Restate the question

Introduce the Quote

What can be inferred about Rainsford from his conflict with Whitney?

As a result of the conflict that ensues between Rainsford and Whitney, it can be inferred that Rainsford does not have any regard for the animals in which he hunts. While the two discuss the upcoming hunt, Rainsford disagrees with Whitney when he says, "You're a big-game hunter, not a philosopher. Who cares how the jaguar feels?" This suggests that he is completely justified in his love for hunting because animals serve no other purpose.

Introduce the explanation

A.C.E. CHART

How does the author use imagery to build suspense in "The Most Dangerous Game"?

The author uses imagery in "The **Most Dangerous** Game" to build suspense when **General Zaroff** finds Rainsford hiding in the tree.

He mentions that, "Rainsford held his breath. The general's eyes had left the ground and were traveling inch by inch up the tree."



This description has readers on the edge of their seats and wondering what will become of Rainsford if **General Zaroff's** eyes reach the top.

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A.C.E. CHART

What type of transformation experienced in "The Most Dangerous Game"?

The transformation that Rainsford experienced in "The Most Dangerous Game" was in the beginning and end of the story, Rainsford was the hunter and had a hunter's heart until he was hunted himself.

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In the beginning of the story, Rainsford said, "Who cares how the jaguar feels?" Towards the end he said, "Rainsford knew now how an animal at bay feels."



This suggests that Rainsford has finally experienced a change of heart in his perception of animals.

Rainsford experienced a mental transformation in "The Most Dangerous Game" when he moved from the hunter to the huntee. Initially, Rainsford argued, "Who cares how the jaguar feels?" However, his thoughts quickly changed out in the jungle when, "Rainsford knew now how an animal at bay feels." This suggests that Rainsford has finally experienced a change of heart in his perception of animals.