CHAPTER 5
CONCLUSION AND SUGGESTION

5.1 Conclusion

This chapter mainly discusses the conclusions of this research paper. There are two major conclusions that can be made as a response to the two research questions in chapter I. The two conclusions are:

1. The patterns of Southern dialect that used by main characters (Scout, Jem and Atticus) consist of:
   a) Phonology features: -in ending, [d] dropping and contracting the pronunciation.
   b) Grammatical features: y'all, fixin' to and ain't.
   c) Vocabulary variation: unique choice of words

   The sum of the patterns of Southern dialect that used by main characters (Scout, Jem and Atticus).
   a) Phonology features: Scout = 278, Jem = 127, Atticus = 21
   b) Grammatical features: Scout = 22, Jem = 8, Atticus = 0
   c) Vocabulary variation: Scout = 41, Jem = 16, Atticus = 1

2. Significant dialect that used by the main characters (Scout, Jem, Atticus) are Southern dialect because the setting of this novel in the Alabama. Alabama is including in the South Midland of Southern English. It also prove that Harper Lee as the author also was born in there. So, that's way the main characters used this dialect. Different with Atticus that almost used formal language in every occasion, Scout and
Jeminfluence with Black Skin language that used by Calpurnia as the household assistance.

5.2 Suggestion

This research is primarily on the written text. The result shows that Southern dialect has features that unique and different with the other dialect. The researcher would like to recommend for the further research to conduct about the study of American English in the other literary works from the other region such as North. Therefore, it will be particularly interesting to identify the features that used in Northern dialect. The further researchers can also decide the literary works from different cultures, ethnics and generation. It will be give the new nuance whether the features of other dialect also different cultures, ethnics and has own historical root of the dialect itself.