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Diction Ken Kakareka

Dick! Dick! Dick!

How's that for diction? Dick, fuck, cunt, shit, balls!

Some words have no

substitutes, like teachers,

but we use them

anyway.

Students cringe at the word poetry — they hate the sound. Maybe if we spice it up with baby at the end. Poetry, baby!

Because it is a party — good poetry anyway. It deserves to be celebrated.

There's something

magical about words that hit right.

Not all words do. Poetry should

rage,

like a hard dick. Diction, baby!

Use it!

For the Love of Fuck Poetry & Orgasmic Prose Devlin De La Chapa

I want to ride it

slip those wet panties off my hips, grip that elongated pistol whipped

then glide

my pussy all over its tip leave a trail of slut cum hot

tell me not

what this body can do for my cuntry but what you can do for *this* cunt

this isn't

a demo-cock-cracy or a mc-cunt-thyism hump

this is me

on your saturday night

a red, white and patriot blue bitch

your bitch,

who truly wants to subdue you with her suck n' blow itch

in her one nation

under your god-like bod, please, baby... for the love of fuck poetry & orgasmic prose

kiss me with your best verse

Neon Gods David Estringel

Sacred footsteps of pilgrims and street PrOphETS atop piss-stained lottery tickets and dirty hypodermics like rose petals, strewn under maidens' tender feetpave the way to playing card Meccas beyond doors to salvation/damnation, below fiery eyes that cut the night (and souls) in two with gazes and blinks (but never sleep).

Quite the price to pay to cross these fickle streams that run sacrificial red with self-severings of thigh bone and fat, savory-sweet and spiced with lotus wine—offerings in want of burning on conjured stages and electric alters for Vanity's spectacle.

How divine
the honied stench
of auto vivisections (splayed out
for all to see),
making followers and
the blue birds that tweet
forget
appetites and tastes for
eyes (for eyes) and teeth (for teeth)—
for the sake of ounces (of fame)
for pounds (of flesh)—
like cold Lethe
and her gentle lapping,
smooth, of jagged rocks
upon Hell's bitter shores.

Let us pray (for emergence from this opiate haze and a quick flip of the switch).

Amen.

Don't Call Me Daddy Kristin Garth

One little word he doesn't want you to say — spread wide inside a tulle canopy bed in the dark.

Easily you obey, every other way, but bite through a lip to avoid the remark. Braids in his hands pulled as he goes deep to fill you with cum and perpetual doubt that he'll reappear if you're indiscreet with those two syllables he must fuck without. Checks his reflection in your heart-shaped shades. Buys you a rainbow of cable knit kneesocks. Takes you to ice cream and skee ball arcades. Requests a shaved pussy. Proffers lollipops. Reads your daddy issues published in books but they are not his — no matter now this looks.

How We Did Things Back in the Day Jeff Weddle

You send out the thing that wants to be a book. You wait.

You wait a long time. You wait a very long time.

The thing comes back: "No thanks."

Might as well say, "You suck."

Rinse. Repeat.

And again and again and again.

Years pass in endless repetition.

"Does not fit our current needs."

"Not our aesthetic."

"We don't publish crap like this."

"We know where you live and are coming to kill you."

"We have ceased publication because of this awful shit."

"Go straight to hell, motherfucker."

You send out the thing that wants to be a book.

You wait.

The thing that wants to be a book

begins to rot.

It festers.

It wants you dead.

It knows your weak spots,

your pressure points,

your night terrors and flop sweats.

The thing that wants to be a book

will see you suffer, by God, by Hell, by damn.

It is your mistress and your fate.

If you had the balls you would burn it,

but you won't.

Coward.

You will send it again.

Just once more, and once more and once more.

And you will never forget, ever,

to include sufficient return postage

with your SASE.

So I Could Have Something Again William Taylor Jr.

The other night I bought a copy of her old book of poetry.

I'm not sure why.

I'd been drinking a bit and thinking about things that have gone.

I'd long since gotten rid of the photographs the texts, the underthings.

I guess I bought the book just so I could have something again.

Like I said, I'd been drinking.

I'm browsing through it now, hearing her voice.

She's not as good a writer as I remembered her to be

and there's some comfort in that.

But when she was on, she was on which is more than you can say for most.

And even the not so good poems are still uniquely hers, which is also more than you can say for most. On the page she's tough and mean, all sex and trouble and above all else a burning desire to live.

Her softness doesn't come through much, or her humor. But she was sometimes soft and I've never known truer laughter.

But all of this was years ago.

I don't think she writes poetry anymore. You can't find her on social media.

Just another ghost in a world lousy with ghosts.

I guess it's good that I don't have to see who she's flirting with, her dumbass kids or who she's married to.

I thumb through it a while then give the book it's rightful place on the shelf, wedged in between Keats and D.H. Lawrence;

all those tough sexy poems she wrote for everyone but me.

Down Boy C. Renee Kiser

Burn the witch and all that jazz, eh? Sit down boy, for a quick lesson today? This one doesn't involve any spanking Sorry to disappoint; you lack ranking. Do you dare dismiss the poetess? Fuck up her mind with your toxic kiss? Do you dare hide the razors and knives to bore her with your shallow dives? Do you dare dream of a grand vacation fucking your side chick at the Days Inn? Do you dare ask to have your glass refilled after ordering the hit for her spirit killed? Do you dare daydream of a life so fair while making hers a waking nightmare? Do you dare not answer, darling? Do you not hear Karma calling?

Sweetie Jessica Heron

If you're cold in your bath move the toaster closer. The clock is ticking, are you coming or going? When you cum in the bath you aim for your mouth opening then closing the circle. Close it then. Make it permanent.

Make haste.

What fool thing lingers between is and is not? I will gladly clean up. I will eat your secrets with a kiss. Your blueish lips will stop their chatter. The clock is ticking. Heat up the water.

Deborah Does Dallas Dustin King

Don't phone Freud-admit it: When Debbie sheds her cheerleading outfit in the opening scene,

pubic hair like some barn animal, tan lines stenciled like where Gary's Oakleys go,

she is our mother, young again, using it while she had it;

every gripe, every revelation,

every dream out of reach once assigned full parenting duties.

Frankie, question: Are we to believe she fucked a whole city?

Slut-shamers! So what if she did? We were miracles, Frankie, maculately conceived. So why so afraid of what a mother did? We aren't the storyboarders of every bedroom, not romance novelists, not the fuck police,

certainly no angels ourselves; According to our records we jerked off 26,142 times since adolescence,

chalked up one and a half today.

We presume Deborah never prioritized pleasure, never went searching for the G spot,

rarely enjoyed Gary flopping on top like the smallmouth bass at the bottom of his Jon boat.

We know she elegantly or inelegantly evaded hundreds, if not thousands

of men's advances, several assaults, and still she kept the Victoria's Secret Catalog

in the bathroom, scrubbed the toilet seat, hauled baskets of crumpled socks and yellow-stained briefs

to the laundry. Load upon load upon load. She dutifully waited by the door, Frankie,

while we used up her fancy hand cream, the only luxury she ever allowed herself.

The Viaduct Girls Damon Hubbs

in high waisted acid washed jeans & Def Leppard half shirts

the viaduct girls give furious fleeting hand jobs

as the D&H railroad shoots its load across the Susquehanna

later they teach us to skip rocks ducks & drakes, they call it to further mystify

in a few years they're at Vassar or Bryn Mawr or some other college we can't pronounce

we stay or leave or leave & come back it's all the same

drinking beer every night at the Copper Fox on Water St

nowadays nobody skips rocks & the train stopped unloading years ago

Walls Damon Hubbs

The house is playing games with us.

It hides and we seek, digging into soft secret places the rituals of concealment a barrow of yellow clay and oyster shells

It hides and we seek, digging into soft secret places behind air vents and electrical outlets a barrow of yellow clay and oyster shells sealing up shoes, a candy G-string, play wand and flesh loop

Behind air vents and electrical outlets the house breathes with squeaky squamous lungs sealing up shoes, a candy G-string, play wand and flesh loop old newsprint yellowed as a jar of urine and nail-clippings

The house breathes with squeaky squamous lungs and croaks a blackbird out of its fireplace; newsprint yellowed as a jar of urine and nail-clippings bottles, more shoes, and a note scribbled on a sales notice:

This house has sunk six feet since it was built.

The house is playing games with us.

Even Though Ginsberg is Dead William Taylor Jr.

Cafe Trieste in North Beach on a Sunday afternoon is still a place to be seen

even though Ginsberg is dead and Kerouac is dead even though Ferlinghetti is dead and Paul Katner is dead even though old Jack Hirschman is dead

even though everybody who was ever anybody is dead they're still here posing and pretending

millennial hipsters and fading hippies bohemians and businessmen

with their espresso and mineral water their laptops and fashionable notebooks their flamboyantly scribbled words that nothing much will come of

no one here high on anything stronger than caffeine but for me and a woman at a table across the room with golden earrings and a glass of red wine

her laughter like a torch in a graveyard

she's the only one here with any grace or style, and she surely knows it

like something in technicolor something from a time long gone they forgot to cancel

she meets my gaze and condemns me with the rest of them as she should

and then she's gone

and it's just me and the rest of the fools talking nonsense and looking at their phones dreaming they are doing something immortal

it's all too dreary and I take my beer outside where it's easier

to be seen.

Autogynephilia John Yohe

I have worn women's underwear at night
I have looked in a mirror and wondered
my nylonned legs smooth and shiny in black
worrying if I even look alright
identifying my greatest asset
telling myself I'm still not good enough
but feeling sexy in panties and bra
feeling how women can dress for themselves
wondering if they desire themselves too
I have wanted to fuck myself somehow
while wanting to be fucked by a real man
I have wondered
what would happen for real
wondered what for real for me even means

Home of Cold Beer and Killer Women Ryan Quinn Flanagan

That's what the sign reads out front The Last Resort outside Daytona Beach, a seedy biker bar now famous for being where serial killer Aileen Wuornos was a regular, throwing back Budweisers and Marlboros while her favourite Randy Travis song "Digging Up Bones" played on the juke, and they scattered some of her ashes under a tree out back after her execution, so that they say she now haunts the bar, which may be true or just a desperate way to drum up business in The Sunshine State.

Lady Breezy Walt Shulits

Show some respect for the late Lady Breezy Despite intimations she lived her life sleazy And men forever fantasised her easy—That they could do whatever they please-y.

Born into circumstance utterly glum, Deserted by father, disowned by her mum, Thoroughly alone, she refused to succumb, Determined to prove that she was not scum.

Not yet adult but more woman than child, Needing boundaries but from society exiled, An elegant gentleman with a kind smile— Breezy was beguiled and soon after defiled.

Now awakened by adolescent stain, Aware of the power in her body and brain, Sensing no limits to what she could attain, She began to plot her lifelong campaign.

First, for a rich man in age very senior She took work as a cook and a cleaner. As in Pygmalion, he refined her demeanour Assuming in bed the right to demean her.

Next came the case of the portly barrister Who ostensibly courted but clearly harassed her. In return for caressing her skin alabaster, He wrote a letter to the uni headmaster.

To study law then specialise in divorce Was completely logical given her life's course. In court she proved an unstoppable force, To cheating husbands she showed no remorse. Fame and fortune arrived Godspeed Providing the means for pursuing her creed: Brandishing sword on galloping steed, Protectress of women and children in need.

Serving her gender was not about charity, Having herself suffered barbarity. Men cringed at her ruthless temerity: A woman with power—a frightening rarity.

Still she yearned for a man she could trust With humility, intelligence, and feelings robust, Guided by more than a soulless lust, Delving beyond her legs and her bust.

Finally she met that special someone, Her long crusade apparently won. Once again her world came undone When he fathered a bastard son.

At this point, certainly no surprise, She vowed vengeance on masculine lies. Seductively flirting and flashing her thighs, Breezy lured men to painful demise.

No longer rational, mentally sick, She contrived a technique both crafty and quick: Puckering her lips and feigning to lick, Meanwhile her handgun blasted his prick.

Fourteen crimes left an easy trail-Breezy was sentenced to lifetime in jail. Defeated and shattered with no chance to prevail, She died in two months, thus ending her tale.

So pay your respects to the late Lady Breezy. Being a woman has never been easy. Men, if her tale has rendered you queasy, Learn to show respect, never act sleazy.

Murder, We Wrote Alexander Poster

When we played Clue as a family, Miss Scarlet always was the killer. It was my mother's warning about a certain type of woman. As a young Professor Plum In the study with a candlestick Guess who I pursued?

I don't like to dedicate poems
But this one is for the harlots
In the room.
The ones who don't yet want to kill me.
The ones with scars where they shouldn't be.
The ones that actually need
the unpoetic trigger warning I should
Have just given.

Passion by both its definitions
Is a form of consideration
And the passion you gave me was a roll
Of the dice.
Through laughter and lacrimation
Verity and vulnerability
Your crazy intertwined with mine
As we took each other's meds
Which were the same.

I suspect
It is a crime
Against all genders
That the game lacks
A character, masculine and moonstruck,
Easy and wild.

Make an accusation, Open the envelope And pull out the card I drew of myself. My mother hated when I did that.

It's Too Cold John Tustin

I wake up in the middle of the night because I have to piss but the room, it's too cold, so I just lie here in the dark and I think about it.

I really have to piss but I'm stuck under the blankets, my nose sticking out like a thermostat. I should get up, just do it fast, without thinking about it

and
I should learn how to change a flat tire.
I should clean the house, fix the toilet
and apologize to people.
I should undo my ponytail and fuck something up.
I should break some windows,
scream bloody murder,
take a writing class,
compose cranky letters to editors
and learn how to play the guitar

but it's too cold.

I think that to myself — It's Too Cold.

It's always too hot or too cold or I'm too tired and who am I kidding? —

I can't even get up to piss without pondering it: waffling, as dolorous as Hamlet, still undecided after an eternity; my hands two pretend cubes of ice, the floor between the bed and the toilet a vast tundra, cartoon wind blowing loud and frosty from the open bathroom door and into that dimly lit cavern between my ears.

Y'all Were Just the Pregame Damian Rucci

Some say life is like a river & we're floating from the womb to our caskets & you always try to hold on but we all drift away from each other so it's best to sit on your hands & watch the world pass you by—watch the breeze greet grasses you'll never step on; watch the gulls dance in cryptic seafoam winds

& some say life is like a race car & nirvana can only be found with the wind on your face, with a stampede beneath your sternum, gulps of breath are milestones to completion life can end in a second & any second without the thunder of release is too long that the devil will get his due once we get our hands on ours but some say life is what you make of it,
that men should build monuments
out of their bones, to stack boulders
on their shoulders until they break the heavens
another obelisk smited by our limitations
& we all fall short & we all die
just a little more alone

I want the last taste on my tongue to be the bitter lightning of adrenaline to have the hair on my arms marching to the drum of my screaming heart to feel the wind beat these hollow bones like it was the chorus of cherub angels You'll know y'all were just the pregame & that life can end in any second & when that second takes me just know that I fucking deserved it