The Rape Of Lucrece
William Shakespeare

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04 − Lucrece, quoth he, this night I must enjoy thee... − 00:14:44, Read by: Elizabeth Klett
05 − He like a thievish dog creeps sadly thence... − 00:08:26, Read by: Elizabeth Klett
06 − O Opportunity, thy guilt is great... − 00:08:39, Read by: Elizabeth Klett
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09 − At last she calls to mind... − 00:12:20, Read by: Arielle Lipshaw
10 − But now the mindful messenger... − 00:07:18, Read by: Arielle Lipshaw
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The Rape of Lucrece (1594) is a narrative poem by William Shakespeare about the legendary Lucretia. Lucrece draws on the story described in both Ovid’s Fasti and Livy’s history of Rome. In 509 BC, Sextus Tarquinius, son of Tarquin, the king of Rome, raped Lucretia (Lucrece), wife of Collatinus, one of the king’s aristocratic retainers. As a result, Lucrece committed suicide. Her body was paraded in the Roman Forum by the king’s nephew. This incited a full−scale revolt against the Tarquins led by Lucius Junius Brutus, the banishment of the royal family, and the founding of the Roman republic. (Summary by Wikipedia)

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