**Chapters 3 & 4 Vocabulary**

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| **Word** | **Sentence** | **Meaning** |
| **Chapter 3** |  |  |
| batty | “**Batty**!” said Edmund, tapping his head. “Quite batty.” (Pg 24)  | **crazy** |
| hoax  | “A jolly good **hoax**, Lu” he said as he came out again; “you have really taken us in, I must admit. (Pg 25) | **An act intended to deceive or trick** |
| sulking | “Just like a girl,” said Edmund to himself, “**sulking** somewhere, and won’t accept an apology.” (Pg 30) | **pouting; to have a bad attitude** |
| sledge | He listened and the sound came nearer and nearer and at last there swept into sight a **sledge** drawn by two reindeer. (Pg 30) | **sled; vehicle used to travel over snow** |
| Shetland | The reindeer were the size of **Shetland** ponies and their hair was so white that even the snow hardly looked white compared with them; their branching horns were gilded and shone like somehting on fire when the sunrise caught them. (Pg 31) | **small but very strong ponies from Scotland** |
| gilded | The reindeer were the size of Shetland ponies and their hair was so white that even the snow hardly looked white compared with them; their branching horns were **gilded** and shone like somehting on fire when the sunrise caught them. (Pg 31) | **covered with a thin layer of gold** |
| Dwarf | On the sledge, driving the reindeer, sat a fat **dwarf** who would have been about three feet high if he had been standing. (Pg 31) | **mythical being; usually portrayed as very short with long beards who worked in mines digging for precious metals** |
| stern | It was a beautiful face in other respects, but proud and cold and **stern**. (Pg 31) | **hard, harsh, or severe** |
| Champing their bits | Then they recovered themselves and stood **champing their bits** and blowing. (Pg 32) | **impatient to get moving** |
| pray | “And what, **pray**, are you?” said the Lady, looking hard at Edmund. (Pg 32) | **tell me** |
| **Chapter 4** |  |  |
| patience  | “Answer me once and for all, or I shall lose my **patience**. Are you human?” (Pg 34)  | **able to wait without becoming annoyed or upset** |
| dominions | “And how, pray, did you come to enter my **dominions**?” (Pg 34) | **lands owned by a ruler** |
| mantle | “Come and sit with me here on the sledge and I will put my **mantle** round you and we will talk.” (Pg 35) | **a loose sleeveless cloak or shawl, worn especially by women** |
| Turkish Delight | The Queen let antoher drop fall from her bottle onto the snow and instantly there appeared a round box, tied with green silk ribbon, which when opened, turned out to contain severeal pounds of the best **Turkish Delight**. (Pg 36) | **type of very sweet candy** |
| shovel down | At first Edmund tried to remember that it is rude to speak with one’s mouth full but soon he forgot about this and thought only of trying to shovel down as much Turkish Delight as he could, and the more he ate the more he wanted eat and he never asked himself why the Queen should be so inquisitive. (Pg 37) | **expression referring to eating food very quickly** |
| enchanted | For she knew, though Edmund did not, that this was **enchanted** Turkish Delight and that anyone who had once tasted it would want more and more of it, and would even, if they were allowed, go on eating it til they killed themselves. (Pg 38) | **controlled by magic** |
| courtiers | “But you must have **courtiers** and nobles. I will make your brother a Duke and your sisters Duchesses.” (Pg 39) | **servants; people who wait on others in a royal court** |
| nobles | “But you must have **courtiers** and nobles. I will make your brother a Duke and your sisters Duchesses.” (Pg 39) | **officials of lower rank beneath a King or Queen** |
| fetch | “You would be enjoying yourself so much that you wouldn’t want the bother of going to **fetch** them.” (Pg 39)  | **to go after and bring back** |
| snappishly | “If I had known you had gotten in I’d have waited for you, said Lucy, who was too happy and excited to notice how **snappishly** Edmund spoke or how flushed and strange his face was.” (Pg 41) | **respond abruptly; rude or sharp reply** |
| flushed | “If I had known you had gotten in I’d have waited for you, said Lucy, who was too happy and excited to notice how snappishly Edmund spoke or how **flushed** and strange his face was.” (Pg 41) | **red and uneasy or upset** |