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Acknowledging: **Acknowledging** his words with a silent nod, Millie moved across the floor and placed an arm around her mother's slumped shoulders. (C21, p136)
(WVI-3)[T-2(6-8)]

Activity: Millie and Sewall entered Monument Square, taking in the bustle of **activity**: the throngs of people milling about the trolleys, the grand horse-drawn carriages. (C19, p126)(WVI-2)

Affection: "Then each fall, as I came to know the new students, I would find myself developing that same **affection** all over again." (C19, p120)(WVI-2)

Although: Soothed by the gentle rocking of the trolley as it pulled slowly from Monument Square, Millie, lost in thought, stared at the city's sights **although** she wasn't really seeing them. (C20, p129)(WVI-2)

Applause: All of a sudden, there was a deafening roar, cheers and shouts, collective **applause** until the only sound was the thudding of boots across the cobblestones. (C19, p123)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-6)]

Appreciated: "I also remember such delicious nights, under a lean-to, by stream or lake, in the clear fall weather, or in winter on balsam boughs in front of a blazing stump, when we had beaten down and shoveled away the deep snow, and kept our footgear away from the fire so that it should not thaw and freeze; and the meals of venison, trout, or partridge, and one meal consisting of muskrat and a fish-duck, which, being exceedingly hungry, we heartily **appreciated**." (C19, p122)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-6)]

Arched: Suddenly his eyebrows arched and his face brightened with an idea. (C19, p119)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-7)]

Arched: Sewall's eyebrows **arched** in surprise. (C19, p124)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-7)]

Association: "I recently wrote that I owe a personal debt to Maine, and much of that is because of my association with certain staunch friends in Aroostook County; an **association** that helped and benefited me throughout my life in more ways than one." (C19, p122)(WVI-2)[T-2(5)]

Audible: "Yes, Eleanor and I worked diligently at it," Millie answered, her voice barely **audible**. (C19, p128)(WVI-3)[T-2(6)]

Aware: "Was the public **aware**?" (C21, p138)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Awkwardly: Nathan and her father stood **awkwardly** by the cookstove, heads low over their chests. (C21, p136)(WVI-2)(adv.-derivation-awkward)

Balance: Thrust forward, she lost her **balance** and tumbled to the ground. (C19, p123)(WVI-2)

Beamed: "Oh, it was!" Millie **beamed**. (C19, p128)(WVI-2)

Benefit: "But the bodily **benefit** was not the largest part of the good done me." (C19, p122)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-6)]

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Benefitted: “I recently wrote that I owe a personal debt to Maine, and much of that is because of my association with certain staunch friends in Aroostook County; an association that helped and **benefitted** me throughout my life in more ways than one.” (C19, p122)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-6)]

Birth: Henry stared into the **birth** canal. (C20, p130)(WVI-2)

Birthing: “She’s in the first stages of **birthing**.” (C20, p130)(WVI-2)

Blustery: It was a **blustery** day. (C19, p121)(WVI-2)

Bonds: “So did you continue to sell Liberty **Bonds**?” Phil asked. (C19, p128)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

Bonds: After the cornfields were planted and the vegetable and flower gardens seeded, Millie and Eleanor renewed their efforts in late spring to sell Liberty **Bonds**. (C21, p133)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

Bonds: Millie refused offers from the soon-to-be soldiers to purchase **bonds**, telling them they were already paying with their service to the country. (C21, p133)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

Bonds: Saddened for Mr. Teddy and his family, she felt even more determined to do what she could for the war; she would find a way to sell more Liberty **Bonds**. (C21, p134)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

Bonds: By the time the trolley pulled into Gray, she had made her plans to sell **bonds** again at the Cumberland Fair in September. (C21, p134)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

Bonds: “You sell any **bonds** today?” (C21, p135)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

Borne: “Well, the old bull moose, if you will, injured his leg during that expedition in South America, and contracted malaria—that’s a mosquito-**borne** disease.” (C19, p125)(WVI-3)

Bouquet: “Remember when I told you I wanted to give Mr. Teddy a **bouquet** of sweet peas one more time? (C19, p120)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

Bouquet: “I wanted to give him a **bouquet** of sweet peas I’d picked, but I couldn’t make it to the station in time so—” (C19, p125)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

Bouquet: “When it stopped at the Gray station, I heard that he asked about the little farm girl who gave him a **bouquet**.” (C19, p126)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

Breach: “If they’re up, we’ve got a **breach** calf on our hands.” (C20, p130)(WVI-4)

Breach: “I don’t know if Rosie will survive a **breach**.” (C20, p130)(WVI-4)

Brief: “But I do have a few **brief** remarks I want to share with all of you because I am delighted to be here in Maine.” (C19, p122)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

Brief: “With such a great man as Theodore, I learned to cherish the moments, however **brief**, however few, like this morning at the train station.” (C19, p126)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

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Brightened: Suddenly his eyebrows arched and his face **brightened** with an idea. (C19, p119)(WVI-2)

Broadly: Using a cane, he made his way onto a raised platform, waving and smiling **broadly**. (C19, p121)(WVI-2)

Burden: “I know it’s going to be a heavier **burden** on all of you, but I believe it’s a duty I owe to our country.” (C21, p136)(WVI-2)

Bustle: Millie and Sewall entered Monument Square, taking in the **bustle** of activity: the throngs of people milling about the trolleys, the grand horse-drawn carriages. (C19, p126)(WVI-2)

Calloused: Suddenly two rough, **calloused** hands cupped her arms and pulled her to her feet. (C19, p123)(WVI-4)

Canal: Henry stared into the birth **canal**. (C20, p130)(WVI-2)

Carriages: Millie and Sewall entered Monument Square, taking in the bustle of activity: the throngs of people milling about the trolleys, the grand horse-drawn **carriages**. (C19, p126)(WVI-2)

Casualty: “Indeed, it’s a tragedy, as is every **casualty** of war.” C21, p134)(WVI-3)

Certain: “I recently wrote that I owe a personal debt to Maine, and much of that is because of my association with **certain** staunch friends in Aroostook County; an association that helped and benefited me throughout my life in more ways than one.” (C19, p122)(WVI-2)

Certainly: “My friend,” he said in an almost fatherly tone, “prefers to be called Theodore, maybe even Colonel, but **certainly** not Mr. Teddy.” (C19, p124)(WVI-2)

Chance: Not to be denied this time, she moved so quickly that no one had a **chance** to notice her. (C19, p123)(WVI-2)

Chance: Once again, Millie felt heat rising in her cheeks, and any **chance** of finger-combing her hair was lost. (C21, p134)(WVI-2)

Cherish: “With such a great man as Theodore, I learned to **cherish** the moments, however brief, however few, like this morning at the train station.” (C19, p126)(WVI-3)

Collective: All of a sudden, there was a deafening roar, cheers and shouts, **collective** applause until the only sound was the thudding of boots across the cobblestones. (C19, p123)(WVI-3)

Combat: “Mr. Roosevelt’s son Quentin was killed in aerial **combat** over France.” (C21, p134)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-5)]

Combat: “Today Joe Happy told me that Mr. Teddy’s son Quentin was killed in aerial **combat**.” (C21, p136)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-5)]

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Combat: “Can the army give you a job away from **combat**? (C21, p137)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-5)]

Combat: “I’ll be going to Camp Devens in Massachusetts for **combat** training, then off to Europe.” (C21, p137)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-5)]

Combat: “And my family was dealing with our remaining days with Nathan before he left for **combat** training at Camp Devens.” (C21, p138)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-5)]

Concerns: All of the **concerns** Millie’s mother had unleashed the night before unfolded as hundreds of people flocked toward Middle Street, and an even larger number were gathered in front of the Falmouth Hotel. (C19, p121)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

Conductor: The **conductor**’s eyes met hers. (C21, p133)(WVI-2)

Consisting: “I also remember such delicious nights, under a lean-to, by stream or lake, in the clear fall weather, or in winter on balsam boughs in front of a blazing stump, when we had beaten down and shoveled away the deep snow, and kept our footgear away from the fire so that it should not thaw and freeze; and the meals of venison, trout, or partridge, and one meal **consisting** of muskrat and a fish-duck, which, being exceedingly hungry, we heartily appreciated.” (C19, p122)(WVI-3)[T-2(4)]

Contracted: “Well, the old bull moose, if you will, injured his leg during that expedition in South America, and **contracted** malaria—that’s a mosquito-borne disease.” (C19, p125)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

Contracted: Then she **contracted**. (C20, p130)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

Contraction: “I’ll work with Rosie’s next **contraction** and help ease it out.” (C20, p130)(WVI-2)

Convention: “My physician says I have to save my voice for the **convention** this evening,” Roosevelt shouted to the laughter of the crowd. (C19, p122)(WVI-3)

Conveyed: His lined skin was a deep tan, not the pasty white of older people, and his gray-blue eyes **conveyed** warmth and a quiet intelligence. (C19, p127)(WVI-2)

Couple: I made a **couple** of hunting trips in the fall, with Bill Sewall and Wilmot Dow, and one winter I spent three or four weeks on snowshoes with them, visiting a **couple** of lumber camps. (C19, p122)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-7)]

Crush: Discouraged, she squeezed her way through the **crush** of bodies until she stood far back and well to the side. (C19, p121)(WVI-2)

Deafening: All of a sudden, there was a **deafening** roar, cheers and shouts, collective applause until the only sound was the thudding of boots across the cobblestones. (C19, p123)(WVI-2)

Deafening: Today, the silence was **deafening**. (C21, p136)(WVI-2)

Debt: “I recently wrote that I owe a personal **debt** to Maine, and much of that is because of my association with certain staunch friends in Aroostook County; an

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association that helped and benefited me throughout my life in more ways than one.” (C19, p122)(WVI-2)

Delicious: “I also remember such **delicious** nights, under a lean-to, by stream or lake, in the clear fall weather, or in winter on balsam boughs in front of a blazing stump, when we had beaten down and shoveled away the deep snow, and kept our footgear away from the fire so that it should not thaw and freeze; and the meals of venison, trout, or partridge, and one meal consisting of muskrat and a fish-duck, which, being exceedingly hungry, we heartily appreciated.” (C19, p122)[T-2(3)]

Denied: Not to be **denied** this time, she moved so quickly that no one had a chance to notice her. (C19, p123)(WVI-2)[T-2(5-8)]

Departing: Millie continued to ride the trolley, selling to passengers **departing** or waiting at the stations. (C21, p133)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

Detail: Her gaze lingered on Sewall’s face, studying it, as if she wanted to memorize every **detail**. (C19, p127)(WVI-2)[T-2(5-7)]

Determined: “So I was **determined** to find Mr. Bill. But fortunately, he found me.” (C19, p128)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Determined: Saddened for Mr. Teddy and his family, she felt even more **determined** to do what she could for the war; she would find a way to sell more Liberty Bonds. (C21, p134)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Developed: “We **developed** a strong friendship, and except for the two years we spent together in the Badlands of the Dakotas, I’ve only seen him for very short intervals over many years’ time.” (C19, p126)(WVI-2)

Developing: “Then each fall, as I came to know the new students, I would find myself **developing** that same affection all over again.” (C19, p120)(WVI-2)

Diligently: “Yes, Eleanor and I worked **diligently** at it,” Millie answered, her voice barely audible. (C19, p128)(WVI-4)

Disappeared: Offering a hesitant smile, she climbed down and didn’t move until Sam turned his wagon around and **disappeared** down the lane. (C21, p136)(WVI-2)

Discouraged: **Discouraged**, she squeezed her way through the crush of bodies until she stood far back and well to the side. (C19, p121)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-7)]

Disease: “Well, the old bull moose, if you will, injured his leg during that expedition in South America, and contracted malaria—that’s a mosquito-borne **disease**.” (C19, p125)(WVI-2)

Dismissing: “But Theodore’s always had a way of **dismissing** his pain, and knowing him, that vigor of his will kick in again.” (C19, p125)(WVI-2)

Distance: They rode the rest of the short **distance** in silence, Millie sitting still like a startled bird. (C21, p135)(WVI-2)

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Distant: Even from her **distant** perch, Millie flushed with excitement as Roosevelt stepped into view. (C19, p121)(WVI-2)

Distant: As if lost in a **distant** memory, she remained silent for several moments. (C19, p128)(WVI-2)

Doubt: “And why is it that you want to see a former president, who no **doubt** was in office before you were born?” (C19, p125)[T-2(3-6)]

Duty: “I was accepted as part of the household, and the family and friends represented in their lives the kind of Americanism, self-respecting, **duty**-performing, life-enjoying, which is the most valuable possession that any generation can hand on to the next.” (C19, p123)[T-2(3-7)]

Duty: “I know it’s going to be a heavier burden on all of you, but I believe it’s a **duty** I owe to our country.” (C21, p136)[T-2(3-7)]

Ease: “I’ll work with Rosie’s next contraction and help **ease** it out.” (C20, p130)(WVI-2)

Effort: Any **effort** to work her way closer to the front was met with resistance, and she found herself pushed further back into the crowd. (C19, p121)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-4)]

Efforts: After the cornfields were planted and the vegetable and flower gardens seeded, Millie and Eleanor renewed their **efforts** in late spring to sell Liberty Bonds. (C21, p133)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-4)]

Election: “That’s a result of his trip to the Amazon after he lost the presidential **election** back in 1912—” (C19, p124)(WVI-2)

Elegant: This never could have happened if it hadn’t been for my **elegant** traveling machine, my magic carpet ride. (C20, p129)(WVI-2)[T-2(5)]

Emotions: “I’m full of mixed **emotions** seeing our daughter spread her wings so fast.” (C19, p120)(WVI-2)

Enduring: “It’s been the nature of our **enduring** friendship.” (C19, p126)(WVI-3)

Engagement: “Your Mr. Teddy has a speaking **engagement** in Portland in two days’ time.” (C19, p119)(WVI-3)

Erupted: Suddenly everyone **erupted** in cheers. (C19, p121)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Eventful: It had been an **eventful** day after all. (C20, p129)[T-2(4)]

Except: “**Except** I am proud to say that my four sons have all seen action serving our country, and my daughter, Ethel, has been a nurse in the war zone of France.” (C19, p122)(WVI-2)

Except: “We developed a strong friendship, and **except** for the two years we spent together in the Badlands of the Dakotas, I’ve only seen him for very short intervals over many years’ time.” (C19, p126)(WVI-2)

Exchange: Later, he asked Millie to repeat every word of her **exchange** with Bill Sewall. (C20, p131)(WVI-2)

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Expected: “I’d half **expected** Nathan to go off and join the fight.” (C21, p138)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

Expedition: “Well, the old bull moose, if you will, injured his leg during that **expedition** in South America, and contracted malaria—that’s a mosquito-borne disease.” (C19, p125)(WVI-2)[T-2(5-8)]

Exposed: After an hour had passed, Nathan wrapped rope around the calf’s exposed front legs. (C20, p130)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-6)]

Expressions: Increasingly, more young men packed the cars en route to training camps, their **expressions** reflecting a mix of pride and uncertainty. (C21, p133)(WVI-2)

Finally: **Finally**, Rosie let out a long, guttural moan. (C20, p130)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-6)]

Fixation: Turning to her daughter, Lilian said, “Perhaps it’s time to put aside your **fixation** with this man.” (C19, p120)(WVI-5)

Fluid: Using his fingers, Nathan cleaned out the calf’s nose, releasing all the amniotic **fluid**. (C20, p130)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

Flushed: Even from her distant perch, Millie **flushed** with excitement as Roosevelt stepped into view. (C19, p121)[T-2(4-8)]

Forgive: “Oh, **forgive** me.” (C19, p128)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

Former: “And why is it that you want to see a **former** president, who no doubt was in office before you were born?” (C19, p125)(WVI-3)

Former: It was all because of the trolleys, she reasoned, that she had met three “notables” in her young life: Mr. Teddy, a **former** president; Mrs. Whitehouse, a women’s suffragist; and now Mr. Bill, a Maine guide. (C20, p129)(WVI-3)

Fortunately: “**Fortunately** Theodore wrote to me about this visit, asking me to meet him earlier, at the train station.” (C19, p124)(WVI-2)

Fortunately: “So I was determined to find Mr. Bill. But **fortunately**, he found me.” (C19, p128)(WVI-2)

Found: Any effort to work her way closer to the front was met with resistance, and she **found** herself pushed further back into the crowd. (C19, p121)[T-2(5)]

Found: She **found** herself once again at the mercy of the crowd, the shoving, the bumping. (C19, p123)[T-2(5)]

Found: “So I was determined to find Mr. Bill. But fortunately, he **found** me.” (C19, p128)[T-2(5)]

Found: Millie **found** herself smiling. (C20, p129)[T-2(5)]

Framed: A trim white beard **framed** his thin, weather-lined face. (C19, p124)(WVI-2)

Friendship: “We developed a strong **friendship**, and except for the two years we spent together in the Badlands of the Dakotas, I’ve only seen him for very short intervals over many years’ time.” (C19, p126)(WVI-2)

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Friendship: “It’s been the nature of our enduring **friendship**.” (C19, p126)(WVI-2)

Gasped: “Are you,” she **gasped**, trying to catch her breath, “are you Mr. Sewall?” (C19, p124)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-6)]

Gasped: Millie **gasped**. (C21, p134)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-6)]

Generation: “I was accepted as part of the household, and the family and friends represented in their lives the kind of Americanism, self-respecting, duty-performing, life-enjoying, which is the most valuable possession that any **generation** can hand on to the next.” (C19, p123)(WVI-2)

Glimpse: She hoped to at least catch a **glimpse** of Mr. Teddy, and in that, she allowed herself a sliver of pleasure. (C19, p121)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Grieve: “And at the time, isolated enough for the Roosevelts to **grieve**.” (C21, p138)(WVI-3)

Ground: Thrust forward, she lost her balance and tumbled to the **ground**. (C19, p123)[T-2(6)]

Ground: “Now we just need to see if the feet are pointing to the **ground**.” (C20, p120)[T-2(6)]

Guide: It was all because of the trolleys, she reasoned, that she had met three “notables” in her young life: Mr. Teddy, a former president; Mrs. Whitehouse, a women’s suffragist; and now Mr. Bill, a Maine **guide**. (C20, p129)(WVI-2)

Guttural: Finally, Rosie let out a long, **guttural** moan. (C20, p130)(WVI-5)

Hesitant: Offering a **hesitant** smile, she climbed down and didn’t move until Sam turned his wagon around and disappeared down the lane. (C21, p136)(WVI-2)[T-2(5-6)]

Hesitate: “You didn’t hesitate to find him in that crowd.” (C19, p128)(WVI-2)[T-2(5-6)]

Honored: “You should feel mighty **honored** that you even had such a moment with him.” (C19, p126)(WVI-2)

Honored: But most of all, he had told her to feel **honored** that Theodore had remembered her. (C20, p129)(WVI-2)

Hordes: Her eyes scanned the **hordes** of people. (C19, p123)(WVI-3)

Household: “I was accepted as part of the **household**, and the family and friends represented in their lives the kind of Americanism, self-respecting, duty-performing, life-enjoying, which is the most valuable possession that any generation can hand on to the next.” (C19, p122)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-5)]

However: “With such a great man as Theodore, I learned to cherish the moments, **however** brief, **however** few, like this morning at the train station.” (C19, p126)[T-2(5)]

Imagine: “**Imagine** your family needs you.” (C21, p135)(WVI-2)

Imagine: “I can only **imagine**, Millie,” said Phil. (C21, p138)(WVI-2)

Imagine: “In fact, I **imagine** few even knew they were there.” (C21, p138)(WVI-2)

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Increasingly: **Increasingly**, more young men packed the cars en route to training camps, their expressions reflecting a mix of pride and uncertainty. (C21, p133)(WVI-3)[T-2(4)]

Injured: “Well, the old bull moose, if you will, **injured** his leg during that expedition in South America, and contracted malaria—that’s a mosquito-borne disease.” (C19, p125)[T-2(3)]

Intelligence: His lined skin was a deep tan, not the pasty white of older people, and his gray-blue eyes conveyed warmth and a quiet **intelligence**. (C19, p127)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Intervals: “We developed a strong friendship, and except for the two years we spent together in the Badlands of the Dakotas, I’ve only seen him for very short **intervals** over many years’ time.” (C19, p126)(WVI-3)[T-2(6-8)]

Isolated: “And at the time, **isolated** enough for the Roosevelts to grieve.” (C21, p138)(WVI-3)[T-2(6)]

Lantern: In the soft glow of the **lantern’s** light, Henry sat reading the newspaper. (C19, p119)(WVI-2)

Lantern: Grabbing a lit **lantern** from Millie, her father held it near the cow’s rear. (C20, p130)(WVI-2)

Lantern: “Grab the other **lantern** you lit, Millie.” (C20, p130)(WVI-2)

Lanterns: “Millie, light those **lanterns** and set them near us, up on the posts.” (C20, p130)(WVI-2)

Laughed: Millie winked; he **laughed**. (C19, p121)(WVI-2)

Laughed: Sewall threw back his head and **laughed**. (C19, p124)(WVI-2)

Laughter: “My physician says I have to save my voice for the convention this evening,” Roosevelt shouted to the **laughter** of the crowd. (C19, p121)(WVI-2)

Least: She hoped to at **least** catch a glimpse of Mr. Teddy, and in that, she allowed herself a sliver of pleasure. (C19, p121)[T-2(4)]

Least: “My papa’s talked about you, as well, at **least** what he could find in the papers or what he heard from this fella in town. (C19, p126)[T-2(4)]

Lingered: Her gaze **lingered** on Sewall’s face, studying it, as if she wanted to memorize every detail. (C19, p127)(WVI-3)

Lingering: There were so many **lingering** memories of Quentin around them at home that the family slipped away to Maine, to Dark Harbor.” (C21, p138)(WVI-2)

Memories: “There were so many lingering **memories** of Quentin around them at home that the family slipped away to Maine, to Dark Harbor.” (C21, p138)(WVI-2)

Memory: “It was a wonderful **memory** I held onto.” (C19, p128)(WVI-2)

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Memory: As if lost in a distant **memory**, she remained silent for several moments. (C19, p128)(WVI-2)

Mention: If ever I have the good fortune to see Theodore again, I'll **mention** that I met the farm girl who chased his trolley." (C19, p127)(WVI-2)

Mentioned: "You **mentioned** war, and the ultimate sacrifice." (C19, p128)(WVI-2)

Mercy: She found herself once again at the **mercy** of the crowd, the shoving, the bumping. (C19, p123)(WVI-2)

Merged: As Roosevelt continued his remarks, she **merged** back into the crowd, worming her way past protruding elbows and bodies of all sizes, dodging bulky handmade signs with wooden stakes. (C19, p123)(WVI-3)

Mighty: "You should feel **mighty** honored that you even had such a moment with him." (C19, p126)(WVI-2)

Military: "Those Roosevelt boys took up **military** service like their good father." (C21, p134)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

Moment: "You should feel mighty honored that you even had such a **moment** with him." (C19, p126)(WVI-2)

Moment: From the **moment** he rescued her from the ground, he hadn't acted like a stranger. (C20, p129)(WVI-2)

Moment: From the **moment** Millie stepped into the entryway, she felt the presence of her father, mother, and Nathan in the kitchen, the one place where the family nourished their hunger and nourished their souls. (C21, p136)(WVI-2)

Moments: "With such a great man as Theodore, I learned to cherish the **moments**, however brief, however few, like this morning at the train station." (C19, p126)(WVI-2)

Moments: As if lost in a distant memory, she remained silent for several **moments**. (C19, p128)(WVI-2)

Muffled: Millie let out a **muffled** shriek. (C20, p131)(WVI-2)

Nevertheless: "**Nevertheless**, it was still a shock to my parents and me when it finally happened." (C21, p138)(WVI-3)[T-2(4)]

Notables: It was all because of the trolleys, she reasoned, that she had met three "**notables**" in her young life: Mr. Teddy, a former president; Mrs. Whitehouse, a women's suffragist; and now Mr. Bill, a Maine guide. (C20, p129)(WVI-3)

Notified: "Yes, we learned much later that the Roosevelts left Sagamore Hill five days after they were **notified** of Quentin's death." (C21, p138)(WVI-3)[T-2(4)]

Nourished: From the moment Millie stepped into the entryway, she felt the presence of her father, mother, and Nathan in the kitchen, the one place where the family nourished their hunger and **nourished** their souls. (C21, p136)(WVI-3)[T-2(5)]

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Nuzzled: Rosie **nuzzled** her calf, a signal that Henry could enter the pen, clean the newborn, and urge it to nurse. (C20, p131)(WVI-2)

Opening: She turned her face to the window **opening**. (C19, p128)[T-2(3)]

Otherwise: “**Otherwise** I’ve got to help pull the calf out.” (C20, p130)(WVI-2)

Pace: At least the quickened **pace** warmed her body from the cold wind whipping her face and hair. (C19, p125)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Perch: Even from her distant **perch**, Millie flushed with excitement as Roosevelt stepped into view. (C19, p121)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-5)]

Perfect: “Then I have the **perfect** name!” (C20, p131)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-5)]

Performing: “I was accepted as part of the household, and the family and friends represented in their lives the kind of Americanism, self-respecting, duty-**performing**, life-enjoying, which is the most valuable possession that any generation can hand on to the next.” (C19, p123)(WVI-2)

Perhaps: Turning to her daughter, Lilian said, “**Perhaps** it’s time to put aside your fixation with this man.” (C19, p120)(WVI-2)

Perhaps: “**Perhaps** I did, and I don’t like to go back on my word, but—” (C19, p120)(WVI-2)

Perhaps: “**Perhaps** you’ve not yet heard.” (C21, p133)(WVI-2)

Personal: “I recently wrote that I owe a **personal** debt to Maine, and much of that is because of my association with certain staunch friends in Aroostook County; an association that helped and benefited me throughout my life in more ways than one.” (C19, p122)(WVI-2)

Physician: “My **physician** says I have to save my voice for the convention this evening,” Roosevelt shouted to the laughter of the crowd. (C19, p121)[T-2(3)]

Platform: Using a cane, he made his way onto a raised **platform**, waving and smiling broadly. (C19, p121)[T-2(3-5)]

Pleaded: “What’s he going to do, Sam? Tell me,” she **pleaded**, fisting her trembling hands. (C21, p135)(WVI-3)

Pleasure: She hoped to at least catch a glimpse of Mr. Teddy, and in that, she allowed herself a sliver of **pleasure**. (C19, p121)(WVI-2)

Pleasure: “**Pleasure** meeting you, Millie. I like your grit.” (C19, p127)(WVI-2)

Possession: “I was accepted as part of the household, and the family and friends represented in their lives the kind of Americanism, self-respecting, duty-performing, life-enjoying, which is the most valuable **possession** that any generation can hand on to the next.” (C19, p123)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Prefers: “My friend,” he said in an almost fatherly tone, “**prefers** to be called Theodore, maybe even Colonel, but certainly not Mr. Teddy.” (C19, p124)(WVI-2)

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Presence: From the moment Millie stepped into the entryway, she felt the **presence** of her father, mother, and Nathan in the kitchen, the one place where the family nourished their hunger and nourished their souls. (C21, p136)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-7)]

Presidential: “That’s a result of his trip to the Amazon after he lost the **presidential** election back in 1912—” (C19, p124)(WVI-3)

Pride: Increasingly, more young men packed the cars en route to training camps, their expressions reflecting a mix of **pride** and uncertainty. (C21, p133)[T-2(3-8)]

Prowess: “I was not a boy of any natural **prowess**, and for that very reason the vigorous outdoor life was just what I needed.” (C19, p122)(WVI-4)

Public: “Was the **public** aware?” (C21, p138)(WVI-2)

Purchase: Millie refused offers from the soon-to-be soldiers to **purchase** bonds, telling them they were already paying with their service to the country. (C21, p133)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

Quickened: At least the **quickened** pace warmed her body from the cold wind whipping her face and hair. (C19, p125)(WVI-2)

Quickening: Millie climbed up onto the wagon, hoping he couldn’t hear the beating of her **quickening** heart. (C21, p135)(WVI-2)

Reason: “I was not a boy of any natural prowess, and for that very **reason** the vigorous outdoor life was just what I needed.” (C19, p122)(WVI-2)

Reason: “It wasn’t the only **reason**.” (C21, p136)(WVI-2)

Reasoned: It was all because of the trolleys, she **reasoned**, that she had met three “notables” in her young life: Mr. Teddy, a former president; Mrs. Whitehouse, a women’s suffragist; and now Mr. Bill, a Maine guide. (C20, p129)(WVI-2)

Recently: “I **recently** wrote that I owe a personal debt to Maine, and much of that is because of my association with certain staunch friends in Aroostook County; an association that helped and benefited me throughout my life in more ways than one.” (C19, p122)[T-2(5)]

Reckon: “**Reckon** that may be true, but I’d like to give you a ride just the same.” (C21, p134)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

Reflecting: Increasingly, more young men packed the cars en route to training camps, their expressions **reflecting** a mix of pride and uncertainty. (C21, p133)(WVI-2)

Reins: The wagon came up beside her; Sam pulled back on the **reins**. (C21, p134)[T-2(5)]

Releasing: Using his fingers, Nathan cleaned out the calf’s nose, **releasing** all the amniotic fluid. (C20, p130)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

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Remained: As if lost in a distant memory, she **remained** silent for several moments. (C19, p128)(WVI-2)

Remained: He **remained** unusually silent as he punched tickets. (C21, p133)(WVI-2)

Remaining: “And my family was dealing with our **remaining** days with Nathan before he left for combat training at Camp Devens.” (C21, p138)(WVI-2)

Remarks: “But I do have a few brief **remarks** I want to share with all of you because I am delighted to be here in Maine.” (C19, p122)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-7)]

Remarks: As Roosevelt continued his **remarks**, she merged back into the crowd, worming her way past protruding elbows and bodies of all sizes, dodging bulky handmade signs with wooden stakes. (C19, p123)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-7)]

Reminds: “Which **reminds** me: Let’s wash up and hear about your day.” (C20, p131)(WVI-2)

Renewed: After the cornfields were planted and the vegetable and flower gardens seeded, Millie and Eleanor **renewed** their efforts in late spring to sell Liberty Bonds. (C21, p133)(WVI-3)

Represented: “I was accepted as part of the household, and the family and friends **represented** in their lives the kind of Americanism, self-respecting, duty-performing, life-enjoying, which is the most valuable possession that any generation can hand on to the next.” (C19, p122)(WVI-2)[T-2(5-7)]

Resistance: Any effort to work her way closer to the front was met with **resistance**, and she found herself pushed further back into the crowd. (C19, p121)(WVI-3)[T-2(6-8)]

Response: Millie stamped her foot, surprising herself with her sharp **response**. (C19, p120)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-7)]

Result: “That’s a **result** of his trip to the Amazon after he lost the presidential election back in 1912—” (C19, p124)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

Role: “That was an admirable **role** you played in supporting the war.” (C19, p128)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Sacrifice: “But it wasn’t the ultimate **sacrifice**, like thousands of others.” (C19, p128)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-5)]

Sacrifice: “You mentioned war, and the ultimate **sacrifice**.” (C19, p128)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-5)]

Saddened: **Saddened** for Mr. Teddy and his family, she felt even more determined to do what she could for the war; she would find a way to sell more Liberty Bonds. (C21, p134)(WVI-2)

Scanned: Her eyes **scanned** the hordes of people. (C19, p123)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Sentence: Grinning, he finished her **sentence**. (C19, p125)(WVI-2)

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Separate: Millie hurried to spread clean straw in a **separate** pen as Henry and Nathan dragged the calf onto the fresh bed. (C20, p131)(WVI-2)

Separating: People rushed, **separating** in all directions, hurrying to catch the next trolley or return to their places of work. (C19, p123)(WVI-2)

Severed: As if lost in a distant memory, she remained silent for **several** moments. (C19, p128)(WVI-2)

Sharp: Millie stamped her foot, surprising herself with her **sharp** response. (C19, p120)(WVI-2)

Shriek: Millie let out a muffled **shriek**. (C20, p131)(WVI-2)

Shrugged: Millie **shrugged**. (C19, p121)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Shrugged: Sam **shrugged** his shoulders. (C21, p135)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Sighed: Lilian **sighed** and pursed her lips. (C19, p120)(WVI-2)

Sighed: She leaned her head against the window and **sighed**. (C20, p129)(WVI-2)

Sighed: Papa shook his head and **sighed**. (C21, p136)(WVI-2)

Sighed: Millie **sighed**. (C21, p138)(WVI-2)

Signal: Rosie nuzzled her calf, a **signal** that Henry could enter the pen, clean the newborn, and urge it to nurse. (C20, p131)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

Sliver: She hoped to at least catch a glimpse of Mr. Teddy, and in that, she allowed herself a **sliver** of pleasure. (C19, p121)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-6)]

Slumped: Acknowledging his words with a silent nod, Millie moved across the floor and placed an arm around her mother's **slumped** shoulders. (C21, p136)(WVI-2)

Somber: Sam's face turned **somber**. (C21, p135)(WVI-3)

Soothed: **Soothed** by the gentle rocking of the trolley as it pulled slowly from Monument Square, Millie, lost in thought, stared at the city's sights although she wasn't really seeing them. (C20, p129)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-5)]

Soul: "God rest Quentin's **soul**." (C21, p136)(WVI-2)

Souls: From the moment Millie stepped into the entryway, she felt the presence of her father, mother, and Nathan in the kitchen, the one place where the family nourished their hunger and nourished their **souls**. (C21, p136)(WVI-2)

Spent: "We developed a strong friendship, and except for the two years we **spent** together in the Badlands of the Dakotas, I've only seen him for very short intervals over many years' time." (C19, p126)(WVI-2)

Spread: "I'm full of mixed emotions seeing our daughter **spread** her wings so fast." (C19, p120)(WVI-2)

Sputtered: Even automobiles **sputtered** up and down the street. (C19, p126)(WVI-2)

Stages: "She's in the first **stages** of birthing." (C20, p129)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-5)]

Stained: "Do you have the **stained-glass** pieces?" (C19, p128)[T-2(3-5)]

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Stakes: As Roosevelt continued his remarks, she merged back into the crowd, worming her way past protruding elbows and bodies of all sizes, dodging bulky handmade signs with wooden **stakes**. (C19, p123)(WVI-2)[T-2(5-8)]

Stampede: “Folks acting no better than a **stampede**.” (C19, p123)(WVI-2)

Startled: They rode the rest of the short distance in silence, Millie sitting still like a **startled** bird. (C21, p135)(WVI-2)

Staunch: “I recently wrote that I owe a personal debt to Maine, and much of that is because of my association with certain **staunch** friends in Aroostook County; an association that helped and benefited me throughout my life in more ways than one.” (C19, p122)(WVI-2)

Strides: She walked beside him up the cobblestone streets, finding it hard to keep up with Sewall’s long-legged **strides**. (C19, p125)(WVI-2)

Stump: “I also remember such delicious nights, under a lean-to, by stream or lake, in the clear fall weather, or in winter on balsam boughs in front of a blazing **stump**, when we had beaten down and shoveled away the deep snow, and kept our footgear away from the fire so that it should not thaw and freeze; and the meals of venison, trout, or partridge, and one meal consisting of muskrat and a fish-duck, which, being exceedingly hungry, we heartily appreciated.” (C19, p122)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

Stunned: Millie hung her head in **stunned** silence. (C21, p135)[T-2(4-5)]

Supplies: “I didn’t see any **supplies** or the like in his wagon.” (C21, p135)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

Supporting: “That was an admirable role you played in **supporting** the war.” (C19, p128)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-7)]

Survive: “I don’t know if Rosie will **survive** a breach.” (C20, p130)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-6)]

Tension: “Watch your **tension**.” (C20, p130)(WVI-2)

Thaw: “I also remember such delicious nights, under a lean-to, by stream or lake, in the clear fall weather, or in winter on balsam boughs in front of a blazing stump, when we had beaten down and shoveled away the deep snow, and kept our footgear away from the fire so that it should not **thaw** and freeze; and the meals of venison, trout, or partridge, and one meal consisting of muskrat and a fish-duck, which, being exceedingly hungry, we heartily appreciated.” (C19, p122)(WVI-2)

Throughout: “I recently wrote that I owe a personal debt to Maine, and much of that is because of my association with certain staunch friends in Aroostook County; an association that helped and benefited me **throughout** my life in more ways than one.” (C19, p122)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-5)]

Thrust: **Thrust** forward, she lost her balance and tumbled to the ground. (C19, p123)(WVI-2)[T-2(6-7)]

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Thudding: All of a sudden, there was a deafening roar, cheers and shouts, collective applause until the only sound was the **thudding** of boots across the cobblestones. (C19, p123)(WVI-2)

Tickled: Then, taking a piece of straw, he **tickled** its nose and dropped some water in its ears. (C20, p121)(WVI-2)

Touches: “War **touches** us all.” (C21, p136)(WVI-2)

Toward: All of the concerns Millie’s mother had unleashed the night before unfolded as hundreds of people flocked **toward** Middle Street, and an even larger number were gathered in front of the Falmouth Hotel. (C19, p121)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-4)]

Tragedy: “Indeed, it’s a **tragedy**, as is every casualty of war.” C21, p134)(WVI-2)

Trembling: “What’s he going to do, Sam? Tell me,” she pleaded, fisting her **trembling** hands. (C21, p135)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-5)]

Trudged: Eager to be home, she **trudged** down Portland Road. (C21, p134)(WVI-2)

Truth: “Now that might not be so far from the **truth!**” (C19, p124)(WVI-2)

Tumbled: Thrust forward, she lost her balance and **tumbled** to the ground. (C19, p123)(WVI-2)

Ultimate: “But it wasn’t the **ultimate** sacrifice, like thousands of others.” (C19, p128)(WVI-3)

Ultimate: “You mentioned war, and the **ultimate** sacrifice.” (C19, p128)(WVI-3)

Uncertainty: Increasingly, more young men packed the cars en route to training camps, their expressions reflecting a mix of pride and **uncertainty**. (C21, p133)(WVI-3)[T-2(3)]

Unfolded: All of the concerns Millie’s mother had unleashed the night before **unfolded** as hundreds of people flocked toward Middle Street, and an even larger number were gathered in front of the Falmouth Hotel. (C19, p121)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

Unfortunately: “I can’t go, **unfortunately**; Rosie’s about to calve anytime now.” (C19, p119)(WVI-2)

Unleashed: All of the concerns Millie’s mother had **unleashed** the night before unfolded as hundreds of people flocked toward Middle Street, and an even larger number were gathered in front of the Falmouth Hotel. (C19, p121)(WVI-2)

Unless: “Then allow me to walk you there—**unless**, of course, you are with your folks?” (C19, p125)(WVI-2)[T-2(5-6)]

Unusually: He remained **unusually** silent as he punched tickets. (C21, p133)(WVI-2)(adv.-derivation-unusual)

Urge: Rosie nuzzled her calf, a signal that Henry could enter the pen, clean the newborn, and **urge** it to nurse. (C20, p131)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-7)]

Valuable: “I was accepted as part of the household, and the family and friends represented in their lives the kind of Americanism, self-respecting, duty-performing,

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life-enjoying, which is the most **valuable** possession that any generation can hand on to the next.” (C19, p123)(WVI-2)

Warmth: When the Gladiolus arrived and she was able to board, she welcomed the **warmth** from the trolley’s small heater under her seat. (C19, p121)(WVI-2)

Warmth: His lined skin was a deep tan, not the pasty white of older people, and his gray-blue eyes conveyed **warmth** and a quiet intelligence. (C19, p126)(WVI-2)

Weakened: “He came back in pretty rough shape and it’s left him **weakened.**” (C19, p125)(WVI-2)

Whipping: At least the quickened pace warmed her body from the cold wind **whipping** her face and hair. (C19, p125)(WVI-2)

Whispered: “My fairy-tale church,” **whispered** Millie. (C19, p128)(WVI-2)

Widened: Millie’s eyes **widened.** (C19, p119)(WVI-2)

Winked: Millie **winked**; he laughed. (C19, p121)(WVI-2)

Within: **Within** seconds, it began breathing. (C20, p131)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

Wonder: “I worry each time I see so many of our young men board the car on their way to some training camp, and I **wonder** if I will see them again.” (C21, p134)(WVI-2)(WVI-2)

Wooden: As Roosevelt continued his remarks, she merged back into the crowd, worming her way past protruding elbows and bodies of all sizes, dodging bulky handmade signs with **wooden** stakes. (C19, p123)(WVI-2)

Word: “Perhaps I did, and I don’t like to go back on my **word**, but—” (C19, p120)[T-2(3-5)]

Word: Later, he asked Millie to repeat every **word** of her exchange with Bill Sewall. (C20, p131)[T-2(3-5)]

Words: She had seen her Mr. Teddy, heard his **words**, and met his lifelong friend, Mr. Bill. Mr. Bill is famous in his own right, and how easily he talked with me! (C20, p129)[T-2(3-5)]

Words: Acknowledging his **words** with a silent nod, Millie moved across the floor and placed an arm around her mother’s slumped shoulders. (C21, p136)[T-2(3-5)]

Worry: “I **worry** each time I see so many of our young men board the car on their way to some training camp, and I wonder if I will see them again.” (C21, p134)(WVI-2)