

**Chapter 1 : Laurie Halse Anderson on Instagram: "Snake skeleton & skin found in my garden"**

*Laurie Halse Anderson is the New York Times-bestselling author who writes for kids of all ages.*

January 6, at 2: For instance, when Tyler is talking about killing himself. That part was plain disturbing. You need to get some help if you are feeling like that to that extent. I think that Anderson chose this title because of the fact that it has some of those disturbing aspects that make it inappropriate for children. To wind together two or more threads, for example so as to produce a single strand. To form in this manner: To turn or open by turning: To pull, break, or snap by turning: To wind or coil vines or rope, for example about something. To interlock or interlace: To turn so as to face another direction: To impart a spiral or coiling shape to, as by turning the ends in opposite directions: To wrench or sprain: To alter the normal aspect of; contort: To alter or distort the intended meaning of: The cross-examiner twisted the words of the witness. See Synonyms at distort. To alter or distort the mental, moral, or emotional character of: To be or become twisted. To move or progress in a winding course; meander: The river twisted toward the sea. To rotate or revolve. To move so as to face in another direction. Something twisted or formed by twisting, especially: A length of yarn, cord, or thread, especially a strong silk thread used mainly to bind the edges of buttonholes. Tobacco leaves processed into the form of a rope or roll. A loaf of bread or other bakery product made from pieces of dough twisted together. A sliver of citrus peel twisted over or dropped into a beverage for flavoring. A complete rotation of the body around its vertical axis, as in diving and gymnastics. A spinning motion given to a ball when thrown or struck in a specific way. The state of being twisted into a spiral; torsional stress or strain. The degree or angle of torsional stress. A contortion or distortion of the body, especially the face. A distortion of meaning: The act of twisting or the condition of being twisted; a spin, twirl, or rotation. Sports A complete rotation of the body around its vertical axis, as in diving and gymnastics. A sprain or wrench, as of an ankle. A change in direction; a turn: An unexpected change in a process or a departure from a pattern, often producing a distortion or perversion: A personal inclination or eccentricity; a penchant or flaw: I really feel that by using this word she can shape the story because she could have used it to describe the distortion or physical disfigurement of the story and its characters.

**Chapter 2 : Ashes by Laurie Halse Anderson (Excerpt) by SimonTEEN - Issuu**

*Because being a kid typically involves acts of daring-do and danger (think trampolines, wheelies on your bike, touch football, antics on the monkey bars), pretty much all of us have scars, and thos When Isabel and Ruth leave the Finch home, Isabel defies Robert's orders to leave everything behind.*

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. Any references to historical events, real people, or real places are used fictitiously. Curzon dug his elbow sharply into my side, scowling, then tapped his finger on his lips. He wanted me to be silent as the grave, even though the British patrol we were hiding from was much too far away to hear us. Whatever their purpose, they looked about to expire of the heat. Our course of action had always been to retreat slow and careful, and then circle wide to avoid them. This time we could not. A milestone stood at the crossroads a few paces from their fire. Hidden under their collection of bloodred coats and dingy haversacks was the carving of letters and numbers that showed travelers the direction and distance to Charleston, South Carolina. After walking more than a thousand miles, after months spent laboring first in Lancaster, then Baltimore, then Richmond, and at whatever mountain farm would have us. After having been cheated, lied to, near captured twice. After months lost in worry, waiting to see if Curzon would recover from the wounds inflicted by a falling hemlock, then another half a year wasted as I fought an intermittent fever that gripped my lungs so tight I could barely walk. After dodging two armies, wild packs of banditti, and armed Loyalists deep in liquor. After sleepless nights haunted by ghosts and endless days of empty bellies. After all that, I was close to finding my baby sister, Ruth. The thought of it made my heart pound. All I needed was the information on that milestone. We stayed hidden under the ferns in the hollow so long that the sun swung from the east to the west, and the damp ground soaked through both my skirt and the shift under it. A mosquito bit my neck. I pinched it dead between my fingertips. Thunder rumbled in the distance. I killed another mosquito. What if they decide to camp here for the night? Not a moment later the stick broke, the coat fell onto the rabbits roasting on the spit, and the whole lot tumbled into the flames. The soldiers roared with laughter, save the one who owned the coat. He snatched it out and stomped on the smoldering cloth, cursing vile and loud, while his companions rescued their supper. The unexpected kindness of his gesture startled me. Thunder rumbled again and a cool breeze stirred the moss that hung from the branches above. I snuck a look at Curzon. He now stood a head taller than me and had the forged-steel strength of a man. He was still capable of mischief on occasion, but his smile was rare. Likewise, the piratical earring he used to wear was now hidden in the lining of his filthy jacket. Time and hard travel had much changed us both. Our friendship lay in ashes, another victim of the unending War of Independence. The thunder rumbled again, dragging me from my remembering. That will shift them away from here. His gaze shifted left, tracking a group of swallows as they flew betwixt the trees. Something shuffled in the distance behind us. Our recent time lost in the swampy wilderness had revealed Curzon to be mortally afraid of alligators. In truth, I suspected half of his excuses for dawdling in the last few days were due to his unnatural fixation on the beasts. As if a heavy tail was dragging through the brush. When he turned away to say something to his companions, I crawled forward one pace, keeping low to the ground. Months of dirt had erased the colors of my clothes, so I blended into the landscape. I was as skilled at moving without being seen or heard as an army scout. After another check of the guard I crept forward two more paces. Just then he stepped onto the road. I pressed myself against the dirt as he gave a quick glance north and south, then returned to the comfort of the shade. I studied the ground ahead, eyes keen to spot poison ivy, which I never wanted to touch again. I crept ahead a third time, only to be stopped by another noise in the woods behind me, this time off to the left. I slowly turned my face in that direction. Shadows danced as the strange moss that hung from the trees swayed like tattered laundry in the breeze. Curzon was too wily to make any such noise this close to danger. The Carolina woods were filled with treacherous creatures: Was one stalking me for its next meal? The minutes ripened slow and fat, caught in the sweltering heat. When the guard put down his musket and knelt to fiddle with his boot, I crawled four full paces, moving silent and steady, until I ducked

under the low branches of the pines and reached the advantage of the log. The sound of a sharp crack, like a branch trod upon by a heavy boot, echoed through the woods. The guard stood up, alert now, staring in my direction. He said something over his shoulder that I could not hear, and one of his companions got to his feet and joined him, musket at the ready. The two men raised their guns, aimed at the log, just above my head. I could not move. The worst place to be bitten was the face, for there was not much point in the amputation of a head. The only saving grace of a rattlesnake was that the creature gave fair warning. The vigorous shaking of the rattle on the end of the tail alerted the victim not to come closer, the way a port city might send a cannonball over the bow of a pirate ship straying too close to shore. It announced that a further advance would be met with swift and fatal punishment. The dull sunlight reflected off the dark brown scales, ornamented with diamond-shaped patterns in black and white. If I could move fast enough, there was a small chance I could leap up and away from its reach, but if I did that, the soldiers would seize me in an instant. The snake measured the panic in my face. They paused for a moment on the log, their wings opening and closing like bellows, then twirled away. As they departed, the snake lowered its head to the ground and slid under the log. It did not cease rattling its tail until it disappeared from sight. Before I could move away, the sharp report of rifle fire cut through the air. I peered over the log. The guard lay on the ground, clutching his bloody shoulder and screaming. The British were hollering above the cries of their friend, arguing about where the shots had come from as they scrambled for their muskets and cartridge boxes. Heavy boots thudded from the forest behind me, then militiamen in long hunting shirts and dark breeches ran past, skirting both sides of the hollow where I lay. They took up their positions behind the broad trunks of old oaks and ancient pines and knelt to load their weapons. Most carried muskets, but a few possessed the deadly rifles of the mountains. This was warfare in the Carolinas: Everyone was fighting for freedom, but few could agree on the meaning of the word. The militia stepped out from their trees and fired. The British fired at the exact same moment. The explosion of so many guns sounded like a fierce volley of lightning bolts. The British soldiers dragged the wounded guard off the road and quickly formed a half circle to protect him, while preparing for the next volley. Bullets flew across the road, some headed east, some west, shredding leaves and thudding into tree trunks. Another voice cried out in pain. The screams of the injured guard were weakening. More footsteps ran past me. How many militia were there? How long before one of them found me? My nose twitched with the metal tang of gunpowder. A stray bullet spun over my head like an angry hornet. Mayhaps I could back away from the scene, slow-like” A hand suddenly covered my mouth, and another gripped my wrist and pinned it to the ground. Curzon threw himself to the dirt next to me. I pushed away his hand, but for once, was not inclined to argue. Two guns fired, one right after another, but it sounded as if they were farther away. The wounded guard had stopped screaming. We looked at each other, gave a nod, and silently counted to one hundred, as was our custom in unsure circumstances such as this. By the end of the count the woods had fallen silent.

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### Chapter 7 : Shrewd as a Snake, Innocent as a Dove

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