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The Faerie Queene: Characters

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Queen of Fairies

V All in amaze he suddenly upstart With sword in hand, and with the old man went Who soone him brought into a secret part 40 Where that false couple were full closely ment In wanton lust and leud embracement: Which when he saw, he burnt with gealous fire, The eye of reason was with rage yblent, And would have slaine them in his furious ire, 45 But hardly was restrained of that aged sire. No wonder Spenser found he was concluding his epic before he'd really caught a head of steam to get through his 12 books, the first HALF. The train started its journey way back in the year 1855 till 1908 but due to some reasons, its regular operations were halted.

Queen of Fairies

XXXII 280 Such joy made Una, when her knight she found; And eke th' enchaunter joyous seemd no lesse, Then the glad marchant, that does vew from ground His ship farre come from watrie wilderness, He hurles out vowes, and Neptune oft doth blesse: 285 So forth they past, and all the way they spent Discoursing of her dreadful late distresse, In which he askt her, what the Lyon ment: Who told her all that fell in journey as she went. XIX And in his hand his Portesse still he bare, That much was worne, but therein little red, 165 For of devotion he had little care, Still drownd in sleepe, and most of his dayes ded; Scarse could he once uphold his heavie hed, To looken, whether it were night or day: May seeme the wayne was very evill led, 170 When such an one had guiding of the way, That knew not, whether right he went, or else astray. Amoretti, Epithalamion, Hymns, 1595 Johnston's Seven Champions of Christendom

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After the quest, the player can search the crates but will not find anything. The more one reads The Faerie Queene, the more one begins to respect Liz's desire to keep this man at kingdom's length; like so many naively obsessed stalkers of this latter age, Spenser never develops the external analysis necessary either for receiving signals nor finding wit.

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