Trials in the Valley of Humiliation (pp. 283-311)

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I. Valley of Humiliation "t	hey began to g	o down the hill"		
"Christian did here meet with _		Apollyon but that fray	was the fruit of thos	se
slips th	at he got in his		going dow	n the hill."
What did Great-heart mean by	this comment and	why is this valley a fruitfu	ıl place for Christian	ıs?
Christian met with trouble fruitful because humility a				
"For 'tis easier going Mercy: "This place, methinks				
Baca = mentioned in Ps 84.6, t or 'weeping, affliction' – i				mean 'mulberry'
II. The Valley of the Shad	low of Death	"longer than the oth	er"	
"a place, also, most strangely h	aunted with		evil things."	
Two enemies approached,	but the pilgrims st	ood their ground. There th	ney learned the truth	of
" R	esist the devil, and	l he will	_ flee from you."	
When their way was marre				
		that can lighten our		
Samuel: "It is not so always."	bad to g	go through here, as it is to	8	abide here,
III. The Giant Maul "out the	hence came for	th Maul, the giant"		
Maul: "Thou practisest the cra	ıft of a	kidnapper."		
For what cause did the gia of Satan, now conducted in				
Great-heart: "My business is	to persuade sinner	rs to repentance		
Great-heart: "It is my duty, s	aid he, to	mistrust my ow	n ability, that I may	have
reliance	e on Him who is _	stronger	than all."	
IV. Mr. Honest "an old pilg	grim fast aslee <mark>j</mark>	p"		
Great-heart: "Come man, be	not so	hot."		
Honest: "A Christian can nev himself."	er be	overcome, unless h	e shall	yield of
Honest: "I came from the tow the City of Destruction.)	n of	Stupidity." (It was a	town	worse than
V. Mr. Fearing "that came	on a pilgrimag	ge out of his parts"		
Honest: "He had the				root of the
matter in him, but was one	of the most	troublesome	pilgrims."	

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"He said he had theScripture for his warrant	(permission)."	
Great-heart: "But what morefalse than such a c	onclusion? For this is as m	nuch as to say,
that because good men heretofore have sinned of	infirmity, therefore he	had allowanc
to do it of apresumptuous	mind."	
Christiana: "There arestrange		
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such as these?	iat lessons should be taken	nom pngrm
Mr. Fearing feared to sin, Mr. Self-will loved to sin, and justified We should learn to be fearful of our own tendency to sin and shriflesh.	ink from lust and over-con	