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The Magician's Assistant Ann Patchett, 2004-09-17 From the bestselling author of The Dutch House a secretive magician's death becomes the catalyst for his partner's journey of self discovery in this enchanting book San Francisco Chronicle that is something of a magic trick in itself Newsweek When Parsifal a handsome and charming magician dies suddenly his widow Sabine who was also his faithful assistant for twenty years learns that the family he claimed to have lost in a tragic accident is very much alive and well Sabine is left to unravel his secrets and the journey she takes from sunny Los Angeles to the bitter windswept plains of Nebraska will work its own magic on her Sabine's extraordinary tale with its big dreams vast spaces and disparate realities lying side by side captures the hearts of its readers and proves to be the perfect place for miraculous transformations The New Yorker *The Marquis and the Magician's Assistant* Shanae Johnson, When a marquis agrees to produce a female magician's solo show the two discover the feelings developing between them are no illusion The trick will be on them when the sparks start to fly Magician's assistant Lark Voorheen is tired of seeing someone else in the spotlight She'd rather jump inside the hat with the rabbit than have another wannabe wizard take credit for her hard work and ingenuity Ready to finally take the wand in her own hand she's lucky to find a wealthy marquis eager to back her show After years of witnessing the lack of respect given to female magicians she's determined that no one thinks she got her shot by lying on her back But that will be a hard sell when her producer is a handsome rich nobleman such as Omar the Marquis of Navarre As a successful entertainment producer with a golden touch Omar al Sharif has been used by talentless women stepping on his heart on their way up the ladder of success But when he helps Lark take center stage his attempts to freeze his growing feelings melt under the force of her star power Unable to deny their intense attraction they agree to hide their relationship from prying eyes Neither would be taken seriously if word of their affair got out Lark's dream will die if she loses credibility and while Omar doesn't fear for his business losing the love of his life would cut him in two Can they pull off their biggest misdirection yet and convince the world they're not together Find out if love will reign in this light hearted sweet romance of royal engagements The Marquis and the Magician's Assistant is the fourth in a series of royal romances that are beyond the common tale **The Struggle of the Magicians** George Ivanovich Gurdjieff, THE ACTION takes place in a large commercial town of the East The market square where various streets and alleys meet around it shops and stalls with every variety of merchandise silks earthenware spices open fronted workshops of tailors and shoemakers To the right a row of fruit stalls flat roofed houses of two and three stories with many balconies some hung with carpets and others strewn with washing To the left on a roof a tea shop further on children are playing two monkeys are climbing on the cornices Behind the houses are seen winding streets leading to the mountain houses mosques minarets gardens palaces Christian churches Hindu temples and pagodas In the distance on the mountain is seen the tower of an old fortress Amongst the crowd moving about the alleys and the market square types of almost every Asiatic people are to be met with clad in their national

costumes a Persian with dyed beard an Afghan all in white with proud and bold expression a Baluchistani in a white turban with a sharp peak to it and short white sleeveless coat with a broad belt out of which stick several knives a half naked Hindu Tamil the front of his head shaved and a white and red fork the sign of Vishnu painted on his forehead a native of Khiva wearing a huge black fur cap and a thickly wadded coat a yellow robed Buddhist monk his head shaved and a prayer wheel in his hand an Armenian in a black chooka with a silver belt and a black Russian forage cap a Tibetan in a costume resembling the Chinese bordered with valuable furs also Bokharis Arabs Caucasians and Turkomans The merchants cry their wares inviting customers beggars with whining voices beg for alms a sherbet vendor amuses the crowd with a witty song A street barber shaving the head of a venerable old hadji recounts the news and the gossip of the town to a tailor who dines in the adjoining eating house A funeral procession passes through one of the alleys in front is a mullah and behind him the corpse is borne on a bier covered with a pall followed by the women mourners In another alley a fight is in progress and all the boys run there to watch On the right a fakir with outstretched arms his eyes fixed on one point sits on an antelope skin A rich and important merchant passes along ignoring the crowd his servants follow him carrying baskets laden with purchases Then appear some exhausted beggars half naked and covered with dust evidently just arrived from some famine area At one shop Kashmir and other shawls and materials are brought out and shown to customers Opposite the tea shop a snake charmer seats himself and is at once surrounded by a curious crowd Donkeys pass by laden with baskets Women walk along some wearing the chuddar and others with unveiled faces A humpbacked old woman stops near the fakir and with a devout air puts money into the coconut almsbowl standing near him She touches the skin on which he is seated and goes away pressing her hands to her forehead and eyes A wedding procession moves by in front are gaily dressed children behind them buffoons musicians and drumbeaters The towncrier passes shouting at the top of his voice From an alley is heard the din of the copper smith's hammers Everywhere there is noise sound movement laughter scolding prayers bargaining life bubbling over Two men separate themselves from the crowd Both are richly dressed One of them Gafar is a handsome well built wealthy Parsi about thirty or thirty five years of age clean shaven except for a small black moustache and close cut hair He wears a light yellow silk coat belted with a pale rose coloured scarf and blue trousers over this a brocade robe the skirt cuffs and facings of which are embroidered in silver on his feet are high boots of yellow leather the legs embroidered in gold and precious stones his head is covered with a turban of a figured Indian material its predominating colour is turquoise blue on his fingers are rings with large emeralds and diamonds The other man is his confidant Rossoula dressed equally richly but carelessly He is short stout subtle and cunning the chief assistant of his master in all his love affairs and intrigues He is always in a sly and merry mood On his head he wears a red skull cap with a yellow turban wrapped round it in his Hand is a short red rosary Gafar looks at some of the wares and stops occasionally to speak with some of his acquaintances but evidently nothing interests him in all his movements one can see the pride of a man satiated with pleasures To his equals he is patronizingly

civil but on everyone else he looks with contempt or aversion He has experienced everything seen everything and the things for which other people struggle and exert themselves no longer exist for him At this moment two women come out of a side street on the left into the square One of them Zeinab is young about twenty or twenty two years of age of an Indo Persian type more than average height and very beautiful She is dressed in a white tunic with a green scarf round her waist her smoothly dressed hair parted in the middle is bound with a gold fillet thrown over her head she wears a chuddar but her face is un covered The other is her confidant Haila She is a short plump middle aged good natured woman She is dressed in a blue velvet coat under a violet chuddar Her mouth is covered with a handkerchief Zeinab holds a roll of parchment wrapped in a silk handkerchief She passes along the square graciously giving alms to the beggars whom she meets Gafar notices her and follows her with his eyes Her face interests him because it seems at the first glance to remind him of someone or something He enquires of Rossoula and other acquaintances who she is but no one knows Just then Zeinab goes up to a beggar woman near whom stands a half clad boy about eight years old with an open sore on his naked arm As she gives him alms Zeinab notices the sore and bending over him she speaks sympathetically to the beggar woman about him Finally she says something to her pointing to one of the side streets and then to the boy It is evident from her gestures that she is advising the woman to take the boy where he can be cured All this time Gafar does not cease to observe Zeinab Zeinab wishes to bind up the boy s arm but she has nothing to wrap round it so she unfolds the silk handkerchief in which the rolls of parchment are wrapped and binds it round the sore Then accompanied by Haila she leaves the square by a side street Gafar quickly consults Rossoula It is evident that he is giving him instructions to follow Zeinab and to find out what he can about her When Zeinab has disappeared Rossoula follows by the same street Gafar stands looking after him then slowly goes up to the beggar woman and begins to talk to her Recognizing the handkerchief on the boy s arm as the gift of Zeinab he without knowing why desires to buy it He offers the woman some money but she refuses to sell it Gafar thereupon throws down a handful of money and takes the handkerchief almost by force from the boy then slowly walks towards the middle of the square The astonished woman excitedly picks up the money and raising her hands to heaven thanks Gafar Then taking the boy by the hand she goes down the alley pointed out by Zeinab Rossoula returns and with deprecating gestures tells Gafar that he has discovered that Zeinab is not a woman whom it is possible to approach casually Then still talking together Gafar and Rossoula go out by one of the streets on the left Evening draws on In one of the alleys there is much movement and out from it comes a dervish accompanied by a crowd amongst whom are many women and children This dervish has been much honoured in the country of late and he enjoys great respect amongst all the different nationalities He recites some sacred verses and to the rhythm of the verses he makes certain movements resembling gymnastics or a dance *Scenario of the Ballet the Struggle of the Magicians* G. Gurdjieff, 2008-04 My ballet is not a mystery The purpose of it is to present an interesting and beautiful spectacle Of course under the visible forms a certain sense is hidden but I did not aim at demonstrating or emphasizing it

The chief position in this ballet is occupied by certain dances I will explain this to you briefly Imagine that in studying the laws of movement of the celestial bodies let us say the planets of the solar system you have constructed a special mechanism for the representation and recording of these laws In this mechanism every planet is represented by a sphere of appropriate size and is placed at a strictly determined distance from the central sphere which stands for the sun You set the mechanism in motion and all the spheres begin to turn and move in definite paths reproducing in a lifelike way the laws which govern their movements This mechanism reminds you of your knowledge In the same way in the rhythm of certain dances in the precise movements and combinations of the dancers certain laws are vividly recalled Such dances are called sacred During my journeys in the East I often saw dances of this kind executed during the performance of sacred rites in some of the ancient temples These ceremonies are inaccessible and unknown to Europeans Some of these dances are reproduced in The Struggle of the Magicians Further I may tell you that at the basis of The Struggle of the Magicians lie three thoughts but as I have no hope that they will be understood by the public if I present the ballet alone I call it simply a spectacle The Magic Trap Jacqueline Davies,2014 In this fifth novel Jessie and Evan Treski try to put on a magic show in the face of an approaching hurricane But nothing prepares them for what blows into town next their long lost dad Flap page 1 of dust jacket The Magician's Assistant Andrea Kendrick, The Magician's Assistant Alicia Stubbersfield,1994-01-01

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