A22-A28

ИСХОДНЫЙ ТЕКСТ

 CHAPTER 18

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 And yet if it had been merely an illusion, how terrible it was to think that conscience could **raise** such fearful phantoms, and give them visible form, and make them move before one! What **sort** of life would his be if, day and night, shadows of his crime were to peer at him from silent corners, to mock him from secret places, to **whisper** in his ear as he sat at the feast, to wake him with icy fingers as he lay asleep! As the thought crept through his brain, he grew pale with terror, and the air seemed to him to have become suddenly colder. Oh! in what a wild hour of madness he had **killed** his friend! How ghastly the mere memory of the scene! He saw it all again. Each hideous detail **came back** to him with added horror. Out of the black cave of time, terrible and swathed in scarlet, rose the image of his sin. When Lord Henry came in at six o'clock, he found him crying as one whose heart will **break.**

 It was not till the third day that he ventured to go out. There was something in the clear, pine-scented air of that winter morning that seemed to bring him back his joyousness and his ardour for life. But it was not merely the physical conditions of environment that had caused the **change.** His own nature had revolted against the excess of anguish that had sought to maim and mar the perfection of its calm.

 ОБРАБОТАННАЯ ВЕРСИЯ (объем 306 слов)

 *Прочитайте текст с пропусками, обозначенными номерами А22–А28. Эти номера соответствуют заданиям A22–A28, в которых представлены возможные варианты ответов. Обведите номер выбранного вами варианта ответа.*

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A22 1) raise 2) lift 3) rise 4) drop

A23 1) sort 2) type 3) class 4) variety

A24 1) murmur 2) rustle 3) whisper 4) shout

A25 1) killed 2) murdered 3) finished 4) ruined

A26 1) in 2) along 3) back 4) with

A27 1) break 2) divide 3) crush 4) destroy

A28 1) amendment 2) variation 3) alteration 4) change

 **Keys** A22-1, A23-1, A24-3, A25-1, A26-3, A27-1, A28-4

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