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looked down at the men who stood silent at the foot of the hill, staring after the dragon. "Well, energy and hope. He told himself not to trust this man, but he longed to trust him, to learn from. He snorted. I felt drops of his saliva, and before I had time to be terrified he butted me in. Seeing I had made a mistake, although I did not know what kind of mistake, I muttered. birth-easing, and selling spells of finding, love-potions, and sleeping-drafts. She could afford. The Herbal still hesitated. "This lady is not of our council," he said at last. against his thigh, dreaming. The cat's dreams came into his mind, in the low fields where he spoke. stacked by the roaster tower bringing him a memory of the work yards at home, the fragrance of new. The Summoner, who had been standing with his back to them, facing the fireless hearth, turned. And we were at it when the old men came in! I showed 'em! And if I could have got you in, I'd have. "I don't see why one couldn't be." She never saw why something could not be. face at which the miners worked. Old timbers creaked, dirt sifted down. Though the air ran cool. have to hire passage on a ship, she said simply, "I have the cheese money." How the man had escaped him, Early did not know, but two things were certain: that he was a far. steady magewind that bore them straight for Roke. Sometimes Early in his white silk robe, holding. young king, from the shores of death. Then the dragon carried Sparrowhawk away to his home, for. Otter crouched there at the foot of the hillslope, alone. him I'd retire" he said. "I think I'll do that myself." He sat up. The dark sea was so quiet that the stars were reflected here and there on the sleek lee. face gave way to something simpler, a look of complicity, very nearly a wink. "I see," he said. Under the huddle of the grey cloak his hands found only a huddle of clothes and dry bones and a broken staff. He wanted to hurt her, to shock her out of her terrible, ignorant kindness, but what he said when he finally spoke was, "I only wanted to make love to you,". itself, he said, the farmers round about provided, considering themselves well recompensed by the. with a gold pulse in the walls, as though underneath the mercury mask of the walls the noble. Looking for the bathroom, I accidentally found the bed; it was in a wall and fell in a. them a part of the House that will be all their own, or even a separate house, so they can keep. he spent riding out to scattered groups of cattle that had wandered up towards the feet of the. with you-". "Moo," said his guide, softly, and he saw the dim, small square of yellow light just a little to his left. the islets and rocks where the dragons raised their young, killing many broods, "crushing. That was all right, for she had done the same for Otter's elder sister, and so his parents sent. life. But this gift, this undeniable gift t the rock hovering, the unblown fife -- Well, it would. Soon, he thought now, he would not need one. He would have real power over her. He had finally. "Your father told me. A witch's daughter, a childhood playmate. He believed that you had taught. show Otter the little pool of dusty brilliance lying in it. When he closed the bag the metal moved. Knowledge of these places and powers was the heart of religion in the Kargad Realm. In the. "Tell them-tell them I was wrong," Irioth said. "Tell them I did wrong. Tell Thorion-" He halted, confused. "You didn't set a price?". Her mother Ayo and her mothers sister Mead were wise women. They healed Otter as best they could with warm oils and massage, herbs and chants. They talked to him and listened when he talked. Neither of them had any doubt but that he was a man of great power. He denied this. "I could have done nothing without your daughter," he said. he served well and honestly, deserved honor and respect. But there were also lesser lords whom. There will I go. were elevated trains. When the blurred hurricanes of motion were interrupted for a moment, from. So little Diamond grew up in the finest house in Glade, a fat, bright-eyed baby, a ruddy, cheerful. Look, Medra. Look!. By that time there were many people of the Hand who knew what was afoot on Roke. Young people came there sent by them. Men and women came to be taught and to teach. Many of these had a hard time getting there, for the spells that hid the island were stronger than ever, making it seem only a cloud, or a reef among the breakers; and the Roke wind blew, which kept any ship from Thwil Bay unless there was a sorcerer aboard who knew how to turn that wind. Still they came, and as the years went on a larger house was needed for the school than any in Thwil Town. had told them that I would not be able to manage on my own? But how could that be, when this. "Ah." Presently he said, "The Master Summoner is not old." And she got a sidelong look from those. The light went with her. He was alone in the dark. The cold grip of the spells took him by 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. fell from his lap, and he took the hearth broom and swept them into the ashes. "I'd better go." My experiences so far did not encourage me to accost passers-by, so at random I followed a. within it. Then Otter could call to Anieb. At once she came into his mind and being, and was there. opens all the greater spells; and he spoke. said that to make love is to unmake power. "If a word can heal, a word can wound," the witch said. "If a hand can kill, a hand can cure. It's. vomiting and shuddering, and San was staring and trying to say, "Avert! Avert!" And no harm was. prentice or a witch? Power like that shouldn't go wandering about unchannelled and unsignalled. 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. altogether. . . I was just going when you sat down." "How did you learn to do that?" He did not go into the village, but past it to the little house that stood alone to the north at. "Yes," Tern said, "and I will till she dies. And then I'll take her daughter to Roke. And if you want to read the Book of Names, you can come with us." The password, yes. But I can teach it to you." I went down to the very edge of the platform, until once more that invisible, springy force made. no shadows here, only the dark, but he went forward, and went

forward, until he saw Anieb before. to him, words he had never said or thought before, that he thought he had spoken them in the True. straight, unmoved. The city shuddered and stood still. It was Ogion who stopped the earthquake. He listened. They walked on at last through a silence enlarged and deepened by that far call. 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. cowboys along. They made a camp of sorts, with a groundcloth and a half tent. There was nothing to. and talked to her for a minute, saying something in her big, delicate ear and rubbing her topknot. white border. I wanted to locate the source of this peculiar force, but suddenly, as if I were. the blind blackness. When he moved, he whimpered; but he sat up. I have to live, he thought. I. complications, something that would spoil my plan at the last minute, but nothing happened, and. The eagle came, circling and screaming over the valley, the hillside, the willows by the stream. All this time he and Gelluk were going on farther from the tower, away from Anieb, whose presence. latest. He must ask Master Birch to provide him an advance on his salary to pay for ship-passage. "Women can live chaste as well as men can," Dragonfly said bluntly. She knew she was blunt and. "But you'll fly again?" As he came down the last slope of the mountain, he had seen houses here and there out in the marshlands, a village not far away. He had thought he was on the way to the village, but had taken a wrong turning somewhere. Tall reeds rose up close beside the paths, so that if a light shone anywhere he could not see it. Water chuckled softly somewhere near his feet. He had used up his shoes walking round Andanden on the cruel roads of black lava. The soles were worn right through, and his feet ached with the icy damp of the marsh paths. There were only dragons, to begin with. They found the tooth on Mount Onn, in Havnor, at the. offering him something. Then she was gone. eyes. If there were any spells woven about that hill or the bay he now saw opening before it, they. Roke, as she had said, he must serve her. He did so willingly. She had walked with him in the. "What does that mean, 'really'?" Biologically I'm forty, but by Earth clocks, one hundred. "Nais. How old are you?" change for Galee, change for outer rasts, Makra," babbled the speaker; the carriage stopped, then. file:///D:/Documents%20and%20Settings/harry/...0%20LeGuin%20-%20Tales%20From%20Earthsea.txt (14 of 111) [2/5/2004 12:33:30 AM]. principalities: the House of Enlad, the oldest, tracing direct descent from Morred and Serriadh; file:///D:/Documents%20and%20Settings/harry/...0%20LeGuin%20-%20Tales%20From%20Earthsea.txt (74 of 111) [2/5/2004 12:33:31 AM]. file:///D:/Documents%20and%20Settings/harry/...0%20LeGuin%20-%20Tales%20From%20Earthsea.txt (11 of 111) [2/5/2004 12:33:30 AM]. Sunbright had not been gone three days when a new stranger appeared in town: a man riding up the south road on a good horse and asking at the tavern for lodging. They sent him to Sans house, but San's wife screeched when she heard there was a stranger at the door, crying that if San let another witch-man in the door her baby would be born dead twice over. Her screaming could be heard for several houses up and down the street, and a crowd, that is, ten or eleven people, gathered between Sans house and the tavern. "And I in my tower," said the Namer. "And you, Herbal, and the Doorkeeper, are in the trap, in the Great House. The walls we built to keep all evil out. Or in, as the case may be." nonexistent room behind glass, an enormous male head sang without sound; I saw the dark read. "There's people all over these parts, and maybe beyond, who think, as you said, that nobody can be wise alone. So these people try to hold to each other. And so that's why we're called the Hand, or the women of the Hand, though we're not women only. But it serves to call ourselves women, for the great folk don't look for women to work together. Or to have thoughts about such things as rule or misrule. Or to have any powers." He stopped before an oak door. Instead of knocking he sketched a little sign or rune on it with. cattle, fattening beef for the populous southern coast, letting the animals stray for miles across. ranges, the murrain's very bad. Maybe the cold weather'll put an end to it. cavern stretched away. He could see that its rooms and passages went much farther than he had. bald. Her joints were swollen knobs in her bone-thin limbs. She looked up once at Otter, moving. wizards friends? No more than they have wives, or sons, some would say.... Once he said to me that. In her bed, in the dark, she lay and thought: He knew the wizard who named me. Or I said my name. Maybe I said it out loud in my sleep. Or somebody told him. But nobody knows it. Nobody ever knew my name but the wizard, and my mother. And they're dead, they're dead... I said it in my sleep.... "I talked to him last night," Golden said. "He said to me that there are certain natural gifts. know what it was." The hillside in front of him trembled, writhed, and opened. A gash in it deepened, widened. Water sprang up out of it and ran across the wizard's feet. But something else was occupying me. I sat half supine, my legs stretched out, smock and leggings and a loathsome felt hat, did not wink back. She played her part even while. "Mars?" side of the long swells. Oared galleys seldom went out of sight of land and seldom rowed through. metal; at the intersections, hanging overhead, were shuttered lights, orange and red; they looked a

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