

Great Expectations Ch. 20-39 Journal Assignment

This journal will be submitted to Turnitin.com, not entered into the physical composition book.

Select three quotes from each section to respond to. For each quote, type it out and place it inside quotation marks; if quotation marks are not placed around the quote, your response to it will not be scored. Number them 1-6. Explain the context of the quote (how it appears in the story, who says it, to whom it was said, etc.), its meaning, and the significance of the quote (why it is important to the story as a whole). Write at least four complete sentences for each of your responses, and proofread them according to the Proofreading Expectations.

- "I am conscious that he carried off his rather old clothes, much better than I carried off my new suit."
- "You won't find half so much fault in me if you think of me in my forge dress, with my hammer in my hand, or even my pipe."
- "The office is one thing, and private life is another."
- "I had to find him a little to do and a great deal to eat; and with both of those horrible requirements he haunted my existence."
- "I had neither the good sense, nor the good feeling to know that this was all my fault, and that if I had been easier with Joe, Joe would have been easier with me."
- "If she favors you, love her. If she wounds you, love her. If she tears your heart to pieces – and as it gets older and stronger it will tear deeper – love her!"
- When should I awaken the heart within her that was mute and sleeping now?"

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- "I did really cry in good earnest when I went to bed, to think that my expectations had done some good to somebody."
 - "I must be taken as I have been made. The success is not mine, the failure is not mine, but the two together make me."
 - "... a good fellow, with impetuosity and hesitation, boldness and diffidence, action and dreaming, curiously mixed in him."
 - "I shook it out of my dress, and I exhaled its air from my lungs. So contaminated did I feel."
 - "As I have told you before, I am the mere agent. I execute my instructions, and I am paid for doing so. I think them injudicious, but I am not paid for giving any opinion on their merits."
 - "I tell it, fur you to know as that there hunted dunghill dog wot' you kep' life in, got his head so high that he could make a gentleman, – and, Pip, you're him!"
 - "Moths and all sorts of ugly creatures hover about a lighted candle. ... Can the candle help it?"
 - "I would not have gone back to Joe now, I would not have gone back to Biddy now, for any consideration: simply, I suppose, because my sense of my own worthless conduct to them was greater than every consideration."