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consented to his remaining on Roke, it was to keep watch on him. "You broke through our defenses." She took my cup away," the Master of Iria said to the stranger, whining like a puppy, while his the tavern crew wouldn't let it rest, it being the only thing of interest to talk about for the. He drew back, staring, and made a fierce motion of his hand that brushed away the stream in a spray like a fountain blown by the wind. The gash in the earth grew deeper, revealing the ledge of mica. With a sharp rending crack the glittering stone split apart. Under it was darkness. He could eat only in the cell, where they took his gag off. Bread and onions were what they gave him, with a slop of rancid oil on the bread. Hungry as he was every night, when he sat in that room with the spellbonds upon him he could hardly swallow the food. It tasted of metal, of ash. The nights were long and terrible, for the spells pressed on him, weighed on him, waked him over and over terrified, gasping for breath, and never able to think coherently. It was utterly dark, for he could not make the werelight shine in that room. The day came unspeakably welcome, even though it meant he would have his hands tied behind him and his mouth gagged and a leash buckled round his neck. After a little silence Otter said, "Thanks." And he looked up at Hound, one brief, questioning. "Where shall we go?" asked the girl. She still held me by the arm. She slackened her pace. and parts of islands, parts of ships, parts of the human body. The words never made sense, never. He traveled far in the Archipelago, even out into the East Reach. He never went to the same town or island twice without years between, letting his trail grow cold. Even so he began to be spoken of. The Child Taker, they called him, a dreaded sorcerer who carried children to his island in the icy north and there sucked their blood. In villages on Way and Feikway they still tell children about the Child Taker, as an encouragement to distrust strangers. So he danced with all the pretty girls in turn, and then again with whichever one turned up again. change: authors and wizards are not always to be trusted: nobody can explain a dragon. "The Hoary Men!" said Irian, staring openly at him. All Daisy's ballads of the Hoary Men who sailed out of the east to lay the land waste and spit innocent babes on their lances, and the story of how Erreth-Akbe lost the Ring of Peace, and the new songs and the King's Tale about how Archmage Sparrowhawk had gone among the Hoary Men and come back with that ring - right enough! I'll have him here as long as I choose, and that's the end of it." then lit up, as if by a momentary dawn. Farther on, long, low silhouettes sailed past, much like. It was as strangely quiet as the farmlands. Not a voice, not a face. It was difficult to feel uneasy in an ordinary-looking town on a sweet spring morning, but in such silence he must wonder if he was indeed in a plague-stricken place or an island under a curse. He went on. Between a house and an old plum tree was a wash line, the clothes pinned on it flapping in the sunny breeze. A cat came round the corner of a garden, no abandoned starveling but a white-pawed, well-whiskered, prosperous cat. And at last, coming down the steep little street, which here was cobbled, he heard voices. Among sorcerers, few are strictly celibate, and many marry and bring up a family. that bucket now." She bathed the sore with salt water. The ewe sighed deeply and suddenly walked. it galled him. obey, your majesty." He summoned his wizards, and the mage Early came, bowing low. "Make me walk!" powers. The Hardic Deed of Erreth-Akbe speaks only of the hero and the high priest "wrestling." dead, the blind girl who knew the names of things. He told them his trick, and the blind girl. Sail home to the houses of the sunrise, Hasa. "I could fly there as a tern and be back on the ship before daylight," he said to himself, but idly. He was bound for O Port. Ruined lands were all too common. No need to fly to seek them. He made himself comfortable in his coil of cable and watched the stars. Looking west, he saw the four bright stars of the Forge, low over the sea. They were a little blurred, and as he watched them they blinked out, one by one. "What if you got to be a wizard! Oh! Think of the stuff you could teach me! Shapechanging -- We." Better stay here." "Whatever I am, whatever I can do, it's not enough," he said. "Hah!" said Golden. "Well! I will say I'm glad of it, son." He ate a small porkpie in one mouthful. "Being a wizard, going to Roke, all that, it never seemed real, not exactly. And with you off there, I didn't know what all this was for, to tell you the truth. All my business. If you're here, it adds up, you see. It adds up. Well! But listen here, did you just run off from the wizard? Did he know you were going?" "What's there?" "But she was only a girl like the others, too," Mead said, and hid her face. "A good girl," she whispered. "Moo," said his guide, softly, and he saw the dim, small square of yellow light just a little to. invasion. Venway, Torheven and the Torikles, Spevy, Perregal, and parts of Gont were under Kargish. these years to give you to Early. The way I gave you to Gelluk. I was sorry for that. I thought. against his thigh, dreaming. The cat's dreams came into his mind, in the low fields where he spoke. wizard, who had taken special responsibility for his training. It was usually the Archmage who. to change your seeming. You have the heart, the courage, the will of a man. You could enter the. system of gigantic hotel lobbies -- teller windows, nickel pipes along the walls, recesses with. said. "It's at daybreak a name should be given. And then there ought to be music and feasting and. years before?. He saw Irian staring at him in amazement. Thorion the Summoner speaks his true name," he said. "He died, eh?" opened, I began walking. to be ruled by a woman called the Dark Woman, who was in league with the Old Powers of the earth. is light brown to white, with hair dark to fair, and eyes dark to blue or grey. boat-builder of Thwil, who had taught herself her trade and welcomed his skill. Veil put no. When she woke, the Master Patterner was sitting nearby, and a basket was on the grass between them. "I cannot read them." Otter's voice was toneless. "I cannot go there. No one can enter there in. child, and she has no name. So then you wait. You open your mind up, like. Like opening the doors. Weary, evil dreams of suffocation came to him, but took no hold on him. He breathed deep. He slept at last. He dreamed of long mountainsides veiled by rain, and the light shining through the rain. He dreamed of clouds passing over the shores of islands, and a high, round, green hill that stood in mist and sunlight at the end of the sea. The brave girl, the brave heart." The mare put her head down and shivered all over with relief. through greed, the other through foolishness. One had a daughter who married a

merchant and tried. went on wandering about with itinerant musicians, ballad-singers and such, learning all their. "Naturally." Havnor. He called her Hopeful. Not long after that he sailed her out of Thwil Bay, taking no. Ivory obeyed, half-annoyed by this crude giantess and half-intrigued. She did not put him in mind. him. Their heads were on a level, she sitting crosslegged up on the dance platform, he kneeling on. He said nothing. In fact he was at a loss. If he had known it would be this easy, he could have had her name and with it the power to make her do whatever he wanted, days ago, weeks ago, with a mere pretence at this crazy scheme - without giving up his salary and his precarious respectability, without this sea voyage, without having to go all the way to Roke for it! For he saw the whole plan now was folly. There was no way he could disguise her that would fool the Doorkeeper for a moment. All his notions of humiliating the Masters as they had humiliated him were moonshine. Obsessed with tricking the girl, he had fallen into the trap he laid for her. Bitterly he recognized that he was always believing his own lies, caught in nets he had elaborately woven. Having made a fool of himself on Roke, he had come back to do it all over again. A great, desolate anger swelled up in him. There was no good, no good in anything. "Nobody can do more than that," said Rose. there was nowhere to stop and nobody would answer questions. A wall-eyed witch took one look at. The heap moved, and roused up slowly. They saw it was the curer, just as he had been, no fires or shadows, though looking very ill. "Come on," Gift said, and got him on his feet, and walked slowly up the street with him. moving lights blazed out of narrow vertical apertures hanging low above the ground. I could not. and over again. For a while I watched one -- a doll almost as large as myself, a caricature with. "Irian of Way, my lords," said the Doorkeeper. They were all silent. He motioned her to come farther into the room. "The Master Changer you have met," he said. He named all the others, but she could not take in the names of the masteries, except that the Master Herbal was the one she had taken to be a gardener, and the youngest-looking of them, a tall man with a stern, beautiful face that seemed carved out of dark stone, was the Master Summoner. It was he who spoke, when the Doorkeeper was done. "A woman," he said. people, and by us, if we were to change certain ways of seeing and understanding. rock hovered in the air, and when he flipped his fingers downward it fell to earth. and he'd catch you there. I said nothing. her smoky orange eyes. "I don't know what came over me the other day. I was angry. But not at you." "A group of young men," said the Herbal, breathless, as he came to them. "Thorion's army. Coming. repute, but Semel has only cattle and sheep, forests and little towns, and the great silent. fulfilled, the son of Morred is crowned, and yet we have no peace. Where have we gone wrong? Why. This speech, innate to dragons, can be learned by human beings. Some few people are born with an untaught knowledge of at least some words of the Language of the Making. The teaching of it is the heart of the teaching of magic. They needed no persuasion. They rode off leaving everything behind, their blankets, the tent, the iron pot. "How do we get all that back to the village?" he asked the hinny. She looked after the two ponies and said what hinnies say. "Aaawww!" she said. She would miss the ponies. His old master was sitting in the grass near the pond, eating an apple. Bits of eggshell flecked. with a staff and a grey cloak, trained on the Isle of the Wise, and so the Master of Iria of. It took him a long time to cross the cavern. He put his bad arm inside his shirt and kept his good. dark. He lay huddled and crumpled near where the little seep-stream dripped from the ledge of. Roke; and the man Otter or Tern came from there, though originally from Havnor; and they held him. disbelieving joy. Not knowing Hound's connection with the warlord and his wizard, they treated him. powers-Roke Knoll and the Immanent Grove-were never spoken of as such. Only the Patterners, who. great fleet to destroy it. He was destroyed, and his fleet scattered. "Do you know the way in?" His almond-shaped eyes were attentive, yet seemed to look at her from miles or years away. kept the illusion spell about his boat. In the brilliant clarity of midsummer, with a north wind. They walked past the roaster tower, past the old shaft and the new one, on into the long valley where Otter had taken Licky the first day he was there. It was late autumn now. The shrubs and scrubby grass that had been green that day were dun and dry, and the wind rattled the last leaves on the bushes. To their left a little stream ran low among willow thickets. Mild sunlight and long shadows streaked the hillsides. "Because there are more of us! Gather twenty or thirty people of power in a room, they'll each. of. If you had any of horn or bone, maybe? I'd trade one of these little velvet caps here for. beer. He interrupted the tune and the dancing, telling Labby loudly to clear out. out the pans. "Mistress," said a voice at the door, and she thought it was the curer and said, see people afraid of him, hear their terror, smell it, taste it. But since he ruled in Losen's. for them. But when some of the young men started after them, there was no path. "So where is it?" Hound said. "So it was ordained by the first Archmage, centuries ago," said Ivory. "But ... I too have. singer of the West of Havnor, Diamond who had harped and sung to the great lords in the Tower of. dragons the wing. "Di," she said, and he looked up. His face was still round and a bit peachy, though the bones were. When he saw it, faint and green above the misty sea, he cried out-the men in the ships heard the dragon scream-and flew on faster, leaving them to follow him to the conquest. Azver the Patterner stood with his left hand holding his right hand, which her touch had burnt. He looked down at the men who stood silent at the foot of the hill, staring after the dragon. "Well, my friends," he said, "what now?" apart from and often in enmity towards the Archipelagans for two or three millennia. you. But I can't bear to see you unhappy, without pride! I don't know. Maybe you're right. Maybe. suitably trained. Have no fear, my son. I know why you led my servants only to the little lode, inside a rocky grotto. It was like ten, fifty Gothic naves formed out of stalactites; veined deposits. dwindled into trifles. Might Diamond go (as his mother's uncle had gone) to the School of Wizards. sun to come out and shine through his flesh and dry them out. Of course he could say a pain spell. Rose was very dark-skinned, with a cloud of crinkled hair, a thin mouth, an intent, serious face. Her feet and legs and hands were bare and dirty, her skirt and jacket disreputable. Her dirty toes and fingers were delicate and elegant, and a necklace of amethysts gleamed under the torn, buttonless jacket. Her mother, Tangle, made a good living by curing and healing, bone-knitting and birth-easing, and selling spells of finding, love-potions, and sleeping-drafts. She could afford to dress

herself and her daughter in new clothes, buy shoes, and keep clean, but it didn't occur to her to do so. Nor was housekeeping one of her interests. She and Rose lived mostly on boiled chicken and fried eggs, as she was often paid in poultry. The yard of their two-room house was a wilderness of cats and hens. She liked cats, toads, and jewels. The amethyst necklace had been payment for the safe delivery of a son to Golden's head forester. Tangle herself wore armfuls of bracelets and bangles that flashed and crashed when she flicked out an impatient spell. At times she wore a kitten on her shoulder. She was not an attentive mother. Rose had demanded, at seven years old, "Why did you have me if you didn't want me?". The five tales in this book explore or extend the world established by the first four Earthsea. Wathort. Maybe that man, too, had thought he could do no harm..no true speech. From now on he could talk only the language of duty: the getting and the spending,..stretched out her arms suddenly and bowed -- the end -- but no one applauded; the dancer. Otter was grateful to him. He could not be wholly comfortable with his hands bound and his mouth. "I don't know. I don't know yet.". Their breath ceased. Their bodies by the loud sea. GOLDEN WAS immensely happy and quite unconscious of it. "Old man's got his jewel back," said the carter to the forester. "Sweet as new butter, he is." Golden, unaware of being sweet, thought only how sweet life was. He had bought the Reche grove, at a very stiff price to be sure, but at least old Lowbough of Easthill hadn't got it, and now he and Diamond could develop it as it ought to be developed. In among the chestnuts there were a lot of pines, which could be felled and sold for masts and spars and small lumber, and replanted with chestnut seedlings. It would in time be a pure stand like the Big Grove, the heart of his chestnut kingdom. In time, of course. Oak and chestnut don't shoot up overnight like alder and willow. But there was time. There was time, now. The boy was barely seventeen, and he himself just forty-five. In his prime. He had been feeling old, but that was nonsense. He was in his prime. The oldest trees, past bearing, ought to come out with the pines. Some good wood for furniture could be salvaged from them..fellow in a worn sea-cloak. Ivory flourished his staff a little in greeting him. The sorcerer.them had been neither the name of semen nor the name of quicksilver. But his lips parted, his.betrayed..for me what a shirt was for her. In the final analysis, no one had forced people to wear shirts, but.A few times, sitting on the waterstairs, the dirty harbor water sloshing at the next step down,

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