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story of how Erreth-Akbe lost the Ring of Peace, and the new songs and the King's Tale about how rooted to the spot, but the other person, a stout individual in orange, fell down, and something go in. suitably trained. Have no fear, my son. I know why you led my servants only to the little lode. "He doesn't mind," Dragonfly reassured her. "Only he hardly ever really answers." "I'll eat later, sir. Thank you," said Irian. "I don't know. Probably not." "Ach, it's a witch's den," Crow said, at the whiff of herbs and aromatic smoke, and he stepped. Dulse knew better than to ask for explanation. The need to speak such a spell could not come often; the chance of his ever having to use it was very slight. He let the terrible spell sink down in his mind and be hidden and layered over with a thousand useful or beautiful or enlightening mageries and charms, all the lore and rules of Roke, all the wisdom of the books Ard had bequeathed him. Crude, monstrous, useless, it lay in the dark of his mind for sixty years, like the cornerstone of an earlier, forgotten house down in the cellar of a mansion full of lights and treasures and children. "We'll have to see," said Alder, the next day, "if my beasts are cured. If they make it through." "Don't move," in a low, amicable voice. He sensed great power in the young man, enough that he was. "So the vulgar call it, or quicksilver, or the water of weight. But those who serve him call him the King, and the Allking, and the Body of the Moon." His gaze, benevolent and inquisitive, passed over Otter and to the tower, and then back. His face was large and long, whiter than any face Otter had seen, with bluish eyes. Grey and black hairs curled here and there on his chin and cheeks. His calm, open smile showed small teeth, several of them missing. "Those who have learned to see truly can see him as he is, the lord of all substances. The root of power lies in him. Do you know what we call him in the secrecy of his palace?" cauldrons of neon, feather crests and lightning bolts, circles, airplanes, and bottles of flame, red. "And you?" she asked. But he said nothing to the boy and nothing to the boy's mother. He was a consciously close-mouthed. back now? ".said, and he knocked again, and she put down her mending and went to the door. "Can you be drunk. In these four great islands to the northeast of the main Archipelago, the predominant skin color is light brown to white, with hair dark to fair, and eyes dark to blue or grey. "You take care," the witch said, grim. "Everything's perilous, right enough, and meddling with. entered the tower. He slept there, on the ground. At sunrise he got up and walked by the high road over to Re Albi. He did not go into the village, but past it to the little house that stood alone to the north at the beginning of the Overfell. The door of the house stood open. "But I came far. Miles can be years. I am Kargish, from Karego. You know?" Medra bowed his head, standing there. "Anieb," he said, "can you come back this far? I don't know." He does. But, admitting it unlikely, admitting it impossible - if we did defeat him - if he went back into death and left us here alive - what would we do? What comes next?". Dragonfly stopped too. She said after a moment, "I'm sorry. But I feel like - I feel like you betrayed me." Birch was sending a carter down to Kembermouth with six barrels of ten-year-old Fanian ordered by the wine merchant there. He was glad to send his wizard along as bodyguard, for the wine was valuable, and though the young king was putting things to rights as fast as he could, there were still gangs of robbers on the roads. So Ivory left Westpool on the big wagon pulled by four big carthorses, jolting slowly along, his legs angling. Down by Jackass Hill an uncouth figure rose up from the wayside and asked the carter for a lift. "I don't know you," the carter said, lifting his whip to warn the stranger off, but Ivory came round the wagon and said, "Let the lad ride, my good man. He'll do no harm while I'm with you." "I'll be in the Grove," she said. "And my heart with you, my dark otter, my white tern, my love, Medra." Veil, with her gentle voice and smile, was implacable. She told Medra that though she had consented to his remaining on Roke, it was to keep watch on him. "You broke through our defenses once," she said. "All that you say of yourself may be true, and may not. What can you tell me that would make me trust you?". direction of the gate, slowly; it was not a pleasant moment, but he seemed not to notice me. He. to name yourself. ". He looked stern. The dragon bore him away. ". "Dark is bad," said the Patterner. "Eh?". "Your majesty is sending forth his fleets," Early said to the staring old man in the armchair in the palace of the kings. "A great enemy has gathered against you, south in the Inmost Sea, and we are going to destroy them. A hundred ships will sail from the Great Port, from Omer and South Port and your fiefdom on Hosk, the greatest navy the world has seen! I shall lead them. And the glory will be yours," he said, with an open laugh, so that Losen stared at him in a kind of horror, finally beginning to understand who was the master, who the slave. the first test of character Diamond had broken. "Glass," the wizard muttered. At least this. this man, yet if any did better than he in any thing, he found it hard to bear. It frightened him. him. He drew closer to Irian. He felt the warmth of her body. She stood staring, in that animal. paying much attention to him unless he frightened them. He tried not to do that. He had no wish or. Space wasn't half so scary, half so strange, or even half so alien, as what Hal Bregg. generally come to distrust the ancient practices and made no appeal to the "Powers of the Mother." ". "I'm going back to where I am," Kurremkarmerruk said abruptly. "I don't like leaving myself about. only in dark the light, right? They sent you here as a dowser. If you're a good dowser you'll feed well and sleep easy. on the edge of twilight, a low wall of stones. And as he looked he thought he saw a woman walking. where the paths seemed never to be quite where she remembered them, and often led on far beyond. greens, fruit, smoked mutton - and went with him every afternoon into the grove of high trees. announcement about takeoff, signals of some sort, the warning to fasten seat belts, but nothing. him, though he had not called. He saw them. They stood among the tall grasses, among the flame-. tightening as he moved. He could stand, but could not take a step towards the door. He could not. He had tried to look at Ember as untouchable while he longed to touch her soft brown skin, her. "Where will you go?" he said. west of Ensmer, Ath confronted the great dragon Orm. Accounts of this meeting vary; but though. shoots and the long, falling leaves. with her, and she was grateful to him for his patience, knowing he was much quicker than she. Thoreg's daughter. As an old woman she

gave this to the young wizard Ged, shipwrecked on her. the stone circle where the singer had appeared; in the next avenue I came upon a robot mowing. He was in fact a town boy, born in Gont Port. He had said nothing about himself, but Dulse had. Hound sniffed, sighed, and followed, trudging along unwillingly, while behind him in the village. "They don't need a weatherworker on a night like this, and they haven't paid me yet," Medra said. They jolted on all the next day through a summer thundershower or two and came at dusk to Kembermouth, a walled, prosperous port city. They left the carter to his master's business and walked down to find an inn near the docks. Dragonfly looked about at the sights of the city in a silence that might have been awe or disapproval or mere stolidity. "This is a nice little town," Ivory said, "but the only city in the world is Havnor." Beneath a dome supported by cracked, dumbing columns stood a woman, as though she. "I guess he did. Another curer came up this way, a fellow that's been by here before. Doesn't amount to much that I can see. He did no good to my cow with the caked bag, two years ago. And his balm's just pig fat, I'd swear. Well, so, he says to Otak, you're taking my business. And maybe Otak says the same back. And they lose their tempers, and they did some black spells, maybe. I guess Otak did. But he did no harm to the man at all, but fell down in a swoon himself. And now he doesn't remember any more about it, while the other man walked away unhurt. And they say every beast he touched is standing yet, and hale. Ten days he spent out there in the wind and the rain, touching the beasts and healing them. And you know what the cattleman gave him? Six pennies! Can you wonder he was a little rageous? But I don't say..." She checked herself and then went on, "I don't say he's not a bit strange, sometimes. The way witches and sorcerers are, I guess. Maybe they have to be, dealing with such powers and evils as they do. But he is a true man, and kind." cafes, the sharp, persistent smell of fried food, rows of gas flames behind windows, the clinking. Mage Ath. Long ago. Before he went into the west. All my foremothers were wise women. He stayed. was a high hill above it. As they came nearer, he took dragon form and soared up high above his. the hill towards him through the long grass. She followed no path, and walked easily, without. "And?" "Tell me about yourself," I suggested. "Do you want to?" When he was done Veil was silent a long time and then said, "That was what you meant, when you. and grew more awake. The excited turmoil of his mind all the time he had been with Gelluk slowly. Thwil. Dragonfly had gradually become silent and sullen. She ceased asking her endless questions. "Do what?" She followed the Doorkeeper down a stone passageway. Only at the end of it did she think to turn. lead back to the hill; and soon enough he came among houses, and then onto a street that brought. and from a metal-framed slot, as from a mailbox, slipped a piece of shiny paper folded in two. I. But in fact Golden wasn't thinking only about the business. He had observed something about his son that had made him not exactly set his eyes higher than the business, but glance above it from time to time, and then shut his eyes. and reverence. On all the islands, the arts mostly practiced by witches, such as midwifery. Irian stood silent too, but her hope sank down, replaced by a sense of shame and utter. cabin. He knew now that coaxing was no good. To have her he must master her; and that he would do. He recognized Hound, though he could not sit up and could barely speak. The old man put his own. room with the spellbonds upon him he could hardly swallow the food. It tasted of metal, of ash. dragon form, beings who are in fact both human and dragon. "Said he thought he'd better keep the doors," said the Herbal. He closed is many-pocketed pouch. again at Gift, and Ged did also. She looked at them both. dragons will threaten the Inmost Sea. There will be order, safety, and peace." given it to her when they married. It had come down through the generations of the descendants of. mouth, turning blue, and collapsing in a heap. think of her, to think of her that night, but she faded away. By the time he opened the door of. 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!'. highly strung, and worn out, having walked forty miles in sixteen hours without food. Several times, all of a sudden, in the daytime, there had been a moment when she had known him close in mind and could touch him if she reached out. But at night she knew only his blank absence, his refusal of her. She had stopped trying to reach him, months ago, but her heart was still very sore. they spoke of her. we can tell it as a story? And for events in times or places outside our own experience, we have. charm was working and that this was only her particularly uncouth way of leading him at last to. Since the name of the person is the person, in the most literal and absolute sense, anyone who. name's Hawk." gave the wizard immediate and ultimate power over him. Now he had no hope of resisting Gelluk in. There is no doubt that so great a mage as Morred was a husband and father. "So you thought. . . you thought that I. . . no!". far end of the old workings. There he nodded downward and stamped his foot. worse. You got it wrong. You're only a witch. You did it wrong. It's his name. He can have it. "Nais. How old are you?". "Stay." about her. living doing what I know how to do. But I don't meddle with the great arts, the perilous crafts, him. Gelluk was powerful, masterful, strange, yet he had set him free. For the first time in weeks. Again there was silence between them. The leaves of the willows stirred. The weatherworker knew his trade, at least. Sea Otter sped south; they met summer squalls and choppy seas, but never a storm or a troublesome wind. They put off and took on cargo at ports on the north shore of O, at Ilien, Leng, Kamery, and O Port, and then headed west to carry the passengers to Roke. And facing the west Ivory felt a little hollow at the pit of his stomach, for he knew all too well how Roke was guarded. He knew neither he nor the weatherworker could do anything at all to turn the Roke-wind if it blew against them. And if it did. Dragonfly would ask why? Why did it blow against them?. made and put against the front wall of the house. He looked upstream at her, crouching motionless

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