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– ( “It’s just laziness, darling,’ was her view on the whole homosexuality issue.” ) [36, . 52]

– , (« , , » [21, . 163–164], . Of great importance in this case is experience .)

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### 1.3.

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: “Beside him was the tall thin glamorous top family-law barrister clad in a demure lilac dress and coat like Jackie O. with sunglasses on her head.”[36, . 246]; “Here is list”[36, . 106].

«SO»

: “Shazzer is going to the Edinburgh Festival, so is Tom, I think, also lots of people from the office.” [36, . 292]

2. \_\_\_\_\_

: “And yet here she is so beaten, miserable and unconfident and telling me I’m lucky” [36, . 196]; “It was only then that I noticed Daniel was listening to us across the room and laughing.” [36, . 74]

3. \_\_\_\_\_ ( \_\_\_\_\_ ) [17]

: “It is so long since I have done anything at all for anyone else that it is a totally new and heady sensation.” [36, . 70]

: “Downstairs was one vast room, with a dark wood floor and a conservatory giving on to the garden.” [36, . 332]

4. \_\_\_\_\_ ( \_\_\_\_\_ )

«never», «seldom», «rarely»,  
«little», «noway», «nosooner», «hardly», «undernocircumstances», . . .,

: “No way will I get any cards”[36, . 60]; “Not only am I thin, but I  
no longer want to smoke or glug wine.” [36, . 154]

5. \_\_\_\_\_

«what» «how».

: “How do you open the bonnet on the Saab!”[36, . 162]; “How,  
after being totally disgraced and narrowly escaping several years in custody, can my  
mother just plop back into being exactly like she was before, flirting openly with  
policemen and torturing me!”[36, . 426]

6. \_\_\_\_\_ «there»

«there».

«there»

«there»,

« there».

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«there»

« there»

[33, . 214–215]

: “It turned out there was a very, very tiny bump where someone had shoved a glass in his face when he was seventeen.”[36, . 376]; “Hard to believe there are so many cars out on the roads.”[36, . 364]; “There was a pause, then the buzzer went. ‘Bzzz’.”[36, . 388]

« there»

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: “There goes your inner poise, my plumptious.”[ 36, . 166]

7. \_\_\_\_\_

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: “You mean apart from being bright orange?”[36, . 54]; “Surely it is not normal to be revising for a date as if it were a job interview?” [36, . 86]

8. \_\_\_\_\_

, , «twicehashe», «oftenhaveI», «sodesperatewashe», «onlythendidI», . .

: “Only then did I start to think that maybe there was no woman.”[36, . 258]; “... so great was Miss Bridget Jones’s distress at not being able to accept the kind invitation of Mr. Mark Darcy that she has topped herself and will therefore... ”[36, . 322]

9. \_\_\_\_\_

«if»

, , «should», «were» «had».

: “Had it not been for Sharon and the fact I’d just drunk the best part of a bottle of wine, I think I would have sunk powerless into his arms.” [36, . 50]

10. «\_\_\_\_\_» [17, . 99]

: “She too is coming to see me for lunch tomorrow, apparently.” [36, . 66]

11. \_\_\_\_\_

,  
«said», «asked», «suggested»,  
,  
, «fumed», «roared», «warned», «sneered»,  
«bellowed», «crowed», «shrieked», «argued», «boomed», . . .

: “I knew you didn’t get any,” crowed Perpetua. ” [36, . 74]; “Have you had suicidal thoughts?” boomed my mother.” [36, . 128]

: “Oooh. Yes, please,” I said, forgetting the ice-queen mantra in the excitement.” [36, . 110]

#### 1.4.



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“It is such a bloody bore when the weather is so hot and one’s soi-disant boyfriend refuses to go anywhere nice with you.”[36, . 210]

— \_\_\_\_\_:

“He took it into his head, therefore, to tell the girl he couldn’t see her because his sister had turned up unexpectedly for the evening...”[36, . 82]

— \_\_\_\_\_:

“...I quickly leapt across the room to look behind the sofa and the curtains.”[ 36, . 254]

— \_\_\_\_\_:

“I could feel someone’s eyes on me and looked up to see Mark Darcy staring fixedly at the bunny tail.”[36, . 246]

— \_\_\_\_\_:

“...I said, wildly plumping up the cushions as if I were in a French farce.”[ 36, . 254]

— \_\_\_\_\_:

“Isn’t it funny how you can detect someone’s presence, even though you can’t see, hear or otherwise discern them?”[36, . 254]

— \_\_\_\_\_:

“I don’t want anyone except Bridget’, said Tom petulantly.”[ 36, . 388]

— \_\_\_\_\_:

“I stared at her incredulously.”[36, . 202]

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I highly appreciate her. –

I live there. I saw you in the street. –

He came two days ago. –

«highly»

«there», «in the street» «two days ago»,

«there», «in the street» «two days ago»

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«highly»,

«appreciate»,

«todancewell» –

### 1.4.3.

(adverbialmodifiers)

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, : often – , ever – - , never –  
, always – , seldom – , just – , already – , usually  
– , sometimes – , soon – ».[6, . 583]

: «Sheoftenseeshimatthebeach» –

, : «I washed my car yesterday»  
(«Yesterday I washed my car») – .

,  
: «She will be there at 5 o'clock tomorrow» –

«when» «while»,

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: «When out of the water  
(when a fish is out of the water) it can't breathe» – ,

– while, when, whenever ( )

– till, until, as, as soon as, as long as, so long as, since, directly after, before, now  
that, no sooner – than, hardly (scarcely) – when

(«You can convince yourself of any scenario you choose and it keeps you as  
happy as a sandboy – as long as your ex-partner doesn't pop up on your television  
screen forging a new career out of not being married to you anymore. »)[36, .  
130]

«when», « »,  
 « »: «Iwasjuststandingwaitingformycoat,  
 reflectingonhowmuchdifferencethepresenceorabsenceofadiamond -  
 patternedsweatercanmaketosomeone'sattractiveness,  
 whenIfelthandslightlyonmywaist.»[36, . 152],  
 when , ,

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: «Ineverintendedtohurtyou.» –

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«I noticedDaniel»

«onlythen»,

«Itwasonlythen»

\_\_\_\_\_ :

“After 45 minutes of staring blankly at the computer trying to pretend Perpetua was a Mexican cheeseplant whenever she asked me what was the matter, I bolted and went out to a phone booth to ring Sharon.” – «

.» [36, .172; 36, .173]

«whenever»

– «Whatisthematter?»,

«thematter»

«was»,

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“OnlythendidIstarttothinkthatmaybetherewasnowoman.” – «

.» [36, .258; 36, .259]

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\_\_\_\_\_ ( \_\_\_\_\_ ):

“Butnosoonerwasthehorriblemealclearedawaythanthephonewent .” – «  
. »[36, . 402; 36,  
. 403]

« nosooner».

«thehorriblemeal»

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« was»

«clearedaway»;

«nosooner»

“NeverhaveIhadacareerandnowI’mintheautumnofmydaysandIneedsomethingformysel  
f,’ shegabbled, asifreadingfromacuecard.” – «  
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“Everyonestaresneakilyateachother’sbodies, butneverdoesonemeetanyone’seye.” –

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“Butneveram I goingtosleepwithhim.” – «

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“No longer do I recognize a force my mother has become.” –  
« .»[36, .92; 36, .93]

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“The Instants are much better than the Lottery itself, because the numbers no longer come up during Blind Date (it is not on at the moment) and all too often do they not have a single one of yours among them, leaving you feeling both impotent and cheated with nothing to be done except screw your ticket up and throw it defiantly on the floor.”— « »,

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invitinganaccident.” – «

“Particularlykeenontheshield-shapedburnishedmetal  
linedSpectaclesHolderStand: Alltoooftenarespectaclesputdownflaton a table,  
invitinganaccident.” – «  
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.»[36, .422; 36, .423]

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«are» «spectacles».

«alltoooften»

“Only by the end of the day did I realize, like a school chemistry lab miracle  
(phosphorus, litmus test or similar), it was working.” –

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“Apparently, Tina Brown of the New Yorker is brilliant at dealing with parties, gliding prettily from group to group, saying, ‘Martin Amis! Nelson Mandela! Richard Gere!’ in a tone which at once suggests, ‘My God, never have I been more enchanted to see anyone in my entire life!’.”– « , ,

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“Justnowdid I seeDanielleavingforlunch!” – «  
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«justnow».  
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«I»

«did»,

«justnow».

“When are we going to get you married off!” – «  
?»[36, .338; 36, .339]

«we»

«are»,

«when»

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“What? Erhahahaha, the weekend after this one you mean?” – « ? ?

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“What’s this, hon?” said Tome eventually.”– « , ? –  
 .»[36, . 402; 36, . 403]

«eventually»,

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“By mid-morning, so successful was the ice-queen combined with Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus approach that Daniel walked right up to me by the coffee machine and said, ‘Will you come to Prague next weekend?’”–  
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: « ?» [36, . 108; 36,  
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