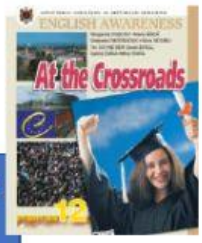
# *Effie Whittlesy* Text from the page 79-81




**In each of the sentences below replace the expression in bold by a single word that comes from the text. The numbers in brackets correspond to the lines in the text.**

1.Her husband bought her a watch with 15 **precious stones**. (6)

2. Would you be so kind and **put down your name** under this petition? (20)

3. Will what we have decided to undertake meet our parents' **favourable opinion**? (30)

4. We were delighted at the **continuously changing scene** of the city. (44)

5. For him to be received by the minister himself was a **special favour**. (95)

6. His training makes him **fit and competent** for this post. (107)

7. It was not easy at all **to call out** a taxi to take me to the airport. (111

'To reach for the sky' is an English idiom meaning to set one's goals high. Match the idioms on the left with their equivalents on the right. Use either of them in sentences, short situations or short dialogues of your own.

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| 1. too good to be true | a. independently |
| 2. to be green | b. to send good wishes |
| 3. on one's own hook | c. so excellent that it is hard to believe |
| 4. to put on airs | d. to pretend to be important |
| 5. too stuck up | e. to be innocent, inexperienced |
| 6. up and around | f. to visit someone |
| 7. to give one's best | g. too pompous, arrogant |
| 8. to call on someone | h. out of bed and active |

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