

## MASSOLIT Round 7

(1) In one work, this author implores “Ah braid no more that shining hair!” while asking for sex. In another poem, he notes that he loved the addressee for twelve hours but now must be “sated with Varietie”. This man, who penned an appeal to Amarantha and *The (+) Scrutinie*, wrote “I could not love thee Dear so much/ Lov'd I not Honour more” in apologizing to his lover for going to battle. The first three stanzas by one of his poems declare that “Gods that wanton in the Air”, “Fishes that tipple in the Deep”, and “Enlargèd Winds, that curl the Flood” all (\*) “Know no such Liberty”. This poet notes that “Minds innocent and quiet take/ that for an hermitage” after stating that “Stone walls do not a prison make”. For ten points, name this Cavalier poet of *To Lucasta, Going to the Wars* and *To Althea, From Prison*.

ANSWER: Richard Lovelace

(2) One character in this novella dies from grief after selling his beloved house and was called the Widower Xius, and the buyer of that house brought 2000 unopened letters back to his bride after not seeing her for seventeen years. Angela is returned home after her wedding when (+) Bayardo San Roman learns that she is not a virgin, which prompts her to accuse the protagonist of her violation. Colonel Aponte confiscates two knives in the (\*) public market early in the morning, but the owners of those knives return with two larger ones to Clotilda Armenta's store. For ten points, name this novella in which Pedro and Pablo Vicario kill Santiago Nasar, written by Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

ANSWER: *Chronicle of a Death Foretold* (or *Crónica de una muerte anunciada*)

(3) One character in this play upset his boss by suggesting that she was “flattering” him. That character is upset that his fiancé did not warm his plate and tried to serve him beer on Saint John's day. Townspeople in this play perform an (+) incidental ballet to the melody of *There came two ladies out of the woods*, after which the female lead reenters powdering her face. Her companion had fabricated a story of lying in an elderberry bush to commit suicide out of (\*) lovesickness. Two characters discuss riding a train south to Lake Como to start a hotel, but the cook Kristin refuses to go along; those plans are shattered when the man decapitates the woman's canary with his razor. For ten points, identify this play in which the valet Jean convinces the title girl to commit suicide written by August Strindberg.

ANSWER: *Miss Julie* (or *Fröken Julie*)

(4) One character in this play repeats “Woe, woe, alas! Earth, Mother Earth! and thou, Apollo, Apollo!”. A herald in this play confirms an outcome signaled by a sequence of fires beginning on Ida, first seen by the (+) Watchman. One character enters on a chariot followed by one carrying a prisoner of war and reluctantly dismounts onto a purple tapestry. The chorus in this play, which is made up of unfit soldiers, tells of a “thwarting blast” of wind that required a (\*) sacrifice to calm. As the queen exits the palace with bloodied forehead, the body of the king lies next to Cassandra’s. A military leader quarrels with Aegisthus before warning of the return of Orestes. For ten points, name this play by Aeschylus in which the title king is murdered by the queen Clytemnestra.

ANSWER: Agamemnon

(5) The protagonist of this novel considers having a shaving accident like Adalbart Stifter. The protagonist of this novel guesses another character’s name based on her resemblance to his childhood friend. The protagonist is told that he cannot claim to have (+) “tested life to the bottom” since he never learned to dance, and he later foxtrots at the Balance Hotel with Maria. Later, he stops at a (\*) cinema to watch an Old Testament film on his way to the Globe Rooms for the Fancy Dress Ball, where he loses his coatcheck ticket and is given a ticket to Magic Theater. Ending with Hermine being stabbed, for ten points, name this Hermann Hesse novel about the half-canine Harry Haller.

ANSWER: Steppenwolf

(6) Alice Hindman ran naked through the streets of this city after waiting years for the return of her betrothed Ned Currie. A woman in this city learned about the sweetness of gnarled apples from her husband, Doctor (+) Reefy. Jesse Bentley was struck with a rock by his grandson David during a botched goat sacrifice in this city, where Wash Williams got violent with a chair after his mother-in-law pushed his estranged wife back on him. The teacher (\*) Adolph Myers moved to this city after being accused of coming on to his students, causing him to always keep his hands in his pockets and change his name to Wing Biddlebaum, as told in the story *Hands*. George Willard worked for this city’s Eagle newspaper. For ten points, name this city whose residents are sketched in a collection by Sherwood Anderson.

ANSWER: Winesburg, Ohio

(7) Edna St. Vincent Millay stated that “[this answer] is not enough” after asking “To what purpose, April, do you return again?” in her poem *Spring*. Emily Dickinson wrote of moss reaching the lips of the speaker who died for this cause “but was scarce/ adjusted in the tomb” upon meeting a kinsman. Another Millay poem exemplifies this concept with (+) “shapes of shifting lineage” and wishes that those who prate of this concept would lay “prone upon the earth and cease/ to ponder on themselves” in a sonnet declaring that (\*) Euclid alone had looked on it. Those views of differ from “all that’s best of dark and bright/ [meeting] in her aspect and her eyes”, which describes one who “walks in [this quality]” in a Byron poem. For ten points, name this quality equated with truth in John Keats’s *Ode on a Grecian Urn*.

ANSWER: beauty

(8) One character in this play ties a handkerchief around his head to avoid getting scalped and thinks that tomahawk refers to the title character. This play ends with that character completing a sneeze he had been working on for all three acts. An agent withholds a release on the mortgage of the (+) Ravensdale Estate to coerce the owner to give his daughter, Florence, in marriage. The title character lights his cigar with a will so that Ms. Mary Meredith can claim his inheritance of land. An improvisation of a letter being read included the line (\*) “birds of a feather gather no moss”. Another character is called a “You sockdologizing ol’ man trap” by the title character, Asa Trenchard, who travels in from Vermont, and Lord Dundreary. For ten points, identify this Tom Taylor play that was performed at Ford’s Theater when Abraham Lincoln was assassinated.

ANSWER: *Our American Cousin*

(9) This author pondered damnation in writing “Oh I shall soon despair.../That thou...wilt not choose me/And Satan hates me, yet is loth to lose me”. In another poem, this man challenged “Spit in my face you Jews, and pierce my side”. He asked “Teach me how to (+) repent, for that’s as good” as a pardon in a work which commanded angels *At the Round Earth’s Imagined Corners, Blow*. In another work, this poet pleaded “Divorce me, untie, or break that knot again” before concluding that the speaker “never shall be free/ Nor ever (\*) chaste, except you ravish me”. This author said that “though some have called thee/ Mighty and dreadful”, the central figure is “slave to Fate, Chance, kings, and desperate men”. For ten points, name this Metaphysical poet who included *Batter My Heart, Three-Person’d God* in his *Holy Sonnets*, along with *Death, Be Not Proud*.

ANSWER: John Donne

(10) This character is accused of having a quarrel with the algebraists of Paris. This character determines that his companion, after being run into by a fruiterer, is thinking of the actor Chantilly. This man hires a man to shoot a musket in the street as a (+) distraction while he visits a hotel and takes out an advertisement looking for a sailor on a Maltese vessel. This man correctly identifies a missing object despite it having a black instead of red (\*) seal and deduces that it was turned inside out, and also argues that superhuman strength would be necessary to decapitate a victim and shove her daughter up a chimney. For ten points, name this character who solves the mysteries of *The Purloined Letter* and of the murder of Madame L'Esplanaye in *The Murders at the Rue Morgue* created by Edgar Allan Poe.

ANSWER: C. Auguste Dupin (accept either underlined part)

(11) An abducted girl in this play is identified by the red doll's parasol she had been carrying. The protagonist of this play and his children recite a story about Patrick Sullivan, who wants to understand his luck. Jolly Adams tries to tell her mother of the arrival of (+) three characters. The protagonist's wife is frustrated during Thanksgiving dinner that her family will not express gratitude to God. At the beginning of this play, two characters use masks to create shadows on a stage in a tent; those characters, (\*) Mr. Zuss and Nickles, enter carrying balloons and popcorn. In the end, Sarah reconciles with her husband after the deaths of their five children and the departures of Eliphaz, Zophar, and Bildad. For ten points, name this play by Archibald Macleish that retells the story of Job.

ANSWER: J.B.

(12) In this novel, Modern Buffet's cinnamon sharbat poisons only certain ethnicities, a fact which state intelligence cannot report due to political correctness. An actor in this novel arranges to be shot during a vaudeville interpretation of *The Spanish Tragedy*, and has the news of his death published in advance in the (+) Border City Gazette. While at the New Life Pastry Shop, the protagonist witnesses the director of the Institute of Education being murdered for while sitting with (\*) Ipek for enforcing a ban on headscarves; Ipek's younger sister Kadife is the girlfriend of the radical Blue. The protagonist begins writing poetry again after ending his twelve year exile in Germany to investigate a suicide epidemic in his native Turkey. For ten points, name this novel about Ka's experiences in Kars written by Orhan Pamuk.

ANSWER: Snow (or Kar)

(13) The protagonist of this work confuses the words “lucker” and “lucre”. The protagonist of this work prepares to give his mother one thousand pounds on each of her next five birthdays, but she requests the entire sum up front to cover (+) debts. The protagonist hears his house whisper “There must be more money”, and he is partners with the gardener (\*) Bassett, the pair of which is later joined by Uncle Oscar. The protagonist’s mother comes home after a party to find him in his room in the dark, to which he responds “It’s Malabar!”. For ten points, name this short story in which Paul dies of brain-fever after winning eighty thousand pounds betting on horse races that was written by D. H. Lawrence.

ANSWER: The *Rocking Horse Winner*

(14) Police in this novel consult the psychic Adele T to find the Treadwells, but she leads them to two kilos of heroin instead. The protagonist of this novel discusses with his son whether to trust his senses in deciding if it is raining. The protagonist learns German from a part-time (+) meteorologist and discusses whether Elvis was a mama’s boy with his friend Murray. Winnie Richards investigates a mysterious pill, designed to treat fear from death, called (\*) Dylar, and she worked with the protagonist at College-on-the-Hill, where he works as a professor of Hitler studies. The protagonist becomes frustrated while talking to a SIMUVAC worker at a boy scout camp. For ten points, name this novel in which Nyodene D spills from a train car, causing an “airborne toxic event”, written by Don DeLillo.

ANSWER: *White Noise*

(15) This character stalls another for fifteen minutes during a wedding by pretending to have fallen from the moon. After a pickpocket tells him of a scheme of one hundred men to assail his friend, he leads a parade of musicians and actors to escort that friend home. This character interrupts Montfleury’s performance in (+) *La Clorise* and improvises *The Ballad of the Duel at the Hotel Burgundy*, which repeats “When I end the refrain, thrust home!”. This friend of (\*) Lignière was brought food by Madeleine Robin and Ragueneau during the siege of Arras while fighting under Count de Giuche. Earlier, he helped Christian de Neuville win the love of Roxane. For ten points, name this eponymous large-nosed swordsman-poet of an Edmond Rostand play.

ANSWER: Hercule-Savinien *Cyrano de Bergerac* (accept any underlined portion)

(16) In this novel, a boy is mad when his father lies about adding cocoa to his own cup. At one point in this novel, the protagonist notes that he is 200 miles from the coast “as the crow flies” before remembering that there are no more crows. The protagonist’s wife had left to (+) kill herself with obsidian, and he later shoots a man from a diesel truck, leaving just one bullet in his gun, to save his son. The protagonist abandons the (\*) cart he has rigged with an old motorcycle mirror before finding a first aid kit on an abandoned boat when he reaches the coast. The protagonist is wounded when he is shot with a makeshift arrow but is unable to get revenge with his flare gun. For ten points, name this novel about an unnamed narrator and his son walking for survival written by Cormac McCarthy.

ANSWER: *The Road*

(17) One character in this novel has an annoying habit of ending words with “-am” instead of an “-ee” sound. Another character in this novel impersonates Mr. Beesley of the Evening Post for a phone interview with a painter. The protagonist steals Mr. Barclay’s taxi to take one love interest home, while another girlfriend had attempted suicide when dumped by (+) Catchpole. The protagonist has his paper on 15th century shipbuilding techniques stolen by a Professor Caton, and he tries to arrange for the three prettiest girls to take his special (\*) lecture by giving Michie the slip. That adversary of Bertrand wins the affection of Christine after being fired for giving a drunken lecture on Merrie England. For ten points, name this novel about the junior faculty member Mr. Dixon written by Kingsley Amis.

ANSWER: *Lucky Jim*

(18) This author’s first book was a nonfiction novel about a Labor Day picnic on Bass Lake led by Sonny Barger. This man wrote a memoir of forming the Freak Power party and running for mayor of (+) Aspen, Colorado. In a piece written for *Scanlan’s Monthly*, he wrote about working with illustrator Ralph Steadman to cover a horse race, and in a later work, he wrote about covering the Mint 400 motorcycle race. In that work, this author of (\*) *Hell’s Angels* and *The Kentucky Derby is Decadent and Depraved* wrote of visiting the Circus-Circus Casino with his attorney while under the influence of mescaline and ether. For ten points, name this author of *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*.

ANSWER: Hunter S(tockton) Thompson

(19) In one of this author's stories, the protagonist plans how to spend his winnings when he finds that his lottery ticket has the correct series, but before he checks the number, becomes disgusted with his wife for joining him. One character in another of his stories shoots a gun twice in his garden to indicate that his associate had written impeccably in (+) six languages. The protagonist of a third story attends an opening night in a theater in the town of S to confront a mistress, (\*) Anna von Diederitz, that he had met while on vacation at Yalta. This man wrote of a lawyer who argues that life imprisonment and the death penalty are equally immoral and who renounces an award of two millions after fifteen years of solitary confinement. For ten points, name this author of *Lady with a Lapdog* and *The Bet*.

ANSWER: Anton Chekhov

(20) One poet stated that this entity "feeds [him] bread of bitterness" but that its "bigness sweeps [his] being like a flood", while another poem says of it that "When it shakes there is a deep tremor/ through the enormous vertebrae of the Andes". That poem paints this entity as the enemy of those (+) "that still [pray] to Jesus and still [speak] Spanish", calls one of its leaders a "professor of energy", "Alexander-Nebuchadnezzar", and "future invader", and was written by (\*) Rubén Darío. The parenthetical statement that "There's never been equality for me" appears in a poem imploring to let this entity be itself again. The speaker of one poem claims to be a part of this entity despite being told to "Eat in the kitchen". For ten points, name this country also sung by Langston Hughes in *I, Too*.

ANSWER: The United States of America (accept either underlined part)