The Great Gatsby Vocabulary Level 3 Ouiz

Laudable	Worthy of praise
Meretricious	Falsely attractive
Contemptuous	Despising
Insidious	Harmful but enticing
Debauchee	One who is prone to extreme indulgence
Ingratiate	To gain favorable acceptance by deliberate effort
Menagerie	A collection of animals kept for exhibition OR A varied mixture

- 1. This was his day off and with <u>laudable</u> initiative he had hurried out "to see" (97/103).
- 2. ...he must be about His Father's business, the service of a vast, vulgar, and <u>meretricious</u> beauty (98/104).
- 3. He knew women early, and since they spoiled him he became <u>contemptuous</u> of them (98/104).
- 4. ...he saw Dan Cody's yacht drop anchor over the most <u>insidious</u> flat on Lake Superior (98/104).
- 5. ...the pioneer <u>debauchee</u>, who during one phase of American life brought back to the Eastern seaboard the savage violence of the frontier brothel and saloon (100/106).
- 6. ...I was in New York, trotting around with Jordan and trying to <u>ingratiate</u> myself with her senile aunt (101/107).
- 7. [Gatsby] must have strained himself to get this menagerie together (107/114).