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## Answer Key

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| In Act One, Scene I, Mrs. Putnam enters the scene and immediately assumes Betty is a witch. | MRS. PUTNAM, glancing at Betty: How high did she fly, how high?  PARRIS: No, no, she never flew—  MRS. PUTNAM, very pleased with it: Why, it’s sure she did. Mr. Collins saw her goin’ over Ingersoll’s barn, and come down light as a bird, he says!  PARRIS: Now, look you, Goody Putnam, she never—  (p. 13) | Being judgmental:  Mrs. Putnam enters the scene with her mind made up about what has happened: “How high did she fly, how high?”  And despite Parris saying Betsy did not fly, Mrs. Putnam insists on hearsay: “Why, it’s sure she did.”  She is being judgmental because she is making a judgment based on limited and biased information. |

Sample Student Response