Who’s That Character?

Directions:
How well do you know each character? Read each passage. On the line, write the name of the character. (Names may be used more than once.) Check your answers by looking in the book. The page is given in parenthesis.

1. ________________ dragged the table over to the open door. “Now that the wheels are slowing down,” she said, “we can use this as a brake.” (page 15)

2. Some people called this man wicked. Some called him facinorous, which is a fancy word for “wicked.” But everyone called him ________________, unless he was wearing one of his ridiculous disguises and making people call him a false name. (page 4)

3. But ________________ Baudelaire was in a situation that could be said to be even more desperate. ________________ was the youngest Baudelaire, still learning to speak in a way that everyone would understand, so she scarcely had words for how frightened she was. (pages 3-4)

4. “Fire drives them away,” ________________ said. “In the book I read, the author said that even the smell of smoke can keep a whole swarm at bay. But we can’t start a fire underneath a coat.” (page 42)

5. “Say good-bye to your baby sister, Baudelaires!” ________________ said, with a triumphant smile that showed all his filthy teeth. (page 305)

6. “Good,” ________________ said. “I have a small bag of carrots in my backpack we can eat to regain our energy.” The triplet climbed up to where Violet was sitting, on a small ledge scarcely the size of a sofa, and slid so he was sitting next to her. (page 210)

7. ________________ frowned at the two siblings as if she couldn’t decide whether to be frightened or not. “You may be strong,” she said nervously, “but you’re also very short.” Her dress crackled as she started to take another step toward the pit. “When I get my hands on you—” (page 276)

8. ________________ had grown out of her babyhood, and although it made Violet a bit sad to think about it, it made her proud, too, and she gave her sister a smile. (page 228)

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