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COLD FINGERS OF DREAD GRIPPED LADY VERRAN'S HEART — FOR SHE HAD BEEN CHOSEN

Swept along in a current stronger than the waters of Lanthi Ume, she approached the altar of her fate. The Preeminent of the Select — Lord Terrs Fal Grizhni — needed an heir to insure his immortality. And Lady Verran was to be his bride.

His was a sorcery darker and more powerful than any other. To be his wife would mean coming closer to the source of that power than any being had ever come.

An honor, most would say. Yet Lady Verran trembled with apprehension. What price of mind, of body, of soul, would be asked of . . .

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Jen526 says

As a huge fan of Paula Volksky's later work just getting around to some of her older oop stuff, I found this an interesting read. It's definitely got an "early work" vibe in the roughness of the writing, but I enjoyed how elements that I would love in later work (the ingenue who grows a spine, the steampunk vibe, etc) show up here in a less polished form. It was cool to see such a clear evolution of a favorite author's themes carrying through from her early work to more recent.

Donna says

This is one of those books that I want to like better than I do. I love the idea of a conflict between the magical and mundane spurred on by ambition and propaganda. The characters are flawed but also static, and everything is filtered through a tepid, oddly dispassionate love story.

And as for that ending, it just emphasizes the muddy overall focus.

Jorie says

3.5 stars.

A little over halfway into this book, I realized "Fal Grizhni" sounded like "Walt Disney". That improved my opinion of the titular Sorcerer somewhat. Since he was an empty suit, it was pretty easy for me to pretend that he was Walt for the remainder of the book.

Even so, the creation of a burning black fog that will one day wreak havoc upon one's enemies pales in comparison to the achievement that was Mickey Mouse.
