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I woke up surrounded by an oppressive fog. It obscured my vision and hindered my breathing. I couldn't remember where I was or how I had gotten there. It was eerily quiet...

Until it wasn't.

The silence shattered. All around me, I could hear mechanical screeches and squeals. The echoes and shadows of voices broke through my muted musings. My brain was having trouble processing. I felt blinded by the sudden onslaught of sensory overload and was lost in a hazy version of my own reality.

Then, suddenly, the fog started to lift, and my vision cleared. I was in a room, attached by long strings of wire to more beeping, sputtering machines than I had ever seen in my life. People dressed in white and blue and green and pink danced around the corners of my eyes. They were talking softly to one another, though I could feel the urgency of their practiced movements.

I remembered.

Reaching down to turn on the radio. Looking up at Paul. Then headlights streaming through the passenger-side window. Screaming brakes. Crunching metal. And nothing. "Paul," I managed to breathe through parched lips. The unexpected sound forced the dancers to a halt. "Paul," I said even louder, though it still couldn't have been more than a whisper.

"He's fine, son. Your friend will be fine," someone responded.

He was alive. And I was alive. And neither of us would ever be the same.

My Name Is Elizabeth A Narrative Telling Her Story

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My Name is Elizabeth Barbara E. Irgens, 2014-11-19 The story tells about a woman who was born in the nineteenth century and lived until 1972 The reader will get to know Elizabeth as the quiet hard working person who lived mostly for others She was born in Glencoe Minnesota and later lived in Minneapolis Minnesota The reader will get to know how this person lived in her childhood married life and retired years Elizabeth lived for others and always put herself last What others did or needed was her main concern Elizabeth s life is valuable not because she did outstanding things but because she lived life as it was handed to her In a simple way Elizabeth was someone people loved to know and learned from Besides all of this you will read about events and life in the areas over one hundred years ago up to 1972 I was born and educated in Minnesota and taught English and Spanish in Southern California until 2002 when I retired and moved to Spokane Valley Washington During the past twelve years I have taught English and Spanish in my home to anyone who wanted to learn I spent time writing books and working in my yard being on my own schedule This book which I am so pleased to have written is about my grandma someone who taught me a lot just by the way she lived It was fun having this book come to life to let others know Elizabeth or know her as I knew her This is my fourth published book I have had several poems published It is my hope that others will enjoy all about Elizabeth Enjoy the story about a great person one who never knew that Scandalize My Name

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