

Only that which does not teach, which does not cry out, which does not condemn, which does not explain, is worthless.

—William Butler Yeats

We wander through this life together in a semi-darkness in which none of us can distinguish exactly the features of his neighbor, only from time to time, through some experience that we have of our companion, or through some remark that he makes, he stands for a moment clear to us, as though illuminated by a flash of lightning. Then we are lost to him as he really is.

—Albert Schweitzer

By E. D. E. RYAN

The Yeats quotation was given me several years ago by an editor at The New Yorker. The interviewer came off the wall of a dry-cleaning establishment up the street from my old apartment in New York. They are both unusual to the success of a short story.

Either a short story works, or it doesn't work, and that is really all there is to it. The more antithetical the short story, the greater the risk. No other literary form is more demanding of a writer's skills, nor less forgiving of a writer's weaknesses. There is no form of literary narrative that requires greater control, a higher polish, or more attention. The short story must contain everything the reader needs to know, but not one word more. The author must be so few a craftsman that no evidence of his craftsmanship be apparent. He must be sensitive enough to perceive the patterns and nuances that define our existence, but sensitive enough to correctly evaluate their impact upon our lives. A short story must be short; it is designed to be read in one sitting. And it must be a story; it should provide some absolute truth and be unforgettable. Therefore, the best short stories tend to be written by the best writers.

Although maybe once or twice a year an unknown author will publish a short story that creates a stir and receives an enormous amount of critical acclaim that year, for example, there was Ronald J. Glasser's poem "I Don't Want To Go Home Alone," a story about a mortally wounded Vietnam casualty in a Japanese U.S. Army Hospital here ward, which appeared in The Washington Monthly and later in Glasser's book, "365 Days," for the most part the year's best stories are written by established, well-known authors.

Assuming that only the short stories that do work—or at least seemed to work for the editor who bought

E.D.E. Ryan is a novelist whose books include "P.S. Wilkeson" and "The Great Derivative."

The Best American Short Stories 1972

Edited by Martha Foley.
412 pp. Bantam/Penguin/McGraw-Hill Company. \$12.00.

Gorilla, My Love

By Ford Cade Bannock.
177 pp. New York: Random House. \$2.95.

Love and Other Euphemisms

By Thomas Mann.
222 pp. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.95.

Stories—get published, they must still contend with the final edit, in some ways, more critical test, one which is as much subject to the reader's taste and mood as his personality; the "do what?" factor. A story might fulfill all the requirements of the Yeats quote but still end up in the bin. But when, as a reader, you know you're in the hands of a good writer and when that good, good writer provides that "flash of lightning" and we see whatever it may be that he is trying to show us "as [it] really is," there is no literary experience that can compare with it. It is the absolute and lasting testimony of meaning that all writers try to achieve. To achieve it in the short story is glorious. And we aim for any less than that is a waste of time.

Only two short stories out of three collections triggered that flash of lightning for me. The first was from Tynan's "The Game in the Closet," which appeared originally in The New Yorker and is included in the Martha Foley collection. The other was Ford Cade Bannock's "The Lesson," which appears in her collection, "Gorilla, My Love." Unquestionably my own taste and mood entered into it; both of them, in turn, others to the influence of these particular times.

Tynan's "The Game in the Closet" is a story about an Americanized Vietnamese family who live in a West Side apartment. The father is an editor in a New York publishing house, the mother has a cleaning woman who comes in three times a week, and their son (who learned his Spanish in American schools) refers to himself as a "Third World Person." The son has asked the father to keep overnight the game belonging to a Puerto Rican underground terrorist group operating in New York until they can be moved to a new place, safe from F.B.I. and police harassment.

"I have to tell you that I don't agree with what you're doing," the father tells the son. "They're the wrong tactics. They won't work here. You don't know what real Americans

are. You'll bring down the heat..."

"Christ, Dad, you're not on the speaking program," the son interrupts. "You know all the arguments as well as I do. Remember the time you came off his talk show, and said there's just no way to make radical change palatable to liberals like him?"

It is a story so absolutely attuned to today, so beautifully constructed without any propagandizing, so understated and real that the story's black themes are not only Tynan's characters and situation, but a vast tapestry of our population, our thoughts and our attitude toward our current government with a clarity made even more stark by the impending potential corruption and loss of not only one child, but our nation's ideals and purposes as well.

In the Martha Foley collection, I also liked Frank Asst's "Three Washington Stories"; but they were more anecdotal and well-told than worked on the limitations of that form made themselves felt. They were, however, clearly knowledgeable and contained an appealing impartial authority. And I liked Thomas Mann's "Blindfold Case," which I would assume was a chapter from his recently published and very well received novel, "The Car That." His story made me want to read the book. There was a Strindberg, "The World Was I Los Angeles Anytime" that never reached the "do what?" factor and I felt he was a bit pessimistic where he should have been compassionate, though the compassionate Strindberg too often is not.

And then was the extraordinarily rightly written Robert Penn Warren, "Lost Me in the Green Glass," which for me didn't quite work. I simply don't think I understood the ending. There was M. F. Shull's "Gold," which seemed more of an exercise than a story, but one read a rather fine one watched Olga Kaban's excellent performance with the Russian game-music team. Because she studied her job at the beginning one knew the performance was doomed, but it was

quite beautiful and like Beethoven's work, too, and admired the courage that went into doing it at all. There were 15 other stories in the Martha Foley collection, but I liked them less than I liked Martha Foley's foreword, a wonderful, touching, intimate little newsletter that one could read almost as a story, itself.

The second collection of short stories, Ford Cade Bannock's "Gorilla, My Love," is one of a few books published recently by black writers that fulfill the requirements of the Yeats quotation. I am fond of being shocked at, saddened, horrified, and enlightened by black writers. If I've bought their books it means I intend to give them my attention; if I've spent \$2.95 to "hear" what they have to say, I shall be glad to be an insensitive, arrogant, ugly lonely who won't listen. Ford Cade Bannock tells me more about being black through her quest, grief, pity, tender, hip, snide, loving stories than any amount of literary politicizing could hope to do. She writes about how a love for her's family, her's friends, her's race, her's neighborhood and it is in the sort of love that comes with maturity and inner peace.

Her stories, predominantly about children, are the most difficult sort to write about as really they could lapse into sentimentality and romance. All of her stories share the attention that their narrator feels for the subject, an affection that is sometimes tenderly painful, at other times fiercely proud. But at all times it is an affection that is so genuinely good, some believe that her stories are not only black stories. The one I have mentioned, "The Lesson," is written in its quietude. It is about a group of black ghetto children who are brought downstairs to the F.A.O. Schwarz toy store by their college educated black woman guide. I have been in Schwarz at Christmas time when groups of black school children with the awful rage of poverty in their eyes have come into the store. And I always thought there was a loneliness behind bringing them there. I still think it is cruel, but it is a cruelty I understand now a little better and perhaps it is necessary.

"The Lesson" was a very disturbing story. In fact, the good thing about most of Miss Bannock's stories are that they are disturbing. They are always entertaining and it isn't until quite a bit after one has finished the story that the full impact makes itself felt. I now find myself somehow anxious into understanding that, by God, I am an insensitive, arrogant, ugly lonely after all. Nobody said being hit by a "flash of lightning" was necessarily fun. But she does it without egotism, without "Urbis Tenebris," she does it by being an artist, intelligent and sensitive writer who happens to be very funny, hip, warm and unmistakably her own black woman.

Often one (Continued on Page 12)

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M Mark



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