

Chapter 11: Where did Louise Go?

Fill in the blanks

1. The Dowager complained the tea was cold and suggested they ring for ____.
2. Jane proudly claimed she had been unusually ____ that afternoon.
3. Jane forgot to bring the ____ needed to match the silk at Harrod's.
4. Jane's sister asked what she had done with ____.
5. Jane first thought she might have left Louise at ____ house.
6. The footman would have mentioned if Jane had left a niece along with ____.
7. Jane considered that Louise might still be waiting at the ____ counter at Selfridge's.
8. The narrator describes Louise as having no ____.
9. The Dowager corrected Jane, reminding her she had tried to match the silk at ____.
10. Jane described department store staff as being kind, sympathetic and ____.
11. The Dowager was surprised Jane could enjoy tea after losing her ____.
12. Jane clarified she hadn't lost Louise in a ____ sense.

13. The Dowager worried Louise might be seized under the _____ Act.

14. If found in Westminster Abbey, Louise might be sent to _____.

15. Jane said it would be awkward to telephone the McKennas' _____ secretary.

16. Jane was certain she hadn't visited any place of _____.

17. Lady Beanford said they only knew Louise wasn't at the Carrywoods' or _____.

18. Jane thought she might have left Louise at _____.

19. At Mornay's, Jane remembered meeting delightful _____.

20. Jane asked the footman to check if she left two _____ tickets at Mornay's.

21. The footman revealed Louise had been _____ all afternoon.

22. Louise had been reading to the second _____.

23. The kitchenmaid was suffering from _____.

24. Jane had tea taken up to Louise at quarter to _____.

25. Jane asked Louise to read "The _____ Queene."

26. Jane said the poem usually sent her to _____ when she had neuralgia.

27. After an hour, the kitchenmaid probably wanted to be left alone with her _____.

28. Louise wouldn't stop reading until someone _____ her to.

29. Apart from the silk, the only things Jane forgot were two _____ tickets.

30. Jane considered it _____ that she remembered nearly everything.

Multiple choice questions

1. Why did Jane need to match silk at Harrod's?
 - a) To make a dress for Louise
 - b) For her own new curtains
 - c) As a gift for Lady Carrywood
 - d) Because the Dowager requested it
2. Where did Jane first think she might have left Louise?
 - a) At Westminster Abbey
 - b) At the Carrywoods' house
 - c) At Mornay's shop
 - d) At Selfridge's silk counter
3. What did the footman reveal about Louise's whereabouts?
 - a) She was shopping at Harrod's
 - b) She had gone to the theatre
 - c) She was upstairs reading to the kitchenmaid
 - d) She was lost in Regent Street
4. Jane's tone when she says, "I've really been unusually clever this afternoon," is best described as:

- a) Proud but oblivious
- b) Sarcastic
- c) Regretful
- d) Angry

5. Louise's character is highlighted by her lack of:

- a) Intelligence
- b) Initiative
- c) Kindness
- d) Patience

6. The Dowager's reaction to Jane's forgetfulness shows her as:

- a) Amused and indifferent
- b) Sympathetic and helpful
- c) Exasperated and dramatic
- d) Silent and judgmental

7. The humor in Jane calling Lord Carrywood to ask about Louise stems from:

- a) The absurdity of 'forgetting' a person
- b) Jane's polite tone
- c) Lord Carrywood's anger
- d) Louise's loud protests

8. What makes the line "Is it going to be a fashion to leave nieces on people as well as cards?" funny?

- a) It compares people to objects
- b) It hints at a real Victorian trend
- c) Louise's love for cards
- d) Jane's hatred for fashion

9. The irony in Jane's final line ("Quite wonderful for me, isn't it?") is that she:

- a) Forgot nothing important
- b) Remembered everything perfectly
- c) Overlooked losing her niece
- d) Hated shopping

10. What does "neuralgia" (as suffered by the kitchenmaid) refer to?

- a) A stomach ache
- b) Nerve pain
- c) A broken bone
- d) A fever

11. The phrase "seized under the Cat and Mouse Act" alludes to:

- a) A law about pets
- b) A historical law for arresting suffragettes

- c) A children's game
- d) A hunting regulation

12. When Jane says Louise has "no initiative," she means Louise:

- a) Is lazy
- b) Hates reading
- c) Is rebellious
- d) Won't act without instructions

13. The chapter primarily satirizes:

- a) Upper-class absent mindedness
- b) Victorian fashion
- c) Political corruption
- d) Poor servant conditions

14. Jane's forgetfulness highlights the theme of:

- a) The importance of family
- b) The value of education
- c) Harsh Victorian laws
- d) Society's trivial concerns

15. The resolution (Louise being upstairs all along) emphasizes:

- a) The servants' incompetence
- b) Jane's self-awareness

- c) The absurdity of the situation
- d) Louise's love of poetry

