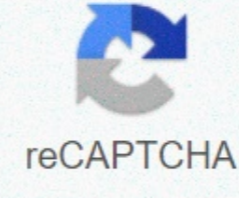




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Roger chillingworth physical description

Scarlet Letters (1926) Scarlet Letters (1934) Scarlet Letters (WGBH, 1979) Scarlet Letters (1995) Henry B. Walthall (1926, 1934) Kevin Conway (1979) Robert Duvall (1995) Leech Sea Fryen Old Mr. Fryen Old Roger Coolworth Medical Scholar Alchemy Student Scholar, Boston, USA, he died in Amsterdam, Netherlands, †, USA) Arthur Dimmesdale (dissenter, †, died) long, brutal, lascivful, serious, calm, ugly, revenge, hatred, difficult, jealous Cool, gory, twisted, intellectual, respectful, secret, protective (to Hester), well educated, evil, sinful, crazy, furious, obsessive, decetic, empathy (to Hester), macabre, ignorant, ignorant, determined, manipulative, cunning, restrained little, wrong-looking (deformed shoulder) practicing medicine, looking through Dimmesdale, planning his revenge, planning his revenge with his wife's Dimesdale, planning his revenge (boston's power). Not disclosing the secrets of their relationship or their identity (success) after Prynne and Dimmesdale go after Prynne and Dimmesdale as they try to leave Boston, take revenge on Plynne (failed) and leave a great fortune in pearls, frustrated after he fails his revenge plan We are men of research, whose heads are in our book, must take care of straight away! We dream of waking moments and walk away from sleep. His form got worse and worse. His voice was still rich and sweet, but he had a melancholy prophecy about corruption. — Chapter 9, Roger (Prynne) Chilingworth is a major character and major antagonist of Nathaniel Hawthorne's *Scarlet Letter*. He is hester Fryen's husband, and he changed his identity and arrived in the United States. He becomes a local doctor, but as he learns about his wife's adultery, he plans to avenge her love affair, and turns into a more twisted and evil man. Content [show] Description Roger Chilingworth is considered one of the principle adversaries of American literature. As his name suggests, Chillingworth is a definitive example of evil. From the beginning, when he worked as a doctor, the Puritans looked to him as a blessing. But when he plans for revenge, he has more than ever before, as if he were practicing it to harm others, as if he were actually practicing it to harm others. Chillingworth is not a Puritan like Hester and Dimmesdale. He was held hostage by Native Americans after arriving in Boston, and despite fittings such as wearing a Puritan costume, he is not converted and able to be part of society and religion. Even if he was originally a scholar, Chillingworth was able to study about medicine and herbs. It also harasses Dimesdale and use it as a black magic to keep him alive to achieve revenge against him. Because of Creepyworth's ruthless act of revenge, he can often be compared to blacks or demons. He was not able to connect with anyone as a child and only wants to cause self-inflicted torture in Dimesdale. He also makes sure his victims didn't escape from him, especially when he left Boston, where Hester and Dimesdale were, and tried to board the ship. even to his young wife Hester. But in death, Chilingworth's satanicity is sinking. The arrival of Roger Prinne's storyline in Boston grew up in England. As an adult, he studied alchemy and became a scholar. He married a young woman named Hester Prinne and moved with her to Amsterdam. After the boston colony's establishment, Prynne sent his wife ahead as one of the immigrants, and he stayed behind Amsterdam to finish his job and would soon be with her. He eventually left her alone in Boston for two years and almost kept in touch with her. He is eventually on a boat to Boston but wrecked at sea and when he arrives in the United States, he is captured and held hostage by Native Americans. At one point, he escapes and to protect his true identity, he changes his last name to CoolingWorth. Chillingworth enters Boston disguised as Native American clothing. He went to the market and stood behind the crowd, and sees Hester standing atop a village scaffolding with his baby, openly ashamed of adultery. He was shocked to see her, and when they looked at each other, he put his finger to his lips and gestured to keep quiet. He asked strangers in the crowd about Hester's crimes and identity and claimed he was used as a prisoner by natives before arriving in Boston. The man is surprised that Chilingworth has never heard of Hester's sin, and the former scholar hears about his history (even though he already knew about it after marrying her). He asked the man again who the baby's father was, but he says his father's identity is unknown and he thinks Hester's husband came to Boston to investigate. The Gentle also writes that Hester did not receive the extremes of righteous law, which she would have executed. Chillingworth predicts that Hester's lover's identity will be revealed, and he will be known! I say it repeatedly. After Hester returns to prison, prison guards let the doctor come in and help her. Chillingworth poses as a doctor and visits Hester in prison. By giving her some treatment, he calms the crying baby and gives his wife a sedative. The two talk about Chillingworth's forgiveness for betraying his wife and scolding him for thinking he could make her. He asks her to reveal who her father is, but Hester refuses. He then tells her that he will know who his father is, and she swears that she will not reveal her husband's identity to anyone. Three years of Dimesdale treatment will pass. Chillingworth arrives at the governor's house with Regional Minister Arthur Dimmesdale and John Wilson. They meet a little girl named Pearl, and the men tease her by calling her a devil-child, but they later appear after realizing that she is Hester's child. The men asked why Hester should keep the pearl, and she says she would teach her daughter an important lesson from sin. Chilingworth and others are skeptical as Wilson questions the pearl of religious themes and Governor Bellingham suggests that the girl should be removed from Hester's care. As Dimesdale steps forward and defends her mother and daughter against Pearl's importance to her mother, Chilingworth doubts Dimesdale's passionate words and suspects that more analysis of Pearl could reveal her father's identity. But people refuse when Wilson says That God will discover the truth for him. Chillingworth becomes a doctor in Boston, because villagers have little access to medical care, and they welcome him with enthusiasm; was unaware of his secret past. He learned about traditional medical therapies not only during European scientific training, but also during his time with indigenous peoples. Villagers start calling him leech because of the fact that at that time most doctors would use leeches to drain blood from the patient. Dimesdale visits Chillingworth after suffering a heart condition and feeling sick. The doctor began treating the young man, and puritans are grateful that Chilingworth can treat a respected pastor. The two move together later, and doctors can closely monitor him. Over time, puritans learned that Chillingworth had transformed from a kind, helpful, transformed shrine into an ugly and evil old man. They also feared that he could be sent by the devil. As Dimesdale's health deteriorated, Chilingworth dug deeper into the pastor's health and spirit. He suspects that his condition may have something secret, and asks Dimesdale to tell him his secret to healing his soul, but the pastor refuses. The doctor spent all his time caring for the patient, and when he wasn't with Dimmesdale, he was collecting herbs and weeds to make medicine. One day, Chillingworth brings back an unusual plant he finds in an unmarked grave in a cemetery and brings it to his study. When Dimesdale questions him, Chilingworth claims that the dark weed is a sign of the dead man's unsesteded sin, and the men talk about confession, sin, redemption, and ask for secrets. It becomes uncomfortable later. They heard cries outside and found Hester and Pearl walking near the tomb, and the girl played around the headstone and placed burrs on her mother's scarlet lettering. She throws Burr in the window and says the black man owns Dimesdale and will get her and her mother. Chillingworth says Hester is not a woman with buried sins, but rather wearing clothes exposed to her chest. Chillingworth suggests he won't help him as long as he keeps hiding something by letting the patient out, and Dimmesdale once again refuses to reveal anything and leaves the room laughing with success. He later apologized to the patient for the way he acted and how they configured. But a few days later, while Dimesdale was asleep, the doctor sneaked up on him, opened the minister's shirt he was wearing, and burst into tears. He sees something in the patient's chest and rejoices with excitement. Torturing Dimesdale was now convinced that Dimesdale could be Hester's lover and Pearl's father, and Chillingworth begins acts of revenge by brutally torturing patients and makes them as miserable as possible. As Dimesdale suffers, he begins to loathe the doctor who tortures him with vengeance, and also begins to torture himself. One night, when he sees Dimesdale, Hester and Pearl standing on the village scaffolding, Chillingworth coaxes him alight. He claims the patient may have been sleepwalking, and said that when the two returned home, Chillingworth was on Governor Winthrop's death bed before discovering Dimesdale. One day I meet Hester and Pearl on the beach. He may inform her that the council is recently discussing so she can remove the scarlet letter from her chest, but she replies that she will continue it until it is reasonable. He remembered a time when he was a kind scholar, recalled that he had lost the human mind, and commented on his appearance. When Hester reprimanded him for his cruelty towards Dimesdale, Chilingworth claims he saved the pastor's life by not revealing his connection to Hester in the first place. He eventually admits to harassing Dimesdale, but accuses him of demonizing him and even accuses Hester of causing his downfall. He also says that Hester must now reveal his identity, and he leaves it to her. Hester pleads with the pastor to stop torturing him before he leaves. Back home, Chilingworth was told by Dimesdale that he no longer needed medication, and the doctor is afraid to ask if he knows his real identity. On the day of the new governor's office, Chillingworth may have learned about Hester and Dimesdale leaving Boston after the minister preached. He says to the sailor that he was one of the passengers on the ship his wife and lover were on, and that he was on the boat. You need a doctor. The sailor has his name on the passenger list, and when Hester finds out, Chillingworth gives her a threatening smile. After Dimesdale completes his sermon

and establishes a foothold with Hester and Pearl, Chillingworth attempts to stop him. Then he revealed the A sign that Dimesdale had engraved on his chest, confessing his sins to the crowd, and the doctor escaped me! and look at it in shock. The pastor dies in Hester's arms. Frustrated by his failure to complete his revenge, Chillingworth died a year after Dimesdale and left Pearl with a large fortune. Personality/Appearance Roger Chillingworth is evil, distorted and cruel. His constant vengeance and anger toward Dimesdale quickly changed his character, and he may have ate joy at torturing the pastor physically and mentally. His last name is an ominous reference to fear and evil, and he may have changed his name to secretly threaten fear of others. His diabolical behavior, which horribly harasses his victims, could have left a black mark on his image, and if his cruelty had been discovered by the villagers, he may have faced consequences such as being deported or executed. But either way, his evil side is secretive from the Puritans and will do everything he can to be a monster towards the patient. He could even be black rather than leeches. He resents the pastor who had an affair with Hester, and the thought of someone else he loves makes him jealously angry. He clings to his revenge and decides to complete it successfully. From an early age, Chilingworth was a kinder and more respected man. His marriage to Hester Prinne was love-without, but he still cared about her and her reputation, especially when he found an illegal mother in Boston. It included hearing public shaming from Hester and even leaving pearls behind after his death before being treated. When the villagers offered to take care of Dimesdale, they mistaken him for a thoughtful and humble man. He has very high intelligence. He has trained most of his time since he was a scholar and is very good at doing medical supplies and treatments. He also has an intellect in spirituality and morality about religion, such as when discussing sin and redemption when he and Dimesdale find Hester and Pearl in an out-of-home grave. Chillingworth is known to be a small man with a deformed shoulder that is wrong in shape, making him different from other Puritans. Hester Prinne - Roger's wife. He is much older than her when he gets married and rarely interacts with her. after sending her He ignores her for years without keeping in touch. When Roger learns about Hester's love affair and illegality, he vows not to reveal his identity to anyone to his wife and learns about his father himself. In addition, he is a little protective and caring about her reputation and her children. Arthur Dimesdale- Roger's patients and victims. He took the pastor home and convinced him he was Hester's lover, so Roger took the opportunity to harass and make him miserable, cruel and manipulative. He wants to carry out his revenge on Dimmesdale for as long as possible, and even placed his name on a party list of passengers departing Boston that include Dimmesdale and Hester, to prevent his victims from leaving him. Chillingworth, who starred in the 1926 and 1934 film dramat films Film/TV, is played by Henry B. Walthall. External link link

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