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Make sure we have everybody in the room.

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Not able to be here today. So.

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I am going to do our introduction.

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Just have a few businessy items.

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First, st I want to thank everyone.

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Or managing to make it this far into the book.

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Encourage you to keep going.

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I want to say that if you aren't quite caught up, that's okay.

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We'll all get there together.

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Maybe not at the same time, and, as you know, the recordings of these sessions.

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Go up on headquarters the day after the session.

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Usually those recordings and the headquarters stay up for about 30 days following the last session. But given the nature of this course, and the book.

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We'll be keeping the headquarters.

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Available for at least 60 days after the last section.

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Session, so you'll have at least until early December.

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To re-watch these recordings, if not longer.

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I hope that we can help assuage any concerns, because we do all operate at different paces.

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I'm an extremely slow reader. Personally.

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And that is totally okay. Life happens as well.

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And different people will have different weeks when they can fit in a lot of reading, or very little. Again, we'll get there together.

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At last a little piece of housekeeping is again for the sake of expediency. We're going to do what we did last week, where we ask you to keep the chat minimal for the 1st half.

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I'm focused on, or the 1st part and focus on discussion.

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If you have questions, please continue to put them in the chat. We're tracking them.

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And for this, in trying to get to all of them as best we can for this 1st half we want to learn it.

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When that potential distractions.

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And then in the second half you can feel free to make use of the chat as you'd like.

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Also, as we move through the next session.

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Next few sessions we might not always get to again everyone who has their hand raised, or all of the questions.

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Or be able to include every.

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Thing to the degree that.

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Everyone who has something to add to the degree that we would like. We wish, you know, we.

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We could. But we have to get through the text 1st and foremost. So as a reminder, there are the virtual house discussion groups that meet Andly after this session. There are a ton of fun and really interesting where they end up going. I've I've been enjoying them a lot.

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And also they're the virtual house meetings on Saturdays at 10 Am. Pacific time.

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So if there you feel that are left upset and really want to talk about please.

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Attendees. Those are great places to say them

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Okay. With that I'm pleased to welcome Peter for Part 4.

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Of a warm, full, blooded life.

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Thanks, Laura. Can everybody hear me?

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I'm in my podcasting studio, otherwise known as my closet.

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So this, yeah. So if you can all hear me right?

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Good. I always feel like.

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I start out in the void, you know, like I'm kinda like, and I have to figure out how not to look at myself, which I know how to do now.

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So couple of preliminary things before we start.

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I've been asked, and I think this is a good request is to try and get us a little bit up to date, while at the same time acknowledging what Laura said, which is that.

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You know this is.

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A book that that takes a great deal of time.

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And a great deal of attention.

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And, as I said, as I've already said many times, slow reading is really the only I I think the only way to truly enjoy it.

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You're not reading this for information.

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You know we're not reading this as a biography of Shakespeare, right? Or or you know.

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So enjoy it, and and if I, if we get too far ahead, you know, catch up when you have a chance. But

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These are the chapters where we.

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I want to quote ed, who says, because this is this is where this is relevant. Now the progress of Ulysses was for its author the progress of a sandblast.

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His audacity increasing with every chapter.

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Right. And so you can see that audacity increasing and it's gonna continue to increase. He's gonna try and one up himself, which again.

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Raises the question of you know. How much was he keeping the reader in mind.

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And and and how much was he sort of almost competing with himself.

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To, you know, to to reinvent and and reinvent and reinvent.

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And and is that sometimes at the expense of the characters themselves? And what's going on? The characters we've come to love.

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I think it is, but I still think that somehow.

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Especially Bloom, but also Steven and and yes, Molly, too.

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And blazes, and all the people we've really come to know. At this point.

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They sort of fight their way, in my view. They fight their way through.

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The the the you know, the audacity of his technique.

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And they are actually, truly.

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Full blooded characters.

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That's my argument, and and that's somehow they transcend.

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The author's best efforts to.

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To almost make that irrelevant. The characterizations right.

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They're so good that they're better than he is. That's that's what I think.

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A couple of things, and this is just purely for fun, and I'm gonna get right to it. But I can't resist. This is the latest. This is Joyce in the News. This is in the Irish Times.

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Irish times 2 articles about.

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2,024. The Irish Times. 2 articles about quote inappropriate behavior, and quote.

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Accusations of misogyny and harassment in the community of James Joyce.

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These articles paint a thoroughly, and this is actually referring to the.

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Iris Times articles. But this is a petition.

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That I found online that is going around to sort of call the articles into question. But you can check it out because there's a major controversy in.

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The world of James Joyce.

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The articles in question quoted a small number of academics, including those known as the originators of a safety campaign inspired by the Me. Too movement this campaign, though originally well intentioned. This is the.

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This is the petitioners talking.

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Has ribbon apart. What had traditionally been exceptionally welcoming and nurturing international community.

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Since 2,018, a section of the Joyce world has generated rumors that it resulted in the vilification of a number of fellow joyans for offenses, always nebulously, nebulously whispered about, but never openly declared.

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And apparently it centers around a man named Sen, who's now 96 years old.

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Who was accused of various.

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Improprieties, and and worse.

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I believe he's still alive, or maybe he passed away. I'm not sure, anyway, just an interesting thing, just like, you know the world of joy. Just take on, obviously a huge world of its own. And this has been a apparently a major rift in the in the in that world.

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Just just something that's out there.

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Check it out if you're interested.

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Is bloom sentimental. I think he is. I think a lot of people are. I don't think there's any crime in being sentimental.

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You know. I think one of the things that.

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You know he's he's many other things, though he's he's I mean, if if you, if you define sentimentality as I think Steven actually does at 1 point.

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And somehow, like.

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You know, getting something without the pain of actually doing it.

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Right then. Fair enough. Okay? Then he's not sentimental.

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Under Stevens, under Stevens.

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Definition of that. So you know, I I agree with the thoughts that that we can't just label him.

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With such an easy label as as sentimental, but he certainly has his moments, and the moment of them, sharing the cake from their mouth to mouth is, you know, is beautiful, but also, you know, you could argue a sentimental, but I wasn't trying to denigrate blue in any way. I've come to love him in the years that I've been reading about him and reading.

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Speaking of reading about him one last thing before we get into it. There was a question about Mr. Hunter.

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As I said, I think when I when I introduced the idea of Mr. Hunter, I.

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The man that supposedly bloom. I mean that Joyce modeled bloom on.

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The one story, and it originates at least as far as I can tell, in the in the J. In the Richard Elementary, which is right here. And Ellman says this. He says.

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He was taken home that night, if it, if if Dublin report can be trusted.

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There's a footnote on that, so I'll look at that later.

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So apparently, if Dublin report can be trusted. There was another aspect of the fracking became important. Joyce was said to have been dusted off and taken home by a man named Alfred Hunter. In what Ulysses.

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Would call orthodox Samaritan.

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Hunters. We hunter was rumored to be Jewish, and to have an unfaithful wife.

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etc. So it goes on from there.

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In Peter Costello's biography, which came out much later than completely discounts this.

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Hunter didn't exist, hit another name, or maybe he did exist. Name was Hunter. Wasn't Jewish.

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And no one knew anything about his relationship with his wife.

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But he was a friend of.

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Costello argues that he was a friend of Joyce's father, who Joyce met at a funeral.

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It gets, it gets more complicated because an even more recent biography. And this one I really enjoyed. He goes back to the original hunter story and claims it's true. So.

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What do you know? That's it. There's something, too, I think.

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The idea that Hunter, that boom was based on a real person. Why do we? Why do I say that? Because so many of these characters were right. There! There's not that many people in this book that are not based on someone else, which is, you know, not uncommon for for fiction writers, of course.

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One other.

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I do want to talk just a tiny bit about Shelby's question, which I mentioned last time.

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Wondering what you think about the density of illusions and difficulty from the perspective of contemporary craft.

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And literary trends, which seems to argue for writing to be as accessible as possible.

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It's just an interesting thing to raise. I don't think I can answer it. Possibly.

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You know I don't. I don't know necessarily. But Joyce, obviously.

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Aired on the side of the fact that he wanted to.

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Have a narrative that that was, I think, accessible to any reader, while at the same time, having all these extra layers right.

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And I think he was designing a book, in my view, to be reread.

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To be enjoyed on its 1st time, but also then to be enjoyed and enjoyed and enjoyed.

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I also feel like he was writing for the most local audience possible.

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Right, and that.

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Is is Dubliners who are around in roughly 1,01040 whatever they would recognize all of this. And now and of course a Dubliner today would recognize a ton of it, which is why.

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People in Dublin have so much fun with Blooms day, and have so much fun with like selling Joyce now is because it is. It's a it's a wondrous thing to be able to do to pick up this book and have all that familiarity, even if it's distant.

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So, but you know I think it goes back for me to the old kind of.

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Is this a saw? I don't know if it is or not, but the idea of you know all politics is local, you know all literature is local.

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Check off, said would say something like he could not imagine, because in in check off lifetime he was translated into English. He was, he became, very popular.

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And check. I was surprised. He's like, what do people? What do people in in London.

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Want to read about these provincial Russians for.

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You know. And so I think that that's you know. The more you know your people, the more people from Dubuque are gonna love this book. That's what I think.

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So but it doesn't answer Shelby's question, but I think it's just something to raise maybe we can circle back to it, or if Shelby wants to speak to it at some point.

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We could. Here's what I'm gonna do tonight. 7, 13. Here's what I'm gonna do. I wanna just talk about Shakespeare. And can I do it in 1011 min.

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I don't know I'm gonna try. But there is some wonderful stuff in here for sure. There always is. There's direct relationship between this chapter, and Ulysses, and the Odyssey.

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Character, you know, Dcis, and the book is more linked than ever. It's very, almost transparent. There is. This is the 1st meeting.

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Or the 1st time that sort of Stephen becomes more aware that bloom is circling around him. He's warned by Mulligan right.

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That this this guy, and it's kind of weird. And he makes this almost suggestive.

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You know that Bloom is kind of stalking him.

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Maybe sexually. You know, Mullins, up to what Mulligan does is stir up trouble right.

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So. It's a pivotal chapter. For that reason.

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It's also one that you know. I mentioned alone.

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You know, in Chapter 3, which is, which is, you know, we really get a sense of him.

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Steven teaching, and you know, at work and chapter 2.

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But now Stephen, with his buddies, or with his sort of frenemies, let's say right.

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And he gets to, you know, he gets to finally, uncork that theory about Shakespeare, which is basically.

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Fairly simple. The ghost of Hamlet is hamlet is really is really Hamlet himself.

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Right. It's really Shakespeare himself. The ghost of Hamlet is that that Hamlet wasn't Shakespeare.

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The ghost with Shakespeare.

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That he was writing from perspective of a wronged.

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Father. Who was he wronged by? He was wronged by one of his brothers, or maybe even both.

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Right? And who is he also wronged by.

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He was wrong by his wife, Anne Hathaway.

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Now, what do we also know? What does Steven also go on about? And everybody knows this. And then, every you know, this is just basic.

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Shakespeare. Knowledge is he spent.

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Many, many, many years away from his wife while she was at home, and he was in London, you know, becoming Shakespeare right? And so the questions become. And I'm gonna point out a few page numbers. And there's some really key stuff. And then where I swear we're gonna move on.

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But I wanna just look at page 187.

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No, yeah, no sorry one is. There's a couple just quick.

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Things and fun things to think about and look for. But I'm not gonna stop here.

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But for those interested, you know. Did Joyce think about American literature? He did. He mentions Whitman. At least twice in this book, and Whitman is, is here on page 187.

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Between the Saxon smile and the Yankee yop.

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The devil and the deep sea.

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But anyway goes on, and it's also above. There is a reference. And I particularly interested Joyce's view of the Boer war, because I'm interested in Southern Africa. So there's lots of reference to the Boer war going on around this swirling around this book.

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And you know, when, when just quickly on the Boer war, it was the British forces fighting the Afrikaans.

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Forces the Boers in South Africa for control of South Africa.

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Basically, you know, 2 white colonial.

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I mean you. It's hard to really add for Connors quite as a colonial power, but they were certainly colonists, for sure, fighting each other for control of of South Africa.

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What's interesting from the Irish point of view is, what do they come down? Any any enemy of my of my enemy is is my friend right? And so there's a sympathy for the boards, and there was also a great deal.

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And you know you again. You can look this up, read about, or watch, break. But there was a great deal of violence, and a great deal. The concentration camp that's actually mentioned on a 187 is something that the British maintained.

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Around then. So Steven and Joyce know all about this, and it's swirling in the air. You know what the the atrocities that the English are committing in South Africa were relevant in Ireland.

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For obvious reasons. Right? So just keep just just.

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The idea that that Joyce wasn't political is kind of a misnomer.

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But he was interested in how other people talked about politics and dealt with politics, and that was something, I think, that he was fascinated by his own political opinions. I've got a quote from his brother Stanislaus, which I can share with you at some point about that. He said that he was something ineffective. He was a very indifferent Socialist, which is, you can't really. How can you be in a different Socialist? Right? So anyway. Moving on, though.

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To the actual substance of the chapter.

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And and again, you know, it's it's extremely hard to follow. At times I find I find these guys.

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Annoying at times, but also I find a great deal of delight in a lot of the

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In the in, in the crux of the argument that they're having. And so I'm looking particularly at page 189 at the top.

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Is it possible that the player, Shakespeare, a ghost by absence, and in the vesture of Barrett Denmark a ghost by death.

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Speaking his own words to his own son's name.

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Had Hamnet, Shakespeare, and of course.

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Shakespeare had a son gets confusing. His name was Hamnet.

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Is a recent novel, I think. I forget.

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It's somewhere in my house. My wife is reading it. But Hamnet was Shakespeare's son, died.

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And so hamlet, hamlet, right.

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Is it possible? I want to know that he did not draw or foresee the logical conclusion of these premises?

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You are the dispossessed son.

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I am the murdered father. Your mother is the guilty queen, and Shakespeare, born.

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And Hathaway.

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Right and the the poet in the room. We got librarians and poets and.

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A lot of people going around. And there's actually earlier, there's even a a Joyce kind of sticks in the idea of like our young Irish have not quite reached the level of anything that Shakespeare.

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Produced right. It's almost like he's going himself on right. And you know, is Joyce.

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As great as Shakespeare. I mean, we can have that discussion.

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It would be a ridiculous discussion to have, but I mean Joyce put his name up there, didn't he? Maybe got close.

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So I'll take question in one in one moment. Just staying on 1, 89.

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And this is what the poet in the room says. But this prying into the family life of a great man, Russell began impatiently, so there's your crux, is it even relevant.

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Whether or not, you know, Shakespeare had a problem with his wife.

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What's the what's the point of even.

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Getting into this, Russell says, and Stephen's response is.

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Everything about Shakespeare's life went into the place themselves.

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That's his argument. And what's what's.

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What's hard here is that we don't know a whole lot about Shakespeare. We still don't.

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Right. And so Steven didn't either. So he's kind of going on what we do know.

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And one of the things we do know is that Shakespeare gave in his will. He gave Anne Hathaway his, not his 1st best bed, but his second to best bed.

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Scholars have been fighting about this for years. What this means, and again, something you can chase down if you're interested.

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But it's doesn't sound great to me.

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Right doesn't sound like the the like. They had such a wonderful relationship. And yet.

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And yet there's moments in in this chapter when Stephen kind of says like, look she was there. She bores children, and she was there when he died.

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And she was very much a part of him.

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And and you know, maybe she did have an affair with both his brothers or one of them. I don't know, but all of that is fodder. And and I, you know it's just an interesting thing to it's an interesting detour arguably in the book.

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But it also.

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Track thematically with some of the issues going on right.

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People being upset about other people about, you know about their wives committing adultery. Right? That is the crux. I mean. That is what bloom. Why is circling the city.

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Right, and not going home.

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Right. So you know.

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Shakespeare didn't come home. Why didn't he come home? Maybe that was why what kept him away so long? All that sort of implicit in in the

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In in the discussion this chapter. I'll point out a couple more page numbers, and then I swear we're gonna move on. But I wanna take Neil's comment.

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I just. I'm.

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This book is just beginning to.

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Open up for me, and

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Hey!

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And one of the things that I just wanted to mention is, you know, there was a

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A little sort of a almost, it seemed at 1st like a joke or a pun where he's he describes.

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Poached eyes on ghost.

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And

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But I that has really stuck with me because it just seems to me in this section that you're talking about.

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2. This idea about whether what reality lies, whether it lies in this

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Day to day and visceral experience

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Of the body, or whether it lies in the world of ideas.

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Seems to be so such a.

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Really dynamic tension.

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That that I'm now seeing it over and over again, running through this. And so

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I think.

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I. I just wanted to mention that, because also, you know, they they at 1 point he says, you know,

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Hamlet is a ghost story.

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And

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It seems to me that maybe, is what this whole discussion about Shakespeare.

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Is really about, which is, again, this idea about where does reality lie?

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So anyway, I just I.

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That's I think you do a really nice job of distilling it, Neil, and it's interesting to hear in real time that it's you know that as you, as you move forward in the book, or seeing kind of the the tension between again that you know the life of them, I mean we set it up.

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Pretty pretty like starkly when he's got bloom, you know, describing what he what he eats.

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In the in the opening movement of bloom. And and that is such a you know. Stephen doesn't even look at what he eats. You know he's he's too busy.

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Thinking up stuff. And so that is definitely the tension throughout this book. And also you know what's going to sort of bring them together as we as they start to become. I mean again. I always, you know, kind of.

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It's a trick that I learned years ago reading this book. It's just think about where they, the principles are.

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Right easy with Molly, because she doesn't leave home.

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I do. I believe she does not leave home this entire day.

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Her husband, on the other hand, leaves home and does not come back. Stephen leaves the tower and does not come back. What are they doing around Dublin right.

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And so but yeah, absolutely. I think you're really sort of again. Distilling, I think you know, kind of some of the main themes of which is, you know.

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Life of the mine life of the body.

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And and just to page 1, 90, it's just got some really essential.

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Stuff here, and and an incredible move.

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There was a question from one of you about my favorite moments of compression.

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In a way the book is so compressed.

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Constantly right.

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I mean one of the things. This is a tiniest side. Before I get back to 190.

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But and I'm gonna I was gonna say this when we get to wondering.

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Rock's Chapter.

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Notice how much of Dublin is not described.

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Right. We are always in character's heads. We are always character. But this is not a guy who describes what a building looks like or a room looks like.

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Those poached eyes, though he's really good on people's faces.

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But you know this idea that you can construct a Dublin out of this book. I'm not so sure I'm not sure you'd have enough to work with. But page 190.

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And this is an example of wonderful and remarkable compression. In my view.

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He's talking about Ann Hathaway at the top of the pitch. He died.

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Oh, actually just going ahead! This is Johnson, who is described as the as a Puritan.

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Do you mean to fly in the face of the tradition of 3 centuries?

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John Anglinton's carping voice asked, her ghost, at least, has been laid.

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Forever. She died for literature, at least before she was born, ie. Totally irrelevant.

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Completely irrelevant, and Stephen says, no, no, no! She died.

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67 years after she was born.

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She saw him into and out of the world.

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She took his 1st embraces.

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She bore his children, and she laid pennies on his eyes to keep his eyelids closed. When he lay on his deathbed.

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Beautiful, right.

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But Joyce isn't done here, and this is the move, that is, you know, and he does this in the in the very 1st chapter.

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He does it in chapter 3 as well. This sudden shift into Stephen's mother.

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So he thinks about. He's talking out loud, and I I don't. Did I say this on my.

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Remarks, I had to delete a video because I did a whole video about this chapter, but then it.

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I started tangle myself up, and I had to delete it. But one of the things I think I said, and the one that you did get if you happen to watch it on Thursday or Friday, or whatever

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Was that in this chapter the way to read it is to understand that they're either talking.

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Dash conversation, or we are in Steven's mind.

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So it's a fairly simple.

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You know we don't. I don't always understand what the hell he's thinking. I'll just be totally honest.

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But you know I don't always know what's going on.

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Period. But this is remarkable.

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The shift, and it's an easy one. He he talks about Ann Hathaway, laying the pennies on Shakespeare's.

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Eyes to keep them close when you on his death bed.

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And then mother's death bed.

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Simple mother's death, but.

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Candle.

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How's that for a compressed sentence.

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Candle.

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The sheeted mirror.

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Who brought me into this world lies there bronze.

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Under few cheap flowers.

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And then I believe that's the Latin name of the flowers.

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I wept alone. Right? So it's this, you know. I mean.

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The grief that Stephen carries around, and this is what saves him frankly, as a character for me in a lot of ways.

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You know it brings his humanity back because he's not always in the clouds. He's not always.

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Trying to impress.

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People in the room, and himself.

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Right. He's a he's a he's a 22 year old guy. He's trying to figure stuff out after his mother's died some other died again, and had to come home from Paris.

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He didn't come home flying high.

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Like Icarus. His name is based on Icarus.

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He came home on steerage right. He didn't become a big man in Paris.

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The book he wants to write has yet to happen.

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But you'll notice at the very end of this chapter.

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What does Mulligan say? He says he says, oh, you know what Stephen says. He's gonna write a book in 10 years.

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Right, and then he scoffs.

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If if Joyce is Steven, he got the last

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Lots more here, and I swear I'm gonna move on. But.

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Page 1, 95. I have a note on that. I want to share this so much that I'm skipping right. But this is fascinating idea.

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That he actually repeats, and he notes to himself that he repeats.

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There can be no reconciliation, Stephen said. If there has not been a sunder.

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Just an interesting thing. So, in other words, the late Shakespeare place is what got tangled me up in the video that I came, that I that I caught was the idea that the late Shakespeare plays. There's a.

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A sense of ease in the playwright.

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Winter's Tale, even though it's there's a lot of sadness and bitterness. There's a sense of ease that.

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Is, you know you could argue, is not there in Macbeth or Hamlet, especially.

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That anxiety that's in Hamlet is gone.

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And so Steven's making the argument that towards the end of his life there was a reconciliation with Ann Hathaway.

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But in order to have the reconciliation, what are there to be? There had to be the sundering and the sundering is what gave him hamlet.

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This is just Steve, and this is not very sophisticated that Stephen is is saying, but it makes it makes a certain amount of sense, and I think there's a kind of a beauty in this argument here.

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And then there's the mention of Ulysses, which happens a couple of times in this chapter. So note that, and then finally, just to just to end it because I wanna move on. But

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Page 202, one. And this is where again.

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This constant harping on the Jews that they do. And you know the anti-semitism of all the major of many of the major characters, right, and certainly Buck can't get enough here, he says.

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So you you all remember, I think, or that Bloom is in the library, also looking, doing some work. He's trying to get it. An old ad.

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To run about Mr. Keys.

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So he's there, but I think he also seems to be aware of what's going on in the room, even though he doesn't enter.

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Right, and so mulligan has seen him coming in.

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And he notes it, and he says.

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The this gentleman. Freeman's journal, Kenny. People, to be sure! Good day, Sir Kilkenny. We certainly have. That's the librarian talking to bloom outside of the room that these guys are talking in.

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Right, Evans, conduct this gentleman. If you just then that just that incredible again compression here.

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Evans, conduct this gentleman, and then, if you just follow me, sir, right. It's just that, you know, kind of like.

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Transition, this movement into.

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Dialogue into characters, doing things without the clunky transitions.

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So if there's anything that you know did.

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That this book shows me is like, if I'm gonna use transitions, I better use them well. Otherwise just forget them.

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Forget them. You don't need them.

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The door closed. The sheeny buck Mulligan cried. He jumped up and snatched the card. What's his name? And this is again I. This is completely anti-semitic and disgusting, but incredible.

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Writing here. What's his name? And you can kind of see Buck Mulligan reading the card.

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What's his name? And before he reads Bloom he thinks up in his mind and says out loud, What is his name? Moses?

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Boom because he looks down, he reads it.

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So. There you have it, and then you have the lines. He knows you. Page 201. He knows your old fellow.

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Oh, I fear me he is, and this is where it just gets almost transparent and arguably right.

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Oh, I see why you have it! Why, it's called Ulysses, Mr. Joyce.

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Oh, fear me, he is Greek, but again he's Mulligan's voice, and so he can do it, because Mulligan's over the top, and ridiculous.

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So give it to Mulligan.

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Oh, I oh, I fear me he is the Greeks! His pale Galatian eyes I got Galilean eyes. Sorry we're upon her messial groove.

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etc, etc. All right, you we want to hear more, John, England says, and then they talk some more, and there's more and more and more so.

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There's there's a lot to say.

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In addition to the fact that Penelope is mentioned directly.

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In this story. So the idea of Anne Hathaway as Penelope, is a comparison going on.

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You know, in Penelope we we think of as being chased.

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And Molly. Certainly portrayed as not that Molly's a lot of things, and maybe Chase isn't 1 of them.

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But maybe that's not a value that anyone cares about in this book.

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Or at least the principal characters. Maybe Bloom does maybe bloom does. I have a mark on page 207, which just the final thing I want to say about this chapter is this remarkable line.

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Where Steven says, and this is again another.

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Huge theme of the book.

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And it's a theme that is distilled in this chapter. A father, Stephen said, battling against hopelessness is a necessary evil.

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So so there! You've got it.

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And so.

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Any questions or quick thoughts about this chapter before we move on, Laura, do you have anything? And I have to yell at my kids hang on one sec.

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Yeah, I I guess.

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Just going back to a page we already looked at, but.

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I I could not get over on 1 90

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But Anna Hathaway and Mr. Best said forgetfully, yes, we seem to be forgetting her.

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Is Shakespeare himself forgot her.

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And I thought about Molly being the final chapter.

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And kind of being.

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Mentioned, but forgotten. There just seems to be so many.

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Like.

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Oh!

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A little bit of like that insider. I don't even know what insider baseball means, but I can guess, but that, like Joyce.

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Joking about his own.

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Book, or at least referencing his own book, and then.

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And and that is sorry that is starting to happen a great deal. Now.

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Yeah, so much.

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After this you could look at the the wandering chapters I mean, people have said this, not just me. The saying is, is the end of the naturalist book is the end of the book that is familiar, you know, arguably familiar to us.

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Exactly. Yeah.

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And then he, then it becomes self referentials, you know. There the book is, read the early part of the book, you know. Which is nothing new. Don Quixote does that, too. But anyway but it's a it's a it's fun to follow that.

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You know.

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Yeah, the self referential aspect. And then I I just.

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And I'm really just interested also in how.

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That's the book is with women. But how few women are on the page, right like. And just, I mean, it's just the nature of.

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The beast, but.

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Well, but it's what, but I think what you just said like he acknowledges that.

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And you you will. Let's talk later. In a few more weeks. Whether or not.

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Giving the just opening up the stage to Molly in the last 100 pages is enough to overcome the fact that we have been all guys all the time.

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Pretty much except for mile in the bedroom. Mrs. Husband, the waitresses, I mean. There are women, but.

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No, this is a mail book.

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Once.

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And does. The Molly takes over the book, change that or doesn't. And I've heard.

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Both, and everything in the middle.

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II. It is what it is is my.

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Feeling, and it's fine, but I just.

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I'm kind of obsessed with their obsession in a way. And and the number of just like boyish jokes, too, about.

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Penis, and such are.

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All that. Yeah.

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It's kind of sweet.

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That when it's not sweet, when we get to the citizen, but

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But great. I just think it's really good to point that out, and also just to acknowledge it. But I think I think the idea of Joyce being aware of it.

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You know and maybe trying to address it in this final book.

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In Dubliner certainly has a lot of women and lead women in those stories. But this is not the case here. It's you know, again. It's about 2 men wandering a city.

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In part because of women.

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You know, but.

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And fathers and sons.

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And father, yeah.

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Yeah, it. Which is, it's it is what I did.

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Here's where it is.

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Totally fine. But yeah, I I just I I loved how many echoes of Molly were in.

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This chapter.

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And he's constantly thinking about her, and she's she's there through him, I mean, you know.

Maybe not.

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As a character herself, until you know, I mean until the end, or in this brief moment, that we get her in the beginning.

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Let's move on to Wandering Rocks and see if we could.

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Move into the Ormond Hotel, and even a little bit of.

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What they call the Cyclops chapter, and it's kind of.

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Tempting just to say that so.

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But I call the citizen chapter but but it is, you know, the Homeric.

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Parallel or inspiration, or, as I said, scaffolding becomes

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A little bit more. You know, kind of obvious as we move forward in the book, so.

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It's fine, I think, to mention it, and even to drill down sometimes, if you want to.

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But Wandering rocks or wandering is a chapter that, as you all know.

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Does really fascinating things with time, you know. He literally tries in this chapter to capture.

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Simultaneity. Characters cross and recross each other's paths. Time moves backwards, we hear.

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You know. For example, blazes, boil and makes a phone call. And then later in the chapter, we hear the.

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The other side of that phone call.

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Right because of his secretary. I forget her name now. And that's the moment in the book where you get the the date, you know we we have no idea what.

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Date it is until until we get there. But this is a chapter that, like I said, quoting. And O'brien is this idea that.

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You know, he's constantly reinventing. I mean, this is not a novel that's linear.

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I mean, I think, by. In his heart he was a short story writer.

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And I think he thought of these episodes as stories.

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But he but then he thought, Well, I I know how to do this other thing.

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So now I wanna I wanna allow myself.

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You know, the the freedom he just granted himself the freedom to.

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To to frustrate us.

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After we may have fallen in love with bloom.

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To then go. Well, wait, wait, and well, no, he's got. He's got a bigger canvas that he wants to.

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Project.

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And at the same time is very much still a part of the story, and he's still very much a part of Dublin which is also his point.

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It's like you can't take Bloom out of Dublin.

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But here's Dublin, everybody right.

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And so it starts out with Father Con. Me, who's a real guy? Apparently Joyce really liked him, but he's not. It's not portrayed as like the brightest or most intellectually interesting.

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Priest around. But you know the Reverends, the Reverend, and there's a wonderful moment. On 2, 19.

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Where he where? And again this idea of compression cause I've been thinking about it. A lot.

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After the question. Here's a compressed conversation that we get, and this is not the 1st time Joyce has done anything like this. But just notice it's it's a real good example. Here on 2 19. Father was wonderfully well indeed.

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The questions. Very well indeed, father, and you, father.

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And then bother. And this is not dial you call this, I suppose the the

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Creative Writing, Creative Writing,

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Lingo, people.

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Father Khany was wonderfully well indeed, he would go to.

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Buxton, probably for the waters and her boys where they go getting on well at Velvet Ear. Was that so? Father was very glad indeed to hear that right. It is their conversation, but it's a, you know, externally told.

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And you know, question. You might ask yourself the question of like, who's narrating this chapter. And you know it's this almost like wandering eye that's able to see everything, while at the same time you'll notice in in this chapter.

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Joyce allows.

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Moments of interior monologue.

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For characters. You don't normally get that.

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And haven't at this point to my recollection, had it.

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So blaze is boiling me. We get into their mind a little bit, and they become that almost that that blew me in.

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Interior monologue.

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Notion we we he's he's not. He's not.

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Limiting that access.

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But he's willing to go into these other people. So I have lots of examples here. I think it's a fairly straightforward chapter.

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Right and you know, but there's, of course, nuances which you know I wish we had time for, but.

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I wanna point out just one of the parallels on page 2, 23.

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Where Father Con is kind of

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Thinking about this old story, and we've heard this story before about the jealous Lord Belvedere.

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And his brother and his wife apparently adultery with his brother. This has come up earlier, but.

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You know it's it's just that theme of like the the brother having committed the the offense against.

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Someone's husband is an interesting thing. Now, blazes is not anything close to blooms.

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Brother. So it doesn't really work in that sense. But these things are circling around each other.

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And then Father Comey says only God knew, and she and he her husband's brother.

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Right so.

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He's wandering around thinking about stuff. And then this great chapter, I mean, I could literally go through each one because they're all terrific.

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Courtney Keller another wonderful example of compression, I mean, do you feel like you know, Corny, at this point.

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Right. Some people, I'll admit, like I can't ever quite get a handle on like Lenahan slips out of my mind.

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I can't quite. But Courtney Keller maybe it's his name and his job, you know. He's the he's the funeral director, and he's sitting there chewing his blade of Hey, it's just in his large-footed boots. I mean these sketches.

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Of of minor characters are extraordinary.

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We can't again see I'm going page by page, which I promise myself I wouldn't do.

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But we get Katie, and booty.

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We get Jj. Malloy, we get the the sailor who's 1 legged, and he's wandering around getting money, and Molly throws him some money.

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The Katie and booty scene on page 2 is, of course, these are Steven sisters. Could somebody read this for us? Because it's such a.

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A great example of just his, his use of of tight, I mean, you know, to go from Shakespeare to this is, you know, just what he's.

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Willing to do, and somebody jump in and.

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Katie and booty. Let's just maybe maybe read about half the page.

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Howard!

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Great.

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Thank you.

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Katyn booty. Diddleys shoved in the door.

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Of the close, steaming.

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Did you put in the books? Booty? Asked.

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Maggie at the range, rammed down a grass beneath bubbling suds.

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Twice with her pot stick.

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And wipe your brow.

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They wouldn't give anything on them, she said.

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While the economy walked through.

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Clan, Gow's Fields.

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Is sin socked ankles tickled by stubble.

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I mean, and just to. Sorry to interrupt David, but you all see what's going on there. Right we're not. We just we left the kitchen, and we are back in the field with Father Comic, because that's

what's happening at that moment. But he doesn't. There's no, there's no transition there, and you'd be like, you know you would be hard pressed not to be like what the hell just happened right. But you already know that he's gonna do this. So it doesn't surprise you anymore.

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Go. Ahead. David. Sorry.

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While economy walked through.

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Clung goes, fields, is thinning, socks.

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Hinkle's, tickled by the stubble.

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Where did you try?

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Buddhist Mcinnes.

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But he stopped her foot and threw her satchel on the table.

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Bad sister, a big face.

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Katie went to the range and paired with squinting eyes. What's in the pot? She asked.

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Shirts. Maggie said.

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Booty, cried angrily. Is there nothing for us to eat.

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Katie, lifting the kettle lid in a pad of her stained skirt, asked.

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And what's in this.

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A heavy fume. Gustan, sir.

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Pea soup, Maggie said.

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Where did you get it? Katie? Asked.

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Sister Mary Patrick, Maggie said.

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The Lackey Rangers, Bell.

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Boring.

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Buddy sat down at the table and said, Hungry.

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Give us it here.

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Maggie poured yellow thick from the kettle into a bowl.

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Katie, sitting opposite Hoodie, said quietly.

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As their fingertip lifted to her mouth, random crumbs.

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A good job. We have that much.

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Where's Dilly gone to meet father? Maggie? Said.

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Booty, breaking big chunks of bread into the yellow soup, added.

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Our Father who art not in heaven.

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Maggie Porn, yellow soup, and Katie's bull! Exclaimed.

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Booty. For shame!

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A skiff, a coupled, a throwaway. Elijah's coming roduely down the Liffey under Loop Line Bridge, shooting the rapids where water chafed around the bridge piers.

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Sailing eastward, pasts and anchor chains.

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Between the Custom House, Old Doc and George's way.

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Great. Thank you so much, David. I mean again.

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And you know, if you read portrait, you know you do spend a lot of time in house, so it's not as if he hasn't done this before, but.

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Notice how let little this book focuses on the rest of Steven's family, and what they may or not be doing. So, while Bloom's mind is back home. Stevens isn't. But the narrator on occasion will remind us as he just did, what's going on back at home, which is not great. It's not great.

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I see hand there, Peter.

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There's 2 other chapters in this wandering Rocks which talk about.

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The kids, one in which.

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The youngest daughter, I guess.

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Meets

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Meets, meets Steven's father and asked for money.

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Right.

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And then there's a chapter where Steven sees the 2 girls, 2 girls.

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Trying to pawn books.

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And.

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And thinks of, thinks that if he tried to help his family he'd just be drawn down with him.

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So that's 3 chapters in here, and I was reading it on your suggestion.

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Edna O'brien's biography of Joyce.

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And Steven was the second of 16 children that his mother bore.

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6 of whom died. So there was 10.

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And I'm only a 3rd of the way through. But it's pretty clear that Stephen felt the same that.

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Joy. It seems to me this Joyce felt the same way that if he.

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If he stopped to take care of the family.

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He'd never be a writer. He couldn't do what he.

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Yeah, I mean, I mean, right?

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He couldn't do what he had to do, and.

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Add.

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And so he just blew it off.

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That's my impression.

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Right? Right? Yeah. And I think it's a correct one. It's definitely his line. That's joy. That's Joyce's version of it for sure. And then, you know, I think there's a lot more. He borrowed a lot of money from them back home. He he was in touch with his father. You know there was his complicated, more nuanced. But I so I think he's he. I think he's simplifying it here in that crucial line that you just mentioned, which is.

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If he, if he, if he can concentrate on them, it would drag him down. I also think it kind of works in the sense of the book itself, too. If I worried about what's going on back at home, I wouldn't be able to do this, you know. So it's it definitely resonates, and I'm glad you bring it up.

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You know, as a as a biographical explanation of you know him, not him leaving Dublin and leaving the family, and and maybe not helping them a lot of means himself. So it was. He never did.

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So. You know. He had a few moments where he had a little money in his pocket. For the most part he wasn't really in a position to help anybody, and you know it's a sad.

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Story that you know these. This was not a well. He was never wealthy man, and they were never a wealthy family. They they had. Apparently there's some indications they'd come down in the world with Simon, you know, with Joyce's father, but in the same in the book, too. Simon had come down in the world. So he he puts on heirs of being, you know, wealthier man. And you know we see him in the bar in the next in the next chapter. Right, you know, hanging out.

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You know, drinking his whiskey.

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You know he's not. He's not boiling.

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Right, that's happening at home.

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Anyway, the other key person in this chapter, of course, is blazes right.

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And we get to see blazes up, upfront up close on page 2, 27, where he's looking down the shirt of the shop girl. Among other things, he's got the rose in his mouth and also on page 2, 27, is you actually get.

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Blazes and bloom.

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On the same page that often happens, but actually in the same vicinity of each other, which is gonna happen in this chapter and the next chapter. Of course is you have.

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You have.

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Blooms, shopping for books. A dark figure under merchant's arch scanned books on the hawker's car, and so again, you you know, you may have missed that that was bloom. But I think probably a lot of you thought, oh, right, there's there he is the dark backed figure. It must be bloom right, and so bloom is shopping for the he ends up buying the suites of sin.

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Encounter that Stephen has with his Italian teacher is is interesting.

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Boiling secretary on page 2, 29. That's when she clicks on the keyboard. 16, June 19, 0, 4.

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That's Mrs. Done, and she speaks to.

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Boil in on the phone.

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At that point, or later on, I forget. But anyway, it moves on. There's in that Lambert chapter which is always befuddled me a little bit but interesting. I wanna pause on page 2 34, though, because I think this stuff is.

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We've seen this kind of conversation before.

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But it's a wonderful example of the way that people talk about bloom.

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On page 2, 34, can someone read? And this is, you know, this is real kind of.

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Mccoy is is telling this story.

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And it it. It says as much about sort of how people see bloom.

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And Molly, and it it also says something. This is this.

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Kind of indicated. This, too, is, there is for some of the people, not everybody.

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But for some of the people in counter bloom.

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There is a grudging respect for him.

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Right? So it's not just us thinking. Oh, Bloom is the victim. Everyone's on them throughout the book. No, everybody sort of.

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Gets the fact that he is that he is a man of some kind of substance. And and this is that indication here. He's telling a story. Mccoy is about some night they spent.

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We had a midnight lunch, too, after all the jollification, and when we sallied forth it was blue o'clock the morning after the night before coming home. It was a gorgeous winters. Night on the feather bed. Mountain Bloom and Chris Callanan were on one side of the car, and I was with

the wife on the other, we started singing glees and duets. Lo! The early beam of morning. She was well primed, with a good load of dell hunts port under her belly, band.

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Every jolt, the bloody car I gave her a bumping up against me. Hell's delight! God bless her like that! Etc.

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Can we move on and read? Because then we actually get to watch, bloom.

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Pointing out the stars, while at the same time.

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You know Mccoy is. I think he's imagining this is, you know. I think they're just sitting next to each other in a crowded car. Frankly, but.

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Maybe not. Can someone read from the lads to attention, anyway.

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Oh, yeah, sure I will.

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Thank you.

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Where is it? From? The.

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Bottom of page 2, 34. If you have this. Yeah.

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Well, that's good to attention, anyhow, he said, with a sign. She's a gainer and no mistake.

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Bloom was pointing out all the stars in the comets in the heaven.

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To Chris Callanan and the Jarby, the Great Bear, and Hercules and the Dragon, and the whole Jing, bang!

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By God, I was lost, so to speak, in the Milky Way.

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He knows all.

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At last she spotted wishy one to me.

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On. What star is that? Paul says she.

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I got you bloomed cornered that one.

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Is it? Says Chris in.

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Sure that's only what you might call a pinprick. By God, he wasn't far wide of.

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Lennon stopped, and we named on the river Walling with soft laughter. I'm weak, he gasped. White face smiled about it, at instance, and grew grave. Lena walked on again. He lifted his yachting cap and scratched his hind head.

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Rapidly. He glanced sideways in the sunlight at Mccoy.

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It is a culture all around. Bloom is, he said seriously.

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He's not one of your common, you know. There's a touch of the artist about.

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There you have it great. Thank you so much. Who is who is reading.

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Emily, I'm like.

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Oh, Emily, thank you, Emily, that was that was terrific. And it's a it's a it's a kind of a I mean. It's it's funny how Mccoy here.

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Almost can't. The point of the story is supposed to what's going on with him and him and Molly, but it's almost like he can't help but tell the part about, you know Bloom, looking at the stars as being as being the real point of the story right.

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So it's a it's again one of these things. How we see bloom.

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And this, I think also is a key.

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Point in terms of.

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The way that Joyce is all it. I think Joyce himself had his eye on Bloom.

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To check as my argument my own, you know I don't know. Maybe someone said it, but to check the impulse of that constant audacity.

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That I know Brian talks about. I think it checks it like, wait a second. I better check in with how bloom is seen and what blooms up to, and how you know.

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So it's just another example.

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And and the reason that they're telling this story is on page 2. There he is, Len said.

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You know they're they're looking at him. There's the dark figure again.

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So.

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This chapter again goes on, and there is

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The moment. Peter already mentioned, this, which I think is, is important, and we can actually move on from it. But the really really great scene between Dilly and her father.

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Which you know there's I mean size, not a great dad, but.

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You know, gives her. He gives her a little bit of money and sends her on her way. And you know it's a it's a it's a more nuanced relationship than he's just a piece of shit, although he's he's definitely.

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You know some of that, too. So.

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Laura any any thoughts, or we can open it up. I mean, I've got.

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We, Elijah? Everybody knows what's going on there right? It's.

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Piece of paper he's thrown away, and it's floating in the river. Live, you know, and it's that's kind of keeping time for us a little bit.

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Constantly mentioned throughout this chapter, but also in other chapters as well. The throwaway.

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It also leads us to the joke about the horse, which you don't really know yet, but.

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It was already planted. I think I've already mentioned it.

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Yeah, I have other thoughts on this. The other thing we didn't I didn't mention is, who's coming through the Lord General, Lord Lieutenant General kind of the the Lord Mayor. You know.

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That the British exemplar of British power in.

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In Ireland is walking through the streets.

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Earlier today, when I was sitting in the lawn.

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Preparing for class.

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A motorcade which I live in Vermont. We don't see many motorcades right, but all of a sudden I saw about.

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6 green Vermont State Troopers and a couple of black Suvs. And I'm like what the hell's going on. And of course, you know, I live in tiny town, everyone knows. So within 2 seconds.

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I found out who it was. Anthony Blinken who's here for a funeral.

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Anyway, so

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Motorcades. This is basically their version of a motorcade. And so Joyce uses this as a kind of a framing.

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To help us with the time.

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And who, you know, it's interesting who kind of respects the British. Everyone seems to have a little bit of respect, at least curiosity.

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It's a question. And I've I've read about this, and I think that people don't really.

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Get it. What was Simon Dedalus's response to the Lieutenant general coming through.

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He see he he's coming out of the bathroom, so he's he's somebody I read argue, he's leaning over and zipping up his pants. But that's not in the text. Actually. So it does seem as if he bows.

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Which is, which is a little bit contrary to where we would, I would think Simon would be politically, but.

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You know. Sometimes you bow, even if you don't mean to. Emily.

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Oh, I think you're muted.

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Oh, there we go. Okay, so this is really funny. You know how you always keep saying, Oh, you know, why didn't Joyce write about when Steven had to take the tram to Sandy Mountain. I mean, you said that like 8 million times right.

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Like. Why didn't you write that? Why didn't you write that? So I'm reading along.

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When we meet. You know, Patrick, the young morning Guy.

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Hmm.

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And then right in the middle. There, it says.

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2, 51 right.

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Yeah.

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Yes, and then so then I thought, oh, so it was like.

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That's why he didn't write about it, because it was really ordinary that it always worked.

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And for some reason.

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If they work, because maybe the funeral, they shut it down.

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Maybe that you say there's no Sandy Mount tram that day. So you know, it's a flaw in the book that that somehow Stephen gets to. You know where he needs to be without taking the tram or Emily, you have a point. Yeah.

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Makes it.

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No, I think that there is a sandy mop trim. Everybody takes a sandy tram, and it wasn't working because of the funeral, so he has to walk back, and he goes shit. No Sandy.

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Right.

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So that.

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And I often say some just a little bit. I I.

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Oh, that there was no send about tram, and it was unusual, unless it was so ordinary. It wasn't even included.

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Right. I do want to talk about Patty, because it's in remarkable scene. So I'm glad we're there. But one other thing about this tram issue. We do get a little bit of again, like there isn't, you know.

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We talk about Joyce being a great writer. Of course he is. I mean he, the things that he can do, and things that he can make us see.

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But there's a lot that he doesn't. And you know the tram ride. Father is actually on the tram. I don't really quite feel that, you know. So there's not, you know. This is not, you know. There are other writers who would make me feel that tram ride, you know, and Joyce maybe, isn't 1 of them. But we do get on the tram. There's a lot of telephones in here. There's a lot of technology. We talked about that before. Joyce seems interested, but also not that interested sometimes.

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But Patrick, Master Patrick, of course, on page.

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2 50 has just suffered the loss of his father right.

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I'm particularly moved by this section.

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You know he's not that maybe the most sophisticated kid, and he doesn't know how to feel what he's feeling. If he's feeling anything.

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But he seems. I think it's a really kind of moving description of what it's like to be blindsided, you know.

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By your father's death.

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Also tiny note on page 250, Mr Bloom's dental windows. Do people notice that.

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That's a from early on. This is some of these fun things that.

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That you that the book has, and there's hundreds of them. But when Bloom was walking to get the sausages, I believe I think he himself walks by Bloom's dental windows. It's another bloom. It's not him.

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Just another bloom, Mister Dentist. Bloom. I think everything will come back in a later chapter. Known as the Bellicone Blot brothel chapter, so I think even Mr Bloom's dental windows will come back there too. But Master Patrick Eloci, the pound and half of magnum late.

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Fragon box stakes, so he's bought. He's been sent for pork stakes here.

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And he says he thinks it was blooming in the parlour with Mrs. Stower and Mrs. Quigley, and Mrs. McDowell, and the blind down, and they all, at their sniffles and sipping sups of the superior tawny sherry.

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Uncle Barney brought from tunnies. And look how deep we're going into Paddy's son.

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Right. And and this is the kind of thing that you know. I just like, you know, tear Joyce for what you couldn't do. But what you could do was drill down into somebody that quickly.

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I think we had a discussion in night, too, about the addresses that Stephen attributes to the one of the midwives, when who he encounters on the beach. I think you notice by now that he loves.

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To give people's addresses. Joyce does, the narrator does. And so this is, there's a conflation, Stephen, I think, also kind of likes that Bloom does too.

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And bloom is obsessed with the addresses.

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And I think I can totally relate to this where you think back to the address where you lived at a certain time in your life, and you refer to that era.

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You know. So he, as I think I mentioned on the on the video Lombard Street, West.

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Becomes this this almost halcyon time in in Bloom's memory also the when he lived at the City Arms Hotel that comes up. We can track, I mean, and I've done it in a previous reading. Just he's all his addresses.

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So keep your eye on where he's lived and and what's happened at those addresses, of course. Now Echo Street, it's very complicated.

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Right? What's happening now?

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About now. Well, we're starting to starting. We're starting to get there. In terms of what? Maybe it may not be happening on Echo Street at 4 o'clock.

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he's looking at a picture that actually another character looks at.

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In a different scene. So there's all these cross. I mean, you can really.

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It. It's fascinating to reread this section, and it was just kind of watching for.

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Kind of tracing out what's going on. But you know, on a 1st read, which again.

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I am assuming we are doing, even if it isn't is. We're moving through our day here.

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And we're getting a sense of not just the main characters, but what's going around them.

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And you know what's happening on this particular day.

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One day, in time.

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Got a kid. He's just lost his father.

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You got a a priest who's wandering around, and you know, saying, Hey, mail this letter for me. Don't fall into the mailbox. I'm just goofy shit daily shit right.

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Don't fall into the mailbox. The priest says like what a dumb thing to say! That's just something someone said on a Tuesday, 1910 or Thursday.

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19 0, 4. Sorry

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I think Neil mentioned those the eyes that poached, or something. But he's so good at this 2, 53.

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John Henry Minton, filling the door. We have commercial buildings, stared from wine, big oyster eyes.

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Holding a fat.

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Gold hunter watch Don Henry Minton was Paddy's paddy's boss, I think, barely remembers him.

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But he did show up at the funeral.

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Anyway, any other thoughts on this chapter got the tan shoes. He's got the straw hat, and he's strutting around town.

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And there is so much more.

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In this chapter 2, that we can talk about.

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Just briefly. Page 2, 49. This is when the line when Buck says 10 years, he saiding and laughing, he's gonna write something in 10 years. Seems a long way off, Hand said thoughtfully, lifting his spoon. Still, I shouldn't wonder if he did, after all. Well.

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Haynes. Haynes gets the better of Mulligan's team. You know. Haynes is a more decent guy than Mulligan.

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For a British guy. He's not bad. So also.

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I love to track John Howard Parnell, who's the brother? I don't know if I talked about this last time. I think we didn't have time, but he's around, and just the great man's brother is kind of almost haunts the city.

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And they all sort of notice him and look at him.

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He's not the great man. He's the great man's brother. It's just a and he's playing chess on page 2, 48.

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But you know the the Parnell is such a huge

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Idea to to Joyce, and to Stephen. I just kind of.

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Think about like our own, you know. I don't know.

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Like if you'd wander around, you know, thinking about.

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And I think about Jimmy Carter, who's still with us right.

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You know, like just these people that kind of haunt us? I don't know. I don't know if Jimmy Carter would ever listen to kind of affection that Parnell did, but.

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Maybe he will time.

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Last thoughts on wandering.

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Chapter, or.

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I wanted to. Bring up a couple of.

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Yeah. Great.

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Comments and questions.

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And then I think we'll take a break and we'll do the big ones.

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Nice one thing that happened.

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Last week that was.

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Talked about a lot in the chat.

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How time passes. And if you actually.

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Read this out loud. It takes, you know, over 24 HI can't remember.

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The numbers that were quoted. But how the passage of time.

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Moves.

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In a way that isn't maybe doesn't track with.

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A a full day.

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And how time moves in fiction, versus in.

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And one thing I really appreciated, that you said that I wanted to kind of loop into.

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Conversation is, have the simultaneity of this.

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Specifically this piece.

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And.

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How? And somebody asked, You know.

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Why do we get that grass on the ankle of Father.

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In the middle of the kitchen, and and it is this.

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The simultaneity of time. And how, if you're writing time over and over and over itself.

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It is going to lengthen the book, and how, describing.

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Life in general takes much longer than living it. It's it's.

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Horrible!

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So horrible truth!

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Right.

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Well, I mean, I think it's important to keep in your mind.

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You know that this is one day.

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And that his whole conceit here.

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And I think I mentioned this on the 1st day is like, you know how much is in a day.

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How much do we miss.

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How much miraculous things.

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You know, and again, like you think about you just don't think about it, but I.

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You know, like I just you know, I was sitting outside the picnic table in the.

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So, you know, in the front and.

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And I had the dog. I had this crazy dog that is really gentle, but.

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It chases people like she's ferocious, but she only wants.

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You to pet her, but.

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People think that she's gonna attack them, because that's what it looks like.

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And so I have to hold. I have to keep her under the picnic table.

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Right like I have to keep her like lodged, locked.

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I use the picking table as weight.

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On on the leash, so she doesn't run away. The leash is kind of long.

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Today she got so excited and I was so enraptured with this chapter. Whatever I was reading, she literally took the picnic table with her and dragged it across the lawn and into the street to attack a bassetown that she wanted to play with. But the person like freaked out is this whole big dramatic? The picking tables turned over, anyway. But you know, like that happened in one day.

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You know, and it's just like the the whole. The the what this book always does for me is like, just remind me to like.

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You know, not forget the picnic table that happened in a day of a million other things that I've now forgotten that I shouldn't.

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I sort of went off too far on that.

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And real quick. And then we're gonna take a break.

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Talking about other random.

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Yeah, I mean, I guess.

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I mean when I'm reading what what's been kind of helping me a little bit is, I think about it like.

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Cut to almost like. Sometimes I feel like I'm reading a montage.

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And the reason. And so when I got to that bit where.

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You know we're in this kitchen scene, and then we cut to.

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Father.

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I forget his name already, you know.

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Other kind of yeah.

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I, I wanna know, like, why are we cutting to that like? Is it.

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To remind us of him, so that later we're picking him up. And oh, yeah, that guy.

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Or like so any ideas. Why or was it just.

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Capricious, or.

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I think there's a lot of caprice capriciousness in this book, but I also feel like he did have fun.

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With. He. He had a canvas.

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And he had a big canvas, and I think in his mind I mean, I think he wasn't unmathem oriented.

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So unlike, you know, other fiction writers who may not be able to even consider that I think Joyce's brain.

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You know, he could have been a surgeon or something. He could have done a lot of other things. He actually studied medicine.

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So. He is intricate. He is scientific, and I think there is. You could argue. There's a reason why.

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You know how, how, at least how he tracks thematically essential to the book? No, not necessarily, however.

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A flushed young man came from the gap of a hedge, and after him came a young woman with wilding daisies in her hand.

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The young man raised his cap abruptly. The young woman abruptly bent, and with slow care, detached from her light skirt a clinging twig.

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And Father Comey blesses them.

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So you know, these 2 have been fooling around in the in the, you know. So it's like.

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You know, and and that's some just that that happened. And father maybe noticed, maybe didn't.

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Right, but there's something kind of delightful about the scene.

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And also there is. It resonates later because we kind of hear about these people later. And so.

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They're not unknown to other characters. In fact, Steven, I think this guy is Stevens and one of Steven's friends, but it doesn't answer the the.

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The larger question that you have, Anne, but I think that.

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You know. I think he was having a great deal of fun.

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Creating this, and I think he had bigger he wanted. It wasn't just about his principal characters. I think it was essential for him to capture.

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The the texture of the of the city, and the day as best he could.

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Right in order to in order to do more. Now, I think we're gonna have to answer what that more is at a later date.

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What is the more, and is the more too much, and is the more sometimes off putting, and does, the more finally lose people from.

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Caring about bloom at certain points in the book.

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That may happen. But he in his mind.

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Definitely had a reason for everything he put in.

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And so if we ask him, he'll say, Yeah, everything's there, absolutely for a reason. That's what he told his buddies who wrote the guidebooks that ended up, you know, kind of making the book sort of legendary. He created his own myth.

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You know, and I'm not gonna buy everything he puts in as being.

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Right, right? But ultimately, and this is why I focus on the last 3 chapters. If we get there.

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You're gonna love it, but it's he does not make it easy.

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Especially for a 1st time.

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Let's take a break. I see if ham from Fred. Can you hold it? And we'll we'll get back, because I really do wanna move forward.

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Ormond Hotel, which is, you know.

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Typically discussed as a musical chapter.

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It has so much sound in it, and great stuff. And then finally, the the citizen chapter, I do want to get there, and then I we're gonna be caught up.

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Right. Let me caught up kind of.

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So anyway, great.

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So you know, in a in a few minutes cool.

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Where's that? John McCormick?

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Sorry not to give you a hard time.

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I'm getting pranked.

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By my computer.

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Okay.

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I'll figure it out.

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Derek.

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But before I.

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With the people on my shoulder.

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On lately took the notion to cross the briny ocean, and I starve. Philadelphia.

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How can she be? Mrs.

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I'm leaving.

01:50:55.000 --> 01:51:06.000

When they told me I must leave the place, I tried to keep.

01:51:06.000 --> 01:51:23.000

For to show me hard.

01:51:23.000 --> 01:51:35.000

Behind me when I star.

01:51:35.000 --> 01:51:41.000

What though me barrels on me shoulder, and there's no man could be.

01:51:41.000 --> 01:51:46.000

So I believe in tea in the spot, that I was.

01:51:46.000 --> 01:51:51.000

Yet. Someday I'll take to.

01:51:51.000 --> 01:52:21.000

The ocean.

01:52:22.000 --> 01:52:45.000

I walk beside you through the world today, wild leaves and songs, and bless your way.

01:52:45.000 --> 01:52:59.000
IA walk beside you through the golden.

01:52:59.000 --> 01:53:21.000
I walk beside you through the water tonight beneath the sunny skies, with.

01:53:21.000 --> 01:53:36.000
I walk beside you through the.

01:53:36.000 --> 01:54:06.000
I walk beside you through the passing years of clown and sunshine.

01:54:39.000 --> 01:54:52.000
But before the break of mortal faint is there beyond, for I'm off.

01:54:52.000 --> 01:55:04.000
With the people on my shoulder.

01:55:04.000 --> 01:55:34.000
Likely took the notion for to cross the briny ocean, and I star Philadelphia.

01:55:39.000 --> 01:55:56.000
How can she be? Mrs.

01:55:56.000 --> 01:56:07.000
With me shoulder. No man could be.

01:56:07.000 --> 01:56:32.000
All I lately took the ocean, or to cross the briny ocean, and I star Philadelphia. In the morning.

01:56:32.000 --> 01:56:43.000
When they told me I must leave the place. I try to keep.

01:56:43.000 --> 01:56:59.000
For to show me hard.

01:56:59.000 --> 01:57:12.000
When I.

01:57:12.000 --> 01:57:17.000
What do me shoulder? And there's no man could be.

01:57:17.000 --> 01:57:23.000

So I believe in tea in the time.

01:57:23.000 --> 01:57:27.000

Yet someday I will take to.

01:57:27.000 --> 01:57:38.000

The ocean.

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A.

01:57:58.000 --> 01:58:08.000

Walk beside you through the world today.

01:58:08.000 --> 01:58:35.000

While it gleams and songs. Bless your way.

01:58:35.000 --> 01:58:57.000

I walk beside you through the water tonight, beneath the sunny skies, with light.

01:58:57.000 --> 01:59:27.000

I walk beside you through the.

01:59:46.000 --> 01:59:52.000

Everybody here.

01:59:52.000 --> 01:59:54.000

Alright!

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And get rid of myself. Hang on.

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I wanna go back to rocks real quickly.

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Cause, I mean, how could we not talk about Raoul.

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Does anybody have any thoughts about Raou.

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Lord, do you have any thoughts about.

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Of course not banking, or maybe she is. I don't know.

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Does anyone know what I'm talking about? Raoul.

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Page.

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Round.

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That was one of my favorite parts of the book.

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Page 2, 36.

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Thank you.

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H. 2, 35 is, we see, bloom at the books at the bookstall.

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And he's going over.

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He's turning over pages of the awful disclosures of Maria Monk.

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And then he's reading Aristotle's masterpiece.

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And then there's a mention in that same paragraph of

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Infants cuddled in a ball, and blood moons like slaughtered cows. What a cow stuff!

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In this book, isn't there hope and mouth disease? Cows.

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Child born every minute somewhere, and then, Mrs. Foy, keep your eye, Mrs. Foy.

02:01:05.000 --> 02:01:08.000
Right. She's gonna come back.

02:01:08.000 --> 02:01:14.000
Although not never in person. We only hear her from a distance. There, from A, from another room.

02:01:14.000 --> 02:01:19.000
In the hospital. Oh, I don't want to get ahead, anyway, but

02:01:19.000 --> 02:01:21.000
Raul is.

02:01:21.000 --> 02:01:24.000
In a book called *Sweets of Sin*, page 2, 36.

02:01:24.000 --> 02:01:32.000
He opened it, thought so. Woman's voice behind the dingy curtain. Listen, the man! No, she wouldn't like that much. Got it. Her.

02:01:32.000 --> 02:01:40.000
Got hurt. Once he read the other title, *Suites of Sin*, more in her line. Let us see, he read where his finger opened.

02:01:40.000 --> 02:01:58.000
All the dollar bills her husband gave her were spent in the stores on wondrous gowns, and costliest for him for Raou. Yes, this here try! Her mouth glued at his on his and lutes full up. She was kissed, while his hands felt for the Opel and curves inside her.

02:01:58.000 --> 02:02:00.000
I can't pronounce that.

02:02:00.000 --> 02:02:10.000
That's embarrassing. Etc. Your lady spoke hoarsely, eyeing her with suspicious care. So he's reading this trashy novel, and it's so, I mean.

02:02:10.000 --> 02:02:13.000
The the moments of reading.

02:02:13.000 --> 02:02:15.000
Other characters, reading.

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In the Citizen chapter. They're going to read letters. That hangman hangman write trying to get jobs saying how great they are at hanging people.

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We we get the Martha letter.

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But there's also like watching people read in real time.

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And I just don't think that anyone.

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I just don't see this.

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Joyce is kind of obsessed with it. It's wonderful

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To to watch, and actually kind of see it.

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See it dramatized in real time. So he's reading the trashy novel suites. Of course he's gonna get for Molly, cause it's in her line.

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And Raoul will come up periodically named Raoul. So look for it.

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So, Laura, what? So I was thinking,

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As we move into the Ormond Hotel, which I think we'll spend a little bit less time on. Then.

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The citizen chapter, but it's hard to ask 80. Some odd people.

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If you guys are all at the citizen chapter.

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So, if you're not.

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But I do want to sort of catch us up tonight.

02:03:25.000 --> 02:03:30.000
So we may not finish the citizen. Chapter.

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But I'll kind of sketch it out.

02:03:32.000 --> 02:03:44.000
And talk about it. But let's pause here in the armed and what is going on? And, Laura, what
what should we? Where do you think we should go? I mean, I can go a lot of places, but I
wanted to.

02:03:44.000 --> 02:03:48.000
Check in with you.

02:03:48.000 --> 02:03:50.000
For the Hotel. Chapter.

02:03:50.000 --> 02:03:53.000
Yeah, so which is 2, 9.

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56.

02:03:55.000 --> 02:03:59.000
I mean, one thing I was really interested in is.

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This opening of

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Of the noises.

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Yeah, yeah.

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And that it's it's it was so.

02:04:11.000 --> 02:04:13.000
Jarring and difficult.

02:04:13.000 --> 02:04:15.000

Yeah, yeah.

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But also then becomes.

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You know, almost. And I was thinking about like.

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You know, for lack of a better.

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Way to say it, but kind of how Joyce is showing us how to read.

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I feel like it was a way into the.

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The tone of the chapter.

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But I still often was like, Wait, who's playing.

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Who's listening?

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I was lost a little bit there.

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And then was also.

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And and and and you know, just let me. You know you're not. At least I see it is like you're not meant.

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No.

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Like to, especially on your 1st go.

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Not meant to see. Know what the hell's going on. But you have the idea. You hear the sounds, you know. It must be the Vicereal, whatever. He's got a million names you know he's it's the the noise of him going through the street.

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We kind of know at least a certain point in this chapter that the jingling.

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Is the jingle, jingle, jingle jaunted, jingling.

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You know, you're not gonna know that's blazes necessarily.

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But he kind of does have that jingle.

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You know jauntiness right.

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So it's not, you know. It's not crazy to think that you might stick to getting the feeling even on the first.st Read right.

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The one way of seeing this.

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Opening is almost like a prelude, you know, to kind of like, you know, he's testing out sounds he loves and loves, and you know we could reach Ping against Wake. It's the entire book is.

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This and more right is it this obsession sort of.

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How to capture what is what is basically uncurable.

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You know he was not a musician, you know.

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I think he had musical insights, and I think he wanted to see.

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If it was possible to to get

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Music on the page.

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You know, and sounds on the page. And so, you know, just you could take any line.

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You know and then but the kind of the the playing with the word bloom.

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That he does. Throughout this I feel so sad. PS. So lonely, blooming.

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Listen. The spiked and winding cold.

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Have you the each, and I mean it's almost like.

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You need a sense of things being overheard.

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And the chapter will sort of use a lot of this stuff. And so you can actually go back and.

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Track it, and it is it, you know it always does to go back to ants.

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Point or question or comment is that you know? There in his mind he was making use of everything.

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Right. So for those of us who take the time and wanna.

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Go back and reread it.

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As you know, and when I say go back and reread, I mean like their next time reading, and I mean.

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I often read chapters as I going along, just to kind of just again. Just enjoy them.

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Not because I'm confused, even though I can be confused.

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And you are totally within your rights to be confused. But where do we start to figure out is like you get Mrs. Head by Mrs. Kennedy's head. That Re. That's a recurrence from the previous chapter. And so we get a sense of 2 waitresses.

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Kind of looking out the window.

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You know as the the lieutenant.

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Goes by right. And so that's your point of reference. And why is the Ormond Hotel become important? Well, it's because it's another. I mean, you know.

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I don't need to say that this nobody's working.

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Nobody nobody's working right?

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Bloom basically doesn't even I mean I I keys must come up again. But.

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The idea of anybody sort of like going to their job is is off by this time of day. We're what time are we looking at here?

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We're we're we're sort of leaning towards what? 3, 33 o'clock 3. So you know, it's getting a little later in the day, right.

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And so if you made it this far, you're doing well, because, you know this is a 1 day book, and you're at 3 Pm.

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Right after 3. So you're doing pretty well. And so here we are again.

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Kind of in this wandering mode. This is especially to me, at least, if I use bloom as my focal point.

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A laundry chapter. It's you know, and I mean, I'm sure, that everyone in this room has felt this way where you're not sure where to go.

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Right. And so you just especially in her city.

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Were you just kinda like, Oh, make sure I go to that coffee shop. It's closed.

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You know. Should I go to that store? Whatever.

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And and you know what's on Bloom's mind at this point we all know.

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Blooms. What's on Bloom's mind is where Blazes is going to extensively talk about the concert right?

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But she hid the letter.

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Underpillow.

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He's worried. He's worried.

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Jonathan.

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Yeah, the the beginning of this chapter the poet Robert lacks. He was

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Minimalist, Po, good friend of Thomas Mertens.

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Actually have a look of his right here.

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Samuel Beckett. Blurb it.

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He loved you, he loved it, and he had to hit one of his one line. Poems was,

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Or no, this isn't as you said, the afternoon is making a palm of itself.

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Hmm.

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They have to make a palm of itself, and

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Nice nice.

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That's what I mean. I keep hearing the the sounds. There's a.

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Bloom's music on music can. On page 278.

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He's overhearing the the conversation he starts talking about.

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Music, mathematics, or something, mathematics.

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I love that. But I was thinking of Robert Lax when I was hitting this section. It's a.

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A very. It's full of these vibrations and sounds. There is a music to it.

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Yeah.

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Yeah, and absolutely. And and you know, and actually, they're playing music piano and singing. And you know their demi again. It's like, I mean. I just think it's like 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The party has begun, you know.

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At least for some people right? And Boom is interested, but not there, you know. So he's more almost like kind of intellectualizing, or, you know, kind of you know not sort of feeling it emotionally.

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You know, or trying to avoid that, because I think he's yeah. He's in a rough spot.

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But yeah, totally. This is this, this chapter is full of that. You know. You can.

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Have a lot of fun with going back and and and tracking.

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And that's really interesting about Robert Lax. The sense of that. The Po. The poem, The Afternoon, has become a poem. Is that the lines wonderful.

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So I.

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The afternoon is making a poem of itself.

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Yes, much better than.

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Interpretation great. I saw another. I saw another hand, and

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You know again, I mean, kind of you know, we we open stuff up in the second half, and.

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Sounds, like, wow.

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I'm just love to hear people's thoughts on this chapter.

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Yeah.

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As as yeah. Go ahead.

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So that one thing, this is the Sirens chapter. And so reading it, it felt like he was trying to make a song.

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And there's just repeated things. There's noises that keep happening all throughout, and it starts off with this sort of clatter, and then it becomes a little bit more organized.

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And so he just felt to me like kind of the music, like the siren song.

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Right. And again, as you say, it's it's the sirens chapter, and and you know.

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Joyce himself was using those.

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Terms to describe these chapters it just as I said the 1st day. He didn't include him in the book, and he had ample chances. So I I you know I always kind of go back and forth about this, but absolutely at this juncture in the book.

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It's very helpful to think about it that way.

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And and you know, and the parallels become more evident.

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And the obsession with sound, and the session with with music as being hypnotic right, the.

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You know the original source here? Right?

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So, but just moving. Yeah, go ahead.

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Peter. Correct. Just real quick.

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Yeah.

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There was a question in the chat. From.

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That, I think, applies to this chapter as well. But about wandering rocks.

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And there's so many great questions. But this one kind of seems to be.

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Coming up.

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What are some of the effects of dispersing the narrative across.

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Multiple characters and wandering. Some of your early comments about how this book will help us live more vividly on the street. Among other bodies.

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True. I also wonder if Joyce is floating the idea of individual points of view as fictions implying. We're made up of others. Story.

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There's no follows.

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Am I pronouncing it right?

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To borrow Stephen's word in.

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The singular self. That's a question.

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There's no follows to borrow Stephen's word in the singular self.

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I mean, I think that's kind of.

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Says it all in the sense of just kind of thinking about. Why.

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He, you know, makes these subdivisions, or whatever you want to call them, and we're about to move into a chapter after this one, where it's actually in the 1st person.

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For the 1st time a sustained.

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Ordinary least on the surface.

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I speaker telling us the story unnamed about is Joe, and about this experience he had in the bar with citizen and and Bloom, and everybody else. So why have this different? I mean, I I think of it in terms like angles, like, I think Joyce is just experimenting with angles.

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You know, and you don't need a big book to do this.

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You don't, you know? But obviously with a big book, you can. You know you've got a lot of opportunity.

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And he took everyone he could think of.

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You know any just, and he went with it. So you know.

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The I mean. The wandering chapter, I think, is is a great distillation of that.

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But as you of of sort of at least of of the kind of.

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How far you can possibly go with sort of the narrative we were at that point.

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Right, cause you'll devise it all up, and so everything gets scattered.

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Just when we were feeling comfortable with bloom.

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Right, you know, and maybe oh, another Stephen chapter. I'll get through that. But then I'll get back to bloom, and everything will be fine.

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Wondering rocks, wandering Dublin, whatever you wanna call it, shatters that. And like, Look no, we're we're gonna go other places here, too.

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And then this chapter and I'm forgetting. Is it? 1211.

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And that's why the some of those.

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Titles help keep you keep track, but.

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And arguably this chapter.

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In the Ormond Hotel kind of.

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Kinda even even goes further than we've gone so far.

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In terms of like.

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Especially the opening pages, like not really caring at all about any narrative momentum.

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But then, of course, you know.

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Th- there's this idea of grounding that I've talked about earlier, where you might be a little lost, but then he'll always remind us where we are in time.

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You know, cause he does have the day to get through.

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So making this is different than fitting his wake. He doesn't at that point isn't care at all.

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There's no kind of grounding reality.

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That I can discern. But here we are with Mrs. And Mrs. Kennedy in the Ormond bar we get very familiar people coming in, including sidelists who comes in and has very ordinary conversation with mrs. Doocy, right.

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She says, on page 2, 61.

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He hoped he hoped she had nice weather in Roster.

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Gorgeous, she said. Look at the holy show. I am lying out on the Strand all day. Bronze whiteness that was exceedingly naughty of you, Mr. Dedalus told her, and press her hand indulgently, tempting poor simple males this is, do see if sat and doused her arm away.

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Booster arm away. Oh, go away, she said. You're very simple. I don't think.

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He was. Well, now I am so, you know, and and reading it out loud, however, you do it, even if you stumble, and even if you don't quite get the.

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Follow the transitionless transitions.

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Is a really good way of hearing this chapter, for sure.

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Right, and so

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I kind of think like my recommendation here is, revisit this, or if if you had trouble with it.

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Don't sweat it, but then get into it, because at certain point we realize, oh, blazes. And this is, there's a technical problem here.

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Like a a very ordinary writerly problem.

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I got bloom on one side.

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Apparently of. Is it the same room? What is it? And if you kind of go slow and figure out like they're on like, there's the hotel, and then there's the restaurant.

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And they're kind of connected. But they're not in the same room.

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So bloom can overhear stuff.

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And so it's just. And he, I don't think Joyce does the best job of explaining that.

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I think you could do a better job of like.

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Like what I would call the choreography of the scene.

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But you know he doesn't give a shit. He's just gonna do it, anyway, you know, and and focus on the characters.

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Emily. And then I I'm gonna I'm gonna make an executive decision. And and.

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A couple more points here.

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Because I tend to like, feel like I need to cover everything which is impossible. So I am gonna move on and introduce the.

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Oh, okay.

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The citizenship.

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You know, I I was just curious. If you were, gonna do one more on this chapter on the.

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Yeah, yeah.

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Hans Gold, cause I you know I love this chapter, and I had a lot of fun reading it, and re think I read it, and

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I didn't quite get this bronze goal. Anyways.

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Which which page you're on.

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Just in referring to Miss Ducie's gold, and Miss Kennedy is bronze gold bronze, I mean.

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I think she's down in the sun, I mean she says it like at least partly. I mean, maybe there's other.

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Right. But then there's something else that.

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The reason.

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Okay. So that's that just one's got Goldie here. And once.

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Bronze, but it seemed.

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Okay. Fine.

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I mean. No, it could be. I mean, God knows there's you know, there's double quadruple meanings constantly so, but I tend to sort of go for the one I can get first, st you know.

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So I think I mean, there's a fluritation going on here with sidelists.

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Who is supposedly, you know, mourning his wife, but you know, is also

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Checking out the the.

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Waitresses Benard. Interesting Character.

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He's apparently shattered. He's wasted, he's, you know. There's this incredible moment where he goes and talks about the death of Patty.

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Patty, dig him, and he's he's weeping. I my notes are.

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Little bit scattered. But, Paige! Where's that? Where's that?

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This is what I get. This is the time of night 8, 40. I start to get.

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But you'll know where I am.

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Help me! Somebody help me!

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When they and they talk about Patty's death.

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That in the citizen.

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Yeah, it's in the citizenship.

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I believe it's I believe it's also in here. But I might be wrong. I might be conflating. Anyway, we'll save that.

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Chapter.

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Tina.

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Just something interesting about sounds.

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Does like bloom, have gas, or something.

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Is that all the sounds that like there's like the tapping of the the blind tuner. And then, like, there's all these weird, bizarre noises like from.

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No doubt bloom has gas.

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Sure, for sure.

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It's just like so crazy.

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Sure what page you on with that.

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There's just several mentions. And even in the when I went back to those 1st lines, those 1st 2 pages, whatever.

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Sounds like. Is that his discomfort? I just wondered what those noises were.

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I think if you're hearing discomfort.

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There's discomfort.

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Definitely. And I mean, you know, think of Boom. He's the. Of course he's gonna have that problem right?

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Just these, you know, just know. I mean this the the way that he we you know we don't. We often talk on sentence level. But we don't pause necessarily that much. 2 67 bald pat in the doorway.

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Met teal is tilis gold returning right? So that she's not. She doesn't have to tee with her, and it's 1 of them I forget which one's gold.

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Bothered. He wanted power insider. Bronze by the window, watched bronze from afar, and then jingle a tinkle like there's our, there's our blaze, so it's like, you know, it's kinda like, I mean, think about the the intellectual modality.

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Stuff that Steven talks about.

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I mean. Remember, if you know, it's not that Steven's writing the book. Joyce and Stephen are not the same right, but they have a lot of the same preoccupations, and one of them is audio.

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Right. And so this is the audio. You know. He's constantly it's hearing you could. I mean, you can't read this with your eyes close. But wouldn't it be wonderful if you could? And you can certainly listen to it.

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Certainly list. There's 1. There's many versions of this that are dramatized. BBC has a great one.

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So you can. You can just shut your eyes and hear this one. It's a good one to hear.

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And I recommend that a lot, especially if you're in trouble with any chapter. Listen to it.

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Listen to it. Yeah, Peter.

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One thing I I found this Jeff very hard to read, but

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But one thing that was interesting is all the.

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How much it captures, of what's going through Bloom's.

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So there's this great and 1 1 passions that's very easy is 2, 72 to 2, 73.

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Where they're singing the song. All the air, all is lost now.

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And it just, and it blooms. Mind, he.

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Goes from the song to thinking about Molly and.

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Too late. She longed to go. That's why women as easy to see. Yes, all is lost. I thought that was really well done.

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But at the same time he's sort of he's. There's 1 passes where he's kind of glancing the waitresses.

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He's writing a letter. He's writing this letter and getting it off to this woman as the correspondence with, and at the end of the chapter he runs into a prostitute who apparently knew.

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Way back, when so.

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It's all these things are happening.

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To bloom.

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Right.

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And and they're kind of sidelight to the chapter. It's it's really cool.

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Yeah. And again, it's like, Keep your eye on right, and bloom will bloom, is he? He ends up.

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He's, you know. He doesn't want to eat. He's just there, you know. Why is he there? He's spying on blazes right.

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He's spying on blazes. And then on page 2, 67.

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We get. I'm off, said Blazes, boiling with impatient. He slid his chalice brisk away, grasped his change, and and that voice that he slid his chalice away. That sort of elevated kind of funny, like mock heroic language. Is that gonna come in full force in the next chapter. Right? I'm gonna talk about that in a second.

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Come on to blazes, it blazes.

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Boiling, going Lenahan, gulp to go. Got the horn or what? He said? Wait, I'm coming. You followed the hasty, creaking shoes, but stood by nimly by the threshold, saluting forms of bulky with a slender anyway, that's that's been dollars wasted. Anyway. So.

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Blazes, leaves.

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Right, and so bloom sticks around.

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And he on 2 72, as Peter pointed out, it's some wonderful stuff.

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By Graham's lemons.

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Pineapple rock by Elvis. Elephant, jingle, steak, kidney liver mashed at meat.

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Fit for Princess, that Princess Bloom and Goulding. He's sitting right.

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With the uncle of Stephen. They're not really talking much. They're just eating.

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Golding's kind of a nice companion. He says a few things, but tenderly bloom over liverless bacon. Saw the Titan feature strain back key. Remembering's got a back got back problems right? We know that from Steven and Chapter 3, we know it because Bloom mentions a chapter 4. Why is that important.

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It's not except that the guys got back problems. It's real. And it's city. He's sitting in front of.

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And Joyce knows that a character.

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That's sitting in front of somebody with back problems may well think or see evidence of that person having back problems.

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Because this is, you know, because and again it kind of goes back to to Laura's point.

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Reading that question, that comment.

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Is in the sense of like he doesn't want it. He didn't want to limit this.

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So Ritchie Golding in his back. Trouble is very much a part of this day.

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As well right. So.

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Any other thoughts on this chapter, and I I feel a little bit bad that I'm skipping through it because there's so many notes that I have, including.

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You know, Martha Clifford makes it makes an appearance because he's writing. He's writing her back. There's all kinds of.

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Movement in this chapter that are important for the book. So let's not. I'm not diminishing this chapter. But I do wanna introduce the next chapter, not just to get us ahead, but also because I think it.

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It's like a full. It's it's it's a, it's a. It's a.

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It's significant.

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Upping of the ante of what's at stake in the book in the next chapter.

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Things. Things come to a 4.

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The anti-semitism that we've been boiling, boiling almost in. It is in every chapter.

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Then here we get it face to face, and bloom has to say something.

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And we get that conversation. It's mock, heroic.

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It's also one of the funniest chapters. This is quite a funny chapter we're in right now, but the next chapter, and if it isn't funny to you. Just take it easy, reread. It's funny, I swear, Shelby, what do you have.

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Well, actually, maybe we should just go on to the next

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Well, that's cool. We got.

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Next chapter, and I can. I can bring up a question.

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Yeah, we get time. Yeah, we're good.

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Man.

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No! What do you got.

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Yeah, okay, I mean, I guess this. I guess I'm still thinking through.

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In this chapter, but also all throughout, like what you call staging.

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Or what other people might call like the the visual theater of the page.

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And it seems like he's sacrificing that.

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Like that.

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Again, and then.

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For like I don't know, like music or sound, or experiments in ways that I find like exhilarating, and that I want to keep reading on.

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But that are like difficult, I think.

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I don't know. I'm just thinking about like.

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A contemporary publisher gets Ulysses on their desk today.

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They throw it out. Now you know what I mean like I don't know. I'm kind of.

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There's something I don't know. So I I was struck by that, especially in this chapter, which is, and the chapter before this, which both of which are sort of diffuse.

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And like, like, interested in.

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The musicality and experience and like and call attention to the language that we're reading, right like he's saying, this is an artifice.

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You're reading a book right now.

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And still it's immersive, even at the same time.

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I don't. I guess it's not really a question. I I don't know if you have anywhere.

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No, but I mean your point. You usually word sacrifice is really interesting because he does sacrifice, you know.

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Any, and in his own publishing history sacrifice his ability to publish.

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Yeah.

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You'd have some noises. Put this thing out right.

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Yeah.

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He had a lot of powerful friends, you know. It's helpful to be friends with Ezra Pound.

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You know, in this at this moment, in time.

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So it's not surprising to me that it came out.

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You know, and it wouldn't be surprising. Necessarily. They're great readers always in every time, you know.

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And who can? Who can see through whatever.

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Whatever whatever constraints they may have because of.

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The the, the the the moment they live in. Right. I'm not just talking about the publishing. I'm just talking about the fact that.

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You know, a great reader can get through it as you guys are doing right now, you're seeing what.

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What early readers were like. Wait a second. I'm confused, but, oh, my God, I'm exhilarated like Shelby said.

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Like this is exhilarating.

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And is also, and for me, I mean just to add to what you're saying is like. If I don't have the love of the characters, then that exhilaration means less to me. That's my only point.

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Right, but he does. He absolutely sacrifices

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You know certain you said staging, I might say choreography, you know.

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In, just in, just.

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Because he sees. I know that he sees everything, and he does a lot of times he does choreograph, and it's so specific.

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Right. So he is deliberately giving that up, as you say, for the.

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For the, for the sound, and for the musicality of the language.

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He's loving the language. But you can see someone saying to him in all seriousness.

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Jim, you know, like lay off a little bit. I wanna know what's going on with Bloom and Molly, and this blazes end up in her bed or not.

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Right, so.

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Yeah, I'd love that. Thanks.

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But that's a great, great comment. Thank you, Shelby. And again, something to just kind of think about as we move forward, because it's gonna get more complicated as as we get as we get deeper.

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So I'm gonna why don't I introduce the next chapter and say a few words? Take some comments, and then we'll we'll I I promise I was gonna be

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Tighter tonight, so I won't take you into 9 30. I'll take you to 9, 11.

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I don't know why I said 9, 11, 9, 12.

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9, 13, so

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This chapter.

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Just as a tip in terms of reading it.

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Right. There is moments where it's like.

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Fairly normal, easy to follow. And then suddenly, there's this voice. But you've heard this voice. This voice is not brand new.

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You know, and I think one thing, that kind of the commentary.

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Gets wrong about this book is that each chapter, and even with all respect to my beloved Ed O'brien, she kind of suggests that he's like almost reinventing each chapter.

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I think he's he had.

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Even from the very beginning there's elements of each chapter that appear.

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As he goes along. So it's not. They're not wholesale. They're building off of things that he's already been kind of trying.

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In other chapters I would argue so. This is not a radical departure.

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Even though, if it.

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For this book. It's a radical departure, but only in comparison to.

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The fact that he it's a little more.

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It's a little more nuts, let's say.

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But this stuff has been there.

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And so what happens happening here is we get.

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A brand new narrator 1st time. And this is very different. Right.

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We get a first-person narrator who is the actual narrator, not interior monologue. 1st person, Narrator.

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You know, I mean, I think that's a blurry.

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Distinction. But this is, you know, I was just. I was just passing time of day with old Troy, the Dmp. At the corner of the Dublin police at the corner of Arbor Hill there, and be damned! But a bloody sweep came along and near drove his gear into my eye. Right. This is like a guy telling a story.

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Who is this guy? We don't know.

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I turned around and let them have the weight of my tongue. When who would I see dodging along Joe Hines? And then he ends up hanging out with Joe Heinz.

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For the rest of the chapter. Right.

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And so notice here, I did give you a hint on this earlier. This is one of those moments where you see people using character names that have lived on past the book. So Moses becomes the Moses, hers of of Chicago, and not Dublin.

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And he gets his own book.

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Cause. He's apparently been swindled by this. Is he a plumber electrician? I forget what the.

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Anyway. So eventually Joe and the narrator who's unnamed.

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End up in Barney Kernan's.

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Hub right? So we turned in, and page 295. So we turned into Bernie Kern is, and there, sure enough, was the citizen up in the corner, having a great confab with himself and that bloody, mangy mongrel, Gary Owen.

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I once looked up Gary, and somebody could do that. It's this means something he likes, and he.

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He waiting for what the sky would drop in the way of drink.

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There is his eye and his glory ho! With his lawn and his load of papers working for the cause.

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The bloody mongrel. Let a grouse out of him would give you the creeps. This is the voice of the narrator.

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But you would be not crazy to be like what the hell! When this voice gets completely.

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Overcome by this other voice. That is not this voice which we'll get to in a moment.

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But this voice is pretty damn good. He's a he's a jerk right? It's not something I want to hang out with.

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But he's he's great! The bloody mongrel let out a joy. The creeps.

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Be a corporal work immersive. Someone would take a life out of that bloody dog.

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I'm told. For a fact. He had a good part of the breaches off a man in Sandry that came around one time with a blue paper about a license. Okay?

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Stand and deliver, says he. So I'll pause there. If any comments or thoughts about the initial moment. As we enter this chapter, Laura, if you have any.

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Dots you want to share. And then I'm gonna just bring us a little bit further into this chapter. Got a few notes here.

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And then I'm gonna let you all go for the night. But.

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It starts fairly early.

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You know into what this chapter is really about, I find given our political moment, which you know I don't.

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You know I can't. I don't read books in a vacuum right? And Joyce didn't write them in a vacuum either.

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And so this is a chapter all about who's who's who gets to be in and who gets to be out.

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Right, and

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Yeah.

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So.

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Yeah.

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One question that keeps coming up is, who is the narrator? And it's such a moving target.

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In this book like.

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I got really obsessed with the 11 cockle shells in one of the pockets.

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I I don't think it was. I think it was in the wandering chapter.

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Because she comes up twice.

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And both times the narrator knows how many cockle shells are in, or how many cockles are in her pocket.

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But it's not in her mind.

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Like. It's very clearly not in her mind. So it is definitely an omniscient narrator.

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Who's floating around in that wandering chapter? And then, like you said in this chapter. Then narrative voice.

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Shifts in this really kind of.

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Astounding way from that, like.

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You know, talking about the dog it it is pretty hilarious.

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And is it the same.

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Omniscient narrator.

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Does it matter? Does it matter?

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And it's 1 thing I really love about this.

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Does it matter?

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Yeah, that's what I love about. This book is like.

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They're not.

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They're not a character necessarily right? Like.

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So we don't need to.

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I mean, actually Kate's.

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Kate said. I feel like Joyce reflects the group. Mind that works among the Irish when they get together.

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Yeah.

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Anybody else. Getting together. Yeah.

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And maybe you know, it's about any group.

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Right. And so thinking about.

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That group, mind or.

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Wandering mind, or the way we talked about, like the poorestness of the individual.

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And their the narrator is really interesting. I mean.

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And there's no answer right?

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No, there's no answer, except that we know he's experimenting, and we know.

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From the other chapters, and at this point we know that when you see.

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Some caps.

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You know. Sometimes there the chapter goes to the bottom of the page, so you may not even notice the chat, the caps, that we enter a new episode right? You didn't number these, and you didn't give them names.

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Right. I forget 19 episodes. But but yeah, we we're starting to know that we are going to be in some other.

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Other again. I think of it as like you as angles.

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What's my angle now? What's my angle on Bloom's day now.

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Right cause. That's how it.

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Moves. There's my one hook. It's like what's happening in Bloom's life in this moment.

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Right. It's getting later. Now.

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Great.

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Whatever may have happened has already happened, possibly.

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Yeah.

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Right. So what is Bloom doing? He's trying to keep himself busy.

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What's he doing in this particular chapter? And you'd be, you know, totally understandable. You might miss this. And I forget. Yeah, I went back and tried to find it. I couldn't find it myself.

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But he's there to meet Marty Martin Cunningham.

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At Barney Kernan's pub.

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He doesn't want to go in. He's had enough of being inside restaurants and around men. I think he wants to have enough of it, but he's lurking because he's waiting for Martin to come. Why? Because apparently they're going over to.

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To to Patty's house to talk about some, give him some money, and.

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You know, helping out the family as they try and move forward.

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So there's that there's always that kind of hook. So then what is Joyce doing? He's playing. He's now he's can play all he wants. He knows where bloom is.

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Right? Okay.

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I'm gonna actually bring in a whole nother.

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And then I'm gonna bring on top of that whole character. I'm actually going to.

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Bring in a whole nother. Who's doing this, Mac? Heroic stuff.

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And elevating the moment that we're in. And so let's just look at one example.

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Of this, and then I'm gonna.

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Shut it down for night, except I do want to say the paddy stuff, as you guys pointed out, is on page.

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300. Let's just look at that, because it's great. And this is just examples of like.

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Just wonderful scene, work, too.

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Even within a chapter that is.

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Arguably, and the the critics will tell you this is the whatever chapter where he's working with Irish myth and making parity.

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He's doing that. But he's also having normal scenes, too.

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And so on. Page 300 you got.

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I don't know it, says Alf. I just saw him now in Capel Street with Patty, only I was running after that. You what says Joe, throwing down the layers with who, with Dign, says Alf.

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Is it? Patty? Says Joe. Yes, is FY.

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Don't you know his dad? Says Joe, padding him dead? Says I. Says Joe. Sure I'm seeing him not 5 min ago, says Al. His plane is a pike staff whose dad? Says Bob Dorn, who's also trunk? I'm I think I'm mixing up the drugs, anyway.

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You saw his ghost then, says Joe, God between us and and harm.

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What's itself? Good Christ! Only 5. What? And Willie Murray with him, with the 2 of them near. What? Jim Woody Macins? What dign! What? What about Dignum? Says Bob Dorn. Who's talking about.

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Dad, says Al, he's no more dead than you are. Maybe so, says Joe. They took the liberty of this morning, anyhow.

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That's a great joke without transition, too. Right?

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There's no like, you know. Maybe so, says Joe, but then there's no like. But they took.

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The liberty of bearing him. He doesn't deal with that at all right. It's like he just goes right into the joke.

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Anyway. I saw a hand.

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Be me, do you still? Wanna.

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Yeah, it's I. I just wanna go back to the sentences and.

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Yeah, please.

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It's so I just couldn't get over the fact that, like.

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The narrator.

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Is speaking like, for instance, this paragraph. So we turned into Barney Kieran's, and there, sure enough, was a citizen.

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Okay. So he's relaying a story.

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In the past tense, but then he inserts himself and says.

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As if it's in the present, you know.

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I say, and then says Joe, and says I.

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And it just.

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I don't know how he did that, but it it just.

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It's remarkable to me.

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That he does that.

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And he really, I mean he starts it out in the 1st person in the 1st census. I was just passing the time of day with all choice. So it's like, you know, it's but it's.

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It's it's a different kind of way of describing this day and time. Right.

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Yeah.

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It's now you got a 1st person.

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Talking as if in the present, tense about the past.

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Yeah, so remark.

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But it's it's it is like linear in a way, because again, like it's, it's 4 o'clock.

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Right.

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Can break all the rules if you can get away with it.

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Definitely.

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Both.

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Absolutely and and to. So I want to give one more example.

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Of of what?

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Happens in this chapter because we didn't just figure it out. Being it gets it gets worse. It gets harder, and that is when and he does this before this a couple times. So you already know what I'm about to do here.

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But you have this story.

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That we were starting to get into.

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What this chapter is about, which is

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Politics, right.

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Politics, and the citizen is.

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Is a a Irish Nationalist.

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Of of kind of undefinable. I mean the, you know, it's based on a guy named.

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As in the.

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American actor.

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And you know he's somebody who is, you know, kind of the worst of nationalism, right? I mean, his nationalism is very closed.

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It isn't that his arguments aren't often true about what has been done to the Irish people, but.

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You know, like a lot of Nationalists, he goes, he goes after. Maybe the the wrong people.

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And so that's starting to emerge as this chapter moves on, and there's a direct confrontation which we will get to next week. But I wanna just lay the groundwork. But also it's not just

saying, Oh, I'm gonna register. But now, okay, now, I'm gonna get into the politics. No, he's gonna do a lot more than that. And so that we have this.

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Story on page 304.

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Which is a little bit uncomfortable.

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It's about somebody being hanged, and what happens to their body when they are hung.

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And these guys love talking about this right?

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And

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Joe says, ruling passion strong. So God's true, says Al. I heard from the headwater that was in kill Mahanam. I can't pronounce it when they hang Joe Brady, the Invincible. So he's the Invincibles. He's Irish Nationalists, who are also, you know, pounding for for murder. I believe.

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Of of British, of some, you know, high ranking British folks, I believe.

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He he told me, when they cut him down after he was standing up in their faces like a poker. It was standing up in their faces like a poker. Right? So this is, you know, grotesque.

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You know. Conversation.

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Ruling passion strong and desist, Joe, as someone.

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And then bloom. Here he is.

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This is the most blooming one of the most Bloomian moments.

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Because we know bloom. So now we know what a Bloomian is.

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And it's in real time which is, Vimy pointed out. It's like this. We actually get to see him, and we haven't seen him.

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Quite like this.

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Doing the things that he does with the stars. What does he say.

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That can be explained by science, says Bloom. It's only a natural phenomena, don't you see? Because on account of the.

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Dot dot what happens next? Laura.

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What happens next?

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What is going on there.

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You mean this line about

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The phenomenon. Another phenomenon.

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No, no! The next paragraph.

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Okay, no idea. Honestly. Is this. Is this Bloom's.

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Voice.

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Like, maybe.

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I mean arguably. I mean, you know, that's that's possible. It's it's another voice, it's this, it is. Now, here's where the professors get to tell you.

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You know. Oh, this is where there he's doing a parody of Irish myth right? But he's also it's hilarious. It's just funny, but it's it's not in the.

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Unnamed narrator's voice. It's Joyce is just as remarkable thing.

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Gutsy thing balsy thing. I just got to say it's like, I'm gonna have this other narrator say this other stuff in this other way.

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The distinguished scientist Air Professor Littpoleman Duff.

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And we attended medical evidence to the effect that the instantaneous fracture of the cervical and the consequent.

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Decision of the spinal cord would, according to the best approved traditions of medical science, be calculated to like on and on and on right. And we've seen this happen a number of times in this chapter, where it suddenly becomes like a a parody of what's happening in the moment.

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And this is just funny.

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It's just funny you don't even have to.

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Understand it right. It's ridiculous. I'm not saying skim these sections, although you'd be. You'd be.

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You'd be okay if you did, but you'd be missing a lot, because it's all comedy.

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There's nothing I will argue, nothing serious.

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Well, there's usually always something that cuts against the grain, so I won't. I shouldn't say that.

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But but this is a a way of almost like, not kind of oh, you think I'm gonna have a realistic chapter where I'm gonna have a nasty Irishman call out the Jew.

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I've already had that. That was Mr.

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We're doing. We're doing other stuff here.

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We're doing crazy shit in this chapter. And so that's what starts to happen as we move forward into this chapter, which is a.

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Legitimate and and heartfelt and moving conversation.

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For whom tries to argue in favor of love versus hate.

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Right, you know. Kind of want to recommend this to some folks right now.

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You know, but and he falls on deaf ears right? And Martin has to save him, and he escapes in the famous scene where the citizen throws the.

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What is it? A biscuit? Tin.

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The biscuit 10 after. So this is where it kind of tracks the Cyclops right? And that, you know, and.

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And Ulysses killing the Cyclops by being clever right? But instead, it's Bloom escaping with his friend Martin after being thrown at the citizen throwing a biscuit. Ken Adam.

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It's comic. It's funny, but it's also.

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You know, pretty damn serious, and I think.

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Joyce never wanted to wear his politics on his sleeve. So this is how he handled it.

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You know I would argue.

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Any last thoughts on this before we go, and we will pick this up next time, because I I imagine that some of you have not reached this.

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Point. Yet is that fair to say.

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And and again, that's okay. But I did want to.

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I was ordered to

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To catch up, and I believe I've done so.

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It's Hunter. Just blame Hunter.

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He's 1 wants us to catch up.

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We gotta get caught up. Peter.

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Or we want to have it, we might have an 8th session, which I don't know. Well, drop.

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So. But anyway, any comments, thoughts, anything anything anything on your mind.

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I'm just

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I'm just jumping in here. To vimy again.

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Are there? Do you know any

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Examples of.

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Contemporary writers who try to emulate Joyce.

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Or would anybody.

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It's maybe we'll take. We will think about that over the week. I mean. There, you know.

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You know, people might start naming like.

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Even in in fragments, or here.

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People might start naming big books, and and that's that's fine. But my Goto might not be big books. I'll say one. It's not contemporary.

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Henry Green, great British novelist.

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Who did all kinds of insane things with language and.

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And and didn't decide to make it. Oh, I'm gonna explode it, you know what I mean. So you know, you might say, David Wallace, you might say.

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X person, but but I'm not sure anybody quite has tried.

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This.

02:49:48.000 --> 02:49:51.000
Yeah.

02:49:51.000 --> 02:49:55.000
Exactly.

02:49:55.000 --> 02:49:56.000
Jacqueline.

02:49:56.000 --> 02:49:59.000
Thanks.

02:49:59.000 --> 02:50:01.000
Okay.

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Peter, you want the oh, let's hear. Hang on, Peter. Let's go to Kimball.

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Think you're still muted.

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Yeah, yeah, I like the citizen like, I, I actually found kind of funny. But it it you never know. You never find out his name like he asked other people their names.

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And he shares his views on everything quite widely, and then I thought.

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He's kind of like in every man. He's that person. We go into a bar.

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Or I met him at the gym. This person you don't know, and you don't actually want to ask their name, and they just feel the need to interject in conversations and share their views on.

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Politics, anything going going going on.

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So I just found it interesting. I didn't understand it first.st Why they call them. I thought.

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I know that guy. He goes to my gym, and he shares. He has the.

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I mean right? I mean, we know. I mean, there are citizens out there, right for sure.

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And you know, especially in the back of the box, I mean, he's in the back of the bar with this.

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Incredibly vicious dog!

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And you know, and and you know you gotta have certain kind of cred to even get back there right.

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Yeah.

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And notice. Just one thing I was saying. Fred's going to get the last word tonight, but Bloom.

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Again is lurking outside the bar because he's supposed to meet Martin. Why does he come in? Is because the citizen with that that Jews out.

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Right, and then he comes in. He's like, All right, and it's like, have a drink. He's like, I don't, you know. Bloom doesn't drink.

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Right. He doesn't want a drink. He's like, I'll sit here, and then he gets drawn in.

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You know, and and the the Homeric parallels are kind of interesting here, you know, to read, you know. I recommend at 1 point reading the Cyclops chapter because you can, kinda you get a sense that Odesius is actually making some key mistakes in that chapter.

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You know he's not, you know. It's he's not as clever as he always is, and Bloom here does get embroiled in a situation where he seems to be pretty good at avoiding.

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Yeah.

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Right, but he's he's wheeled in and actually is aggressive.

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For bloom at the end of this chapter. He's aggressive.

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He tells the citizen off.

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You know, and it's pretty. It's it's a deep, it's a deep cut.

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You know about Jesus, you know and cry, you know, it's it's like, you know. Anyway. We'll get to that next week, though. I want to start with. I want to start with bloom in the citizen next week and then move forward.

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Fred.

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I just wanted to say that in this community of writers your story about the dog, your dog, and the picnic table was very, very popular. Now imagine, as a writer writing that out and trying to make that one paragraph, it doesn't work as a paragraph. When we talk about time, we actually focus time. And when you focus on that particular moment.

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It fills a page or 2, or maybe a whole chapter.

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We all know it right? And just yeah, I gotta pick your battles. You gotta make it good. You gotta make it work.

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Buddy.

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Yeah, and it. And it seemed like that works.

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So you want to spend the energy on it, seeing where you're walking down the street. It's a little easier to do. You're just walking by a building, maybe, but you don't describe the building.

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But it gets to the point of like I. What I love about this book is that he never forgets.

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Even when there isn't.

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This kind of scene work.

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That you're seeing, even in the citizen chapter.

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Because it's gonna dissipate. And we get to the hospital. You're gonna say, like, what the hell you know, where is that scene stuff? It's in there, I swear to God, but he does a really good job of making it hard to discern.

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But at a certain point the scene work is, gonna go away. But then it's gonna come back.

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With a vengeance in the in the final 3 chapters. So he, I think, is.

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His, his, just basic skills.

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As a fiction writer to paint a scene are unparalleled.

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Even though I think we pointed out some of his. You know things that he's not preoccupied. Some of his, you know. Arguably. Weaknesses are.

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You know, or at least things that he doesn't think about as much, which is.

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I'll leave you guys with that. I hope you join the houses. I know they've been real successful. And so again I'm I'm getting a little better. I think I'm starting. I'm getting slightly better at 9, 23. But we did have a lot to cover tonight, and.

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And I did want to introduce this chapter and get caught up.

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The next chapters. There's a very controversial one, common you know. He may test your love of him.

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At this point when we get to the the beach at Sandy Mountie McDowell, who was in the Wandering Rocks Chapter. For brief moment.

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So he's always circling around and stuff.

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Bloom can get a little bit. Well, not a little bit a lot creepy in that scene. When I teach this class at Dartmouth with my undergrads. It's it's always I I always just like it's like it's like.

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It's it's like the boat cap sizes.

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You know, and Joyce can barely get the students back. But you know you some of some come back and I'm forgetting the other chapters, but they're they're there's some great stuff.

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Ahead, and I'll I'll make some comments on that on Thursday.

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But my brain's too frightened. I literally don't know what's coming.

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Which is good. Okay, good night, everybody. Thanks.

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Good night.

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Good night.

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Thank you very much.

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Good night.

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Night folks.