

**Year 5 Reading. Monday 13<sup>th</sup> July 2020 LO: To infer from the text, using evidence from the text.**

**Chapter 17: The Man with 2 faces. Audio link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RC95DOjuaHs>**

At the end of chapter 16, Harry saw a figure in the final chamber. Who is it? And what do they want with the philosopher's stone? Let's find out in the final chapter of Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone. Please only read half of the chapter we will complete the reading tomorrow.

**Your Task:** Today you will make inferences from the story using evidence from the text. Remember that when making inferences the answers are not always directly in the text. You need to make a sensible decision about what the answer is based on your understanding of the story.

**Questions**

1. In what way did Quirrell behave differently to usual? Give 2 examples from the text.
2. What impression do you get of Snape from Quirrell's description of him? Explain.
3. Look at the second page, at the paragraphs leading on from, 'It was only then that Harry realised...' How does Quirrell feel about not knowing where the stone is? Use evidence from the text to support your answer.
4. Why do you think Harry did not want Quirrell to investigate the mirror properly? Explain.
5. Look at the end of the second and the beginning of the third page. How does Quirrell feel about Voldemort? Explain using evidence from the text.
6. Why did Harry choose to lie about what he had seen in his reflection? Explain.
7. How did Harry feel when Quirrell removed his turban? Make 2 different points.

How he felt	Evidence from the text

## — CHAPTER SEVENTEEN —

## The Man with Two Faces

It was Quirrell.

'You!' gasped Harry.

Quirrell smiled. His face wasn't twitching at all.

'Me,' he said calmly, 'I wondered whether I'd be meeting you here, Potter.'

'But I thought – Snape –'

'Severus?' Quirrell laughed and it wasn't his usual quivering treble, either, but cold and sharp. 'Yes, Severus does seem the type, doesn't he? So useful to have him swooping around like an overgrown bat. Next to him, who would suspect p-p-poor st-stuttering P-Professor Quirrell?'

Harry couldn't take it in. This couldn't be true, it couldn't.

'But Snape tried to kill me!'

'No, no, no. I tried to kill you. Your friend Miss Granger accidentally knocked me over as she rushed to set fire to Snape at that Quidditch match. She broke my eye contact with you. Another few seconds and I'd have got you off that broom. I'd have managed it before then if Snape hadn't been muttering a counter-curse, trying to save you.'

'Snape was trying to save me?'

'Of course,' said Quirrell coolly. 'Why do you think he wanted to referee your next match? He was trying to make sure I didn't do it again. Funny, really ... he needn't have bothered. I couldn't do anything with Dumbledore watching. All the other teachers thought Snape was trying to stop Gryffindor winning, he *did* make himself unpopular ... and what a waste of time, when after all that, I'm going to kill you tonight.'

Quirrell snapped his fingers. Ropes sprang out of thin air and wrapped themselves tightly around Harry.

'You're too nosy to live, Potter. Scurrying around the school at

Hallowe'en like that, for all I knew you'd seen me coming to look at what was guarding the Stone.'

'You let the troll in?'

'Certainly. I have a special gift with trolls – you must have seen what I did to the one in the chamber back there? Unfortunately, while everyone else was running around looking for it, Snape, who already suspected me, went straight to the third floor to head me off – and not only did my troll fail to beat you to death, that three-headed dog didn't even manage to bite Snape's leg off properly.'

'Now, wait quietly, Potter. I need to examine this interesting mirror.'

It was only then that Harry realised what was standing behind Quirrell. It was the Mirror of Erised.

'This mirror is the key to finding the Stone,' Quirrell murmured, tapping his way around the frame. 'Trust Dumbledore to come up with something like this ... but he's in London ... I'll be far away by the time he gets back ...'

All Harry could think of doing was to keep Quirrell talking and stop him concentrating on the Mirror.

'I saw you and Snape in the Forest –' he blurted out.

'Yes,' said Quirrell idly, walking around the Mirror to look at the back. 'He was on to me by that time, trying to find out how far I'd got. He suspected me all along. Tried to frighten me – as though he could, when I had Lord Voldemort on my side ...'

Quirrell came back out from behind the Mirror and stared hungrily into it.

'I see the Stone ... I'm presenting it to my master ... but where is it?'

Harry struggled against the ropes binding him, but they didn't give. He *had* to keep Quirrell from giving his whole attention to the Mirror.

'But Snape always seemed to hate me so much.'

'Oh, he does,' said Quirrell casually, 'heavens, yes. He was at Hogwarts with your father, didn't you know? They loathed each other. But he never wanted you *dead*.'

'But I heard you a few days ago, sobbing – I thought Snape was threatening you ...'

For the first time, a spasm of fear flitted across Quirrell's face.

'Sometimes,' he said, 'I find it hard to follow my master's

instructions – he is a great wizard and I am weak –’

‘You mean he was there in the classroom with you?’ Harry gasped.

‘He is with me wherever I go,’ said Quirrell quietly. ‘I met him when I travelled around the world. A foolish young man I was then, full of ridiculous ideas about good and evil. Lord Voldemort showed me how wrong I was. There is no good and evil, there is only power, and those too weak to seek it ... Since then, I have served him faithfully, although I have let him down many times. He has had to be very hard on me.’ Quirrell shivered suddenly. ‘He does not forgive mistakes easily. When I failed to steal the Stone from Gringotts, he was most displeased. He punished me ... decided he would have to keep a closer watch on me ...’

Quirrell’s voice tailed away. Harry was remembering his trip to Diagon Alley – how could he have been so stupid? He’d *seen* Quirrell there that very day, shaken hands with him in the Leaky Cauldron.

Quirrell cursed under his breath.

‘I don’t understand ... is the Stone *inside* the Mirror? Should I break it?’

Harry’s mind was racing.

What I want more than anything else in the world at the moment, he thought, is to find the Stone before Quirrell does. So if I look in the Mirror, I should see myself finding it – which means I’ll see where it’s hidden! But how can I look without Quirrell realising what I’m up to?

He tried to edge to the left, to get in front of the glass without Quirrell noticing, but the ropes around his ankles were too tight: he tripped and fell over. Quirrell ignored him. He was still talking to himself.

‘What does this mirror do? How does it work? Help me, Master!’

And to Harry’s horror, a voice answered, and the voice seemed to come from Quirrell himself.

‘Use the boy ... Use the boy ...’

Quirrell rounded on Harry.

‘Yes – Potter – come here.’

He clapped his hands once and the ropes binding Harry fell off. Harry got slowly to his feet.

‘Come here,’ Quirrell repeated. ‘Look in the Mirror and tell me

what you see.’

Harry walked towards him.

‘I must lie,’ he thought desperately. ‘I must look and lie about what I see, that’s all.’

Quirrell moved close behind him. Harry breathed in the funny smell that seemed to come from Quirrell’s turban. He closed his eyes, stepped in front of the Mirror and opened them again.

He saw his reflection, pale and scared-looking at first. But a moment later, the reflection smiled at him. It put its hand into its pocket and pulled out a blood-red stone. It winked and put the Stone back in its pocket – and as it did so, Harry felt something heavy drop into his real pocket. Somehow – incredibly – *he’d got the Stone*.

‘Well?’ said Quirrell impatiently. ‘What do you see?’

Harry screwed up his courage.

‘I see myself shaking hands with Dumbledore,’ he invented. ‘I – I’ve won the House Cup for Gryffindor.’

Quirrell cursed again.

‘Get out of the way,’ he said. As Harry moved aside he felt the Philosopher’s Stone against his leg. Dare he make a break for it?

But he hadn’t walked five paces before a high voice spoke, though Quirrell wasn’t moving his lips.

‘He lies ... He lies ...’

‘Potter, come back here!’ Quirrell shouted. ‘Tell me the truth! What did you just see?’

The high voice spoke again.

‘Let me speak to him ... face to face ...’

‘Master, you are not strong enough!’

‘I have strength enough ... for this ...’

Harry felt as if Devil’s Snare was rooting him to the spot. He couldn’t move a muscle. Petrified, he watched as Quirrell reached up and began to unwrap his turban. What was going on? The turban fell away. Quirrell’s head looked strangely small without it. Then he turned slowly on the spot.

Harry would have screamed, but he couldn’t make a sound. Where there should have been a back to Quirrell’s head, there was a face, the most terrible face Harry had ever seen. It was chalk white with glaring red eyes and slits for nostrils, like a snake.

‘Harry Potter ...’ it whispered.

Harry tried to take a step backwards but his legs wouldn’t move.

