

PAMELA CHAPTER 1 SUMMARY

Preface by the Editor

- In this preface, the fictional editor lists some features of "laudable or worthy Recommendations of any Work" and then claims that they are evident in the collection of letters that follows.
- He says he is confident the work will get a "favourable Reception" (1.11).
- Hey, you have to believe in yourself, you know?

PAMELA CHAPTER 2 SUMMARY

To the Editor of the Piece Intituled Pamela; or, Virtue Rewarded

- Still not much to see here—just a letter from Jean Baptiste de Freval to Samuel Richardson praising the work.

PAMELA CHAPTER 3 SUMMARY

To My Worthy Friend, the Editor of Pamela, etc.

- This is a letter is purportedly from an "affectionate Friend" of Samuel Richardson's. In their notes for Pamela's Oxford UP edition, Thomas Keymer and Alice Wakely say this "Friend" was probably the Reverend William Webster.
- On the other hand, we wouldn't put it past Richardson to have written some of these prefacing letters himself. (And neither would frenemy Henry Fielding.)

PAMELA CHAPTER 4 SUMMARY

Letter I

- This first part of the story is told entirely through letters between Pamela and her parents.
- In this first letter, Pamela informs her parents of the unfortunate death of her mistress. No, not that kind of mistress; here, "mistress" just means the lady Pamela worked for.

- Pamela has a couple reasons to be upset about this lady's death. First, she was a good boss, teaching Pamela skills "above [her] degree," such as fancy needlework and writing (4.1).
- And then there's the whole employment issue. With Mrs. B dead, Pamela is worried that she'll lose her job and be sent back to her parents.
- However, apparently the lady was such a good boss that, even as she was on her deathbed, she was recommending all her servants to her son, taking particular care to mention Pamela by name, crying, "Remember my poor Pamela!" (4.1).
- Her son (Mr. B), in turn, respected his mother's wishes and promised to take care of the servants. Really take care of them if you know what we mean.
- He promises Pamela the job of attending to his linens, which essentially means she's going to washing his undies. Also, he gave her some cash (four guineas, or about ten dollars) to match the gift of a year's wages that the other members of the staff received.
- Woohoo! Jackpot.
- Being an obedient daughter, Pamela sends the money off to her parents. She's going to have John the Footman deliver the letter and money.
- But wait, the letter isn't done—there's a postscript. Pamela says that her former lady's son has just scared the bejeezus out of her by sneaking up asking to look at what she has written.
- Pamela was pretty embarrassed and afraid he might be angry (for reasons that are unclear even to her), but she lets him: he's her boss, and apparently reading letters is the same as having access to company email.
- Whew. He likes her even better after having read it.
- Also, he's all complimentary about Pamela's writing and says that she can keep self-improving by reading his mom's books. (Hope she finds a copy of *The Rules* on the bookshelf.)
- Pamela exclaims some more about her new boss's excellence and signs off.

PAMELA CHAPTER 5 SUMMARY

Letter II

- Next up is a letter from Pamela's parents to.
- It seems they are less enthused about Pamela's new boss and his attentions toward her. They are super nervous that he has less-

than-honorable intentions toward their pretty and talented daughter.

- They mention that they are indeed super poor, as Pamela alluded to, though apparently they used to be a bit better off. They also drop in there that they would essentially rather that she die than compromise her virtue. So, there's that.
- They've consulted with the Widow Mumford, who has some knowledge of the customs of good families. She was able to confirm that the son's actions toward Pamela seemed on the up and up, but Pam's parents tell her to be on guard. (We recommend a good chastity belt.)
- They beg Pamela to flee the house immediately if the young master makes any "attempt" on her virtue.
- Oh, and about that money? They can't take it while they're afraid that Mr. B is just giving it to her to butter her up for sexual favors, so they're going to set it aside for now.

PAMELA CHAPTER 6 SUMMARY

Letter III

- Pamela now writes back to her father, essentially saying, "Don't worry, Dad! I'd rather be dead than raped, too."
- She still doesn't see anything weird about Mr. B's behavior, though.

PAMELA CHAPTER 7 SUMMARY

Letter IV

- Pamela now writes her mother directly to let her know that Mr. B's sister, Lady Davers, has suggested that Pamela come to work for her.
- According to Mrs. Jervis, the housekeeper, who overheard this conversation and relayed it to Pamela—(yes, that's a lot of secondhand info), Mr. B thought that was a stellar idea.
- Since Mr. B doesn't seem too possessive about her, Pamela says there's no reason to get upset and they should feel free to spend that money.

PAMELA CHAPTER 8 SUMMARY

Letter V

- Another update from Pamela to her parents.

- It's been smooth sailing in Mr. B's household, and Pamela is "very easy" in her current situation (8.2).
- Part of the reason she feels so happy and safe is the housekeeper, Mrs. Jervis, who treats Pamela like her own daughter. Mrs. Jervis offers solid advice and runs a tight ship; pretty much everyone respects her.
- So, just to say it again, she's totally safe, you guys, geez.

PAMELA CHAPTER 9 SUMMARY

Letter VI

- More good news from Pamela! Mr. B is super nice, even giving her some of his mom's former clothes.
- Um, okay, so that might sound a little suspicious, but it's totally not. Mrs. Jervis was in the room when the gifting took place, so it's all kosher.
- Aren't Mr. B and Mrs. Jervis just the best?

PAMELA CHAPTER 10 SUMMARY

Letter VII

- Another letter, but this time the news isn't so sunny. Apparently, Mr. B gave her more gifts of clothing, but this time Mrs. Jervis was not present, and the clothing included stockings (which Pamela clearly considers pretty intimate).
- Pamela's all, "Oh, you should haven't" and heads to tell Mrs. Jervis, who justifies the incident by saying the master was just preparing Pamela for a place on Lady Davers's staff. (Apparently stockings are part of the job.)
- Hm, something still feels not quite right to Pamela.

PAMELA CHAPTER 11 SUMMARY

Letter VIII

- Pamela's parents write reminding her that she should be more eager to die than to lose her virtue. (Gee, thanks, parents.)
- Finally, they beg her to tell Mrs. Jervis everything that happens so that the older woman can offer Pamela advice.

PAMELA CHAPTER 12 SUMMARY

Letter IX

- More bad news from Pamela: it looks like she's not going to Lady Davers after all.
- Mr. B ultimately wouldn't consent, since he was afraid Lady Davers's nephew would put the moves on Pamela ... according to Mrs. Jervis, who overheard the conversation between brother and sister on this topic.
- Mrs. Jervis reported that Lady Davers's response to her brother's refusal was, "Ah! Brother," which the older woman seemed to find interesting slash significant.
- Pamela notes that she hasn't told Mrs. Jervis everything she's worried about—she doesn't want to seem vain—but she promises to relay all information to her parents ASAP, or as fast as you can get a letter anywhere in the 1740s. (Not too fast.)

PAMELA CHAPTER 13 SUMMARY

Letter X

- It's a few weeks later, and things have gotten worse. Way worse. Turns out, her parents were totally right to be concerned. (Parents usually are, tho.)
- But no worries! She's still "honest" (13.1), even though her master has "degraded himself to offer freedoms" (13.2).
- She says that she wrote her parents news of these troubles some time ago, but the letter disappeared. Oops. She's worried that her master stole it, since he now seems to disapprove of the amount of time she spends writing, even though she's still tending his linens just fine.
- She signs off by promising to tell them more soon, hoping to find her longer letter in the meantime.

PAMELA CHAPTER 14 SUMMARY

Letter XI

- The letter is still missing, but Pamela has a lot to tell her parents about Mr. B's debauchery.
- It started when Mr. B drew her into an inappropriate conversation, saying he would make her a gentlewoman if she were "obliging" and kissed her (14.7).
- Pamela just about fainted, obviously, before managing to escape his grasp—but not the room.
- Then she actually got a little feisty, calling out his behavior (and crying a lot).
- No, no! Mr. B said. It was totally just a test—a test of Pamela's resolve to remain virtuous. Everything's going to be fine, if she keeps quiet about this incident.
- Anyone buying that one? If so, we've got this awesome bridge in Brooklyn we'd like to sell you.
- To sweeten the deal, he shoved some gold into her hand as an apology for scaring her with his "test" and then suggested she take a little stroll around the garden so she could get all the crying out of her system before returning to the house.
- Pamela refused the money, naturally, putting it down on a nearby bench. While Mr. B was busy being "vex'd and confus'd at what he had done," Pamela scurried off to the garden to collect herself.
- She wraps the letter up by asking her parents to pray for her and not to be too angry that she's still living in the house of her would-be rapist.

PAMELA CHAPTER 15 SUMMARY

Letter XII

- This letter is for Pamela's mother. No boys allowed!
- It picks up right after Pamela returned to her room after recovering herself in the garden.
- Her first thought was to run away with the clothes she was wearing. Problem #1: traveling alone might just invite the kind of trouble she was trying to avoid in the first place.
- Problem #2: her hand-me-down clothes are so nice that people might think of her as a thief.
- For the meantime, Pamela says, she asked Mrs. Jervis if she could bunk with her, and then told her everything over dinner.
- Mrs. Jervis was upset for Pamela but begged her not to leave, arguing that Pamela's behavior was so virtuous that the master would be too ashamed to try again.

- Right ...
- Anyway, she decides to stay, and then she started writing that long letter she mentioned in her last letter, which subsequently disappeared from its hiding place under the toilet.
- Brain Snack: no, Pamela didn't actually stick the letter in a toilet. "Toilet" in the eighteenth-century meant "dressing table." Read all about it here.
- As she has already mentioned, subsequent to the theft, Mr. B got incredibly squirrely about the amount of time she spends writing. Also, he's been pretty grouchy in general, which suggests to her that he has seen the letter. So, basically things majorly suck.

PAMELA CHAPTER 16 SUMMARY

Letter XIII

- Now we have a letter from Pamela's parents. They're pretty alarmed, begging her to leave if Mr. B keeps on his harassment campaign.
- At least she's sleeping with Mrs. Jervis, they say.

PAMELA CHAPTER 17 SUMMARY

Letter XIV

- Pamela reports that things had actually been okay with her while her master was away visiting his sister for two weeks. But he returned home yesterday . . .
- Dun dun.
- The first thing he does is ask Mrs. Jervis if she thought Pamela was really an asset to the household, asserting that he thinks she's "artful" (17.1), a.k.a. a tease.
- He's worried that Pamela will go husband-hunting on the staff. Has Mrs. Jervis has seen any boys hanging around?
- Nope.
- Mr. B isn't convinced, claiming that Mrs. Jervis will one day see that Pamela is an "artful Gypsey" (17.3).
- (Apparently, Mrs. Jervis is relaying all this info to Pamela.)
- Pamela thinks Mr. B is just hurt about being rejected, and—
- BRB, GTG.

PAMELA CHAPTER 18 SUMMARY

Letter XV

- In her next letter home, we learn why Pamela had to sign off so quickly: Mr. B was coming.
- Because she writing a letter about her boss's naughty behavior, she acted pretty guilty.
- Mr. B then lit into her for not welcoming him home. (With what, slippers and a sandwich?)
- He's also ticked off about two other things: telling Mrs. Jervis about the harassment, and writing a letter.
- Pamela tries to get out of answering his accusations, but she eventually cops to both charges.
- After some arguing back and forth, Pamela succeeds in making the master ashamed of his behavior, and he storms out of the room ... only to come back a few minutes later and say that if Pamela is going to smear his name, he might as well deserve it.
- She tells her parents that he "offer'd to take [her] on his Knee, with some Force" (18.11).
- To make matters even worse, he made fun of her concern for her own honor; in his view, she is silly to worry about it at all, since she couldn't be held responsible for an act that she has no power to resist.
- He said, "Pretty Fool! . . . how will you forfeit your Innocence, if you are oblig'd to yield to a Force you cannot withstand? Be easy . . . for let the worst happen that can, you'll have the Merit, and I the Blame, and it will be a good Subject for Letters to your Father and Mother, and a Tale into the Bargain for Mrs. Jervis" (18.11).
- Um, if that's what Mr. B thinks, then he's obviously never heard of victim-blaming.
- After a struggle, she managed to get away from him into another room, locked the door, and promptly fainted. Of course.
- Mr. B saw this through the keyhole and then summoned Mrs. Jervis to attend to her.
- To explain the scene to Mrs. Jervis, the master blamed everything on Pamela's being a "fool" in response to his "kindness" (18.32). He seemed resolved to kick her out of the house, which Pamela reports would suit her just fine.

- He's arranged to have Mrs. Jervis bring Pamela to him the next day and invited Mrs. Jervis to stay and hear everything that goes on between them.

PAMELA CHAPTER 19 SUMMARY

Letter XVI

- Here's how that meeting went:
- Mr. B started out making fun of Pamela for overreacting and getting mad at her for telling on him.
- Mrs. Jervis, all nervous because it's probably her job on the line too, tried to downplay the seriousness of the master's behavior, which—of course—made Pamela cry.
- Oh, sure, Mr. B said, Pamela is pretty and all—but he's just playin' around.
- This suggestion that his harassment was a "jest" (19.13) got Pamela angry all over again, and then Mrs. Jervis got mad at her.
- The meeting ended with Mr. B resolving to fire Pamela and send her back to her parents.
- Thus, she is writing now to let her parents know to expect her as soon as she can wrap up any remaining tasks.
- Woohoo! Book's over; time to take a celebratory nap.

PAMELA CHAPTER 20 SUMMARY

Letter XVII

- Uh, not so fast. Her parents write back saying that there's some bad news: thinking they were in the clear, they already spent one of those four guineas that the master had given Pamela.
- So, now they've got to scrape together some money to return to Mr. B, since they don't feel right accepting it now.
- There's also some talk about logistics for getting Pamela safely home, and that wraps up Letter 17.

PAMELA CHAPTER 21 SUMMARY

Letter XVIII

- Pamela's next letter picks up where she left off, first describing what happened later that evening when Mrs. Jervis came to bed.
- Apparently, Mr. B was quite moved by Pamela's demonstrations of gratitude at his feet, and Mrs. Jervis suspects that he would allow her to stay, if she begged.
- However, Pamela assured Mrs. Jervis that she is thrilled to be leaving. Mrs. Jervis initially pulled a guilt trip on Pamela for leaving her, but ultimately she understood and promised her a character reference.
- Since then, Pamela has gotten the vibe that her master is extremely angry with her again, as he reacts badly every time they meet each other in the hall (and he even cursed at her). However, since she's leaving, Pamela is trying not to let his harshness get to her.

PAMELA CHAPTER 22 SUMMARY

Letter XIX

- Uh oh. Pamela reports that Mrs. Jervis made a point of showing their master the waistcoat Pamela has been working on for him, and now he wants her to stay to finish it.
- Though Pamela still trusts Mrs. Jervis (bad move, we're thinking), she has noticed that her friend has been having some private chats with Mr. B. Not cool, Mrs. J.
- Also, Mrs. Jervis has been trying to justify the master's behavior by saying he's got feelings for Pamela even though she's totally low class, and he's acting out because he can't shake them. But he's sorry! For reals.
- Pamela still wants to leave, and ends the letter by describing how everyone in the house loves her, except for perhaps the cook, Jane. She mentions liking the steward, Mr. Longman, in particular.

PAMELA CHAPTER 23 SUMMARY

Letter XX

- Pamela starts off this letter by saying that John, the footman whom she typically entrusts with her letters, had been sent away to Lady Davers's, and she didn't trust his replacement.
- She describes her efforts to trick herself out in garb appropriate for her homecoming.
- And, she asks her parents not to worry about returning the four guineas; she's leaving behind all the fancy clothes, plus she's probably earned back that amount in the fourteen months since her lady died.

PAMELA CHAPTER 24 SUMMARY

Letter XXI

- Pamela writes her parents once again, describing a conversation with Mrs. Jervis.
- According to her, the master says that if he could find a lady of Pamela's beauty and intelligence among the women of his station, he would marry her in a heartbeat.
- This is super embarrassing, since Pamela knows he's only saying it because he wants to seduce her. #humblebrag
- She's about two days from finishing the waistcoat and will have only minor tasks to complete after that piece is done.
- The rest of the letter is all logistics for her journey.

PAMELA CHAPTER 25 SUMMARY

Letter XXII

- Uh oh. Mr. B hasn't shaped up his act at all. Apparently, he was nasty to Pamela in the hall and Jonathan overheard.
- As a result, all of the servants are apparently now concerned (read: gossiping) that Pamela is about to get fired.
- At this point, Mr. B busts in on Pamela and interrupts her writing, so she picks up with her story a bit later.
- During his visit, he accused her of witchcraft (presumably because of her effect on him), and they discussed when she might leave. Pamela thinks that he wanted her to beg to stay, but she wouldn't.

- She also notes that he seemed conflicted, alternately ordering her to stay in the room (while grabbing her hand so roughly it hurt her) and then, the next moment, demanding she leave.
- Then there's a bunch of business about how Mrs. Jervis, Mr. Longman, and Jonathan all feel about the sitch: basically, they all love Pamela except the master.
- So, there's that.

PAMELA CHAPTER 26 SUMMARY

Letter XXIII

- In his letter, Pamela describes the discussion at one of Mr. B's dinner parties (as relayed by the male servants who were present). Apparently, Pamela and her various virtues and assets were a topic of conversation, as the visiting ladies had heard a lot about her.
- You know, because women always sit around talking about how beautiful their friends' servants are, right ladies?
- They also demanded to meet this "paragon" (26.4).
- And meet her they did, Pamela reports. She describes a super embarrassing encounter in which she presented herself for the ladies to size up, with a couple of them being very "free" in their descriptions of her appeal.
- (We're kind of picturing a bunch of sorority girls sizing up the new recruits, but without the red pens.)
- Pamela managed to escape their company politely, leaving them to extol Pamela's shape and how "prettily" she responded to some of their more inappropriate banter (26.18).
- Now Pamela is even more afraid, since the ladies apparently took their compliments back to Mr. B, which she believes could only encourage more bad behavior).
- She's going to leave a week from today, definitely. For sure. And she's going to try on the more modest set of clothes she's collected for her return.

PAMELA CHAPTER 27 SUMMARY

Letter XXIV

- Pamela reports that her plan to try on her new clothes turned into a total mess.
- She got herself all dressed up in her modest clothes and then trotted off to show Mrs. Jervis her new clothes. But oops! While they were visiting, the master passed through the room. Since he only saw Pamela from the back, he didn't recognize her.
- When he rang for Mrs. Jervis a minute later, he asked about the "stranger", and she decided play a kind of trick on Mr. B, inviting him to come "meet" the girl.
- Whyyyyyyy Mrs. Jervis?
- As you might imagine, this all ended super well, with Mr. B making yet another pass at Pamela. Luckily, she managed to get away.
- When the master, Mrs. Jervis, and Pamela later got together to debrief (lolllll) on the incident, things got pretty heated and Pamela eventually had to jet.
- Later, she received a note from Jonathan saying that Rachel overheard the master vowing that he would "have" Pamela. (Yes, that's about three levels of overhearing. There's a lot of overhearing in this book.)

PAMELA CHAPTER 28 SUMMARY

Letter XXV

- Pamela picks up her story at bedtime on the day described in the previous letter.
- When Mrs. Jervis came to bed, Pamela chewed her out for playing that trick on Mr. B.
- Guess who was hiding in the closet listening to the entire thing? Go on, guess.
- Yep, Mr. B.
- He tried to kick Mrs. Jervis out and agreed not to hurt Pamela if she were to quiet down and "take what follows" (28.15).
- Mr. B managed to get his hands on Pamela, but she pulled her usual shenanigans and fainted—for a few hours.
- When she woke up, Mrs. Jervis and Rachel were tending her.
- It seems like the master had more or less covered his tracks by the time she awoke.

PAMELA CHAPTER 29 SUMMARY

Letter XXVI

- Apparently, Mrs. Jervis now wants to leave with Pamela, and the master has agreed because he's going to be married.
- Woo! Freedom!

PAMELA CHAPTER 30 SUMMARY

Letter XXVII

- Well, now Pamela has to wait until Mrs. Jervis is ready.
- The master got a little fresh with her again, blaming her for all of his bad behavior.
- She ends the letter with a reflection on unvirtuous behavior among men and women.

PAMELA CHAPTER 31 SUMMARY

Letter XXVIII

- Another day and Pamela is still at Mr. B's. We're starting to think she doesn't even want to leave.
- Now Mrs. Jervis is being invited to stay, and there's a big meeting with Pamela, Mrs. Jervis, and Mr. Longman, in which Mr. B gets all aggro with Pamela in front of Mr. Longman, baiting Pamela into being insubordinate.
- Pamela is way too smart for this, throwing herself on her knees, offering prayers for everyone and blaming herself for being ungrateful to the "best of Masters" (31.12).
- Mr. Longman couldn't understand why the master won't "forgive" Pamela despite this attempt to be humble and apologize.
- The master ultimately ordered Pamela from the room, and she was so upset she had trouble physically walking out.

PAMELA CHAPTER 32 SUMMARY

Letter XXIX

- Pamela writes again to pass the time before she is to leave. She reflects on how her life will be upon departing and how her service at the house has prepared her for it (or not).
- Mrs. Jervis offered to help her out with some money, but Pamela refused.
- Also, Pamela has been preoccupied with figuring out which clothes to leave behind and which to take. She apparently divided her store of clothing into three categories and asked Mrs. Jervis's advice regarding which ones she should take. Little did she know, Mrs. Jervis had arranged for Mr. B to listen to their conversation.
- Apparently, she thought he would be touched by Pamela's humility and fairness in trying to make sure she didn't take more with her than she was entitled to have.
- Pamela eventually figured out that the master had been listening and was super ticked off.

PAMELA CHAPTER 33 SUMMARY

Letter XXX

- Big news! Mr. B has told Pamela he's no longer going to treat her as his servant because he looooooves her: "I must say I love you; and have put on a Behavior to you, that was much against my Heart, in hopes to frighten you to my purposes" (33.4).
- Also, he wants to help out her family, no strings attached. SURE. Seems legit.
- He just wants her to stay another week or two so he could get some "certain Affairs" in order (33.6).
- But Pamela's still planning to leave.

PAMELA CHAPTER 34 SUMMARY

Letter XXXI

- Mr. B is Not Happy that Pamela wants to leave and tries to bribe her with some money.
- Oh and he's totally going to find her a nice husband, since she's way too sexy to stay single. You know, someone like his chaplain in Lincolnshire, Mr. Williams.
- Of course, while telling her all this, he started trying to kiss her, which didn't do much to set Pamela's mind at ease.

- She's still not having it, and ends the letter with a little poem about her feelings upon leaving the master's house.

PAMELA CHAPTER 35 SUMMARY

- The novel now breaks briefly from the epistolary format it has used so far, and we get some commentary from the work's "editor" (i.e., Richardson) regarding what happens to Pamela next.
- According to the editor, upon finding that Pamela cannot not be persuaded to stay, the master orders his Lincolnshire coachman, Robin, to come pretend to take Pamela home.
- Pretend, you ask?
- Where did he actually take her, you ask?
- Why, to his Lincolnshire estate, of course.
- The editor also reveals that the master has been ordering John to give him all of Pamela's letters to read. He has also held back the last three she has written.
- After sending Pamela off, Mr. B writes Pamela's father alleging that he had become aware of a love affair between Pamela and a young clergyman, and that he had sent Pamela elsewhere to protect her. The master claims to support the match, but not until he can help the clergyman support a family.
- In the same letter, he also addresses Pamela's representation of his abusive and predatory behavior, attempting to play everything off as a mix of bantering and Pamela's imagination.
- Pamela's father doesn't really know what to make of all this, so he decides to head out to Bedfordshire to check out the situation at Mr. B's.
- The master feeds Mr. Andrews a lot of hooey to get him off his back, repeating his story about the clergyman and claiming he has only honorable intentions. He also promises that Pamela will write within the week, having Mrs. Jervis send him away with some money for his return journey.
- Meanwhile, the Bedfordshire house staff goes into a tizzy when they realize Pamela hasn't actually been taken home (as they themselves had believed when they saw her off), with Mrs. Jervis fearing the worst.
- However, Pamela then sends Mrs. Jervis word that she has been duped but is otherwise fine.

- Mrs. Jervis forwards Pamela's letter to her parents who figure there is really nothing they can do at this point to help Pamela, given the master's status and power, other than pray.

PAMELA CHAPTER 36 SUMMARY

Letter XXXII

- Back to Pamela's letter-writing, although she's not super hopeful of being able to send anything at this point, so this letter is essentially like a journal entry.
- She goes into a lot of detail about how her departure from the house went down (short version: everyone loves Pamela and was super sorry to see her leave).
- Then, she describes her surprise detour and the steps the coachman, Robin, took to deceive her.
- Once she was wise to the trick, she tried to figure out ways to escape, but to no avail.
- When they stopped for the night at the house of a farmer (who was also the master's tenant), the master had a letter delivered to Pamela apologizing for the deception and promising good intentions toward her.
- Unsurprisingly, she's not convinced.
- The master also sent a letter to the farmer and his wife spinning a version of the same tall tale he had told Pamela's parents, so they inclined to help Pamela escape.
- Pamela hoped there might be another opportunity to enlist the help of a stranger when they stopped at an inn for dinner. However, as luck (or lack thereof) would have it, the mistress of the inn where they stopped is the sister of Mrs. Jewkes, the housekeeper at the master's Lincolnshire estate (i.e., her destination).
- When Pamela asked the mistress for help, she met Mrs. Jewkes herself, who had been waiting there for her. Mrs. Jewkes then took Pamela back to the Lincolnshire estate.
- Once at the house, Pamela told Robin off for his hand in deceiving her and helping to assist in what she believes will be her ruin, managing to make him feel pretty bad.
- Pamela is not too impressed with Mrs. Jewkes and perplexed that Mrs. Jewkes insists on addressing her as "Madam." Turns out, she's been ordered to do so and affirmed it was only proper, since she believed Pamela might soon be "Mistress of us all" (36.65).

- Also, Pamela will apparently be sharing a bed with Mrs. Jewkes. Cozy!

PAMELA CHAPTER 37 SUMMARY

Saturday

- Pamela reports that Mrs. Jewkes is locking them in at night and keeping the keys around her wrist.
- She wants to ask for help from the parson, Mr. Williams, so she's hoping she'll be allowed to attend church.
- Even though she's basically locked up and supervised all the time, she's managed to secure time, supplies, and privacy to write.

PAMELA CHAPTER 38 SUMMARY

Sunday

- No church for Pamela, and Mr. William got told off for his trouble.
- Pamela notes that Mr. Williams's future livelihood depends on the master's good opinion (as the master will elevate Mr. Williams to a higher position as soon as the man who currently holds it, who is ill, passes away).
- Pamela says she had started trying to get a friendship going with one of maids, Nan, but Mrs. Jewkes caught on before that plan was even halfway out of the gate. Mrs. Jewkes not only warned Nan against spending time with Pamela, but also commanded Nan to take away Pamela's shoes.
- Pamela is allowed to walk in the garden—but only with Mrs. Jewkes.
- Then John, the footman from Bedfordshire, came to deliver letters from the master to Pamela and Mrs. Jewkes.
- In his letter to Pamela, the master reported what went down between him and Pamela's father.
- To ensure that her parents are not "fatally touched with grief" (38.19), the master requested that Pamela use her own handwriting to write out a letter of reassurance that he has pre-drafted (this is the letter to Mrs. Jervis, later forwarded to her parents, that the editor has already described). She agreed.
- She also wrote the master begging for better treatment.

PAMELA CHAPTER 39 SUMMARY

Monday

- Pamela reports that John has left to return to the Bedfordshire house, but not before sneaking her a letter.
- Turns out, he's been showing Mr. B all of her letters (at his insistence). In fact, he was pretending to have business near her parents to encourage her to write and send more, apparently.
- Of course, now he feels like a real chump.
- He also writes that the master held back the last two or three letters that she attempted to send her parents prior to leaving Bedfordshire.
- Pamela is angry, of course, but also pities him. She hopes that his remorse might be advantageous to her in the future.

PAMELA CHAPTER 40 SUMMARY

Tuesday and Wednesday

- When Mr. Williams visits, Pamela takes advantage of a moment when Mrs. Jewkes's back is turned to arrange a hiding place (between two tiles near a sunflower) where she and the parson can exchange notes.
- She describes more troubling interactions with Mrs. Jewkes, whose morals seem pretty out of whack.
- Also, we find out that she was able to write and hide a note to Mr. Williams, begging for his help.

PAMELA CHAPTER 41 SUMMARY

Thursday

- More bad behavior from Mrs. Jewkes—and from Pamela, who got so annoyed at Mrs. Jewkes's immorality that she called her "Jezebel."
- Mrs. Jewkes took the high road (not really) and smacked her, but then Pamela ensured that they literally kissed and made up.

- Eventually, she was able to shake Mrs. Jewkes long enough to get to the tiles to retrieve a letter from Mr. Williams saying he'll do whatever it takes to help Pamela, even though he could lose his current living and all future prospects for doing it.
- He seems pretty taken with Pamela. But who isn't?
- There were a lot of letters back and forth, Pamela tells us, so her correspondence is getting hard to find. Solution: she stitches it into her undergarments.
- After writing the letter to Mr. Williams and securing it on her person, she went fishing with Mrs. Jewkes.
- However, finding that the trapping of an innocent fish for sport hits a little too close to home, she decides she wants to garden instead.
- She pats herself on the back for picking this hobby, as it will allow her a lot of access to the hiding place for her letters.

PAMELA CHAPTER 42 SUMMARY

Friday, Saturday

- Uh oh. Mrs. Jewkes has tricked her out of the money she had on hand, pretending to borrow it to pay a tradesman. That's going to make escape more difficult.
- Also, the master sent a letter to Pamela asking for permission to approach her. Pamela barely read it, as she was much more anxious to (hopefully) find a letter from Mr. Williams outside.
- Bad news. Mr. Williams can't find anyone to help her.
- However, in better news, he says that he has no reason to believe the master is currently planning a trip to Lincolnshire, and he agrees to send her writings to her parents.
- He's also going to sneak Pamela a key that she can use to escape and then describes other logistics that will need to be in place to get her out of there safely.
- She writes him back a quick response to let him know that the master was now asking to come down, which means they should probably hurry up with this escape plan.
- She then asks Mrs. Jewkes what she should do and is all grumpy when Mrs. Jewkes advises her to invite Mr. B come, although we really don't know what she expected.
- Finally, she writes to Mr. B telling him to put it all in writing.
- She let Mrs. Jewkes read the letter before sending it.

PAMELA CHAPTER 43 SUMMARY

Sunday

- This is a church-y letter:
- Pamela describes partaking in "private Devotions" because she is not allowed to go to church (43.1).
- Mrs. Jewkes asked Pamela to sing her a psalm, but Pamela refused because she was depressed.
- She ends with a rewriting of the 137th psalm to reflect her current situation.

PAMELA CHAPTER 44 SUMMARY

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

- Pamela has managed to get a packet of her writings to Mr. Williams, ostensibly during one of his recent visits. Pamela sees that Mrs. Jewkes is watching her closely, so she and Mr. Williams agree to stop using their hiding place for three days.
- In other news, Pamela says one of the maids has had an accident involving a bull on the property, which worries Pamela because she will have to cross the animal's pasture as part of her current escape plan.
- Mr. Williams has gotten her the key to the gate, as promised.
- During a visit, Mr. Williams told Pamela that the gentleman whose living he was supposed to take over has died.
- (A "living" is basically a job: the guy who died was the rector at a church on Mr. B's property, which means that the tithes and rents from the church support him. The plan is that now Mr. Williams is going to take over.)
- After Mr. Williams left, Mrs. Jewkes made some "first comes love, then comes marriage" jokes about Pamela and Mr. Williams, which Pamela found distasteful.
- But guess what's in Mr. Williams's letter??
- A proposal of marriage.
- Obviously Pamela jumps at this, right? Nice man, good job, escape from Mr B ...

- But no. Hm. It's starting to get a little suspicious.

PAMELA CHAPTER 45 SUMMARY

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, the 14th, 15th, and 16th of My Bondage

- Pamela's starting to go off the rails a bit ("My Bondage"?), but other than that not much to report: Mrs. Jewkes is still acting weird, and Mr. Williams is disappointed.

PAMELA CHAPTER 46 SUMMARY

Sunday

- But ... but... it seems that Mr. B does wants Pamela to marry Mr. Williams, and he has just written saying as much.
- Mrs. Jewkes and Mr. Williams went to see Pamela together, super excited about the letters from Mr. B.
- In all the excitement, Mr. Williams lets drop the fact that he has already proposed to Pamela. Pamela is all, "TMI," and tries to get everyone to calm down.
- She gets Mrs. Jewkes's permission to send her parents a letter about the proposal.

PAMELA CHAPTER 47 SUMMARY

Monday

- Suspicious things are afoot. Mr. Williams has written Mrs. Jewkes to say he was robbed upon leaving their house the day before. He's a bit roughed up but otherwise fine.
- Luckily, he was carrying Pamela's letter in his "bosom," so at least that's safe (47.2).
- Mrs. Jewkes cracked up when she heard the news, which Pamela finds "barbarous" (47.4).

- Oh! Also, Pamela tried to escape when Mrs. Jewkes was off visiting Mr. Williams... but she didn't get far before she was scared off by two cows.
- Hey, cows are big.

PAMELA CHAPTER 48 SUMMARY

Monday afternoon

- Mrs. Jewkes is back! And she's all suspicious and insinuating that Mr. Williams has confided in her. Eek!
- Adding to her suspicions, Mrs. Jewkes spent upwards of two hours writing a letter to Mr. B.
- Before sending it, Mrs. Jewkes asked Pamela if she wanted to include a note of thanks for his willingness to help her marry Mr. Williams.
- Uh, no. She does not.

PAMELA CHAPTER 49 SUMMARY

Tuesday, Wednesday

- Okay, something is definitely up. When Mr. Williams visited, they were not allowed to walk together in the garden, and Mrs. Jewkes is no longer behaving in a particularly friendly way to Mr. Williams.
- Pamela managed to covertly suggest to Mr. Williams that they resume their correspondence via the tiles.
- Then, she wrote him a note chewing him out for being so open with Mrs. Jewkes and asking what he said. She also thinks they should resume their plans to get her out via the back door—and quickly, too.

PAMELA CHAPTER 50 SUMMARY

Thursday

- According to Pamela, Mr. Williams's return letter gently tells her to calm down, but he does report that a letter from John, the Bedfordshire servant, never reached him. Odd.

- Pamela writes back a strongly worded letter asking that they Get Out, Now.

PAMELA CHAPTER 51 SUMMARY

Friday

- Mr. Williams says (1) chill out, (2) it's all going to be okay, and (3) here's a letter from your dad.
- Mr. Andrews praises Pamela for her handling of the whole situation and says he likes the match with Mr. Williams.
- Pamela wrote Mr. Williams back trying to smooth things over, telling him she would try to be easy and trust in his direction.

PAMELA CHAPTER 52 SUMMARY

Saturday, Sunday

- Mr. Williams is still getting the cold shoulder from Mrs. Jewkes, and has resolved not to come to the house until he gets a response to his letter to Mr. B about the possible marriage to Pamela.

PAMELA CHAPTER 53 SUMMARY

Monday, Tuesday, the 25th and 26th Days of My Heavy Restraint

- Well, it looks like Pamela's instincts were right on. Letters arrived addressed to her and Mrs. Jewkes, but they were apparently labeled incorrectly.
- As a result, Pamela opened the letter intended for Mrs. Jewkes, which was quite illuminating.
- According to what he has written to Mrs. Jewkes, Mr. B is ticked off at Pamela and Mr. Williams—in fact, he's planning to ruin Mr. Williams financially.
- He has asked Mrs. Jewkes to keep a really close eye on Pamela, as he wants her "reserved" for his own "future Resentment" (53.1). He's even sent along a servant, Colbrand, to prevent Pamela from escaping.

- Mr. B's has his panties in a twist because he believes Pamela and Mr. Williams (you know, the pair he supposedly wanted to see married?) have been canoodling, and he refuses to believe that Pamela never encouraged Mr. Williams's proposals.
- He ends the letter by claiming that he will not do anything improper to Pamela herself, but he totes hates her now.
- He also claims that he's going to London but will come around in about three weeks to figure out what to do with his prisoner.
- Pamela had just finished reading this letter when Mrs. Jewkes ran up, realizing the mistake. Chastising Pamela for reading a letter that wasn't hers, she delivered the correct one.
- The letter from Mr. B Pamela is pretty vicious; in it, he attacks her for canoodling and conniving with Mr. Williams and promises her lots of future pain and discomfort, and not in a Fifty Shades of Grey kind of way.
- Well, okay, maybe in a Fifty Shades of Grey kind of way.
- Basically, everything is awful.

PAMELA CHAPTER 54 SUMMARY

And Now I Am Come to the Close of Wednesday, the 27th Day of My Distress

- Pamela reports that Mr. Williams has been arrested.
- Meanwhile, she is hoping to escape out the window when Mrs. Jewkes goes to sleep. She's planning to throw her clothes in the pond to make everyone think she's drowned.
- Also, she has overheard Mrs. Jewkes telling Monsieur Colbrand that she was responsible for ordering the "robbery" against Mr. Williams.

PAMELA CHAPTER 55 SUMMARY

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, the 28th, 29th, 30th, and 31st Days of My Distress

- So, apparently Pamela is still in distress. We're guessing the escape attempt didn't go well.
- Pamela reports that she did get out the window, but she hurt her ankle in the process. She then hid her papers under a rose bush

and went toward the pond, where she tossed in some of her clothes.

- Unfortunately, upon trying to unlock the garden door, she discovered that it had been changed. She then tried to scale a wall, but it crumbled and she fell.
- With no means of getting away or back into the house, she was feeling pretty sad and desperate, and she even considered suicide.
- But suicide would violate her religious principles, so she crawled into an outhouse, where Nan found her the next morning.
- Mrs. Jewkes was super angry until she realized how hurt Pamela was.
- Pamela was then brought upstairs, where Nan and Mrs. Jewkes tended to her injuries.
- Once she was better, it was back to the old regimen: no writing tools and lots of sour looks.

PAMELA CHAPTER 56 SUMMARY

Sunday Afternoon

- Pamela appears to be feeling better; in fact, she's even gone outside for a bit.
- They hear that Mr. B was almost drowned while crossing a stream. Despite all his bad behavior (and the fact that Mr. B's death would have meant her freedom), she found herself glad that he escaped death.
- Mrs. Jewkes tells Pamela that John has been fired for engaging in efforts to assist Pamela, and Mr. Longman and Mrs. Jervis are also in serious trouble for speaking up for her.
- Oh, and the master is considering having her married to Monsieur Colbrand and then essentially buying her off him on the wedding day. Pamela would be forced to go along with this arrangement because of her duty to obey her husband.
- Alternatively, Pamela fears that she might be tricked into a fake marriage to "ruin" her (56.5).
- (Brain Snack: this was actually a Thing that could happen, since no one really carried ID in the eighteenth century. A guy could pose as a priest, or your husband could already be married, making yours invalid.)

PAMELA CHAPTER 57 SUMMARY

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, the 32nd, 33rd, and 34th of My Imprisonment

- Nothing new here, just a bunch of complaints about Pamela's rocky relationship with Mrs. Jewkes.

PAMELA CHAPTER 58 SUMMARY

Thursday

- The servants have started sprucing up the house, so Mr. B must be on his way.

PAMELA CHAPTER 59 SUMMARY

Friday, the 36th Day of My Imprisonment

- Pamela describes an incident in which, finding the gates open, she walked a bit beyond the house and chilled out on a bench for a while. She wasn't planning on escaping, but everyone freaked out anyway. Mrs. Jewkes took her shoes away and made her sleep between herself and Nan.
- Mrs. Jewkes later gave her shoes back, telling Pamela to get dressed up so Lady Darnford's daughters could check her out.
- Pamela refused, and the ladies never turned up. But guess who did?
- Mr. B.

PAMELA CHAPTER 60 SUMMARY

Saturday morning

- So, a couple of hours after arriving, Mr. B went up to see Pamela and was incredibly hostile and insulting. He even stormed out in the midst of their conversation.
- Later, he called her down and forced her to wait on him. She was so upset she couldn't pour the wine without spilling it.
- During the course of the dinner, she was forced to listen to Mr. B and Mrs. Jewkes insult her. Eventually, Pamela threw herself on

her knees and begged Mr. B to listen to her complaints about Mrs. Jewkes, but he refused.

- Instead, he just crept on her and made some vague threats about what would happen to her if she didn't behave.
- Meanwhile, Pamela heard that Sir Simon Darnford would be visiting, and she would likely be required to make an appearance.
- Eventually, the master's "proposal" arrives. It's of various benefits he would confer on Pamela and her family if she would consent to live as his mistress--with the potential for marriage later, if he decides he wants to.
- Uh huh. We totally believe that.
- When she delivered her written refusal, Mr. B got agitated, insisting he would get what he wanted regardless (and, once again, tried to kiss and manhandle her). She got away as soon as she could.

PAMELA CHAPTER 61 SUMMARY

Almost Twelve O'clock Saturday Night

- Pamela writes again later that same day.
- Mrs. Jewkes came up to fetch her for Mr. B, but when Pamela discovered she was being taken to the master's chamber, she refused to enter.
- When Mrs. Jewkes returned upstairs, she and Pamela argued about the latter's behavior. Pamela was too afraid of a surprise visit from the master to undress and get into bed, and Mrs. Jewkes threatened to undress her by force.
- Pamela finally agreed to come to bed, but only if she could wear two coats and sleep with the keys to the chamber
- Finally, Mrs. Jewkes has ordered Nan not to talk to Pamela or respond to anything she says, which Pamela finds odd.

PAMELA CHAPTER 62 SUMMARY

Sunday Morning

- Seeing that the master was going to church, Pamela decided to write out a request for the prayers of "the congregation" for the master, on account of his temptation to ruin Pamela.

- Mrs. Jewkes found her writing it and delivered it to the master, who was—wait for it--angry.
- Oh, but he's still super handsome and she weirdly doesn't hate him.
- Um, what? Where did that come from?
- We must be heading toward some sort of resolution.

PAMELA CHAPTER 63 SUMMARY

Sunday Evening

- Later that day, Pamela writes that Mrs. Jewkes has received a letter from Mr. B, and his carriage has returned without him.
- Then, she found a letter from the master to Mrs. Jewkes lying around unattended. Hmm . . .
- In addition to containing lots of threats and nastiness pertaining to Pamela, the letter indicates Mr. B has gone to Stamford to deal with the Mr. Williams situation and would be gone until the following evening.
- Sweet! She can sleep easy tonight.
- Pamela read, transcribed, and replaced the letter in its original spot just in time for Mrs. Jewkes's return.

PAMELA CHAPTER 64 SUMMARY

Tuesday Night

- Not so much with the sleeping easy.
- Apparently, Nan got into some cherry brandy that Mrs. Jewkes had left lying around accidentally on purpose.
- Mrs. Jewkes told her to sleep it off upstairs, so when Pamela and Mrs. Jewkes went up to bed and found "Nan" asleep in the chair with her apron over her head, Pamela thought nothing of it.
- Duh dun dun.
- Pamela undresses while telling Mrs. Jewkes the entire history of her misfortunes in Mr. B's employ and her take on these events.
- When they get in bed, Pamela lets her right arm to be pinned beneath Mrs. Jewkes so she could keep her hands close to the keys around Mrs. Jewkes's wrist.

- When Pamela heard "Nan" stir, she tried to get her to come to bed. She got no verbal response, but eventually "Nan" started undressing, hidden by a nearby curtain.
- To explain "Nan's" unresponsiveness, Mrs. Jewkes reminded Pamela that she had told Nan not to talk to her.
- "Nan" then gets into bed and ... it's Mr. B. Eeeeeek!
- With Mrs. Jewkes and now Mr. B restraining her arms, Pamela was unable to move.
- Before escalating the assault, the master tried to convince Pamela to accept the proposal he had made to her in writing, saying he would leave her alone now if she did.
- Pamela (of course) faints and has some kind of intense fit for so long that Mrs. Jewkes and the master think she's dying.
- She woke up to Mr. B soothing her, and she was terrified that he had continued his attack after she passed out. He promised he didn't, but now that she's feeling better ...
- Pamela faints again.
- When she wakes up the second time, she's alone with Mr. B and Nan. He's super apologetic and even seems sincere.
- Tuesday morning, the master calls Pamela to come down to him. He promises not to attack her again, says he loves her, and claims he can't live without her.
- So, she still can't leave. But he does ask her to (1) promise that she will stick around for another two weeks and not try to go anywhere without his consent and (2) forgive Mrs. Jewkes for aiding and abetting.
- Pamela agrees, and signs off noting that the master now talks freely of loving her and tries to kiss her frequently, which Pamela doesn't like (even though the master tries to pass it off as "innocent") (64.49).

PAMELA CHAPTER 65 SUMMARY

Wednesday Morning

- Another day, another unwanted kiss.
- Also, Pamela remembers that she once overheard him tell Mrs. Jewkes that he thought he might try getting what he wanted by being loving rather than terrifying. So, she's still not convinced his good behavior isn't all an act designed to get her into bed.

- Pamela actually got down on her knees and begged him to stop harassing her while they were out walking. She's sorry for defying him all the time, but she's really intent on protecting her honor, you know?
- He's kind of sorry, but we're still not really buying it.

PAMELA CHAPTER 66 SUMMARY

Wednesday Night

- Pamela begins with the cryptic assertion that she is either close to great happiness or great misery. Ookay.
- She then launches into the day's story:
- The master came to see her while she was having dinner with Mrs. Jewkes, back to acting nice. After dinner, they went outside together, and Mrs. Jewkes indicated that she thought the master intended to make Pamela mistress of the house (as opposed to the other kind of mistress).
- Time for a Serious Talk. Mr. B effectively asks Pamela for her advice about what he should do.
- Pamela is impressed by how sincere and noble he seems, but just asks him to leave her virtue alone and allow her to return to her parents.
- Also, he should probably not to do anything stupid (like try to marry her).
- She then confides that she's afraid his affectionate behavior was just a ploy, referring to the conversation she overheard. He reassured her that he was sincere.
- Then he made her promise that her repeated refusals of his advances were not the result of feelings for another person.
- Apparently, Mr. B is still worried about Mr. Williams, but Pamela was totally never in love with him.
- Could she ever love Mr. B?
- Pamela still doesn't want to answer, and says she stopped herself from saying something embarrassing.
- They both seemed happy with the conversation but confused about where to go from there.
- Mr. B has said he wants to marry Pamela, but they've agreed that it's impossible.
- Sooooo ... now what?
- Volume II.

PAMELA VOLUME II, CHAPTER 67 SUMMARY

Thursday Morning

- The master came to visit Pamela in bed that morning to let her know he's going away but that she's going to be closely watched in his absence.
- He also told Pamela that he had told Mr. Longman to "give up his Accounts" and fired Mrs. Jervis and Jonathan (67.2), since he thinks they've contributed to a huge "breach" between him and his sister, Lady Davers (67.2).
- Pamela is still suspicious.

PAMELA CHAPTER 68 SUMMARY

Friday Night

- Pamela begins with the news that she has retrieved her letters from under the rose bush, since she saw the gardener digging near there.
- Apparently, while walking outside, Pamela and Mrs. Jewkes came upon a traveling fortune teller hanging out on the other side of their gates.
- The fortune teller told them their fortunes through the gate. In order to be able to make out the lines on Pamela's hand, the woman grabbed a tuft of grass and rubbed it with the "Mould-part" (68.4). After telling Pamela her fortune, the woman seemed to want to say more to Pamela, but Mrs. Jewkes pulled her away.
- Later, while the other servants were preoccupied, Pamela decided to go back and look at the spot where the fortune teller had pulled up the grass and found a message for her there.
- The letter warns that the master plans to trick Pamela into a fake marriage so he can have his way with her.
- Oops. Guess Pamela shouldn't have basically told Mr. B that she loved him.

PAMELA CHAPTER 69 SUMMARY

Saturday Noon, One O'clock / Two O'clock

- Pamela writes that Mr. B. returned and appeared to have been where he said he was going.
- Unfortunately, Mrs. Jewkes surprised Pamela while she was opening up her packet of papers from under the rose bush and seized them.
- So embarrassing! Pamela tried to convince Mrs. Jewkes not to show them to the master, but no dice.

PAMELA CHAPTER 70 SUMMARY

Saturday, Six O'clock

- Mr. B came to find Pamela before he read the papers, apparently just so he can refuse to give them back when she begs.
- He's super ticked to find what appear to be love letters between Mr. Williams and Pamela.
- Pamela essentially takes him to task for his reading skills, saying that the text doesn't support his interpretation.
- The master wants to know where the letters to her parents are, asking her to get them back for him to read.
- She tries to parlay that request into getting permission to return to her parents and send them herself, but ... again, no dice.
- They go back and forth about the content of these letters and his right to see them (or lack thereof).
- They also got onto the topic of where Pamela hid her writing supplies and her most recent letters. She tells him where the supplies are, but, since the letters are in her underclothes, she's not so into giving that info away.
- He starts to suspect they're in her clothes and threatens to strip her—so she convinces him to let her go upstairs to retrieve them herself.
- Upstairs, she writes a note begging him to give her until the next day to produce the letters, so she can read over what she was giving to him.
- Okay fine, he says.
- Hoping to avoid having to give him everything, she has created two packets of letters containing the letters from Day 20 to Day 42 of her imprisonment, omitting the ones she has just written on the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the present week.
- She plans to give him the first packet and, if that's not enough, chase it with the second one.

PAMELA CHAPTER 71 SUMMARY

Sunday Morning

- Well, Pamela ends up giving him both packets. Obviously.
- He then forces her to stick around while he read her letters and seems really moved by them, particularly her description of the moment she considered suicide.
- He then asks to kiss and make up, saying he would "defy the World, and the World's censures" in order to make proper amends to her (71.22), i.e. marry her even though no one of his rank is supposed to marry a servant.
- But she's still worried about the "Sham-marriage" plot and begs to go home.
- Mr. B is super angry, but then later on, Mrs. Jewkes tells Pamela that she's supposed to leave for her parents' immediately.

PAMELA CHAPTER 72 SUMMARY

Monday

- Pamela now writes from a small village where they have stopped on their way to her parents.
- She didn't get her papers back from the master, and apparently he's quite angry and wants to stay that way.
- On Pamela's way out of the house, Mrs. Jewkes stepped in to where the master was sitting to ask if he wanted to see "the girl" before she left (72.5).
- Even though he's angry at Pamela, the master chewed out Mrs. Jewkes for her lack of deference in referring to Pamela this way.
- In that same conversation, Mrs. Jewkes criticized the master for letting Pamela get away without taking what he wanted, and he chews her out again.
- Pamela overheard all this, of course, and rushed in to throw herself at Mr. B's feet to express her gratitude.
- She found that Robin would be driving the chariot, and Monsieur Colbrand would accompany them on horseback part of the way for security.
- When they arrived at their stopping place, Monsieur Colbrand shared with Pamela that he had a letter to give to her the next day at noon. She convinced him to let her see it early.

- In the letter, the master that he was planning to propose marriage to Pamela, until Pamela rebuffed him by expressing her desire to return to her family. He claims he still likes her, but he's going to overcome it.
- Pamela is gutted. Surprise! It turns out that she now loves Mr. B.

PAMELA CHAPTER 73 SUMMARY

Monday Morning Eleven O'clock

- The next day, Pamela writes from the inn owned by Mrs. Jewkes's relations. There's a letter from the master.
- Apparently, he started reading her journal after she left, and as he expected, he now regrets letting her go.
- In the letter, he begs her to come back. He would have come himself to get her, but he's so upset that he's lying in bed sick.
- Pamela's a little confused about the whole sham marriage thing, but she decides ... to go back.
- Yes. She decides to return to the house of her would-be rapist because he says he's really sorry and also kind of sick.
- They rush back and reach the house late, after the master had gone to sleep.

PAMELA CHAPTER 74 SUMMARY

Tuesday Morning

- In the morning, Mr. B tells Pamela that he's withdrawn his complaint against Mr. Williams.
- He also shows Pamela a letter from his sister.
- In the letter, Lady Davers says she has heard rumors that the squire is planning to keep Pamela as a mistress or a wife. She doesn't think either of these is a great idea, and she promises to renounce him if he marries her.
- Pamela critiques Lady Davers's snobbery and obsession with her ancient family line.

PAMELA CHAPTER 75 SUMMARY

Wednesday Morning

- The next day, the squire asks Pamela to go out riding with him, and he totally treats her as the lady of the house.
- They talk about the logistics of married life, and clear up the fortune teller's story about the sham marriage.
- Mr. B says, okay, he was planning that, but then abandons it after considering the impact on any children they produce
- As they drive home, the master tells Pamela that there are going to be some fancy guests showing up in the next few days, and he wants her to come downstairs and meet them.
- Back home, Mr. B tries to patch things up with Mrs. Jewkes and Pamela.
- Pamela reassures Mrs. Jewkes that she's not going to fire her (why??), even inviting Mrs. Jewkes to remain her bedfellow.

PAMELA CHAPTER 76 SUMMARY

Thursday

- The next day, Mr. B and Pamela do some more wedding planning.
- Like a celebrity marriage, the date is secret, so Mr. B wants to get married at the house.
- No good, says Pamela—she wants to get married in a church. So, Mr. B says he'll clean out the family chapel, which is currently being used as a lumber room.
- Then, Thomas comes in saying that Pamela's parents are super upset and won't send her letters.
- Mr. B tells Pamela to write to them and calm them down, which she does.
- In the evening, Mr. B invited Pamela down to join him in the garden and tells her that he's patching things up with Mr. Williams.

PAMELA CHAPTER 77 SUMMARY

Friday

- Pamela describes the day of the neighbors' visit. The party included Sir Simon Darnford, his wife, and his two daughters; Lady Jones and her sister-in-law; and Mr. Peters, his wife, and his niece.

- Everyone was super eager to meet Pamela, and they praised everything from her dress to her humility to her carving skills. They even invited her to sit down with them.
- Later, Mr. B has a surprise for her: her dad's come to visit!
- She was so excited that she knocked over the card table in her eagerness to hug him.
- Meanwhile, the other guests had enthusiastically received Mr. Andrews into their company and tried to make him feel at ease.
- Pamela and her dad have dinner with the fancy guests, and then Mr. B asks Pamela to set a date. She says she'll let him know tomorrow.

PAMELA CHAPTER 78 SUMMARY

Saturday

- In the morning, Pamela, Mr. B, and her dad talk about Pamela's letters.
- And then they argue about what Pamela should be wearing. Seriously.
- Pamela says they'll marry in two weeks.
- After breakfast, Pamela went and dressed herself in some of the finer clothes her former mistress had given her, surprising her father with her appearance when she came back down.
- Meanwhile, the master had given her father twenty guineas to use for "such Apparel, as they should think proper" (78.15).
- Mr. B and Pamela meet up with Mr. Williams and introduce him to Mr. Andrews. It's all one big happy family, and Mr. B even lends Pamela's dad some clothes for church the next day.

PAMELA CHAPTER 79 SUMMARY

Sunday

- On Sunday, Lady Jones, Mr. Williams, and the two Miss Darnfords come for breakfast before church.
- At dinner, Pamela sits at the upper end of the table. Movin' on up!

- Mr. B mentions Pamela had once adapted the 137th psalm to express her feelings about being imprisoned and actually reads it aloud, alternating with Mr. Williams reading out the original.
- Everyone's all impressed, and Pamela's embarrassed.
- After dinner, they walked in the garden. The Miss Darnfords begged to be invited. Lady Jones pressed Pamela to have the wedding sooner rather than later, as she has heard of Lady Davers's objections and doesn't want anything to get in the way of the nuptials. The Miss Darnfords also begged Pamela and Mr. B to hold a ball to celebrate their wedding.

PAMELA CHAPTER 80 SUMMARY

Monday

- The master came up to Pamela to let her know their marriage license had arrived, bringing them back to a discussion of the wedding date. They finally decided to get married on the upcoming Thursday. Mr. Williams is going to officiate.
- He also informed Pamela that his sister's husband had written him. He tore the letter into little pieces in front of the servant who delivered it. The servant said something about Lady Davers planning a visit, but Mr. B cut him off. He is hoping that his rudeness to the servant will dissuade Lady Davers from visiting.

PAMELA CHAPTER 81 SUMMARY

Tuesday

- The master and Pamela hang around playing the spinnet and talking about art and literature. They also talked about their plans for married life.
- Pamela expresses feeling a "weight" on her mind in anticipation of her wedding and wonders what that's about (81.6).
- Also, she talks about her new relationship to the servants.

PAMELA CHAPTER 82 SUMMARY

Wednesday

- Wedding's tomorrow! Eek!

PAMELA CHAPTER 83 SUMMARY

Wednesday Evening

- Pamela writes that Mr. B has been trying to put her mind at ease, offering to postpone if necessary, but she refused.
- Mr. B and Pamela also discussed Lady Davers, and Pamela begged her fiancé to "bear with" his sister (82.11).
- Both Pamela and the squire remarked that Pamela has no female friends to help her through this momentous occasion, and Mr. B suggested that she ask Mrs. Jewkes to attend her at the wedding. Pamela agreed, and they let Mrs. Jewkes into the secret, giving her strict instructions regarding secrecy.
- Also, Mrs. Jewkes and Pamela got a bit further in burying the hatchet. Pamela assured Mrs. Jewkes that she won't hold a grudge, and Mrs. Jewkes pledged to be a good servant to Pamela.

PAMELA CHAPTER 84 SUMMARY

Thursday, Six O'clock in the Morning / Half an Hour Past Eight O'clock

- The next day (i.e., the big day), Pamela reports that neither she nor Mr. B got a ton of sleep the night before. Pamela still seems a bit nervous.
- In a conversation early in the day, the master suggested that Pamela's "modesty" regarding the wedding could be mistaken for her being keen on someone else. Paranoid, much?
- Pamela writes about these and other matters (including what she decided to wear) until breakfast.

PAMELA CHAPTER 85 SUMMARY

Thursday, Near Three O'clock / Eight O'clock at Night / Ten O'clock at Night

- So, this isn't exactly how we expected to find Pamela spending her wedding night: Three friends of Mr. B's have made a surprise visit,

so Pamela will not be dining with him (due to that whole secrecy thing).

- She then describes everything that happened after she went down to breakfast with Mr. Williams and Mr. Peters.
- After the meal, the company heads off to the chapel. Pamela was extremely nervous, but they made it through the service.
- Which means, Pamela informs her parents, she is now married to Mr. B.
- Talk about an anticlimax!
- They then all ate and drank in the parlor, where Mr. B announced that he would confer the living upon Mr. Williams that he had always intended. He also gave Mr. Williams some cash in advance to help set that up.
- Everyone agreed to keep the wedding secret for a few days.
- When the guests left, Pamela and Mr. B went for a ride in the chariot, and he tried to quiet Pamela's nerves.
- When they got home, they discovered that Mr. B had received a surprise visit from Sir Charles Hargrave and two other men. Mr. B was super annoyed, as he and Pamela had planned to spend their wedding day together. Which seems reasonable.
- Pamela went back up to her room—or rather, her and Mr. B's room—and still feels nervous.
- Mr. B eventually came up to her and said he had a plan for preventing his boisterous guests from staying too long: he's going to pretend he has to leave at a certain point, thereby forcing them to do so as well.
- In the same conversation, he mentioned that Sir Charles had heard about Pamela and, like other guests before him, wanted Pamela paraded in front of them like a zoo animal. In this case, Mr. B declined.
- Pamela then dined with Mrs. Jewkes, which was all kinds of awkward because Mrs. Jewkes wanted to act as Pamela's servant. Pamela was uncomfortable with that.
- Mrs. Jewkes offered to tell a raunchy story to cheer Pamela up, but Pamela didn't want to hear it.
- Finally, Mr. B gets rid of his visitors, and he and Pamela talk marriage and class.
- They eat and drink (liquid courage, right?), and Pamela keeps getting more nervous.
- Seeing this, Mr. B suggested that she might like some time alone to write. You know, because all brides want to make a journal entry before their wedding night.

- At least, Pamela does.

PAMELA CHAPTER 86 SUMMARY

Eleven O'clock Thursday Night

- Eventually, Mr. B sent Mrs. Jewkes to find out if she was ready to receive him, and she said she would in 15 minutes.
- She then signs off for the night.
- Wait, is she still writing to her parents here? Gross.

PAMELA CHAPTER 87 SUMMARY

Friday Evening

- Pamela reports being a happy camper today, rejoicing that her new husband's behavior on their wedding night was "very delicate and unexceptionable" (87.1). Uh huh.
- She describes their discussion at breakfast, where he asked her to write her parents to say that she was married.
- He then gave Pamela 50 guineas to give to her parents to help them pay off their debts and generally posh themselves up a bit. He also told Pamela he wants to help her parents find a new house.
- Then, he gave her 100 guineas to give the staff when they leave Lincolnshire. (Remember, Pamela was making about four guineas a year working for Mr. B's mother—this is a lot of dough.)
- More logistical discussion follows, including Pamela's request that Mr. B rehire some servants he fired.

PAMELA CHAPTER 88 SUMMARY

Saturday Morning, the Third of My Happy Nuptials

- Here Pamela describes the letters written to Mrs. Jervis and Mr. Longman inviting them back into Mr. B's service.
- Mr. B has gone out riding. He planned to visit Lady Jones, Sir Simon Darnford, and Mr. Peters along the way to invite them to attend chapel and dinner at their house the next day.
- Pamela reflects on her new duties as a person of means and rejoices that she is now in a position to help others.

PAMELA CHAPTER 89 SUMMARY

Saturday, Seven O'clock in the Evening

- Pamela reports that Mr. B has returned, having secured their guests for the following afternoon.
- Pamela mentions asking Mr. B if they could send some money to a person in town who was ill and poor.
- Then, they discussed Pamela's parents again. Mr. B suggested giving them one of his estates, which includes a farm that they could manage, as well as a yearly allowance.
- They also talk about how Pamela is going to use her allowance.

PAMELA CHAPTER 90 SUMMARY

Sunday, the Fourth Day of My Happiness

- Pamela reports she's really starting to dig her new life.
- At breakfast, she reiterated that she wanted Mr. B to make up with his sister. He claimed he wanted that, too.
- Then he lays down a rule for Pamela's attire: she has to be dressed before dinnertime.
- Also, he set some ground rules for when she should come to bed and get up in the morning, when they should eat dinner, and other general matters related to her behavior and comportment.
- Bossy!
- He also asked her to set some rules for him, but she couldn't think of anything to ask.
- Later on, their guests arrived. When drinks were being served, Mrs. Jewkes addressed Pamela as "her ladyship," which clued the guests into the fact that Pamela and Mr. B had gotten hitched.
- They then all agreed to meet up on Tuesday night before Mr. B and Pamela leave to go to Bedfordshire.
- Then, they all went to the little chapel for afternoon prayers.

PAMELA CHAPTER 91 SUMMARY

Monday, the Fifth Day

- Mr. B headed out early this morning to visit Mr. Carlton, a dying man with whom Mr. B has business dealings. Mr. B hoped to offer the family some comfort, as Mr. Carlton's death would leave them even more indebted to Mr. B.
- As of 10 o'clock that night, Pamela reports, he hasn't returned.
- Pamela had dinner with Mrs. Jewkes, who's really taken the 180 degree turn in terms of her behavior (91.4).

PAMELA CHAPTER 92 SUMMARY

Tuesday Morning, Eleven O'clock

- Mr. B still isn't home, so Pamela had breakfast with Mrs. Jewkes.
- She then received a note from him dated the previous day alerting her to the fact that he was delayed. He asked that she still head out to Sir Simon's that day—as early as possible, so she doesn't get lonely.
- Uh oh—trouble ahead: while Pamela is writing, Lady Davers arrives.
- Pamela reports that Lady Davers is demanding to see her and asking Mrs. Jewkes all kinds of personal questions about whether Pamela and the squire are married (or just sleeping together). Yikes.
- There's no way to avoid it, so Pamela heads down to meet her new sister-in-law.
- Later, she writes to report everything that transpired after she was forced to go downstairs and see Lady Davers. Here's her story:
- Apparently, Lady Davers brought her nephew, Jackey, with her. He was immediately fresh with Pamela, saying he could not resist kissing her (and moving toward her to do so). However, Pamela shut him down immediately.
- What followed from there was basically a litany of impertinent questions and accusations from Lady Davers and her nephew.
- As she was accusing Pamela of immoral behavior with the master, Lady Davers let drop that Mr. B had "ruin'd" a bunch of other women, which surprised Pamela but doesn't really surprise us at all (92.29).
- Initially, Pamela keeps the marriage a secret, but since she's Mrs. B now, she does feel the need to "shew some Spirit" and call them out on some instances of their impertinence and rudeness to her (92.33).

- Then, Mrs. Davers "offered" to have Pamela wait on her at dinner—how big of her.
- However, knowing that Pamela is the lady of the house, Mrs. Jewkes set a place for her at the table with Lady Davers. The gesture made Lady Davers ever more suspicious that Pamela might at least think herself married (she was not willing to admit that Pamela is married).
- She then yanked off Pamela's glove to find her wedding ring and announced that Pamela has been "miserably trick'd" (92.51).
- Lady Davers kept trying to get Pamela to wait on her, believing that she is not really mistress of the house, and Pamela refused.
- After some more back and forth between the two women, Lady Davers ended up slapping her.
- Yikes!
- Meanwhile, Pamela still hadn't eaten. Lady Davers's servant, Beck, invited her to sit down with them at the servants' table, since Lady Davers wouldn't consent to sit with her, but Pamela had to politely refuse on the basis of her new status.
- Then, to prove to Lady Davers that she had a previous engagement at Sir Simon's, Pamela showed her the letter Mr. B had written her the previous day. Lady Davers then proceeded to make merciless fun of it.
- It all culminated when Jackey actually drew his sword halfway, terrifying Pamela so much that she threw herself at Lady Davers's feet and begged for her protection.
- Eventually, Pamela managed to jump out a window and make her way to Sir Simon's.
- Mr. B was mad that she was late, but she explained what happened to everyone, and they all get gooey over how Pamela is so beautiful and well-behaved.
- They have dinner, play cards, gossip, and basically act like a bunch of boring 18th century aristocrats.
- Move along, nothing to see here.
- The squire and Pamela returned home late that night, after Lady Davers had gone to bed. Mrs. Jewkes reported that there was some commotion about where Lady Davers would sleep, and Mrs. Jewkes had had to prevent her from taking the room where Pamela and the squire slept.

PAMELA CHAPTER 93 SUMMARY

Tuesday Morning, The Sixth of My Happiness

- Get a snack, because this is a long journal entry. It goes a little something like this:
- The next day, Lady Davers got up bright and early to snoop outside Pamela and Mr. B's door.
- Mr. B answered the door and, while Pamela hid under the blankets, argued with his sister.
- When Lady Davers threatened to force Pamela out of bed, Mr. B picked up Lady Davers and carried her from the room.
- Nice.
- Pamela escaped to her own little room to write, and then got a report from Mrs. Jewkes about what was going on below.
- At around one o'clock, the squire asked Pamela to come to dinner. Oh, and he's told Lady Davers about the marriage, and she's not happy.
- There was more arguing, and it culminated in Mr. B ordering Lady Davers out of the house and claiming he was going to renounce her.
- Pamela was so distressed that she threw herself at Mr. B's feet, begging him not to sever the relationship on her account.
- Lady Davers did not appreciate the gesture, and Mr. B tried to convince his sister not to be such a snob.
- When Mr. B suggested they all sit down to dinner together, Lady Davers got super cranky.
- Pamela tried to smooth things over by begging off again, but Mr. B wouldn't have it. Lady Davers resolved to depart the house immediately.
- Mr. B then left as well, commanding that Pamela come downstairs for dinner in a little while when he called for her.
- Meanwhile, while her servants were preparing to leave and her nephew was taking a walk with Monsieur Colbrand, Lady Davers went outside to wait.
- Upon arriving in the parlor to eat, Mr. B saw his sister sitting outside and decided to try again to invite her to dine with them.
- He managed to thaw her a little, but there was still some thorniness about where Pamela was going to eat. Lady Davers was still unwilling to sit down with a former housemaid. Jackey, however, urged his aunt to check her privilege.
- Pamela offered to wait on Lady Davers, but Mr. B wouldn't hear of that.
- Ultimately, they all sat down together, with lots of complaints from Lady Davers along the way.

- To account for Lady Davers's strange behavior in front of the servants (i.e., help keep their marriage a secret from the general household), Mr. B implied that Lady Davers was annoyed at her husband for not accompanying her to Lincolnshire (and, too, that Lord Davers might be up to something fishy).
- Lady Davers was not amused.
- Mr. B then invited Lady Davers to travel with them to Bedfordshire, but Lady Davers continued to be snotty about Pamela's role in the household.
- Finally, Lady Davers apparently pushed Mr. B too far by referencing someone named Sally Godfrey, saying that Mr. B never had half as much interest in her as he does in Pamela.
- At this point, Mr. B felt the need to defend himself against accusations his sister had made regarding his history of dueling and general licentiousness.
- First, he explained the causes of the duel his sister referenced and admitted that his opponent had died a month later of a fever that may or may not have been caused by wounds sustained during their encounter. So, you know, you can't really pin that on him.
- But about Sally Godfrey: she was a girl Mr. B had courted years before who had "yielded" to his advances before their parents could arrange a marriage. So, obviously, he never married her (93.103).
- Mr. B also explained that he had been planning to tell Pamela all this at the right time.
- Lady Davers felt that she had now gone too far and started to apologize profusely; however, Mr. B was so angry that he stormed off.
- Lady Davers begged Pamela to help her get Mr. B's forgiveness. They went off to the garden, but he was still ticked off and demanded that they both leave him.
- Much to Pamela's surprise, he was mad at her for approaching him in this state without his permission, and he threatened to leave for Bedfordshire without her.
- Lady Davers then tried to intercede on Pamela's behalf, but no dice.
- Then, Pamela begged that Mr. B just direct all of his anger toward her so he could make up with his sister.
- But this just made him more furious, since he thought it implied that Pamela wasn't sufficiently in awe of or afraid of his anger.
- Um, really?

- Lady Davers was just about leave when, in kissing Pamela goodbye (and thereby signaling she was done being snotty to her new sister-in-law), she finally calmed Mr. B down.
- Sister and brother then went for a ride in Mr. B's chariot (with Jackey accompanying them on horseback), and Pamela went upstairs to write and reflect on everything she had just learned about her husband, like how he maybe killed a man and ruined a girl.
- When Mr. B, Lady Davers, and Jackey returned, they were all in a good mood, and Lady Davers reported that everyone looooooves Pamela.
- Lady Davers and Pamela then bonded.
- Once Lady Davers had left, she and Mr. B debriefed on the day's events. Mr. B then gave Pamela some instructions and advice on how to prevent conflicts with him in the future.
- Also, he went into a philosophical digression about why rich people find it so difficult to be married.
- Pamela then writes out a list of 48 key rules and observations about marriage and being rich. Seriously.

PAMELA CHAPTER 94 SUMMARY

Wednesday, the Seventh

- Pamela picks up her narrative on the next day. It's a report about her heart-to-heart with Lady Davers.
- Lady Davers wanted all the dirty details of the trials Pamela endured prior to Mr. B's reformation, including how her feelings for Mr. B had changed.
- In fact, Lady Davers even asked to see Pamela's letters describing her ordeal—because, really, why shouldn't everyone in the family get to read her private thoughts?
- Lady Davers's reasoning is that the details will further prove Pamela's excellence and, therefore, make Lady Davers more willing to love her.
- Also, she wants to find further proof of Pamela's excellence so she can justify her brother's choice to Lady Betty, the woman she had been trying to match with Mr. B.
- Duh.
- Beck, who was watching, spilled some happy tears for how well they're getting along.

- Pamela then left Lady Davers, somewhat regretful that she didn't use the opportunity to get more intel about Sally Godfrey.
- Pamela closes by noting that Lady Davers is headed back home tomorrow, and she and Mr. B will finally leave for Bedfordshire as well.

PAMELA CHAPTER 95 SUMMARY

Wednesday Night

- Pamela describes saying goodbye to the Lincolnshire servants and giving them money.

PAMELA CHAPTER 96 SUMMARY

Saturday

- As planned, Pamela and Mr. B went to Bedfordshire on Thursday, bringing Abraham, Monsieur Colbrand, and Thomas with them.
- When they said their goodbyes to Lady Davers, she announced plans to show Pamela's papers to Lady Betty.
- Gee, why not just publish Pamela's letters? Oh, wait . . .
- Pamela's return to the Bedfordshire house stirred up a lot of emotions for her. First, she had a joyful reunion with Mrs. Jervis.
- Then, as she moved through the house, remembering all the trials she had endured in each place, Pamela knelt and praised God for enabling her to escape.
- Then she had an ecstatic reunion with Mr. Longman and Jonathan.
- Also, she asked about John Arnold, the one servant who hadn't been rehired after being sacked on Pamela's account. After Mr. Longman gave a pretty pitiful account of John Arnold's remorse, Mr. B gave Pamela permission to rehire him.
- They then called for John Arnold (who apparently had taken to hanging out in the house, despite no longer being employed there) to tell him. Naturally, he was thrilled.
- Then, Pamela and Mr. B gave various gifts (of money and other items) to the servants, which were universally met with appreciation and joy.

- Okay, seriously this is getting kind of boring, with the universal admiration and praise. Right? Just us?
- Afterward, Pamela prayed there, while Mr. B spied on her through a crack in the door.
- So, still keeping it creepy.
- Finally, Mr. B gave Pamela a bunch of his mother's stuff.

PAMELA CHAPTER 97 SUMMARY

Sunday Night

- Pamela did a lot of praying and thinking, she tells us, while Mr. B spent the day in the library.
- Later, they had dinner and went for a walk in the garden. During the walk, Pamela scooted into the summer house (the place where one of her most terrifying encounters with Mr. B had occurred) and prayed.
- Pamela notes that several of the neighborhood gentlemen had sent compliments to Mr. B upon his return.

PAMELA CHAPTER 98 SUMMARY

Monday

- Pamela has been occupying herself with choosing fabric and patterns for her new fancypants clothes. The squire plans to present her as his bride at church that following Sunday.
- Pamela says she is going to send John out to her parents' place with some more of her papers and the current letter.
- In this letter, she requests that her father respond to Mr. B's proposals regarding the farm and new clothes.
- Also, she wants her parents to give Mrs. Mumford some cash on her behalf, and she asks for a list of deserving individuals in their community who might benefit from any charity she can dispense. She describes the accounting system she will use to keep track of these distributions.
- She also lets her parents know that she intends to give Lady Davers her papers only up to where they describe Lady Davers's angry letter to Mr. B.

PAMELA CHAPTER 99 SUMMARY

Wednesday Evening

- Pamela reports that, on Tuesday, Mr. B rode out with Abraham and returned with Mr. Martin, Mr. Arthur, Mr. Brooks, and Mr. Chambers. Having heard of Mr. B's new bride, the gentlemen were eager to meet her.
- So, Pamela was introduced to them all at dinner, and they were duly impressed.
- Later, Pamela writes that she was happy to receive word that her parents were going to accept Mr. B's offer of the farm.
- She asks her parents to give some money and religious literature to Farmer Jones, a friend of the family, before they leave town.
- She closes by saying that Mr. B wants to take her on a breakfast outing to a local dairy the next day. Sexy!

PAMELA CHAPTER 100 SUMMARY

Thursday

- Pamela had quite a day.
- As planned, they went to the dairy for breakfast, where they ended up meeting some little girls from a local boarding school.
- Pamela had a great time chatting with the students, and eventually she realized that Mr. B knew one of them: a Miss Goodwin, who claims to be Mr. B's niece.
- However, Pamela was pretty sure that Mr. B doesn't actually have any nieces, but she's pretty clever and figures out that Miss Goodwin is actually his daughter.
- Pamela is super ticked and gives Mr. B the business about introducing her to his illegitimate daughter.
- LOL kidding! She's thrilled, of course, and invites her new "niece" to come live with them.
- Mr. B wants to talk it over, but he does tell Pamela all about Sally Godfrey.

PAMELA CHAPTER 101 SUMMARY

Monday Morning

- Pamela reports Mr. B successfully introduced her at church yesterday; there was lots of gawking at Mr. B's new bride, and everyone they chatted with afterwards was very pleasant and complimentary to Pamela.
- A bunch of beggars asked for money afterward, and Pamela basically gave away everything she had on her, telling them to come to her house later for more.
- And they did, just before Pamela sat down to write her little journal entry.

PAMELA CHAPTER 102 SUMMARY

Tuesday

- Pamela reports that she and Mr. B went for a walk this morning, during which Mr. B announced that he has arranged his affairs to ensure that Pamela and her family would remain financially secure and happy even if he were to die without an heir.
- Oh, and BTW, if he dies first, he wants her to promise not to marry Mr. Williams, so no one thinks that she just married Mr. B for his money but really liked Mr. W all along.
- Okay then. Moving on, Mr. B sang her some poetry.
- Later, they had dinner and discussed his various literary endeavors, including some attempts at essay writing.

PAMELA CHAPTER 103 SUMMARY

Friday

- Pamela describes a visit from the neighboring gentry the previous day.
- She ruminates about her desires in life, her piety, and what her married life is going to look like (in brief: she has a lot of visits to return, so she's going to be busy).
- She also reports that Lady Davers sent a nice note this morning. In it, she asked again for Pamela's writings and promised to return them when she and Lord Davers visit (which she implies will happen as soon as she has finished reading the papers).
- Pamela wants her parents to visit and asks again for that list of poor individuals in their area who could use her help, since her money's burning a hole in her pocket.

- Also, Pamela wants to go back to the dairy to meet up with Miss Goodwin again, but Mr. B won't let her.
- She closes the letter by noting that she has just received word that her parents are on their way, and she is thrilled.

PAMELA CHAPTER 104 SUMMARY

Epilogue, Part 1

- Here, the "editor" of these letters closes everything out by telling us what happened after Pamela's final letter.
- Her parents came to visit and stayed until the Kentish estate was all ready for them. They then had a happy and comfortable life, visiting their daughter frequently.
- Pamela continued to be totally awesome, had several kids, and was admired and accepted by her new peers.
- Mr. B reformed and became a model Christian.
- Finally, Miss Goodwin came to live with them. Pamela made her into another paragon of eighteenth-century womanhood, and Miss Goodwin ended up married to a nice prosperous dude and was a good wife.
- The end.

PAMELA CHAPTER 105 SUMMARY

Epilogue, Part 2

- The narrator closes with several observations and lessons that he asserts can be derived from Pamela's story.