

Citation	Summary	Connection	Explanation
"It was horrible to think that I had provided the weapon, however undesignedly, but I could hardly think otherwise." (Dickens 113).	Pip feels his the return of his usual childish guilt now, realizing he really did obtain the weapon for the attacker. His character has backtracked.	Just like before, Pip relates back to the average young child, feeling guilt and remorse for all.	Most young kids feel sorry and guilty for actions which they could not control — this is the same.
"...when I was clear that Biddy was immeasurably better than Estella, and that the plain honest working life to which I as born had nothing in it to be ashamed of." (Dickens 124).	Pip realizes his foolishness for pursuing an inferior girl who insults him, when he lives with his idea of perfection and wisdom. Still, the chase continues, continuing Pip's troubles.	Similar to a teenager who pursues that which he can not obtain, like Romeo and his first desire.	Rationale is not used in choosing who to pursue, only Pip has broken the third wall and realized this. Yet, he continues knowing his logic-fault.
"My dream was out; my wild fancy was surpassed by sober reality; Miss Havisham was going to make my fortune on a grand scale." (Dickens 129).	Pip now realizes that his ambitions are visible for all now, and he must come to accept them. Now, he'll be conscious of his actions around all.	Familiar to those who read Romeo and Juliet, after Romeo concedes his love for Rosaline.	Uncomfortable and inner-conflicted as it is, Pip must now confront his dream in reality to accomplish his end goals.
"'To think,' said Mr. Pumblechook, after another admiration at me for some moments, 'that I should have been the humble instrument of leading up to this is a proud reward.'" (Dickens 143).	Pumblechook displays his normal attributes of humility around Pip, or lack thereof. We're aware that he feels some sort of responsibility for Pip's good fortune.	Like an obsessive parent or family member who takes credit over a child's achievements, Pumblechook self-righteously thinks himself at fault.	Pip dismisses it and tells him to not speak of it, however, Pumblechook's character will forever be confidence-increased as a result of this new found "source."