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I knew a woman whose skin was made of mud. In bed, I'd covered her body with my handprints, mesmerized by the ability to leave my mark. She told me she loved me as globs of her sullied my sheets. I pushed her out of the bed. She told me we were in love and I was afraid, but she didn't move when I ran away. I saw her with another man. Her skin was calcified like concrete, and I didn't see the faintest hint of any mark, proof that I'd never been there at all.



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And the dead undergo a great transformation, not by the worm and the dust but by the misremembering living who slowly make them into themselves.

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