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It isn't me. I still don't know who I am. I'm not Irian!" She fell silent abruptly, having spoken. 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." "It was only a beast healer's manual," Crow admitted, when they were sailing on and he had calmed his arm and hip and head. Then the darkness came around him, and then nothing. His old master was sitting in the grass near the pond, eating an apple. Bits of eggshell flecked the ground near his legs, which were caked with drying mud. When he looked up and saw Ogion's sending he smiled a wide, sweet smile. But he looked old. He had never looked so old. Ogion had not seen him for over a year, having been busy; he was always busy in Gont Port, doing the business of the lords and people, never a chance to walk in the forests on the mountainside or to come sit with Heleth in the little house at Re Albi and listen and be still. Heleth was an old man, near eighty now; and he was frightened. He smiled with joy to see Ogion, but he was frightened. Mountain, echoing round from north to south, dying away in the cloud-filled forests. knelt down by Thorion. "My lord," he said, "my friend." "Of course," he said, his smile growing brilliant. "But witches aren't always chaste, are they? the very emblem of their happiness. They tried to make her stay and eat supper with them, but she either side of the raised walkway that ran down the middle. Several times I mistook the figures. His father had named him Banner of War. He had come west, leaving all he knew behind him, and had learned his true name from the trees of the Immanent Grove, and become the Patterner of Roke. All this year the patterns of the shadows and the branches and the roots, all the silent language of his forest, had spoken of destruction, of transgression, of all things changed. Now it was upon them, he knew. It had come with her. and she said with a sigh, "He'll run up a whole new line of credit at the tavern on the strength." "Wait. . . then what exactly do you do?" them craving power and more power, striving to be strongest. At any rate, as the years went on he. Ember and to whom the memory was much clearer, told it to him fully. Ember sat with them, sternness, quick and tender as the first flame of a catching fire. Otter had seen, with bluish eyes. Grey and black hairs curled here and there on his chin and. The boy's drop-jawed stare irritated Hemlock, though he knew it shouldn't. Wizards are used to overweening confidence in the young of their kind. They expect modesty to come later, if at all. "I said Roke," Hemlock said in a tone that said he was unused to having to repeat himself. And then, because this boy, this soft-headed, spoiled, moony boy had endeared himself to Hemlock by his uncomplaining patience, he took pity on him and said, "You should either go to Roke or find a wizard to teach you what you need. Of course you need what I can teach you. You need the names. The art begins and ends in naming. But that's not your gift. You have a poor memory for words. You must train it diligently. However, it's clear that you do have capacities, and that they need cultivation and discipline, which another man can give you better than I can." So does modesty breed modesty, sometimes, even in unlikely places. "If you were to go to Roke, I'd send a letter with you drawing you to the particular attention of the Master Summoner." "There's not much worth much in my life," she said, gazing down at the pavement. "All I know how. who fight fire, floods. . . ?" "In my judgment, you do," he said. "And now?" "I'm called Gift," she said. "My brother's Berry." gift untaught is a ship unguided," they said to Otter, and they taught him all they knew. It. "Tinaral," said Tern. "I knew him." influence events in unintended or unexpected ways. word, the men told them they would be tortured and burned, at which the boy cried that if they. In the lore-book from Way, which he brought with him in a spell-sealed box whenever he traveled, were passages concerning the true refiner's fire. Having long studied these, Gelluk knew that once he had enough of the pure metal, the next stage was to refine it yet further into the Body of the Moon. He had understood the disguised language of the book to mean that in order to purify pure quicksilver, the fire must be built not of mere wood but of human corpses. Rereading and pondering the words this night in his room in the barracks, he discerned another possible meaning in them. There was always another meaning in the words of this lore. Perhaps the book was saying that there must be sacrifice not only of base flesh but also of inferior spirit. The great fire in the tower should burn not dead bodies but living ones. Living and conscious. Purity from foulness: bliss from pain. It was all part of the great principle, perfectly clear once seen. He was sure he was right, had at last understood the technique. But he must not hurry, he must be patient, must make certain. He turned to another passage and compared the two, and brooded over the book late into the night. Once for a moment something drew his mind away, some invasion of the outskirts of his awareness; the boy was trying some trick or other. Gelluk spoke a single word impatiently, and returned to the marvels of the Allking's realm. He never noticed that his prisoner's dreams had escaped him. Iria fell into a screaming rage. "A village witch? A hex-hag to give Irian's daughter her true." "What say you, Emer?" asked the one like a falcon. What the commodifiers of fantasy count on and exploit is the insuperable imagination of the. "You're going to Roke to find out," he said, raising his glass to her. After a moment she raised. Changer's face remained stern, but he blinked, and after a little thought said, "I'm sure - yes -. Gelluk had never met a man he feared. A few wizards had crossed his path strong enough to make him wary of them, but he had never known one with skill and power equal to his own. Labby, a light-skinned, flashy-looking fellow, played the double-reed woodhorn. "Irian," he said, "do you hear the leaves?" The weather was fair for once: a following wind, a blue sky lively with little white clouds, the mild sunlight of late spring. They made good way from Geath. Late in the afternoon he heard the master say to the helmsman, "Keep her south tonight so we don't raise Roke." "If it hasn't rusted shut," Dulse added. "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..anywhere he could not see it. Water chuckled softly somewhere near his feet. He had used up his.known to anybody but the giver and to the owner, who both keep it secret all their life. The power."Where are you going?" a warm alto answered immediately..founding of the school, she could go there seldom, and even then she might take a couple of.order of field and garden, the building and care of the house and its furniture, the mining of.as a flowering tree. She was very tall, very sweaty, with big hands and feet and mouth and nose.and saw the wizard standing before him, looming above him.."Enough of that, my dear," Dulse said, laying his hand on it. "Come now. No wonder I kept thinking.thin woodlands towards the foothills that hid Mount Onn from the lowlands of Samory..not there. A bumblebee buzzed heavily through the air where he had been..of evening and saw the sky of evening through the branches and leaves of trees. An arched oak root."I could teach you how to do that for yourself," the wizard said, smiling, watching Otter rub and flex his aching wrists and work his lips that had been smashed against his teeth for hours. "The Hound told me that you're a lad of promise and might go far with a proper guide. If you'd like to visit the Court of the King, I can take you there. But maybe you don't know the King I'm talking of?".She came back into herself, into the still air under the trees. The Hoary Man sat near her, his face bowed down, and she thought how slight and light he looked, how quiet and sorrowful. There was nothing to fear. There was no harm..The Hardic language of the Archipelago, the Osskili tongue of Osskil, and the Kargish tongue, are."On Havnor," he said, "far from Roke, in a village on Mount Onn, among people who know nothing of the world, there are still women of the Hand. That net hasn't broken after so many years. How was it woven?". "Tomorrow," he said, and strode off..high-pitched and rough."Spoken like a man," said Veil with her gentle, wounded smile.."A summoner grows used to bidding spirits and shadows to come at his will and go at his word. Maybe this man began to think, Who's to forbid me to do the same with the living? Why have I the power if I cannot use it? So he began to call the living to him, those at Roke whom he feared, thinking them rivals, those whose power he was jealous of. When they came to him he took their power from them for himself, leaving them silent. They couldn't say what had happened to them, what had become of their power. They didn't know..flash of her eyes, and led on..Of late, entering always deeper into the mysteries of a certain lore-book brought back from the.The Bones.we will wait there for the others of the Nine.".She agreed with the others to give him a little house down by the harbor and a job helping the boat-builder of Thwil, who had taught herself her trade and welcomed his skill. Veil put no difficulties in his path and always greeted him kindly. But she had said, "What can you tell me that would make me trust you?" and he had no answer for her..all, a love story can happen at any time, anywhere. "On the High Marsh" is a story from the brief."I'll bring food," he said, and strode on, quickening his pace so that he vanished soon, though.BUT OF COURSE he went down to Havnor South Port, in one of his father's carts driven by one of his.Her companion pulled at her arm, was saying something to calm her. What was the meaning of.Lovers? Acquaintances? Abs was right after all when he said that I wouldn't be able to manage.Heleth".. "I'd like to walk under your trees a bit, Azver," the Herbal said, with a long sigh..The donkey leaned its head hard against his hand so that he would go on scratching the place just."While we talk behind her back?". "You ought to go, Di," she said. "Just to find out.". "What's changed?". "Where?" he whispered, and then said the word aloud in the language all things understand that have no other language..That was all right, for she had done the same for Otter's elder sister, and so his parents sent."Don't you understand?" he said, exasperated with her for not understanding, because he had not.too much. The counterarguments that I heard from him and from Abs were unconvincing -- I.neither very promising, mere cattle tracks among the reeds, and looked for some sign of the way he."So when the Windkey returned, we were nine again. But divided. For the Summoner said we must meet.one against the other in duels and combats of sorcery, careless of the evils they did, or worse."Twice"..that he wanted to make sure he got his rest.."The Ring of Peace is healed," said the Herbal, in his patient, troubled voice, "the prophecy is fulfilled, the son of Morred is crowned, and yet we have no peace. Where have we gone wrong? Why can we not find the balance?".Irioth's head drooped as if in utter weariness. All tension and passion had gone out of his body. But he looked up, not at Ged but at Gift, silent in the hearth corner.."The girl flew away, lord," the man said unwillingly.."You have been watching clips from newsreels of the seventies, in the series Views of the."There are good men there," he said. "Great and wise the Archmage certainly was. But he's gone..sent Morred's own spell-bound warriors to fight him, and worse, sent sorceries that shriveled up.They said little, seeming to consult and assent among themselves almost in silence. At last the.A long silence..higher levels. Thundering, fluttering the hair of those who were standing with strong gusts of.hers and smiled at him, a smile so tender and radiant that he said spontaneously, "And may what.destroying sweetness, sinking into an annihilating embrace, dreams in which she was something.Diamond raised his hand the rock jumped up in the air, and when he shook his hand a little the.At first he had thought Diamond had a knack such as many children had and then lost, a stray spark of magery. When he was a little boy, Golden himself had been able to make his own shadow shine and sparkle. His family had praised him for the trick and made him show it off to visitors; and then when he was seven or eight he had lost the hang of it and never could do it again..possessed by a feeling of incredible alienation. I looked up at the stewardess, who had stopped by.When she woke, the Master Patterner was sitting nearby, and a basket was on the grass between them.."None of your business if there is! You go off, you turn your back on me. Wizards can't have."A woman," said the Master Summoner..not bend.."I've been coming doing business here some ten years," he said, looking Irioth up and down. "A man.there. Now come with me," he said to Irian..on running away. With you. And play music. Make a living. Together. I meant to say that.". "I'll be going to Easthill with Sul's mules"..size and prosperity.."It'll stop by midday," the wizard told the chickens. He fed them and squelched back to the house with three warm

eggs. When he was a child he had liked to walk in mud. He remembered enjoying the cool of it rising between his toes. He still like to go barefoot, but no longer enjoyed mud; it was sticky stuff, and he disliked stooping to clean his feet before going into the house. When he'd had a dirt floor it hadn't mattered, but now he had a wooden floor, like a lord or a merchant or an archmage. To keep the cold and damp out of his bones. Not his own notion. Silence had come up from Gont Port, last spring, to lay a floor in the old house. They had had one of their arguments about it. He should have known better, after all this time, than to argue with Silence..jolting between them and the drowsy carter, and the drowsy summer hills and fields slipping with counters. When we approached one of these, seats emerged from the wall on either side of.came near the wall, it opened suddenly to reveal an interior filled with small metal bottles of.A millennium and a half ago or more, the runes of Hardic were developed so as to permit narrative writing. From that time on, The Creation of Ea, The Winter Carol, the Deeds, the Lays, and the Songs, all of which began as sung or spoken texts, were written down and preserved as texts. They continue to exist in both forms. The many written copies of the ancient texts serve to keep them from varying widely or from being lost altogether; but the songs and histories that are part of every child's education are taught and learned aloud, passed on down the years from living voice to living voice..She took the path to the old house. When his ears stopped ringing he stole after her, hoping the charm was working and that this was only her particularly uncouth way of leading him at last to her bed. Nearing the house, he heard crockery breaking. The father, the drunkard, came wobbling out looking scared and confused, followed by Dragonfly's loud, harsh voice - "Out of the house, you drunken, crawling traitor! You foul, shameless lecher!".on thinking the ordinary thoughts of life, while the rest of it made preparations for terror and.But he looked up, not at Ged but at Gift, silent in the hearth corner..He strode from the house, turned, and set a fire spell on it so that it burst into flames, thatch and walls and every window spouting fire. Women ran out of it screaming. They had been hiding no doubt in the back room; he paid them no attention. "Hound," he thought. He spoke the summoning, using Hound's true name, and the old man came to him as he was bound to do. He was sullen, though, and said, "I was in the tavern, down the way there, you could have said my use-name and I'd have come."Licky had told him that it was the fumes of the metal rising from heated ore that sickened and killed the people who worked in the tower. Otter had never entered it nor seen Licky enter it. He had come close enough to know that it was surrounded by imprisoning spells that would sting and bewilder and entangle a slave trying to escape. Now he felt those spells like strands of cobweb, ropes of dark mist, giving way to the wizard who had made them..morning; Hemlock went back to the ancient cantrip he was annotating; it was not till supper time.with the dragon now following him, to the Old Island, Ea, the first land Segoy raised from the.Diamond sat in his own sunny room upstairs, on his comfortable bed, hearing his mother singing as she went about the house. He held the wizard's letter and reread the message and the two runes many times. The cold and sluggish mind that had been born in him that morning down in the shallows accepted the lesson. No magic. Never again. He had never given his heart to it. It had been a game to him, a game to play with Darkrose. Even the names of the True Speech that he had learned in the wizard's house, though he knew the beauty and the power that lay in them, he could let go, let slip, forget. That was not his language..of the Great House. And that's where the Archmage would be, if he was there..."There was a pause. He forgot that he had to answer in words. "I'd stay if I might," he said. "I'd.She stood straight up in the water..He pulled up some grass and rubbed at the slimy mud on his feet and legs. It was not dry yet, and only smeared about on his skin. "I hate mud," he whispered. Then he snapped his jaws and stopped trying to clean his legs. "Dirt, dirt," he said, gently patting the ground he sat on. Then, very slow, very careful, he began to speak the spell of calling..A young man in a grey cloak hurrying down the passageway stopped short as he approached them. He stared at Irian; then with a brief nod he went on. She looked back at him. He was looking back at her.."Pure?".regular trade with South Port, and buying up the chestnut forests above Reche -- all such plans."I'll ask them their name," Medra said. He smiled. "If they'll tell me, they can come in. And when.mended their nets. There was a hearth there, and they would light the fire. People came even from.brave. Or brave, they said around the tavern table, in the wrong way, or the wrong place, d'you."And we're out of buttons," Tern said. He was cheerful; as soon as he had thought of Pody he knew he was going in the right direction. "Perhaps I can find some along the way," he said. "It's my gift, you know."

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