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For my mother

Slope-shouldered, treads softly in doeskin shoes, sits for hours, a statue in the flickering blue TV light, watches Dallas re-runs morning and night. Presides in her chair at the head of the table. Reads whatever's available. Queen Elizabeth posing for a stamp, internal royalty, Mum's survived with her stoic dignity.

Before he died, Dad was the mouthpiece; Mum never had a chance to speak. She is traumatized by his death, was shushed into deeper silence. Mum reads me a letter by *her* father at her birth: She is small & dark & frail. We're not sure she will live.

She's not weak; she is weed-root strong. There is strength in spared words. Mum lives, has survived past my father – "an exciting man," she called him. All that wasn't in her lonely life as an invisible, faithful wife: travel! celebrities! parties! booze! cigarettes! infidelities! It killed him, not her.

Mum's thrills: Likes driving fast with my hellion husband

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Aging Parent Poem II

Mother wants stimulation. You arrange to meet in the downtown park to see The Tempest as the sun goes down. She spends all day choosing green pants & aqua top, reads the script of the play so she'll remember. Tells her grandson about Shakespeare-Underthe-Stars in Central Park when she was a child.

The promenade from the parking lot to the theatre by the lake takes 45 minutes. Grandma's out of breath, but she makes it. You have brought sandwiches, fresh shucked peas steaming coffee & many blankets. She plunks herself down on the grass. But she cannot hear the actors. The clouds are moving in as Prospero conjures up the Tempest.

When the wind starts to blow, it feels like Prospero waved

his arms

at the heavens. But when the rain comes,

they feel like lead upon her brow

and she runs for cover under a tree.

Takest me home, says she.