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Easy Rainbow Readers are simply written for beginning readers. Each book stresses a long or short vowel sound with controlled vocabulary. Duke the Blue Mule focuses on the long vowel u.

Ice Storm fiction Laura Valeri: Duke would try to plant a kiss on her neck, but Ellie kept right on typing. With his eyes he followed Ellie into the bedroom until she shut the door behind her. Duke had been dry for eight years, but since the men from the government had delivered the letter, he had begun to collect miniature liquor shots from the gas station on his way back from work. When the car pulled up to the cottage in Tybee, Duke had been without drink for hours. They both smiled at the rental agent, but Ellie was on her cellphone as soon as she stepped in, dropping her bag in the living room on the denim couch, letting Duke nod to Arlene as she gave him the rundown on the island, the distance to the beach four blocks through the park, the nearest grocery store off Jones at the streetlight and some nice restaurants in the area. All through it, Duke smiled his Viagra ad smile, looking at the arrow hanging near the door that had the word beach carved in it. Tell them to wait until I get back. The tv said we might get some weather down here. The moment Duke detected the twang in her voice he slipped inside his North Carolina skin. The tightness around his neck that had followed him from their cramped waiting at the gates, delayed in New York by snow, and then again in Atlanta by ice, began to melt and warm with the first words Arlene had spoken. Did you bring us the cold, Duke? Did you do that? He laughed, and wanted a drink very badly. He could feel his eyes getting into a squint. When Arlene left a little later, Duke inspected the cabinets in the kitchen, half hoping that the previous residents had forgotten a bottle. He opened the cabinets under the sink, then lifted the lid off of each of the treasure chests in each of the two bedrooms in the cottage. What are you doing? The cabinets under the sink in the bathroom had no booze either. Everything was clean and well organized. There was a bucket on a stool near the sink with neatly folded towels. The sink itself was painted with fishes. He left the bathroom and went out to the living room, where he looked into every cabinet to find only well-kept dishes and clean cups. The second bedroom with two twin beds had large pink plastic shrimps hanging from a coat hanger. A straw chair painted moss green leaned against the window and sunshine streamed in and filled the room in spite of the cool. Duke stood before the twin beds, his fists popped on his hips. Two bright orange blankets had been folded at the base of each of the twin beds. The quilts that covered them bloomed with swirls of red, yellow and blue polka dots. Duke stood beside the coat hanger with the shrimp and stared at the bed and at the sunlight that streamed through the window. He had stopped drinking eight years ago after a stroke. That was why he could not understand. He was sober when he saw the two pre-adolescent girls wearing socks jumping on the mattresses, one atop each of the twin beds, their ponytails swinging up behind them and dropping down after them. Their giggles filled the room, the mattresses squeaked and the headboards banged weakly against the wall. His mind had conjured the image out of a wish, or a memory, and projected it through his eyes into this room. The girls wore shorts and tight t-shirts, one with a snapping turtle, the other a simple white t-shirt with no logos. Ellie padded up behind him. Duke watched the girls jump quietly, their smiles beckoning him to step away from the cool February day, from the unheated cottage, from Ellie, into their promise of summer and sand. There was a guestbook on the credenza near the twin bedroom. In the guestbook, Duke found the scribble of a child under the date August 8, Duke closed the guestbook. He walked out of the cottage and into the chill street without a word to Ellie. It was cold for February for Georgia, but the cold made it real for Duke to be walking these oak-draped streets, to smell the sea even four blocks away, to pass cottage after cottage with boats in the yard and trees decorated with shrimp and fish signs, to the convenience store on the corner, where he picked up shampoo, ketchup, mayonnaise, and a tube of toothpaste before he hovered over the cooler. He chose a couple of six-packs, and at the last minute, he picked up two frozen bean burritos. At the cash register, he watched a round-faced, dimpled girl ring up his toothpaste and mayonnaise. She slid the mayonnaise into a plastic bag. Duke tried to conjure in his mind a recent memory of Ellie doing anything other than shouting into a cell phone or typing into her laptop, but the only memory that came was the one on the day of the letter. The girl hummed low. By the time he got home, it was dark, and Ellie was sprawled on the couch, wrapped in a green

blanket and watching television. Duke had drunk the six-pack sitting outside the convenience store, sucking down each can and slam-dunking it into the garbage can. From time to time, the cashier girl, Billy, came out to smoke a cigarette, bouncing on her toes and wrapping her sweater closer to her body. Duke downed another beer. In this way, he finished the first six pack, and put away half of a second one. By the time he stumbled back inside the cottage, he was more than a little drunk. Ellie tried to poke her head to see through his arms at the Olympics. Reminds me of our girls. How do they make them do that? The girl had small eyes, short neck, and a muscular body. She kicked her leg up above her head and held on to her ankle and spun, her leg slightly arched inward, looking like something mechanical, impossible, a music box wound too tight. He went into the bathroom and turned on the shower hot. The room began to steam almost immediately. Duke went to the sink and clutched it with both hands. He looked down at the swirl of painted fishes, and at a cluster of seashells that Ellie had balanced near the faucet. He picked one up and then another. Each and everyone of the seashells had an opalescent surface. He waved at the sink. She looked more fragile in her robe, older. Duke looked up into the mirror. Paw was wearing his overall and nothing underneath, his freckled chest covered with hair. He could barely speak. It was lucky that Ellie had still been in the bedroom. It was lucky that she had been running late that day. Jessie was still alive, then. She had called him, long distance, while he was still in the hospital. Duke came out of the steaming bathroom with his hair wet and a towel wrapped around his girth. He looked at the guest book in the living room and flipped it back to August Duke had come from a military family. Each of his two older brothers had gone to war. Back then her prayers had made him feel light inside, tingling with the magic of God, warmed by the mercy and the Grace of his brothers coming home alive. Then there had been that black day, so soon after losing Santa, when he and Ellie had watched the twin towers engulfed in black smoke and collapse into a rubble. They had watched the plane fly into the building maybe half a dozen time, but each time the film replayed, it made less sense to Duke than the time before. It took about a month for Jessie to drop out of college, and then another month for her to say that she was leaving. Please, Jessie, can you just try? While Santa would stand on a stool in her Sunday dress to announce she was going to play at being television, Jessie could spend hours circling the same flower with her crayons. Not through Afghanistan, nor through Iraq. She was rising in rank. She called once per month from the desert, regardless what else may have been going on. Ellie saw them from the living room window. She bolted the lock, just as the men in uniform knocked. He looked out the kitchen door into the screened porch, on to the hammock and the wicker chair and the blue and green pastel pillows and sand buckets waiting for someone to take them to the beach. There he saw the girls again. Clearer than the last time. The younger one hopped on one foot, while the other read a book on the hammock, a foot dangling and kicking the hammock to a slow swing. He could hear her typing on the laptop. Ellie closed the laptop with a click. Duke was pleased to see she was dressed, already. She watched a run of snowboarders while Duke slipped into his khakis and shoes. When Duke came out, an American boy was on the tv, with shaggy hair, and a grin slashing his face in two, and he held onto his head as his score was tallied through a loud speaker. The boy looked stoned to Duke: He moaned and groaned with the happiness of his scores.

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