



CHAPTER 1 It was raining. Cold, hard, icy rain. There was a pitter-patter of little feet racing up and down a cold floor. The woods were wet and so was the little girl, too, damp from the drifting, cold mist that had descended upon the forest's edge, gathering in mists around the trees and the trunks of the fallen giants that appeared mossy and ancient. Grown-ups, always ignoring the little girl and the bigger ones, running circles around her. Around her and around her, and around her. The forest was still damp. Rainwater ran off the leaves, collecting in tiny, stagnant ponds on the forest floor. But the sky was clear, and the trees were still, as if waiting for an event to happen. They waited. Forever. I knew what they were waiting for: Summer. Summer in the summer-drenched trees, summer in the big, bloated leaves. The little girl. Summer, for the little girl, was thirsty. Little Snow, the little girl's name was, the kindest girl. But she was so thirsty.

That was why her eyes were puffy, and her breath hot, steamy, a long, gasping exhale. She was born in the winter, so her lips were swollen, rouge, the lids scarred, the skin red. Her eyes were red, too, red and teary, but most of all thirsty. Her lips were swollen, red, puffy. Tiny purple streaks ran in lines down her legs, in lines the color of bruises. She was sick, but no one ever seemed to notice. The little girl was thirsty. So thirsty. She was out of breath, short of breath. Her head was hot, burning. Her lungs burned. In a village across the forest lived a group of people called The Watchers. They were not like other people. Their faces were strange, with a furry, vulpine look. Their hair was short, or maybe it was long, but it was always furry. They were not like other people. They'd killed Snow's mother when she was little. They'd chopped her mother's head right off. She never got to say goodbye. Ever. And Snow never got to say goodbye to her mother, either. She never even knew her name. The little girl was thirsty. The little girl's life was nothing like the Watchers' lives, but the two groups interacted a lot. After all, what else did

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