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Sometime over the summer the pigeons had come back. Carl Burns sat at his desk waiting for class to begin on the first day of the fall semester and he could hear them in the attic above his head doing whatever it was that they did up there. It sounded to him as if they were scurrying around on the rafters running up and down them and he could almost hear the sound their little toes or claws or talons or whatever the hell it was that birds had made on the wood as they raced around madly in the musty dark. Now and then there would be a sudden flurry of wings as one of them took to the air and because it was very dark up there the fluttering might be followed by the soft sound they made when one of them collided with the beams that held up the roof. When that happened at least if the bird hit

hard enough
to addle its inconsiderable brain¼Œ it would plummet down to
the acoustical tile in the false ceiling and land with a thud that
dislodged a sizable amount of dirt and dust¼Œ not to mention
an occasional dab of what Burns was certain must be pigeon

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