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SAT sentences

1.vociferous- adj. clamorous; noisy voc=to call ferous=to carry

The crowd grew vociferous in its anger and threatened to take the law into its own hands.

Keller, **who was a tyrant**, was vociferous whenever he referred to Annie.

2.advocate- n. supporter ad=towards voc=to call

James, **whose attitude was less than helpful**, still was an advocate for Annie.

3.vocation- n. a career voc=to call ation=that which is

Anagnos had made a vocation out of teaching the blind, **none of whom would have**

**made it on their own.**

4.avocation-n. a minor job a=without voc=to call ation=that which is

Annie took up an avocation, **which turned into a vocation**, at the Keller residence.

5.invocation-v. a prayer voc=to call ation=that which is

The invocation James gave quoted scripture, **that was symbolic of Annie’s struggle**.

6.provocation-n. rousing anger pro=forth voc=to call ation=that which is

Annie, **whose provocations made Keller furious**, was always trying to make the

right choice for Helen.

7.callow-adj. immature

As a freshman, Jack was sure he was a man of the world; as a sophomore, he made fun of the freshmen as callow youths. In both cases, his judgment showed how callow he was.

Helen, **who was callow**, often threw violent temper tantrums when she did not get her

way.

8. puerile-adj. immature

Throwing tantrums! You should have outgrown such puerile behavior years ago.

Helen, **whose attitude was often puerile**, received rewards for bad behavior.

9.abdicate-v. renounce dic=to say

When Edward VIII abdicated the British throne to marry the woman he loved, he surprised the entire world.

Keller abdicated was initial verdict on Miss Sullivan, **for whom he gave strict rules**.

10.diction-adj. speech dic=to say

Keller lacked diction when using her voice, **which only produced moaning**.

11.verdict-n. statement of jury ver=true dict=to say

Keller was afraid to pass his own verdict on Annie, **who was a tyrant at heart**.

12.indicative-adj. suggestive in=not/in,on dic=to say

A lack of appetite may be indicative of a major mental or physical disorder.

Keller’s lack of appetite was indicative of her spoilt lifestyle, **that involved candy**

**and dolls**.

13.indices-n.PL. signs; indications in=not/in,on dic=to say

Many college admissions officers believe that the SAT scores and high school grades are the best indices of a student’s potential to succeed in college.

Annie, **for whom giving up was not an option**, left indices everywhere of her

stubborn attitude.

14.didactic-adj. instructional di=two

Pope’s lengthy poem *An Essay on Man* is too didactic for my taste: I dislike it when poetsturn preachy and moralize.

Keller’s attitude, **which was controlling**, was often very didactic in manner.