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I loved you in Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan. More User reviews Elena sighed. Isabelle told me what you said about the fairies. Simon. About how you think it's wrong to discriminate against them. This fairies can be good, just like no other. He didn't know where she was going with it, but he didn't regret being able to confirm it. She was right, I think. Isabelle thinks so too, Helen said. She's doing everything she can to convince me. What do you mean? Simon asked, confused. Why would you want to convince me? Helen kneaded her fingers together. You know, I didn't want to come here to tell a bunch of kids the story of my mother and father -- I didn't do it voluntarily. But I can't make it up either. That's what happened. That's who my mother is, and that's what half of me is. Xelen, aro he-- </blackjac_1998@yahoo.com> </blackjac_1998@yahoo.com> Do you know the poem La Belle Dame Sans Merci? Simon shook his head. The only poetry he knew was written by Dr. Seuss or Bob Dylan. It's Keats, she said, and read him a few stanzas from memory. She led me to her elf grotto, and there she cried and sighed, filling the pain, and there I closed her wild eyes with kisses of four. And that's where she put me to sleep, and that's where I dream--Ah! woe betide! The last dream I ever dreamed of was on the side of a cold hill. I saw pale kings and princes too, Pale warriors, death-pale were all of them; They cried--La Belle Dame without Mercy Hui you in thrall! Keats wrote about fairies? Simon asked. If he had considered this in the English class, he might have paid more attention. My father read this poem all the time, Elena said. It was his way of telling me and Mark the story of where we came from. He read you a poem about an evil fairy queen luring men to their deaths as a way to tell you about your mother? Repeatedly? Simon asked, incredulously. Don't be offended, but it's kind of like... Harsh. My father loved us, no matter where we came from, said Elena on the way someone was trying to convince herself. But he always felt that he was keeping some part of himself in reserve. It was as if he was waiting to see her in me. It was different with Mark because Mark was a boy. But girls take after their mothers, don't they? I'm not quite sure it's scientifically accurate logic, Simon said. That's what Mark said. He always told me that fairies have no complaints about us or our nature. And I tried to believe him, but then, after he was taken away... after the inquisitor told me the story of my mother's birth... Interesting... Helen stared past Simon, past the walls of her home prison cell, lost in her fears. What if I lure Alina to this cold hill? What if it is necessary to destroy, to use love as a weapon, just winters in me somewhere, and I do not even know? A gift from my mother. Look, I don't know anything about fairies, Simon said. Not really. I don't know what it was about your mother or what it means to you to be half one and a half different. But I know your blood doesn't define you. What defines you is the choices you make. If there's one thing I've learned this year, it's that. And I also know that loving someone - even when it's scary, even when there are consequences - is never wrong. Loving someone is the opposite of hurting them. Helen smiled at him, her eyes full of unlit tears. For both of us, Simon, I really hope you're right. In the Earth under the hill, in the days before . . . Once upon a time, there was a beautiful lady of the seelie court who lost her heart to the son of an angel. Once upon a time, there were two boys coming into the land of the Fairy, brothers noble and brave. One brother saw a fair lady and, amazed by her beauty, Her. He promised to stay. It was Andrew's boy. His brother, boy Arthur, will not his side. And so the boys remained under the hill, and Andrew loved the lady, and Arthur despised her. And so the lady held her boy beside her, held this beautiful creature that swore to her her loyalty, and when her sister pretended to be another, the lady allowed him to be taken away because he was nothing. She gave Andrew a silver chain to wear around her neck, a sign of her love, and she taught him the way a fair folk. She danced with him in revels under the starry sky. She fed him moonshine and showed him how to give way to wildlife. A few nights they heard Arthur's screams, and she told him that the animal was in pain, and the pain was in the animal's nature. She didn't lie because she couldn't lie. Humans are animals. Pain is their nature. For seven years they lived in joy. She owned his heart, and he had her, and somewhere outside, Arthur was screaming and screaming. Andrew did not know; lady did not care, but she was and so they were happy. Until the day one brother found out the truth about another. The lady thought her lover was mad with his grief and guilt. And so, because she loved the boy, she weaved him a story of false truths, a story he wanted to believe in. That he was ensorcelled to love her; that he had never betrayed his brother; that he was only a slave; that these seven years of love were a lie. The lady freed her useless brother and allowed him to believe that he had been freed. The lady attacked her useless brother and let him believe that he had killed her. The lady allowed her lover to disown her and run away. And the lady saw the secret fruits of her union, kissed them, and tried to love them. But they were only part of her boy. She wanted him all or none of it. As she gave him her story, she gave him her children. She had nothing to live on, so she no longer lived. It's a story she left behind, a story her lover will never know, it's a story her daughter will never know. That's how the fairy loves: with all his body and soul. That's how the fairy loves: with destruction. I love you, she told him, night after night, for seven years. Fairies can't lie, and he knew it. I love you, he told her, night after night, for seven years. People can lie, and so she let him believe he lied to her, and she let his brother and his children believe it, and she died hoping they'd believe it forever. That's how the fairy loves: with a gift. The new cover will be revealed every month as the tales from the Shadowhunter Academy continue! Continue the adventures of Shadowhunters with Emma Carsiers and Julian Blackthorne in Lady Midnight's First Book in Cassandra Clare's new series, Dark Tricks. Emma took her witch out of her pocket and lit it - and almost cried out loud. Jules' shirt was soaked in blood and, worse, the healing run of the 20s disappeared from his skin. They didn't work. Jules, she said. I have to call the Silent Brothers. can help you. I have to. His eyes were squinting in pain. You can't, he said. You know, we can't call Silent Brothers. They report directly to Clava. So we're going to lie to them. I'm calling, she said, and reached for the phone. Not Julian said strong enough to stop her. Silent brothers knock when you're lying! They can see in your head, Emma. They're going to find out about the investigation. Oh Mark -- You're not going to bleed in the back seat of Mark's car! No, he said, looking at her. His eyes were early blue-green, the only bright color in the dark interior of the car. You're going to fix me. Emma felt it when Jules was injured as a shrapnel lodged under her skin. Physical pain did not bother her; it was terror, the only terror worse than her fear of the ocean. Fear that Jules will suffer when he dies. She would give up anything, withstand any wound, I about to prevent these things from happening. OK, she said. Her voice sounded dry and thin for her own ears. Ok. She took a deep breath. Stay. She unpacked her jacket, throwing it aside. Stuck the console between the seats to the side, put her witch on the floorboards. Then she reached for Jules. The next few seconds were a blur of Jules' blood on his hands and his stern breath as she pulled him partially upright, clogging him to the back door. It didn't make a sound as she moved it, but she could see him biting his lips, blood on her mouth and chin, and she felt as if her bones were appearing in her skin. Your gear, she said through gritted teeth. I have to cut it off. He nodded, allowing him to retreat. She pulled the dagger out of her waist, but the gear was too stiff for the blade. She prayed quietly and reached for Cortana. Cortana went through the gears like a knife through melted butter. He fell to pieces, and Emma drew them free, then sliced down the front of his T-shirt and pulled it apart as if she were opening her jacket. Emma had seen blood before, often, but it felt different. It was Juliana, and there seemed to be plenty. He was smeared up and down his chest and chest; she could see where the arrow went and where the skin was torn, where he yanked it. Why did you pull out the arrow? She demanded, pulling her sweater over her head. She had a tank under it. She patted him on the chest and side with a sweater, absorbing as much blood as possible. Jules' breath was in tight pants. Because when someone shoots you with an arrow -- he gasped, your immediate response is no -- Thanks for the shooter, I think I'll keep it for a while. It's good to know that your sense of humor is untouched. Is it still bleeding? Julian demanded. His eyes were closed. She dabbed on the cut with her sweater. The blood slowed down, but the incision looked swollen and swollen. The rest of it though -- it's been a while since she saw him with his shirt. Existed than she remembered. Lean muscles pulled tightly over the ribs, his stomach flat and slightly ribbed. Cameron was much more muscular, but Julian's spare lines were as elegant as that of a greyhound. You're too skinny, she said. Too much coffee, not enough pancakes. I hope they put that on my tombstone. He a breathed when she shifted forward, and she abruptly realized that she was right on Julian's lap, her knees around his thighs. It was a strangely intimate position. I -- am I hurting you? She asked. He swallowed visibly. All is well. Try with iratze again. Ok, she said. Grab the panic bar. A what? He opened his eyes and looked at her. Plastic pen! Over the window! She pointed out. This is for holding when the car is going around the curves. Are you sure? I always thought it was to hang things. Like a dry cleaner. Julian, now is not the time to be pedantic. Grab the bar or I swear. He reached out, grabbed him, and thicked. I am ready. She nodded and put Cortana aside, reached for her steel. Maybe her previous iratzes were too fast, too careless. She has always focused on the physical aspects of Shadowhunting rather than more mental and artistic: seeing through the glamour, drawing run and. She put the tip of it on the skin of her shoulder and drew, carefully and slowly. She had to brace herself with her left hand to her shoulder. She tried to push as easily as she could, but she felt it tense under her fingers. The skin on her shoulder was smooth and hot under her touch, and she wanted to get closer to him, put her hand on the wound on her side and heal her with the sheer force of her will. Touch the lips to the pain lines next to the eyes and - Stop. She finished iratze. She leaned back, her hand clamped around the stele. Julian sat a little straighter, dangling the remnants of his shirt hanging from his shoulders. He took a deep breath, glancing at himself - and the iratze disappeared back into his skin as the black ice melted, spread, absorbed by the sea. He looked at Emma. She saw her reflection in his eyes: she looked broken, in a panic, with blood on her neck and her white tank top. It hurts less, he said in a low voice. The wound on the side was throbbing again; Blood slid down the side of his chest, staining his leather belt and belt on his jeans. She put her hands on his bare skin, panic rising inside her. His skin was hot, too hot. The fever is hot. I have to call, she whispered. I don't care if the whole world comes down around us, Jules, the most important thing is that you live. Please, he said, despair is clear in his voice. Whatever happens, we're going to fix it, because we're parabath. We're forever. I said you once, you remember? She nodded cautiously, her hands on the phone. And the power of 40 your parabatai gives you is special. Emma, you can do that. You can heal me. We're parabath, which means things can do together are... Extraordinary. Her jeans now had blood, blood on her arms and top, and he was still bleeding, the wound still open, an incongruous tear in the smooth skin around her. Try it, Jules whispered dryly. For me, ty? His voice rose to the question, and in it she heard the boy's voice he was once, and she remembered him smaller, thinner, younger, back pressed to one of the marble columns in the hall of the accords in Alicante as his father advanced on him with a blade unsheathed. And she remembered what Julian did then. Made to protect her, protect all of them, because he will always do anything to protect them. She took her hand off her phone and grabbed the stele, so tightly she felt she was digging into her damp palm. Look at me, Jules, she said in a low voice, and he met her through the eyes. She put a stele on his skin, and for a moment she held on, just breathing, breathing and remembering. Julian. Presence in her life as long as she could remember splashing water on each other in the ocean, digging in the sand together, he put his hand on her and they marveled at the difference in shape and length of fingers. Julian sings, horribly and unthemed of the way, while he was riding, his fingers in her hair carefully releasing the trapped sheet, her hands catching her in the training room when she fell and fell and fell. For the first time since their parabaty ceremony, when she smashed her arm into a wall in a rage, not being able to get the sword maneuver right, and he approached her, took her still shaking the body in her arms and said: Emma, Emma, do not hurt yourself. When you do, I feel it, too. Something in his chest seemed to split and crack; she was surprised that it was not audible. Energy raced through her veins, and the stele twitched in her hand before she appeared to move on her own, tracking the graceful outlines of the healing run with a run on Julian's chest. She heard him choking, his eyes flying open. His hand slid down his back, and he pressed it against him, his teeth gritted. Don't stop, he said. Emma couldn't stop if she wanted to. Stela seemed to be moving of its own free will; she was blinded by memories, a kaleidoscope of them, all of them Julian. The sun was in her eyes and Julian was sleeping on the beach in an old T-shirt and she didn't want to wake him up, but he woke up anyway when the sun went down and looked at her immediately, not smiling until his eyes found her and he knew she was there. Falling asleep talking and waking up with twisted hands; they were children in the dark together once, but now they were something else, something intimate and powerful, something Emma felt that she was touching only the very edge as she finished the rune and the stele fell off her nerveless fingers. Oh, she said softly. The rune seemed illuminated from the inside with a soft glow. 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