

'I hope she'll be a fool – that's the best thing a girl can be in this world, a beautiful little fool' (p.22) – all girls rely on is good looks so that they can get married, they don't want to be clever as then they will realise the inequality and will want more for themselves that they cannot achieve

'Her eyes flashed around her in a defiant way, rather like toms' (p.22) – she wasn't born a fool, she has ambition, but rarely shows it

Tom

'Her husband, among various physical accomplishments, had been one of the most powerful ends that ever played football' (p.11) – 'her' impersonal, supposed to be friends

'His family were enormously wealthy' (p.11)

'Standing with his legs apart on the front porch' (p.12) – dominating, superior, intimidating, boss of the house

'Arrogant eyes had established dominance over his face' (p.12) – juxtaposing as the eyes are the window to the soul, not a very likeable character

'Just because I'm stronger and more of a man than you are' (p.12) – sense of self-importance, opposite to Nick and Nick believes he is the worst and Tom believes he is the best

'There was a boom as Tom Buchanan shut the rear windows...and the two women ballooned slowly to the floor' (p.13) – powerful, man in charge over the women, can control them

'If we don't look out the white race will be – will be utterly submerged' (p.18) – '-' and repetition shows that he doesn't know what he's talking about, racist

'It's up to us, who are the dominant race, to watch out or these other races will have control of things' (p.18)

'Tom interrupted her by shifting heavily in his chair' (p.18) – in charge, putting woman below him, heavy – powerful

Bursts out 'violently' with the comment 'civilisation's going to pieces,' (p.18) – conveys Tom's forcefulness and violent nature, sets the scene in the cultural context of race relations in 1920's America, strong contrast between Tom's pessimism and Gatsby's optimism

'As for Tom, the fact that he had some woman in New York was really less surprising than that he had been depressed by a book' (p.25) – the kind of person to be unfaithful, done it before?

'Hulking,' 'cruel body,'

Jordan

'The younger of the two was a stranger to me' (p.14)

'Her chin raised a little' (p.14) – snobby, sense of self-importance

Repetition of 'yawned' (p.16) makes the reader tired too