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.

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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.

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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:

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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

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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

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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

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c) The absurdity of the situation

d) Louise's love of poetry

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