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| **Word/expression as it appears in the book with page number.** | **Complete English definition of the word/expression as it is used in context.** | **Your own sentence using the new word appropriately.** |
| 1.  “His dad adds **postscripts** that he intends to be funny but are not funny.” (p.190) | An additional remark at the end of a letter, after the signature and introduced by “PS:”. | Hi there! I wrote you a postscript, did you get the joke? |
| 2.  “He doesn’t complain about the work or the slave **wages**; the time spent at the clothing machines, slicing […]” (p.190) | A fixed regular payment, typically paid on a daily or weekly basis, made by an employer to an employee, especially to a manual or unskilled worker. | My wage is too small for the work I do. |
| 3.  “She imagines little York, growing the **gawky** legs of adolescence, sitting in this room […]” (p.218) | Nervously awkward and ungainly. | He was walking gawky. I tried to contain myself, but I couldn’t: I smiled. |
| 4.  “I can smell it in the **damp** […] leaves.” (p.223) | Moisture diffused through air or a solid substance or condensed on a surface, typically with detrimental or unpleasant effects. | This place was covered by an ugly damp air. |
| 5.  “I can smell it in the […] **shredded** leaves.” (p.223) | Torn or cut into sherds. | When I found my homework, it was already shredded. |