

## Chapters - 26 - Epilogue - Sentences for Word Bank

**Achieve:** “Dreams that you can **achieve** while you’re filling that hole.” (C27, p174)(WVI-2)

**Achieve:** “Maybe there’s something you can **achieve** beyond the farm that gives you another sense of purpose.” (C27, p174)(WVI-2)

**Although:** **Although** Sam had returned to work at his father’s store, he stopped by the farm once a week to offer Henry assistance. (C26, p163)(WVI-2)

**Although:** Even Millie seemed pleased, **although** she tried not to show it. (C26, p163)(WVI-2)

**Although:** Over the next week, friends stopped by, and **although** her heart wasn’t in it, Lilian filled her kitchen with sugar cookies and spiced apple cider. (C26, p163)(WVI-2)

**Amendment:** “Mama, the Nineteenth **Amendment** to the Constitution should be ratified tomorrow, August 26th. It’s really going to happen!” (E, p177)(WVI-3)

**Appreciate:** “**Appreciate** your letting us know, Sam.” (C26, p165)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-6)]

**Approach:** “That’s the only way to **approach** it.” (C27, p174)(WVI-2)

**Assistance:** Although Sam had returned to work at his father’s store, he stopped by the farm once a week to offer Henry **assistance**. (C26, p163)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

**Attention:** Long moments passed, the only sound Pea Biscuit’s nickering from Sam’s **attention**. (C26, p166)(WVI-2)

**Bloom:** “You still have a choice—go then or wait until they **bloom** this summer.” (C26, p167)(WVI-2)

**Bouquet:** “I’m sure someone would be willing to place a **bouquet** on the grave come summer.” (C26, p167)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

**Bouquet:** “I brought sweet pea seeds with me, and by summer, a fresh **bouquet** will lie on your grave.” (C27, p170)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

**Brightened:** Millie’s face **brightened**. (C26, p167)(WVI-2)

**Brightened:** Sewall **brightened** at her words. (C27, p172)(WVI-2)

**Broadly:** She smiled **broadly**. (C27, p170)(WVI-2)

**Carriage:** The **carriage** ride from Cove Neck, New York, offered Millie, Eleanor, and Sam a stunning wintry view of Teddy Roosevelt’s Sagamore Hill estate, its vast acres of forests, fields, beaches, and salt marshes overlooking Oyster Bay. (C27, p169)(WVI-2)

**Carriage:** When they reached Youngs Memorial Cemetery, Sam encouraged Millie to visit Roosevelt’s grave alone; he and Eleanor would wait for her by the **carriage**. (c27, p169)(WVI-2)

**Carriage:** “I saw a gal and a young man at the foot of the hill near a **carriage**.” (C27, p174)(WVI-2)

**Cattle:** “Theodore sought healing out west, setting up a **cattle** ranch, driving herds, hunting elk.” (C27, p173)(WVI-2)

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**Celebrate:** “Now whenever I’m out in the wilderness, and I feel Wilmot around me, in my mind I pick up that dang shovel and choose to **celebrate** the good times we had.” (C27, p172)(WVI-2)

**Celebrating:** No one felt up to **celebrating** the holiday. (C26, p163)(WVI-2)

**Cemetery:** When they reached Youngs Memorial **Cemetery**, Sam encouraged Millie to visit Roosevelt’s grave alone; he and Eleanor would wait for her by the carriage. (c27, p169)(WVI-2)

**Cemetery:** Millie entered the **cemetery** gates and climbed the steep path to the top of the hill. (c27, p169)(WVI-2)

**Childhood:** “Did you ever fulfill any of that **childhood** dream of traveling to faraway places?” (E, p179)(WVI-2)

**Choice:** “You still have a **choice**—go then or wait until they bloom this summer.” (C26, p167)(WVI-2)

**Choice:** “But a day will come when you have to make a **choice**.” (C27, p172)(WVI-2)

**Choice:** “I made a **choice** to follow my friend, who was grieving the loss of his wife and mother, mind you, who died on the same day.” (C27, p173)(WVI-2)

**Chuckled:** Henry **chuckled**. (C26, p167)(WVI-2)

**Circumstances:** “Life’s **circumstances**, death being one, have a way of changing things.” (C27, p173)(WVI-2)

**Committee:** “I came down at the invitation of a memorial **committee** to figure out some kind of fitting tribute to Theodore.” (C27, p171)(WVI-3)

**Compared:** “Almost spring-like down this way **compared** to Island Falls.” (C27, p170)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

**Concerns:** “But, well, I’ve been talking it over with my pa, and we came up with a way that might settle your **concerns**.” (C26, p165)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

**Consider:** “Mind you, it’s the only way I would **consider** her going.” (C26, p166)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

**Constant:** “Wilmot and I made our living in the woods, the rivers, the mountains, and being out there in nature will always be a **constant** reminder of him.” (C27, p172)(WVI-2)[T-2(5)]

**Constitution:** “Mama, the Nineteenth Amendment to the **Constitution** should be ratified tomorrow, August 26th. It’s really going to happen!” (E, p177)(WVI-2)

**Couple:** “It would only take a **couple** of days; I know I’m needed here.” (C26, p165)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-7)]

**Decent:** “That’s right **decent** of you.” (C26, p166) [T-2(6-8)]

**Dense:** From the **dense** woodlot behind the grave, a woodpecker drummed his territory. (C27, p173)(WVI-2)[T-2(5-8)]

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**Describe:** It's a blow one cannot **describe**, and mind you, it's a long while before you feel right about things again. (C27, p172)(WVI-2)

**Determined:** Millie was **determined** not to cry. (C26, p165)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

**Differently:** "I wonder if the presidential election might have turned out **differently** in 1912 if women had been able to vote..." E, p177)(WVI-2)

**Directly:** Two days later, Sam arrived at the farm, tied his horse, and went **directly** into the barn. (C26, p165)(WVI-2)

**Doubt:** "And I've no **doubt** she will lay the flowers across Theodore's grave herself—just for you." (C27, p171)[T-2(3-6)]

**Earnings:** "Millie's blueberry **earnings** won't be near enough." (C26, p166)(WVI-2)

**Election:** "I wonder if the presidential **election** might have turned out differently in 1912 if women had been able to vote..." E, p177)(WVI-2)

**Elegant:** "And we did meet, when I was ten, on the **elegant** Narcissus." (C27, p170)(WVI-2)[T-2(5)]

**Emotion:** Trembling, filled with **emotion**, she came to stand in front of Roosevelt's modest grave, the bag of sweet pea seeds tucked in her pocket. (C27, p169)(WVI-2)

**Encouraged:** When they reached Youngs Memorial Cemetery, Sam **encouraged** Millie to visit Roosevelt's grave alone; he and Eleanor would wait for her by the carriage. (c27, p169)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

**Estate:** The carriage ride from Cove Neck, New York, offered Millie, Eleanor, and Sam a stunning wintry view of Teddy Roosevelt's Sagamore Hill **estate**, its vast acres of forests, fields, beaches, and salt marshes overlooking Oyster Bay. (C27, p169)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

**Eve:** On Christmas **Eve**, bundled against the cold, they visited Nathan's grave, brushed away at the snow, and set candles and holly berries around the headstone. (C26, p163)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-6)]

**Eventually:** "You'll get to the other side of your grief, as I **eventually** did, but don't expect it to come anytime soon." (C27, p172)(WVI-2)

**Expanded:** "When Sam's father passed, he and Eleanor **expanded** the business, opening new markets." (E, p179)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

**Expect:** "I didn't **expect** to see you here." (C27, p170)(WVI-2)

**Expect:** "You'll get to the other side of your grief, as I eventually did, but don't **expect** it to come anytime soon." (C27, p172)(WVI-2)

**Expected:** "Maybe my time with Wilmot wasn't as long as I **expected** it to be, but I learned to be grateful for what we had." (C27, p172)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

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**Expressed:** “What pleased me most about him, when he was in power, was that he put into practice the principles he had expressed when he was a boy in Maine.” (C27, p173)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

**Expression:** Millie paced back and forth across the kitchen floor, her **expression** pensive. (C26, p164)(WVI-2)

**Expression:** Lilian stood in the vegetable garden staring out at the cornfield, a peaceful **expression** softening across her face as she watched Sam and Henry harvesting the crop as the sun lowered in the sky. (E, p177)(WVI-2)

**Figure:** “I came down at the invitation of a memorial committee to **figure** out some kind of fitting tribute to Theodore.” (C27, p171)(WVI-2)

**Figured:** “So one day I **figured** it was time to move that mountain of grief.” (C27, p172)(WVI-2)

**Flushed:** His face **flushed**. (C26, p166)[T-2(4-8)]

**Forth:** Millie paced back and forth across the kitchen **floor**, her expression pensive. (C26, p164)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-8)]

**Found:** He **found** Henry cleaning the horse stalls. (C26, p165)[T-2(5)]

**Fresh:** Henry tossed a forkful of **fresh** hay into a stall. (C26, p165)(WVI-2)

**Fresh:** “I brought sweet pea seeds with me, and by summer, a **fresh** bouquet will lie on your grave.” (C27, p170)(WVI-2)

**Fulfill:** “Did you ever **fulfill** any of that childhood dream of traveling to faraway places?” (E, p179)(WVI-3)

**Fulfill:** “I dreamed little dreams that I could **fulfill**, remembering to ‘keep my feet on the ground.’” (E, p179)(WVI-3)

**Gained:** “It’s so hard to believe I can actually walk into the Gray Town Hall and register to vote—that women will finally have **gained** this right.” (E, p177)[T-2(4-7)]

**Gasped:** Startled, Millie lifted her face, **gasped** in surprise. (C27, p170)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-6)]

**Grasp:** “But when you reached out to **grasp** the flowers from my blueberry-stained fingers, smiled and blew me a kiss, it was no longer about the fortune-teller.” (C27, p170) (WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

**Grateful:** “Sam can never replace my son, I know, but I am so **grateful** this fine young man is in our lives.” (E, p178)(WVI-2)

**Grateful:** “Maybe my time with Wilmot wasn’t as long as I expected it to be, but I learned to be **grateful** for what we had.” (C27, p172)(WVI-2)

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**Grave:** On Christmas Eve, bundled against the cold, they visited Nathan's **grave**, brushed away at the snow, and set candles and holly berries around the headstone. (C26, p163)(WVI-2)

**Grave:** "Papa, I want to visit his **grave**." (C26, p164)(WVI-2)

**Grave:** "Going to his **grave**, well, I can talk to him there." (C26, p165)(WVI-2)

**Grave:** "Millie wouldn't be alone, Mr. Thayer. Eleanor and I would go with her to Roosevelt's **grave**." (C26, p165)(WVI-2)

**Grave:** "Oh, thank you, Sam, and thank your pa—and oh, I can lay sweet peas on Mr. Teddy's **grave** and—" (C26, p167)(WVI-2)

**Grave:** "You won't have sweet peas to lay on his **grave** in March," her mother said. (C26, p167)(WVI-2)

**Grave:** "I need to stand by his **grave** and talk to him." (C26, p167)(WVI-2)

**Grave:** "I'm sure someone would be willing to place a bouquet on the **grave** come summer." (C26, p167)(WVI-2)

**Grave:** When they reached Youngs Memorial Cemetery, Sam encouraged Millie to visit Roosevelt's **grave** alone; he and Eleanor would wait for her by the carriage. (C27, p169)(WVI-2)

**Grave:** Trembling, filled with emotion, she came to stand in front of Roosevelt's modest **grave**, the bag of sweet pea seeds tucked in her pocket. (C27, p169)(WVI-2)

**Grave:** "I brought sweet pea seeds with me, and by summer, a fresh bouquet will lie on your **grave**." (C27, p170)(WVI-2)

**Grave:** "I wanted to put flowers on his **grave**, but this is the best I could do. (C27, p171)(WVI-2)

**Grave:** "I'll let Mrs. Roosevelt know that you came all the way down here from Maine to visit Theodore's **grave**." (C27, p171)(WVI-2)

**Grave:** "And I've no doubt she will lay the flowers across Theodore's **grave** herself—just for you." (C27, p171)(WVI-2)

**Grave:** "And to think I'll always have a picture in my mind of Mrs. Roosevelt placing my sweet peas on his **grave**." (C27, p171)(WVI-2)

**Grave:** Sewall lowered his head, stared vacantly at the **grave**. (C27, p172)(WVI-2)

**Grave:** From the dense woodlot behind the **grave**, a woodpecker drummed his territory. (C27, p173)(WVI-2)

**Grieving:** I've been **grieving** him and now Mr. Teddy." (C27, p171)(WVI-3)

**Grieving:** "Now, with Theodore, I'm **grieving** all over again, and it's going to take me a long time to get to the other side, if I ever do." (C27, p172)(WVI-3)

**Grieving:** "I made a choice to follow my friend, who was **grieving** the loss of his wife and mother, mind you, who died on the same day." (C27, p173)(WVI-3)

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**Grim:** One morning in January, Sam arrived at the farm unexpectedly, his face **grim**. (C26, p164)(WVI-2)

**Ground:** “Theodore once said, ‘Keep your eyes on the stars and your feet on the **ground**.’” (C27, p174)[T-2(6)]

**Ground:** “I dreamed little dreams that I could **fulfill**, remembering to ‘keep my feet on the **ground**.’” (E, p179)[T-2(6)]

**Handouts:** “I don’t take **handouts**, and I wouldn’t allow Millie to. (C26, p166)[T-2(5)]

**Haunts:** “We’ll tramp through the forests, see some of Theodore’s woodland **haunts**.” (C27, p174)(WVI-3)

**Healer:** “Time is the **healer**.” (C27, p172)(WVI-2)

**Healing:** “Theodore sought **healing** out west, setting up a cattle ranch, driving herds, hunting elk.” (C27, p173)(WVI-2)

**Hesitated:** Sam **hesitated**, and then glanced at Pea Biscuit before he spoke. (C26, p166)(WVI-2)[T-2(5-6)]

**However:** He did notice, **however**, that her hair was no longer tangled, that her light golden curls, often tied with a strip of cloth, now tumbled softly around her shoulders. (C26, p163)[T-2(5)]

**Imagined:** “I **imagined** it as my steel road that could take me to faraway places.” (C27, p173)(WVI-2)

**Imagining:** “I was talking to Mr. Teddy a few moments ago, and now, **imagining** Mrs. Roosevelt laying sweet peas here, well, that helps me move on.” (C27, p171)(WVI-2)

**Insisted:** “Even Pa **insisted** that Eleanor could not go unless I went along.” (C26, p165)(WVI-2)

**Issue:** “But there’s another **issue**—it’s also a question of money; things are always tight with a farm.” (C26, p166)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

**Lantern:** In mid-December, one evening after supper had been cleared away and the dishes washed, Millie, in the **lantern**-lit living room, gently raised the subject of Christmas with her parents. (C26, p163)(WVI-2)

**Least:** “At **least** there’s no snow to deal with,” said Sam. (C27, p169)[T-2(4)]

**Lightened:** Millie’s mood **lightened** with Sewall’s presence. (C27, p170)(WVI-2)

**Lingering:** Millie caught her mother’s **lingering** gaze across the cornfield. (E, p177)(WVI-2)

**Misted:** Millie’s eyes **misted** tears. (C26, p164)(WVI-2)

**Modest:** Trembling, filled with emotion, she came to stand in front of Roosevelt’s **modest** grave, the bag of sweet pea seeds tucked in her pocket. (C27, p169)(WVI-2)[T-2(5-8)]

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**Moment:** “I’ll never regret for a **moment** staying out there to be by his side.” (C27, p173)(WVI-2)

**Moment:** A **moment** ago, I thought I heard the school bell toll, but it’s my heart that sings again.” (E, p178)(WVI-2)

**Moments:** Long **moments** passed, the only sound Pea Biscuit’s nickering from Sam’s attention. (C26, p166)(WVI-2)

**Moments:** “I was talking to Mr. Teddy a few **moments** ago, and now, imagining Mrs. Roosevelt laying sweet peas here, well, that helps me move on.” (C27, p171)(WVI-2)

**Mood:** Millie’s **mood** lightened with Sewall’s presence. (C27, p170)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

**Notable:** “You couldn’t know, but you were the ‘**notable**’ person a fortune-teller told a seven-year-old girl she would meet on a trolley someday.” (C27, p169)(WVI-3)

**Opened:** “You’ve **opened** my eyes, Mr. Bill.” (C27, p174)[T-2(3)]

**Opening:** “When Sam’s father passed, he and Eleanor expanded the business, **opening** new markets.” (E, p179)[T-2(3)]

**Overlooking:** The carriage ride from Cove Neck, New York, offered Millie, Eleanor, and Sam a stunning wintry view of Teddy Roosevelt’s Sagamore Hill estate, its vast acres of forests, fields, beaches, and salt marshes **overlooking** Oyster Bay. (C27, p169)(WVI-3)

**Paced:** Millie **paced** back and forth across the kitchen floor, her expression pensive. (C26, p164)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

**Particularly:** “What you just said—I realize I’ve let that leap of a fairy-tale dream get in the way of everything, **particularly** Sam.” (C27, p174)(WVI-4)[T-2(4)]

**Paused:** He **paused**. (C26, p165)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

**Paused:** Sensing another presence, Millie **paused**, but didn’t look up, believing it to be Sam or Eleanor coming to fetch her. (C27, p170)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

**Paused:** Leaning on his arm, she **paused** and stared wistfully at the interurban. (E, p179)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

**Pensive:** Millie paced back and forth across the kitchen floor, her expression **pensive**. (C26, p164)(WVI-4)

**Perfect:** “It’s almost **perfect**.” (C26, p167)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-5)]

**Pleased:** “Was **pleased** to be asked.” (C27, p171)(WVI-2)

**Pleased:** “What **pleased** me most about him, when he was in power, was that he put into practice the principles he had expressed when he was a boy in Maine.” (C27, p172)(WVI-2)

**Practice:** “What please(C27, p173)d me most about him, when he was in power, was that he put into **practice** the principles he had expressed when he was a boy in Maine.” (C27, p173)(WVI-2)

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**Presence:** Sensing another **presence**, Millie paused, but didn't look up, believing it to be Sam or Eleanor coming to fetch her. (C27, p170)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-7)]

**Presence:** Millie's mood lightened with Sewall's **presence**. (C27, p170)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-7)]

**Presidential:** "I wonder if the **presidential** election might have turned out differently in 1912 if women had been able to vote..." (E, p177)(WVI-3)

**Principles:** "What pleased me most about him, when he was in power, was that he put into practice the principles he had expressed when he was a boy in Maine." (C27, p173)(WVI-3)[T-2(6)]

**Purpose:** "Maybe there's something you can achieve beyond the farm that gives you another sense of **purpose**." (C27, p174)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

**Ratified:** "Mama, the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution should be **ratified** tomorrow, August 26th. It's really going to happen!" (E, p177)(WVI-4)

**Realize:** "What you just said—I **realize** I've let that leap of a fairy-tale dream get in the way of everything, particularly Sam." (C27, p174)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-8)]

**Reckon:** "One and the same, I **reckon**." (C27, p170)(WVI-3)[T-2(4-8)]

**Register:** "It's so hard to believe I can actually walk into the Gray Town Hall and **register** to vote—that women will finally have gained this right." (E, p177)(WVI-3)[T-2(3-8)]

**Regret:** "I'll never **regret** for a moment staying out there to be by his side." (C27, p173)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-5)]

**Regret:** "Millie, you don't want to ever **regret** that you weren't there for them." (C27, p173)(WVI-2)[T-2(4-5)]

**Responded:** "It was about you, how you **responded** to a simple farm girl and how you made her feel special." (C27, p170)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

**Result:** As a **result**, Sam and I traveled to a number of cities by trolley and by train—my magic carpet rides. (E, p179)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

**Ripened:** "How I've stared at these fields **ripened** with corn, the blueberries on Colley Hill, winter's first snowfall, and I wondered how the world could still be beautiful without my son in it." (E, p178)(WVI-2)

**Sense:** "Maybe there's something you can achieve beyond the farm that gives you another **sense** of purpose." (C27, p174)(WVI-2)

**Sensing:** **Sensing** another presence, Millie paused, but didn't look up, believing it to be Sam or Eleanor coming to fetch her. (C27, p170)(WVI-2)

**Settle:** "But, well, I've been talking it over with my pa, and we came up with a way that might **settle** your concerns." (C26, p165)(WVI-2)



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**Shimmering:** Millie turned and gazed past the budding red maples to the **shimmering** waters of Oyster Bay. (C27, p174)(WVI-2)

**Sighed:** Henry **sighed**, rubbed his jaw, and leaned on the pitch-fork. (C26, p165)(WVI-2)

**Sighed:** “A road that led me to Mr. Teddy, to Mrs. Whitehouse, and to Mr. Bill.” Millie **sighed**. (E, p179)(WVI-2)

**Somber:** Henry jutted his chin, turned a **somber** face at Sam. (C26, p167)(WVI-3)

**Soul:** “God rest his **soul**.” (C26, p164)(WVI-2)

**Spare:** “And I’ve no money to **spare**.” (C26, p166)[T-2(3-8)]

**Stained:** “But when you reached out to grasp the flowers from my blueberry-**stained** fingers, smiled and blew me a kiss, it was no longer about the fortune-teller.” (C27, p170) [T-2(3-5)]

**Stained:** She was surprised to see her mother’s cheeks **stained** with tears. (E, p178)[T-2(3-5)]

**Stall:** He leaned over Pea Biscuit’s **stall** and stroked the horse’s neck. (C26, p165)[T-2(3-8)]

**Stall:** Henry tossed a forkful of fresh hay into a **stall**. (C26, p165)[T-2(3-8)]

**Stall:** “I need to clean his **stall**.” (C26, p166)[T-2(3-8)]

**Stalls:** He found Henry cleaning the horse **stalls**. (C26, p165)[T-2(3-8)]

**Startled:** **Startled**, Millie lifted her face, gasped in surprise. (C27, p170)(WVI-2)

**Statement:** “But more importantly, his **statement** that dreams can be shared lifted the fog I had surrounded myself in.” (E, p179)(WVI-2)

**Stiffened:** Henry **stiffened**. (C26, p167)(WVI-2)

**Stroked:** He leaned over Pea Biscuit’s stall and **stroked** the horse’s neck. (C26, p165)[T-2(3-7)]

**Stunned:** Henry looked **stunned**. (C26, p166)[T-2(4-5)]

**Stunning:** The carriage ride from Cove Neck, New York, offered Millie, Eleanor, and Sam a **stunning** wintry view of Teddy Roosevelt’s Sagamore Hill estate, its vast acres of forests, fields, beaches, and salt marshes overlooking Oyster Bay. (C27, p169)[T-2(4-5)]

**Subject:** In mid-December, one evening after supper had been cleared away and the dishes washed, Millie, in the lantern-lit living room, gently raised the **subject** of Christmas with her parents. (C26, p163)(WVI-2)

**Suffrage:** “She’s one of Maine’s leaders in the women’s **suffrage** movement, and I remember thinking that would be something I’d like to do.” (C27, p174)(WVI-3)

**Suffrage:** “Working on the suffrage movement can happen right in your own town and the towns around you.” (C27, p174)(WVI-3)

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**Suffrage:** “Millie, you’re back early. How was the **suffrage** meeting?” (E, p177)(WVI-3)

**Suggesting:** “Millie, I think your pa’s **suggesting** that we could ask a caretaker at Sagamore Hill to plant the seeds in one of the gardens.” (C26, p167)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

**Surrounded:** “But more importantly, his statement that dreams can be shared lifted the fog I had **surrounded** myself in.” (E, p179)(WVI-2)

**Surrounded:** In time, my parents downsized the farm, my mother happily **surrounded** by two grandchildren, Nathan and Nicholas. (E, p179)(WVI-2)

**Tangled:** He did notice, however, that her hair was no longer **tangled**, that her light golden curls, often tied with a strip of cloth, now tumbled softly around her shoulders. (C26, p163)(WVI-2)

**Term:** “I remember telling you once how I missed my students when they finished their **term** with me, only to fall in love all over again with the next class. (E, p178)(WVI-2)

**Territory:** From the dense woodlot behind the grave, a woodpecker drummed his **territory**. (C27, p173)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-5)]

**Tramp:** “We’ll tramp through the forests, see some of Theodore’s woodland haunts.” (C27, p174)(WVI-2)

**Trembling:** **Trembling**, filled with emotion, she came to stand in front of Roosevelt’s modest grave, the bag of sweet pea seeds tucked in her pocket. (C27, p169)(WVI-2)[T-2(3-5)]

**Tribute:** “I came down at the invitation of a memorial committee to figure out some kind of fitting **tribute** to Theodore.” (C27, p171)(WVI-3)

**Tucked:** Trembling, filled with emotion, she came to stand in front of Roosevelt’s modest grave, the bag of sweet pea seeds **tucked** in her pocket. (C27, p169)(WVI-2)[T-2(4)]

**Understand:** “Please, both of you, try to **understand**.” (C26, p164)(WVI-2)

**Unexpectedly:** One morning in January, Sam arrived at the farm **unexpectedly**, his face grim. (C26, p164)(WVI-3)

**Unfolding:** “A fine man, he was,” said Henry, **unfolding** the paper. (C26, p164)(WVI-2)[T-2(3)]

**Unless:** “Even Pa insisted that Eleanor could not go **unless** I went along.” (C26, p165)(WVI-2)[T-2(5-6)]

**Vacantly:** Sewall lowered his head, stared **vacantly** at the grave. (C27, p172)(WVI-2)(adv.-derivation-vacant)

**Vast:** The carriage ride from Cove Neck, New York, offered Millie, Eleanor, and Sam a stunning wintry view of Teddy Roosevelt’s Sagamore Hill estate, its **vast** acres of forests, fields, beaches, and salt marshes overlooking Oyster Bay. (C27, p169)(WVI-2)[T-2(5)]

## Chapters - 26 - Epilogue - Sentences for Word Bank

**Vestige:** “The last **vestige** of my steel road.” (E, p179)(WVI-4)

**Vote:** “Theodore believed in a woman’s right to **vote**.” (C27, p174)(WVI-2)

**Vote:** “It’s so hard to believe I can actually walk into the Gray Town Hall and register to **vote**—that women will finally have gained this right.” (E, p177)(WVI-2)

**Voting:** He told me I couldn’t, even if I was of **voting** age. (E, p177)(WVI-2)

**Whatever:** “**Whatever** are you thinking? (C26, p164)[T-2(3-8)]

**Whenever:** “Now **whenever** I’m out in the wilderness, and I feel Wilmot around me, in my mind I pick up that dang shovel and choose to celebrate the good times we had.” (C27, p172)(WVI-2)

**Wonder:** “I **wonder** if the presidential election might have turned out differently in 1912 if women had been able to vote...” E, p177)(WVI-2)

**Wondered:** “How I’ve stared at these fields ripened with corn, the blueberries on Colley Hill, winter’s first snowfall, and I **wondered** how the world could still be beautiful without my son in it.” (E, p178)(WVI-2)

**Word:** “Keep your **word**, young man.” (C26, p167)[T-2(3-5)]

**Words:** Sewall brightened at her **words**. (C27, p172)[T-2(3-5)]

**Words:** “Mr. Bill’s **words** at the gravesite gave me the path forward I was searching for.” (E, p179)[T-2(3-5)]