**ГЛАВА 15**

**ЗАДАНИЕ В4-В10**

**ИСХОДНЫЙ ТЕКСТ**

**(146 слов)**

That evening, at eight-thirty, exquisitely **dressed** and wearing a large button-hole of Parma violets, Dorian Gray **was ushered** into Lady Narborough's drawing-room by bowing servants. His forehead **was throbbing** with maddened nerves, and he felt wildly excited, but his manner as he bent over his hostess's hand was as easy and graceful as ever. Perhaps one never seems so much at one's ease as when one has to play a part. Certainly no one **looking** at Dorian Gray that night could have believed that he **had passed** through a tragedy as horrible as any tragedy of our age. Those finely shaped fingers could never **have clutched** a knife for sin, nor those smiling lips have cried out on God and goodness. He **himself** could not help wondering at the calm of his demeanour, and for a moment felt keenly the terrible pleasure of a double life.

**ОБРАБОТАННЫЙ ТЕКСТ**

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**ОТВЕТЫ:**

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| **В5** | was ushered |
| **В6** | was throbbing |
| **В7** | looking |
| **В8** | had passed |
| **В9** | have clutched |
| **В10** | himself |

**ГЛАВА 15**

**ЗАДАНИЕ В11-В16**

**ИСХОДНЫЙ ТЕКСТ**

**(212 слов)**

It was a small party, got up rather in a hurry by Lady Narborough, who was a very clever woman with what Lord Henry used to describe as the remains of really remarkable **ugliness**. She had proved an excellent wife to one of our most **tedious** ambassadors, and having buried her husband properly in a marble mausoleum, which she had herself designed, and married off her daughters to some rich, rather elderly men, she devoted herself now to the pleasures of French fiction, French **cookery**, and French esprit when she could get it. Dorian was one of her especial favourites, and she always told him that she was extremely glad she had not met him in early life. "I know, my dear, I should have fallen **madly** in love with you," she used to say, "and thrown my bonnet right over the mills for your sake. It is most **fortunate** that you were not thought of at the time. As it was, our bonnets were so unbecoming, and the mills were so occupied in trying to raise the wind, that I never had even a **flirtation** with anybody. However, that was all Narborough's fault. He was dreadfully short-sighted, and there is no pleasure in taking in a husband who never sees anything."

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**ОТВЕТЫ**

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| **В11** | ugliness |
| **В12** | tedious |
| **В13** | cookery |
| **В14** | madly |
| **В15** | fortunate |
| **В16** | flirtation |

**ГЛАВА 15**

**ЗАДАНИЕ А22-А28**

**ИСХОДНЫЙ ТЕКСТ**

**(155 слов)**

Dorian murmured a **graceful** compliment and looked round the room. Yes: it was certainly a **tedious** party. Two of the people he had never **seen** before, and the others consisted of Ernest Harrowden, one of those middle-aged mediocrities so common in London clubs who have no enemies, but are  **thoroughly** disliked by their friends; Lady Ruxton, an overdressed woman of forty-seven, with a hooked nose, who was always trying to get herself compromised, but was so peculiarly plain that to her great **disappointment** no one would ever believe anything against her; Mrs. Erlynne, a pushing nobody, with a delightful lisp and Venetian-red hair; Lady Alice Chapman, his hostess's daughter, a dowdy dull girl, with one of those characteristic British faces that, once seen, are never remembered; and her husband, a red-cheeked, white-whiskered creature who, like so many of his class, was under the impression that inordinate **joviality** can **atone** for an entire lack of ideas.

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**A28** for an entire lack of ideas.

**А22** 1) graceful 2)courteous 3)gracious 4) agile

**А23** 1)listless 2) tedious 3) monotonous 4)nonchalant

**А24** 1)seen 2)watched 3)inspected 4) looked

**А25**  1) quite 2) perfectly 3)fully 4)thoroughly

**А26**  1) disappointment 2) dissatisfaction 3) discontent 4) frustration

**А27** 1) conviviality 2)festivity 3)gaiety 4)joviality

**А28** 1) repay 2)incur 3)atone 4)repair

**ОТВЕТЫ:**

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| **А22** | 1. graceful |
| **А23** | 1. tedious |
| **А24** | 1. seen |
| **А25** | 4)thoroughly |
| **А26** | 1)disappointment |
| **А27** | 4)joviality |
| **А28** | 3)atone |