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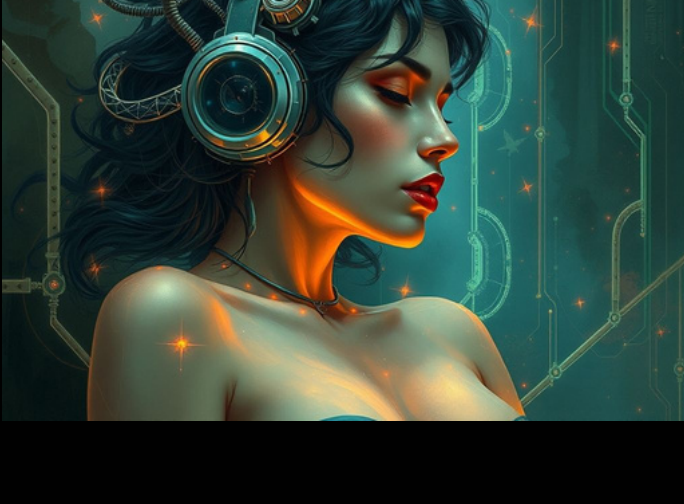
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Chapter:1 The Saffron Veil

In the golden haze of a Magadhan summer, where the Ganges shimmered like molten amber, the sprawling estate of Lady Vasudha stood as a testament to her lineage. At forty-two, she was a vision of ripened beauty—her skin kissed by years of sun and wisdom, her eyes dark pools of secrets, framed by silken hair streaked with silver. Widowed for a decade, she ruled her household with grace, her voice a melody that commanded respect from all who served her. Yet beneath her embroidered pallu, a quiet fire simmered, untended and restless.

Among the servants was young Kavi, a boy of twenty-one, lithe and sun-browned from toiling in the fields and stables. His hands, calloused yet gentle, moved with a quiet strength as he carried water jars or tended the lotus ponds. His eyes, bright with youth and curiosity, often lingered on Vasudha when he thought no one noticed—on the curve of her neck as she sipped spiced buttermilk, or the sway of her hips beneath her saffron sari as she walked the verandah. She noticed. She always did.

It began with a glance too long, a brush of fingers as he handed her a clay cup of water one sweltering afternoon. The air thickened with unspoken heat, the cicadas’ hum a chorus to their silence. “You work too hard, Kavi,” she said, her voice low, a velvet thread weaving through the stillness. He smiled, shy yet bold, and murmured, “For you, my lady, it is no burden.”

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Days turned to weeks, and the space between them shrank. She summoned him to her chambers under the guise of small tasks—mending a sandal strap, fetching a scroll from the high shelf. Each time, their proximity grew charged, a dance of restraint and yearning. One evening, as the monsoon clouds gathered and the scent of wet earth filled the air, she stood by her window, the rain painting silver trails on her skin through the lattice. Kavi entered, his tunic damp, clinging to the lines of his youthful frame.

“Stay,” she whispered, her command soft as a petal falling. He hesitated, then stepped closer, the flicker of an oil lamp casting shadows over his sharp jaw. Her fingers traced the edge of his arm, a touch light as a breeze yet heavy with intent. His breath hitched, and she smiled—a slow, knowing curve of her lips. “Do you fear me, Kavi?” she teased, her voice a caress. “No,” he replied, his tone husky, “I fear I’ll never feel enough of you.”

Their lips met then, tentative at first, like the first raindrop on parched soil, then deeper, a torrent of longing unleashed. Her hands roamed his back, feeling the tautness of youth, while he found the softness of her waist, reverent yet hungry. The world beyond dissolved—there was only the rustle of silk, the warmth of skin, the rhythm of their breaths blending with the storm outside. She guided him to her teak bed, its carvings of peacocks bearing witness to their union, her experience meeting his fervor in a timeless embrace.



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As dawn broke, the rain ceased, and they lay tangled in saffron sheets, her fingers threading through his dark hair. But then, a sharp knock shattered the stillness—a servant’s voice, urgent, calling her name. Kavi tensed, his eyes wide with sudden alarm. Vasudha rose, wrapping her sari with practiced calm, but her gaze lingered on him, a promise unspoken. “Go,” she murmured, “but return tonight.”

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