**Исходныйтекст**

**Chapter 6**

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Harry; but I don't mind. It is impossible to be angry with you. When

you see Sibyl Vane, you will feel that the man who **could** wrong her

would be a beast, a beast without a heart. I cannot understand how any

one can wish to shame the thing he loves. I love Sibyl Vane. I want

to place her on a pedestal of gold and to see the world worship the

woman who is **mine.** What is marriage? An irrevocable vow. You mock at

it for that. Ah! don't mock. It is an irrevocable vow that I want to

take. Her trust makes me faithful, her belief makes me good. When I

am with her, I regret all that you have taught me. I become different

from what you have known me to be. I **am changed,** and the mere touch of

Sibyl Vane's hand makes me forget you and all **your** wrong, fascinating,

poisonous, delightful **theories."**

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"Oh, your theories about life, your theories about love, your theories

about pleasure. All your theories, in fact, Harry."

"Pleasure is the only thing worth having a theory about," he answered

in his slow melodious voice. "But I am afraid I cannot claim my theory

as my own. It **belongs** to Nature, not to me. Pleasure is Nature's

test, her sign of approval. When we are happy, we are always good, but

when we are good, we are not always happy."

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**Обработанная версия**

**B4-B10 (264 слова)**

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