

Ics Part 2 English Chapter 5 Test Online

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| 1 | It says in the paper that over _____ million volumes have been presented to the troops by the public | A. One B. Two C. Three D. Four |
| 2 | It was publicly stated the other day that some people were sending the _____ things | A. oldest B. New C. Fresh D. Uptodate |
| 3 | People were sending magazines _____ years old | A. Ten B. Twelve C. Fifteen D. Twenty |
| 4 | In some cases, one imagines such indigestibles get into the parcels by _____ | A. Incident B. Indecent C. Accident D. Oxidant |
| 5 | It is likely that there are those who jump at the opportunity of getting _____ of books | A. Red B. Rid C. Rod D. Rude |
| 6 | But non-bookish people are very reluctant to throw away anything that looks like a _____ | A. Book B. Cloth C. Show D. Chair |
| 7 | Every worthless volume that is bought finds its way to a shelf and _____ there | A. Stood B. Stayed C. Stay D. Stays |
| 8 | It is not merely absurd to keep rubbish merely because it is _____ | A. Coloured B. Torn C. Printed D. Beautiful |
| 9 | It is positively a _____ duty to destroy it | A. Private B. Public C. Government D. Officer's |
| 10 | Destruction not merely makes more room for new books but saves one's heirs the troubles of _____ out the rubbish or storing it | A. Sorting B. Sifting C. Scorching D. Scouting |
| 11 | But it is not always easy to _____ books | A. Preserve B. Save C. Store D. Destroy |
| 12 | They certainly die hard and it is sometimes difficult to find a _____ for them | A. Bed B. Box C. Scaffold D. Gallows |
| 13 | This difficulty once brought almost within the Shadow of the _____ | A. Tree B. Rope C. Wall D. Tower |
| 14 | I was living in a small and heaven _____ flat in Chelsea | A. Kissing B. Bound C. Kicking D. Downing |
| 15 | Books of inferior minor _____ gradually accumulated there | A. Prose B. Novel C. Fiction D. Verse |

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| 16 | I was faced with _____ of either evicting the books or else taking rooms elsewhere for myself | A. Automative B. All-together C. Alternative D. Altogether |
| 17 | I therefore, had to throw them away or wipe them _____ the map altogether | A. Of B. Off C. On D. Over |
| 18 | But How? There were _____ of them | A. Scores B. Dozens C. Hundreds D. Thousands |
| 19 | I had no _____ range and I could not toast them on the gas cooker | A. Sitting room B. Drawing room C. Dinning room D. Kitchen |
| 20 | It is almost as hopeless to try to burn a book without opening it as to try to burn a piece of _____ | A. Sponge B. Paper C. Granite D. Chalk |
| 21 | So in the end I determined to do to them what so many people do to the _____ | A. ducks B. kittens C. cubs D. kids |
| 22 | Tie them up and consign them to the _____ | A. river B. rock C. jungle D. lake |
| 23 | I improvised a _____ stuffed the books into in, put it over my shoulder, and went down the stairs into the darkness | A. bag B. handkerchief C. bundle D. sack |
| 24 | It was nearly _____ as I stepped into the street | A. midnight B. evening C. noon D. morning |
| 25 | There was a _____ nip in the air | A. hot B. cold C. lukewarm D. warm |
| 26 | Here and there rang out the steps of solitary _____ on the way home across the bridge to Battersea | A. voyagers B. dirvers C. travellers D. swimmers |
| 27 | I turned up my overcoat collar, settled my sack comfortably across my _____ | A. hands B. noses C. feet D. shoulders |
| 28 | I strode off towards the little square glow of the _____ stall | A. tea B. juice C. coffee D. cigratte |
| 29 | A few doors down I passed a _____ who was flashing his lantern | A. businessman B. policeman C. postman D. coachman |
| 30 | I fancied, he looked _____ , and I trembled slightly | A. suspicious B. suspected C. doubted D. feared |
| 31 | Perhaps he suspects I have _____ in this sack | A. cloth B. books C. furniture D. swage |
| 32 | I was not serious disturbed, as I knew that I could bear _____ | A. investigate B. investigated C. investigation D. navigation |
| 33 | Nobody would be suspected of having stolen such goods as I was _____ | A. carry B. carrying C. carried |

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| | | <p>C. carries</p> <p>D. carries</p> |
| 34 | I could not help the slight _____ which comes to all who are eyed suspiciously by the police | <p>A. unease</p> <p>B. ease</p> <p>C. satisfaction</p> <p>D. complacence</p> |
| 35 | The policemen _____ me apparently | <p>A. acquit</p> <p>B. acquitting</p> <p>C. quit</p> <p>D. acquitted</p> |
| 36 | I walked on until I reached the _____ | <p>A. town</p> <p>B. market</p> <p>C. Embankment</p> <p>D. shop</p> |
| 37 | It was then that all the _____ of my act revealed themselves | <p>A. applications</p> <p>B. implications</p> <p>C. supplications</p> <p>D. duplications</p> |
| 38 | I leaned against the parapet and looked down into the faintly luminous swirls of the _____ | <p>A. river</p> <p>B. mountain</p> <p>C. sky</p> <p>D. tree</p> |
| 39 | Suddenly I heard a _____ near me | <p>A. cry</p> <p>B. shriek</p> <p>C. sigh</p> <p>D. step</p> |
| 40 | I sprang back from the wall and began _____ on | <p>A. walked</p> <p>B. walks</p> <p>C. walking</p> <p>D. walk</p> |
| 41 | The pedestrian came by me without looking at me, it was a _____ | <p>A. turnip</p> <p>B. tramp</p> <p>C. trump</p> <p>D. trumpet</p> |
| 42 | Calling myself an _____, I stopped again | <p>A. ass</p> <p>B. egg</p> <p>C. umbrella</p> <p>D. inch</p> |
| 43 | Just as I was preparing to cast my _____ upon the waters, I heard another step | <p>A. eyes</p> <p>B. clothes</p> <p>C. shoes</p> <p>D. books</p> |
| 44 | The next thought came like a blaze of terrible blue lighting across my _____ | <p>A. eyes</p> <p>B. nose</p> <p>C. forehead</p> <p>D. brain</p> |
| 45 | What about the _____ | <p>A. ash</p> <p>B. gush</p> <p>C. splash</p> <p>D. crash</p> |
| 46 | Whoever was within sight and hearing would at once rush at me and _____ me | <p>A. cease</p> <p>B. seize</p> <p>C. ease</p> <p>D. cheese</p> |
| 47 | In all probability they would think it was a _____ | <p>A. baby</p> <p>B. book</p> <p>C. paper</p> <p>D. food</p> |
| 48 | What an earth would be the good of telling a _____ constable, that I was carrying only books | <p>A. Paris</p> <p>B. New York</p> <p>C. Berlin</p> <p>D. London</p> |
| 49 | I had come out alone to the river to get rid of a pack of _____ | <p>A. prose</p> <p>B. fiction</p> <p>C. poetry</p> <p>D. drama</p> |
| 50 | I could almost hear his gruff, sneering laugh, "you tell that to the _____, my son!" | <p>A. townsmen</p> <p>B. marines</p> <p>C. villagers</p> <p>D. army men</p> |

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| 51 | I strayed up and _____ increasingly fearful of being watched | B. above C. on D. below |
| 52 | I was summoning up my _____ to take the plunge and quailing from it at the last moment | A. friends B. helpers C. neighbours D. courage |
| 53 | In the middle of Chelsea Bridge there are projecting circular bays with _____ in them | A. food B. fish C. seats D. sofas |
| 54 | In my _____ of decision, I left the Embankment and hastened straight for the first of these seats | A. joy B. agony C. pleasure D. happiness |
| 55 | When I reached it I _____ on the seat | A. knelt B. kneel C. kneels D. kneeling |
| 56 | Looking over, I hesitated again, but I had reached the turning _____ | A. pint B. print C. pin D. point |
| 57 | What under the resolute mask that you show your friends is there really a shrinking and contemptible _____ | A. brave B. hero C. coward D. bold |
| 58 | If you _____ now, you must never hold your head up again | A. pass B. fail C. succeed D. conquer |
| 59 | Anyhow, what if you are _____ for it? | A. hanged B. hung C. hang D. hinge |
| 60 | Good God: You worm, better men that you have gone to the _____ | A. gully B. glove C. garbage D. gallows |
| 61 | With the courage of despair I took a heave, the sack _____ sheer | A. flew B. gilded C. dropped D. drops |
| 62 | A vast splash, then _____ fell again | A. noise B. silence C. clamour D. thud |
| 63 | No one came, I turned _____ | A. home B. house C. shop D. market |
| 64 | As I walked I thought a little sadly of all those books falling into that cold _____ | A. ice B. snow C. air D. torrent |
| 65 | Books were there to lie through and forgotten whilst the unconscious world of _____ went on | A. animals B. birds C. men D. beasts |
| 66 | Horrible bad books, poor _____ books, you are lying there still | A. criminal B. innocent C. culprit D. at fault |
| 67 | Books are lying there with only a stray rag, sticking out of the slime into the opaque brown _____ | A. tides B. toads C. toasts D. tights |
| 68 | You lie there in a living _____, and your fate is perhaps worse than you deserved | A. life B. health C. joy D. death |

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| 69 | You fate is perhaps _____ than you deserved | A. bad B. worse C. worst D. good |
| 70 | Your fate is perhaps worse than you _____ | A. deserved B. reserved C. conserved D. served |
| 71 | Most people are <u>reluctant</u> to throw away anything that looks like a book: | A. unwilling B. unable C. unhappy D. unprepared |
| 72 | It saves them the trouble of <u>sorting out</u> the rubbish and storing it: | A. gathering B. organizing C. removing D. separating |
| 73 | Books of inferior minor verse gradually <u>accumulated</u> there: | A. stayed B. come together C. added up D. collected or gathered |
| 74 | I could not consume by useless books leaf by leaf in my small study fire: | A. destroy B. burn C. damage D. finish |
| 75 | In some cases, such <u>indigestibles</u> get into parcels by accident: | A. those bad-testing ones B. those useless ones C. those harmful ones D. those difficult to read or understand |
| 76 | In some cases, such <u>indigestibles</u> get into parcels by accident: | A. those bad-tasting ones B. those useless ones C. those harmful ones D. those difficult to read or understand |
| 77 | It is sometimes difficult to find a <u>scaffold</u> for worthless: | A. hanging or destructive structure B. place for burning C. place for destroying D. place for throwing away |
| 78 | I determined to <u>consign</u> them to river: | A. push(into) B. dip(into) C. assign D. throw(into) |
| 79 | Perhaps he suspects i have <u>swag</u> in this sack: | A. precious items B. stolen things C. rejected items D. smuggled goods |
| 80 | The writer look into the <u>luminous</u> swirl of the river: | A. shiny B. sparkling C. flashing D. bright |
| 81 | I sprang back from the wall and began walking with an air of <u>rumination</u> : | A. sad feeling B. deep thought C. clever planing D. deep joy |
| 82 | <u>Quailing</u> from it at the last moment: | A. frightening B. withdrawing C. shying D. coming back |
| 83 | It was _____ experience, | A. surprising B. dismal C. unusual D. painful |
| 84 | The _____ was worse than the reality | A. Idea B. Fear C. Hope D. anticipation |
| 85 | The knowledge of a full day's school remained a characteristic of my childhood. | A. Sensation B. Happiness C. Understanding D. Doubt |
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| 86 | I hung on (waited for some time) on the ___ of a crowd. | B. Areas C. Outskirts D. Limits |
| 87 | The _____ homework pressed (exerted pressure) heavily upon me | A. Regular B. Difficult C. Abundant(too much) D. Heavy |
| 88 | Some unforeseen(unexpected) _____ caused the cancellation of the match | A. Factors B. situations C. Developments D. Circumstances |
| 89 | My _____ of the holidays is not misleading me | A. Thought B. Idea C. recollection D. Impression |
| 90 | I would savour (enjoy the test) my holidays with conscious | A. Taste B. Relish C. Ease D. comfort |
| 91 | I _____ desperately (without understanding or knowing) for a tricycle. | A. Longed B. Hoped C. Asked D. Requested |
| 92 | To wake up on a thursday morning to feel the end of the week already lying _____ friday morning was always rose-coloured. | A. Ahead B. any time later C. In future at some time D. at some later time |
| 93 | The last"period" on a Friday, whatever the subject, had its happy _____ | A. meaning B. flavour C. experience D. style |
| 94 | and _____ in winter if there had been a continuous hard frost for some days we would get a whole day's "skating holiday." | A. Occasionally B. Often C. Usually D. repeatedly |
| 95 | I could look forward to a period of permanent _____ | A. Felicity B. Satisfaction C. Enjoyment D. Freedom |
| 96 | I could hardly believe three _____ school terms had indeed rolled away. | A. toblecome B. strenuous C. Difficult D. Painful |
| 97 | Yet summer and the summer holidays _____ come. | A. Did dome B. Surely visited C. finally came D. finally visited |
| 98 | Some people were sending the _____ thing to the soldiers. | A. Oldest B. Oddest C. Extra D. Most unwanted |
| 99 | Non-bookish people are very _____ to throw away anything like a book. | A. Unprepared B. Sad C. Reluctant D. Worried |
| 100 | I was living in a _____ flate inCheisea | A. Very old B. Heaven-kissing C. Comfortable D. Cheap |
| 101 | The lamps threw strong _____ across the smooth, hard road. | A. Gleams B. Lights C. signs D. spots |
| 102 | I _____ off towards the little square glow. | A. Strode B. Walked steadily C. Walked in haste D. Walked and ran |
| 103 | Perhaps he suspects I have _____ in this sack | A. Swag B. Smuggled goods C. Prohibited articles D. Dangerous weapons |

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| 104 | There always seemed to be someone who would _____ me. | A. Seize B. Stop C. Check D. question |
| 105 | I stood _____ my courage. | A. summoning up B. calling C. using D. collecting |
| 106 | I thought savagely under the _____ mask appearance that I was wearing. | A. Resolute B. Serious C. Fearful D. Threatening |
| 107 | I followed the directions with the happy result that my life was _____ | A. Preserved B. All right C. Countinuing D. Movement |
| 108 | There are those who jump at the _____ of getting rid of books they don't want. | A. Opening B. Opportunity C. Way D. Facility |
| 109 | Books of inferior minor verse gradually _____ there. | A. accumulated got helped together B. Increased in number C. Joined together D. added in numbers |
| 110 | I was not seriously disturbed as I knew that I could bear _____ | A. questioning B. discussion C. argument D. Investigation |
| 111 | The writer thought that he was a <u>coward</u> . | A. One who is confused B. One who is not bold C. One who is indecisive D. One who is aimless |
| 112 | Some people were sending the <u>oddest</u> things to the troops. | A. Newest B. Strangest C. Oldest D. Most unusal |
| 113 | It is not merely absurd to keep <u>rubbish</u> merely because it is printed. | A. Waste B. Preciousness C. Praise D. Exuitation |
| 114 | The destruction of books saves one's <u>heirs</u> the trouble of sorting out the rubbish. | A. Successors B. Relations C. Children D. Toddlers |
| 115 | I am living in a small heaven-kissing flat. | A. Distant B. Very high C. Unapproachable D. Far-off |
| 116 | I <u>improvised</u> a sack . | A. Made up B. Arranged C. Provided D. Found |
| 117 | There was a <u>cold nip</u> in the air. | A. Coldness B. Nappy C. Napkin D. Navel |
| 118 | The lamp threw long <u>gleams</u> across the road. | A. Spoylights B. Rays C. Lines D. Patches of light |
| 119 | The <u>pedestrian</u> pass by me without looking at me. | A. Runner B. Tourist C. Walker D. Passerby |
| 120 | The pedestrian was a <u>trump</u> . | A. Tourists B. Jobless walker C. Thief D. Robber |
| 121 | The steps of <u>solitary</u> travellers rang out on the way. | A. Tired B. Confused C. Slow D. Lonely |

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| 122 | I <u>fancied</u> he looked suspicious and i trembled. | A. Thoughtful B. Doubtful C. Undecided D. Confused |
| 123 | I fancied he looked suspicious and i <u>trembled</u> slightly. | A. Shivered B. Feared C. Doubted D. Felt nervous |
| 124 | It was seriously disturbed as i knew that I could <u>bear</u> investigation. | A. Face B. Answer C. Tolerate D. Experience |
| 125 | I could bear <u>investigation</u> . | A. Questioning B. Inquiry C. Trial D. Inquest |
| 126 | I began walking on with an air of <u>rumination</u> . | A. Sadness B. Thought C. Planning D. Dissatisfaction |
| 127 | I began walking on with an air of <u>unconcern</u> | A. Carelessness B. Selfishness C. Absence of interest D. Opposition |
| 128 | So far I do not know how long I <u>strayed</u> up and down. | A. Walked fast B. Walked about C. Ran about D. Rushed about |
| 129 | I could not avoid the feeling of those who are <u>dedected</u> in any deliberately furtive act. | A. Intentionally B. Clevery C. Deeply D. Dangerouly |
| 130 | Some people are easily caught in <u>furtive</u> acts. | A. Hidden B. Secret C. Danngerous D. Evil |
| 131 | I prevented form growing more <u>rapid</u> . | A. Fast B. Hasty C. Speedy D. Hurried |
| 132 | The police acquitted the writer. | A. Fettered B. Detained C. Arrested D. Let go |
| 133 | The police acquitted me <u>apparently</u> . | A. Really B. Cutwardy C. In fact D. Directly |
| 134 | I was like a <u>blaze</u> of lightning . | A. Shine B. Flash C. Brightness D. Flame |
| 135 | I felt that someone would rush at me and <u>seize</u> me. | A. Arrest B. Catch C. Imprison D. Stop |
| 136 | The implications of my act <u>revealed</u> themselves. | A. Explained B. Indicated C. Showed D. Suggested |
| 137 | The pedestrian was a tramp. | A. Luckey B. Walker C. Vagabond D. Unluckey |
| 138 | I was preparing to <u>cast</u> my books upon the waters. | A. Drop B. Fling C. Hurl D. Throw |
| 139 | I could hear the <u>gruff</u> sneering laugh. | A. Disturbing B. Confusing C. Painful |

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| | | D. Harsh |
| 140 | I fervently hoped an air of <u>rumination</u> and unconcern | A. Care freeness B. Care lessness C. <u>thoughtfulness</u> D. distrubance |
| 141 | Thee were few <u>solitary</u> travelers on the way. | A. <u>Lonely</u> B. young C. Educated D. old |
| 142 | The policeman looked <u>suspicious</u> | A. Obnoxious B. <u>Doubtful</u> C. Certain D. Clear |
| 143 | I fancied he looked <u>suspicious</u> | A. Obnoxious B. <u>Doubtful</u> C. Certain D. Clear |
| 144 | The writer could not <u>consume</u> the books one by one in small study fire. | A. Deck B. Decorate C. Eat D. <u>Burn up</u> |
| 145 | I trembled <u>slightly</u> | A. <u>A little</u> B. Heavily C. Violently D. Terribly |
| 146 | The <u>pedestrian</u> cam by him without looking at him. | A. Police man B. soldier C. Detective D. <u>Walker</u> |
| 147 | The pedestrian was only a <u>tramp</u> . | A. <u>Vegabond</u> B. Watchman C. Volunteer D. Guard |
| 148 | In my <u>agony</u> of decision, I left the embankment. | A. pane B. <u>pain</u> C. anger D. hope |
| 149 | It was a tramp, who had other things to think about. | A. Addict B. Thief C. Beggar D. <u>Wanderer</u> |
| 150 | Perhaps he suspects I have a <u>swag</u> in this sack. | A. Food B. <u>Stolen goods</u> C. Stock things D. Books |
| 151 | It is sometimes difficult to find <u>scaffold</u> for them. | A. Store B. Rope C. <u>gallows</u> D. Place |
| 152 | It says int he paper that over million columes have been presented to the troops by the public. | A. One B. <u>Two</u> C. Three D. Four |
| 153 | It was publicity stated the other day that some people were sending the things. | A. <u>Oldest</u> B. Fresh C. New D. Uptodate |
| 154 | People were sending magazines..... years old. | A. ten B. twelve C. <u>twenty</u> D. Fifteen |
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| | | A. <u>Book</u> |

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| 159 | It is not merely absurd to keep rubbish merely because it is | A. coloured B. printed C. beautiful D. torn |
| 160 | It is positively a duty to destroy it. | A. Private B. Public C. government D. officer's |
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| 162 | But it is not always easy to..... books. | A. Preserve B. save C. destroy D. store |
| 163 | They certainly die hard and it is sometimes difficult to find a for them. | A. Bed B. Box C. Scaffold D. gallows |
| 164 | This difficulty one brought me almost within the shadow of the | A. Tree B. Rope C. wall D. tower |
| 165 | I was living in a small and heaven..... flat in chesses. | A. Kissing B. Bound C. Kicking D. downing |
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| 168 | I therefore, had to throw them away or wipe them..... the map altogether. | A. of B. off C. on D. over |
| 169 | But how ? there were..... of them. | A. Scores B. Hundreds C. Dozens D. Thousands |
| 170 | I had no..... range and I could not toast them on the gas cooker. | A. Sitting room B. Drawing room C. Dining room D. Kitchen |
| 171 | It is almost as hopeless to try to burn a book without opening it as to try to burn a piece of. | A. sponge B. Paper C. granite D. Chalk |
| 172 | So in the end I determined to do to them what so many people do to the. | A. Ducks B. Kittens C. Kids D. Cubs |
| 173 | Tie them up and consign them to the..... | A. River B. Rock C. Lake D. Jungle |
| 174 | I improvised a stuffed the books into in put it over my shoulder, and went down the staris into the darkness. | A. Bag B. Handkerchief C. Sack D. Buddle |

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| 175 | It was nearly_____ as I stepped into the street. | A. Midnight B. Noon C. Morning D. Evening |
| 176 | There was a _____ nip in the air. | A. Hot B. cold C. warm D. Lukewarm |
| 177 | Here and there rang out the steps of solitary..... on the way home across the bridge to Battersea. | A. Voyagers B. Travelers C. Drivers D. Swimmers |
| 178 | I strode off towards the little square glow of thestall. | A. Tea B. coffee C. Juice D. Cigarette |
| 179 | A few doors down I passed a who was flashing his lantern. | A. Businessman B. Police man C. Coachman D. Postman |
| 180 | I fancied, he looked..... and I trembled slightly. | A. Suspicious B. Doubled C. Feared D. suspected |
| 181 | Perhaps he suspects I have in this sack. | A. Cloth B. Books C. swage D. furniture |
| 182 | I was not seriously disturbed , as I knew that I could bear | A. Investigate B. investigated C. investigation D. navigation |
| 183 | Nobody would be suspected of having stolen which goods as I was | A. Carry B. Carrying C. Carries D. Carried |
| 184 | I could not help thee slight which comes to all who are eyed suspiciously by the police. | A. Unease B. Satisfaction C. ease D. complacency |
| 185 | The police man me apparently. | A. acquit B. acquitting C. acquitted D. Quit |
| 186 | I walked on until I reached the..... | A. Lown B. Market C. Embankment D. shop |
| 187 | It was then that all the of my act revealed themselves. | A. Applications B. Implications C. Supplications D. Duplications |
| 188 | I learned against the parapet and looked down in to the faintly luminous swirls of the..... | A. River B. Sky C. tree D. Mountain |
| 189 | Suddenly I heard a near me. | A. cry B. shriek C. step D. Sigh |
| 190 | I sprang back from the wall and began..... on. | A. walked B. walks C. walking D. walk |
| 191 | The pedestrian came by em without looking at me. It was a | A. Turnip B. Tramp C. Trump D. Turmpet |
| 192 | Calling my self an..... I stopped again | A. Ass B. Umbrellas C. Egg |

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| | | D. Inch |
| 193 | Just as I was preparing to cast my..... upon the waters, I heard another step. | A. Eyes B. Cloths C. Shoes D. Books |
| 194 | the next thought came like a blaze of terrible blue lightning across my..... | A. Eyes B. Nose C. Brain D. Forehead |
| 195 | What about the..... | A. ash B. splash C. Crash D. gush |
| 196 | who ever was within sight and hearing would at once rush at me and me. | A. Cease B. Seize C. Cheese D. ease |
| 197 | In all probability they would think it was a..... | A. Baby B. Paper C. food D. book |
| 198 | What an earth would be the good of telling a..... constable, that I was carrying only books. | A. Paris B. New York C. London D. Berlin |
| 199 | I had come out alone to the river to get rid of a pack of..... | A. Prose B. Fiction C. Drama D. Poetry |
| 200 | I could almost hear his gruff, sneering laugh, "You tell that to the my son!" | A. Townsman B. Marines C. Villagers D. Army men |
| 201 | I strayed up and increasingly fearful of being watched. | A. down B. on C. above D. below |
| 202 | I was summoning up my..... to take the plunge and quailing from it at the last moment. | A. Friends B. Helpers C. Courage D. Neighbours |
| 203 | In the middle of Chelsea Bridge there are projecting circular bays with in them. | A. Food B. Fish C. Seats D. Sofas |
| 204 | when I reached it I..... on the seat. | A. Knelt B. Kneel C. Kneels D. Kneeling |
| 205 | Looking over, I hesitated aging, but I had reached the turning | A. Pint B. Print C. Point D. Pin |
| 206 | What under the resolute mask that you show your friends is there really a shrinking and contemptible..... | A. Brave B. Hero C. Coward D. Bold |
| 207 | If you now, you must never hold your head up again. | A. Pass B. Fall C. Conquer D. Succeed |
| 208 | Anyhow, what if you are for it. | A. Hanged B. hung C. Hang D. Hinge |
| 209 | Good"God: You worm, better men than you have gone to the..... | A. Gully B. Glove C. Gallows D. Garbage |
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| 210 | With the courage of despair I took a heave, the sack..... sheer. | B. Gidea C. Dropped D. Drops |
| 211 | A vast splash, then..... fell again | A. Noise B. Silence C. Thud D. Clamour |
| 212 | No one came, I turned..... | A. Home B. House C. Shop D. Market |
| 213 | As I walked I thought a little sadly of all those books falling into that cold. | A. Ice B. snow C. torrent D. Air |
| 214 | Books were there to lie forlorn and forgotten whilst the unconscious world of..... went on. | A. _{Animals} B. Birds C. Men D. Beats |
| 215 | Horrible bad books, poor..... books, you are lying there still. | A. Criminal B. Innocent C. At fault D. Culprit |
| 216 | Books are lying there with only a stray rag, sticking out of the slime into the opaque brown..... | A. Tides B. Toads C. Toasts D. Tights |
| 217 | You lie there in a living..... and your fate is perhaps worse than you deserved. | A. Life B. Health C. Death D. Joy |
| 218 | Your fate is perhaps..... than you deserved. | A. Bad B. Worse C. Good D. Worst |
| 219 | Your fate is perhaps worse than you..... | A. Deserved B. Reserved C. Conserved D. Served |
| 220 | But most people, especially non bookish people, are very <u>reluctant</u> to throw anything that look like a book. | A. Ready B. Un willing C. Afraid D. Un happy |
| 221 | I <u>improvised</u> a sack. | A. Arranged B. Supervised C. Prepared D. Collected |
| 222 | I fervently hoped, an air of <u>rumination</u> and unconcern. | A. Meditation B. Carelessness C. Termination D. Engagement |
| 223 | Injecting carbolic acid into the blood was tried, and quickly <u>abandoned</u> for it did more harm than good. | A. Adopted B. Abdicated C. given up D. Pushed up |
| 224 | Elder brother of Fleming was a qualified <u>oculist</u> | A. surgeon B. Eye specialist C. Heart specialist D. Ear specialist |
| 225 | One black sheep can <u>contaminate</u> others. | A. spoil B. Terminate C. Pollute D. Mislead |
| 226 | But she had not always pleaded for <u>leniency</u> . | A. Mercy B. Mistreatment C. Punishment D. Generosity |
| 227 | He is too <u>cocksure</u> of himself. | A. Proud B. over confident C. Insolent D. Energetic |

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| 228 | He did not want to talk to any body or to receive <u>condolences</u> . | A. sympathies B. Guests C. Messages D. Visitors |
| 229 | He aimed the deer and fired. | A. In B. for C. at D. with |
| 230 | He did not agree..... my proposal. | A. on B. to C. with D. from |
| 231 | She is fond..... singing | A. with B. to C. at D. of |
| 232 | Her mother is at home..... cooking. | A. at B. in C. with D. for |
| 233 | He broke the glass..... a hundred pieces. | A. In B. Into C. from D. at |
| 234 | He is my older brother. | A. He is my elder brother B. He is my old brother C. He is my oldest brother D. He is my bigger brother |
| 235 | None of these two have failed. | A. None of these two has failed B. Neither of these two have failed C. Neither of these two has failed D. None of these two has been failed |
| 236 | I have received your letter yesterday. | A. I had received your letter yesterday B. I receive your letter yesterday C. I has received your letter yesterday D. I received your letter yesterday |
| 237 | Wheats are a good food. | A. Wheat is a good food B. Wheats are good food C. Wheats is a good food D. The wheat is a good food |
| 238 | He bought the same bat which I did. | A. He bought the same bat which I bought B. He bought the same bat that I did C. He bought the same bat which I had bought D. He bought the same bet as I did |