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| **Word** | **Sentence** | **Meaning** |
| **Chapter 12** |  |  |
| thrush | “Just listen to that thrush.” (Pg. 123) | a small songbird |
| thickets | passing through patches of warm sunlight into cool, green thickets (Pg. 123) | a dense or tangled growth of trees or bushes |
| blister | Susan had a slight blister on one heel. (Pg. 124) | painful swelling just under the skin |
| moss | and began leading them uphill across some very deep, springy moss (it felt nice under their tired feet) (Pg. 125) | spreading green, non-flowering plant that grows in moist shady places.  |
| grim | It was a great grim slab of gray stone supported on four upright stones. (Pg. 125) | A forbidding or stern appearance.  |
| pavilion | The next thing they saw was a pavilion pitched on one side of the open place. (Pg. 125) | – large tent or other temporary building used for shelter or entertainment.  |
| tent pegs | with sides of what looked like yellow silk and cords of crimson and tent-pegs of ivory (Pg 125) | small pieces of plastic, metal or wood used to secure a tent.  |
| ivory | with sides of what looked like yellow silk and cords of crimson and tent-pegs of ivory (Pg 125) | dentine; a hard cream-colored substance that forms the tusks of animals such as elephants |
| awkward | And of course the longer they went on doing this the more awkward they felt. (Pg 128) | shy; uncomfortable; embarrassed |
| fidgets | His voice was deep and rich and somehow took the fidgets out of them. (Pg 128) | uneasy, restless, nervous movements |
| Alsatian | Then he saw that it looked like an Alsatian, though it was far too big to be a dog. (Pg. 131) | A large dog, now commonly called a German shepherd.  |
| bared | He was tugging and pulling and the Wolf seemed neither alive nor dead, and its bared teeth knocked against his forehead Pg. 131) | exposed; uncovered. |
| **Chapter 13** |  |  |
| safe conduct | The Queen of Narnia desires a safe conduct to come and speak with you,” said the dwarf, “on a matter which is as much to your advantage as to her.” “Queen of Narnia, indeed!” said Mrs. Beaver. “Of all the cheek-“ (Pg. 140)  | protection given someone passing through an area occupied by an enemy force |
| advantage | desires a safe conduct to come and speak with you,” said the dwarf, “on a matter which is as much to your advantage as to her.” “Queen of Narnia, indeed!” said Mrs. Beaver. “Of all the cheek-“ (Pg. 140)  | a superior or favorable position in relation to somebody or something. |
| cheek | desires a safe conduct to come and speak with you,” said the dwarf, “on a matter which is as much to your advantage as to her.” “Queen of Narnia, indeed!” said Mrs. Beaver. “Of all the cheek-“ (Pg. 140)  | disrepect. |
| dispute | In the meantime, we will not dispute about them. (Pg. 140) | question or doubt the validity of something; to disagree.  |
| shudder | The three children who had not seen her before felt shudders running down their backs at the sight of her face. (Pg. 140) | to shiver or tremble without trying. |
| offense | “His offense was not against you.” (Pg. 141) | break an accepted moral or social code. |
| scepter | Tell you what is engraved on the scepter of the Emperor-beyond-the-Sea? (Pg. 141) | - ceremonial staff or rod used as a power of authority |
| traitor | You know every traitor belongs to me as my lawful prey and that for every treachery I have a right to a kill.” (Pg. 142) | someone who behaves in a disloyal or double-crossing way |
| prey | You know every traitor belongs to me as my lawful prey and that for every treachery I have a right to a kill.” (Pg. 142) | prize taken by an enemy in war that rightfully is theirs |
| treachery | You know every traitor belongs to me as my lawful prey and that for every treachery I have a right to a kill.” (Pg. 142) | betrayal of trust; treason |
| forfeit | His life is forfeit to me. (Pg. 142) | To lose or give up (something) on account of an offense, error, or failure to fulfill an agreement |
| perish | Unless I have blood as the Law says all Narnia will be overturned and perish in fire and water. (Pg. 142)  | be destroyed or ruined. |
| renounced | She has renounced the claim on your brother’s blood.” (Pg.144) | to give up a claim, title, position or right |
| Claim  | She has renounced the claim on your brother’s blood.” (Pg. 144) | A demand for something as rightful or due.  |