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Alexis' story continues as she finds that, with some work, her relationship with Lucas can grow and thrive. However, as the holidays approach, it soon becomes obvious that she can't avoid run-ins with her sarcastic acquaintance, John - and Lucas' jealousy begins to drive a wedge between them yet again. When tragedy strikes, their relationships is thrown into the midst of the flames, perhaps for the last time.

### Chapter 1

Christmastime was in the air. The weather cooled and that familiar smell of snow in the wind tickled my nose. I was grateful for the distraction of the holidays. Gift baskets were arriving in droves at work and a few festive folks dressed up in green, red, and gold to celebrate the season of cheer.

With everything Lucas and I had been through that year, a month of friendly greetings, hugs, and giving was exactly what the doctor ordered.

I left work the day before Thanksgiving with a smile on my face. Our first snowfall was just beginning and the city lights outside the office were twinkling with the anticipation of the coming the holiday. I was looking forward to four days off, cuddled up with Lucas in his parents' mountain cabin while nieces and nephews chased each other and everyone went over their holiday plans for the next month. Lucas' sister, Leah, would be there. We had become good friends over the years. She and her husband were delightful and their two kids just adorable. I aspired to have a relationship like theirs - kids and all - someday.

I pulled my fleece-lined ski jacket closer around my shoulders as Lucas started the car. The weather could get bone-chillingly cold in the winter and we had to get going to avoid getting caught in the foot of snow scheduled to fall overnight. I turned the heating vents of Lucas's Scion to point directly at my face as we pulled out of the parking lot.

"You are such a wimp," Lucas teased.

"Doesn't change the fact that I'm freezing," I said, ducking my head under the neck of my jacket.

"Guess that settles it. We're never moving to Alaska."


I glared mockingly. "Don't you forget it."

Lucas eased out onto the highway, beginning the first few miles of our ascent into the mountains. We turned on the radio to get updates on the weather - it was pretty much the same story all the way up to his parents' house: lots of snow, lots of cold, and lots of ice. I switched the radio off and plugged in my phone, navigating straight to my "Chill Out" playlist. Soft, but rhythmic tunes were a comforting backdrop to the frigid landscape out the window. I gazed across the city where colored lights gleamed and shadows cast a morose aura across the horizon.

I imagined all the families snuggled up together, cozy inside their homes, enjoying hot cocoa while the fire roared in front of them. Lamps would be turned down low so they could enjoy their wintery treat by firelight

and a general feeling of deep satisfaction would settle into the cracks between their words. I adjusted my gaze to the mountains. The glow of the houses and streetlamps always projected just enough rays across the steep peaks to offer a dim, but ominous view of their cascading cliffs. Shades of white and grey chased the contours of the rocky ridges, rounding off the image like a meticulously crafted painting.

I turned to Lucas whose eyes were still firmly focused on the road ahead. I really loved the feeling of being cooped up in the car with him, inching closer to our adventure in the mountains. The darkness and the silence were relaxing, only to be interrupted by the occasional waft of light from a street lamp or the hiss of another passing vehicle beset for its own adventures. I stretched my legs out, cuddled up on my travel pillow by the door, and let the lull of the car engine and the rotation of streetlight beams rock me to sleep.

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