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**Double-Entry Journal for “The Most Dangerous Game”**

**Example sentence starters are provided for you as you read the text. Answers must be well-thought out and in complete sentence format.**

**Quote and Page #: Sentence Starter:**

1. “The old charts call it Ship-Trap Island,” *I visualize*…

Whitney replied. “A suggestive name,

isn’t it? Sailors have a curious dread

of the place. I don’t know why. Some

superstition –“ (5)

1. “The world is made up of two classes – the *This is important because…*

Hunters and the huntees. Luckily, you and

I are the hunters.” (6)

1. Rainsford heard a sound. It came out of *I think that…*

the darkness, a high screaming sound, the

sound of an animal in an extremity of anguish

and terror. (7)

1. His eyes made out the shadowy outlines of a *I predict…*

palatial chateau; it was set on a high bluff,

and on three sides of it cliffs dived down to

where the sea licked greedy lips in the

shadows. (8)

1. About the hall were mounted heads of many *This is important because…*

Animals – lions, tigers, elephants, moose,

Bears; larger or more perfect specimens

Rainsford had never seen. (8,9)

1. “No. You are wrong, sir. The Cape buffalo *I wonder…*

is not the most dangerous big game.” He

sipped his wine. “Here in my preserve on

this island,” he said in the same slow tone,

“I hunt more dangerous game.” (10)

1. “I wanted the ideal animal to hunt,” explained *This statement is…….*

the general. “So I said: ‘What are the

attributes of an ideal quarry?’ And the

answer was, of course: ‘It must have courage, *because…*

cunning, and, above all, it must be able to

reason.’” (12)

1. “We’ll visit my training school,” smiled the *This is important because…*

 general. “It’s in the cellar. I have about a

 dozen pupils down there now.” (14)

1. “My dear fellow,” said the general, “have I *I predict that…*

not told you I always mean what I say

about hunting? This is really an inspiration.

I drink to a Foeman worthy of my steel –

at last.” (17)

1. “You can imagine my feelings, Mr. Rainsford. *This statement seems…*

I loved Lazarus; he was the finest hound in

my pack.” (18)

1. Very deliberately he blew a smoke ring into *I believe that…*

the air; then he turned his back on the tree

and walked carelessly away, back along the

trail he had come. (19)

1. Rainsford knew he could do one of two things. *I predict that…*

He could stay where he was and wait. That

was suicide. He could flee. That was

postponing the inevitable. (21)

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