#### NARRATOR

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My mother says her Salgarense is still in the greenhouse where she left it, but she also said it gave her a funny look and now one of her trowels is missing. I think she was joking, but I didn't get much sleep last night, so let's just get on with it, shall we? On board the Oz 9, le Bichon Frise liberated someone from their pod in the VIP wing of pod bay 3. And on earth, the chucklehead division is heading back to the resort at French Lick because HEAVEN FORBID ANYONE JUST DO THE SENSIBLE THING AND RUN AWAY FROM DANGER RATHER THAN HEADLONG INTO IT, BLEATING "HERE I AM, SOFT, SQUISHY, AND COVERED IN HOLLANDAISE SAUCE." Seriously, what a bunch of suicidal sheep....

## DONNA

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All righty, then! Who's for the tunnels, and who's for the resort?

## SOUTHERS

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If I may-

## DONNA

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And who's for the trunk? Just you, that's right.

### SOUTHERS

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Soon as Gertie's back to full strength, I swear, I'm covering you in Hollandaise sauce and handing you over.

## MRS SHEFFIELD

## speaking with a French accent

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Ah, bon jour et good day, mes amis!
Did I hear "hollandaise"? Peut etre I
can be of assistance?

## BEN

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Oh, uh, hi there. We're fine, thank you. No need of help. You can ... go.

| 8  | MRS SHEFFIELD Benjamin, untwist your panties. It is I, Mrs. Sheffield!  |
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| 9  | BEN<br>Wow! How the hell do you do that?  |
| 10 | MRS SHEFFIELD  The advantage of many years of training in accents, dialects, idiomatic expression, facial contortion, culturally determined proprioception, non-specific clothing, and the art and science of subterfuge. Also, you're spectacularly gullible, dear, but don't let that get you down. |
| 11 | JULIE<br>How many languages do you speak?   |
| 12 | MRS SHEFFIELD Ah well just the one, actually. But I did take an extended online course in "Plausible Fluency," which focused mainly on peppering one's speech with occasional words and   |

DONNA

Oooo, did you ever read Ferdinand de Saussure's Mémoire sur le système primitif des voyelles dans les langues indo-européennes?

MRS SHEFFIELD

phrases in the target language. I find that that, combined with excessive confidence, usually gets me where I'm

14 Did I read what?

going.

DONNA

15 Ferdinand de Saussure's Mémoire sur le système primitif des voyelles dans les langues indo-européennes?

MRS SHEFFIELD

I'm sorry, once more. Your accent is a bit mangly.

DONNA

17 Ferdinand de Saussure's Mémoire sur le

système primitif des voyelles dans les langues indo-européennes?

MRS SHEFFIELD

18 Never heard of it. Julie, a word?

they step aside. As they're talking, some sounds of struggle with Ben, Donna, Glenda, and Southers would be good. They're wrapping him up and stuffing him in the trunk.

JULIE

19 What was that all about?

MRS SHEFFIELD

No idea. Question for you: what do you know about Donna?

JULIE

Less than you do, since you drove all the way here with her. Why?

### MRS SHEFFIELD

I'm just... concerned. Does she seem rather, shall we say, resourceful for a receptionist? I mean, not to say temporary workers can't be adept at many things, but do most of them know how to handle a gaggle of automatic weapons, specialize in hand-to-hand combat, and know how to hypnotize a bear? I realize she's from Minnesota, but it still seems an odd assortment of talents.

### JULIE

I don't know anything about her. From what Ben's told me, she basically showed up at G2 HQ saying she'd been assigned from some temp agency, and she's been there ever since. I don't think anyone ever thought to question it.

## MRS SHEFFIELD

I'm just musing out loud here, but follow along with me a mo, will you?
Your mime was popped out of his pod without following the MRDR protocols.
Who set him free...to die?

JULIE

You don't think it was a malfunction.

## MRS SHEFFIELD

Well, it is an Oz ship, with a particularly hopeless crew, so it could be, but my team also had a fellow meant to be an engineer on the crew. Not only did he not make it on board, but rumor has it he died at HQ shortly after meeting up with....

JULIE

27 Donna.

## MRS SHEFFIELD

And Glenda, true, but she's so obviously evil, she's somehow above suspicion.

#### JULIE

Damn. I don't want Donna alone with Ben. Not until we know who she really is. Do you think Southers knows?

## MRS SHEFFIELD

If he does, he's doing a fine job of pretending otherwise. With Southers, Buck, Glenda, AND Donna all being cause for alarm...

# JULIE

We've only got each other. And Ben.
You're who you say you are, right? One
of the good ones?

# MRS SHEFFIELD

Well, yes, but sadly, I'm afraid you'll have to take my word on that.

#### JULIE

Until we know more, let's keep Donna and Glenda apart. If they joined forces ... no. I don't even want to think about it. You're obviously amazing with disguises, so how about you and Glenda take the resort, posing as guests? I'll head into the tunnels with Ben and Donna.

| 34 | MRS SHEFFIELD Good. Good. Donna is unarmed, but if the bear is any indication   |
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| 35 | JULIE Yeah. Meet back at the car in two hours?  |
| 36 | MRS SHEFFIELD Two hours. Be careful. Stay alert.  |
| 37 | JULIE<br>You too.   |
| 38 | BEN It's gonna be dark soon, so I packed flashlights and headlamps for the tunnels. Also, Donna says she has a couple of tuxedos, which is weird, but so's Donna. Might be a good disguise, though. |
| 39 | MRS SHEFFIELD Excellent!  |
| 40 | JULIE And Southers is?  |
| 41 | DONNA In the trunk, trussed up like a Thanksgiving caribou. Ben went a little overboard with the bungees, but it's understandable.  |
| 42 | BEN<br>I'm not taking any chances.  |
| 43 | GLENDA You're heading into a tunnel full of man-eating plants cared for by crazy billionaires and their goons. You sure about that "not taking chances" malarkey?                                   |
| 44 | BEN Fine. I'm not taking any voluntary chances. Can we get this over with?  |
| 45 | JULIE<br>Here's the plan: Mrs Sheffield and   |
|    | Glenda take the resort, and Ben,  |

Donna, and I will hit the tunnels. Has anyone seen Buck?

MRS SHEFFIELD

I'm starting to suspect either the bear got him, or the lake. Lakes in the midwest are notoriously full of mass murderers, apparently.

one big groan or moan from Mrs S, Ben, Glenda, Julie as Donna starts yet another Minnesotan story

DONNA

Have I ever told you about Thomas Simpson? He wasn't a Minnesotan, per se, since Minnesota didn't actually exist then, but the story has it he shot two traveling companions in a fit of paranoia about his papers....

They drive away, her story trailing behind them....

NARRATOR

So as the ground crew rush towards the edge of a cliff overlooking a lake of hot lava, full of hangry velociraptors and poisoned spikes, they're not exactly setting a high bar for intelligent decision making, and yet, the crew on board the Oz 9 manage to make even worse decisions. Go figure.

Dr. Theo and the Albatros are standing outside LBF's bunk, knocking on his door.

DR THEO

Frise? Could you open your door, please?

LBF

I am afraid I cannot do that.

ALBATROS

Come on, we don't care if you're wearing sweat pants or whatever, open the door.

OLIVIA

You're not just a buttock, are you?

| 53 | LBF I am not! However, opening the door is not possible just now. I have a pimple.   |
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| 54 | DR THEO But I have a rather special invitation for you.  |
| 55 | ALBATROS Do you? Just for him? How very disappointing.   |
| 56 | DR THEO I have a rather special invitation JUST FOR YOU.   |
| 57 | LBF<br>You may slip it under the door, then.   |
| 58 | DR THEO It's not that kind of invitation. Can you open the door just a crack? We promise to ignore the acne vulgaris.              |
| 59 | OLIVIA It's an electronic door, Dr. Theo. It's either open or shut. And do you really think calling it "acne vulgaris" is helpful? |
| 60 | DR THEO<br>It's the scientific name.   |
| 61 | ALBATROS So was the word "idiot" once upon a time, but I suspect you'd prefer I not call you that.                                 |
| 62 | DR THEO Point made, thank you. Frise, I'm here to offer you a position that will give you legal standing aboard the ship.          |
| 63 | LBF<br>You want to give me a job?  |
| 64 | DR THEO I do. I want you to be my research assistant.  |

|    | LBF   |
|----|---|
| 65 | What is the pay?  |
| 66 | DR THEO The pay?  |
| 67 | LBF<br>Oui! Also, benefits. Does this come<br>with dental and a 401M?   |
| 68 | DR THEO   |
| 69 | LBF<br>Ah, that is good, then!  |
| 70 | DR THEO What? No, I wasn't agreeing with you. This is hopeless.   |
| 71 | ALBATROS Frise, the pay is I won't fwip you the next opportunity I get.   |
| 72 | LBF<br>And what about the opportunity after<br>that?  |
| 73 | ALBATROS<br>Yes. That one too.  |
| 74 | LBF<br>And the next?  |
| 75 | ALBATROS<br>Seriously?  |
| 76 | LBF<br>I am, as you say, reading the "fine<br>print."   |
| 77 | ALBATROS You'll be safe from me until I say otherwise. And then I'll give you a head start. That's the best I can do. |
| 78 | LBF<br>Very well.   |
| 79 | DR THEO So you accept?  |

| 80        | LBF<br>Oui. I can start a week from Thursday.   |
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| 81        | DR THEO What?   |
| 82        | LBF<br>I must give notice! It is polite.  |
| 83        | DR THEO Do you have any idea how many graduate students I had bringing me coffee, baking me brownies, badgering me day and night just to be considered for this position? |
| 84        | ALBATROS Are you sure that was the position they were aiming for? Not, say, horizontal?   |
| 85        | DR THEO<br>What are you talking about?  |
| 86        | ALBATROS<br>Never mind.   |
| 87        | OLIVIA There's nothing you can do until he opens that door, so just agree to everything. Once he comes out, we've got him.  |
| 88        | DR THEO<br>Fine. Frise! I agree to your terms.  |
| door oper | ns nearby   |
| 89        | JESSIE What's all the hollering? I'm trying to nap.   |
| 0.0       | ALBATROS  |
| 90        | It's 10 AM.   |
| 91        | JESSIE Yeah, well, when you have a bad blowfish for breakfast, we'll see how well YOU do.   |

| 92  |          | LBF<br>Is that Captain Jessie?   |
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| 93  |          | JESSIE Why are you hollering at each other? Just come out, Freeze.   |
| 94  |          | LBF<br>I prefer not to. I have the eye pink.   |
| 95  |          | DR THEO<br>I thought it was a pimple?  |
| 96  |          | LBF<br>Ehhhh, yes. This too. It has been a<br>very bad day.  |
| 97  |          | JESSIE<br>Freeze! Come out now. I'm your Captain<br>and that's an order!   |
| 98  |          | LBF Oh. Yes. Actually, I quit. Dr. Theo has offered me a job. Now all of you, go away. I wish to be alone with my rash.        |
| 99  |          | ALBATROS<br>Now it's a rash, is it?  |
|     | silence  |  |
| 100 |          | ALBATROS<br>Frise?   |
| 101 |          | JESSIE<br>Isn't that "Freeze"?   |
|     | sound of | something sliding on the floor   |
| 102 |          | DR THEO Hang on, he's written us a note. "I have laryngitis." His spelling is atrocious. Laryngitis doesn't have an "f" in it! |
| 103 |          | LBF<br>Yes it does! It is silent!  |
| 104 |          | JESSIE Yeah, well, if you have it, why aren't  |

you?

| 105 | DR THEO Hang on, there's more. "PS, It's Free- zay." Are you all right, Albatros?   |
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| 106 | ALBATROS<br>Of course. Why?   |
| 107 | DR THEO You're leaning against the door.  |
| 108 | ALBATROS I'm listening. Has he got a woman in there?  |
| 109 | JESSIE Well, I'm out here, Olivia's here, and you're  |
| 110 | ALBATROS<br>I'm?  |
| 111 | JESSIE Also here. Maybe you're hearing Madeline?  |
| 112 | OLIVIA Nope. She's trying to clean up the crew room. Or at least stop it smoldering.  |
| 113 | ALBATROS What about the comms? Can't you take a peek and tell us if there's someone else in there, computer?  |
| 114 | JESSIE Yeah, you're in and out of my bunk all the time, shouting, "look out behind you," and running fake fire drills.  |
| 115 | OLIVIA Taught you to wear pajamas, didn't I? There's no comms in there. Until Colin burned down the crew room with his laser face, that was a storage closet. |
| 116 | LBF<br>It still is.   |

|     | DR THEO  |
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| 117 | Larynfitis, remember?  |
| 118 | LBF<br>[fake sneezes]  |
| 119 | DR THEO Does not make you sneeze.  |
| 120 | LBF I am very very sick with many things. Perhaps you could just go away and let me rest?  |
| 121 | OLIVIA Any chance you might die, and I could have that storage closet back?  |
| 122 | ALBATROS There are hundreds, maybe thousands, of empty rooms aboard this ship, where food and pods should be. Why do you need this closet? |
| 123 | OLIVIA I don't. I just thought it was a polite way of finding out if he was dying or not.  |
| 124 | DR THEO "Polite"?  |
| 125 | OLIVIA Ok, "amusing." Whatever. Why are you all so keen to get in there? Normally, you can't get away from him fast enough.                |
| 126 | ALBATROS The computer has a point. I have brownies baking.   |
| 127 | JESSIE<br>You found chocolate?   |
| 128 | ALBATROS Yes, all right. Let's call it "chocolate."  |
| 129 | DR THEO<br>I suppose there are other things I  |

could be doing.

| 130 | JESSIE Wake me when we land or I'm dead. Or when the brownies are done.  |
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| 131 | OLIVIA Oooo, might be time for a fire alarm!   |
| 132 | NARRATOR Well, that was a bit of an anti climax, but it's refreshing to see the crew walking away rather than sprinting and screaming. At the entrance to pod bay 3 Well, at the entrance to the entrance to pod bay 3 |
| 133 | VON HABER ZETZER Oof! Good heavens, you startled me. What are you doing here?  |
| 134 | COLIN Dammit! I was counting. Now I have to start over.  |
| 135 | VON HABER ZETZER Unt it iz necessary to lie on ze floor for ze counting?   |
| 136 | COLIN I'm trying to figure out the blades and the bolts. Where are those damn super powers when I'm trying to do maths? Once I figure out the pattern, I can wiggle into the smuggling hold and then into pod bay 3.   |
| 137 | VON HABER ZETZER<br>Unt vy not get help from Olifia?   |
| 138 | COLIN I just want to visit my dead, sleeping wife in her stasis pod without having to get help from a computer, like any normal man!   |
|     | VON HABER ZETZER   |

I can leave you alone vis zat sentence until you hear ze problems vis it, if you like.

COLIN

I know it's ridiculous. I thought she was gone, doctor. Gone and buried. Now she's three inches of glass away from me. How is that possible?

VON HABER ZETZER

She is in fact three inches of glass, many razor-sharp whirling blades, unt a handful of giant bolts to make you into mashed potatoes away from you, no?

COLIN

142 True. But the question remains: Was she so desperate to leave me that she faked her own death?

VON HABER ZETZER

Have you considered zat perhaps it vas not you she vas escapink? Zat perhaps she is now hier, zo close unt still alive, because she vas protecting you?

COLIN

144 From what?

VON HABER ZETZER

How vould I know zis? It is only a guessink. Vat I am saying is zat the answer to zo many questions is three inches of glass away. Unt zum sharp blades and the mashed potatoing things.

COLIN

What if the answer is simply, "I don't love you, Colin"?

VON HABER ZETZER

Zen I think I vould be asking her, vy you vere not getting a divorce instead of all this crazy hurling yourself out of aeroplanes vis ze backpack of ze sandwiches? Faking one's death is rather dramatic, no? She is in zere for a reason, Colin. Unt no doubt there is a reason you don't know her reason. For being in there. Now I am tangled.

|     | COLIN   |
|-----|---|
| 148 | What?   |
| 149 | VON HABER ZETZER Allow me to untangle, yes? She did not tell you. She hid where you would not find her. What does zis add up to, hmmm? Your maths are good enough for zis, I am thinkink.                                   |
| 150 | COLIN<br>I should leave her be.   |
| 151 | VON HABER ZETZER  I believe you should trust her. Do you not think that waking her up would be a very great complication? Alzo, for now, she is safe from ze plants, which is more zen I can zay for any of us.             |
| 152 | COLIN True. There are easier ways to get away from me than pretending to die in a parachuting accident.   |
| 153 | VON HABER ZETZER Running, for example. Or even a brisk walk, perhaps.   |
| 154 | COLIN<br>Yes, I get the point.  |
| 155 | VON HABER ZETZER I vould say let's just have ze one criziz at a time, but on zis ship, only one criziz would be a holiday, no? Like Christmas!  |
| 156 | COLIN<br>Or April Fools.  |
| 157 | NARRATOR With a vigorous pat on the back from Dr. Von Haber Zetzer — that unfortunately activates Colin's eye lasers which burns up a stockpile of English-language how-to manuals for nearly all the ship's systems, which |

had been stashed in the smuggling hold and which are now ashes, but never mind, it's not like this crew could follow instructions anyway - Colin turns away from pod bay 3 to go stare forlornly at the Albatros some more. And in the swamp...

|     | And in the swamp  |
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| 158 | LEET<br>Greg! Greg?   |
| 159 | GREG<br>Here, Leet.[sneeze]   |
| 160 | LEET<br>Bless you. Did it work?   |
| 161 | GREG<br>Like a charm. He had no idea.   |
| 162 | LEET<br>So, who did he call?  |
| 163 | GREG Southers, of course. [sneeze] Just like we predicted. Well, just like I predicted. You owe me 20 credits.                    |
| 164 | LEET Bless you. Dang. I was SURE he'd call out for Thai food.   |
| 165 | GREG<br>Never make a bet when you're hungry.  |
| 166 | LEET<br>So what did they talk about?  |
| 167 | GREG He was asking how to get Southers' dog out of the pod. Southers hung up before he could tell Frise how to get back to earth. |
| 168 | LEET<br>Shoot! That's the part I needed!  |
| 169 | GREG You gonna tell me why you're all fired up to get back there? And what you changed my password to? [sneeze]                   |
| 150 | LEET  |

Bless you. Nope. 170

| 171 | GREG Oh. OK. You're, uh You're kinda playing with fire here. Don't you want to talk with the captain or somebody? |
|-----|---|
| 172 | LEET I can't. If you haven't noticed, they're not very bright.  |
| 173 | GREG<br>That'strue  |
| 174 | LEET<br>If he uses your kidneys again-  |
| 175 | GREG Phone. Let's call it a phone. This is getting mighty personal.   |
| 176 | LEET OK. If he uses your phone again, let me know, OK?  |
| 177 | GREG<br>Course. [sneezes several times,<br>violently]   |
| 178 | LEET [says "bless you" after each sneeze, so give me several, and start to get bored with it]                     |
| 179 | GREG Man, I must be allergic to something in the swamp.   |
| 180 | LEET<br>Really? How do you know? Do you have a<br>rash or something?  |
| 181 | GREG<br>I just I keep Never mind.<br>Definitely something got up my nose.   |
| 182 | LEET Speaking of noses, if you actually put the call through, what does that button up your nose do?              |

| 183 | GREG No idea. [sneeze] What the hell is up my nose?  |
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| 184 | NARRATOR I'm going to hate myself for saying this, but meanwhile   |
| 185 | JULIE<br>Did you hear that?  |
| 186 | BEN<br>Hear what?  |
| 187 | JULIE<br>I don't know. Sounded like something<br>heavy being moved.  |
| 188 | DONNA I heard it too, but I don't hear it now.   |
| 189 | BEN Did it sound like big, leafy footsteps?  |
| 190 | DONNA<br>Wouldn't say so, uh uh.   |
| 191 | BEN<br>Then I don't care. Let's keep going.  |
| 192 | JULIE Did you notice there's no panellus stipticus in this tunnel?   |
| 193 | DONNA Oh yea, the mold! Why do you reckon it's in the other tunnel but not this one?   |
| 194 | JULIE Hmmmm. It looks like there was some, but it's been removed. Maybeeaten? That's weird though; only slugs and deer eat this stuff, and you won't find either of those in here. |

| 195 | BEN<br>Would the plants eat it?   |
|-----|---|
| 196 | JULIE  Maybe? It looks like they were torn  off though, not bitten off. Weird. And  whatever did it was big. It's been  torn off all the way to the ceiling.            |
| 197 | BEN<br>Giraffe?   |
| 198 | JULIE Yes, of course! The wild, tunneling giraffes of Indiana. Why didn't I think of that?  |
| 199 | BEN<br>Very funny. It's gotta be the plants,<br>right? What else is that big?   |
|     | outside the resort, evening   |
| 200 | GLENDA What're you staring at over there? It's freezing out here. Next time I'm wearing the tuxedo!   |
| 201 | MRS SHEFFIELD You're the one who chose strapless to have easier access to your weapons. Though I must say, you don't seem the type of assassin to call those "weapons." |
| 202 | GLENDA I was referring to the ones in me booby traps. [pause] You can lose the face, missy; I keep a wee revolver in there.   |
| 203 | MRS SHEFFIELD  I see. Tell me — Pluto Springs, just up the hill there. Is there something different about it?   |
| 204 | GLENDA Yeah. It's dark. Let's go. Where did you get the suitcases from, by the way?   |

|     | MRS SHEFFIELD  |
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| 205 | Oh, some gentleman over there berating the parking valet very nicely passed out on the pavement just as I was asking to borrow them. He is beginning to stir, though, so perhaps we should step lively, mmm? |
| 206 | GLENDA Is it me, or does Pluto there look a bit disappointed?  |
| 207 | MRS SHEFFIELD They really shouldn't light him from below, should they? It makes him look right devilish and a bit peeved.  |
| 208 | GLENDA  If by peeved, you mean constipated, you're not wrong. Come on, shift it!   |
| 209 | ARGUS Good evening, welcome to the French Lick Springs resort, is your clothing bespoke, made to measure, or [pause to throw up in your mouth a bit] pret a porter?  |
| 210 | MRS SHEFFIELD Bespoke, naturally.  |
| 211 | ARGUS<br>Excellent.  |
| 212 | MRS SHEFFIELD Absolutely! It bespoke to me in the charity shop, saying, "buy me, Mr. Faust, buy meeeeee."  |
| 213 | ARGUS<br>Did you say "charity shop"?   |
| 214 | MRS SHEFFIELD Yes, in, where were we, dear? Nashville? Pittsburgh? Ah, yes. New Jersey.  |
|     | ARGUS  |
| 215 | And has it been fumigated, Sir?  |

|     | MRS SHEFFIELD   |
|-----|---|
| 216 | Of course! Do you think I'd share my  |
|     | best suit with all those little   |
|     | critters?   |
|     | ARGUS   |
| 217 | "Critters"?   |
|     | MRS SHEFFIELD   |
| 218 | Well, it had been wrapped around a  |
| 210 | dead fellow for a stretch, so you have                                      |
|     | to expect a few visitors, don't you?  |
|     | Now, do you have our reservations?  |
|     | ARGUS   |
| 219 | I have a great many reservations,   |
|     | actually.   |
|     | MRS SHEFFIELD   |
| 220 | Yes, that's an entirely new joke, well                                      |
|     | done! Faust. F-A-U-S-T. I like your   |
|     | statue out there, by the by; I think  |
|     | we've met once, at a crossroads   |
|     | somewhere.  |
|     | ARGUS   |
| 221 | I don't see a "Mr. Faust" on my list,                                       |
|     | Sir, and I'm afraid we're completely full up.                               |
|     | rarr up.  |
| 000 | GLENDA  |
| 222 | That's because my husband is a bit of an idio- joker. Do you by chance have |
|     | a Mr. and Mrs. Birtwistle-Humphries on                                      |
|     | your list?  |
|     | MRS SHEFFIELD   |
| 223 | That seems rather specificdear.   |
|     | ARGUS   |
| 224 | Mr. and Mrs. Birtwistle-Humphries!  |
| I   | Welcome, Sir, Madam! I understand this                                      |
|     | is your first visit with us? Ah, yes,                                       |
|     | you're in the Burberry suite. Very  |
|     | tweedy.   |
|     | MRS SHEFFIELD   |
| 225 | I must say, thank goodness you  |
|     | recognized us!  |

|     | ARGUS  |
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| 226 | Recognized you?  |
| 227 | MRS SHEFFIELD That is stellar service, don't you think, my dear? Worth reporting to management, I'd say. There's another couple swanning about, pretending to be us, if you can imagine. If they end up here, I'd suggest calling the coppers, post haste. They're heavily armed, we hear. |
| 228 | ARGUS<br>I shall keep a close eye, Sir! Here<br>are your key cards.  |
| 229 | GLENDA<br>Did you have the Cristal sent up?  |
| 230 | ARGUS I did, and we have also sent a complimentary bottle of Krug Private Cuvee.   |
| 231 | GLENDA<br>1975, I hope?  |
| 232 | ARGUS But of course! [aside] Simone, check the Krug in the Burberry.   |
| 233 | MRS SHEFFIELD  Do escort our luggage up to the suite, won't you, ehhhh Argus? We're going to have a bit of a sniff round.  |
| 234 | ARGUS Very well. We do recommend our guests stay close to the resort after dark. We've been hearing some odd sounds at night, and yesterday a very confused bear wandered in and tried to get in one of the sheds. He's been taken back home, but you never know.                          |
| 235 | MRS SHEFFIELD I'm quite interested in the history of this place. Do you have any materials I can take a peek at?   |

**ARGUS** 

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We have a small museum and shop right here in the resort, Sir. [rings bell] Lenka, take the Birtwistle-Humphries to the museum, please. Have a lovely stay. Next. Hello, Madam, is your gown Gucci, Balenciaga, Valentino, or Versace?

### NARRATOR

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Do you get the feeling things are being set in place for some big event to happen? I'd say it's a bit like a chess set being put in starting positions, only the pawns keep running all over the board and falling off the edges. Meanwhile, all my attempts at communication have failed. Flare guns, signal fires, I even did some disco dancing because because someone ALWAYS sees me when I'm just trying to dance it out. But no luck. If you have thoughts on this, hit me up on Twitter, will you? At Oz9Narrator. And if you're in French Lick and can take the erstwhile Birtwistle-Humphries aside and just ask them to stay at the Holiday Inn, that'd be great. You've been listening to:

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Bonnie Brantley as Donna and Jessie Eric Perry as Mr Southers and Dr. Von Haber Zetzer
Sarah Golding as Mrs Sheffield
Aaron Clark as Ben and le Bichon Frise Iri Alexander as Julie
June Clark Eubanks as Glenda and the Albatros
David S Dear as Dr Theo and Argus Shannon Perry as Olivia
Tim Sherburn as Colin
Richard Cowen as Leet
Kevin Hall as Greg
and me, Richard Nadolny, as your
Narrator

Until next time, Space Monkeys, Narrator out!