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in 61 or 62 CE,
the son of
Lucius Caecilius
of Comum (Como)
and the Elder
Pliny's sister.
He was educated
at home and then
in Rome under
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as well as
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!--the sound of
his voice, for
he wrote these
letters as he
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Williams" ends
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Williams'

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Broadway and

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successes vie
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aplomb,
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keen eye for
human
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declared
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and Angelo De
Gubernatis,
among others.

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family members,
and lovers
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four, William

Clark Styron,

Jr., wrote to

his mentor,

Professor

William

Blackburn of

Duke University.

The young writer

was struggling

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with his first
novel, *Lie Down
in Darkness*, and
he was nervous
about whether
his "strain and
toil" would
amount to
anything. "When
I mature and
broaden," Styron
told Blackburn,
"I expect to use
the language on

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as exalted and
elevated a level
as I can
sustain. I

believe that a
writer should
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language to his
own peculiar
personality, and
mine wants to
use great words,
evocative words,
when the

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situation demands them."

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1952, Styron was
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Burgunder, and
found himself
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culminated in
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Styron when, at
twenty, I read

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became friends
with Bill and
Rose early in my
presidency, but
I continued to
read him,
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work, his
triumphs and
troubles, the

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brilliant lights
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of his amazing
mind. These
letters,
carefully and
lovingly
selected by
Rose, offer real
insight into
both the great
writer and the
good
man."—President

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revealed in
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such that I felt
his beguiling
presence all the
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envisioned, far
less composed,
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1940 to

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his family and

friends, to fans

and fellow

writers

(including

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Truman Capote,
James Baldwin,
and Philip
Roth), to
political
figures from
Henry Kissinger
to Bill and
Hillary Clinton,
and to such
cultural icons
as John Lennon,
Marlon Brando,
and even Monica

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Lewinsky. Here
is Mailer the
precocious
Harvard
undergraduate,
writing home to
his parents for
the first time
and worrying
that his
acceptances by
literary
magazines were
"all happening

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too easy." Here,
too, is Mailer
the soldier,
confronting the
violence of war
in the Pacific,
which would
become the
subject of his
masterly debut
novel, *The Naked
and the Dead*:
"[I'm] amazed
how casually it

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fits into Volume
daily life, how
very unhorrible
it all is."

Mailer the
international
celebrity
pledges to
William Styron,
"I'm going to
write every day,
and like Lot's
Wife I'm
consigning

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pillar of salt

if I dare to

look back,"

while the 1980s

Mailer agonizes

over the fallout

from his ill-

fated friendship

with Jack Henry

Abbott, the

murderer who

became his

literary

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protégé. ("The continuation of our relationship was depressing for both of us," he confesses to Joyce Carol Oates.) At last, he finds domestic—and erotic—bliss in the arms of his sixth wife, Norris Church

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("We bounce into each other like sunlight").

Whether he is reflecting on the Kennedy assassination, assessing the merits of authors from Fitzgerald to Proust, or threatening to pummel William

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Styron, the
brilliant,
pugnacious
Norman Mailer
comes alive
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letters. The
myriad faces of
this artist and
activist, lover
and fighter,
public figure
and private man,
are laid bare in

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massive as the
life they
document . . .
the
autobiography
[Mailer] never
wrote . . . a

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kind of map,
from the hills
and rice paddies
of the

Philippines
through every
victory and
defeat for the
rest of the
century and
beyond."—Esquire
"The shards and
winks at
Mailer's own

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past that are
scattered
throughout the
letters . . .

are so

tantalizing.

They glitter
throughout like
unrefined jewels
that Mailer took
to the

grave."—The New
Yorker

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