This talk concerns two very old questions. First, are there specific emotions that morally good people feel in fitting circumstances, as virtue ethicists seem to say? Second, would the ideal moral agent enjoy doing the right thing or, conversely, labor through mental pain, acting out of a sense of duty alone? Given a few premises about the relationship between desire, pleasure and displeasure, it is possible for a philosopher of Humean sympathy to provide interesting answers to these questions.

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