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"Fetch me a fruit of the banyan tree." "Here is one, sir." "Break it." "I have broken it, sir." "What do you see." "Very tiny seeds, sir." "Break one." "I have broken it, sir." "Now what do you see?" "Nothing, sir."

"My son," the father said, "What you do not perceive is the essence, and in that essence the mighty banyan tree exists. Believe me, my son, in that essence is the self of all that is. That is the Truth, that is the self. And you are that self, _vetaketu!" Chándogyá

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Ayesha is a twenty-something reporter in one of the world's most dangerous cities. Her assignments range from showing up at bomb sites and picking her way through scattered body parts to interviewing her boss's niece, the couture-cupcake designer. In between dicing with death and absurdity, Ayesha despairs over the likelihood of ever meeting a nice guy, someone like her old friend Saad, whose shoulder she cries on after every romantic misadventure. Her choices seem limited to narcissistic, adrenaline-chasing reporters who'll do anything to get their next story—to the spoilt offspring of the Karachi elite who'll do anything to cure their boredom. Her most pressing problem, however, is how to straighten her hair during the chronic power outages. Karachi, You're Killing Me! is Bridget Jones's Diary meets The Diary of a Social Butterfly—a comedy of manners in a city with none.

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