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loss of these
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lose the unique
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linguistic diversity
and a reminder of
our commonalities
and the
fundamental role

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language, and the
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also the founder of
the Endangered
Poetry Project, a
major project
launched by
London's
Southbank Centre
to collect poetry in
the world's
disappearing
languages, and
introduced by Dr
Mandana
Seyfeddinipur,

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Director of the
Endangered
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the Endangered
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at SOAS University
of London, and Dr
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Somali and
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meant to be young,
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Surrealism, female
friendship, and the
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personal
correspondence
between women,
including the
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letters between
Leonora Carrington
and Leonor Fini

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1919
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free Jim meeting up
decades later with
his former raftmate
Huckleberry Finn;
and in

“Acrobatique,” the
subject of a famous
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Granger's Index to
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of American sport:

1949
character, grit,

tragedy,

unremarked

heroism, and,

always, the

illuminating story

behind the story.

As a columnist for

Time magazine,

among many other

publications, Tom

Callahan

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1949
witnessed an
extraordinary
number of defining
moments in
American sport
across four
decades. He takes
us from Roberto
Clemente
clinching his
3,000th, and final,
regular-season hit
in Pittsburgh; to

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1949
ringside for the
Muhammad
Ali-George
Foreman fight in
Zaire; and to
Arthur Ashe
announcing, at a
news conference,
that he'd tested
positive for HIV.
There are also little-
known private
moments: Joe

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Morgan

1949
whispering thank
you to a virtually
blind Jackie

Robinson on the
field at the 1972

World Series, or
Kareem Abdul-

Jabbar saying he
was more

interested in being
a good man than

in being the

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1949
greatest basketball
player. Brimming
with colorful
vignettes and
enlivened by
Callahan's eye for
detail, Gods at
Play offers
surprising
portraits of the
most celebrated
names in sports.
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change students'
perspectives and
give them hope.
"Rajiv Mohabir's
Cutlish uses
history to
interrogate the
word "home" and
all that it might
mean to those who
thrive in spite of
homophobia,
stereotype, and

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xenophobia. These poems are grounded in definite time and space in a voice that refuses to be silenced, "They are vexed you survive; that you/rise up from the pavement..." But what I love most is read a poet as

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1949
disciplined and
committed as
Mohabir as he
transforms and
reinvents himself
in tone, in subject,
and in line: "Let's
get one thing
queer-I'm no Sabu-
like sidekick,/I'm
the main drag.
Ram Ram in a sari;
salaam//on the

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1949
street. I don't
speak Hindu, Paki,
or Indian,/can't
control minds,
have no psychic
powers." Jericho
Brown Cutlish,
Rajiv Mohabir's
stunning new
collection, asks
urgent questions
about queer
identities, diaspora

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and silence.

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Deeply grounded
in 1838, the year
the first ships
brought
indentured
servants from
India to Guyana,
Cutlish reckons
with the
relationship
between language
and violence.

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1949
These poems
challenge the
colonizer's English
through Creole,
Sanskrit, Hindi,
Hindustani and
Chutney songs,
dazzling us at
every turn: "May
each face who
ever said, Speak
English / find their
own tongue

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1949
fettered and split, /
my mixed blood
blackening their
faces." The book's
title evokes the
violence of a
cutlass, and
everywhere here
we see language
as knife and blade
but also as solace.
Cutlish is a
luminous,

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beautiful book.

1949
Rajiv Mohabir is
one of the most
important poets
writing today.

--Nicole Cooley"--

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The Summer Game

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—Noel Hynd, author
of **The Final Game
at Ebbets Field In
1943, while the New
York Yankees and
St. Louis Cardinals
were winning
pennants and
meeting in that
year's World
Series, Ted
Williams, Johnny**

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**Pesky, and Johnny
Sain practiced on a
skinned-out college
field in the heart of
North Carolina.**

**They and other
past and future
stars formed one of
the greatest
baseball teams of
all time. They were
among a cadre of**

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1949

**fighter-pilot cadets
who wore the
Cloudbuster Nine
baseball jersey at
an elite Navy
training school at
the University of
North Carolina at
Chapel Hill. As a
child, Anne
Keene's father,
Jim Raugh, suited**

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**up as the team
batboy and mascot.
He got to know his
baseball heroes
personally,
watching players
hit the road on
cramped, tin-can
buses, dazzling
factory workers,
kids, and service
members at dozens**

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**of games, including
1949
a war-bond**

exhibition with

Babe Ruth at

Yankee Stadium.

Jimmy followed his

baseball dreams as

a college All-

American but was

crushed later in life

by a failed major-

league bid with the

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**Detroit Tigers. He
would have carried
this story to his
grave had Anne not
discovered his
scrapbook from a
Navy school that
shaped America's
greatest heroes
including George
H. W. Bush, Gerald
Ford, John Glenn,**

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**and Paul “Bear”
Bryant. Finalist for
the CASEY Award
for “Best Baseball
Book” of 2018 “A
terrific piece of
research into a
forgotten corner of
American history? a
place where the
myths of major
league baseball**

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**intersect with the
myths of the**

**Second World
War.” —S. C.**

**Gwynne, New York
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African Poetry,
The Rinehart**

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tethering of voices
and forms that
infringe upon
monolithic
categorizations of
Blackness and what
can be intersected
with it.**

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an

aristocratic
family from

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the turbulent
antebellum
years through
the Civil War,
during which
they harbor
dark secrets
and jealously
guard their
privilege and
power.
This

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me in this
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for this
collection,
for its wisdom
and
generosity,
for its
insistence on
holding tight

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to beauty even
as we face
disintegration
and
destruction.'

Celeste Ng,
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Never Told You
A book of
bravado and
introspection,

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of feminist
swagger and
harrowing
loss, Bright
Dead Things
considers how
we build our
identities out
of place and
human contact
- tracing in
intimate

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detail the
ways the
speaker's
sense of self
both shifts
and perseveres
as she moves
from New York
City to rural
Kentucky,
loses a dear
parent, ages

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past the
1949
capriciousness
of youth and
falls in love.

In these
extraordinary
poems Ada
Limón's heart
becomes a
'huge beating
genius
machine'

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striving to
embrace and
understand the
fullness of
the present
moment. 'I am
beautiful. I
am full of
love. I am
dying,' the
poet writes.
Building on

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1949
the legacies
of forebears
such as Frank
O'Hara, Sharon
Olds and Mark
Doty, Limón's
work is
consistently
generous,
accessible,
and
'effortlessly

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lyrical" (New
York Times) -
though every
observed
moment feels
complexly
thought, felt
and lived.

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mother collapsed
with pneumonia.
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recovered and was
eventually
diagnosed with ME,
or Chronic Fatigue
Syndrome. Then
Alice got ill. Their
symptoms mirrored
their mother ' s and

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appeared to have
no physical cause;
they received the
same diagnosis a
few years later. Ill
Feelings blends
memoir, medical
history, biography
and literary
nonfiction to
uncover both of their
case histories, and
branches out into

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the records of ill
health that women
have written about
in diaries and
letters. Their cast of
characters includes
Virginia Woolf and
Alice James, the
poets Elizabeth
Barrett Browning
and Emily
Dickinson, John
Ruskin ' s lost love

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Rose la Touche, the
artist Louise

Bourgeois and the
nurse Florence
Nightingale.

Suffused with a
generative,
transcendent rage,
Alice Hattrick 's
genre-bending
debut is a moving
and defiant
exploration of life

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with a medically
unexplained illness.

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a modest, skeptical,
and brave poetry
that embodies
something essential
about this late
American century.”

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or in the title series
of poems, whose
form imitates the
first book of the
Odes of Horace.
The book 's final
section, "Extra
Innings," moves with
poignancy to
questions about the
end of the game. "A
stunning volume of
testamentary verse .

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... an often perfect
American blend of
rue and buoyancy,
narrative verve and
grace.” –The New
Yorker “Donald Hall
is our finest elegist.
The Museum of
Clear Ideas is as
original,
idiosyncratic, and un-
museumlike a poetic
work as we are

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likely to see for a
long time to come.”

—Richard

Tillinghast, The New
Criterion “Hall ’ s
poems make
‘ durable relics ’ of
late twentieth-
century life in much
the same way that
Byron ’ s Don Juan
does for the early
nineteenth. The

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“clear ideas,
however, are
timeless.” –Beloit
Poetry Journal

“These are some of
the darkest lines
Donald Hall has
ever composed.
They move through
aching poignancy
through illness
diagnosed, sorrow,
and poignant

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revelation, yet the
final chord is not
one of despair.”

—Robert Taylor,
Boston Globe “A
collection of
powerful new
poems . . . Hall ’ s
voice is more
mature and
classically spare
than ever, offering
revelatory glimpses

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of wisdom.”

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inventive tour de
force . . . A
significant and
engaging book.”

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Giant Steps
The New

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American

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crossroads of American
literature and the
current African
American renaissance,
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writing. Taking its spirit
and title from the John

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the complexities of race

while paying tribute to
the personal and

collective histories that
are forging this new

generation. The writers

found in Giant Steps are

not "emerging" but have
already arrived. From

Best American Poetry

and O. Henry Award

winners to National

Book Award finalists

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members, the thirty-five authors selected here are some of the best and the brightest writing today. The book features the full diversity of the African American experience, discussing everything from slavery to sexuality, growing up poor, gay, biracial, or all three. There are stories about the American Revolution,

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happening in
contemporary culture,
and this anthology
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New York magazine
was born in 1968 after
a run as an insert of the
New York Herald
Tribune and quickly
made a place for itself
as the trusted resource
for readers across the
country. With award-
winning writing and
photography covering
everything from politics
and food to theater and
fashion, the magazine's

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*consistent mission has
been to reflect back to
its audience the energy
and excitement of the
city itself, while
celebrating New York
as both a place and an
idea.*

*CMJ New Music Report
is the primary source
for exclusive charts of
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college radio airplay
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*trend-forward retail
sales. CMJ's trade
publication, compiles
playlists for college and
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stations; often a prelude
to larger success.*

*New York Magazine
Who's who in Writers,
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States & Canada
The Cloudbuster Nine
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Ideas*

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*Vampires . . .
they ache, they
love, they
thirst for the
forbidden. They
are your
friends and
lovers, and
your worst*

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fears. "A major
new voice in
horror fiction
. . . an
electric style
and no shortage
of nerve."—Book
list At a club
in Missing
Mile, N.C., the
children of the
night gather,
dressed in

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*black, look for
1949
acceptance.*

*Among them are
Ghost, who sees
what others do
not; Ann,
longing for
love; and
Jason, whose
real name is
Nothing, newly
awakened to an
ancient,*

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*deathless truth
about his*

*father, and
himself. Others
are coming to
Missing Mile
tonight. Three
beautiful, hip
vagabonds—Moloc
hai, Twig, and
the seductive
Zillah, whose
eyes are as*

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*green as
limes—are on
their own lost
journey,
slaking their
ancient thirst
for blood,
looking for
supple young
flesh. They
find it in
Nothing and
Ann, leading*

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*them on a mad,
illicit road
trip south to
New Orleans.
Over miles of
dark highway,
Ghost pursues,
his powers
guiding him on
a journey to
reach his
destiny, to
save Ann from*

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her new

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companions, to
save Nothing
from himself. .

. . "An
important and
original work .
. . a gritty,
highly literate
blend of
brutality and
sentiment, hope
and despair."—S

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*science Fiction
Chronicle*

*The Los Angeles
Dodgers are one
of the most
storied
franchises in
all of sports,
with enduring
legacies both
on and off the
diamond. Chief
among the*

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*hallmarks of
the
organization is
an unparalleled
pitching
dominance;
Dodger blue and
white brings to
mind brilliance
on the mound
and the Cy
Young Awards
that followed.*

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In Brothers in
Arms: Koufax,

Kershaw, and

the Dodgers'

Extraordinary

Pitching

Tradition,

acclaimed

Dodgers writer

Jon Weisman

explores the

organization's

rich pitching

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*history, from
Koufax and
Drysdale to
Valenzuela and
Hershiser, to
the sublime
Clayton
Kershaw.*

*Weisman delves
deep into this
lineage of
excellence,
interviewing*

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*both the legends that
toed the rubber
and the teammates,
coaches, and personalities
that witnessed
their genius.*

*"All the sizzle, chaos,
noise and scariness of*

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war is clay in
the hands of
ace storyteller
Lynch." --

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for the World
War II series
Discover the
secret missions
behind

America's
greatest confi
cts. Fergus Frew

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thought he knew
what to expect
when he signed
up with the
Navy's
demolitions
team. But as
the Korean War
rages on,
Fergus and his
fellow divers
-- AKA
"frogmen" --

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are tasked with
more than just
scouting
mudflats. Soon
they're
planting mines.
And sabotaging
tunnels,
bridges... and
even fishing
nets. Strangest
of all, it
falls to Fergus

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to transport a
spy into the
country -- and
that means
traveling far
from Navy-
controlled
waters. But
frogmen are
amphibious. And
Fergus may not
realize it, but
he's in a

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*position to
change the way
the whole world
thinks about
combat. National
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finalist Chris
Lynch continues
his explosive
fiction series
based on the
real-life, top-
secret history*

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*of US black ops
and today's
heroic Navy
SEALs.*

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historic Black
personalities,
both familial and
famous, to the
poet's friends and
lovers in gay bars
and

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bedrooms--form a
cast of characters
capable of
addressing
desire,
oppression, AIDS,
and grief through
sorrowful songs
that "we sing as
hard as we live."
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countless poetic
forms, PUNKS

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wanderings, as
crisp as the
chordal cutting of
a searching horn,
as courageous
and small as a
nose wide open.
Keene's
masterfully
inventive inquiry
of self and history
is queered,

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Blackened, and
joyously thick
with multitudes of
voice and
valence. Amen to
this exploration!"-
-Tyehimba Jess
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you what you can
do / without,"

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brilliant, candid
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class childhood in
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the dangerous
allures of New
York City and
back again. With
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nimble across
thought and time,
poetry and punk,
AIDS and
addiction, Christ
and motherhood,
showing us what

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we can do, what
we can do
without, and what
we offer to one
another when we
have nothing left
to spare. Like a
series of cels on a
filmstrip, frank:
sonnets captures
the magnitude of
a life lived
honestly, a

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restless search
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for some kind of
"beauty or relief."

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height of her
powers,
devastatingly
astute, austere,
and—in a
word—frank.

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