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He turns to her. The story's well-rehearsed: mistakes at work, wing mirrors clipped, wrong change, 'His Mum went like this too'. I probe the wound. 'What was the first thing - really worried you?' Her face falls. 'It was Christmas time last year, our youngest brought him her new Lego set. He couldn't help, just sat there with the box and shuffled all the pieces in his hands'. There's blood for genes, a cholinergic feint, much talk. The clinic fades to dozy Tube. I'm home to fumble round a bedtime – late again - and Miles (pyjamaed in the hall amid a flood of plastic gems) holds up two broken bricks he can't unpick. We build.