Find Words from the text in the Word Search. Words can go in any direction. Think about the letters in the words, what the words mean, and how to use them when you speak and write. What is your favorite new word?

Word Bank

beyond  beyond  bloom  blue

candid  cloud  collect  drift

dream  dreamy  gable

electric  dream  savor

emerald  harmony  savior

hugs  liberty  make

hover  lost  sister

peace  pleasant  sister

shirt  silent  sister

sorry  spark  star

thanks  whisper  willow

windy  wonder

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The Word Collector by Peter H. Reynolds

Caregiver Connection: The Power of Words
In this story, the main character, Jerome, learns that “some of his simplest words were his most powerful.” Stop at this page in the story and discuss this message with your student. What does it mean? What are some examples pictured in the illustrations? Which of the simple, yet powerful word pairs means the most to you and to your child? Your student can write one pair in the speech bubble:

Begin Your Own Word Collection:
Begin by recording your favorite word(s) from the book, then look around you. Words are Everywhere! Listen for interesting ones you hear. When riding in the car, look for exciting new words on billboards, murals, and signs. Where else can you collect new words?

Extension: Create your own word collection journal in a small notebook to carry everywhere you go!

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