

# The People Look Like Flowers At Last

**Tracy Ryan**

The People Look Like Flowers At Last Charles Bukowski, 2009-10-13 “if you read this after I am dead It means I made it” - “The Creation Coffin” The People Look like Flowers at Last is the last of five collections of never-before published poetry from the late great Dirty Old Man, Charles Bukowski. In it, he speaks on topics ranging from horse racing to military elephants, lost love to the fear of death. He writes extensively about writing, and about talking to people about writers such as Camus, Hemingway, and Stein. He writes about war and fatherhood and cats and women. Free from the pressure to present a consistent persona, these poems present less of an aggressively disruptive character, and more a world-weary and empathetic person.

The Poetry of Raymond Carver Sandra Lee Kleppe, 2016-02-24 Best known as one of the great short story writers of the twentieth century, Raymond Carver also published several volumes of poetry and considered himself as much a poet as a fiction writer. Sandra Lee Kleppe combines comparative analysis with an in-depth examination of Carver’s poems, making a case for the quality of Carver’s poetic output and showing the central role Carver’s pursuit of poetry played in his career as a writer. Carver constructed his own organic literary system of ‘autopoetics,’ a concept connected to a paradigm shift in our understanding of the inter-relatedness of biological and cultural systems. This idea is seen as informing Carver’s entire production, and a distinguishing feature of Kleppe’s book is its contextualization of Carver’s poetry within the complex literary and scientific systems that influenced his development as a writer. Kleppe addresses the common themes and intertextual links between Carver’s poetry and short story careers, situates Carver’s poetry within the love poem tradition, explores the connections between neurology and poetic memories, and examines Carver’s use of the elegy genre within the context of his terminal illness. Tellingly, Carver’s poetry, which has aroused slight interest among literary scholars, is frequently taught to medical students. This testimony to the interdisciplinary implications of Carver’s work suggests the appropriateness of Kleppe’s culminating discussion of Carver’s work as a bridge between the fields of literature and medicine.

**The Call Me Ishmael Phone Book** Logan Smalley, Stephanie Kent, 2020-10-13 For fans of My Ideal Bookshelf and Bibliophile, The Call Me Ishmael Phone Book is the perfect gift for book lovers everywhere: a quirky and entertaining interactive guide to reading, featuring voicemails, literary Easter eggs, checklists, and more, from the creators of the popular

multimedia project. The Call Me Ishmael Phone Book is an interactive illustrated homage to the beautiful ways in which books bring meaning to our lives and how our lives bring meaning to books. Carefully crafted in the style of a retro telephone directory, this guide offers you a variety of unique ways to connect with readers, writers, bookshops, and life-changing stories. In it, you'll discover... -Heartfelt, anonymous voicemail messages and transcripts from real-life readers sharing unforgettable stories about their most beloved books. You'll hear how a mother and daughter formed a bond over their love for Erin Morgenstern's *The Night Circus*, or how a reader finally felt represented after reading Gene Luen Yang's *American Born Chinese*, or how two friends performed Mary Oliver's *Thirst* to a grove of trees, or how Anne Frank inspired a young writer to continue journaling. -Hidden references inside fictional literary adverts like Ahab's Whale Tours and Miss Ophelia's Psychic Readings, and real-life literary landmarks like Maya Angelou City Park and the Edgar Allan Poe House & Museum. - Lists of bookstores across the USA, state by state, plus interviews with the book lovers who run them. -Various invitations to become a part of this book by calling and leaving a bookish voicemail of your own. -And more! Quirky, nostalgic, and full of heart, *The Call Me Ishmael Phone Book* is a love letter to the stories that change us, connect us, and make us human.

*The Philosophy of Childing* Christopher Phillips, 2016-05-17 Weaving together philosophy, social science and neuroscience research, personal anecdotes and dialogues, *The Philosophy of Childing* takes a radically different approach to the traditional boundaries between childhood and adulthood to reveal how rather than lapse into adulthood, we can achieve what the Greeks arete—all-around excellence—when we look to children and youth as a lodestar for our development. Childhood is our primary launching pad, a time of life when learning is more intense than at any other, when we gain the critical knowledge and skills that can help ensure that we remain adaptable. This book weaves together the thinking of philosophers from across the ages who make the unsettling assertion that with the passage of time we are apt to shrink mentally, emotionally, and cognitively. If we follow what has become an all-too-common course, we denature our original nature—which brims with curiosity, empathy, reason, wonder, and a will to experiment and understand—and we regress, our sense of who we are will become fuzzier and everyone in our orbit will pay a price. Mounting evidence shows that we begin our lives with a moral, intellectual, and creative bang, and in this groundbreaking, heavily researched and highly engaging volume, Christopher Phillips makes the provocative case that childhood isn't merely a state of becoming, while adulthood is one of being, as if we've "arrived" and reached the summit. His life-changing proposition is that if we embrace the defining qualities of youth, we're not destined to become frail, dispirited, or unhinged, we'll grow in a way defined by wonder, curiosity, imaginativeness, playfulness, and compassion—in essence, unlimited potential.

**A Child at Heart** Christopher Phillips, 2018-03-13 Weaving together philosophy, social science and neuroscience research, personal anecdotes and dialogues, *A Child at Heart* takes a radically different approach to the traditional boundaries between childhood and adulthood to reveal how rather than lapse into adulthood, we can achieve what the

Greeks of old call arete—all-around excellence—when we look to children and youth as a lodestar for our development. Childhood is our primary launching pad, a time of life when learning is more intense than at any other, when we gain the critical knowledge and skills that can help ensure that we remain adaptable. This book weaves together the thinking of philosophers from across the ages who make the unsettling assertion that with the passage of time we are apt to shrink mentally, emotionally, and cognitively. If we follow what has become an all-too-common course, we denature our original nature—which brims with curiosity, empathy, reason, wonder, and a will to experiment and understand—and we regress, our sense of who we are will become fuzzier and everyone in our orbit will pay a price. Mounting evidence shows that we begin our lives with a moral, intellectual, and creative bang, and in this groundbreaking, heavily researched, and highly engaging volume, Christopher Phillips makes the provocative case that childhood isn't merely a state of becoming, while adulthood is one of being, as if we've arrived and reached the summit. His life-changing proposition is that if we embrace the defining qualities of youth, we're not destined to become frail, dispirited, or unhinged, we'll grow in a way defined by wonder, curiosity, imaginativeness, playfulness, and compassion—in essence, unlimited potential.

*Every Last One and Rise and Shine: Two Bestselling Novels* Anna Quindlen, 2013-12-02 Anna Quindlen, the #1 New York Times bestselling author, has an unmatched eye for the essential relationships in our lives—the powerful bonds between mothers and children, husbands and wives, sisters and brothers. This eBook bundle pairs two of Quindlen's most acclaimed novels—*Rise and Shine* and *Every Last One*. With her mesmerizing prose and deeply felt storytelling, Anna Quindlen “captures both the beauty and the breathtaking fragility of family life” (People). *EVERY LAST ONE* “Spellbinding.”—The New York Times Book Review Mary Beth Latham has built her life around her family, around caring for her three teenage children and preserving the rituals of their daily life. When one of her sons becomes depressed, Mary Beth focuses on him, only to be blindsided by a shocking act of violence. What happens afterward is a testament to the power of a woman's love and determination, and to the invisible lines of hope and healing that connect one human being to another. *RISE AND SHINE* “Superb . . . The book seduces.”—Chicago Tribune It's an otherwise ordinary Monday when Meghan Fitzmaurice's perfect life hits a wall. The host of *Rise and Shine*, the country's highest-rated morning television talk show, Meghan cuts to a commercial break—but not before she does something that, in an instant, marks the end of an era, not only for Meghan, who is unaccustomed to dealing with adversity, but also for her younger sister, Bridget. A social worker in the Bronx, Bridget has always looked up to Meghan while living in her long shadow. What follows is a story about how the Fitzmaurice sisters adapt, survive, and manage to bring the whole teeming city of New York to heel by dint of their smart mouths, quick wits, and powerful connection that even the worst tragedy cannot shatter. More praise for Anna Quindlen “Packs an emotional punch . . . Quindlen succeeds at conveying the transience of everyday worries and the never-ending boundaries of a mother's love.”—The Washington Post, on *Every Last One* “[Quindlen] welcomes us into her fictional world with open arms. . . . We fall

into this novel as if it were an easy chair, comforted by a writer who knows her craft.”—Los Angeles Times, on *Every Last One* “Anna Quindlen’s writing is like knitting: prose that wraps the reader in the warmth and familiarity of domestic life. . . . Then, as in her novels *Black and Blue* and *One True Thing*, Quindlen starts to pull at the world she has knitted, and lets it unravel across the pages.”—The Seattle Times, on *Every Last One* “Stands on its own as a writerly achievement, [Quindlen’s] best so far . . . Sentence by sentence Ms. Quindlen is the soul of brevity.”—The New York Times, on *Rise and Shine* “The dialogue sparkles, the insights are right on . . . and the characters are appealing. . . . [It] has humor, heartbreak and drama. . . . [A] pleasure read.”—The Charlotte Observer, on *Rise and Shine* “New friends await readers . . . characters you will delight in getting to know and miss once you’ve finished the book.”—St. Louis Post-Dispatch, on *Rise and Shine*

*The Last Man on Earth Club* Paul R. Hardy, 2011-11-11 Six people are gathered for a therapy group deep in the countryside. Six people who share a unique and terrible trauma: each one is the last survivor of an apocalypse. Each of them was rescued from a parallel universe where humanity was wiped out. They've survived nuclear war, machine uprisings, mass suicide, the reanimated dead, and more. They've been given sanctuary on the homeworld of the Interversal Union and placed with Dr. Asha Singh, a therapist who works with survivors of doomed worlds. To help them, she'll have to figure out what they've been through, what they've suffered, and the secrets they're hiding. She can't cure them of being the last man or woman on Earth. But she can help them learn to live with the horrors they survived. 'This one won't leave you with the warm and fuzzies, but it will leave you thinking, and for me that's the mark of great science fiction.' - Sift Book Reviews

*The Last Matriarch* Sharman Apt Russell, 2022-12-06 “In the tradition of Jean Auel, this well-researched novel authentically recreates the world of the Clovis people.” —Publishers Weekly These children had never seen a tapir. They had never seen a mammoth. So reflects Willow, clan elder of the Clovis tribe, hunters and gatherers who lived on the grassy plains of the great Southwest more than eleven thousand years ago. Looking back on her life, Willow tells the story of when the land was abundant with bison, camels, mammoths, and lions. When communication with animals, plants, and even stones was possible, even essential, for survival. Inventively linking Willow’s chronicle with that of the woolly mammoth matriarchs, award-winning author Sharman Apt Russell explores the impact of human interaction with the environment, shedding light on the archaeological mystery surrounding the mass extinction at the end of the Pleistocene. Recreating the lives of a prehistoric people while highlighting our deep connection to the past and the world around us, *The Last Matriarch* is a book for our times. “Books like this one can teach us not only the facts of the Paleolithic past, but also allow us to share the experiences of our ancestors. *The Last Matriarch* does both and does them beautifully.” —Elizabeth Marshall Thomas, author of *The Social Life of Dogs* and *Reindeer Moon* “With a fluidly poetic style and vivid characterizations, Russell brings the ancient Southwest alive.” —Booklist

*The King's Last Song, Or, Kraing Meas* Geoff Ryman, 2008 [Ryman] has not so much created as revealed a world in which

the promise of redemption takes seed even in horror.--The Boston Globe Sweeping and beautiful. . . . The complex story tears the veil from a hidden world.--The Sunday Times Inordinately readable . . . extraordinary in its detail, color and brutality.--The Independent Ryman has crafted a solid historical novel with an authentic feel for both ancient and modern Cambodia. --Washington DC City Paper Another masterpiece by one of the greatest fiction writers of our time.--Kim Stanley Robinson Ryman's knack for depicting characters; his ability to tell multiple, interrelated stories; and his knowledge of Cambodian history create a rich narrative that looks at Cambodia's killing fields both recent and ancient and Buddhist belief with its desire for transcendence. Recommended for all literary fiction collections. --Library Journal Archeologist Luc Andrade discovers an ancient Cambodian manuscript inscribed on gold leaves but is kidnapped--and the manuscript stolen--by a faction still loyal to the ideals of the brutal Pol Pot regime. Andrade's friends, an ex-Khmer Rouge agent and a young motoboy, embark on a trek across Cambodia to rescue him. Meanwhile, Andrade, bargaining for his life, translates the lost manuscript for his captors. The result is a glimpse into the tremendous and heart-wrenching story of King Jayavarman VII: his childhood, rise to power, marriage, interest in Buddhism, and the initiation of Cambodia's golden age. As Andrade and Jayavarman's stories interweave, the question becomes whether the tale of ancient wisdom can bring hope to a nation still suffering from the violent legacy of the last century. Geoff Ryman is the author of the novels *Air* (winner of Arthur C Clarke and James Tiptree awards) and *The Unconquered Country* (a World Fantasy Award winner). Canadian by birth, he has lived in Cambodia and Brazil and now teaches creative writing at the University of Manchester in England.

**The Anunnaki Bible** Christine Djerf, 2022-08-02 4 different plots are followed through 500 years. We get to meet the aliens written about in The Anunnaki Bible, the bible covering both the past and future. Main plot character throughout the book is J'Ska, an old Alien general. Together they're all searching for the truth about life on earth and today's society with wars and conspiracy's. Liza The alien continues "As the worm replaces the DNA string which is your life recording with another, you will slowly die and this body of yours will start to decompose". As this extraterrestrial being was talking, Liza felt her body stop reacting bit by bit and she seemed to sink together into a pile. Her muscles had started to dissolve. -Why are you doing this? She whispered without any strength left, as she became sitting on the floor not able to move. Soon, all she had left were her eyesight. She saw the clone turn from the aquarium and soon her vision became more and more blurred, then black! The alien brought forth a robe and she started to dry the clone's hair and a soft humming filled the bridge again as she said "Welcome back Liza, how was your sleep"? The clone smiled and answered "Thank you J'Tika, it was to my satisfaction but, did we sense the clone becoming a being with its own feelings"? She led them to the enormous window facing the universe, here where a billion stars fill the void and galaxies were only as far away as our thoughts. -"I believe so, my dear, I believe so" J'Tika answered. She continued "are you sure my dear, that you want to visit earth yourself this time"? Liza smiled "oh, yes! I have had a wonderful virtual experience here on this blue planet. It is time to enter a new

host soon too and what are our upcoming agenda"? J'Tika swept her hand in the air and a cube, big as a football, without walls but filled with signs, appeared. She talked to the cube and it sent small electrical lights from her orders to the commando bridge and it began to change its whole structure. Suddenly the entire ship looked like the main city on a busy planet. This was not only a hologram. This was advanced building techniques, rearranging tiles in structure by commanding atoms to move. J'Tika interpreted what she saw as "we have non humans, non guardians with high intelligence growing by the number quickly and by the look of this, their older cities may already be as old as 4000 years or more. -Shall we interact? Liza held her hand up and shook it. -No, not now! We must find "3" first and the rest of that fleet. Before Liza went back to earth, she stared into a new glass tank where a baby human was growing. "When shall we leave dear", J'Tika asked. Liza said nothing at first but then she looked around the hundreds of glass tanks in the first chamber "let's ask the others when I come back, we can not leave any clones behind on earth anyway and I kind of like this place. It would be a shame killing every clone off...". The sunrise in Sunset Crater was magically beautiful. Mist covered the fields and it tried desperately to climb the hills but, as the sun rose, the mist sank further down along the ground until the only thing that was left were very small drops of water in the grass and on the leaves. On one of the logs by last night's campfire, Felicity and Philip sat holding each other tight with a blanket still wrapped around them... .. As the sun rose higher in the sky and hit their faces, a vague figure came walking from the Cinder trees. Felicity was the first one to see Liza and ran screaming of joy toward her "My God, where have you been". Liza felt a hug for the first time in real life, and she almost stumbled as she took her first breath with the taste of summer, moist and sweet flowers. Gazing towards the sun, she got struck with love for this short life but intense existence experience. "Amazing..." she whispers, knowing that all these people that came running toward her only are soul puppets, hidden in bodies as Armour for war, virtual pleasure or science. When... for a fact, the true beings were kept safe in DNA tanks, just to stay alive for millions of years... never seeing each other's faces for real. -This is life, she thought, even though they really don't know who they are, what they are or why!"

Scribner's Monthly, an Illustrated Magazine for the People ,1873

**NIV, Starting Place Study Bible** Zondervan,2019-02-26 Sometimes the hardest part of beginning is knowing where to start! An introductory exploration into studying God's word, the NIV Starting Place Study Bible includes approachable, easy to use features that will guide readers through Scripture while building their confidence and knowledge in the Scriptures. Featuring book introductions, context notes and character profiles, this is the perfect NIV study Bible for those beginning their Bible journey, and a great gift for new believers. The Bible's depth can seem overwhelming, but within the pages of Scripture you will find words of peace, hope, and love waiting for you. The NIV Starting Place Study Bible guides you through Scripture, so you can understand God's love for you and build a relationship with the Savior who longs to know you personally. Features: Complete text of the accurate, readable, and clear New International Version (NIV) 88 Bible

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**Until the last feather falls** Violetta-Valerie Gallee,2023-03-15 Worries, fears and scars. That's what's left since the incident in which Velvet nearly died. Her hard facade is starting to crumble under the weight of her past. Secrets get unfolded, truths get told. But though there are problems and conflicts in their way, there is a big event taking place: The creature's Dance - the biggest ball in the magicianian culture! Yet that isn't the only event to look forward. Mr Avans had arranged a week abroad in the mountain village Ivory Splinters, for the students to learn more about history, fight and survival. But what if something is waiting in the ice and snow? Something dangerous and unpredictable? Or maybe it's not something... It's someone.

**Gig** John Bowe,Marisa Bowe,Sabin Streeter,2001-08-21 "An engaging, humorous, revealing, and refreshingly human look at the bizarre, life-threatening, and delightfully humdrum exploits of everyone from sports heroes to sex workers." -- Douglas Rushkoff, author of Coercion, Ecstasy Club, and Media Virus This wide-ranging survey of the American economy at the turn of the millennium is stunning, surprising, and always entertaining. It gives us an unflinching view of the fabric of this country from the point of view of the people who keep it all moving. The more than 120 roughly textured monologues that make up Gig beautifully capture the voices of our fast-paced and diverse economy. The selections demonstrate how much our world has changed--and stayed the same--in the three decades prior to the turn of the millennium. If you think things have speeded up, become more complicated and more technological, you're right. But people's attitudes about their jobs, their hopes and goals and disappointments, endure. Gig's soul isn't sociological--it's emotional. The wholehearted diligence that people bring to their work is deeply, inexplicably moving. People speak in these pages of the constant and complex stresses nearly all of them confront on the job, but, nearly universally, they throw themselves without reservation into coping with them. Instead of resisting work, we seem to adapt to it. Some of us love our jobs, some of us don't, but almost all of us are not quite sure what we would do without one. With all the hallmarks of another classic on this subject, Gig is a fabulous read, filled with indelible voices from coast to coast. After hearing them, you'll never again feel quite the same about how we work.

The secret history of the court of Spain during the last century Rachel Challice,2025-03-02 In The Secret History of the Court of Spain During the Last Century, Rachel Challice delves into the intricate tapestry of Spanish royal politics and personal intrigue, illuminating a period marked by both glamour and turbulence. Challice employs a meticulous narrative style, blending historical analysis with vivid storytelling to bring to life the lavish court, resonating with the echoes of power struggles and diplomatic maneuvering. This scholarly work navigates the complexities of bureaucracy and personal

relationships within the monarchy, highlighting the paradoxes of loyalty and betrayal that defined the era, thus situating itself within a broader discourse of European court histories. Rachel Challice, a distinguished historian and cultural critic specializing in late 19th and early 20th-century Spain, draws upon extensive archival research and her deep understanding of Spanish cultural identity. Her upbringing in the Andalusian countryside, steeped in history, paired with her academic pursuits in European history, undoubtedly informs her nuanced perspective on the intricate factors that shaped court life in Spain during a century rife with political upheaval and changing regimes. Challice's work is not merely a recounting of events, but a rich exploration of the human elements that drive history. I highly recommend this book to historians, students, and general readers alike, as it promises both enlightenment and engagement, providing a compelling window into a world that reflects broader themes of power, identity, and the complexities of leadership.

**Blue Skies, Green Hell** Marilyn Lazzari-Wing, 2012-08-08 *Blue Skies, Green Hell*, a thriller written by a bush pilot's wife, is a riveting tale set in the 1950s when pioneers of the sky flew single-engine aircraft over unforgiving wilderness and impenetrable jungle in Venezuela. Marilyn and Frank live in a place called the last frontier on the Orinoco River where he establishes a multi-aircraft service that flies supplies and medicine to remote and inaccessible communities. Together they challenge the odds and take the exhilaration of flying to new heights. Their world is fierce weather with no weather reports, aircraft with limited range radios, and planes with six basic instruments. A search and rescue effort ends when they make a forced landing in no man's land. A flight to Miami turns sour as their twin-engine C-46 conks out over the Caribbean. Best friends die in fiery crashes. Astonishing Indian appears where he shouldn't be. This is drama from the cockpit of vintage aircraft.

*Klingsor's Last Summer* Hermann Hesse, 2013-01-22 This is the first English-language edition of Klingsor's *Last Summer*, which was originally published in 1920, a year after *Demian* and two years before *Siddhartha*. The book has three parts: a story called *A Child's Heart*, followed by *Klein and Wagner* and *Klingsor's Last Summer*, Hesse's two longest and finest novellas. These novellas, along with *Siddhartha* (the three works were republished in 1931 under the title *The Inward Way*), are the first fruits of the period that began in the spring of 1919, when Hesse settled in the Ticino mountain village of Montagnola to start a new life without his wife and children. *A Child's Heart*, written in January 1919, in Basel, concerns the transmutation of a boy's innocence into knowledge of good and evil, and the painful guilt that accompanies this process. Both *Klein and Wagner* (written in May-June 1919, immediately after the arrival in Montagnola) and *Klingsor's Last Summer* (written shortly after) are set in a southern landscape that reflects Hesse's life that summer; both novellas have heroes who are more or less Hesse's age at the time; and in both the hero's death is preceded by a grand vision of unity in which the polarities of life are resolved. Hesse exposes himself mercilessly in *Klein and Wagner*, a story of escape, wrenching loose, letting go. But the expressionist painter Klingsor is a more direct self-portrait of the Hesse of 1919.



**Shoot your Shot: Land Amongst the Stars** Shotty Mills,2023-09-11 Sometimes the uncertainties within your life will draw you back. But don't allow them to draw you back from becoming who you truly want to become. Shoot your Shot: Land Amongst the Stars is a book meant to inspire the lives of other people to live out their true potential. We all have struggles that arise, and some bottle up inside. But Shotty shares his ideas on how perseverance can help you overcome the barriers that life throws directly at you head on. Dive into this thrilling novel and find out how you can conquer the world and realize your potential.

*Land of the Crystal Stars: Last Rise of the Guardians'* Ria Mathews,2020-02-10 The Queen of the Dark Kingdom Zodiac Morgana has appeared in front of the Guardian of Water and Ice Realm. Forcing her to face yet another enemy that she must face in order to find the Star Princess that was sent to this realm and the true ruler of the Majestic Kingdom along side her friends to help battle the evil that is corrupting the realms. There are many trials that they all must face and over come before the Star Princess will awaken.

*We Are Not Most People* Tracy Ryan,2018-06-01 Kurt Stocker's Swiss childhood is dominated by strict and god-fearing parents. He enters a seminary with the intent of becoming a priest and making his parents proud of him, but struggles to adapt. Leaving this vocation behind, he marries Liesl and they eventually emigrate to Australia. Decades later in small town Australia, Terry Riley feels drawn to convent life, despite her parent's objections. At the convent she is haunted by a strange sickness and knows in time that she must return to a more conventional life. It is then she begins a relationship with the now divorced Kurt, who was once her high school teacher. This is the story of an odd couple, of an older man and a younger woman in love with one another, but so damaged by their past lives that even a regular sexual relationship seems impossible. Beautiful in its frankness but disturbing in its examination of faith and human existence, this is a novel that is affectionate, haunting and ultimately unforgettable.

This book delves into The People Look Like Flowers At Last. The People Look Like Flowers At Last is a crucial topic that must be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. This book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into The People Look Like Flowers At Last, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

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- This book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. This book is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of The People Look Like Flowers At Last.

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