HEART OF DARKNESS LIT TRIP

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The Nellie

• "The Nellie, a cruising yawl, swung to her anchor without a flutter of the sails, and was at rest" (Conrad 2).

• This place is important because this is where Marlow tells the others about past stories in his life. This is where he and the four other men come together to bond while amidst the sea.
"In a very few hours I arrived in a city that always makes me think of a whited sepulchre" (Conrad 13).

This place is important because of the effect it has on Marlow. This is where he goes to join the company.
The Company Offices

• "I had no difficulty in finding the Company's offices. It was the biggest thing in the town, and everybody I met was full of it" (Conrad 13).

• This place is important because this is where Marlow goes to sign his contract and join the company.
"There's your Company's station,' said the Swede, pointing to three wooden barrack-like structures on the rocky slope" (Conrad 22).

This place is important because this is the first stop before Marlow goes to Africa. Here he sees native slaves who are forced to build a railroad and they're treated badly.
"It was on a back water surrounded by scrub and forest, with a pretty border of smelly mud on one side, and on the three others enclosed by a crazy fence of rushes. A neglected gap was all the gate it had, and the first glance at the place was enough to let you see the flabby devil was running that show" (Conrad 31).

This place is important because this is where Marlow's ship and the Manager waited for his arrival to go to Africa.
Inner Station

- "The reaches opened before us and closed behind, as if the forest had stepped leisurely across the water to bar the way for our return. We penetrated deeper and deeper into the heart of darkness" (Conrad 56-57)

- This place is important because this is the inner part of the company's stations in Africa. This is where Kurtz established power over the local natives.
The Hut

- "Some fifty miles below the Inner Station we came upon a hut of reeds, an inclined and melancholy pole, with the unrecognizable tatters of what had been a flag of some sort flying from it, and a neatly stacked woodpile" (Conrad 60).

- This place is important because Marlow finds a book and it made him forget all the horrible things of the jungle.