Pride and Prejudice quotes chapters 10-16

Below are several quotes from chapters 10-16. As you come across these quotes in your reading, comment on how these words reflect upon the goals the author must have been trying to achieve. Think about the roles of the author, narrator, and speaker as they apply to each quote. Think about the function of the quote as either ironic, theme-supporting, or for the development of character.

Nothing is more deceitful ... than the appearance of humility. It is often only carelessness of opinion, and sometimes an indirect boast.

--Chapter 10

The power of doing anything with quickness is always prized much by the possessor, and often without any attention to the imperfection of the performance.

--Chapter 10

You expect me to account for opinions which you choose to call mine, but which I have never acknowledged.

--Chapter 10

To yield readily--easily--to the persuasion of a friend is no merit.... To yield without conviction is no compliment to the understanding of either.

--Chapter 10

Elizabeth, having rather expected to affront him, was amazed at his gallantry; but there was a mixture of sweetness and archness in her manner which made it difficult for her to affront anybody; and Darcy had never been so bewitched by any woman as he was by her. He really believed, that were it not for the inferiority of her connections, he should be in some danger.

--Chapter 10

My good opinion once lost, is lost forever.

--Chapter 11

There is, I believe, in every disposition a tendency to some particular evil—a natural defect, which not even the best education can overcome.

--Chapter 11

It is happy for you that you possess the talent of flattering with delicacy. May I ask whether these pleasing attentions proceed from the impulse of the moment, or are the result of previous study?

--Chapter 14
Mr. Collins was not a sensible man, and the deficiency of nature had been but little assisted by education or society.

--Chapter 15