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introduces the heart of the matter: Gatsby's dream of Daisy. Through Nick, Gatsby is brought face-to-face with the fulfillment of a dream that he

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Great Gatsby
has pursued
relentlessly for
the past five
years of his
life. Everything
he has done has
been, in some
sense, tied to
his pursuit of
Daisy.

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Gatsby and Daisy treat each other formally at first, and Gatsby's nerves threaten to overwhelm him. Nick leaves them alone for half an hour. When he returns they are blissfully

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happy. Gatsby
then takes them
on a tour of his
mansion. In
Gatsby's
bedroom, as he
tells Daisy
about staring at
the green light
on her dock.
Daisy breaks
down crying
while looking
through Gatsby's

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comes home to
find all the

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Gatsby's

mansion. Gatsby wants to hang out, but clearly only because he wants to know what Nick has decided about asking Daisy for tea. Nick is happy to do it, and they plan for a day after

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Gatsby has had a chance to get Nick's lawn cut.

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results in a superficial imitation of the old European social system that America left behind.

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was nervous
because his
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coming true or
not. After they
had a chance ...

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1. Gatsby wants Nick to invite Daisy over for tea. He tries to make Nick happy by cutting his grass and give him a new job, so Nick would invite Daisy to Gatsby's house. Gatsby was agitated and feeling guilty

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for not being
with Daisy. 2.
Gatsby tries to
impress Nick.
Gatsby wants to
make him feel
satisfied so
Nick can invite
Daisy to his
house. 3.

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. and there was
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pay five years'

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symbolize the
pain that Daisy
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house after
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Jordan and sees
that Gatsby has
turned on every

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light in his house and his walking over to visit Nick. Nick tells Gatsby that he will invite Daisy for tea and the two agree on a time.

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millions. But
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really know The
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us first read it
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young to fully
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takes us into
archives, high
school
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uneasy with the
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