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and suddenly, for just a moment, he thought of saying: all right, annie — go ahead. let's just call it off. then his need and will to live — and there was still quite a lot of each in him — rose up and clamored the momentary weakness away. weakness was what it was. weakness and cowardice. fortunately or unfortunately, he did not have the crutch of mental illness to fall back on.

'thank you,' he said, 'but i want to finish what i've started.'

she sighed and stood up. 'all right. i suppose i must have known you would, because i see i brought you some pills, although i don't remember doing it.' she laughed — a small crazy titter which seemed to come from that slack face as if by ventriloquism. 'i'll have to go away for awhile. if i don't, what you or i want won't matter. because i do things. i have a place i go when i feel like this. a place in the hills. did you ever read the uncle remus stories, paul?'

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boy, do they.
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goddess
 africa

i'd like to gratefully acknowledge the help of three medical i people who helped me with the

factual material in this book.

they are:

russ dorr, pa
 florence dorr, rn
 janet ordway, md and doctor of psychiatry

as always, they helped with the things you don't notice. if you see a glaring error, it's mine.

there is, of course, no such drug as novril, but there are several codeine-based drugs similar to it,

and, unfortunately, hospital pharmacies and medical practice dispensaries are sometimes lax in

keeping such drugs under tight lock and close inventory. the places and characters in this book are fictional.

s.k.

part i
 annie

'when you look into the abyss, the abyss also looks into you.'

— friedrich nietzsche

1

umber whunnnn
 yerrrrnnn umber whunnnn
 fayunnnn

these sounds: even in the haze.

2

but sometimes the sounds — like the pain — faded, and then there was only the haze. he

remembered darkness solid darkness had come before the haze. did that mean he was making

progress? let there be light (even of the hazy variety), and the light was good, and so on and so

on? had those sounds existed in the darkness? he didn't know the answers to any of these

questions. did it make sense to ask them? he didn't know the answer to that one, either

the pain was somewhere below the sounds. the pain was east of the sun and south of his ears.

that was all he did know.

for some length of time that seemed very long (and so was, since the pain and the stormy haze

were the only two things which existed) those sounds were the only outer reality. he had no idea

who he was or where he was and cared to know neither. he wished he was dead, but through the

pain-soaked haze that filled his mind like a summer storm-cloud, he did not know he wished it.

as time passed, he became aware that there were periods of non-pain, and that these had a

cyclic quality. and for the first time since emerging from the total blackness which had prologued

the haze, he had a thought which existed apart from whatever his current situation was. this

thought was of a broken-off piling which had jutted from the sand at revere beach. his mother

and father had taken him to revere beach often when he was a kid, and he had always insisted

that they spread their blanket where he could keep an eye on that piling, which looked to him like

the single jutting fang of a buried monster. he liked to sit and watch the water come up, until it

covered the piling. then, hours later, after the sandwiches and potato salad had been eaten, after

the last few drops of kool-aid had been coaxed from his father's big thermos, just before his

mother said it was time to pack up and start home, the top of the again — just a peek and flash between the incoming waves

at first, then more and more. by the time their trash was stashed in the big drum with keep your beach clean stencilled on the

side, paulie's beach-toys packed up (that's my name paulie i'm paulie and tonight ma'll put johnson's baby oil on my sunburn he

thought inside the thunderhead where he now lived) and the blanket folded again, the piling had almost wholly

reappeared, its blackish, slime-smoothed sides surrounded by sudsy scuds of foam. it was the tide, his father had tried to explain,

but he had always known it was the piling. the tide came and went; the piling stayed. it was just

that sometimes you couldn't see it. without the piling, there was no tide.

this memory circled and circled, maddening, like a sluggish fly. he groped for whatever it

might mean, but for a long time the sounds interrupted. fayunnnn

red everrrrrythingggg

umberrrrr whunnnn

sometimes the sounds stopped. sometimes he stopped. his first really clear memory of this now, the now outside the

storm-haze, was of stopping, of being suddenly aware he just couldn't pull another breath,

and that was all right, that was good, that was in fact just peachy-keen; he could take a certain

level of pain but enough was enough and he was glad to be getting out of the game.

then there was a mouth clamped over his, a mouth which was unmistakably a woman's mouth

in spite of its hard spitless lips, and the wind from this woman's mouth blew into his own mouth

and down his throat, puffing his lungs, and when the lips were pulled back he smelled his warder

for the first time, smelled her on the outrush of the breath she had forced into him the way an unwillling woman, a

dreadful mixed stench of vanilla cookies and chocolate ice-cream and chicken gravy and peanut-butter

feud. he heard a voice screaming, 'breathe, goddammit! breathe, paul!'

the lips clamped down again. the breath blew down his throat again. blew down it like the

dank suck of wind which follows a fast subway train, pulling sheets of newspaper and candy-

wrappers after it, and the lips were withdrawal, and he thought for christ's sake don't let any of it

out through your nose but he couldn't help it and oh that stink, that stink that fucking stink.

'breathe, goddam you!' the unseen voice shrieked, and he thought i will, anything, please just

don't do that, anything, don't infect me anymore, and he tried, but before he could really get started

her lips were clamped over his again, lips as dry and dead as strips of salted leather, and she raped

him full of her air again. when she took her lips away this time he did not let her breath out but pushed it and whooped

in a gigantic breath of his own. shoved it out. waited for his unseen chest to go up again on its

own, as it had been doing his whole life without any help from him. when it didn't, he gave

another giant whooping gasp, and then he was breathing again on his own, and doing it as fast as

he could to flush the smell and taste of her out of him. normal air had never tasted so fine.

he began to fade back into the haze again, but before the dimming world was gone entirely, he

heard the woman's voice mutter: 'whew! that was a close one!'

not close enough, he thought, and fell asleep. he dreamed of the piling, so real he felt he could almost

reach out and slide his palm over its green-black fissured curve.

when he came back to his former state of semi-consciousness, he was able to make the

connection between the piling and his current situation — it seemed to float into his hand. the

pain wasn't tidal. that was the lesson of the dream which was really a memory. the pain only

appeared to come and go. the pain was like the piling, sometimes covered and sometimes visible,

but always there. when the pain wasn't harrying him through the deep stone grayness of his cloud,

he was dumbly grateful, but he was no longer fooled — it was still there, waiting to return. and

there was not just one piling but two; the pain was the pilings, and part of him knew for a long

time before most of his mind had long knowledge of knowing that the shattered pilings were his own

shattered legs.

but it was still a long time before he was finally able to break the dried scum of saliva that had

glued his lips together and croak out 'where am i?' to the woman who sat by his bed with a book

in her hands. the name of the man who had written the book was paul sheldon. he recognized it

as his own with no surprise.

'sidewinder, colorado,' she said when he was finally able to ask the question. 'my name is

annie wilkes. and i am —'

'i know,' he said. 'you're my number-one fan.'

'yes,' she said, smiling. 'that's just what i am.'

3

darkness. then the pain and the haze. then the awareness that, although the pain was constant, it

was sometimes buried by an uneasy compromise which he supposed was relief. the first real

memory: stopping, and being raped back into life by the woman's stinking breath.

next real memory: her fingers pushing something into his mouth at regular intervals, something

like contac capsules, only since there was no water they only sat in his mouth and when they

melted there was an incredibly bitter taste that was a little like the taste of aspirin. it would have

been good to spit that bitter taste out, but he knew better than to do it. because it was that bitter

taste which brought the high tide in over the piling. (pilings its pilings there are two okay there are two fine now just hush just you know hush

shhhhhh)

and made it seem gone for awhile. these things all came at widely spaced intervals, but then as

the pain itself began not to recede but to erode (as that revere beach piling must itself have

eroded, he thought, because nothing is forever — although the child he had been would have scoffed

at such heresy), outside things began to impinge more rapidly until the objective world, with

all its freight of memory, experience, and prejudice, had pretty much re-established itself.

self. he was paul sheldon, who wrote novels of two kinds, good ones and best-sellers. he had

been married and divorced twice. he smoked too much (or had before all this, whatever 'all this'

was). something very bad had happened to him but he was still alive. that dark-gray cloud began to dissipate faster and faster. it

would be yet awhile before his number-one fan brought him the old clacking royal with the

grinning gapped mouth and the ducky daddles voice, but paul understood long before then that

he was in a hell of a jam.

4

that prescient part of his mind saw her before he knew he was seeing her, and must surely have

understood her before he knew he was understanding her — why else did he associate such dour,

ominous images with her? whenever she came into the room he thought of the graven images

worshipped by superstitious african tribes in the novels of h. rider haggard, and stones, and

doom. the image of annie wilkes as an african idol out of she or king solomon's mines was both

ludicrous and queerly apt. she was a big woman who, other than the large but unwelconiing swell

of her bosom under the gray cardigan sweater she always wore, seemed to have no feminine

curves at all — there was no defined roundness of hip or buttock or even calf below the endless

succession of wool skirts she wore in the house (she retired to her unseen bedroom to put on jeans

before doing her outside chores). her body was big but not generous. there was a feeling about

her of clots and roadblocks rather than welcoming orifices or even open spaces, areas of hiatus.

most of all she gave him a disturbing sense of solidity, as if she might not have any blood

vessels or even internal organs; as if she might be only solid annie wilkes from side to side and

top to bottom. he felt more and more convinced that her eyes, which appeared to move, were

actually just painted on, and they moved no more than the eyes of portraits which appear to follow

you to wherever you move in the room where they hang. it seemed to him that if he made the first

two fingers of his hand into a v and attempted to poke them up her nostrils, they might go less

than an eighth of an inch before encountering a solid (if slightly yielding) obstruction; that even

her gray cardigan and frumpy house skirts and faded outside-work jeans were part of that solid

fibrous unchannelled body. so his feeling that she was like an idol in a perfervid novel was not

really surprising at all. like an idol, she gave only one thing: a feeling of unease deepening

steadily toward terror. like an idol, she took everything else. no, wait, that wasn't quite fair. she did give something else.

she gave him the pills that brought the tide in over the pilings.

the pills were the tide; annie wilkes was the lunar presence which pulled them into his mouth

like jetsam on a wave. she brought him two every six hours, first announcing her presence only as

a pair of fingers poking into his mouth (and soon enough he learned to suck eagerly at those

poking fingers in spite of the bitter taste), later appearing in her cardigan sweater and one of her

half-dozen skirts, usually with a paperback copy of one of his novels tucked under her arm. at

night she appeared to him in a fuzzy pink robe, her face shiny with some sort of cream (he could

have named the main ingredient easily enough even though he had never seen the bottle from

which she tipped it; the sheepy smell of the lanolin was strong and proclamatory), shaking him out

of his frowzy, dream-thick sleep with the pills nestled in her

hand and the poxy moon nestled in the window over one of her solid shoulders. after awhile — after his alarm had become too great to be ignored — he was able to find out what she was feeding him. it was a pain-killer with a heavy codeine base called novril. the reason she had to bring him the bedpan so infrequently was not only because he was on a diet consisting entirely of liquids and gelatines (earlier, when he was in the cloud, she had fed him intravenously), but also because novril had a tendency to cause constipation in patients taking it. another side-effect, a rather more serious one, was respiratory depression in sensitive patients. paul was not particularly sensitive, even though he had been a heavy smoker for nearly eighteen years, but his breathing had stopped nonetheless on at least one occasion (there might have been others, in the haze, that he did not remember). that was the time she gave him mouth-to-mouth. it might have just been one of those things that happened, but he later came to suspect she had nearly killed him with an accidental overdose. she didn't know as much about what she was doing as she believed she did. that was only one of the things about annie that scared him.

he discovered three things almost simultaneously, about ten days after having emerged from the dark cloud. the first was that annie wilkes had a great deal of novril (she had in fact, a great many drugs of all kinds). the second was that he was hooked on novril. the third was that annie wilkes was dangerously crazy.

5 the darkness had prologued the pain and the storm-cloud; he began to remember what had prologued the darkness as she told him what had happened to him. this was shortly, after he had asked the traditional when-the-sleeper-wakes question and she had told him he was in the little town of sidewinder, colorado. in addition she told him that she had read each of his eight novels at least twice, and had read her very favorites, the misery novels, four, five, maybe six times. she only wished he would write them faster. she said she had hardly been able to believe that her patient was really that paul sheldon even after checking the id in his wallet.

'where is my wallet, by the way?' he asked. 'i've kept it safe for you,' she said. her smile suddenly collapsed into a narrow watchfulness he didn't like much — it was like discovering a deep crevasse almost obscured by summer flowers in the midst of a smiling, jocund meadow. 'did you think i'd steal something out of it?' 'no, of course not. it's just that — ' it's just that the rest of my life is in it, he thought. my life outside this room. outside the pain. outside the way time seems to stretch out like the long pink string of bubble-gum a kid pulls out of his mouth when he's bored. because that's how it is in the last hour or so before the pills come.

'just what, mister man?' she persisted, and he saw with alarm that the narrow look was growing blacker and blacker. the crevasse was spreading, as if an earthquake was going on behind her brow. he could hear the steady, keen whine of the wind outside, and he had a sudden image of her picking him up and throwing him over her solid shoulder, where he would lie like a burlap sack slung over a stone wall, and taking him outside, and heaving him into a snowdrift. he would freeze to death, but before he did, his legs would throb and scream.

'it's just that my father always told me to keep my eye on my wallet,' he said, astonished by how easily this lie came out. his father had made a career out of not noticing paul any more than he absolutely had to, and had, so far as paul could remember, offered him only a single piece of advice in his entire life. on paul's fourteenth birthday his father had given him a red devil condom in a foil envelope. 'put that in your wallet,' roger sheldon said, 'and if you ever get excited while you're making out at the drive-in, take a second between excited enough to want to and too excited to care and slip that on. too many bastards in the world already, and i don't want to see you going in the army at sixteen.'

now paul went on: 'i guess he told me to keep my eye on my wallet so many times that it's stuck inside for good. if i offended you, i'm truly sorry.' she relaxed. smiled. the crevasse closed. summer flowers nodded cheerfully once again. he thought of pushing his hand through that smile and encountering nothing but flexible darkness. 'no offense taken. it's in a safe place. wait — i've got something for you.'

she left and returned with a steaming bowl of soup. there were vegetables flo... king stephen - misery - misery - epub read more king stephen - misery - misery - mobi read more misery - king stephen read more 1987 stephen king - misery read more king stephen - misery read more misery - stephen king read more king, stephen - misery read more 1987 - misery - king stephen read more stephen king-misery read more 15-king stephen - misery read more 1987 - misery - stephen king read more stephen king - misery read more stephen king - misery pdf read more kopia king stephen - misery read more 17. stephen king - misery read more 22. king stephen 1987 - misery read more 1987 stephen king - misery [pl] read more stephen king - regulatorzy - stephen king read more stephen king - talizman - stephen king read more stephen king - nocna zmiana - stephen king read more stephen king - szkieletowa zaloga - stephen king read more stephen king - strefa smierci - stephen king read more stephen king - wielki marsz - stephen king read more stephen king - czarny dom - stephen king read more podpalaczka - stephen king (pdf) read more cujo - stephen king (pdf) read more talizman - stephen king (pdf) read more 4 stephen king - bastion read more stephen king- nocna zmiana read more recommend documents king stephen - misery - misery - epub ... king stephen - misery - misery - mobi ... misery - king stephen ... 1987 stephen king - misery king stephen - misery misery - stephen king king, stephen - misery ... 1987 - misery - king stephen ... stephen king-misery 15-king stephen - misery