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vears to keep me on an even keel.

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Geena secured her seatbelt. "We've spent a lifetime keeping this ourselves. What's a few more days or years?" Sarcasm laced her w I noted the bitterness in her tone, but I said nothing. I had no design

into this further. In fact, I wished fervently that I could forget we'd e brought the subject up.

Geena had already plugged in our address on the GPS, while I maneuvered through the ferry traffic to disembark. Lights glittered fi buildings and reflected on the black waters of Sinclair Inlet. It felt h familiar. I followed the other cars onto Washington Avenue without

This was a huge mistake, I told myself. Over the years I'd learned with our family secrets—our life of unspeakable questions. What in world was Dad thinking to bring us all here now? I felt my chest tig

"At the next street make a right onto the Manette Bridge," Geena about the time the GPS announced the same

I suddenly felt exhausted. A sort of oppression had settled over me-weighing me down, stealing all of my residual energy. I heard before I saw the flashing lights of the ambulance pop around the cor ahead of us. I braked hard and waited for it to pass, but in my mind ambulance in the tree-lined driveway of our summer home

I could still hear the paramedics calling out numbers, orders, con "She's not breathing. We're going to need to intubate." "She's not responding.





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