OF HIS SECOND PART.

’Tis like those days wherein the young ones cried Hosanna! when the old ones did deride.

Next tell them of old Honest, whom you found, With his white hairs, treading the pilgrim’s ground. Yea, tell them how plain-hearted this man was; How after his good Lord he bare the cross. Perhaps with some gray head this may prevail With Christ to fall in love, and sin bewail.

Tell them also how Mr Fearing went On pilgrimage, and how the time he spent In solitariness, with fears and cries; And how at last he won the joyful prize. He was a good man, though much down in spirit; He is a good man, and doth life inherit.

Tell them of Master Feeble-Mind also, Who not before, but still behind would go: Shew them also how he had like been slain, And how one Great-Heart did his life regain. This man was true of heart, though weak in grace, One might true godliness read in his face.

Then tell them of Master Ready-to-Halt, A man with crutches, but much without fault: Tell them how Master Feeble-Mind and he Did love, and in opinion much agree: And let all know, though weakness was their chance,

Yet sometimes one could sing, the other dance.

Forget not Master Valiant-for-the-Truth, That man of courage, though a very youth. Tell every one his spirit was so stout, No man could ever make him face about; And how Great-Heart and he could not forbear, But put down Doubting Castle, slew Despair!

Overlook not Master Despondency, Nor Much-afraid, his daughter, though they lie