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המורים שפתרו את הבחינה מחכים לכם פה

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Part I – The Treasure of Lemon Brown

1. (iv) Doesn't wanna study Math.
2. (i) Lemon Brown's breathing.
3. (ii) Steal from Lemon Brown.
4. Just like the most valuable treasures are the ones felt by the heart, in the story "The Treasure of Lemon Brown", Lemon Brown's treasure was not something of momentary value- it was the love and respect of his son. Greg learns that everyone has a treasure they want to pass down to their children. The treasure Greg's father wants to pass on to him is the importance of education. Greg learns that those kinds of things can never be measured with money, and this unique feeling is what makes it a treasure.
5. Thinking Skill: Distinguishing Different Perspectives
At the beginning of the story Greg thinks that Lemon Brown is a weird, scary homeless person. At the end of the story, his perspective changes when he learns that Lemon Brown was a devoted father, and that he was a successful and talented musician who had been through difficult times.

Part II – "Thank You Ma'm"

6. (ii) Eats dinner with her.
7. (iii) There is no one at home.
8. (iv) Gives Roger money to buy shoes.
9. (iv) Doesn't know what to say.
10. Thinking Skill: Explaining Cause and Effect
Mrs. Jones tries to help Roger because she also did things in her past she was not proud of. She wanted to show this to Roger and make him see that she wasn't going to judge him. Mrs. Jones understood that Roger had no one to take care of him and teach him how to behave so she behaved like a parent and made sure he was cleaned and fed.

Part III

11. Mr. Know All

Landrum states that we can experience surprises in any place, and that most surprises usually occur when we judge people not according to who they really are. This quote helps me understand the story "Mr. Know-All" because it explains the experience that the narrator goes through while getting to know Mr. Kelada. In the beginning of the story, the narrator judges Mr. Kelada based on his name, physical appearance and behavior. However, in the end, after the bet in which Kelada sacrificed his reputation in order to save Mrs. Ramsay's marriage, the narrator realizes who Kelada really is: a sensitive, kind gentleman.

12. A Summer's Reading

Einstein believes that what happens with our lives is our responsibility and not the result of our environment. This statement helps me understand why Mr. Cattanzara encourages George to detach himself from his environment in order to improve his life. George comes from a poor neighborhood where most people work hard, and not many complete their education. Moreover, George's mother died when he was young, and his father and sister are gone most of the day. As a result, George has no one to motivate him and keep him on the right track. Mr. Cattanzara is also a product of his environment, but he uses his experience to help George break the cycle. In other words, after years of not doing anything, Mr. Cattanzara motivates George to pull himself together and make something out of his life, despite the harsh conditions.

13. Count That Day Lost

Emerson states that in your lifetime you should be kind and helpful to others. According to Emerson, this will make your life worthwhile. In her poem, Eliot sends the same message to her readers. She explains the importance of helping, being kind, even if it is only through a small gesture such as a kind glance, it can make our day meaningful and well-spent. If, however, we do not follow Eliot's suggestions, we can count that day worse than lost.