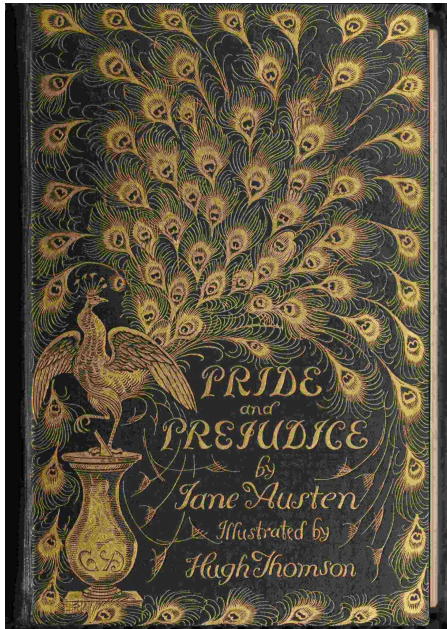


NATURAL HISTORY COLLAGES

The World of Jane Austen



[Pride and Prejudice](#)

[Mansfield Park](#)

[Emma](#)

[Sense and Sensibility](#)

Flora and Fauna References

COMMON GRAPE VINE (*Vitis vinifera*)

The next variation which their visit afforded was produced by the entrance of servants with cold meat, cake, and a variety of all the finest fruits in season; but this did not take place till after many a significant look and smile from Mrs. Annesley to Miss Darcy had been given, to remind her of her post. There was now employment for the whole party; for though they could not all talk, they could all eat; and the beautiful pyramids of grapes, nectarines, and peaches, soon collected them round the table.

—*Pride and Prejudice, Chapter XLV*

ROSE (*Rosa La Motte -Sanguin*)

“Yes, indeed, Edmund,” added her ladyship, who had been thoroughly awakened by Mrs. Norris’s sharp reprimand to Fanny; “I was out above an hour. I sat three-quarters of an hour in the flower-garden, while Fanny cut the roses; and very pleasant it was, I assure you, but very hot. It was shady enough in the alcove, but I declare I quite dreaded the coming home again.”

—*Mansfield Park, Chapter VII*

STOCK DOVE (*Columba oenas*)

“Delaford is a nice place, I can tell you; exactly what I call a nice old fashioned place, full of comforts and conveniences; quite shut in with great garden walls that are covered with the best fruit-trees in the country; and such a mulberry tree in one corner! Lord! how Charlotte and I did stuff the only time we were there! Then, there is a dove-cote, some delightful stew-ponds, and a very pretty canal; and every thing, in short, that one could wish for.”

—*Sense and Sensibility, Chapter XXX*

PEACOCK PHEASANT (*Polyplectron chalcurem*)

“Suppose we turn down here for the present,” said Mrs. Rushworth, civilly taking the hint and following them. “Here are the greatest number of our plants, and here are the curious pheasants.”

—*Mansfield Park, Chapter IX*

APRICOT PEACH (*Prunus persica*)

There was now employment for the whole party; for though they could not all talk, they could all eat; and the beautiful pyramids of grapes, nectarines, and peaches, soon collected them round the table.

—*Pride and Prejudice, Chapter XLV*

STRAWBERRIES — Historical Cultivars (“Fraise du Chili” types and “Cœur de St. Innocent”) (*Fragaria* × *ananassa*)

“You had better explore to Donwell,” replied Mr. Knightley. “That may be done without horses. Come, and eat my strawberries. They are ripening fast.”

—*Emma, Chapter VI*

COMMON ENGLISH OAK (*Quercus robur*)

On reaching the house, they were shown through the hall into the saloon, whose northern aspect rendered it delightful for summer. Its windows, opening to the ground, admitted a most refreshing view of the high woody hills behind the house, and of the beautiful oaks and Spanish chestnuts which were scattered over the intermediate lawn.

—*Pride and Prejudice, Chapter XLV*

ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS (*Canis lupus familiaris*)

Maria, with only Mr. Rushworth to attend to her, and doomed to the repeated details of his day’s sport, good or bad, his boast of his dogs, his jealousy of his neighbours, his doubts of their qualifications, and his zeal after poachers, subjects which will not find their way to female feelings without some talent on one side or some attachment on the other, had missed Mr. Crawford grievously.

—*Mansfield Park, Chapter XII*

BROWN TROUT (*Salmo trutta fario*)

Their progress was slow, for Mr. Gardiner, though seldom able to indulge the taste, was very fond of fishing, and was so much engaged in watching the occasional appearance of some trout in the water, and talking to the man about them, that he advanced but little.

—*Pride and Prejudice, Chapter XLII*

THOROUGHBRED (BAY) (*Equus ferus caballus*)

The whole party were still standing and talking together very agreeably, when the sound of horses drew their notice, and Darcy and Bingley were seen riding down the street.

—*Pride and Prejudice, Chapter XV*