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Given the stresses his memory issues cause him, Jane quickly becomes a true constant in his life and he lets himself depend on her in many ways. For Jane, things are more fraught. She certainly has started to fall for the man he has become during his recovery but she also worries about what will happen if he gets his memory back. Will he renounce her? Will she somehow find herself shackled to the old, cruel Crispin? The journey through these issues makes for an incredible reading experience and by the end, all that the characters shared made them appear truly and deeply bonded to one another. This book goes far deeper into political issues and emotional issues than the average, and I admire Duran for taking us there. If you like your historicals to have some meat to them, I highly recommend this one.

I enjoy spending as much time as I can between the covers of a book, traveling through time and around the world. When I'm not having adventures with fictional characters, I'm an attorney in Virginia and I love just hanging out with my husband, little man, and the cat who rules our house. This was a fantastic book. A great review. Duran does character examinations like no one else. This sounds really great, so she may join Sherry Thomas as one of the few who could get me to like it :. Yes, oh yes, oh yes. I need Duran quality angst. Lynn Spencer. Dangerous Deception by Evelyn M. Inline Feedbacks.

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I will offer you the same if you help me to escape. The thoroughness of his inspection made her aware of her dishevelment. She had walked four miles in the rain and mud; her skirts were stained, her hair straggling. We might, as they say, become friends. It had nothing to do with affection and everything to do with conspiracies. They speak freely around you. Did they not speak freely around him? She knew Burke had been quarreling more and more with her uncle—it was the debate over the mutiny that had first put them at odds. Philip was a warmonger, whereas Burke preferred subtler methods of intimidation.

Still, she had imagined their alliance unbreakable. Then what you need is a friend—one who might do you favors, in return for those that you do him. Was this how Burke conducted his career? Like a spider in the dark, weaving webs of shameful debts? He had a cool temper, a clever mind, endless charm. He used people and then, elegantly, destroyed them. He never forgot a name or face or a slight against him. She had heard him quote, verbatim, conversations she had long forgotten, and pinpoint weaknesses in opponents that no honorable man would admit to knowing.

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He had woken into a nightmare. The room changed, his parents changed. Only the main themes remained constant: their disapproval and disappointment. His inability to please them. But I promise you, I can explain. She spoke as though they knew each other. He had never seen her before in his life. She did not look like the kind of fashionable, flashy beauty that Charlotte usually befriended. Her prettiness was quiet, easily overlooked. Her dark eyes held mossy hints of green and gold. The muted lilac and jet of her walking dress, the modest neckline and minimal trimming, could have passed for half mourning.

Yet she had offered to explain, and he would gladly take that offer. Besides, the resolute set of her square jaw, the levelness of her gaze, and her cool voice seemed. An air of authority surrounded her. Nobody could help you. The doctors told your family not to hope. Go on. Her gaze broke from his to wander the room, a certain desperate haste to her survey, as though she were looking for something better to discuss.

She was babbling. He felt exhausted again and leaned back into the pillows to close his eyes. This is a dream, he told himself. It shook. View all copies of this book. About this Item Language: English. Brand new Book. A deal with the devil. To win her freedom, she'll strike a deal with the most dangerous man she? Never goes as planned. The bitter past has taught? Crispin Burke to trust no one. He'll gladly help a lovely young heiress, provided she pays a price. And in a world that no longer makes sense, Crispin slowly realizes that she may be the only thing worth fighting for. Store Description Book Depository is an international bookseller. We ship our books to over countries around the globe and we are always looking to add more countries to the list.

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His father gazed down at him. Face deeply lined. Rheumy eyes, shining strangely. Much later. Or only minutes. Surfacing from deep sucking darkness. Exhausted, bone weary, so hot. The light had gone. Square stamps of darkness filled the windows. A low fire revealed the contours of the room. A man, gray-haired, with pitted cheeks, slept nearby in a settee, his limbs contorted, slumped at an angle that guaranteed a backache tomorrow. She blinked rapidly, then eased straight. He cleared his throat. Searched for his voice. The wrongness registered on Crispin then. This bedroom—he knew it. But a Gainsborough now hung in place of the still life. The carpet was the wrong shade. And his parents.

They looked shrunken. Hollow-cheeked, aged. He pushed upright. His head exploded. Time skipped then. He was flat on his back, gasping. His parents were hovering over him, caught in the middle of an argument. I am going to wake him. Their relief was almost comical—wide-eyed, gaping. But they both fell silent. Some charged look passed between them. His mother laid her hand over his. That much was clear. He tried to remember. But recent days felt hazy. The tour through Italy? No, there had been much more after that. Studies with the German tutor? They felt very distant. He was missing something.

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I cannot say, Miss Mason, what might transpire between you on the road home. But upon your arrival at Marylebone, I feel certain that the Elboroughs will discover you together. Returning at midnight, in a state of disrepair, your gown perhaps ripped, with no chaperone. Your uncle will be alarmed and mortified. He will insist that his son does his duty by you. The Elboroughs will approve, and carry the tale of your engagement far and wide—as well as the cause for it. You will not be allowed to refuse this time. You arranged your own disgrace tonight. How convenient! Pine certainly earned his payment.