

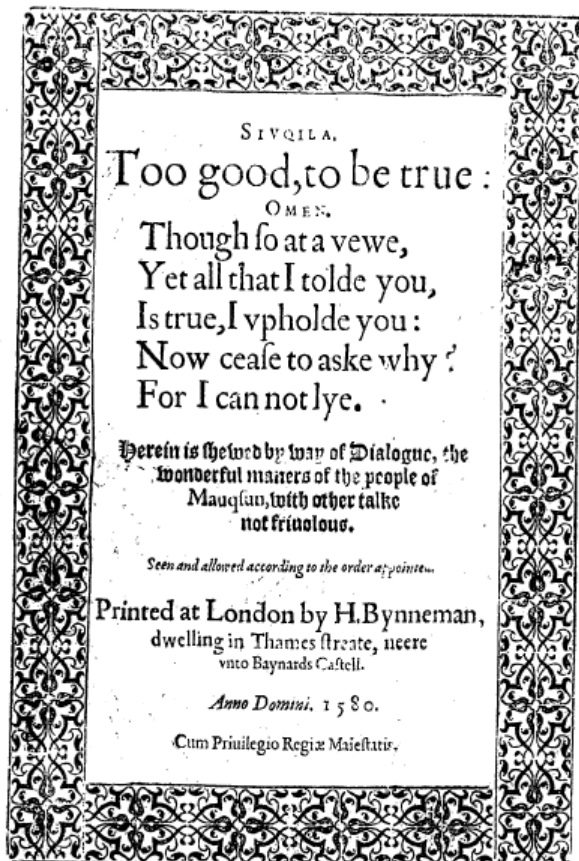
The Dialogue.

Fortuned, the Lady Listra, coming from her sumptuous house in the Countrey and going toward Corinth, accompanied with two proper younge Gentlemen her Pages, she by chaunce, ouertooke a poore Pilgrime, clothed with a longe vesture of sackcloth, and an upper garment of the same, with a large felt hat on his head: this Pilgrime was a man well growne in yeres; as appeared, by his white head and longe beard, vnto whom the Lady sayeth as followeth.

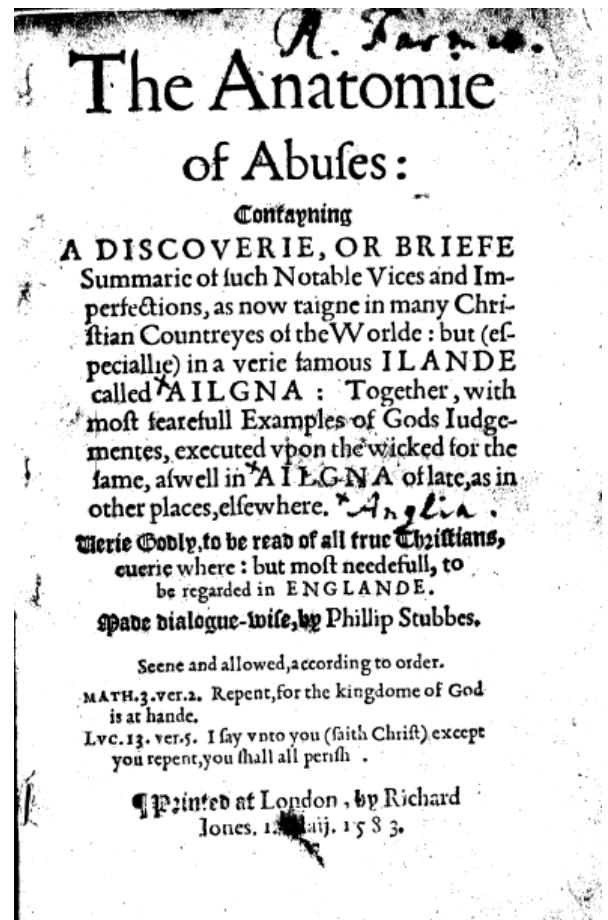
Lady. Well ouertaken, father Pilgrime, and in good time.

Pilgrime. Good Madam you are moste hartely welcom. L. Father I pray you, whether doo you loue me by this waye. P. Forsooth Madam

[T. N.?] A Pleasant Dialogue betweene a Lady Called Listra and a Pilgrim, 1579



Thomas Lupton, *Siquila. Too good to be true*, 1580



Philip Stubbes, *The Anatomy of Abuses*, 1583