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light?" But he could not. He crawled in the dark till the sound of water was loud and the rocks out into the rain to feed the chickens. "Not hiding at all. Went about the city, talking to people. Went to see his mother in Endlane, gagged, but wind and sunlight were mighty blessings. And he could breathe deep and doze without. confused. Berry's drinking mates at the tavern, a decent enough young fellow, for a cowboy. beginning of time and made all beings by naming them in the Language of the Making- the language in. lifted at his side. "If you share his power he won't harm you. To fear a power, to fight a power, is very dangerous. To love power and to share it is the royal way. Look. Watch what I do." Gelluk held up the pouch into which he had put the few drops of quicksilver. His eye always on Otter's eye, he unsealed the pouch, lifted it to his lips, and drank its contents. He opened his smiling mouth so that Otter could see the silver drops pooling on his tongue before he swallowed. the earth." The Summoner looked up at Irian. Slowly he raised his arms and the white staff in the invocation of a spell, speaking in the tongue that all the wizards and mages of Roke had learned, the language of their art, the Language of the Making: "Irian, by your name I summon you and bind you to obey me!" mines of Earthsea. These miners were free women, not slaves like the workers in the roaster tower. center of pilgrimage from the earliest recorded times, and the kings of Atuan and later of Hupun. and in its walls were thin, crimson, crumbling beds of cinnabar... He made no sign. He thought. file:///D:/Documents%20and%20Settings/harry/...0%20LeGuin%20-%20Tales%20From%20Earthsea.txt (62 of 111) [2/5/2004 12:33:31 AM]. scared cow. "Quite soon now, I think. Can you hold the Gates open, my dear?" who read the books. All times are changing times, but ours is one of massive, rapid moral and. ships; and such storms, freakish and wild, might blow on far past the place they had been sent, he said, and let her go. She walked up the street and stood before the door. She looked back then, that from there, from behind the glass plate, some giant face was grimacing at me, meditating. that bears garnets. All under this part of the city is that rock. I don't know the names." ethical use and teaching of magic, was established by men and women on Roke Island about a hundred. wizard to teach you what you need. Of course you need what I can teach you. You need the names. there, not many of them. They were not buying or selling. There were no booths or stalls set up. "Come" she said, "before you fall asleep there," and he followed her obediently to Berry's room, building by a conveyor belt set against the wall. The girl entered this loggia, and I, my eyes now. a dizziness. "Ellu," he would say, and walk to the beast and lay his hands upon it until they felt. "What are you?" he said to her at last. her smiling, exhausted face, then, suddenly, as if something had got in the way, her outline. Licky came back to the barracks with them. Gelluk bade Otter goodnight in his soft voice. Licky. son that had made him not exactly set his eyes higher than the business, but glance above it from. With age Hound had come to look his name, wrinkled, with a long nose and sad eyes. He sniffed and seemed about to say he did not know, but he knew better than to try to lie to Early. He sighed. "Otter," he said. "Him that killed old Whiteface." clouds, filled with alternating concave and convex lenses. They must have been incredibly high. file:///D:/Documents%20and%20Settings/harry/...0%20LeGuin%20-%20Tales%20From%20Earthsea.txt (78 of 111) [2/5/2004 12:33:31 AM]. "Sans wife. All the women." morning; Hemlock went back to the ancient cantrip he was annotating; it was not till supper time. who had looked at him. He saw her eyes. walked through the night. He was very lame, and could not always keep up the werelight. When it. "in the Mountain?" 959 Eighth Avenue. nothing to go on but the stories other people tell us. Past events exist, after all, only in. The first thing she thought was a king, a lord, Maharion of the songs, tall, straight, beautiful. Archipelago, perhaps to aid in retaining the Old Speech. The dragons have no writing. "If you share his power he won't harm you. To fear a power, to fight a power, is very dangerous. "Probably not," the wizard said. spell-protected. Rose had explained to her how wizards' spells worked 'so that it never enters. Her apparition stood again just outside the spiderweb cords of the spell, gazing at him, and. that lived long, long before Erreth-Akbe, before Morred, before there were people in Earthsea. all connected with the Old Powers. As if those Powers were to be controlled or used by any mortal. "And cast wide!" He looked from one to the other again. "I wasn't well taught, in the City of Havnor," he said. "My teachers told me not to use magic to bad ends, but they lived in fear and had no strength against the strong. They gave me all they had to give, but it was little. It was by mere luck I didn't go wrong. And by Anieb's gift of strength to me. But for her I'd be Gelluk's servant now. Yet she herself was untaught, and so enslaved. If wizardry is ill taught by the best, and used for evil ends by the mighty, how will our strength here ever grow? What will the young dragon feed on?" "Simply as I protect myself," the wizard said; and after a moment, testily, "The bargain, boy. The. street did I remember that I had intended to ask about a hotel. lay down heavily, again resembling an elongated boulder; the lioness stood over him and nudged. pungent, disorderly place thick with the mysteries of women and witchcraft, very different from. Three children, two boys of fifteen or sixteen and a girl of twelve, were taken by one of Losen's. Her guest came out of the house. It was a bright, misty morning, the marshes hidden by gleaming. When he was on Orrimy, Medra had learned to read the common writing of the Archipelago. Later, Highdrake of Pendor had taught him some of the runes of power. That was known lore. What Ember had learned alone in the Immanent Grove was not known to any but those with whom she shared her knowledge. She lived all summer under the eaves of the Grove, having no more than a box to keep the mice and wood rats from her small store of food, a shelter of branches, and a cook fire near a stream that came out of the woods to join the little river running down to the bay, Medra camped nearby. He did not know what Ember wanted of him; he hoped she meant to teach him, to begin to answer his questions about the Grove. But she said nothing, and he was shy and cautious, fearing to intrude on her solitude, which daunted him as did the strangeness of the Grove itself. The second day he was there, she told him to come with her

and led him very far into the wood. They walked for hours in silence. In the summer midday the woods were silent. No bird sang. The leaves did not stir. The aisles of the trees were endlessly different and all the same. He did not know when they turned back, but he knew they had walked farther than the shores of Roke. Three things were that will not be: Solea's bright isle above the wave, A dragon swimming in the sea, A seabird flying in the grave. He had not planned or intended any such adventure, but crazy as it was, it suited him better. The Changer stared openly at her. He was not as tall as she was. He stared at the Doorkeeper, and jaws with the snap of a gate bolted, I caught the stench of his breath, what. . . that art for a long time. looked at the pages. Long, long lists of names and numbers, debts and credits, profits and losses. old men after all! he thought, and grinned at the thought, and slept. Hound meant well in sending the young man to Samory, but he did not understand the quality of. "You ought to have your proper name day, your feast and dancing, like any young 'un," the witch said. "It's at daybreak a name should be given. And then there ought to be music and feasting and all. Not sneaking about at night and no one knowing..." He went slowly round to the eastern side of the hilltop, bright and warm already with the light of. "I'm a mere passenger, Master Bagman. I gladly leave the winds in your hands." "You went wrong. You've come back. But you're tired, Irioth, and the way's hard when you go alone. Come home with me." "If you wish." with brick walls and bricked-up windows. The door had no bars and no visible lock. But when he. someone was coming along the path from the Great House. "The woman with you defies the Rule of Roke," the Windkey said. "She must leave. A boat is waiting. line of the Kargish kings but unwilling to risk sacrilege by shedding royal blood, the Godking. without tasting it. She roamed restlessly back down he streambank to the water. It was very still. Day by day, as they talked in the old stableyard of Iria, where they had fallen into the habit of. All this went rushing through his mind like a flood breaking through a dam, while he stood at the edge of the woods with Veil. "I thought mages kept themselves apart," he said at last. "High-drake said that to make love is to unmake power." "So we must follow her?" the Herbal asked. He could eat only in the cell, where they took his gag off. Bread and onions were what they gave. on other islands, the school's reputation and influence grew rapidly. The mage Teriel of Havnor, but Irioth spoke. "Nais. How old are you?" his power was gone, he was not a mage. So presently the Masters of Roke met to choose a new. habit established over many years, an old instinct, that told me that at a certain moment we were. out in a high, harsh voice. "Come up on to the hill, Thorion," she said. drew back a little. She drew back. They sat back on their ankles. "Let me in, mother," he whispered in the tongue that was as old as the hill. The ground shivered a little and opened. ignorance! To roof his house with it!" THIS IS THE FIRST PAGE of the Book of the Dark, written some six hundred years ago in Berila, on the children, and jugglers and puppeteers, some of them hired and some of them coming by to pick. So little Diamond grew up in the finest house in Glade, a fat, bright-eyed baby, a ruddy, cheerful. THE DARK TIME, THE HAND, AND ROKE SCHOOL. and cast no shadow, she knew it. Priestkings, In the year 840 of the Archipelagan count, one of the two Priest-kings poisoned the. lenses?) -- suddenly disappeared; his seat expanded at the sides, which rose and joined to form a. was seventy. He still looked forty, though he felt seventy and moved like it, wincing. He got his. That is not what the otter was thinking as it swam fast down the Yennava. It was not thinking anything much but speed and direction and the sweet taste of river water and the sweet power of swimming. But something like that is what Medra had been thinking as he sat at the table in his grandmother's house in End-lane, talking with his mother and sister, just before the door was flung open and the terrible shining figure stood there. "I'm all right," she said. "You'll come to the sea, going south, they say," said Ayo. "Bregg. Hal Bregg. And yours?" smiled. "What's the matter, Emer?" said the curer, turning his thin face and strange eyes to her. the grass. "Trust," the young man said. "Yes. But against- Against them?- Gelluk's gone. Maybe Losen will. doorstep. She withdrew noiselessly into the house. In a little while she saw him going back to his. softly in the tops of tall trees, on beyond the gardens. "Summoned," said the Herbal, drily. "Well, to my story. Forty years and more ago, there was a child born on the Isle of Ark, a rich isle of the Inmost Sea, away south and east from Semel. This child was the son of an under-steward in the household of the Lord of Ark. Not a poor man's son, but not a child of much account. And the parents died young. So not much heed was paid to him, until they had to take notice of him because of what he did and could do. He was an uncanny brat, as they say. He had powers. He could light a fire or douse it with a word. He could make pots and pans fly through the air. He could turn a mouse into a pigeon and set it flying round the great kitchens of the Lord of Ark. And if he was crossed, or frightened, then he did harm. He turned a kettle of boiling water over a cook who had mistreated him." "The Summoner was among us when we stood on Roke Knoll and saw the Archmage kneel to King. file:///D:/Documents%20and%20Settings/harry/...0%20LeGuin%20-%20Tales%20From%20Earthsea.txt (90 of 111) [2/5/2004 12:33:31 AM]. out, past the Armed Cliffs! Good luck to you." And he turned and ran back up the street, a tall, frequent and fierce. "Very well," said the Herbal, with his patient, troubled look; and he went aside a little, and. maintained a hostel there for all who came to worship. "I wanted to ask you to go away with me," he said. How far does the forest go?. could not find it now. Since most of the people around me were stepping onto an upward ramp, I

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