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*As you listen, consider the elements of the plot graph and how they work to help move the story along. At each stop, write a quote exemplifying the element of the plot graph listed in each box below. Be sure to correctly parenthetically cite each quote.*

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| **“The Most Dangerous Game”** **Richard Connell****p. 60** | **Exposition***Direct quote with page number* | **Inciting Incident***Direct quote with page number* | **Rising Action***Direct quote with page number* | **Rising Action***Direct quote with page number* |
| **Rising Action***Direct quote with page number* | **Climax***Direct quote with page number* | **Falling Action***Direct quote with page number* | **Resolution***Direct quote with page number* | **Theme***(Draft a theme in your own words – do NOT use a direct quote)* |

**Storyboard Final Draft MUST Include the Following:**

* The title of the short story, punctuated correctly, along with the author’s name and YOUR name
* One quote exemplifying the exposition, along with a corresponding image
* One quote exemplifying the inciting incident, along with a corresponding image
* Three quotes exemplifying rising action, along with corresponding images
* One quote exemplifying the climax, along with a corresponding image
* One quote exemplifying the falling action, along with a corresponding image
* One quote exemplifying the resolution, along with a corresponding image
* One box that details the theme of the story, written in your own words

**How do I correctly cite a quote from the story?**

*In order to give credit where it’s due, you must list the page number where you found each quote. Remember, the punctuation comes* ***AFTER*** *the parenthetical citation, because that is technically the end of the sentence.*

**Example: “That’s the trouble with these sailors; they have dull brains to begin with, and they do not know how to get about in the woods” (73).**