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D.T. speaking: I can say that on my arrival, I, for one, felt better than 1

I had in years. My morale was excellent. It seemed to me that this was the best major operation we had pulled in—I could hardly count the time.

[Expand, if it's there, on D.T.'s relation to time.] ?

Actually, we lived ~~often, as, the Maestro's agent~~ in the most peculiar relation to time. ~~It existed for us almost as a species of material.~~ ^{substance.} There was

the kind of time when matters were going well and I could feel there was a

purpose to everything we did—good morale, that was ~~one kind of material.~~ ^{a hearty substance}

~~Bad, of course, was the reverse.~~ ^{morale was ready to one's senses,} I have not wished to burden the reader with

my poor morale, which had intensified to some degree while I was catering

to all those details at Hafeld, but now, given the success in Khodynskoye ~~Field~~

Field, I could believe in the Maestro again, which requires considerable

explanation.

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his own) ^{four} in ^{four} fury. So were his ~~four~~ brothers, the other sons of Grand Duke Mikhail.

~~They were an insult to the attitude of~~

They were furious, indeed, but their uncles, the older Romanovs, the Elder

the senior level of Grand Dukes, seemed monstrous

Grand Dukes gathered around the Governor General Sergei Alexandrovich to them. How could one ~~of them~~ of ~~Grand Duke~~ ^{Grand Duke} ~~on this night of all~~ ^{if you'd be an outrageous} ~~in this to the devil~~ ^{in their brother, their leader. One of the} ~~Grand Duke~~ ^{Sandro}

said as much to Nicky, but in fact, Uncle Alexey, ~~to the other brother of Nicky's dear father,~~ ^{Alexandrovich, even told Nicky to beware of his cousins, the younger}

of "Nicky," said Uncle Alexey, "surely you ~~Grand Dukes~~ are aware that your cousins, these Michaelovichs and Sandro particularly, are not people you can ~~rely on~~"

"Don't you see, Nicky," said Uncle Alexey, "The Michaelovichs are

listen to. Beware of them.)

~~not to be listened to.~~ (They are young, they are radical, and they are silly.

I tell you, they will not admit it, but ~~that~~ ^{Alexandrovich} ~~are~~ ^{are} openly siding with the revolution. They wish to depose Sergei and

and) put in one of their own. They are trying to get the Moscow governorship for

themselves. "Think what that will do to Sergei Alexandrovich and to Ella. Your wife ~~will~~ ^{will} be distraught that her sister Ella ~~will~~ ^{will} be ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~such~~ ^{such} an unfair disgrace."

~~Sandro's brother, the Grand Duke Nikolai Alexandrovich, gave a~~

Opinion came in on both sides and I heard ~~that~~ ^{that} the Cudgels were ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~disarray~~ ^{disarray} long and in my opinion, effective speech in reply. For once, ~~that~~ ^{that} I found it ~~possible~~ ^{possible} to stay near enough to Nicky, to hear the several conversations.

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will come to 30 pages

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Around the time that D.T. returns from Moscow to Hafeld, it comes to his attention that der Alte had gone in for a bee-burning. He had literally set fire to one of his hives. This is the result of ^{the} most baffling and unexpected ~~and~~ stings that he had received from a swarm, an untoward accident which he couldn't have believed, given his experience, ~~he simply~~ ~~couldn't believe~~. Indeed, it was one of his better hives. ~~It hadn't suffered~~ ^{who} ~~through the winter, and in~~ attempting to replace the queen, ~~to~~ his practiced eye, was showing signs of fatigue, the bees had revolted and literally attacked him.

Der Alte waited for a few days before deciding what to do. In fact, he was in exactly such condition when I returned and the Maestro, despite the immense attention he was giving to events in Moscow, the aftermath of the

expected. As it turned out, I (74d)
 was very much on the scene in
~~the aftermath~~ the aftermath of Khodanba
 (as N. W. term it) and so had
 first-hand reports to offer the leaders
 of Khodanba (as I had ~~known~~ ~~known~~)
~~it) were quite mild for~~
~~the top of the~~ was for its poor humans,
 a cornucopia of blood, ~~tattered~~
 flesh, ~~over~~ bones and a phalange
 exploded, with fiery and suffocation, the
 damage to the Remains that
 followed would yet eat at the
 foundations of the Empire. The
 peasant, conceivably, could yet
 have forgiven N. W. for his relations
 became so divided, and consequently
 many of the worst divisions
 took place in the next few days -
 that the strength of the family
~~was~~ was weakened and
 respect for N. W. was lost.

I will tell it in order, however,
 as I was to perceive it over the
 week that ensued, and for those

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Khodmyakov
slaughter of the peasants by other peasants on Kadinsky Field, despite all of

~~that~~, the Maestro had been alerted to Der Alte's accident—I had been quick 5

to report it to him—and orders ~~and suggestions~~ *back.* came from him. They were

simple: encourage Der Alte to burn ~~that~~ *the marketplace* ~~hive~~ *that* was the essence of the

communication I received from the Maestro, which, of course, I passed on

of course to Der Alte

~~to him~~ And the instruction, which I believe he sensed *that this instruction* came from ~~without~~

outside himself,

was, so to speak, the opinion of his masters rather than ~~the opinion from~~ *his own and*

the firmness of the suggestion

~~within himself~~, proved so full of dismay for the old fellow that he hesitated

and hesitated ~~and~~ *on* finally, waited for a Sunday. *he came that the day* ~~I cannot say why he chose~~

that day, but indeed he did. And I was there to direct him. "Do it," I had

told him in his sleep, "do it. It will be good for you."

In fact, it was. *then* ~~Afterward~~ watching the hive go up in flames, after he *he felt better*

he laid it on the ground and doused it with kerosene, ~~he felt better~~. It was good

happenings, I can assert that (74e)
 my contact was somewhat close.
 I was, for example, near to ~~the~~
 Nucky when ~~he~~ would Alip first
 showed up after early in the
 afternoon at K. Valencia. I was
 pinned against that time to be

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for him. He was perspiring like a horse, he was full of woe, ^{and a} small part of

him could have cried for that hive and those bees, but he also felt a ^{great}

sweetness in his loins. ^{It} ~~That~~ was the first such sugaring of his body—in

truth, I must call it a thrill—that he had felt for some years.

Like many another old man, all of his late last had been in his head ~~and~~ where only ~~other physical~~ symptoms had been

well, and the boy was overcome. (Detail here.)

[note to myself: here we can use an addition that I will write when]

~~the time comes.]~~

It's worth considering that some of the bees had swarmed—that the way he got stung was some of the bees had swarmed and in getting them out of the tree, he was bitten badly. In his pride, and sure of his skill, and his close relation to the hive, he had not worn a veil, just so great had been his confidence.]

Discussion w/ Adi?

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~~Those of us who were privileged to be near enough to Nicholas II
when he appeared at the public celebration at the far end of Khodynskoe~~

~~Field were able by means of the narrow and much-beleaguered passage the~~

commanded few entrance
Maestro still ~~possessed~~ *came* into his mind to report ~~(or so it came back to me)~~
not only that Nicky was pale as
~~because I am obliged to admit that not all of our devils are paragons of~~
he approached the pavilion, but
that the pallor came from his rage
~~no matter how the Maestro seeks to enforce such standards) that~~

(Some turn red with rage. He was [his waspish])
~~Nicky was pale as he approached the field pale with rage. He had a fury at~~

was
the peasants *was* comparable to Alix's. How could they be so pushy, ~~as [some]~~

so stupid, so ungrateful, so ridiculous, so self-destructive, and yet it was his

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Back in
 On D.T.'s return to Hafeld, he notices that Alois' fears of swarming 1

especially,
 have become immense, since Der Alte had his accident with his own hive. ~~the~~

Alois has become
 He feels as if he is prodigious overweight, although he is not. He feels like

like the size of
 a man who weighs 300 pounds in a 200-pound body, and is obliged to live *like a man who weighs 300 pounds in a 200-pound body, and is obliged to live*

on a tightrope. It's as if all his earlier anxieties have now been brought to

so
 focus and he is convinced that for the first time in his life, he could fail, ~~he~~

once
~~could~~ fail unutterably. If before such a notion had seemed near to a

sense of
 a monstrosity for Alois, now it partook of a religious spirit: it was anathema.

It would destroy his long-term sense of himself as a man who is proof

against disaster, a sentiment which had been at the source of his pride

no quality was more rare
 because it was the rarest quality to be found in a peasant.

At this point Alois could see his father
 One element to consider with this is whether he visits Der Alte who *about Der Alte's bee-keeping.*

has recovered sufficiently from his accident to be able to help him, teaches

each other to squelch. Joubert 82
he was ready to give real attention
to his cousin Nikolai's fine
speech (for at least Joubert did
not want to go to the Ball - in his
mind's eye he ~~had~~ kept seeing
bloody faces) so two out of three
votes came upon the hands, echo
of the last argument to explain
in the clearest terms possible.

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him how to clip the wings of the queen bcc—doesn't teach him, does it for

him—for one of the hives, marks the others, shows him how to do it.

Perhaps a small lecture about the queen bees in June and protecting the

colonies. Perhaps not. We may have enough of the bees by now.

By the end of June, the worries about swarming are over but new ones have come in, to wit, the behavior of Alois Junior.

~~Note: this page has a big question-mark to it. What's valid is the~~
~~sense of anathema.~~

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Nicky and explained to him that it would be an insult of incomparable

dimension if the ball were called off. The French Embassy had gone to such

extensive and generous His absence could
lengths to prepare it. ~~It would create a rupture between the French and the~~

"Nicky, nothing like that can ever be
Russians, ~~and that was not to be considered at this time, no, not now that~~
no, not now! Your Uncle Willy is,

Germany and Uncle Willy were so furious at the entente with the French.

It is no longer your friend, do you wish
the French to join with him, please, you have
~~No, Nicky had to go. It would be a sign of great weakness not to appear.~~

The French pride themselves on the cold
understanding they can bring to heated emotion.
~~He'd be seen as weak. Weak and womanly sentimental in the worst way.~~

~~So~~ Nicky attended the ball given by the French Ambassador. He had

the first dance of the evening with Countess Montebello who was the wife

of the French Ambassador, and the Tsarina danced with the Count. In his

diary, Nicky left his comment: "The Montebello Ball was very

magnificently done, but the heat was unbearable. We left after supper at

two o'clock."

They
dearest
Sentimentality,
They
will
not
see you
as a
man,
but
weak,
womanly

indeed
bold
face.

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D.T. remarks about how much new material he has to catch up with,
particularly)
 considering that Alois, Junior has returned. *9*

since it's just
 We go into the return of Alois, Junior, which has occurred before

D.T. came)
~~D.T.~~ comes back, and he catches up with *it* how it's been by consulting his

lesser devils. Alois, Junior, seems greatly improved. He tells Alois and

in spirit (stronger?) OK
 Klara that he did very well working on the farm and to prove it, shows a

that speaks of his
 nice letter ~~that was~~ written by Johann Pöchl about the good work. It's *an*

letter, a worthy effort by
 illiterate, as is Johann, but speaks of him as a splendid boy. Since Alois,

it does
 Junior, also pays great attention to ~~Alois~~ and Alois' interest in the bees,

the father
 Alois feels true happiness, even gives him a short lecture on bee-keeping,

repeats all of his earlier speeches to Klara and the children, plus the bar talk,

plus all he's learned from Der Alte. He makes a point of bringing Alois,

I would say that one of (826)
 the reasons he left was the smile
 on the face of the Governor-General
 of Moscow. ~~See~~ The Grand
 Duke Sergei was enjoying the
 hell. He had a favorite saying.
 "It does not matter how
 awful a day has been. One
 has to possess the character
 the wit, and the inner strength
 to be able to enjoy ~~your~~ ^{your} ~~the~~
~~evening~~ ^{your} evening when the music
 is lively and the drink is fine
 you. That is also our duty."

I know to a certainty that
 it was the reason for the
 Grand Duke and his Brothers to
 leave. That broad smile on
 Grand Duke Sergei's face! He
 was tasting his own espionage.
 They wondered if he had lost
 his mind. So they departed. The
 four ~~is~~ ^{brothers} left at the
 last moment that the dancing

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Junior to be introduced to Der Alte, in an attempt to impress Junior with the reach and significance of his acquaintances.

In passing, D.T. is impressed with the better work his lesser devils are doing. Their sense of detail has become finer. They pick up more. They fill him in on the meeting of Alois, Junior, and Der Alte, for the two get together afterward and the new sweetness that entered Der Alte's loins after he burned his bees is augmented by the crush he feels on Alois, Junior, the details of which we can get into.

(82c)

began, left, and indeed, as Naily
and Alexey taking their first
sleep. Uncle Alexey spoke
loudly enough for them to hear,

"True to the form imperial
followers of Poles Pierre."

~~I remember~~ ~~that I was in the room~~
~~at the time~~ I not have to wonder.
Aunt within the family had
been. I was contacted. The Kacetas
would be pleased. He would be
amused when he learned that I
was able to insinuate myself
into the Royal bedroom long
enough on that night to make
Naily's mind again. It was
incredible. I was in the Bedroom.
The Cudgols were in more disarray
than I can ever recall.
So for a few minutes (before they
returned and I do remember) I was
able not only to enter Naily's mind
but to feel close to him. Close
enough to say that he felt doomed.



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There's an episode I haven't quite worked out yet where Alois, Junior, after all his good show of caring about the bee business, happens to leave a hive out in the sun which could have been fatal for them if Alois had not come upon it and saved them in time.

In exculpation, Alois, Junior, says, "You gave me so much new information, such new information, that I fear I became confused. You must forgive me, Father. My mistake is an outrage. I could not apologize more."

Alois remarks to him, "Think of this, Alois. The bees kill all the bees who do not work by the rules." He glares at Junior until the boy looks away, but it bothers Alois, because all that had taken no small effort.

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Please
where
do
I
play
this?

Alois is uneasy over this, but forgives him during the honey-tasting

which must be an event for the family, and properly described when the

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~~I felt close enough to him and~~
~~It would say that on this night Nicky did feel doomed. Doomed and~~
~~damned. Together with his hopes. He knew it with certainty of vision. His~~
vision, not ours. It would take 21 years to confirm what he knew on that
night. But that was the night when he knew. If I had it in me to feel
compassion, ~~or for that matter could even afford to~~ I might have been
moved by how he suffered. He was appalled. That night he told Alix that it
might even be his duty to retire to a monastery ~~and~~ ^{where he could} pray for the victims. It
was no way to speak to a wife on a night so full of ^a sense of future
disaster. It may even account for the letter Alix would yet write to her
friend, the German Countess Rantzau. "I feel that all who surround my
husband are insincere. And no one is doing his duty for Russia. They are
all serving him for their career and personal advantage and I worry myself

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Henry testing An event for the family.
time comes. All the separate reactions: Klara, Alois, Senior, Alois, Junior,

Paula
Adi, the little boy, Edmund, even ~~the infant~~, and the sense of prosperity and

happiness in the family.

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and cry for days on end as I feel my husband is very young and

inexperienced ~~of~~ which they are taking advantage."

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The honey-tester
It comes after a night when they've heard sounds of rejoicing in the

hives, and perhaps a description which is on p. 28 in the printed book notes

of how the honey is extracted. In any event, if that's not found, the point

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will be that Adi, being full of honey, after the fine feeding of the honey,

makes a point of giving sticky kisses to Klara and Angela, enjoying their

screams, and then makes a point, when his mouth is covered with honey, of

sneaking up behind Angela and kissing her on the head, on the hair, and

then, a few minutes ^(later) does it most sneakily to Edmund, then proceeds to

complain to Klara that Edmund is always making a mess of himself.

But Angela tells on him, and Klara scolds him with tears in her eyes.

Adi is furious that Klara is rebuking him, and tells himself that he will never

forgive Angela, but he is also feeling proud that he was able to bring his

mother so close to tears, even to outright weeping.

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 For many who were near to Nicky, the

The worst of it is that there were eight more days of fetes balls,

musicales;

receptions, state visits, musicales; a compendium of the paraphernalia of the

joyless existence of the

the could be the connections of the necessary diplomatic history that is always obliged to be made. If the

So, on the night after

disaster at Khodynok Field had occurred on the 18th of May, there was a

banquet at the ~~Vladimir's~~ Alexander hall in the Kremlin on the next night and The Grand

Governor General of Moscow Duke Sergei Alexandravitch despite his most embattled situation, went

went right ahead with his ball on the 20th. The 21st brought the Moscow nobility

together at the Hall of Columns with Prince Trubetskoi as host. Four

thousand guests appeared. On the 22nd Nicky and Alix had to make a state

visit to the Troitsky-Sergeyevsky monastery. The 23rd was a succession of

visits. First to the Moscow Duma then dinner with the English

Ambassador at a palace ball that night in the Alexander and St. Andrew hall

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D.T. feels dubious about the presence of Alois, Junior. He recognizes that his own work would be simpler if Alois, Junior, were not there because if he stays, D.T. will have to deal with two powerful sets of influences on Adi. Alois, Junior, has as much influence on the boy as Senior and D.T. can see that the father and the oldest son will soon be very much at odds. With the father alone, it would all be much simpler.

Moreover, the E.O. has been silent lately. He has obviously been looking to obtain the maximum effect from the disaster on Khodynskoye Field. Word comes back to D.T. that the fruit of the effort to be obtained from the disaster was to begin to see if some kind of connection could be established between the Russian peasants and the Moscow working class, and for that, the E.O. is devoting all his attention to those agents who can speak Russian.

(2) in the Kremlin with ~~no less than~~ thirty-one hundred guests. The Germans

were laying low, gave no more than a Musicale at their embassy on the 24th

which was followed by a palace dinner for all the ambassadors on the 25th.

And in conclusion ~~it was hard to believe that~~ they were ~~back~~ back at Khodynka

field on the 26th for a military review. Needless to say a good many of the ~~parades~~

~~and pits had been filled in by them.~~
~~before the field were filled.~~ It was another brilliant day and Nicky's

carriage was drawn by six white horses. 38,565 enlisted men ~~came~~ ~~almost~~

~~all the time of the review.~~
~~watched.~~
marched in company with
(2,000 officers and 67 generals. They all marched past him.

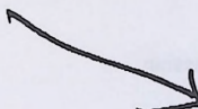
It may be worth noting that on the 23rd Nicky did succeed in giving

20,000 Rubles as the first installment on a children's home for those who

were orphaned by the Khodynka disaster. The Correspondence Bureau of

the government encouraged all foreign and local reporters to make no

mention of the event of the 18th at Khodynka field.



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This is no small matter, for the last few centuries the peasants have
been wholly separated from any sense of what it was like for their former
relatives who now worked in the city in factories.

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(awaiting reply) 76
 By now, I was ~~ready~~ to leave.
 I did not know if I could accommodate
 myself to the field after all these
 exceptional occasions, but the
 meeting, in payment perhaps for
 my good intention about the move in
~~disagreement at the time~~
 Run to me; "Perfect Hebeled. It
 is more important than you think."

There was no reason to believe
 him or disbelieve him — the power
 of his thought was, after all, part of
 his bearing, his — I must trust
 the word — his immaculate sense
 of his own presence.

Still, I was in no hurry to
 leave. I collected what I could
 from the aftermath. The deers
 were more use than ~~any~~ ^{ever}.

The Sander's wife, Xena, who is
 Dech's sister ~~is~~ in close accord
 with her husband.

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Note with relevance to K Field: (Khodynskoye Field)

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We can get into the matter of whether D.T. knows Russian. He can pick up new languages in a great hurry. *Command is not necessary* All the same, it's not instantaneous.

As a result, he works with Germans who have risen very high in the Russian hierarchy of police officers. It is with them that he looks to subvert the Coronation. Indeed, they are the ones who specifically alert him to the festival for the peasants and they give him a lecture on ~~the suspiciousness of~~ Russian peasants. "They are the most suspicious people in the world, and the greediest. Or would be, except they have nothing. Greed burns in them like a cold fire," say the Germans. "And they are wild. Each of them, if he is big enough and strong enough, has the secret belief that if it came to it, he would kill a bear with his bare hands rather than the bear chewing him to death."

Judith -

yes - Do These pages
first, all the hand written stuff
to p. (87) Then the rest.

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~~Further note on the Russians.~~17

They congregate at the railroad station in Moscow. That is an aspect of their suspiciousness. It's as if they won't make a move until they can

figure out who all the people are who are arriving. And, of course, they can't. So they make no move. Except against their own, or, put it more exactly against their own people provided they are not from the same village. But the next one or, even better the third one away, they can be seen as enemies if it comes to it.

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26.

I expect it is time for me to explain more closely what my relation has been to the event at the field. Even as I was not present at the coronation so was I absent for the most part from the ~~actual event~~ overt horrors I have just described

~~which the case originated in~~
~~to [redacted] place over~~
~~major efforts~~

For me, it was enough that I had foreseen the possibilities of the project and that the Abacuta had approved my intuition and placed the greatest part of his resources on Kharsushat rather than making an attempt to disrupt the coronation itself.

During the first weeks I was

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[This could even be the beginning of a new chapter.]

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There's an abrupt shift in relations between Alois, Junior, and his

father and stepmother. A letter comes to Klara from her mother [hasn't

sister

Cher
father?)
it
will
be
dead.~~Johann been a widower for quite a while now? From as far back as Klara's~~~~wedding to Senior, no? Maybe the sister Johanna could write?] She writes~~Johanna writes

(how well the boy did in certain ways, he was very bright, very bright, but he

was wild. Originally, she had found him attractive. She could say to Klara

that Junior even reminded her of Alois when he was a boy, so young, so

attractive, so bright. But soon, they became worried about him. The boy

was wild. "Klara, you will have to keep an eye on him. I do not want to tell

you this, but I must. Johann finally decided to send him back to you. He

even decided to pay wages and hire a man." Klara goes back to the letter

from Johann Poelzl which has spoken so warmly of how fine the boy was,

Almost if necessary-

Call father
on Sunday
next

Present in Russia, London, 1945
 St. Petersburg, then in Moscow, that
 afternoon I learned because of
 the Russian Revolution in
 change of citizenship to becoming
 but I am now ~~citizen~~
 also a citizen of that. The Russian
 put it to me directly, I was simply
 not familiar enough with ~~the~~ the
 country to be in command of all
 the decisions & decisions of the
 Council for the post-war period
 before the war and for ~~the~~
 I will make out the final for better!
 suggested the Russian for me to
 be present in Moscow, a clear
 answer on the day of the war, and
 most important thing was to win
 — to keep close contact on the family
~~the~~ common and the family
 decisions that were bound to
 come.
 Given my initial experience
 that my last proposal was
 accepted I cannot pretend that
 was no doubt from ~~the~~ in being

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so forth, so forth, and realizes on finding an old letter and a card she had wrapped in a ribbon from her father a few years ago, that the second letter was false. It was not her father's handwriting. Maybe as illiterate as her father, but the letters were different. There were words he could not spell at all, except with great error—here different. The boy had written it, not her father. It was a forgery.

Klara re-reads her mother's letter with tears coming down her face—her poor mother! Johanna apologizes for her bad German, her inability to spell, but that she has to write this letter, she feels so strongly. Klara debates whether to show all this to Alois or not, and finally does on a night when Alois begins to complain about the boy. He is not reacting well, he's always off riding. He looks like he may be wanting to get into trouble, there are too many girls on the other side of the hill.

relegated to what I consider (14c)
a tangential proceeding. Yet, in
time, as I stayed at my duties, studied
the letters better and became
familiar with the ~~the~~ history, politics,
and ~~their~~ their families, I had
to recognize the pleasant wisdom
He had the morale of his Russian
Colonist to contend with. He could
hardly put a foreign agent over them.
Moreover, and this may be where I felt
the pain — I may not have been mean,
rough, and ~~not~~ dirty enough for
the job. We devil had our vanity,
and mine was that I was capable
of handling any and every sort of
assignment, high or low. ~~But~~ Now,
~~it seemed~~ I had to recognize the
fact to less more inclined to use
his local pleasantness to derange
the local peasants, and, on Volancy,
that was fair enough. I also had
to comprehend what I should
have known from the start — my
assignment to study the letters
was not only my real and final
assignment in Russia, but
indeed, it would also be my
one now, than I had at that

respects for history lesson.

I will tell it in every language,
as I was to present it over the
week that I named, and for those

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Then there's an episode. One day, when Angela was collecting eggs,

Alois Junior, picks one up and breaks it on Adi's head, ^{*This is*} because Adi had

(which Alois, Jr. saw as irresponsible)
already thrown a temper tantrum ~~this is in response~~. Adi then made a

~~point of running to his mother~~, after wiping part of the egg all over his shirt,

picking up another egg and breaking it on his head to make it look worse,

to his mother
~~Angela screams over the breaking of the second egg, screams at Adi, "Keep~~

~~silent"~~ and Alois, Junior is furious and kicks Adi in the butt before he ^{*gets*}

away
~~wailing to his mother.~~ *Klara.*

Klara then attacks Alois, Junior, with the letter and is so severe in her

scolding that Alois, Senior, becomes concerned when she tells him about

the episode. He takes her aside. He says, "If breeds bad feeling if you

always take Adi's side."

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~~I could decide what he felt. First, it was~~
 duty to forgive them. ~~He felt a disappointment close to rage at the~~

~~That also certainly~~ ~~lightened the pallor of his~~ (vage.)
 ineptitude of the police ~~but most enervating, hence the pallor of his~~

~~But more~~ ~~skin~~ ~~he was furious at himself at the general impotence of his own~~
 attention to every detail, ~~he was not obliged to~~
~~performance~~ ~~He was not supposed to attend to such things yet why had he~~

~~attention~~
 not paid more ~~attention~~ to how many soldiers would be there ~~for protection~~

~~to the kiosks?~~ How much of this could have been prevented? ~~he did not~~

know. Later that night, before he went to sleep, he wrote in his diary and I

received the contents on the following day, ~~from our quiet, writing. It is~~

~~The diary is~~
 certainly worth quoting:

~~Nikolai, Diary, May 16, 1904~~

Up till now, thank God, everything went perfectly
 but today a great sin has taken place. The crowd
 spending the night on the Khodynskoe meadow in
 anticipation of the distribution of food and mugs,
 broke through the barrier and there was a terrible
 crush, during which it is terrible to say about 1300
 people were trampled.

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Klara broods over whether Alois, Junior, is repeating the worst of

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Fanni, but ten times worse than Fanni could ever have thought, or been. Or

is it her curse on them for being happy without her?

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The news left an ugly impression. We lunched at 12:30 and then Alix and I went to the Khodynskoe to be present at the unfortunate popular celebration. There was nothing in particular to see; we looked out from the pavilion over the huge crowd surrounding the platform, where the national orchestra kept on playing the national anthem and "Be Glorified!"

Needless to say, this entry had been written at night and very much in the echo of the aftermath. I kept studying the phrase, "a great sin has taken place" but could not determine what he meant. Nor, so far as I know, could

any of our people. Word of the disaster ^{as I have already indicated,} was to have endless repercussions, ~~but some were anti-political quickly. Even~~ which I will discuss in their place. ~~But I can say for the moment that on the~~ ^{afternoon} afternoon of May 18th, after the disaster, Sergei Witte, who may have been

the most ~~intelligent, cold blooded and~~ effective statesman Russia possessed

at the time, sent word to the Tsar ~~and his ministers (Witte never knew whom~~

~~he was reaching out with what accuracy of message)~~ "In respect for the

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Alois, as a manifest of his anxiety, is getting stung more and more
often. It is almost as if he enjoys it. He is tough enough to take the bites
now, and it gives him a certain feeling of manliness. He also likes the time
spent with Klara when she removes the bee-stings, which takes some skill
and she's good at the job. *(Get into the detail - fleshed out the book.)*

D.T. then remarks, "It is these reversals of roles that are very useful to
a marriage. When we try to shore up a very bad marriage, we even use this
as a delicate maneuver. If it is to our advantage to keep a couple together,
which is true on certain specific occasions—[give an example]—we
consider reversing their fundamental attitudes to each other. The man
becomes more like a woman, the woman more like a man."

And indeed, for Alois, Senior—well, it isn't that he feels like a
woman, but it's the nearest he ever felt to having a mother.

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dead, all festivities should be cancelled immediately." Then he added,

"Most particularly, the French Ambassador's Ball." That was ^{scheduled} to take place in a few hours, yes, right! ^(had been planned to be) on the same night. It was the largest social event of the Coronation. ~~In the~~ ~~his proposal was rejected~~ ~~that~~ return, the Governor General of Moscow, Grand Duke Sergei

Alexandrovich, who was married to Alix's sister Ella, and had ~~been~~ ^{taken on} among his many other duties, the ^{task as} director of the peasants' festival, ^{was the one} ~~told~~ ~~which~~ who replied to write!

~~return~~: "The Tsar considers Khodynskoe a great disaster but would inform

you that in effect it was not so great a disaster that it should darken the

Coronation holiday."

~~That, it could be said, was the reason of the older Grand Dukes, his brothers, who were in general with him, had the same reaction. Their unanimous conclusion to reject such a conclusion.~~ Yet, such a conclusion was hardly shared by Nicky's cousins, the younger

generations of Grand Dukes. Nicky's closest ~~friend and~~ cousin, Alexander

Mikhailovich, married to Nicky's sister Xenia, and called Sandro by all, was

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The fight itself:

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At the height of it, before the first blows are struck, Alois, Junior becomes obscene: "You find them, you fuck them, and then you forget them. Maybe I am just like you."

Senior then hits him hard enough to knock the boy down.

And that would if ended it if Junior had chosen not to get up, but he did. He rushed at Alois, grabbed his legs and threw him to the ground.

Then Alois, Junior has a moment when he realizes his life is at the crossroads—which route will he take? He makes the mistake of helping Senior up for he had known real and terrible fear the moment he knocked the old man down. There was the old man down on the ground—what was he to do next? So he picked Senior up.

relegated to what I considered T4c
 a tangential proceeding. Yet, in
 time, as I stayed at my duties, studied
 the ~~letters~~ letters, and became as
 familiar with ~~the~~ the history, and
 and ~~their~~ their families, I had
 to recognize the plantation owner.
 He had the morale of his Russian
 Colonel to contend with. He could
 hardly put a foreign agent over them.
 Moreover, and this may be where I felt
 the pain — I may not have been mean,
 enough, and ~~not~~ dirty enough for
 the job. We devil had our vanity,
 and mine was that I was capable
 of handling any and every sort of
 assignment, high or low. ~~When~~ When,
~~it~~ I had to recognize, the
 Maertens was more inclined to use
 his local peasant devils to derange
 the local peasants, and, on balance,
 that was fair enough. I also had
 to comprehend what I should
 have known from the start — my
 assignment to study the letters
 was not only my real one, but
 assignment in Russian, but
 indeed, it would also be my
 one now, then I had at hand

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This fires Alois beyond measure. To be knocked down was bad enough, but to be picked up by a youth? A youth with a ridiculous young, brown mustache with only a few hairs? It was a deeper insult.

All through this Klara is screaming.

The fight ends with Senior beating on Junior until he's knocked down and out. Alois is more than 50 pounds heavier by American measure and he beats on Junior until the boy is knocked down and is out. Then Alois Junior lies on the ground in a species of coma for many minutes, perhaps as many as ten, and Klara even begins to wail for the dead. The boy does not move and she believes he is dead. The sounds are offered to God as much as to the departed.

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expected. As it turned out, I (74d)
 was very much on the scene in
 the aftermath of Khodinka
 (as Nicky termed it) and so was
 fortunate enough to see the
 of Khodinka (as I shall name it)
 it was quite mild for the
 the top of the was for it per humans
 a cornucopia of blood, ~~teeth~~
 flesh, ~~bones~~ bones, and a phallop
 exploded, in fiery and suffocation, the
 damage to the Romans that
 followed would yet eat at the
 foundations of the Empire. The
 peasants, conceivably, could yet
 have forgiven Nicky if his relations
 became so divided, and frequently
 many of the worst divisions
 took place in the next few days -
 that the strength of the family
~~was~~ was weakened and
 respect for Nicky was lost.

I will tell it in order however,
 as I was to perceive it over the
 week that ensued, and for those

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"Oh, God," Klara is crying, and manages to say through her screams,

"I cannot believe what You have allowed," at which point she feels

palpitations of her heart.

Adi is also screaming and weeping. He is half out of his senses with fear.

I had a good devil's instinct. I used the moment to install the plenitude of this beating into Adi's memory. Distorted, of course. In later years, Adolf Hitler would always believe that he was the one his father had beaten up. Of course, it did not work so badly for him. He knew when to tell a sad story about his childhood in such a way to bring tears to the eyes of those who adored him, their leader.

I would also remark that the Cudgels' hysteria is always a wide-open gate for us, a full entrance without fear of the Cudgels, who are driven away

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happenings, I can assert that 74e
any contact was somewhat close.
I was, for example, near to ~~the~~
Nesby when ~~the~~ ~~man~~ and Alix first
showed up ~~after~~ early in the
afternoon at Kvaløya. I was
privileged against that time to be

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by the excess in the scream. Sometimes I think they fear they will be
terribly outnumbered by the number of devils who rush in to attend those
sounds. That may be one reason why men and women in general are always
baffled, repelled, and yes, even fearful, of hysteria.

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~~Those of us who were privileged to be near enough to Nicholas II~~

~~when he appeared at the public celebration at the far end of Khodynskoe~~

~~Field were able by means of the narrow and much-beleaguered passage the~~

commanded for entrance

Maestro still possessed (into his mind to report ~~for so it came back to me~~

not only that Nicky was pale as

~~because I am obliged to admit that not all of our devils are paragons of~~

he approached the pavilion, but that the pallor came from his rage

~~accuracy no matter how the Maestro seeks to enforce such standards) that~~

(Some turn red with rage. He was his ~~unspoken~~)

~~Nicky was pale as he approached the field, pale with rage. He had a fury at~~

was
the peasants *comparable* to Alix's. How could they be so pushy, ~~so stupid~~

so stupid, so ungrateful, so ridiculous, so self-destructive, and yet it was his

~~to be~~
~~boom might have well have gone off in their midst. So it is the~~

~~only word to use to infiltrate myself into this scene~~

"Don't you see, Nicky," said Uncle ^{Alexey} Alex, "The Michailovich^{is li} are not

to be listened to. They are young, they are radical and they are silly. They

are openly siding with the revolution. They wish to depose Sergei and put in

one of their own.

~~(end tape one, side two)~~

They are trying to get the Moscow governorship for themselves."

^{Nicolai} Sandro's brother, the Grand Duke ~~Nicholai~~ ^{Alexander} Nicholas gave a long,

^{in my opinion,} and I thought rather effective speech in return:

^{in reply:} "Do you know what you are saying?" he ^{to attend} replied in return.

^{and then said to the Tsar "Nicky, to attend} the ball tonight would be a disaster. Look back a hundred years. We still

live in the shadow of the park of Versailles where Louis the XVI and Marie

Antoinette were ready to dance all night and had absolutely no sense of the

approaching storm. Nicky, I appeal to your heart. What has happened has

happened. The blood of those ~~five thousand~~ men, women and children

~~must say he helped the number of men, women and children~~ will remain forever

upon your reign. In no way can you revive the dead but it is crucial to show

your sympathy to their families. Are you ready to allow the enemies of the

regime to say that the young emperor danced while his slaughtered subjects

were taken to Potter's field?" *then, he said* He attacked Uncle Sergei as well. *the Grand Duke* *the Governor* *His speech*

General of Moscow for not have anticipated
how great was the need for police He was eloquent but did not prevail. The older Grand Dukes surrounded

Nicky and explained to him that it would be an insult of incomparable

dimension if the ball were called off. The French embassy had gone to such

lengths to prepare it. It would ~~cause~~ *create* a rupture ~~that could widen~~ between the

French and the Russians, *and that* which was not to be considered at this time, *no, not*

no, not that Germany and Uncle Willy were so furious at the ~~event~~ *entire* with the French.

police enough for the occasion. How ⁽⁵⁷⁾

~~done our best to establish a fact which I hope to explain a few details later, and~~
 it was accomplished. I do not know

~~but only~~ ^(we were assigned) ~~total of one~~

~~assigned~~ three officers to command a hundred and fifty Cossacks. Needless

~~these three~~

to say the officers in charge who were like all men who are in command of

security, were full of the unhappiest anticipations, ~~one was even frantic.~~

No more than one

One hundred and fifty Cossacks to control half a million people! When he

received no ~~help~~ ^{they} help when then applied

~~applied to the head of the Moscow police, General Vlasov,~~

for more men. No help would be coming

was without response. There was a shortage of ^{(available police, which} men, no more could be sent

They were all guarding the approaches

to the ~~city~~ ^{to the fight} Moscow. After all, they

~~Since the police~~ had been relentlessly busy before the coronation

removing more than four thousand suspected radicals from the city, ^{and} that had

seen that matter, vast sums had already

been present (themselves??) in vast numbers if one includes the tens of

been spent upon the

thousands of soldiers who had been employed for guard duty, ^{during the} The argument

processional into the city on May 9, and

the coronation on the 11th. Now, it was

for the small number of police including Khodynskoe Field was that the

the eighteenth and the

treasury funds assigned for ~~the coronation~~ ^{all those purposes} were all but depleted when it

In turn Nicky was pleased by the murmur of approbation that came up from

his ministers. I can ^{add} ~~say~~ ^{a couple of} ~~that~~ we had ^{and} ~~four~~ people among those fine officials ~~for~~

they were the loudest in approval.

The difficulty with commencing a new tradition was that the field was

~~no longer~~ ^{now} considerably less practical ~~for~~
~~for purpose~~ ¹⁸⁹³ ~~than~~ ^{hardly} the same that it had been in 1893 when Alexander III. ~~There had~~
~~In 1893~~ ^{a large} ~~exhibition~~ ^{had been held there,}
~~been~~ (exhibition 1893) and a great deal of ~~temporary~~ digging and

~~temporary~~ ^{taken place} construction had gone on without much concern ~~afterward~~ ^{restoring} about ~~how~~ ^{the} ~~it~~

~~the~~ ^{afterwards} terrain would be restored, Khodynskoe field. If one had been able to see ~~it~~
Khodynskoe Field from the air it would have ~~looked~~
~~from the air would have looked like the skin of a wretch overwhelmed with~~
~~borne resemblance to~~

acne. There were sand pits, sand holes, and half-filled ~~is~~ wells all over the ~~field~~
poetnants were ~~all over~~ ^{everywhere} ~~the~~ ^{the sand, moreover,} ~~others~~ ^{leaf}
~~Some~~ ^{Some} of the larger sand pits had widened into ravines. There were all

had ~~been~~ ^{blown} and shifted into a variety of knobs and hollows
sorts of holes of all variety. Most were small. One was fifteen feet deep.

~~Some~~ ^{Some} ~~were~~ ^{pit} fifteen feet deep. Others were ~~all~~
Some of the holes and sand pit chasms had been boarded over. There were

gulleys ~~there were pits~~ there were hillocks of ~~sand~~ ^{small}. A number of wells had

been abandoned. There were ditches, ^{with} there were gulleys and there were

~~broad paths between highways and fields within the field where people~~
~~move with safety.~~ ^{where people might}

~~could stand in safety.~~ ^{In all these} There was level ground enough for half a million ^{visitors}

~~people~~ ^{they did not engage in} provided there was not too much unruly movement.

Now of course there had been ^{other} preparations to ~~prepare~~ for the festival

If half a million people were to ^{come to Moscow, how were the poor} congregate. ^{How} were they to be absorbed

in the days before? Some of the peasants had family members who now

worked in factories, ^{and they} tens of thousands moved in with ^{who} such relatives in the

^{from the worst parts} ^{lived in the} ^{they} ^{with them} slums of Moscow and slept on the floor, not even bothering to remove their

linen foot wrappings that passed as shoes. The odor of old blouses and pants

and linen wrappings ^{for their feet}, the grease of ^{and} sheep skin jackets and sweat ridden capes, kaftans and black ^{woolen} coats

~~came up in a rush from the floor.~~ ^{On the other hand} The church was there to help. There was

~~not a monastery in Moscow~~ ^{which was} that is not open to offer food to the pilgrims.

Many stayed in the railroad stations—again by the thousands—but the

themselves, ~~they had to wonder if they were~~ ⁽⁶⁷⁾
~~in peril of losing their~~

souls forever by this readiness to laugh ~~and~~ with it all a sense that it had
 laugh) ^{unholy} ~~it was a sense that~~
 not the smallest ~~meant~~ part of them ~~had~~ ^{secretly}
 happened and yet could not possibly have happened, extraordinary faces,
 despicability ~~for relative to the bad all happened and~~
 yet it could not possibly have happened.

those who were walking toward Khodvinskoe field were bewildered. Those
~~by the sight of the many faces. Those~~
~~belong coming toward them.~~
 walking away were screaming, sobbing, groaning and laughing. Some ~~with~~
 hideous laughter. Every person ~~was~~

wagons actually ~~told the story.~~ Peasants in their best finery with broken
 shaven peasants ^{blatantly} ~~but~~

noses, broken faces, broken limbs ~~covered in blood,~~ half covered with

or near to nude,
 whatever cloth. Their families were, in more than a few cases this early

their burial squads. (abrupt change in tone on tape—two or three words

unintelligible) ... had found to hide them, to hide the worst that had

happened to them. More than a few were covered with clothes found on the

ground, ripped from the bodies of others who were now being collected as

Q Later came changing ^{Chapke?}
 corpses. There are estimates beyond estimates of how many had been killed

Probably, the
 but I could never know. The best estimate I would say was three

thousand. For Nicky when he was first told of what had happened received

we cultivated a personal to that I
would encourage student people
to believe we can ~~have~~ ^{be} well,
if the leader of the country is not
brighter than me, then ~~we~~ ^{we}
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Then came the hypothesis that conquering Iraq would cement peace in the

Middle East ^{and thereby settle all the} ~~and~~ ^{neatly all the} problems between Israel and

Palestine. ^{might be happily settled. That} ~~It~~ was worthy of a tale for children, ^{but} ~~it~~ was also ^{III} ~~it~~ was

approach to the nature of reality, ^{that} ~~and~~ was much favored by neo-cons ^{who were gunning for war with Iraq} ~~and~~ ^{the administration gave us}

Then, ~~we~~ ^{we} were given the peril of weapons of mass destruction. ^{lived in the American mind like a} ~~made for a~~ wonderful intelligence thriller. Would we extirpate these

weapons of mass destruction before they ^{could} ~~harm~~ America and American?

There were other hypotheses—~~soon~~ would we find Osama bin

Laden? ~~But~~ that became a short story like "The Tiger and the Lady" ~~ended~~

no ending. There was a blood-cult novel in the air. Would we ^{manage to} ~~be able to~~

drive a stake through the heart of Saddam Hussein? That provided

sentiments of inner virtue. We ^{could capture} ~~were capturing~~ Dracula. These were all

vivid hypotheses, ^{however,} ~~but~~ none of them held up well. Indeed, we did not know

Potential Side effects: abnormal function of liver

Examples: Zocor (Simvastatin)

How long am I going to live?

This is often a patient's most important question, and also the most difficult for doctors to answer. In part, medical professionals may be reluctant to discuss statistical information with a patient, regarding a topic as serious as mortality. Also, with adherence to medications and lifestyle recommendations, a patient's prognosis is often better than average.

Even so, some visitors have requested some type of statistical information on mortality of heart failure. It is **VERY IMPORTANT** for you to recognize that the following information applies to large groups. Individual prognosis should be discussed with your doctor.

Mortality has been shown in clinical trials to correspond to their clinically defined New York Heart Association (NYHA) status, where classes are defined on a scale of one to four (four being the worst functional status). Estimates of mortality rate per year for patient subgroups are as follows:

- Class II = 5-15%
- Class III = 20-50%
- Class IV = 30-70%

New York Heart Association (NYHA) Functional Class

- Class I : No limitation of functional activity
- Class II : Slight limitation of activity. Dyspnea and fatigue with moderate physical activity

~~from the 17th century~~
~~such resources.~~ The the man, to have lost
940. 1940. 1940.

~~All too often, stupidity is~~
~~a low form of cunning.~~

George W. was not stupid. He
He understood stupid people very well. They were not stupid, ~~but~~
leave with ~~mentally~~ physically crippled in a way.

They were stupid out of choice.

Stupidity was a species of power.

Bright people could be in a position
trying to argue with them. ~~For~~

a great many small countries of
well, they needed out, to be

stubborn, to ignore all ~~the~~ ~~the~~

But understood this, he knew
how to use it. It would enable
him to maintain his power, at least,

and his activities.

Prognosis with your doctor to plan for appropriate medical options
Again, it is necessary for you and your family to discuss your

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The information here is from a review article by Maggie BM et al. Am
each of 1991

• Class IV: Severe limitation of activity. Symptoms are present
minimal activity

• Class III: Marked limitation of activity. Dyspnea with

- **Class III : Marked limitation of activity. Dyspnea with minimal activity**
- **Class IV : Severe limitation of activity. Symptoms are present even at rest**

The information listed is from a review article by Massie BM et al Am Heart J 1997; 133: 703-712.

Again, it is necessary for you and your family to discuss your prognosis with your doctor to plan for appropriate medical options and life activities.

How am I going to pay for medications / procedures?

Insurance companies pay for many medications and procedures for heart failure patients. Some pharmaceutical companies have patient medication assistance programs in cases of financial hardship. Ask your doctor about the use of cheaper generic diuretics (for example, furosemide) when effective. **Error! Bookmark not defined.**

Is the procedure going to hurt?

Patients should feel assured that the history and physical exam are painless. Virtually all patients will tolerate a small amount of blood being drawn for laboratory testing. Echocardiograms and electrocardiograms are non-invasive and should likewise not cause any real discomfort. Discuss procedures like cardiac catheterization or major surgery (for example, coronary artery bypass grafts) with the doctors performing the procedure so they can assess this on an individual basis. **Error! Bookmark not defined.**

How long will I be in the hospital?

Hospital stays differ widely between patients and depend on the reason for hospitalization. Patients with heart failure should be discharged from the hospital when:

- Symptoms of heart failure have been adequately controlled
- Reversible causes of morbidity have been treated or stabilized
- Patients and caregivers have been educated about medications, diet, activity and exercise recommendations, and symptoms of worsening heart failure
- Adequate outpatient support and follow-up care have been arranged **Error! Bookmark not defined.**

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There will be other things in place after surgery, including things into your chest and
 there will be a tube in the throat called an endotracheal tube, or an ET tube. It is
 designed to prevent you from pulling out any tubes or IV lines in your chest.
 There will be a tube in your stomach (nasogastric) which helps you to breathe and will
 be removed after the operation. You may feel tired or weak for a day or two.
 The Intensive Care Unit (ICU) will be the first stop after surgery. You will make up

for the pressure to rest
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 The usual length of hospital stay after pylorus surgery is 3 to 7 days.
 Need to know:
 Recovering from surgery

Recovering From Surgery

Need To Know:

The usual length of hospital stay after bypass surgery is 3 to 7 days. It takes about 4 to 6 weeks to recover following surgery, and about 6 weeks to return to normal activity, though it takes about 12 weeks for the breastbone to heal.



The Intensive Care Unit (ICU) will be the first stop after surgery. You will wake up a few hours after the operation, but may feel tired or groggy for a day or two. Early in your recovery, a ventilator (respirator) will help you to breathe and will make sure your blood gets the right amount of oxygen. Your arms may be in soft restraints to prevent you from pulling out any tubes or IV lines in your sleep.

Tubes

There will be a tube in the throat called an endotracheal tube, or an ET tube. It is left in until you are able to breathe on your own, usually the night after surgery or first thing the following day. You will hear a respirator in the background, as it helps breathing.

There will be other tubes in place after surgery, including tubes into your chest and your bladder, as well as your veins and heart. Most of them will be removed during the first day.

Intravenous tubes will still be in place, and medications are given through these. The medications will be given at very controlled rates by pumps.

During Postoperative Recovery

By the end of the day after surgery, most patients are taken off the respirator, and most of the tubes are removed. You will probably be able to sit on the edge of the bed and even walk a few steps. If your condition is stable, you will be moved to the ECG Monitored area.

In the monitored area a system will constantly track and measure your heart function. One-third of all patients having heart surgery will have irregularity in the heartbeat, which usually requires treatment with drugs for about six weeks. Don't be unduly concerned if you feel a fast or irregular heartbeat, but let the medical team

Karl Rove may have been one of the
 first thinkers in power to recognize
 that there were ^{substantial} ~~substantial~~ powers
 available to stupid stubborn people - 3
 and George W. Bush was one of ~~the~~
~~most~~ ~~incapable~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~most~~
~~such~~ ~~stupid~~ ~~people~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~world~~
 He was the man for the job.

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(read by Dwyer 12/1/04)

Norman,

This is the same article that appeared in the Boston Globe—in fact, the Globe piece is copyright to Newsday.

From the WB website (the network that broadcasts Gilmore Girls) your episode (entitled "Norman Mailer, I'm pregnant!") will air this Tuesday, 7 central, 8pm eastern time on your WB station. Norris, Matt, Dwayne should know which channel that is. (for friends who want to know, it's WPIX-11 here in NYC)

Thanks

First.

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In a democracy, it is supposed to be hoped, and it may soon prove obligating upon our tax payers, each & every one for the election to know that the most important decision we will face in time to come is ~~that~~ that we have a government who is ready to present us with an honest approach to the choices we face. How agreeable it would be if we could be asked in three years to ~~decide~~ to vote on whether we prefer to be a peace-loving nation, even if that involves ~~being ready~~ a readiness to live with a lower standard of well-being, or, if that should prove intolerable to the majority of Americans, are we ready to accept the collateral damage of empire — the fear of atomic war, that we will be vulnerable to fascism.

If money is authority, imprinted

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then and we still do not agree why we embarked on this most destructive and

destructive of wars. I would go back to Occam's Razor which is that the

the simplest explanation that ^{answers} covers a variety of separate ^{questions} facts offers the greatest

likelihood of being the most correct explanation. ~~If we use that as a guide~~

One answer ^{then} does impel itself upon us: ^{it is that} we got into that war because it was

the simplest solution that the President and his party could find ^{fear} to the current

problems of America. This does not mean that there was only one reason

for going to war, ~~or~~ one cabal, one group, one particular intensity that drove

us toward the war, but rather that the initiative came from the confluence of a

set of separate needs for a solution to our most serious problems

The first, and perhaps the most ^{worrisome} intense, is that the nation's security

future, and its technological skills, ^{are} were conceivably in trouble. ^{One of the} The interest

President's father might have said "In deep

do-do-do," ^{the talents} of American students at STEM subjects—that is, science, technology,

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engineering and mathematics—were no longer equal to the task.

European students who were ^{studying} at our universities. That was ^{no small} a thing for

Moreover, that ~~expenses~~
the future. It was highlighted by the needs of the corporation to obtain its
own future.

If jobs were in danger of disappearing, and our skills at technology were

suffering the large possibility of becoming inferior to Europe in the future.

we could anticipate developing
then our problems with American labor would become more use

Back in 2001, (before 9/11), the divide between pop culture and

fundamentalism was severe. From the view of the religious right, America

was becoming more and more heedless, ~~and~~ ^{irreligious,} and loutish, and blatant.

The Catholic Church was suffering a series of agonizing scandals. 11 F 3

had been profoundly shaken by the recognition that one of its most

important and trusted agents, a career man of the finest sort, a detective in i

Communist, had been a Russian agent for a decade and a half Handwritten: *Handwritten*
Under the

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~~any~~ candidates at hand could
have believed that democracy
would be feasible for Iraq.

We are back to oil, & this is a
crude assertion but I expect
~~that~~ Cheney for one is in Iraq
for just that reason. Without
a full western grip on control
of the oil of the Middle East,
America's economic problems will
pyramid. That is why we will
remain there for years to come. It
will not be enough for us to defeat.
After ~~the~~ ^{new} semi-oppressive
state ~~is~~ built will be ready to
call itself a democracy. That
will only be a nominal victory,
and we will have to return and
face all the problems which show
us to Iraq in the first place.

But we use a novel idea,
privilege again and make the
attempt to enter Cheney's mind.
It will not be easy, as we see

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there was the prospect that under not good circumstances, the size of the tax cut was not going to be all that politically

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digestible, particularly since the election in 2004 was going to be decided by the Republicans. It could be *hellacious* by twenty years in power on *both* sides the Republicans. Yet the mood in the country was like an inflated nerve

In the face of all these lowering horizons, this sense of a country

only economically but spiritually out of kilter, the solution to the problem

War would work. War would offer new and interesting avenues of capturing

America
the country *not*, mind you, by unifying the country, *for any practical*

~~estimate of the situation suggested that~~ this was by now close to impossible.

But if the country was *thus* divided, *then* the need might be to divide

further, but do it in such a way that one half would be *more* powerful than the other.

To implement *that large venture*, the other. To accomplish that, there was a need to dispense with

The powers that be now
hypotheses. One had to engage in myths. One had to energize *these*

~~Proliferate them.~~

it, but it will be crucial. New ³⁰
sources of income are going to be needed,
new trillion if for nothing else than
to pay for social programs to take
care of that enormous and large
labor force that will ~~be~~ otherwise
have to remain economically idle
because of glacialism.

But how to contend with the
Gragis when much of their oil will
no longer be theirs, not altogether,
no, Cheney will have to let at
his best to bring off some sizable
capture of the oil, but he is no
weak man, he does all to delay
what it takes, he has ~~been~~^{he has} ~~been~~^{received through} ~~the~~^{the} ~~the~~^{banking}
~~and success of~~ Republic ~~and~~
withdrawal through the last.

South Field
 hundred and twenty five years on
 whose gene stream has been flowing
 for the last hundred and twenty
 years of your living on waters who
 cannot keep up with the warpage
 on the farm. Clean water is
 ready to get that wage oil
 you cannot stop a man who is

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The difference is crucial. An hypothesis opens the mind to being open to comparison, to doubt, to an interest and a sensitivity in the elusiveness of truth. This country, I would go so far as to argue, was founded in part at least on the notion that if enough people possessed enough good will and enough desire for growth and discovery, most certainly including spiritual and intellectual discovery, that much more human development would be possible in this system than in any other. Myth, on the other hand, was *anti-theoretical* opposed to hypotheses. Myths are frozen hypotheses in which one thought, one premise, *becomes the whole perception* ~~is equal to the entire work~~. With a myth, there is no second sentence, no follow-up, no disillusion to be allowed, no search and no need to find a better premise. There is only the need for a story of ~~the most~~ *Any* pristine simplicity. *most* No river-like narrative of twists and turns must be allowed to develop. The only stories permissible have to be the equal of

embarrassed by himself... the world
he full of hard-faces of virtue ~~about~~
our why we have to help the
Middle East to sell its oil
properly for the well-being of all:
It will be declared that the
Europeans must not look to a
large share since they do not
deserve it given their conduct
dealing with ~~the~~ business nearly
so-called UN supervision to,
Cheney will know how to sell
the package for why we are still
in Iraq putting down war contents,
and Bush will be on his flank,
helping Iraq to lay it out.
Equitably for the American
people.

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children's tales. Children ~~listening to a tale~~ are united by a wish that the

ogre. It came 9/11 was a Communist take over. We needed a dark enemy, and the obvious one was Islam. The CIA, the Bush

be said for this new enemy was that the myth even bore some relation to

reality. Islam was, indeed, our enemy. There was no question that ~~the~~ ^{this is the enemy}

were totally opposed to all we stood for. They did not call us the "Great

Satan for too little. Nonetheless, the need was to make this energy pay.

Further, portray this hostile embodiment as
serious, as dangerous to our daily nitty-gritty, to the security of our
all together

shopping mall in every suburb in America - the need was to make it an

appear to be potentially overwhelming. Indeed, Islamic war in the

fashion, a better after a 1/2
enemy than Communism had ever been, for Communism had never

gotten around to calling us "Satan." The myth, the overriding myth

now attached to our resistance to the danger of Islam, and many American

Have they?
myths would be there to serve us! We had developed them over the years.

(She had made a cardinal mistake ~~before~~ ^{Before the Coronation,} She had told ~~one intimate,~~ her closest lady-in-waiting how much she adored Nicky, "not only for his heart, but for the other matters. I love him so much that I must call him all kinds of secret names ^{I do that all} all the time."

^{are there,} "What secret names?" asked the Lady-in-Waiting.

"Oh, I cannot tell you. ^{that's} They are so secret. I call him ^{those} sweet words, usually in English. ^{that is such a warm language} ~~to me.~~"

It came out. Bit by bit. ~~Intimate secrets must be birthed. So often it is a quick~~
~~it is quick~~
~~jeffy breath. First a leg, then a backside. Then it is all turned around. At last, it is in the air—the big secret. The secret that the Lady-in-Waiting~~
~~was~~

^{The Lady-in-Waiting/} swore she would never tell to a soul. And ~~she~~ did not, not for a day or two.

^{And only} but then she told it to ~~only~~ one trusted ~~best~~ friend who swore she could be trusted absolutely not to tell it to anyone else.

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Among a few, there was~~There was considerable~~ concern before the event that there might notbe police enough for the occasion. How ~~it was accomplished~~ *we* ~~the P, S, T~~~~less~~ *had been* but only three officers ~~were~~ assigned to command a total of one*who would serve as enforcers*
hundred and fifty Cossacks. Needless to say, these three officers, like all

men who are in command of security, were full of the unhappiest

anticipations. No more than one hundred and fifty Cossacks to control half

But the officers
a million people! ~~They~~ received no help when they applied for more *guards**they were told that there was*~~No help would be coming~~ *They* There was a shortage of available police. ~~They~~*majority were needed to guard*~~were all~~ guarding the approaches to Moscow. After all, *the police* they had been*They had had to remove*
relentlessly busy before the Coronation ~~removing~~ more than four thousandsuspected radicals from the city, ~~and~~ *and* for that matter, vast sums had alreadybeen spent upon the thousands of soldiers who had been employed *94* for guardduty during the processional into the city on May 9th, and the Coronation on

there is a need to know. We, in turn, are not encouraged to remember what

we do not need for a new project.

Still the same, Khodynka

Actually, ^{we} ~~deals~~ live in a most peculiar relation to time. For us, ^{at} ~~time~~

is virtually a substance. We feel it. We can almost hold it. And then we

lose such a grasp almost without warning. While we hold it, there is a fine

kind of time when matters are going well. Good morale is a hearty

substance. Bad morale is directly harsh on one's senses. I have not wished

to burden the reader with occasions of poor morale for me, which had

intensified to a considerable degree while I was catering to such a sum of

small details and people—or so it seemed!—at Hafeld, but now, given our

success at Khodynka, I could believe in the Maestro again. But I must halt.

This remark requires considerable explanation.

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^{the secret} Since ^{this} lady was second in line, she ^{did not feel free to give} ~~only gave it away to two very~~
~~away to more than two~~
^{however} close and trusted friends who also took a vow of silence ^{They} ~~but~~ did not wait ^{as long}
^{to break it} ~~their words~~ Within the week, Moscow's best society was snickering at Alix's

^{love} ~~special use~~ of English. Everyone who had a reputation for knowing what
^{others did not know} ~~very few others knew~~ now knew Alix and Nicky's ^{intimate} ~~favorite~~ words for each

other. "Lovy, Boysy, Sweet one, my soul, my very soul" (which Alix

converted to Russian—dushki—also "mannikins mine, sweety, pussy-mine,

~~and~~ Sunny."

They all laughed at Alix until one of the ladies would remind the

others, "She comes to us from behind a coffin. She carries misfortune."

For that matter, the Governor-General of Moscow was ^{soon} ~~also~~ called

"The Prince of Khodynka."

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Sometime in August, Alois attempts to discuss Junior's future. He

begins to retrace the theme of serious bee-keeping. Does it interest the boy?

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But Alois, Junior—perhaps it's the heat of the day, perhaps it is his

(Adi's first—he loathes his last brother)
 his various annoyances which we may list—but Junior says, "Father, I think
 that I will make my living by dealing with people. You have your gifts, and
 I respect them, but I have a gift for dealing with people. A young man who

works on the land is an idiot. In my opinion, he as is dumb as the earth

itself. *whereas, we have our search business
 what P34 could combine.
 Along with the other...*

Junior knows this will hurt his father's feelings, not because he sees

himself as any kind of peasant *now,* ~~any long~~, but that Junior is still nettled at

how Klara, who is always full of guilt about how she takes Edmund's side,

not Adi's, is now taking Adi's side in anything between the boy and himself.

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In the week that followed the disaster, there were eight days of fetes,

dances,

balls, receptions, state visits, and musicales. On May 19th, there was a

banquet in Alexander Hall in the Kremlin and on the 20th, Sergei gave his

~~banquet (The Emperor's step-daughter who is married~~

~~to the Emperor's son-in-law) to the Emperor's son-in-law~~

ball. The 21st brought the Moscow nobility together at the Hall of Columns,

Prince Trubetskoi as host. Four thousand guests appeared. On the 22nd,

made
Nicky and Alix ~~had~~ a state visit to the Troisky-Sergeyevsky *monastery,*
and on the morning of the 23rd Alix gave
20,000 rubles as a first instalment for a children's
home for the orphans of Khodynka. That evening
~~monastery. The 23rd was a succession of visits. First to the Moscow Duma~~

there was
~~the~~ dinner with the English Ambassador at a palace ball that night in the

St. Andrew Hall *at* the Kremlin *with* thirty-one hundred guests. The

Germans, laying low, gave no more than a Musicales at their embassy on the

24th which was followed by a Palace dinner for all the ambassadors on the

25th. And, for conclusion, they were back at Khodynka Field on the 26th for

a military review. Needless to say, a good many of the ravines and pits had

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The run-up to the fight.

Alois has heard a good deal from Johann Poelzl about his father's

parentage—the half-Jewish canard concerning the rich family in Graz is

repeated. But when he hears it, Alois is furious at the old pietist, Johann

Poelzl, who is as mean as an old woman's gossip.

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been filled by then. It was another brilliant day and Nicky's carriage was drawn by six white horses. Thirty-eight thousand, five hundred sixty-five enlisted men marched in company with 2,000 officers. Sixty-seven generals watched.

~~I may be worth noting that on the 23rd, Nicky did succeed in giving 20,000 rubles as the first instalment on a children's home for those who were orphaned in the disaster. The Correspondence Bureau of the government encouraged all foreign and local reporters to make no detailed mention of the event on the 18th.~~

By now, I was awaiting orders to leave. I did not know if I could acclimate myself to Hafeld after these exceptional ^{weeks in Russia,} occasions, but the Maestro was quick to tell me: "Respect Hafeld. It is more important than you think."

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Junior: "I will tell you why you are always getting stung. It is because for all your talk, you are a lousy bee-keeper."

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This may come at the end of a lecture that Alois has been giving to Angela and Junior and Adi on the bees, and Alois had drifted so far from the real situation that he had felt close to Junior at this moment.

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There was no reason to believe or disbelieve him—^{his deaf} ~~the person~~ of his

^{opinion} ~~though~~ was, after all, ^{concealed in the mirrors} ~~part of~~ his impenetrable bearing.

Still, I was ^{not in a} ~~in no~~ hurry to leave. Awaiting his orders, I collected
another item or two ^{from the} ~~from the aftermath~~. The diaries ~~were of more use than~~

Sandro's wife, Xenia, who is Nicky's sister, was also enraged:

Xenia, Diary, 19 May 1896, Moscow

Yesterday's misfortune keeps going round in my head like a nightmare! In my opinion, Uncle Sergei's behavior is beneath comment. He has washed his hands of everything, saying it's nothing to do with him. Yesterday, he didn't even take the trouble to visit the scene of the disaster—it's out of his hands. We talked of nothing else while I sat with Mama in the morning.

I kept trying to tell Ella my opinion about everything that had happened. Her reply was, "Dieu merci Sergei n'a rien a faire dans tout cela!"

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Alois, Junior: "Your farming is forty-four years in the past. Even

Johann Poelzl, stupid as he is, knows how to farm. You don't."

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Xenia almost burst into tears—she felt such a desire to strike Ella.

For Ella to thank God! To declare: "Sergei had nothing to do with all this!"

I hardly know why I include such a small matter. Of necessity, I was about to forget most of these people. The hour had arrived. It was June, and I was off to Hafeld.

(back to Austria, did feel)
I can say that on my arrival I felt better than I had in years.

Quest
Khodynka had come off as the ~~best~~ major operation I had participated in for a ~~very~~ long time. Indeed, I could not recall when we had spent out time more efficiently.

It is sad to say, but few devils are permitted to retain much memory—
I think the Maestro employs ~~with a twist~~ the same principle as intelligence agencies. No one in intelligence is told anything about a project unless

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Alois, to Junior: "Since you count so well, I'm amazed you flunked
out of school like an idiot. I have thought about this a long time and come
to the conclusion is that the only answer is, yes, indeed, you are an idiot."

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This may be the moment when Alois, Junior begins to get very rude.