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Thirty—the promise of a decade of loneliness, a thinning list of single

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men to know, a thinning briefcase of enthusiasm, thinning hair. But there was Jordan beside me, who, unlike Daisy, was too wise ever to carry well-forgotten dreams from age to age.

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Quotes - The Great Gatsby: Chapter 7. "... as obscurely as it had begun, his career as

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Trimalchio was over” (Fitzgerald, 113). At the beginning of chapter seven, as Nick explains that Gatsby has ceased to throw his infamous weekend parties, he draws an allusion to Trimalchio □ a fictional character in first century AD Roman.

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Gatsby "Yes, but of course I'll say I was.

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You see, when we left New York she was very nervous and she thought it would steady her to drive--and this woman rushed out at us just as we were passing a car coming the other way.

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That was it. I'd never understood it before. It was full of money--that was the inexhaustible

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charm that rose and
fell in it, the jingle of it,
the cymbals' song of
it... High in White
palace the kings
daughter, the golden
girl" (Fitzgerald, 120).
Character Revelation.

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Quote Analysis "It was
when curiosity about
Gatsby was at its
highest that the lights
in his house failed to
go on one Saturday

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night- and, as
obscurely as it had
begun, his career as
Trimalchio was over"
(113) Speaker: Nick
Carraway (Narrative)

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He talks as if he could
care less that he just
killed Myrtle. all that he
cares about right now
is himself and Daisy.
He doesn't care about
anyone else he just
wants his life to run

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right, and for Daisy to love him. This quote causes conflict, because this is right after he kills Myrtle and the suspects know that it was Gatsby's car that hit her.

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to be angry or upset about something and to refuse to dis.... (v.)

To look at something

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with your eyes partly closed to try.... (n.) an occurrence in which you fail to think or act in the us.... (v.) to be angry or upset about something and to refuse to dis.... ...

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it first ratchets up the tension of the Gatsby-Daisy-Tom triangle to a breaking point in a claustrophobic scene at the Plaza Hotel, and then ends with the grizzly gut punch of Myrtle's death.

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The Great Gatsby is the third novel written by an American writer Francis Scott Key

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By boldly kissing Gatsby when Tom leaves the room early in Chapter 7, then declaring "You know I love you" loudly enough for all to hear (much to Jordan and Nick's discomfiture) Daisy has, in effect, shown that to her, loving Gatsby is a game whose sole purpose is to try and get back at Tom.

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As a person it is immoral to commit adultery, and through his decision to perpetrate it, his character can indeed be viewed as hypocritical and fake.

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"The next day was broiling, almost last, certainly the warmest, of the summer."

(Fitzgerald, 114) This is an example of pathetic fallacy.

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The quotations that we might choose from Chapter VII of The Great Gatsby will be determined by the themes that we want

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to discuss. This chapter is a climactic one in the novel and connects with ...

What would a good quote from Chapter 7 of The Great Gatsby ...

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vulnerable years my father gave me some advice that I've been turning over in my mind ever since.

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request and invitation, Nick accompanies them. After much protest from the rest of the group, Tom decides that the ...

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As chapter 7 is the climax of the novel, Fitzgerald uses heat from the beginning of this chapter to foreshadow future events. The "day was broiling, almost the

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last, certainly the warmest, of the

summer" when Tom confronts Gatsby in the suite and shortly after when Myrtle dies (114).

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