

CHAPTER IV

RESULTS

A. Findings

1. The Description of Phrasal Verbs Used by Characters in the Movie

Miracle Worker Directed by Adam Shankman and Jennifer Gibgot

To get better understanding about the phrasal verbs used by characters in the movie *Miracle Worker* directed by Adam Shankman & Jennifer Gibgot, the writer reviewed the movie many times then listed the phrasal verbs used by character. Here is the table of the finding of phrasal verbs used by characters in the movie *Miracle Worker*.

Table 4.1
Phrasal Verbs Used by Characters

No	Time	Character	Dialog	Verb Phrase	Meaning
1	0:01:09	Worker	First, I'm going to cut out this border.	cut out	to remove something by or as if by cutting
2	0:01:49	Percy	If she can't hear, then how she knows talk coming out of my mouth?	come out	1. <i>Lit.</i> to exit; to leave the inside of a place. 2. <i>Fig.</i> to result; to succeed; to happen. 3. <i>Fig.</i> to come before the public; [for a book] to be published; [for a report] to be made public. 4. <i>Fig.</i> to become visible or evident. 5. <i>Fig.</i> [for a young

					woman] to make a social debut.
3	0:01:55	Percy	Now she gone crazy,	go crazy	to become crazy, disoriented, or frustrated
4	0:03:58	Aunt Ev	all your time is given over to the girl.	given over	to hand something over to someone or something
5	0:04:17	Mr. Keller	Kate would never stand for it.	stand for	to permit something; to endure something
6	0:04:22	Mr. Keller	No one holds out any hope.	holds out	to present or offer
7	0:04:31	Aunt Ev	many cases of blindness that other doctors have given up on.	give up	to surrender, to lose hope for
8	0:05:01	Mr. Keller	Now look. I can't turn my back for a moment.	turn (someone) back	to deny; reject. to abandon; forsake
9	0:05:21	Mr. Keller	The kindest thing we could do would be to find a sanitarium in a beautiful spot where she could be taken care of.	taken care of	to oversee and protect someone or something; to care for someone or something
10	0:05:28	Aunt Ev	Oh! She tore off my buttons.	tore off	to peel or rip something off someone or

					something
11	0:06:16	Mr. Keller	If you won't send her away, then we must find some way of confining her.	send (someone) away	to cause someone, a group, or something to leave
12	0:06:22	Mrs. Keller	What, you want to lock her away in the attic like some sort of mad woman?	lock (someone) away	to put someone or something away in a locked container or space
13	0:06:54	Dr. Anagnos	I have put you up for the role of governess.	put up	to nominate or offer someone for some office or task
14	0:07:04	Miss Sullivan	We both knew you'd get rid of me one of these days	get rid of	eliminate, discard, or free oneself from
15	0:10:47	James	Miss Sullivan, you'll find that in the south we make up these little stories just to amuse each other.	make up	to put together; construct or compose, to devise as a fiction or falsehood; invent
16	0:14:20	Mr. Keller	Why didn't she take her glasses off?	take (something) off	1. to remove something, such as an article of clothing. 2. Deduct, 3. Carry or take

					away, 4. Also, 5. Move forward quickly, 6. Become well known or popular, 7. Rise in flight, 8. Discontinue
17	0:14:49	James	Now you have 2 blind girls to take care of, Father.	take care of	1. to be responsible for someone or something 2. to deal with a difficult situation or person
18	0:14:49	Mr. Keller	You stay out of this.	stay out	1. to keep out of something or some place. 2. to remain uninvolved in some piece of business.
19	0:19:10	Miss Sullivan	Let me out, you wicked girl.	let (someone) out	to permit someone or an animal to exit or escape from something or some place, to permit someone or an animal to evade something
20	0:19:46	Mr. Keller	James, go upstairs and bring her down.	bring (someone) down	1. to move something or someone from a higher to a lower position: 2. to cause something to fall or collapse: 3. to reduce the amount or level of

					<p>something:</p> <p>4. to remove a ruler or government from a position of power</p> <p>5. <i>Slang</i> to depress or discourage someone</p>
21	0:19:57	James	Well, Helen locked her in her room and run off with the key.	run off	<p>1. to move away suddenly on foot;</p> <p>2. run away to steal something;</p> <p>3. make off with something</p>
22	0:20:37	Mr. Keller	Put that ladder away, Jimmy.	put (something) away	<p>1. <i>Lit.</i> to return something to its proper storage place</p> <p>2. <i>Fig.</i> to eat something.</p> <p>3. to save or store something for future use</p> <p>4. to decide to forget or ignore something unpleasant</p> <p>5. to win something</p> <p>6. to eat or drink a lot of something</p>
23	0:20:42	Mrs. Keller	Captain, we can't keep Miss Annie locked up until we find the key.	lock up	to lock someone or something within something or some place
24	0:20:51	Mr. Keller	Bring the ladder back.	bring (something) back	1. to make someone or something return.

					<p>2. to restore an earlier style or practice.</p> <p>3. to remind someone of something.</p>
25	0:21:43	Miss Sullivan	I'm perfectly capable of going down a ladder by myself.	go down	<p>1. Descend to a lower level; drop below the horizon, fall to the ground, or sink.</p> <p>2. Experience defeat or ruin,</p> <p>3. Decrease, subside,</p>
26	0:22:22	Miss Sullivan	I'll look for the key, sir.	look for	<p>1. Search for; also, seek out.</p> <p>2. Expect, anticipate,</p>
27	0:23:21	Miss Sullivan	If you think you can get rid of me that easily, you're wrong.	get rid	<p>1. eliminate, discard, or free oneself from.</p> <p>2. to rid oneself of (something); discard or get free of.</p>
28	0:28:35	Miss Sullivan	Pity's the one thing she doesn't need. The whole house waits on her hand and foot.	waits on (someone) hand and foot	<p>1. to serve someone very well, attending to all personal needs.</p> <p>2. to do everything for another person.</p> <p>3. to do everything for someone so that they do not have to do anything for themselves.</p>

29	0:28:37	Mr. Keller	You stay out of this.	stay out	1. <i>Lit.</i> to keep out of something or some place. 2. <i>Fig.</i> to remain uninvolved in some piece of business
30	0:29:03	Miss Sullivan	If you're not willing to stand up to one tantrum, I cannot teach her anything	stand up	1. Remain valid, sound, or durable 2. Fail to keep a date or appointment with
31	0:39:08	Miss Sullivan	What you demand of her now	demand of	1. to command that something be received from someone or a group or something; 2. to demand that someone or a group or something do something
32	0:40:28	Mr. Keller	Things have gotten worse, and I want you to give her notice.	give (someone) notice	to formally tell one's employer that one is quitting one's job
33	0:40:54	Mr. Keller	Will you please take off your glasses? I find it very difficult to speak to you with them on.	take off	1. Remove, 2. Deduct, decrease, 3. Carry or take away, 4. Also, take oneself off. Leave, go away, 5. Move forward quickly 6. Become well known or popular, or achieve sudden

					growth,
34	0:41:04	Mr. Keller	If you must, keep them on.	keep (something) on	1. Continue, persist, 2. Maintain an existing situation, 3. Cause to stay on or remain attached,
35	0:41:16	Mr. Keller	Miss Sullivan, if you expect to stay on here,	stay on	1. to remain on something, 2. to continue to pursue something.
36	0:41:24	Mr. Keller	And you must convince me that there is the slightest hope of teaching a child who flees from you like the plague.	flees from	to escape from something or some place to a place of safety
37	0:41:34	Miss Sullivan	There is not the slightest possibility of teaching a child who runs away from me.	run away	1. to leave a person or place secretly and suddenly 2. to avoid someone or something unpleasant
38	0:42:18	Mrs. Keller	Please don't give up.	give up	1. Surrender 2. Stop doing or performing something, 3. Part with, relinquish, 4. Lose hope for,

					5. Admit defeat, 6. Give up on
39	0:43:03	Miss Sullivan	She must depend on me.	depend on	to rely upon someone or something.
40	0:44:03	Miss Sullivan	I grew up in an asylum.	grow up	1. Become an adult, 2. Come into existence, arise, 3. Become mature or sensible
41	0:44:09	Miss Sullivan	my brother and I. until it took his life.	take (someone) life	to kill someone. (Can include on self.)
42	0:45:09	Mr. Keller	Percy could stay here. He could run errands for you.	run errand	1. to take a short trip to do a specific thing 2. to complete an errand 3. to make a short trip for a particular purpose
43	0:45:41	James	How do you expect to win her over in this place?	win (someone) over	1. to succeed in making someone favorable to something. 2. to succeed in changing opinion
44	0:52:32	Miss Sullivan	You can go back to bed, Percy.	go back	to return to the place of origin
45	0:56:03	Miss Sullivan	I noticed they don't get along.	get along	1. [for people or animals] to be amiable with one another.

					2. to leave; to be on one's way
46	0:56:11	Mrs. Keller	well, she takes up so much of our attention.	take up	1. to fill a space or a period of time 2. to begin to do something 3. to consider or deal with something 4. to shorten a piece of clothing
47	0:56:08	Mrs. Keller	But then Helen came along, and...	come along	1. to develop or improve 2. to appear or be available
48	0:58:34	Miss Sullivan	The bird is coming out of its shell, Helen.	come out	to emerge from someone or something
49	0:59:26	James	We think it's carrying over the winter in the roots	carry over	to allow something you deal with to continue existing
50	1:06:10	Miss Sullivan	Everything in the earth, everything that we are, what we dream of.	dream of	to have mental pictures about someone or something, especially in one's sleep.
51	1:06:14	Miss Sullivan	what we leave behind, what we think and feel and know and share, it's all in words.	leave behind	to fail or forget to bring someone or something along

52	1:08:38	Miss Sullivan	Let's put your things away.	put away	1. <i>Lit.</i> to return something to its proper storage place. 2. <i>Fig.</i> to eat something
53	1:11:39	James	I came to keep you from getting lost in the dark.	getting lost	1. to become lost; to lose one's way. 2. <i>Inf.</i> Go away!
54	1:11:44	James	Are you feeling sorry for yourself Miss Sullivan?	feel sorry	1. to empathize with or feel compassion for another person over his or her sorrows, problems, or plight 2. to pity someone or his or her situation, especially in a condescending manner.
55	1:12:08	Miss Sullivan	And he's always daring you to measure up.	measure up	1. to compare well to someone or something. 2. to reach a standard that is as good as someone or something else 3. to be the equal of something or someone; be of equal or sufficient quality for something or someone:
56	1:12:21	Miss Sullivan	but you've got to stand up to the	stand up	1. to prove to be true or correct 2. to arise from a

			world.		sitting or reclining position 3. to be in a standing position 4. to wear well; to remain sound and intact. 5. [for an assertion] to remain believable.
57	1:12:27	Miss Sullivan	Then you can just look around, James and see how much bigger it really is.	look around	to investigate something; to study something visually.
58	1:12:47	Mrs. Keller	Aunt Evelyn. Well, come in. Come in.	come in	1. to enter. (often a command or polite request.) 2. to arrive; [for a shipment of something] to arrive 3. [for a broadcast signal] to be received satisfactorily.
59	1:13:59	Miss Sullivan	You've got to stand between her and that lie.	stand between	to position oneself between things and people, so as to act as a barrier.
60	1:14:03	Miss Sullivan	Don't give in.	give in	1. to yield to someone or something 2. to give up to someone or something

61	1:14:07	Miss Sullivan	I used to wonder how I would earn a living.	earn a living	1. to make money in order to provide for personal and family expenses. 2. in general, one earns a living with a job, which is an occupation for which one is compensated. 3. some earn their livings through investments or through owning a business.
62	1:15:52	Mrs. Keller	Well, this is the last of them, I'm afraid. I didn't put up nearly enough last summer, but this year, I intend to.	put up	1. to raise upright: 2. to make or form (a structure): 3. to prepare (food) for storage and future use: 4. to provide with often temporary lodging: 5. to preserve; can: put up six jars of jam. 6. to nominate: put up a candidate at a convention.
63	1:16:00	Mr. Keller	Reverend Tompkins stopped by the office today to complain about his weevils.	stop by	1. to interrupt one's course or journey briefly in order to visit or do business somewhere 2. to visit some place, usually briefly. 3. to visit a place

					briefly
64	1:16:10	Aunt Ev	I think it's marvelous what a successful farmer you have turned out to be, James.	turned out to be	to develop or become someone or something in the end.
65	1:18:00	Miss Sullivan	Let me hold Helen to what she's learned, and she will go on learning.	go on	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Happen, take place 2. Continue, 3. Keep on doing 4. Act, behave, especially badly 5. Also, 6. An interjection expressing disbelief, surprise, or the like, 7. Go on something. Begin something
66	1:18:04	Miss Sullivan	Take her out of my hands, and it all comes apart.	take out	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. go to take off (after someone or something). to bring someone somewhere 2. to remove or extract something 3. to remove something to the outside: 4. to withdraw some amount of money from an account: 5. to give vent to some negative

					emotion; allow some emotion to be relieved by expressing
67	1:18:04	Miss Sullivan	Take her out of my hands, and it all comes apart.	come apart	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. to break apart; to break up 2. to be separated into parts; disintegrate; break apart: 3. to be capable of being separated into parts: 4. to begin to fail, especially by losing coherence or due to internal conflict: 5. to be suddenly unable to cope with negative emotions; have an emotional breakdown:
68	1:18:49	Mr. Keller	Now let's start all over.	start all over	to begin something again
69	1:19:20	Miss Sullivan	Don't get up!	get up	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. to go to a standing position from a lower position. 2. to rise from bed; also, sit or stand up 3. ascend, mount 3. create or organize 4. dress or adorn, 5. draw on
70	1:19:57	James	If you drive Miss Sullivan away from	Drive away	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. to repel someone or an animal from something or some

			here, then we're lost.		place 2. to leave a place in a vehicle: 3. to take someone or something away in a vehicle 4. to repel someone or something
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From the table above the writer came up with the phrasal verbs that found in the movie, there are 70 phrasal verbs appear in *Miracle Worker* movie that used by a Worker, Percy, Aunt Ev, Mr.Keller, Mrs.Keller, Dr.Anagnos, Miss Sullivan and James.

B. Discussion

1. The Analysis of Phrasal Verbs Used by Characters in the Movie *Miracle Worker* Directed by Adam Shankman and Jennifer Gibgot

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8	Now look. I can't turn my back for a moment.	turn (my) back	to deny; reject. to abandon; forsake
9	The kindest thing we could do would be to find a sanitarium in a beautiful spot where she could be taken care of	taken care	to oversee and protect someone or something; to care for someone or something
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	hands, and it all comes apart.		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. to be separated into parts; disintegrate; break apart: 3. to be capable of being separated into parts: 4. to begin to fail, especially by losing coherence or due to internal conflict: 5. to be suddenly unable to cope with negative emotions; have an emotional breakdown:
68	Now let's start all over.	start all over	to begin something again
69	Don't get up!	get up	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. to go to a standing position from a lower position. 2. to rise from bed; also, sit or stand up 3. ascend, mount 3. create or organize 4. dress or adorn, 5. draw on
70	If you drive Miss Sullivan away from here, then we're lost.	Drive (someone) away	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. to repel someone or an animal from something or some place 2. to leave a place in a vehicle: 3. to take someone or something away in a vehicle 4. to repel someone or something

After making the list of all phrasal verbs that appeared in Miracle Worker movies, there are 70 phrasal verbs found. Some of them are : “waits on her hand and foot”, “Give (someone) notice”, “take (someone) life”, “go on”, “feeling sorry” and “measure up”.

One time at the Keller's house, Miss Sullivan said "Pity's the one thing she doesn't need. The whole house waits on her hand and foot". When Mr. Keller asks Miss Sullivan and she shows some pity to Helen, Miss Sullivan said that pity's the one thing Helen doesn't need, the whole house waits on Helen's hand and foot. The phrasal verb in this dialog is *waits on her hand and foot*, means that to serve someone very well, attending to all personal needs or to do everything for someone so that they do not have to do anything for themselves. Miss Sullivan thinks that the main reason of Helen's attitude is because they are spoiling her too much.

"If things have gotten worse, and I want you to give her notice". *Give (someone) notice* means to formally tell one's employer that one is quitting one's job. This happens after the chaos that Miss Sullivan and Helen make during breakfast, Mr. Keller thinks that Miss Sullivan is unable and incompetent in teaching Helen so he told Mrs. Keller if things have gotten worse he wants her to give Miss Sullivan notice and dismiss her from the job.

"My brother and I.. until it took his life". Miss Sullivan telling James about his little brother Jimmy, about how hard their childhood. Miss Sullivan did everything for Jimmy, but in the end that was not enough, the hardship of their surroundings took his life. The phrasal verb in this dialog is *take (someone) life*, means that to kill someone or be killed by something.

"Let me hold Helen to what she's learned, and she will go on learning." Is what Miss Sullivan tells to Mr. and Mrs. Keller when the time for private learning is almost over, and Miss Sullivan asks them to give her more time. The phrasal verb in

this dialog is *go on*, means continue. Miss Sullivan wants that everything that Helen already learn will keep continue, and she didnt want if just because Mr. and Mrs. Keller want to spoiling Helen, then that will make helen discontinue learning.

“Are you feeling sorry for yourself Miss Sullivan?”. When the private learning between Miss Sullivan and Helen’s over and the result is not like what Miss Sullivan expect, James come to Miss Sullivan and talk to her. James ask if she is feeling sorry for herself, the verb phrase is *feeling sorry*, means to empathize with or feel compassion for another person over his or her sorrows, problems, or plight. It can also means to pity someone or his or her situation, especially in a condescending manner.

When James start to talk about his father to Miss Sullivan, Miss Sullivan says to James “And he's always daring you to measure up”, the phrasal verb in this dialog is *measure up*, in this dialog it means that Mr. Keller is daring James to reach a standard that is as good as someone or something else, because of Mr.Keller hard life in the past, he educate James firmly.

2. The Educational Values in the Movie *Miracle Worker* Related to Phrasal Verbs Used by Characters

a. Values of Being

The values of being is a value that is within evolved human beings into the behavior and the way we treat others. Such as :

1) Honesty

This can be seen from the following quoted dialogue between Aunt Ev, Mr.Keller and Mrs.Keller, as Mr.Keller says with phrasal verb *better off*.

- Aunt Ev* :I read an article in your very own newspaper, Arthur. They say he has cured many cases of blindness that other doctors have given up on. Why not write to him?
- Mr. Keller* :And have Kate's heart broken again?
- Mrs.Keller* :I'm prepared for my heart to break many number of times, Captain.
- Aunt Ev* :I'll write to him myself if you like, Katie.
- Mr. Keller* :There isn't going to be any cure, and the sooner we accept that fact, the better off we'll all be.

2) Brave

This can be seen from the following quoted dialogue between Mr.Keller and Miss Sullivan, where Miss Sullivan is brave enough to refuse Mr.Keller's offer when she trapped because of Helen.

- Mr.Keller* :Come out and sit on my shoulder.
- Miss Sullivan* : I'm perfectly capable of going down a ladder by myself.

3) Confidence and Potential

This can be seen from the following quoted dialogue of Miss Sullivan, when she finally get out after Helen locked her in a room.

- Miss Sullivan* :Oh, you little devil. If you think you can get rid of me that easily, you are wrong. I have nothing better to do and nowhere else to go.

4) Purity

This can be seen from the following quoted dialogue of Miss Sullivan, when she almost give up teaching Helen, but seeing how pure and potential Helen is, brings her spirit back.

Miss Sullivan : Oh ,what I wanted to give you, Helen. Everything in the earth, everything that we are, what we dream of. what we leave behind, what we think and feel and know and share. it's all in words. If I could give you one word.

b. Values of Giving

1) Loyalty and Trustworthiness

This can be seen from the following quoted dialogue between Mr.Keller and Miss Sullivan, when Mr.Keller insist that Helen is the guest of honor, despite her behavior that back to normal.

Mr.Keller :I don't see that we need to send her from the table.

Miss Sullivan :Let me hold Helen to what she's\Nlearned, and she will go on learning. Take her out of my hands, and it all comes apart.

Mr.Keller :She is the guest of honor.

2) Respect

This can be seen from the following quoted dialogue between James and Miss Sullivan, as James says that he respect Miss Sullivan.

James :My father has a great respect for you,and that's not easily earned. He

fought at Vicksburg. He edits the newspaper.

Miss Sullivan :And he's always daring you to measure up.

James :If you have any advice for me,I wouldn't mind hearing it.

Miss Sullivan :I never really had a father so I'm the last person to ask, but you've got to stand up to the world.tall I know.

3) Love and Affection

This can be seen from the following quoted dialogue between James and Miss Sullivan, as they walk together and James cheer Miss Sullivan up and shows his affection.

Miss Sullivan : I'm not very good company right now.

James : I didn't come to keep you company. I came to keep you from getting lost in the dark.

4) Sensibility and Not selfishness

This can be seen from the following quoted dialogue between James and Mr.Keller, despite her jealousy towards Helen about their parent's love, James is not selfish and finally shows his love for his little sister.

James :If you drive Miss Sullivan away from here, then we're lost.No.Helen is lost.

Mrs.Keller : Captain, please.

Mrs.Keller : Jimmy, Thank you

5) Kind and Friendly

This can be seen from the following quoted dialogue between Mr.Keller and Miss Sullivan.

Mrs.Keller :Oh, good morning, Miss Annie.

Miss Sullivan :Good morning.

Mr.Keller :I hope you've settled in comfortably, Miss Sullivan.

Miss Sullivan :Thank you, Captain. I have.