

Character sketch of Mrs Bennet

The character of Mrs Bennet is very humorous. When she comes to know that a rich young gentleman, Mr Bingley, has taken the Nether field Park, she gets extremely delighted because she hopes that Mr Bingley might marry one of her daughters. Mr Bingley's being single makes Mrs Bennet all the more particular about it. She is very particular to develop friendship with the young man. She is very sure that the friendship will come to fruition, as far as, the marriage of one of her daughters is concerned.

She compels her husband Mr Bennet not to miss such an acquaintance for the sake of their daughters. She gets vexed when there is no response from her husband. Mr Bennet rather points out that she should accompany the girls and Mr Bingley might like her the best of the party. He even remarks that Mr Bingley might like Lizzy's trimming her hat. Mrs Bennet gets very sad on perceiving how her husband makes light of her worries. She is a mother but lacks the foresight. She gets irritated quickly and thereby proves to be very short-tempered. She is very firm that her design will bear fruit.

Q1. Netherfield Park is a house which is vacant for a long time. It was to let. A rich young gentleman, Mr Bingley, rents the house. When Mrs Bennet comes to know about it, she is extremely delighted because she hopes that Mr Bingley might marry one of her daughters and Mr Bingley's being single makes Mrs Bennet all the more particular about it. She tells all this to her husband. She wants him to form an acquaintance with Mr Bingley for the sake of their daughters.

Q2. Mr Bingley takes over the Netherfield Park. He is a young man of large fortune from the north of England. He earns four or five thousand a year and is unmarried. Mrs Bennet has got three daughters of marriageable age and hopes that Mr Bingley might marry one of her daughters. Therefore she is happy for having a young and rich man in her neighbourhood.

Q3. Mrs Bennet insists her to make an acquaintance with Mr Bingley, who is young and unmarried man of large fortune, because she sees in him (Mr Bingley) a good match for one of her daughters, who are of marriageable age.

Q4. Mrs Bennet out of disappointment says these words to her husband. She wants her husband to form an acquaintance with Mr Bingley, a young and wealthy man, who has come to live in their neighbourhood. In Mr Bingley she sees a perfect match for one of her three daughters. Mr Bennet does not appear serious and teases his wife that the young man would be

more delighted to see her and she should rather go and visit him. On hearing this from her husband Mrs Bennet gets vexed and says the given words or lines.

Q5. Mrs Long had promised that she would introduce Mrs Bennet and her daughters to Mr Bingley at the assemblies (gatherings). But Mrs Bennet doesn't think that Mrs Long would do any such act/thing. According to Mrs Bennet, she (Mrs Long) has got two nieces of her own and she would not like Mr Bingley to fall in love with any of the daughters of Mrs Bennet. So, she says that Mrs Long is a selfish lady and she would like Mr Bingley to marry one of her nieces.

Q6. Mrs Bennet comes to know that a young, unmarried and wealthy man has come to live in their neighbourhood. She sees in Mr Bingley a perfect match for one of her daughters. She insists her husband to make an acquaintance with Mr Bingley for the sake of their daughters. But Mr Bennet pretends to have no interest in Mr Bingley. He rather teases his wife that Mr Bingley would be more pleased to see her. He even teases his daughters with witty remarks. Observing his daughter employed in trimming a hat, he says, 'I hope Mr Bingley will like it, Lizzy'. Mrs Bennet feels annoyed for Kitty's coughing and scolds her. Mr Bennet says, "Kitty has no discretion in her coughs. Then Mr Bennet says, Let's return to Mr Bingley". His wife Mrs Bennet cries out, "I'm sick of Mr Bingley". Only then does Mr Bennet reveal that he has already paid a visit to Mr Bingley. It comes as a great surprise to the ladies. Mrs Bennet exclaims delightfully, "WHAT AN EXCELLENT FATHER YOU'VE GOT".

Q7. Mrs Bennet is a mother of three daughters who are of marriageable age. She informs her husband the Netherfield park (house in their neighbourhood) has been taken by a rich, young man (Mr Bingley), who has come from north of England. In Mr Bingley she finds a good match for one of her daughters. Mr Bingley's being single makes her all the more particular about it. So she asks rather insists her husband to pay the young man a visit as to form an acquaintance with him - (Mr Bingley) for she doesn't want some other mother with an eligible daughter would exploit such a golden opportunity. But Mr Bennet pretends to have no interest in Mr Bingley. He rather teases his wife that Mr Bingley would be more pleased to see her. He even teases his daughters with witty remarks. Observing his daughter employed in trimming a hat, he says, 'I hope Mr Bingley will like it, Lizzy'. Mrs Bennet feels annoyed for Kitty's coughing and scolds her. Mr Bennet says, "Kitty has no discretion in her coughs. Then Mr Bennet says, Let's return to Mr Bingley". His wife Mrs Bennet cries out, "I'm sick of Mr Bingley". Only then does Mr Bennet reveal that he has already paid a visit to Mr Bingley. It comes as a great surprise to the ladies. Mrs Bennet exclaims delightfully, "WHAT AN EXCELLENT FATHER YOU'VE GOT".