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The extreme dark of the island at night. Matilda discovers that you can escape into your head by reading a book. Theme: the power of literature and story, can travel anywhere, become a new person, explore new worlds, learn new words, Mr Watts uses voices, he escapes too as he tells the story. Matilda feels she shares things in common with Pip e.g. both had lost their fathers. Mother is disapproving when she hears about Pip stealing pie for Magwitch. Wants to hear more about what they are being taught. Mr. Watts doesn't know much about other subjects outside of the book. Mr. Watts decides to invite parents to classroom.

Chapter 5 26-

Mabel's mum tells about the lifecycle of the heart seed. Matilda enjoys making her mother wait to hear the next instalment of the story. Loves new words e.g. '*It was a rimy morning*'. Raises her hand in class for the first time. Children amazed by the thought of cold. Matilda tells how her **name** came from the Australians at the mine. Mother doesn't ask for any more instalments "worried she would lose her Matilda to Victorian England." 30 Theme: culture clash, power of literature. Changes in Matilda.

Chapter 6 31- The war comes closer

Villagers hide as redskin helicopters hover over the village. Then they return to normal routines. Gilbert is embarrassed by his large mother, Mrs. Masoi, who comes to school and talks about cooking. Mr. Watts treats everyone with courtesy and care. Redskin helicopters land and slaughter animals while villagers hide. A dog called 'Black' has been split open with a machete. "Now we knew what a human being split open would look like." 34 The indifference of the natural world – "The great shame of the trees is they have no conscience. They just keep on staring." 34 The blockade has to be faced with 'patience'. Dolores comes to the class with 'an air of defiance' 36 in clothes and body language. 'she appeared to be angry most of the time' 36 comes to talk about faith. 'Faith is like oxygen. It keeps you afloat at all times.' She says you must practise it. She quotes from the Bible for her 'no sentence in the world more beautiful "and God said, Let there be light: and there was light" (Light/Dark motif). Matilda writes Pip above the high water mark in the sand. Her mother is a mystery to her. 40 the same space Pip squeezes into between his awful sister and the loveable Joe Gargery of Mr. Watts and Dolores. Matilda: 'I knew I would have to choose between the two.'

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Dolores tries to interest Matilda in her family history. She calls Mr. Watts the 'offspring of a shining cuckoo' –i.e. sees him as a destroyer of family, a nest robber. She hates him because he is white and holds whites responsible for all their troubles e.g. the blockade, the damage caused by the mine, the loss of her husband, the stealing of children's loyalties and now they were refusing to help end the blockade.

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Range of opinion on the conflict. Mention of environmental and economic effects of the mine. Some sympathy for rebel cause but most wanting it to end. Death of babies because on no drugs. Islanders have to rely on nature to survive/eat. Matilda has hope because Pip does. 'In GE we learned that life

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