Quang Huynh

Installment 9 – Chapters 36-39 + Vocab

Chapter 36

* Pip and Herbert will fall deeper into debt.
* Pip has been looking forward to his 21st birthday.
* Pip is to go to Mr. Jaggers’s office.
* Pip thinks there is going to be some big reveal.
* Mr. Jaggers asks Pip what he is living at the rate of.
* Pip replies with that he is not concern.
* Pip would like to know if he will know his benefactor that day.
* Mr. Jaggers says no to Pip knowing his benefactor.
* Jaggers asks if Pip is in debt.
* Pip admits that he is in debt.
* Mr. Jaggers gives Pip 500 pounds.
* Pip will live on that amount of money until his benefactor appears to him.
* Pip can withdraw 125 pounds per quarter.
* Pip invites Jaggers to dine with him, and Jaggers accepts his invitation.
* Pip would go to Mr. Wemmick’s for advice.
* Mr. Wemmick explains that a man that invests in a friend will lose the money and friendship and Mr. Wemmick says that that is his opinion.

Chapter 37

* Pip goes to Mr. Wemmick’s house on Sunday.
* The Aged answers the door and says Mr. Wemmick will return from his walk shortly.
* The old man tells Pip that Mr. Wemmick had not brought up with the law.
* Pip would try to talk to the old man, but the old mean being deaf makes things difficult.
* Mr. Wemmick returns home and introduces Pip to Miss Skiffins.
* Mr. Wemmick and Pip go for a walk.
* Pip says to Mr. Wemmick about how he wants to help Herbert Pocket.
* Pip describes how Herbert Pocket and he had met.
* Pip says that he hasn’t been really a good influence on Herbert and felt like he had repaid Herbert very badly for his help in the past.
* Pip tells Mr. Wemmick that any help has to be done without Herbert Pocket knowing.
* Mr. Wemmick agrees to try and find something to help.
* The following week, Pip decides to go to Mr. Wemmick’s house again.
* After some meetings, they will find a newly established merchant to hire Herbert Pocket.
* Pip is glad to see Herbert so thrilled.
* Pip is happy that his fortune as done someone good.

Chapter 38

* Pip visits Estella.
* Estella uses Pip to tease the other men.
* Estella has many admirers.
* Pip is never happy with Estella’s company.
* Although he is not happy with her company, Pip still obsesses to marry Estella.
* Estella has to constantly warn Pip not to love her.
* Estella asks Pip to take her home to Miss Havisham’s house, the Satis house.
* Miss Havisham loves Estella very much.
* Miss Havisham observes Estella’s effect on Pip.
* During one visit, Estella tells Miss Havisham she is what Miss Havisham made her, and Miss Havisham needs to accept the blame.
* Miss Havisham insists that she loves Estella very much and Estella recalls that she has learned Miss Havisham’s lessons very well.
* After the dispute, Miss Havisham remains devoted, but she is still afraid of Estella.
* At the meeting of Pip’s club, Drummle toasts Estella.
* Estella treats Drummle very cruel, just like her admirers.

Chapter 39

* Pip leaves Barnard’s Inn for the Temple.
* Pip is now twenty-three years old.
* One late rainy night, Pip hears someone on the stairs.
* The man seems glad to see Pip.
* He figures out that it is the convict he met years ago as a child.
* The convicts says Pip has been noble and the convict will never forget about it.
* The convict says that he is a sheep farmer and a stock breeder.
* The convict reveals Pip the income of Pip’s, and Pip’s guardian’s name.
* Pip doesn’t hold affection for the convict, as he isn’t grateful.
* Pip is still afraid of the convict because he doesn’t know all of the crimes the convict is guilty of.

**Vocabulary**

**Injudicious**

“I think them injudicious…”

Adjective – Not showing very good judgement; unwise

“I think them imprudent…”

**Undeterred**

**“…**but undeterred by this show of defiance and resistance…”

Adjective – Not discouraged from acting

**“…**but undiscouraged by this show of defiance and resistance…”

**Placid**

**“…**Miss Skiffins stopped it with the neatness of a placid boxer…”

Adjective – Not easily upset or calm

**“…**Miss Skiffins stopped it with the neatness of a tranquil boxer…”

**Repudiate**

**“…**and on the whole to repudiate…”

Verb – To refuse or deny

**“…**and on the whole to reject…”

**Neckerchief**

“He had replaced his neckerchief loosely…”

Noun – A square of cloth worn around the neck

“He had replaced his necktie loosely…”