玛是个聪明、漂亮、任性的地主小姐，她喜欢为别人做媒，并把邻近的一个孤女哈里特置于自己的保护之下，主观地安排她的恋爱。

哈里特一次又一次地“爱”上爱玛给她选择的“求婚者”，却均以失败而告结束。

终于在经历过一番戏剧性的小波折后她们都找到了与自己情投意合的人生伴侣。

章节摘录

Chapter 12 Mr Knightley was to dine with them , rather against the inclination of Mr Woodhouse , who did not like that anyone should share with him in Isabella's first day. Emma's sense of right , however , had decided it; and , besides the consideration of what was due to each brother , she had particular pleasure , from the circumstance of the late disagreement between Mr Knightley and herself , in procuring him the proper invitation. She hoped they might now become friends again. She thought it was time to make up. Making up , indeed , would not do. She certainly had not been in the wrong , and he would never own that he had.

Concession must be out of the question; but it was time to appear to forget that they had ever quarrelled; and she hoped it might rather assist the restoration of friendship , that when he came into the room she had one of the children with her - the youngest , a nice little girl about eight months old , who was now making her first visit to Harfield , and very happy to be danced about in her aunt's arms. It did assist; for though he began with grave looks and short questions , he was soon led on to talk of them all in the usual way , and to take the child out of her arms with all the unceremoniousness of perfect amity. Emma felt they were friends again; and the conviction giving her at first great satisfaction , and then a little sadness , she could not help saying , as he was admiring the baby : 'What a comfort it is that we think alike about our nephews and nieces !

As to men and women , our opinions are sometimes very different; but with regard to these children I observe we never disagree. ' 'If you were as much guided by nature in your estimate of men and women , and as little under the power of fancy and whim in your dealings with them , as you are where these children are concerned , we might always think alike. ' "To be sure - our discordances must always arise from my being in the wrong."

"Yes , " said he , smiling , "and reason good. I was six-teen years old when you were born. 'A material difference , then , ' she replied; 'and no doubt you were much my superior in judgement at that period of our lives; but does not the lapse of one-and-twenty years bring our understandings a good deal nearer ?

' 'Yes , a good deal nearer. "But still , not near enough to give me a chance of being right , if we think differently. ' 'I have still the advantage of you by sixteen years' experience , and by not being a pretty young woman and a spoiled child. Come , my dear Emma , let us be friends , and say no more about it. Tell your aunt , little Emma , that she ought to set you a better example than to be renewing old grievances , and that if she were not wrong , before , she is now. '

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