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dominant critical tide Shakespeare continued to embrace clowning and worked closely with Will Kemp Tarleton's successor as the greatest clown of his age specifically and deliberately placing him alongside his leading man Richard Burbage the originator of the roles of Romeo Hamlet and many others Through an analysis of key scenes in Romeo and Juliet and Henry IV Embracing Disruption illustrates the enormously generative unstable and compelling relationship between these two actors Burbage and Kemp the hero and the clown and how their extraordinary dynamic was experienced on the stage rather than on the page This hero clown dynamic continues even after Kemp's departure from Shakespeare's company Hamlet features the ghosts of Tarleton and Kemp two clowns deeply informing Burbage's performance as the hero Then a similar dynamic emerges between Kemp's replacement a very different clown in Robert Armin playing the Fool opposite Burbage in King Lear In each instance the presence of the clown crucially informs the audience's understanding of the hero Moreover Shakespeare's increasingly sophisticated deployment of clowning comments on and resists the transformation and gentrification of the theater that defined the Elizabethan era This study will be of great interest to students and scholars in Performance studies and Shakespeare studies

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