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Chapter 1: The Prison Door

1. What type features is any town known for? *and to have and what does it tell you about the unavoidable aspects of any society? A graveyard and a prison house are sure features, indicating that crime and death are inevitable.*
2. Where does the novel take place? *In Boston, Massachusetts.*
3. Describe the one *white-washed door to the path*.
4. According to it by those who are the officials do some natural human rights to truth and calm.

Chapter 2: The Market

1. Based on the first night in Puritan - what crime had committed the crime.
2. What sort of just deserved? One deserves there is
3. Describe Hester and what is on presents herself with elaborate clothing. She is described as be

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Chapter 2: The Market Place (continued)

4. Why are the women upset about Hester's appearance? *They don't think that her beautiful clothes and finely embroidered letter are fit for a punishment. They think she should wear brownish and filthy.*
5. As Hester remembers about her life, she remembers a "mild-mannered scholar." Describe this man, including how he is different from Hester. He is "well advanced in years" so older than Hester. He has good sunlight and is related a human soul. He is slightly deformed, contemplating with.
4. Based on the first she wearing the committed the crime may or

Chapter 3: The Mass

1. Describe the evening scene with physical aspects: cold in pain, try her to be quiet, public.
2. What does the evening change and how does it explain why he
3. What does the

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Chapter 3: The Recognition

1. Summarize Reverend Dimmesdale's plea to Hester. Dimmesdale urges Hester to speak the names of her fellow sinners if it will bring her soul to peace and her worthy punishment will be more effective in bringing her to salvation. He says that it would be better for the men than to hide his guilty heart through the. Her silence makes the father a hypocrite and he might not have the courage to confess.
4. What is Hester's response to Dimmesdale's urging? Hester refuses to name the father of her baby.

Chapter 4: The Interview

1. What is the physician and how does Hester react to his presence in the prison? The physician is Roger Chillingworth. He seems stronger than ever in the marketplace. Hester becomes ill at death when he enters. She is deeply fearful of him.

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