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“When I name forgetfulness, and know, too, what I name, 
whence should I know it if I did not remember it?
I do not say the sound of the name, but the thing which it signifies which,
had I forgotten, I could not know what that sound signified.
When, therefore, I remember memory, then is memory present with itself,
through itself. But when I remember forgetfulness,
there are present both memory and forgetfulness, memory,
whereby I remember, forgetfulness, which I remember.
But what is forgetfulness but the privation of memory?”

*Saint Augustine (354-430)*  
*Confessions*  
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