Directions: Fill in both reproductions of the opening paragraph from Kazuo Ishiguro's *The Buried Giant*. The goal is to supply the correct verb you see as proper given the surrounding context. Finally, compare your choices with the original. Contemplate the differences in effect between your choices and those made by the original author, Ishiguro.

from The Buried Giant

--Kazuo Ishiguro

You $____$ a long time for the sort of winding lane or
tranquil meadow for which England later became celebrated. There
instead miles of desolate, uncultivated land; here
and there rough-hewn paths over craggy hills or bleak moorland.
Most of the roads left by the Romans broken or
overgrown, often fading into wilderness. Icy fogs hung over rivers
and marshes, serving all too well the ogres that were then still
native to this land. The people who lived nearby one
what desperation led them to settle in such gloomy
spots these creatures, whose panting breaths
long before their deformed figures
from the mist. But such monsters for
astonishment. People then them as everyday
hazards, and in those days there $____$ so much else to
worry about. How to get food out of the hard ground; how not to
run out of firewood; how to stop the sickness thata
dozen pigs in a single day and produce green rashes on the cheeks
of children.

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from The Buried Giant

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ORIGINAL TEXT

You would have searched a long time for the sort of winding lane or tranquil meadow for which England later became celebrated. There were instead miles of desolate, uncultivated land; here and there rough-hewn paths over craggy hills or bleak moorland. Most of the roads left by the Romans would by then have become broken or overgrown, often fading into wilderness. Icy fogs hung over rivers and marshes, serving all too well the ogres that were then still native to this land. The people who lived nearby -- one wonders what desperation led them to settle in such gloomy spots -- might well have feared these creatures, whose panting breaths could be heard long before their deformed figures emerged from the mist. But such monsters were not cause for astonishment. People then would have regarded them as everyday hazards, and in those days there was so much else to worry about. How to get food out of the hard ground; how not to run out of firewood; how to stop the sickness that could kill a dozen pigs in a single day and produce green rashes on the cheeks of children.

