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[22, .5]. : *I know what's done this to you. I know why you're sitting there like a zombie, coughing your lungs up.* His brother stiffened in his chair and a tremor crossed his face. 'You do?' 'Yes, I hate to say I told you so, but I did warn you, didn't

? It's all those bloody cigarettes!' [23, . 122].

( " " [6, . 82]), ( , ).

: 'Mr. Chapman's on his way,' she said. 'He might let us out soon. Wouldn't it be nice?' she heard her own voice, false and forced, and wondered how she had become such a **sham** [21, . 115].

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[9, . 314].

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(nonciateur),

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*The article is dedicated to the problems of definition of such notions as “subject of speech” and “subject of dishonest speech”. Different linguistic and philosophical approaches are analyzed and classified. The peculiar features of the subject of dishonest speech are defined.*

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