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## The Party

you're in with
her tint on
your lips
you're smiling in
the door at me
how was the party you're dying
for me to ask you
I keep folding keep counting keep
silence
I hold the fact of your leaving
against you like a knife

## It's for you, Henry

when it rains, in the sculptor's garden his ladies collect water in their laps. puddles of rain in the folds of their

dresses

they stand and sit and half lie down "For you, Henry" they tell him in very old voices "our knees are up for you, Henry, you have seen the secret of Mother." He probably always blushes when they tell him this part but he always knows they forgive him for the rain in their skirts and even for not giving them any pockets to put Kleenex in "this is how it's always been, Henry, you put rain in our skirts where it's really always been."



## [untitled]

there's sometimes peace in holding you a calmness a passionate quiet
I want an embrace that will lock our ribs
and let me in where your life radiates from

I want to be half of a double exposure but

I want all of me in the picture