Trials in the Valley	of Humiliation (pp. 2	283-311)	
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I. Valley of Humiliation "they began to	go down the hill"		
"Christian did here meet with	but that fray was the	fruit of thoset	hat
he got in his	the hill."		
What did Great-heart mean by this comment an		tful place for Christians?	
"For 'tis easier going th	an this	s hill."	
Mercy: "This place, methinks,			
Baca = mentioned in Ps 84.6, the valley of Baca or 'weeping, affliction' – it is not known if			erry'
II. The Valley of the Shadow of Death	ו "longer than the ot	her"	
"a place, also, most strangely haunted with			
Two enemies approached, but the pilgrims	stood their ground. There	they learned the truth of	
" the devil, and he w	vill from	m you."	
When their way was marred by a dark pit a	nd blinding mist, they lear	rned they must "	_ for
to Him that can lig	hten our	"	
Samuel: "It is not so to go	through here, as it is to	here, always."	
III. The Giant Maul "out thence came for	orth Maul, the giant"	•	
Maul: "Thou practisest the craft of a	_		
For what cause did the giant and Great-hea			
	<i>c</i>		
Great-heart: "My business is			·
Great-heart: "It is my duty, said he, to	my own abilit	ty, that I may have	
on Him who is than all.	"		
IV. Mr. Honest "an old pilgrim fast asle	ep"		
Great-heart: "Come man, be not so	·"		
Honest: "A Christian can never be	, unless he shall	of himself."	
Honest: "I came from the town of Destruction.)	" (It was a town	than the City of	<u>.</u>
V. Mr. Fearing "that came on a pilgrima	age out of his parts"		
Honest: "He had the		in him,	but
was one of the most pil	grims."		

Great-heart: "He was	s always afraid that he should	of whither he ha
desire to go	frightened him."	
"He lay at the Slou	igh for above a	·
"One	morning he ventured, and	so got over."
However, som	newhat surprisingly, he "made no stic	ck" (didn't hesitate) at the Hill of
, neither did h	e fear the	
"He was a man of	a	, only he was always kept
	, and that made his life so	to himself, and so
to others."		
Honest: "	he feared not at all; it was	only, a
<u> </u>	, that were to him a terror."	
In Great-heart's descrip	ption of Mr. Fearing, one phrase is re	epeated again and again. What is it?
		g has
Mercy: "Something of	f him has also	"
What kinds of fears are	e best for pilgrims?	
James: "There is	not always grace where there is the	fear of, yet, to be sure, there
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