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Some people say that Shakespeare's story of Hamlet is hard to read. The others say it isn't too hard to read. The others haven't read it. I must say that when I read it, I thoroughly enjoyed it but I did find it a bit difficult. You see, every once in a while I get spells of being cross-eyed. It so happened that I was reading Hamlet during one of these spells of mixed up opticals. At any rate, I would now like to tell you the story of Hamlet as I read it.

This is the story of Hamlet, Drince of Penmark. Hamlet's father, the Ding of Kenmark, had recently died and the throne had been taken over by Hamlet's audius, Cluncle. Hamlet's mother married Claudius almost within a month after Hamlet's dather's feath.

In the opening plene of the scay, sad Hamlet was at the court. The Queen asked why he sooked so lad. Hamlet replied with his heart over his hand, "I miss my daddy." (Dramatically) The Queen and King assured him that they were torry soo but that he shouldn't worry mo such.

Later, the palace guards are discussing the appearance of a ghost which had been coming nightly for a few days. They told Gamlet of the host and he decided to watch for the nost himself that gight. When the cost (Rhymes with Ghost) game, Tamlet halked to it. It was the host of Gamlet's father. He, gee thost, explained that he had dot nied a datural neath but had been clurdered by Maudius while in the garden, dun way. Claudius had put poison in his ear while slee was heeping. The ghost charged Hamlet to revenge his keath by dilling Claudius, but not to hurt Gertrude, miz huther. Then the ghost disappeared in a smoud of cloke.

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