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Now that Elizabeth knows the truth about her past, she has returned to Longbourn. Wanting to reclaim her rightful place in the lives of her Bennet relations, Elizabeth needs time before considering a life far away in Derbyshire with Mr. Darcy.

He promised he would wait for her for as long as it takes. With so much distance between the two of them the question soon became how long is too long.

When at last Darcy and Elizabeth are together in Hertfordshire, allegations and misunderstandings threaten to tear them apart. The question now becomes how much is too much.

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Dawn says

Anxiously awaitng the next one.

Teresita says

A fitting final

With a bit more angst than I prefer, this story was very interesting and well written.

I'm sure I'll follow this author for more entertaining tales.

Carol Perrin says

So Far Away (Pride and Prejudice Everything Will Change Book 2)

Another terrific ending to a two part story. Leaving her life as Lady Elizabeth Montlake and taking on the name of Miss Elizabeth Bennet was like night and day. All of the weaknesses Darcy related to her were oh so true. Her mother never thinks before speaking, her father doesn't care to involve himself in family affairs, the two youngest are too young to be out in public, and the youngest is ridiculous and a flirt with no moral aptitude. When Elizabeth confronts her father, he ignores her and is mad that she has called him to task. Darcy ready to come to Hertfordshire has a carriage accident that leaves him bad shape and under a laudanum-induced unconsciousness state. Unfortunately, Lady Victoria has taken it upon herself to nurse him back to health. Lady Victoria makes Caroline Bingley look like a saint. She compromises Darcy by having sex with the unconscious patient. He thinks he is dreaming that Elizabeth is here with him, but his minds tells him she is one hundred miles away, and they weren't married yet. Aggravated that calls out her name, she decides to write a letter supposedly from Elizabeth. When she finally tells him of her letter and gets the letter from her, she figures she has won her prize. When Darcy reads the message that smells like Victoria rather than Elizabeth, Victoria was able to match her handwriting, but not her writing style. He is upset that she would do such a thing and tells her that he will never marry her. He ships her back to Matlock. He returns to Hertfordshire and Elizabeth and all is well until he gets a letter from the Earl to return to Derbyshire, Victoria is sick. When he gets there, the Earl is hesitant to say Victoria's sickness. She strolls into the room and tells Darcy that he compromised her, and she's with child. He denied having anything to do with her, and his Uncle is likely to agree with him. The earl tells his daughter that if she has made up this story to trap Darcy, and she's not pregnant, he will send her away. Confined to home, she shows her stomach enlargement, and Darcy tells her she needs to push herself away from the table. He knows she's not pregnant at least by him. He says that they will wait before any announcement is made. The Duke, Elizabeth's brother, tells Darcy he's not to see Elizabeth. When she does see him, she rips the necklace from her neck that he gave her. When it finally is proven that he had not compromised her, when Lady Catherine finds out what her niece had done, she rushes in for Anne. When he will not respect the "wishes from the cradle" story, she heads to the Duke's London home to confront Lizzy. She promises Lady Catherine that she will not refuse him should he ask. Before her brother's wedding, news comes of Lydia's eloping with Wickham. Combined forces locate them, get them married, and shipped off to Newcastle. Before leaving London, Darcy is invited to the Duke's wedding festivities. Seeing Elizabeth, he asks to speak with her and makes his proposal, and

she makes him the happiest of men, by saying yes. Heading back to Hertfordshire, upon arrival he asks for a private audience with Mr. Bennet. Consent and blessings are given. Lady Sophia Montlake, her mother, and Avery, the Duke of Dunsmore, her brother attend the wedding along with all her Bennet family. Happy, happy ending. Thank you, Pam for another delightful novella.

Kim says

This is the second (and final) book in the P&P variation series, Everything Will Change. I enjoyed both books very much, indeed. There's a huge conflict to be resolved in this one. Without giving away anything, suffice it to say that Lady Victoria gives Caroline Bingley a run for her money in the evil villain department. I devoured this book trying to get to the resolution and Happily Ever After that is a must for D&E. Well done Ms. Dixon! I'm officially addicted to your work.

Katherine says

Elizabeth is now in the Bennet family and is shocked by the behaviour of all except Jane. She is torn between trying to belong to this family and trying to prevent her family from being ridiculous. Mr Bennet doesn't take kindly on lizzys interference nor her refusal to hate her "grandfather" emulate Duke/Grace. Lizzy struggles with love for her grandfather and anger for removing him from her real family. I enjoyed reading about Darcy's "courting" of Elizabeth in Hertfordshire but Bingleys inconsistency was frustrating. One scene in the book that I didn't think needed to be written was Lady Victoria's intimate appraisal of Darcy when he was not conscious. Omitting it would have created mystery later when Lady Victoria accuses Darcy of something that will threaten his relationship with Elizabeth and would have garnered a higher rating from me.

TaNeshia Washington says

I received this book in exchanged for an honest review. Any thing you read here is solely my opinion after reading said book. I going to start off by saying that I really liked this book and I am a huge JAFF fan as well as a fan of Ms. Dixon. I will also say that this book is part two of the Everything Will Change series, meaning that for a proper understanding you will want to read part 2 (Lady Elizabeth). I would like to say one thing, that I found this book very predictable and that I liked part one a little better. With that being said I will proceed. This book picks up where Lady Elizabeth picks off. Elizabeth found out that the Bennets are her family and agrees to go live with them and this point Lizzy and Darcy have no understanding. Darcy agrees to give Lizzy sometime to terms with her real family and decides that he will follow her into Meryton. A whole lot of things happen to prevent his first attempt one of which was a carriage. Once Darcy gets better he heads to go see Elizabeth only to be summoned to by his Uncle Fitzwilliam later. I won't go into it any further but I will say there were quite a few scandals that followed. To find out what happens you will have to read the book which I do recommend.

Deborah says

I very much enjoyed this book. Pam Dixon has written another page turner. It was difficult to put this book down. When everything seemed to settle into place for Darcy and Elizabeth another impediment would

loom. Elizabeth has joined the Bennet family and is shocked at their behavior, but, knows they are what has been missing. She now has two mothers and a brother who is looking out for her. Mr. Darcy is ready to go to Netherfield and wait for her to adjust to her new family when he is involved in a carriage accident. His cousin, Lady Victoria, desperately wants him for herself and will stop at nothing to get him to marry her.

I loved Pearl Hewitt's narration. She has a knack for making you feel you are in the room with the characters watching the scene unfold. Her accent puts you in the drawing room of Regency England and her consistency in the voicing of the characters is remarkable. I have enjoyed Pearl's narrations.

I received the audiobook from the narrator in exchange for an honest review.

Gabbi says

Just when you think everything should work out simple enough, BOOM, more drama enters. I love how the author ends her two part series.

Donna Sanders says

An interesting read and variation of Pride and Prejudice. I did enjoy this variation as with all of the authors other variations of this classic story. It's a "What if" and doesn't diminish the original story but expands on the possibilities of the story and the great characters that Jane Austen wrote.

Judy says

loved it

It was worth the wait for the ending of this story. Although the author has many well written stories this one is one of my favorites. I don't want to give away the plot so all I will say is I recommend taking the time to read this book.

Tracy Bloomfield says

absolutely loved it

Sheila Majczan says

3.5 stars

SPOILER: As much as I loved the first book in this series I have to say I was disappointed in this second book. My main objection is the unrealistic event of not only Lady Victoria Fitzwilliam being allowed to nurse and stay alone with Darcy in his injured and unconscious state but also the horrific sexual advances she made on his body while he was in that state. I don't care if they were close and loving cousins or if the

families allowed them time alone on many occasions; it is not acceptable behavior, not now, not then and not in JAFF, in my opinion.

This book tells the story of Elizabeth's return to her biological family and her adjustment there. She does this while keeping ties with her "adopted" family. And they insist she keep her companion, her ladies' maid and her dowry. I found the love and support, the visits, and the care given by the Duke, Avery, and Lady Sophia so gratifying. The Bennet family held no blame towards these important people in Lizzy's life. But Lizzy finds her biological family as described in canon and even her relationship as her father's favorite being reinstated makes no difference to Mr. Bennet when she points out his neglect in monitoring and disciplining his two younger silly daughters.

Mr. Collins shows up with expected results. Lady Catherine has no changes in speech or behaviors, just in location of such. Wickham is as always; again there is a brief interlude when he and Elizabeth seem to be friends as he pours out his troubles to her. Bingley: Bingley is even more tepid in his behaviors of showing up, paying attentions and leaving without an explanation. The soldiers' presence and the Brighton adventure remain a part.

But at the center of our story is our dear couple, Darcy and Elizabeth. They have declared their feelings to each other at the end of Book 1 but he now stays away to give her time to adjust and find her footing in her "new family" and in her new position in society. They can't write as there is nothing formal in their attachment so they get little news of each other. When he does set out to visit Hertfordshire...well, here I am not going to go any further. Events, people and circumstances turn against them. The misunderstanding between ODC is a new variation from Jane Austen's P&P.

Much is taken from canon in this book. We read snippets and paragraphs of the same dialogue. Darcy and Elizabeth do get their HEA but it is not while strolling the lanes around Longbourn. I read this book in one day and was happy to learn the rest of the story. I just could have done without the event I mentioned in the first paragraph.
