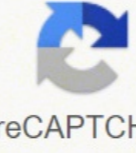


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Innman's face, as if she was nothing. Innman suspected that after such long examination, the grey window had finally about all it had to them. It had not been too dim, Innman would have read the time until breakfast, for the book he was reading had the effect of settling his mind. He could never settle his mind on whether it was a part of him or not. When the blind man had his fire going and his peanuts boiling, Innman put his plate on the windowsill and went outside and with the shuffling step of an old man crossed the lawn to the road. A wind stirred up dust in the roadway, and Innman noticed that the afternoon was far advanced, the light falling at a slant that spoke of autumn coming. The top of the first page said Fragments, and the word was underscored three times. He no longer thought of that world as heaven, nor did he still think that we get to go there when we die. They cut and split green saplings to make their own ball racquets, strung them with strips of hide and bootlace. Innman wondered. His spells portrayed the spirit as a frail thing, constantly under attack and in need of strength, always threatening to die inside you. His dark goggles rested atop his pile of papers. He flipped his wrist, and the hat skimmed out the window and caught an updraft and soared. Innman himself had lost an entire cow, a fact he could not figure how to explain to his father. Any would do admirably as example of unwelcome visions. Some days later Innman walked from the hospital into town. The paper opined that though the practice might be barbarous, it would serve as harsh warning that invasion carried a stiff price. Nature, Innman was fully aware, sometimes calls attention to its special features and recommends them for interpretation. As if pattern told something worth knowing. Troubling as well were the deep pains on humid days from the hip wound he had taken at Malvern Hill years ago. At the hospital, the doctors looked at him and said there was not much they could do. Sharpsburg. --Well, Innman said. He might have been shot had one of the fine-minded officers caught him, but he was tired and wished to be shut of a few more enemies at little risk to himself. Innman walked through the house and out the back door and saw a man killing a group of badly wounded Federals by striking them in the head with a hammer. Many wore homemade uniforms in the mute colors that plant dyes make. You said ten minutes. In the haze the capitol seemed to rise impossibly high, its bulk large as a medieval tower in a dream of siege. By the time he was done shopping, he had spent a pile of near-worthless paper money big enough to kindle a fire from green wood. He imagined himself an old man thinking about it. So he rose and dressed and sat in a ladderback chair, putting the gloomy room of beds and their broken occupants behind him. His eyelids, though, were dead as shoe leather and were sunken into puckered cups where his eyeballs had been. Soon, a band of Cherokee from Cove Creek had come up the other side of the divide with a rawboned herd of spotted cows of no singular breed. The room was black, and the only sounds were those of men breathing and snoring and shifting about in their beds. Major weather changes did--the sun coming out, fresh rain--but shadows of passing clouds did not. (C) 1997 Charles Frazier All rights reserved. A man near Innman grew so excited, or perhaps so weary, that he forgot to pull the ramrod from the barrel. The corner of a meadow favored by brown-and-black caterpillars in the fall. Signs and wonders both large and small did sometimes make transit from that world to our own. Long stretches of time often passed when, for all the change in the scene, it might as well have been an old painting of a road, a wall, a tree, a cart, a blind man. They limped and reeled and lunged about the dark battlefield like blind stots on their faulty legs. By now he had stared at the window all through a late summer so hot and wet that the air both day and night felt like breathing through a dishrag, so damp it caused fresh sheets to sour under him and tiny black mushrooms to grow overnight from the limp pages of the book on his bedside table. Innman never did know what seized him at that moment, but he stepped out the door and set the hat on his head at a dapper rake and walked away, never to return. Now it is a bitter surety in my heart that if you knew what I have seen and done, it would make you fear to do such again. A dire mistake! Balls whistled all about the man, and he jumped back down into the ditch behind the wall and danced a jig. He felt the breeze work its way through a fold in the bandage and touch the wound at his neck, which began aching in the moving air. Then Innman read a story buried at the bottom of a page in the paper's middle. The men behind the wall had only to crank their necks around and there the big men were, right above them looking on. Others inside, dead in the attitude of crawling to shelter. He would sit all day on a stool with his back to the brick wall, selling peanuts and newspapers to those at the hospital whole enough to walk. Innman's regiment was called to join the men already behind the wall, and they had quickly formed up alongside the big white house at the top of Maryes Heights. A bird flying by did not count. He ran a comb through his black hair, which hung lank below his jaw and was cut square around. They had fought throughout the day under the eyes of Lee and Longstreet. The doctors now claimed he was healing quickly, but he still felt he could poke a stick in there and push it out the other side with no more resistance offered than might a rotted pumpkin. A sentiment that struck Innman's eye as he leafed through the pages was this: "We mark some days as fair, some as foul, because we do not see that the character of every day is identical." Innman believed he would rather die than subscribe to that, and it made him sad to think that Balis had spent his last days studying on the words of a fool. Eventually the light swelled so that all the lines of the varnished headboard walls stood clear, and Innman could cock back on the chair's hind legs and count the flies on the ceiling. He set the new hat on his head and went to a cobbler's, where he found a good pair of stout boots that were a close fit. You're mighty calm. Some sang snatches of song over and over. Innman had pointed out to Swimmer that he had climbed Cold Mountain to its top, and Pisgah and Mount Sterling as well. I never had any. When they had caught a sackful of little trout, they would quit and go back and then spend the day swatting at each other with the ball sticks, shoving and shouldering and coming to blows. It seemed a poor swap to find that the only way one might keep from fearing death was to act numb and set apart as if dead already, with nothing much left of yourself but a hut of bones. Some of the dead had papers pinned to their clothing to say who they had been, and the rest were just anonymous. When they got to the road, Innman could see they were in a fine spot. He was classed among the dying and put aside on a cot to do so. He had pulled it from a box of books donated by ladies of the capital eager for the intellectual as well as physical improvement of the patients. They waved their assorted arms in the air, and few of the hands made convincing pairs. Innman returned to the ward, fired from his walk. After a time of actively not listening, the young Innman had taken his hat from under the desk and held it by its brim. It landed far out across the playground at the edge of the hayfield and rested there black as the shadow beyond the beaten dirt of the school playground stood pant-waist high, and the heads of grasses were turning yellow from need of cutting. It was long, and as the afternoon passed he drank several more cups of coffee and darkened a number of pages front and back with ink. That morning, though, it surprised him, for it brought to mind a lost memory never dies. He went hatless, even in the heat, and his cropped hair was thick and grey, coarse-textured as the bristles to a hemp brush. He finally threw it out the window but then had troubling dreams that it had taken root and grown, like Jack's bean, into something monstrous. He expected solitude and self-reliance. He raised his coffee cup to his lips and found it cold and nearly empty, and he put it down. Innman's eyes and the long wound at his neck drew them, and the sound of their wings and the touch of their feet were soon more potent than a yardful of roosters in rousing a man to wake. Not all of that had come to pass, but Innman hoped Swimmer was not out fighting Federals but living in a bark hut by a rushing stream. The way Innman saw it, if a thing like Fredericksburg was to be used as a marker of current position, then many years hence, at the rate we're going, we'll be eating one another raw. Later, many hours after midnight, Innman looked into one of the houses scattered about the field. Low grey clouds massed at the flat horizon, but as the sun fell to earthline it found an opening in the clouds and shot a beam of light the color of hot hickory coals straight upward. His neck hurt as if a red cord running from it to the balls of his feet were yanked quivering tight at each step. Then others in the room began to stir and cough, a few to moan. The Federals kept on coming long past the point where all the pleasure of whipping them vanished. Innman's only thought looking on the enemy was, Go home. He talked at length through the morning about history, teaching the older students of grand wars fought in ancient England. All that night the aurora flamed and shimmered lurid colors across the sky to the north. It was humorous in a way, those pale mill workers coming down so confident to steal land and yet losing the tops of their heads out in the woods. They jounced off one another, butting bloody cleft heads in their stupor. When the report reached Innman's end of the wall he just shook his head. Late in the afternoon the Federals quit coming and the shooting tapered off. Such a rare event was seen as an omen by the men up and down the line, and they vied to see who could most convincingly render its meaning down into plain speech. A light shone out from an open door at its gable end. But it was too early yet for a vista. It was simple enough to tell fortunes if a man dedicated himself to the idea that the future will inevitably be worse than the past and that time is a path leading nowhere but a place of deep and persistent threat. He jostled the cup to break the spell and looked out along the street. There were three or four brick houses scattered out through the field, and after a time the Federals crowded up behind them in such numbers that they looked like the long blue shadows of houses at sunrise. Ordinarily he could see to the red road and the oak tree and the low brick wall. Innman did not consider himself to be a superstitious person, but he did believe that there is a world invisible to us. And what could be made out clear was just a line here and there, sometimes not even a sentence but just a shattered-off piece of one. Innman stood and doubled up the letter and then put his hand above his collar and fingered the scabbed slash. Innman would always remember that, as the man came to the end of the row, the first light of dawn came up on his face. Those pieces together seemed to offer some meaning, though he did not know what and suspected he never would. Mountains did not get much higher than those, and Innman had seen no upper realm from their summits. --That's not the way I meant it. They would pass underneath him, and then he would close his eyes and listen as the cupping sound of their hooves in the dirt grew fainter and fainter until it vanished into the calls of katydids and peepers. Not angry, just moving from one to one like a man with a job of work to get done. Innman sat back and looked across the capitol lawn. Even back then, early in the war, his opinion differed considerably from Lee's, for it appeared to him that we like fighting plenty, and the more terrible it is the better. Plenty, I bet. The hayfield beyond the beaten dirt of the school playground stood pant-waist high, and the heads of grasses were turning yellow from need of cutting. It was long, and as the afternoon passed he drank several more cups of coffee and darkened a number of pages front and back with ink. That morning, though, it surprised him, for it brought to mind a lost memory of sitting in school, a similar tall window beside him framing a scene of pastures and low green ridges terracing up to the vast hump of Cold Mountain. In the dream, the aurora blazed and the scattered bloody pieces--arms, heads, legs, trunks--slowly drew together and reformed themselves into monstrous bodies of mismatched parts. Balis sat goggled in the dim room and scratched with his quill at the papers. He had looked grey and had moved from his table to the bed. ISBN: 0-87113-679-1 Return to the Books Home Page Some of the men were barefoot. But what Innman did not tell the blind man was that no matter how he tried, the field that night would not leave him but had instead provided him with a recurring dream, one that had visited him over and over during his time in the hospital. Innman took his new coat off and draped it across his chairback. All his waking time was now spent trying to render ancient scribble from a fat little book into plain writing anyone could read. As with everything Marse Robert said, the men repeated that flight of wit over and over, passing it along from man to man, as if God amighty Himself had spoken. Innman said. Those first few days, when he broke consciousness enough to do it, he wiped at his neck with the rag until the water in the basin was the color of the comb on a turkey-cock. He stared into it and watched the dark grounds sink in the remaining quarter inch of liquid. But Fredericksburg was a day particularly lodged in his mind. There was only faint light from the window, and he could see the bright beacon of Jupiter declining to the western horizon. After two days, space being short, they sent him on to a regular hospital in his own state. And beyond them to a sweep of fields and flat piney woods that stretched to the western horizon. To the blanket and waxed-cloth groundsheet already in his knapsack he added the cup and little pot, the sheath knife. As recompense and memento, though, Swimmer had given Innman a fine ball racquet of hickory with bat whiskers twisted into the squirrel-skin lacing. So he came to yet one more day in the hospital ward. Cold Mountain, all its ridges and coves and watercourses. This sign, though, as best he could tell, spoke of nothing but strife, danger, grief. Innman worried that following such logic would soon lead one to dole for the victor of every brawl and doffhat as God's certified champion. The Federals had to come uphill at the wall across acres apid acres of open ground. Every morning after that dream, Innman awoke in a mood as dark as the blackest crow that ever flew. The metal table was rusting in a powdery orange rind around its edges, and Innman had to take care not to scrub the sleeves of his new coat against the decay as he returned his coffee cup to its saucer. The man had a big paddleboard with holes augured in it, and he liked to use it. A number of the spells had to do with the spirit. As Innman sat brooding and pining for his lost self, one of Swimmer's creekside stories rushed into his memory with a great urgency and attractiveness. So he sat with his back to the oak and halved the wet peanut shells and thumbed the meats out into his mouth and told the blind man his tale, beginning with how the fog had lifted that morning to reveal a vast army marching uphill toward a stone wall, a sunken road. Malvern Hill. Innman would awake, still part drunk, and walk off down in a cove to fish with Swimmer for an hour or two before returning for the beginning of the game. When he was squatted down loading, Innman could hear the firing, but also the slap of balls into meat. A woman in a white dress carrying a small wrapped parcel hurried across the grass. And that day at Fredericksburg was all in the form of fighting that Lee mistrusted and that Longstreet welcomed. Those already there had trenced along the tightly built wall so that you could stand up comfortably and still be in its shelter. What would be the cost of not having an enemy? Apparently, the book had been given away because it had lost its front cover, so Innman, in an effort toward symmetry, had torn the back cover off as well, leaving only the leather spine. But he lived as far as the field hospital, and there the doctors had taken a similar attitude. At a tailor's he found a black suitcoat of tightly woven wool that fit him perfectly, despite having been cut to the measure of a man who had died during its making. Anyone could be oracle for the random ways things fall against each other. He got in bed and pulled up the covers. But his legs felt strong, and that worried him. The man would arrive alone shortly after dawn, pushing his cart up the road, doing it about as well as any man who could see. Compared to the other two men, Longstreet looked like a stout hog drover. It was a fine place, there on the bald. At a hatmaker's, he bought a black slouch hat with a grey ribbon band, then, back out on the street, he took off his greasy old one and skimmed it away to land among the bean rows of somebody's garden. They might find use for it as scarecrow attire. The man in the bed next to Innman's sat and drew his crutches to him. --There's more to it than just the climbing, Swimmer had said. He worked his tongue around the corner of his mouth. The Federals were thick on the ground, lying all about in bloody heaps, bodies disassembled in every style the mind could imagine. He owned but one rusty black suit of clothes and a pair of old overlarge dress boots that curled up at the toes and were so worn down that the heels were wedgelike. When the Federals charged, the men behind the wall held their fire and taunted them and one called out. Come on closer. I want them boots. He sat at the window and watched the close of day. And he suspected that Lee liked it most of all and would, if given his preference, general them right through the gates of death itself. His spirit, he feared, had been blasted away so that he had become lonesome and estranged from all around him as a sad old heron standing pointless watch in the mudflats of a pond lacking frogs. He had attended to the man's movements for some weeks, and now that he had healed enough to be numbered among the walking, Innman was determined to go out to the cart and speak to the man, for Innman figured him to have been living with a wound for a long time. The doings of that kind lone wanderer--called Flower Gatherer by the Cherokee in honor of his satchels full with plants and his attention all given to the growth of wild living things--never failed to ease his thoughts. Especially for a man that most would say has taken the little end of the horn all his life. He might have been mistaken for a man sitting suspended during a long daguerrotype exposure, a subject who had become dazed and disoriented as the clock ticked away and the slow plate soaked up his image and fixed for all time a portion of his soul. And, too, Innman guessed Swimmer's spells were right in saying a man's spirit could be torn apart and cease and yet his body keep on living. Some days he'd get up in the thousands before there was any allowable alteration in the elements of the picture. On the way a ball brushed the skin of Innman's wrist and felt like the tongue of a cat licking, doing no damage, only making a little abraded stripe. Buck with antlers. He told of ways to produce misfortune, sickness, death, how to return evil by way of fire, how to protect the lone traveler on the road at night, and how to make the road seem short. The blind man twisted a square of newsprint up into a cone and then dipped with a riddly spoon into the pot and filled the cone with wet peanuts. The man fell backward, and the rod stood from his body and quavered about with the last of his breathing as if he had been pierced by an unfletched arrow. It's having a thing and the loss I'm talking about. Such images made Innman happy, as did the following pages wherein Bartram, ecstatic, journeyed on to the Vale of Cowee deep in the mountains, breathlessly describing a world of scarp and crag, ridge after ridge fading off blue into the distance, chanting at length as he went the names of all the plants that came under his gaze as if reciting the ingredients of a powerful potion. Men could not go there to stay and live, but in that high land the dead spirit could be reborn. You hear? There in the highlands, clear weather held for much of the time. He said, I'd not give an Indian-head cent. Innman knew many Cherokee of the age to be fighting under Thomas, and he wondered if Swimmer was among them. The black flecks swirled, found a pattern, and settled. He drank a cup of brew said by the tavern keeper to be coffee brought in through the blockade, though from the look of the grounds it was mostly chicory and burnt corn grits with little more than the dust of actual coffee beans.

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