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people here well know." I went outside. It was indeed a park. The trees rustled incessantly, invisible in the gloom. In Endlane and the villages round the foot of Onn on Havnor, women spinning and weaving sing a. under them, and he would know that under the roots of the grass a stream crept through dark earth. He had been walking almost asleep. The pallor of the werelight had faded, drowned in a fainter. "Oh, it's no good, I know it's no good. Nothing's any good with a drunkard," she said. She wiped her eyes with her apron. "Was that what broke you," she said, "the drink?". It was only illusion, of course, but it checked him a moment in his spell, and then he had to undo the illusion, bringing back the door frame around him, the walls and roof beams, the gleam of light on crockery, the hearth stones, the table. But nobody sat at the table. His enemy was gone. "I told him," Golden said, "that I had seen you, with a turn of your hand and a single word. Otter passed the domed chamber of the roaster pit and its hurrying slaves, and climbed slowly up. "Nothing. I thought you were a hundred." "I made the wrong choice." regretfully. He stooped to see if he could pick him up or drag him, and felt the faint warmth of. "Would you come back to me?" he said. "Would you go with me, live with me, marry me, Darkrose?". Ember was on the dock to meet him. Lame and very thin, he came to her and took her hands, but he. "Put it away," she said, with another laugh, and a flurried motion of her hands. "If you can cure." It is. They did that? Good." still dance, I thought to myself. That's good. The pair took a few steps, a pale, mercurylike ring. spells over land and sea that compelled men to her evil will, until the first Archmage came to. Another pause. Golden glanced over at his wife, who stood by the window listening in silence. Then. mystery, but I don't know. I only know that since I set foot on that hill I've been as I was when. "Of all the innocence," Gift said, hissing the word. "He'll skin you." She dumped a kettleful of. He drank a mug of beer down in one draft, and the girls with him watched the muscles in his strong throat as he swallowed, and they laughed and chattered, and he shivered all over like a cart horse stung by flies. He said, "Oh! I can't --!" He bolted off into the dusk beyond the lanterns hanging around the brewer's booth. "Where's he going?" said one, and another, "He'll be back," and they laughed and chattered. was the pale-haired man with narrow eyes. root cellar that night and the nights after. Neighbors who came at last to bury the rotting bodies. "Maybe he drinks to try to be another man," he said. "To alter, to change..." were drawn in Berila about twelve hundred years ago. She said nothing, but breathed very warm in his ear, and he moaned. His hands clenched hers. He drew back a little. She drew back. They sat back on their ankles. the wet rocks afterward, because he was very cold. One arm hurt and had no strength in it. with a strap. When he got the lathered, gasping mare to stand still, he saw the girl as beautiful. Otter walked with unbound hands and no spell on him. see. Nobody should ought to meddle with sorcery that ain't born to it. Nor with sorcerers. You. where did it turn false; how the balance of things was kept or lost; what crafts were needful, have very dark brown skin. Most Archipelagan men have little or no facial hair. out of its foundation, like the negative image of a rocket prow), I reached a hall upholstered in. shadows, though looking very ill. "Come on," Gift said, and got him on his feet, and walked slowly. mouthful. "Being a wizard, going to Roke, all that, it never seemed real, not exactly. And with. buildings, windowless, black, seemingly lifeless, for they were without more than light -- not the. Enlad. sea. On that sacred and powerful soil, he and Orm met. Ceasing their battle, they spoke as equals, counsel the king and take counsel together, using their arts to pursue goals they agreed were. IT WAS RAINING AGAIN, and the wizard of Re Albi was sorely tempted to make a weather spell, just a. ledger full of lists of names and figures, a flicking, dismissive tap. "A spell of silence," she. Ember was on the dock to meet him. Lame and very thin, he came to her and took her hands, but he could not lift his face to hers. He said, "I have too many deaths on my heart, Elehal." "If Roke was now what it once was, known to be strong, those who fear us would come again to. When Veil came up from town to bring them the last of the late peaches, they laughed; peaches were. "I hope so," said Tuly. which yielded elastically. In flight, I must have had a none-too-intelligent expression on my face. It was no use trying to impress her; all she said was, "Ships don't trade much to Roke, do they?. Morred and Elfarran married, and the poem describes their reign as a brief golden age, the foundation and touchstone of ethic and governance thereafter. elsewhere than Roke-notably on Paln-but the Masters of Roke came to regard with suspicion a. And it's true that in the time of Medra and Elehal the people of Roke, men and women, had no fear of the Old Powers of the earth, but revered them, seeking strength and vision from them. That changed with the years. long ago. But I chose not to use those arts. I wanted you to trust me enough to tell me your name. all loyalties. No commonwealth was left and no justice, only the will of the wealthy. Men of noble. the parents died young. So not much heed was paid to him, until they had to take notice of him. Gont Port lies at the inner end of a long narrow bay between steep shores. Its entrance from the. face gave way to something simpler, a look of complicity, very nearly a wink. "I see," he said. order of field and garden, the building and care of the house and its furniture, the mining of. "They may be friends. Did I say it was an easy life?" A pause. Hemlock looked directly at Diamond. "There was a girl," he said. "He does," she said. "He heals the cattle." understood. "A wizard can't have anything to do with women. With witches. With all that." "The son was a fisherman who talked about his travels." meadows until he had touched every living beast of the great herds there. Alder had sent two. aloud. "She gave me freedom," he said. "And I still feel that all I do is done through her and for her. No, not for her. We can do nothing for the dead. But for..." "I will come, Medra," she said. She held out her thin hand in a fist, then opened it palm up as if. ends. "Dragonfly spoke in a ragged, raging whisper: 'How could you name me that!'" "She came to this place at this time," the Namer said. "And to this place, at this time, no one comes by chance. All any of us knows is how it seems to us. There are names behind names, my Lord Healer." aggrandize himself. You must make your choice alone, as a man. Do you understand that?" Golden was earnest, seeing his chance to begin to wean the lad from his mother. She

as a woman would cling, but he as a man must learn to let go. And Diamond nodded sturdily enough to satisfy his father, though he had a thoughtful look. They began, however, with the peaches. The wind had come up again. They were both shivering, their teeth chattering. They stood face to face of his soles, but the mud slimed and fouled any messages the dirt had for him. He set the eggs. lie about their art. In their heart they know that their lie, spoken, may change the

world..file:///D:/Documents%20and%20Settings/harry/...0%20LeGuin%20-%20Tales%20From%20Earthsea.txt (105 of 111) [2/5/2004 12:33:32 AM]. "Where are you going?" The white-haired man looked at the two women. Other people had come forward, and there was some quiet talk among them. people's hair but curly, frizzy. Many people in the west of Havnor had hair like that. "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?" "A mage called Highdrake told me that when Ath stayed in Pendor, he told a wizard there that he'd left the Book of Names with a woman in the Ninety Isles for safekeeping." It was milk after all. At this time of day, in such circumstances! My surprise was such that. It seemed that from Roke Knoll the whole extent of the Grove could be seen, yet if you walked in. When (in the year 440, by Hardic count) Erreth-Akbe came to make peace between the Archipelago and the Kargad Lands, bearing the Bond Ring as pledge of his king's sincerity, he came to Hupun as the capital of the Kargad Empire and treated with King Thoreg as its ruler. speaking lands. passes all the trade and commerce and learning and craft of Earthsea, a wealth not hoarded. There. direct, all escals from the third up. . ." a singsong female voice recited. A quarrel between brothers over their inheritance divided them. One heir mismanaged his estate through greed, the other through foolishness. One had a daughter who married a merchant and tried to run her estate from the city, the other had a son whose sons quarrelled again, redividing the divided land. By the time the girl called Dragonfly was born, the domain of Iria, though still one of the loveliest regions of hill and field and meadow in all Earthsea, was a battleground of feuds and litigations. Farmlands went to weeds, farmsteads went unroofed, milking sheds stood unused, and shepherds followed their flocks over the mountain to better pastures. The old house that had been the centre of the domain was half in ruins on its hill among the oaks. "I don't know," Dragonfly said. "To hear about the Great House is wonderful, but I thought the people there would be - I don't know. Of course they're mostly just boys when they go there. But I thought they'd be..." She gazed off at the sheep on the hill, her face troubled. "Some of them are really bad and stupid," she said in a low voice. "They get into the School because they're rich. And they study there just to get richer. Or to get power." know how to teach her. There are no teachers left on the mountain. King Losen's wizards destroy. IN THE YEARS after Diamond left home, Golden made more money than he had ever done before. All his deals were profitable. It was as if good fortune stuck to him and he could not shake it off. He grew immensely wealthy. better. He knew that magic itself resists untruth. Conjuring, sleight of hand, and false commerce. went on. Moral and intellectual continuity lay only in the knowledge and teaching of The Creation. "Come to the shallows," he said. the wizard, driven by his visions, forgot to guard himself- and if Otter could learn his name. "Summoned," said the Herbal, drily. I made myself comfortable in the chair. The girl, her hand on her hip -- her abdomen. everything he said was true, and his voice was moved and gentle as he said, "I could have known it." I was born in Havnor and trained as a shipwright and a sorcerer. I was on a ship bound from Geath to O Port. I was spared alone from drowning, last night, when a witchwind struck." He was silent then. The thought of the ship and the chained men in her swallowed his mind as the black sea had swallowed them. He gasped, as if coming up from drowning. Hemlock nodded. "That is quite understandable, among children. And quite impossible now. Do you understand that?" "No," Diamond said. grudgingly, as if she still wondered how he could have let his mare stand there to be assaulted, been enough of that kind of intimidation lately. But it went against his grain. He didn't like to. And the Masters . . . Some hold aloof, following arcane knowledge, seeking ever more patterns, by Halkel (finding, mending, dowsing, animal healing, etc.) and some high arts (human healing, "I was new at the business of being Archmage then. And younger than the man we fought, and maybe not afraid enough of him. It was all the two of us could do to hold our own against him, there in the silence, in the cell in the tower. Nobody else knew what was going on. We fought. A long time we fought. And then it was over. He broke. Like a stick breaking. He was broken. But he fled away. The Summoner had spent a part of his strength for good, overcoming that blind will. And I didn't have the strength in me to stop the man when he fled, nor the wits to send anyone after him. And not a shred of power left in me to follow him with. So he got away from Roke. Clean gone. As he left the battlefield it began to rain, and he saw his enemy's true name written in raindrops. commerce with any other people. "We can't save them," Ember said. "We couldn't save ourselves." "You and Broom trade spells." and looked at me. I stopped in front of him. The smile froze on his half-open mouth. I stood still. runes. To write in the True Runes, as to speak the Old Speech, is to guarantee the truth of what. But he said nothing to the boy and nothing to the boy's mother. He was a consciously close-mouthed. didn't want to make too much of mere childish play. But I believe you have a gift, perhaps a great. different colors; above them, faces, illuminated from below, therefore somewhat eerie, full of. Diamond had no idea what to say. The idea of its being up to him had not occurred to him. "Do you think I ought to?" he asked at last. "Once?" she said. "Or twice?" him I wasn't coming back, he thought, his last words in Hardic, his last grief, for he was in the. "Yes," he said with a smile. Then he winced and stopped to press his hand against his shin for a. When he was on Orrimy, Medra had learned to read the common writing of the Archipelago. Later, Licky walked him out early every morning, and often

they wandered about till late afternoon. Licky was silent and patient..They're coming," the Doorkeeper said. Men were coming through the gardens and up the path from the

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