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| **Character** | **Important Quote(s)** | **Importance to Play** |
| **Parris****P 1157** | “Now Mr. Hale’s returned, there is hope, I think—for if he bring even one of these to God, that confession surely damns the others in the public eye and none may doubt more that they are all linked to Hell.” |  |
| **Judge****Danforth****P 1158** | “Postponement now speaks a floundering on my part; reprieve or pardon must cast doubt upon the guilt of them that died till now. While I speak God’s law, I will not crack its voice with whimpering.” |  |
| **Rev. Hale****P 1159** |  | This quote shows how guilty Rev. Hale feels for being a part of the witch trials or for personally condemning 72 people. This establishes Hale as a dynamic character and shows his dramatic change from “hero of Salem” to “murderer.” |
| **John Proctor****P 1162** |  |  |
| **Elizabeth Proctor****P 1162** | “I have sins of my own to count. It needs a cold wife to prompt lechery.” |  |
| **John Proctor****P 1165** |  | This quote shows John’s goodness in which he refuses to name names. He will not turn on his own friends no matter what. Miller also uses this scene to emphasize the allegory of the McCarthy trials in which people were forced to name names. |
| **John Proctor****P 1166** | “Because it is my name! . . . I have given you my soul; leave me my name!” |  |
| **John Proctor****P 1166** |  | John finally realizes that he is a good man despite his sin of adultery and he is able to go to the gallows with his goodness. |
| **Rev. Hale****P 1167** | “What profit him to bleed? Shall the dust praise him? Shall the worms declare his truth? Go to him, take his shame away!” |  |
| **Judge Danforth** **P 1167** |  | This shows that to the very end, Danforth is unwilling to admit he is wrong. He is steadfast in his belief and in his power given to him by the court. |
| **Elizabeth Proctor****P 1167** | “He have his goodness now. God forbid I take it from him!” |  |
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