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CONVERSATION 1.31.18

Natural Conversation Study from *Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee*

J: You ready?

B: I got some stuff to do.

J: Are these washed?

B: Come on, let's go. Let's go get some coffee. Well don't leave the apple though. You got to--if you're going to have a bite of the apple, you've got to take it.

J: Ok. Could I throw this out? You have a garbage?

B: You have to use the non-presidential garbage.

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B: This is a sweet car right here

J: Ok now check this out.

B: This is beautiful

J: I thought, the coolest car, American made for the coolest guy ever to hold this office

B: I--you know what--you are winning a lot of points with me now.

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B: A friend of my grandfathers who had this when I was like what--seven or eight years old and I remember seeing this thing and thinking if I was ever able to get me one of these, I'd be set. Well let's hop in

J: Let's go. I'm glad you had some free time.

B: I really like this car.

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B: You look a little nervous--are you always
J: I'm nervous
B: Are you always this nervous driving?
J: No, this is a little different
B: Like when you're doing it with Fallon...Letterman
J: It's not the same, no.
B: It's not as stressful.

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J: We're just gonna run out for a quick coffee, we'll be right back.
D: I'm sorry that's not possible.
J: I do this little show, Comedians in cars getting coffee.
D: You're a comedian with the president going nowhere. Back it up.
J: Yes sir.

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J: Do you ever think about every person you talk to is putting on an act, a total show
B: It's a problem
J: Don't you think every American child is a president fan, you grow up loving the president.
B: I do really well with the 0-8 demographic
J: Oh really?
B: Yeah, they love me. Partly because I think my ears are big and so I look a little like a cartoon character.
J: Right
B: And then little kids love saying my name
J: Right
B: But it's all one big name. It's Barackobama.
J: It is one of those names that you could compress into one word.
B: Into one word

J: Yeah it's good.

B: It's Barackobama. It's like a Nickelodeon thing.

J: Well anything o'rama is fun.

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B: This is called the beast. It's a caddy, basically on a tank frame.

J: Oh my God!

B: Yeah...see, so I could call a nuclear submarine right here from this--I'll bet you don't have that in your car.

J: I don't have that.

B: Yeah, it's a cool feature, plus seat warmers, so between the nuclear submarine thing.

J: Well everybody's got that.

B: Oh is that right? That's standard?

J: That's pretty standard everywhere now yeah. This, I like though. I'm gonna get that.

B: You can't have that.

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J: What is it that you really want to do that they don't let you do?

B: I would love to just be taking a walk and then I run into you, you're sitting on a bench and suddenly I say hey Jerry how you doing? You say I'm doing pretty good, what are you doing? Ah nothing it's a Saturday morning.

J: Right.

B: That moment when you lost your anonymity, And anonymity is not something you think about as being valuable

J: With all due respect, I remember very well not being famous.

B: You think it was ok?

J: It wasn't that great.

B: Yeah? You think being famous is better. Yes?

J: Yeah.

B: I always wanted to be in a show about nothing and here I am.

J: There's nothing more nothing than this.

B: Come on let's go get some coffee.

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J: So when you were a kid did you have favorite presidents?

B: Teddy Roosevelt is a cool character. In fact, he may be the guy who would be the most fun to hang out with. He just does crazy stuff.

That's just a little gin. I take mid-day. You were asking--what part of the day? Right about now.

J: Yeah, that gives you a little zip?

B: Teddy Roosevelt would go up to Yellowstone Park for like a month. And nobody knew where he was, nobody could get in touch with him. Can you imagine that?

J: Wait a minute. In office?

B: In office! Sounds pretty good to me.

J: Boy that's a lot of messages when you get back.

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J: How do you get up? You need an alarm?

B: Somebody calls me.

J: You get a wakeup call?

B: Yeah, why not.

J: You get out of bed...

B: Brush my teeth, shave, put on some workout clothes, I go up, work out...

J: Shave, then work out?

B: Yeah, I believe in shaving before the workout

J: OK

B: Because uh...that's how I do it, and I don't really need a reason

J: I see.

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J: I guess I'll make some myself.

B: Let's see you make coffee.

J: How far can you wander around up there in your underwear? How far can you get before there's like people and it's not cool.

B: It's not cool generally wandering around in my underwear

J: Can you really get a good night's sleep? Isn't this like Night at the Museum when you go to sleep here?

B: First night was. Of all the jarring elements of, first being elected president...you know you got the inauguration and there are two million people and there are parades and there's this and there's that, all the hoopla the thing that really does get to you is, after all that's over and it's the first night and you're sleeping in the White House. It's not like a hotel room.

J: Right.

B: So you're around, you're thinking...what the hell is this? Right?

J: Yeah, Night at the Museum.

B: Yeah, that's how it feels, probably the first week.

J: There's a lot of crazy stuff that's happened in this house.

B: There is.

J: Does that ever enter your mind?

B: Sometimes it does. There are times where you think, ok here's where Kennedy was hanging out, here's where Nixon was talking to Halderman about whatever they were talking about.

J: Yeah. Can you adjust the temperature here at all? Have you ever touched a thermostat in here?

B: No. I make a call.

J: You make a call.

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