

HAYLEE - Half-Assed Yellow Literary Eccentric Exercises

Difficulty: 2-3 dots (between ACF Winter and ACF Regionals)

Tossups: roughly 500-600 characters, powermarked

Note 1: I'll be stretching the definition of some categories/subcategories a little bit :)

Note 2: I hate ancient lit :)

1. One character in this play tells her husband that she paid five dollars for an abortion, which prompts that husband's mother to call him a disgrace. Another character in this play is given the affectionate nickname Alaiyo and is asked to move to (*) Nigeria to practice medicine. In this play, Lena receives a life insurance check for ten thousand dollars and decides to try to move to the all-white neighborhood of Clybourne Park. For 10 points, identify this play about the Younger family by Lorraine Hansberry.

ANSWER: *A Raisin in the Sun*

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2. In response to criticism of one of his plays, this author wrote another play in which the critics themselves watch that play. In another of this man's plays, the protagonist insults a sonnet written by another character, which leads to that protagonist being charged in court. In that play by this author, Alceste attempts to woo a young woman despite being the titular (*) misanthrope. In another play, this author writes about Orgon hiding under a table as the title character seduces his wife. For 10 points, identify this French playwright who wrote about an impostor in his play *Tartuffe*.

ANSWER: Molière [accept Jean-Baptiste Poquelin] (The first play is *The School for Wives*, which Molière later included in the play *Critique of The School for Wives*. The second and third lines refer to *The Misanthrope*.)

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3. This character says he wishes he was born on another planet "except Jupiter or Saturn, because [he] never could bear cold weather". A novel titled for this character features two blank chapters for readers to take their own notes. A maid named Susannah accidentally circumcises this character while he urinates out of a window. While narrating his life, this character takes (*) three full volumes to get from his conception to his birth. For 10 points, identify this character whose life and opinions are chronicled in a novel by Laurence Sterne.

ANSWER: Tristram Shandy [accept either underlined portion; accept *The Life and Opinions of Tristram Shandy, Gentleman*]

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4. In one work by this author, a tabloid reporter asks the title character for sex, which prompts her to shoot him. That character by this author sleeps with a bank robber and has her life ruined by Tötges. Another work by this author ends with the adoption of Hugo by someone who refused to take (*) "the host of the beast". That character created by this author spends 90 minutes playing the title game every day. For 10 points, identify this author, who wrote about Robert Faehmel in *Billiards at Half-Past Nine*.

ANSWER: Heinrich Böll (The first and second lines refer to *The Lost Honour of Katharina Blum*. The third and fourth lines refer to *Billiards at Half-Past Nine*.)

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5. This author wrote that "some of us stood around, waiting for the miracle" in one of their poems. In another poem by this author, the "grandmother sings to the marvelous stove" as a child draws houses with crayons. Another poem by this author talks about the "kite sticks of the Southern Cross" where the (*) "frail, illegal fire balloons appear". That poem describes a "fist clenched ignorant against the sky" and is dedicated to Robert Lowell. For 10 points, identify this poet who wrote that "the art of losing isn't hard to master" in her poem "One Art".

ANSWER: Elizabeth Bishop (The first line refers to *A Miracle for Breakfast*. The second line refers to *Sestina*. The third and fourth lines refer to *The Armadillo*.)

<American>

6. One character created by this author witnesses her father’s affair and thinks his mistress’ breast is an ice cream cone. That character created by this author cares for Mrs. Quinn, who recounts the murder of the optometrist Mr. Willens. In a different story by this author, Miss Marsalles defends her disabled student after she performs the title song. In another story by this author, (*) Janet asks questions about the title objects to her dying father and visits a planetarium. For 10 points, identify this Canadian author of “The Moons of Jupiter”.

ANSWER: Alice Munro [accept Alice Ann Munro; accept Alice Ann Laidlaw] (The first two lines refer to *The Love of a Good Woman*. The third line refers to “Dance of the Happy Shades”. The fourth line refers to “The Moons of Jupiter”.)

<British>

7. One character of this ethnicity rents out the Palace Flophouse to a group of boys for five dollars a month. That character “trusted his customers until further trust became ridiculous” and owns the Heavenly Flower Grocery. Another character of this ethnicity became a (*) chess champion at the age of nine and worries about her relationship with Rich Schields. In that same novel, four women of this ethnicity meet at a San Francisco church and create the title group. For 10 points, identify this ethnicity of the author of *The Joy Luck Club*.

ANSWER: Chinese-American (The first two lines refer to Lee Chong from *Cannery Row*, while the third line refers to Waverly Jong from *The Joy Luck Club*.)

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8. This character thinks “So this is all it takes!” after buying oral sex from a drunk prostitute. He doesn’t appear in *The Kite Runner*, but after seeing his favorite prostitute with her two sons, this character starts seeing a new prostitute with her same name: that prostitute is Soraya. This character volunteers at the Animal Welfare Clinic, where he ultimately has sex with the owner (*) Bev Shaw. This character is forced to resign from his university position after he rapes his student Melanie Isaacs. For 10 points, identify this protagonist of *Disgrace*.

ANSWER: David Lurie [prompt on David; prompt on Lurie]

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9. In one novel titled after this object, Lieutenant Price shoots Private Kimura, who in turn is shot at an Olympic stadium. That novel titled after this object features Jim in internment at Lunghua and was written by J. G. Ballard. In another novel titled after this object, Rick plays the “bubble game” with his neighbor, who has undergone a genetic modification known as (*) “lifting”. In that novel, the title character begs this object to save the sick child Josie. For 10 points, identify this object, which joins the artificial friend Klara in the title of a Kazuo Ishiguro novel.

ANSWER: the Sun [accept *Empire of the Sun*; accept *Klara and the Sun*]

<British>

10. In one work by this author, Miss Spring dreams about her childhood crush, whose death from tuberculosis is revealed in the opening chapters. In another work by this author, a boy named Toto uses movies as escapism and writes about the Great Waltz. In one of this author’s books, a man falls in love with the waiter Gabriel and sympathizes with the female lead in the film (*) *Cat People*. That book by this author features the prisoners Molina and Valentin. For 10 points, identify this author of *The Kiss of the Spider Woman*.

ANSWER: Juan Manuel Puig Delledonne (The first line refers to *Heartbreak Tango*. The second line refers to *Betrayed by Rita Hayworth*. The third and fourth lines refer to *The Kiss of the Spider Woman*.)

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11. This author wrote about a figure “robed in the long friends” in a poem inspired by the Blitz. That poem by this author concludes “after the first death, there is no other” as a reason to perform the title action. Another poem by this author speaks about “wild men who caught and sang the sun in flight” and that (*) “old age should burn and rave at close of day”. For 10 points, identify this Welsh poet who wrote “rage, rage against the dying of the light” in his poem “Do not go gentle into that good night”.

ANSWER: Dylan **Thomas** (The first two lines refer to “A Refusal to Mourn the Death, by Fire, of a Child in London”.)

<British>

12. In a translation of this work, the translator adds a chickpea recipe at the end. The last part of this work reflects upon the eternal turning of the universe and concludes “dance, when you’re perfectly free.” This work writes about a song whose sound is for everyone and thus instructs readers to “listen to the story told by the (*) reed”. This work was translated by Coleman Barks, and its author inspired the Mevlevi order of Sufism. For 10 points, identify this collection of poetry written by Rumi containing namesake two-line stanzas.

ANSWER: ***Spiritual Couplets*** [accept the ***Masnavi-ye-Ma’navi***; accept ***Mathnavi*** in place of *Masnavi*; accept ***Mathnavi*** in place of *Masnavi*] (The eternal turning of the universe is symbolized by the whirling that Whirling Dervishes do.)

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13. In one novel, one of these objects overheats and is dropped by a character who has “the Drome”. In that novel, Octavio Gomez brings 3D-printed versions of these objects to the Oakland powwow. Before one character uses one of these objects, another character tells him to (*) “take a shovel” before putting tar on his mule’s hoof. After a character dies from one of these objects, Carlson asks “what the hell ya suppose is eatin’ them two guys?” For 10 points, identify this object, which George uses to kill Lennie at the end of *Of Mice and Men*.

ANSWER: a **gun** [accept more specific answers, such as a 3D-printed **gun** or a **pistol** or a **Luger**; generously prompt on **bullets**... I guess] (The first two lines refer to *There There* by Tommy Orange.)

<American>

14. One character in this play rejoices that “we shall at least be able to die” after hearing about a prison breakin. A man also referred to as 69-U writes and sings songs to the protagonist and is later arrested by the Governor: that man is Bishu. The protagonist of this play inspires miners in the town of (*) Yaksha to revolt against a king who stays off-stage, which leads to the death of her lover. For 10 points, identify this play where Ranjan dies with the title flowers, written by Rabindranath Tagore.

ANSWER: ***Red Oleanders***

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15. Outside one of these places, a character consoles Nastasia after the death of her three-year-old. When a character’s body starts decomposing in one of these places, Ferapont is ordered to leave this place. In one of these places, a character wakes up next to an ox heart after having sex on the (*) kitchen floor. Zosima lives in one of these places in *The Brothers Karamazov*, and in one of these places, a character burns down a library and destroys a poisoned book by Aristotle. For 10 points, identify this kind of place in which William of Baskerville investigates murders in *The Name of the Rose*.

ANSWER: **monastery** [accept **abbey**; prompt on **church** or **chapel**; anti-prompt on **cell**] (The first two lines are about Father Zosima in *The Brothers Karamazov*.)

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16. In reference to men, one man in this play says that “we are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars”. That character earlier professed his love for a married woman who later left the title object in his room, which is found by Cecil Graham. The title character rationalizes leaving her husband after finding his repeated payments to another woman, who is later revealed to be (*) her mother. For 10 points, identify this Oscar Wilde play whose title character is the daughter of Mrs. Erlynne.

ANSWER: *Lady Windermere’s Fan*

<British>

17. One poem in this language describes how the narrator’s hands “disappear and come towards [him] mutilated”. That poem in this language describes a figure who the narrator waited three years for. A character in another poem in this language has a scroll “loaded with titles with imposing names”. In this language, a stanza begins (*) “I woke with this marble head in my hands”, and another poem in this language concludes with saying “those people were a kind of solution”. For 10 points, identify this language used by poets such as George Seferis and Constantine Cavafy.

ANSWER: modern Greek (The first two lines and the beginning of the fourth line refer to *Mythistorema* by George Seferis. The rest of the question refers to *Waiting for the Barbarians* by Constantine Cavafy.)

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18. In this story, one character sells his quilt in order to raise money to pay a fine. This story features Young D, who takes the protagonist’s jobs after he yells “sleep with me!” at a maidservant. The protagonist of this story is executed after he struggles to think of opera to sing. That character later thinks “only idiots can make (*) perfect circles” after he is forced to sign a piece of paper. Whenever this story’s title protagonist loses a fight, he slaps himself in order to turn those fights into “spiritual victories”. For 10 points, identify this story about a Chinese peasant by Lu Xun.

ANSWER: *The True Story of Ah Q*

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19. A husband created by this author tells his wife that he’d “rather all the other women in the world to be dead than for [her] to have [a] toothache”. A woman created by this author play fights with that husband for “chunkin’ money” and grabs candies from his pockets. That woman later sleeps with Otis Slemmons with the promise of the title coins, which Joe later slips under her pillow. Another short story by this author features an abusive husband named (*) Sykes dying of a snakebite as his wife watches. For 10 points, identify this author of “Sweat”.

ANSWER: Zora Neale Hurston (The first three lines refer to “The Gilded Six-Bits”. The rest refers to “Sweat”.)

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20. Description acceptable. In one story, Vug and this character admire the title objects as they rain down on Manhattan. This character claims that e and pi used to be the only two numbers in a story where this character bets that the Assyrians will invade Mesopotamia. This character becomes jealous at an embrace between his deaf cousin and a woman with arms “silvery as eels”. This character falls in love with (*) Captain Vhd Vhd’s wife and he leaves her on the title celestial body. For 10 points, identify this protagonist of “The Distance of the Moon”, who appears in most of a short story collection by Italo Calvino.

ANSWER: Ofwfg [accept the narrator of the Cosmicomics; accept the narrator of t zero] (The first line refers to “Crystals” in *t zero*. The second line refers to “How Much Shall We Bet” in *Cosmicomics*. The rest refers to “The Distance of the Moon” in *Cosmicomics*.)

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1. When a courtesan in this novel reveals that Tasneem is her daughter, Maan stabs Firoz in a fit of jealousy. For 10 points each:

[m] Identify this novel in which the protagonist begs the Muslim student Kabir to run away with her. After he refuses, the protagonist of this novel travels to Kolkata to spend time with the Chatterjis.

ANSWER: ***A Suitable Boy*** (by Vikram Seth)

[h] Other candidates for being the title suitable boy include Amit, who is a writer, and Haresh, who works at one of these places. After Haresh loses his job, he manages to find another job at another one of these places.

ANSWER: **shoe factory** [accept answers indicating somewhere that **makes** or **produces shoes**; prompt on just “factory” or equivalents by asking “which produce what goods?”]

[e] Lata and Kabir end up both being involved in the production of one of these things. In another novel, Dolores Haze performs in one of these things titled *The Enchanted Hunters*.

ANSWER: **play** (The second novel is *Lolita*, which I realize isn't super strongly world lit but hey I didn't want to be boring and just ask for the author of *A Suitable Boy*.)

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2. This story opens with the news that Laxmi's cousin's husband has left her. For 10 points each:

[m] Identify this story, in which a married Indian man named Dev whispers the title word into Miranda's ear at the Mapparium.

ANSWER: “**Sexy**”

[e] “Sexy” is by this author of *Interpreter of Maladies*.

ANSWER: Jhumpa **Lahiri**

[h] Description acceptable. In another story from *Interpreter of Maladies*, Shukumar talks about this event to another character, to which she replies “but you weren't even there”. After Shoba reveals that she signed a lease on a new apartment, Shukumar reveals details about this event.

ANSWER: the **stillbirth** of their child [generously accept answers indicating that their **baby died**; generously accept **miscarriage** even though it's technically not correct but I think it's somewhat fair to come to that conclusion if you read the story]

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3. If you're still playing quizbowl, you must change your life. For 10 points each:

[e] This poet wrote that “you must change your life” in his *Archaic Torso of Apollo*, as well as the *Duino Elegies*.

ANSWER: Rainer Maria **Rilke** [accept René Karl Wilhelm Johann Josef Maria **Rilke**, I guess]

[m] Rilke wrote about “new beginnings, intimations, changes” in this collection of his, which was completed around the same time as his *Duino Elegies*. Rilke dedicated this poetry collection to his daughter's friend.

ANSWER: ***Sonnets to Orpheus***

[h] This poet wrote about how “the shape of a city changes... quickly, alas!” in a poem which compares its title being to “a man in exile”. Another poem by this author describes Trismegist lying on a pillow and declares that “our souls have not enough boldness.”

ANSWER: Charles **Baudelaire** (The first poem is “The Swan”. The second poem is “To the Reader”, which is the first poem in *Fleurs du mal*.)

<European>

4. POV: You have two legs. For 10 points each:

[h] In this poem by Carol Ann Duffy, the narrator imagines that the “bourgeoisie will coo // at such an image of a river-whore”. This poem ends with the narrator remarking “it does not look like me” in reference to an artist’s completed product.

ANSWER: “**Standing Female Nude**”

[m] This other poem concludes by noting that “they also serve those who only stand and wait”. The author of this poem also wrote [emphasize] *another* poem which notes that the mind “can make a heav’n of hell, a hell of heav’n”.

ANSWER: “**When I consider how my light is spent**”

[e] This other poem describes how “the cliffs of England stand” and is about a place where “ignorant armies clash by night”. A parody of this poem begins by saying “So there stood Matthew Arnold and this girl”.

ANSWER: “**Dover Beach**”

<British>

5. When traveling to one of these events, one character brings a bike pump and agrees to drink only if the drink is a dry martini. For 10 points each:

[h] Name these events. After one of these events, Dr. Bradman is scorned for feeding brandy to the aforementioned character.

ANSWER: **séances** [prompt on “dinner party” by asking “what happens after dinner?”; accept, but DO NOT REVEAL answers indicating séances from *Blithe Spirit*]

[m] That séance happened in this play by Noël Coward, in which the ghost of Elvira haunts the marriage of Charles Condomine and Ruth.

ANSWER: **Blithe Spirit**

[e] Towards the end of *Blithe Spirit*, one of these people named Edith is revealed to also be psychic. In *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Miss Prism used to be one of these people for Lady Bracknell, and Barbary serves as one of these people in *Othello*.

ANSWER: house**maids** [accept descriptions]

<British>

6. We all love pilgrims! For 10 points each, answer the following about pilgrims:

[h] This author set her book *Pilgrim at Tinker Creek* outside of Roanoke in Virginia.

ANSWER: Annie **Dillard**

[e] Billy Pilgrim is the protagonist of this Kurt Vonnegut novel.

ANSWER: **Slaughterhouse-Five**

[m] In *Slaughterhouse-Five*, Pilgrim has this “crazy thought”. This phrase is inscribed on a tombstone in a drawing at the end of the novel.

ANSWER: “**Everything was beautiful, and nothing hurt**”

<American> (If anyone is disappointed that the bonus doesn’t go into colonial America, say “get fucked!”)

7. This man once claimed he could identify his wife from her farts alone. For 10 points each:

[e] Identify this author of *Dubliners*.

ANSWER: James **Joyce**

[m] In this opening story in *Dubliners*, the death of Father Flynn prompts Eliza to recount odd stories about him.

ANSWER: “**The Sisters**”

[h] In “The Dead”, a performance of this song reminds Gretta Conroy of her childhood lover. Bartell D’Arcy sings this song towards the end of a Christmas party.

ANSWER: “**The Lass of Aughrim**”

<British>

8. After finding several dead bodies in this location, the protagonist of one play decides to track down the murderer, who while on stage does almost nothing except for chuckle and shrug. For 10 points each:

[h] Identify this location. The aforementioned protagonist's love interest, Dany, is found dead in this location after quitting her job as a secretary in the Radiant City.

ANSWER: a swimming **pool** [accept an ornamental **pool**]

[m] Dany is murdered by the Killer, who appears in *The Killer*, a work by this author of the Béranger plays.

ANSWER: Eugène **Ionesco** [accept Eugen **Ionescu**]

[e] In another Béranger play by Ionesco, he concludes the play by screaming "I'm not capitulating!" in reference to turning into one of these animals which title the play.

ANSWER: **Rhinoceros**

<European>

9. Mommy? Sorry. For 10 points each:

[e] W. Somerset Maugham wrote about the clubfooted Philip Carey in this aptly titled novel.

ANSWER: ***Of Human Bondage*** (get it... because mommy... yeah ok I'll stop.)

[m] Much of the novel centers around Philip's tumultuous relationship with this waitress.

ANSWER: **Mildred** Rogers

[h] The last time that Mildred returns to Philip, she reveals that she has this condition.

ANSWER: **syphilis**

<British>

10. Answer the following questions about my favorite Japanese author to be featured in a Slaughter Beach, Dog song, for 10 points each:

[e] This author wrote *Norwegian Wood*.

ANSWER: Haruki **Murakami**

[h] This Murakami novel concludes his Rat Trilogy and centers around the unnamed protagonist attempting to find the title creature, which has a birthmark in the shape of a star.

ANSWER: ***A Wild Sheep Chase***

[m] In *A Wild Sheep Chase*, the protagonist's girlfriend has magical versions of these body parts, which the protagonist lusts after.

ANSWER: **ears** [accept human **ears**... I guess?]

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11. In this city, twelve men based on the astrological signs discuss the murder of Crosbie Wells, which coincided with the prostitute Anna Wetherell being found unconscious on the side of the road. For 10 points each:

[h] Identify this city where Walter Moody hears about many events orchestrated by Francis Carver.

ANSWER: **Hokitika**

[m] Walter Moody appears in *The Luminaries*, a novel by this author. This author is the youngest winner of the Man Booker Prize.

ANSWER: Eleanor **Catton**

[e] Walter Moody travels to Hokitika in search of this precious metal. In *Silas Marner*, Dunsey Cass steals this precious metal from Silas.

ANSWER: **gold**

<British>

12. One character with this last name reads her former lover's suicide note out loud, prompting that lover's father to kill himself offstage. For 10 points each:

[m] Identify this last name. Another character with this last name was imprisoned for shipping defective airplane parts while his partner was exonerated.

ANSWER: **Deever** [accept Ann **Deever** or Steve **Deever**]

[e] Ann and Steve Deever appear in this Arthur Miller play about the Keller family.

ANSWER: ***All My Sons***

[h] Frank constructs one of these objects to try to deduce whether Larry is dead or alive. After Jim doubts him, Frank heatedly tells him "you don't believe in anything."

ANSWER: a **horoscope** [I guess accept **natal chart** or **astrological chart** or **astro-chart** or **celestial map** or **sky-map** or **star-chart** or **cosmogram** or **vitasphere** or **radical chart** or **radix** or **chart wheel**; prompt on anything involving "**astrology**" by asking "what specific astrological construct does Frank use?"; do not accept or prompt on just "chart" because that's stupid]

<American>

13. In this novel, Chilo helps the protagonist track down his love interest, and he later gets his tongue torn out. For 10 points each:

[m] Identify this novel, in which Marcus Vinicius falls in love with the hostage girl Lygia. In this novel, a certain emperor blames Christians for the Great Fire of Rome.

ANSWER: ***Quo Vadis: A Narrative of the Time of Nero***

[e] *Quo Vadis* is by this Polish author.

ANSWER: Henryk **Sienkiewicz**

[h] In *Quo Vadis*, Vinicius is almost killed by this bodyguard of Lygia. In a series of arena games, this giant manages to break the neck of a charging bull.

ANSWER: **Ursus**

<European>

14. In one novel, Lucas Burch moves to this state and changes his name to Joe Brown, and he's later suspected of killing Joanna Burden. For 10 points each:

[m] Identify this state, in which Joe Christmas is shot and killed and Lena Grove searches for the father of her unborn child.

ANSWER: **Mississippi** [accept **MS**]

[e] Mississippi is the setting of *Light in August*, a novel by this author who set many novels in its fictional Yoknapatawpha county.

ANSWER: William **Faulkner**

[h] After Percy Grimm shoots Joe Christmas, he performs this action. In another Faulkner novel, Benjy is reminded of this action after he and Luster walk around a golf course.

ANSWER: **castration** [accept descriptions, if they have the balls to say it]

<American>

15. Towards the end of the work in which she appears, this character notes that “we shall all heal”, and she heals the wound of Philoctete. For 10 points each:

[h] Identify this character. Seven Seas frequently visits this character’s No Pain Cafe, and this character comforts Major Plunkett after the death of his wife.

ANSWER: **Ma Kilman**

[m] Ma Kilman’s shop is located on this island country. A poet from this country states “the classics can console. But not enough” at the end of his poem “Sea Grapes”.

ANSWER: **St. Lucia**

[e] Ma Kilman was created by this Saint Lucian author in his epic poem *Omeros*.

ANSWER: Derek **Walcott** (Walcott also wrote “Sea Grapes”).

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16. This character frightens her employers by preparing a turtle for dinner. For 10 points each:

[m] Name this maid, a former French revolutionary who fled to the town of Berlevaag. This character organizes an event commemorating the Dean’s 100th birthday.

ANSWER: **Babette**

[e] Babette is from *Babette’s Feast*, a short story by this author of *Out of Africa*.

ANSWER: Karen **Blixen** [or Isak **Dinesen**]

[h] When Babette first comes to Berlevaag, she carries a letter written by this character. This character used to give one of the Dean’s daughters singing lessons, but stopped after he impulsively kissed her.

ANSWER: Achilles **Papin**

<European>

17. In one of this man’s works, a blind man is able to discern the difference between color TV and black and white and asks the narrator to describe the title structure. For 10 points each:

[m] Name this Oregon-born author. In another of his works, the protagonist visits Frank Martin’s alcohol rehab center and ends with him debating whether he should call his girlfriend or his wife.

ANSWER: Raymond **Carver**

[e] Carver also wrote this short story collection whose titular story features Mel and Terri McGinnis.

ANSWER: **What We Talk About When We Talk About Love**

[h] At the end of *What We Talk About When We Talk About Love*, the narrator hears this sound in the dark.

ANSWER: a human **heartbeat**(s) [accept specific **heartbeats** of characters]

<American>

18. In one poem, this author writes that “a nun, on fire, runs silently toward her god” while describing an attack on a certain city. For 10 points each:

[m] Identify this poet, who used the lyrics of *White Christmas* in his poem “Aubade with Burning City”.

ANSWER: Ocean **Vuong**

[e] “Aubade with Burning City” is about the fall of a city in this country, which is where Ocean Vuong is from.

ANSWER: Socialist Republic of **Vietnam** [or **SRV** or Cong Hoa Xa Hoi Chu Nghia **Viet Nam**]

[h] Another gay Vietnamese-American poet, Hieu Minh Nguyen, wrote a collection titled “This Way to” this substance. Another poetry collection from Brenda Shaughnessy is titled “Human Dark” with this substance.

ANSWER: **sugar** [accept *This Way to the* **Sugar**; accept *Human Dark* with **Sugar**]

<American>

19. Holy shit, it's Truman's favorite world lit. For 10 points each:

[e] Identify this playwright of *Death and the King's Horseman*.

ANSWER: Wole **Soyinka**

[m] In *Death and the King's Horseman*, this character reveals Olunde's dead body to his father, who promptly commits suicide. This character arranges for Elesin to marry a betrothed woman and is also known as the "mother of the market".

ANSWER: **Iyaloja**

[h] Soyinka wrote a radio play titled "A Scourge of" these flowers. That play titled after these flowers is often paired with *From Zia, with Love* as a critique of the Nigerian military regime.

ANSWER: *A Scourge of* **Hyacinths**

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20. One novel in this language centers around Rudolf, the owner of a colonial tea plantation. For 10 points each:

[h] Identify this language used to write *The Tea Lords*. Another novel in this language opens with "I am a coffee broker" and features the indifferent Mr. Slimering.

ANSWER: **Dutch** (*The Tea Lords* is by Hella S. Haasse, which is a great name.)

[m] The previously mentioned novel is *Max Havelaar*, written by this author. This author names an award for Dutch literature most recently won by Paul Claes.

ANSWER: **Multatuli** [accept Eduard Douwes **Dekker**]

[e] Perhaps another well-known Dutch writer was this person, whose namesake diary chronicles her experience hiding in the Secret Annex from the Nazis.

ANSWER: Anne **Frank**

<European>