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"This remarkable book is proof that a light hand is the most masterful. Anne Pierson Wiese's poems read so easily and pleasurable that one hardly realizes one has been confidently moved to a slightly different dimension, a world resembling ours but better observed, and quieter—in the best sense. . . . This is completely accomplished poetry of a very brave kind, daring to be immodestly good—modestly."—Kay Ryan, from her judge's citation Anne Pierson Wiese's first collection of poems illuminates the everyday and the lessons to be learned amid life's routines. The poems in Floating City might be called poetry of place. Many are set in New York City, but they simultaneously inhabit a realm in which a mundane physical location or daily exchange can be seen to have human significance beyond the immediate. When one dismisses from one's mind the idea that going to the park, doing the laundry, buying a sandwich, and riding the subway are familiar experiences, one makes room for the actual to ally with the hypothetical by means of the emotions. The result, Wiese eloquently shows, is a form of truth that is silently generated whenever human beings earnestly endeavor to absorb the world.

The century plant's flowered spear appears only once, twenty feet tall, shortly before its death. Given the proper conditions, all plants bloom on schedule. We are less sure of ourselves, the conditions we make for presenting what's inside us to the world less specific; we are haunted by unplantlike doubts about the worth of what we have to offer. The Botanic Garden had advertised the event. I don't remember how old I was, maybe ten. There was a onceinalifetime line in the conservatory, a familiar smell of growth and decay, the choice to look or look away.

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