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—Lucius D. Clay

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—George S. Patton, Jr.

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—Martin Blumenson

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—Earl Wavell

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—Bertrand Russell

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***“History’s queerly
strong perfumes
Rise from the crook
of this day’s elbow:***

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***What, in fact, hap-
pened in these
woods,
On some obliterated
afternoon?”***

**—Adrienne Rich,
*Memorabilia***

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—Pericles, 431 B.C.

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***“For what it teaches
is just this
We are not alone in
our loneliness,
Others have been
here and known
Griefs we thought
our special own
Problems that we
could not solve
Lovers that we could
not have
Pleasures that we
missed by
inches.”***

**— Patrick
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military history.
Sifting clay on a
mound, I find
Bones and bullets
fingering my mind:
The past is happen-
ing today.”***
—Robert Murphy,
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Aughrim***

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stuck fast/In Yesterday [Jim Jay] —
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Shakespeare,
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History has many
cunning passages,
contrived corridors
And issues, deceives
with whispering
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Guides us by vani-
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*—Geronion,
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