

# Download The Great Gatsby Final Line

The last line of *The Great Gatsby* only makes sense if you're over 30, or better yet, even older than that. Being "une femme d'un certain age" has few benefits, but here's one of them: books with complex plots revolving around obsession, and drinking, and self-delusion, and accidents make more sense. You have to be old enough to have a past, and to have tried to do things that did not pan out. You have to know in your bones from experience that uncontrollable shit happens. The last line of *The Great Gatsby* is a metaphor of trying to row against the flow of current. We can take this metaphor to be: We can take this metaphor to be: depressing and fatalistic, that the past is an anchor and that life only an illusion of forward progress. While researching that material I came across Ebert's blog post about his favorite novel, F. Scott Fitzgerald's, *The Great Gatsby*. It is clear that he loved the novel, and its final lines were his favorites in all literature. Ebert said that his lifelong friend, the journalist Bill Nack, recited those last lines every time they saw each other. Here is a video shot by Ebert himself of his lifelong friend reciting those final lines. *The Great Gatsby* essays are academic essays for citation. These papers were written primarily by students and provide critical analysis of *The Great Gatsby* by F. Scott Fitzgerald. These papers were written primarily by students and provide critical analysis of *The Great Gatsby* by F. Scott Fitzgerald.