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These are external links and will open in a new window Close share panel The 33 miners trapped deep underground in northern Chile for more than two months have now been rescued. Media playback is unsupported on your device Media captionMiner Omar Reygadas: Mr Reygadas, 56 is a heavy equipment operator who has been a miner all his working life. All the miners, including my father, will sooner or later have to face their new reality Omar Reygadas, son of the trapped miner He had an operation because he had some problems with his teeth. The doctors need to do some checks to determine if he can go home. The first thing my Dad wants to do is to spend some time with his family at home. Then he will go to church. His mood is good - but he is quiet and anxious because he is waiting to be discharged. My father and the other 32 have suffered and they continue to experience major changes. For example I have never been interviewed before. But, because of the accident, I have been interviewed several times. I think all the miners, including my father, will sooner or later have to face their new reality. They will have to speak to the press. They are the centre of global attention. Once they go out they will read everything that has been published, what the media have been saying about them. Journalists from around the world are waiting to interview them and ask what happened during those 69 days, how they managed to stay alive. They know things will not be quiet for a while. My Dad knows that the media have been covering the story. He is aware that the press will follow what happens to him and the other 32 miners. He is a very sociable man, very friendly. It was awesome when they opened the capsule. I was really touched to just see him there. He was whiter and a little thinner than I remembered. I was moved when I hugged him. I cried a little and he wept. He knelt down to thank the Lord. I told him I loved him very much and did not say anything else. I was so excited. What struck me most was the faith of each miner that came to the surface. My Dad is a believer and he came out with a much stronger faith in God because he was given another chance at life. For me the main lesson is that God does exist - and he took pity on the miners and their families. There are miners who were not believers and now believe in God. Another lesson is that you have to spend more time with your family. Thanks to the BBC for your coverage, for having reached out to us, for speaking to us. It was a beautiful experience to have met you. After emerging from the mine where he was trapped for 69 days along with his 32 fellow workers, my dad told me that at one point he thought they would not be rescued. As soon as I saw him, I hugged and kissed him and took photos of him. The reunion was so wonderful, just huge! My brother Omar had been nominated to receive him once he emerged from the capsule. My sister Marcela and I were waiting in the rest area. When he saw me, he said: But then when he remembers the first few days after the accident, he starts crying, he gets very upset. But then he pulls himself together and his spirits are high once more. He told me that during the first few days down that mine, he thought they would never get them out. What little food they had, they eked it out as long as they could. They ate very little. They had some tuna fish which they ate using a teaspoon. He thought that once the rations were finished or when they gave up trying to find them, they would die down there. He thought he would die there in the mine because he never imagined there were so many people, so much equipment and even big companies, trying to help them. When he told me all this, he started to cry a bit. I was surprised when he said he would not work again. From the bottom of my heart, I thank all those people who were there for us, as families, as a nation. I thank them all for being with us. Media playback is unsupported on your device Media captionOmar Reygadas finally emerges from the rescue shaft to meet his son Omar Marcela: When my dad was rescued I remembered my mother - who passed away eight years ago. This is a moment I would have loved to share with her. It would have been very different if she were here with us. We are now waiting to see my dad, to share a moment and have a chat. Then he will be sent to the hospital in Copiapo for a couple of days before he can finally come home. Then we will decide how we will celebrate. My brother was chosen to greet him. We saw him on a screen at the camp. We all hugged each other and screamed of joy - it was a beautiful experience. The doctors will determine how good his health really is, but I thought he looked well.

He did look a bit pale after spending such a long time below ground. My brother spent some time with the first lady and he even filmed her on his video camera. She also met us at the cafeteria. We just want to thank the whole world for this. We are feeling a mixture of optimism and nerves. Anxious as we are, we know we have to remain calm for the big moment when my dad is released. I will be the one who will greet my dad once he is outside. I will wait for him by the tunnel that was drilled to get through to them. So I will be the first person he sees when the capsule is opened. I have so many things to tell him All I want is to have him in front of me. I have felt well treated by the press. The journalists are just doing their job. This is why I try to answer all their questions. I also work in the media, in fact. Over the weekend we told him that he has become a great granddad again. My older daughter just had a baby. He was very happy as he had seen my daughter and she had shown him her bump. We are now going to stay at the camp until the 33 of them are out. Me and my sister Marcela will stay in a special room which was set up for the relatives. From there, he will join the other miners and wait until the last one is out. Then they will all go to hospital together. The miners decided to wait together. Apparently, there were plans to send them to Copiapo in groups of four, but they refused. There is no established order for getting out. The paramedic will decide. My dad had a sight problem, but he is now fine. He says that he will give his place to a younger miner, but what matters is that they all go out and that they have no problems along the way. The anxiety is killing me. I will try to do all I can on these days so that I can avoid crying when they rescue him. I want to be well when I see him and hug him. They are saying the rescue is near. I convince myself that everything will be fine. We fear a landslide that could hamper the operation. We are waiting for the team to make a decision to encase the tunnel or not.

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Shooter is believed to first enter SHES. First call to Newtown Police is received. Newtown police officers enter SHES. The first call to was around 9: Newtown police first entered the school at 9: This was approximately five minutes after the last shot was heard. They swept the school for other shooters at least four times. Three wounded patients were evacuated to the hospital, where two children were later declared dead. On December 4, , seven calls relating to the shooting were made public. It was presumed that he killed two of the four staff members involved in the altercation the principal and the psychologist and wounded the third the lead teacher in the attack; the fourth staff member was not at the school that day. Police said he was not considered a suspect, and he was not taken into custody. This comprised shots from the rifle and two shots from the 10mm pistol. Lanza fired one shot from the Glock in the hallway and killed himself with another shot from the pistol to the head. Wayne Carver II, the Chief Medical Examiner of Connecticut, was asked about the wounds, and replied "All the ones that I know of at this point were caused by the long weapon. All the child victims were first graders, and all were killed with the Bushmaster X Police found that Lanza had downloaded videos relating to the Columbine High School massacre , other shootings and two videos of suicide by gunshot. An article published in the New York Daily News on March 17, , provided purported details of this report by an anonymous law enforcement veteran who had attended the meeting. Paul Vance of the Connecticut State Police responded that the information from this meeting was "law enforcement sensitive information" and considered the release to be a leak. According to the same officials, it also appeared that Lanza "may have taken target practice in the basement". It concluded that Adam Lanza had acted alone, and that the case was closed. The report noted that "[Lanza] had a familiarity with and access to firearms and ammunition and an obsession with mass murders, in particular the April shootings at Columbine High School in Colorado. What contribution this made to the shootings, if any, is unknown as those mental health professionals who saw him did not see anything that would have predicted his future behavior. In accordance with law, the names of victims and witnesses were redacted or withheld. Rather there was a cascade of events, many self-imposed, that included: Lanza, his only caretaker and connection; worsening OCD; depression and anxiety; profound and possibly worsening anorexia; and an increasing obsession with mass murder occurring in the total absence of any engagement with the outside world. Adam increasingly lived in an alternate universe in which ruminations about mass shootings were his central preoccupation". They noted that "According to the FBI, shooters are likely to target places or people that are familiar to them The elementary school may have been targeted because he could overpower people, a dynamic that is very important for mass shooters as they do not want to be thwarted".

Chapter 3 : The Miner's Pale Children by W.S. Merwin

To ask other readers questions about The Miner's Pale Children, please sign up. Be the first to ask a question about The Miner's Pale Children W. S. Merwin recently became our nation's latest Poet Laureate. I could not be more thrilled. But then I realized that I haven't mentioned what a Merwin.

It is not arduous work, unless major limbs have been smashed or mutilated. If the fall was carefully and correctly planned, the chances of anything of the kind happening will have been reduced. Again, much depends upon the size, age, shape, and species of the tree. Still, you will be lucky if you can get through these stages without having to use machinery. Even in the best of circumstances it is a labor that will make you wish often that you had won the favor of the universe of ants, the empire of mice, or at least a local tribe of squirrels, and could enlist their labors and their talents. But no, they leave you to it. They have learned, with time. Fig tree It goes without saying that if the tree was hollow in whole or in part, and contained old nests of bird or mammal or insect, or hoards of nuts or such structures as wasps or bees build for their survival, the contents will have to be repaired where necessary, and reassembled, insofar as possible, in their original order, including the shells of nuts already opened. It is even harder to simulate the latter when the leaves have once become dry "as they are bound to do, for this is not the labor of a moment. Also it hardly needs saying that this the time for repairing any neighboring trees or bushes or other growth that might have been damaged by the fall. The same rules apply. Where neighboring tree were of the same species it is difficult not to waste time conveying a detached leaf back to the wrong tree. Put your hope in that. Now the tackle must be put into place, or the scaffolding, depending on the surroundings and the dimension of the tree. It is ticklish work. Almost always it involves, in itself, further damage to the area, which will have to be corrected later. And care now is likely to save you considerable trouble later. Be careful to grind nothing into the ground. Eucalypt in Dulwich Hill At last the time comes for the erecting of the trunk. By now it will scarcely be necessary to remind you of the delicacy of this huge skeleton. Every motion of the tackle, every slightly upward heave of the trunk, the branches, their elaborately reassembled panoply of leaves now dead will draw from you an involuntary gasp. You will watch for a lead or a twig to be snapped off yet again. The raising itself is no small enterprise, from the moment when the chains tighten around the old bandages until the boles hands vertical above the stump, splinter above splinter. How the final straightening of the splinters themselves can take place the preliminary work is best done while the wood is still green and soft, but at times when the splinters are not badly twisted most of the straightening is left until now, when the torn ends are face to face with each other. When the splinters are perfectly complementary the appropriate fixative is applied. Again we have no duplicate of the original substance. Ours is extremely strong, but it is rigid. It is limited to surfaces, and there is no play in it. However the core is not the part of the trunk that conducted life from the roots up to the branches and back again. It was relatively inert. The fixative for this part is not the same as the one for the outer layers and the bark, and if either of these is involved in the splintered sections they must receive applications of the appropriate adhesives. Apart from being incorrect and probably ineffective, the core fixative would leave a scar on the bark. Scribbly Gum When all is ready the splintered trunk is lowered onto the splinters of the stump. This, one might say, is only the skeleton of the resurrection. Now the chips must be gathered, and the sawdust, and returned to their former positions. The fixative for the wood layers will be applied to chips and sawdust consisting only of wood. Chips and sawdust consisting of several substances will receive applications of the correct adhesives. It is as well, where possible, to shelter the materials from the elements while working. Weathering makes it harder to identify the smaller fragments. Bark sawdust in particular the earth lays claim to very quickly. You must find our own way of coping with these problems. There is a certain beauty, you will notice at moments, in the patterns of the chips as they are fitted back into place. You will wonder to what extent it should be described as natural, to what extent man-made. It will lead you on to speculations about the parentage of beauty itself, to which you will return. The adhesive for the chips is translucent, and not so rigid as that for splinters. That for the bark and its subcutaneous layers is transparent and runs into the fibers on either side, partially dissolving them into each other. It does not set the sap flowing again but it does pay a

kind of tribute to the preoccupations of the ancient thoroughfares. You could not roll an egg over the joints but some of the mine-shafts would still be passable, no doubt for the first exploring insect who raises its head in the tight echoless passages. The day comes when it is all restored, even to the moss now dead over the wound. You will sleep badly, thinking of the removal of the scaffolding that must begin the next morning. How you will hope for sun and a still day! The removal of the scaffolding or tackle is not a dangerous, perhaps, to the surroundings, as its installation, but it presents problems. It should be taken from the spot piece by piece as it is detached, and stored at a distance. You have come to accept it there, around the tree. The sky begins to look naked as the chains and struts one by one vacate their positions. Finally the moment arrives when the last sustaining piece is removed and the tree stands again on its own. It is as though its weight for a moment stood on your heart. You listen for a thud of settlement, a warning creak deep in the intricate joinery. You cannot believe it will hold. How like something dreamed it is, standing there all by itself. How long will it stand there now? The first breeze that touches its dead leaves all seems to flow into your mouth. You are afraid the motion of the clouds will be enough to push to over. What more can you do? But there is nothing more you can do. Everything is going to have to be put back. Merwin was born in New York in He is the author of over fifty books of poetry, prose, and translations.

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Merwin's prose, as represented here, is only a slight departure from his poetry. The major difference is line arrangement, and even at that the indefinite extensions of ordinary paragraphing often make a peculiarly poetic complement to the endlessly extensible conceptions he puts forth. But it is a.

Treatment[edit] There is no cure for vitiligo but several treatment options are available. The treatments can be done at home with an UVB lamp or in a clinic. The exposure time is managed so that the skin does not suffer overexposure. Treatment can take a few weeks if the spots are on the neck and face and if they existed not more than 3 years. If the spots are on the hands and legs and have been there more than 3 years, it can take a few months. Phototherapy sessions are done 2–3 times a week. Spots on a large area of the body may require full body treatment in a clinic or hospital. It has been constitutively reported that a combination of UVB phototherapy with other topical treatments improves re-pigmentation. However, some vitiligo patients may not see any changes to skin or re-pigmentation occurring. A serious potential side effect involves the risk of developing skin cancer, the same risk as an over-exposure to natural sunlight. Ultraviolet light UVA treatments are normally carried out in a hospital clinic. Treatment is required twice a week for 6–12 months or longer. If the affected person is pale-skinned, the patches can be made less visible by avoiding tanning of unaffected skin. The removal of all the skin pigment with monobenzene is permanent and vigorous. Sun-safety must be adhered to for life to avoid severe sunburn and melanomas. Depigmentation takes about a year to complete. In Arabic literature, the word "alabras" has been associated with vitiligo, with this word found in the Quran. The name "vitiligo" was first used by the Roman physician Aulus Cornelius Celsus in his classic medical text De Medicina. Melanocytes were then separated out to a cellular suspension that was expanded in culture. The area to be treated was then denuded with a dermabrader and the melanocytes graft applied. Between 70 and 85 percent of patients experienced nearly complete repigmentation of their skin. The longevity of the repigmentation differed from person to person. Transplantation procedures are frequently used to treat segmental vitiligo which is poorly responsive to other types of treatment. In non-segmental vitiligo, success is achieved when treating patches that are not expanding so-called stable vitiligo. People can experience emotional stress, particularly if vitiligo develops on visible areas of the body, such as the face, hands, or arms. Participating in a vitiligo support group may improve social coping skills and emotional resilience.

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