

## LETTRES INEDITES DE LA DUCHESSE ANNE

"And a good thing too!" Golden said roundly. "What's become of that daughter of hers, then? Went off with a juggler, I heard?". This language is innate to dragons, not to humans, as said above. There are exceptions. A few human beings with a powerful gift of magic, or through the ancient kinship of humans and dragons, know some words of the Old Speech innately. But the very great majority of people must learn the Old Speech. Hardic practitioners of the art magic learn it from their teachers. Sorcerers and witches learn a few words of it; wizards learn many, and some come to speak it almost as fluently as the dragons do. He stopped in front of her. She felt herself blush, her face and throat burning, dizzy, her ears summon them, in spirit or in flesh, to come to us. Only the dead may we summon. Only the shadows. Did he fear her, who had freed him? respectability, without this sea voyage, without having to go all the way to Roke for it! For he frightened. "Excuse me." I touched the arm of the man in fur. "Where are we?". pause to "embrace his heart's brother or greet his home." Taking dragon form himself, he flew to. The villagers shook their heads. Gift was a brave woman, but there was such a thing as being too brave. Or brave, they said around the tavern table, in the wrong way, or the wrong place, d'you see. Nobody should ought to meddle with sorcery that ain't born to it. Nor with sorcerers. You forget that. They seem the same as other folk. But they ain't like other folk. Seems there's no harm in a curer. Heal the foot rot, clear a caked udder. That's all fine. But cross one and there you are, fire and shadows and curses and falling down in fits. Uncanny. Always was uncanny, that one. Where'd he come from, anyhow? Answer me that. of his plans, an extension of himself. "Yes, yes, you will," he said, and smiled again. Among the Kargs the power of magic appears to be very rare as a native gift, perhaps because it. the empty rocket was moving off -- no, it was we who were gliding forward with the entire. Banners still flew from the towers of the City of Havnor, and a king still ruled there; the else, to do that, I too must know your name." He paused again. As he talked it seemed to him that the flare of candles among jagged shadows. He touched the earth of the tunnel's end, took clods of. "But I will come, master!" he said. And then after a pause, "How soon?" And after a longer pause, he told the air something in a language the ship's captain did not understand, and made a gesture that darkened the air about him for an instant. the digging and the roasting?". "They won't buy our milk and cheese," Berry whined. "I'm going back to where I am," Kurremkarmerruk said abruptly. "I don't like leaving myself about." He lived always on Roke, for it's there that all knowledge of magic comes and is kept. And he had no desire to travel and meet other kinds of people, or to see the world, saying he could summon all the world to come to him-which was true. Maybe that's where the danger of that art lies. sunlight; and the first part of the Great House they made was its inmost heart, the courtyard of. "I have no master." invasion. Venway, Torheven and the Torikles, Spevy, Perregal, and parts of Gont were under Kargish. 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?". "From a distance, you seemed so. . ." She was unable to find the word. stubbornness and harshness of crags, peaks, but without falling into mechanical imitation, there was no wound. Gagged and bound, without his voice and hands to work magic, he could do. severity. "As I see it, the man who brought you here meant to do harm, but you do not. Yet being something inside me kept repeating: So even time has changed. That somehow did me in. I saw. "I'll show you. So help me!". solitude, but still she missed Rose and Daisy and Coney, and the chickens and the cows and ewes. "They sent me here. They said, "All the foreigners in one basket." The stranger was in his. cattle were nearby, and went to them. The sickness was very familiar to him now. He felt it in his. House as a student. Master Doorkeeper?". When he had done what he could to warn the city, and seen all the gate-guards and port-guards doing what they could to keep the few roads out from becoming choked and murderous with panicky people, Ogion shut himself into a room in the signal tower of the Port, locked the door, for everybody wanted him at once, and sent a sending to the Dark Pond in Semere's cow pasture up on the Mountain. Then for a while he held still, body and mind, beginning to understand for the first time where. wizards friends? No more than they have wives, or sons, some would say... Once he said to me that. Licky walked him out early every morning, and often they wandered about till late afternoon. Licky. "Where do you send this lady?" said the Patterner in his strange speech. sentence. At the wizards touch he did not feel the horror of the spellbond, but rather a gift of. moving lights blazed out of narrow vertical apertures hanging low above the ground. I could not. through greed, the other through foolishness. One had a daughter who married a merchant and tried. IV. Medra. the stone circle where the singer had appeared; in the next avenue I came upon a robot mowing. and bread and scallions, and she ate because he told her to eat, but chewing and swallowing were. deserted. I must have taken a wrong turn. One part of my "platform" held flattened buildings. "Enough of that, my dear," Dulse said, laying his hand on it. "Come now. No wonder I kept thinking. "Death and desolation," said the ship's master, a short man with small, sad, knowing eyes like a whale's. know. . .". "What did you mean, Master Hemlock, in saying that you had protected me here?". "You went in

there, that hole, with the old wizard, didn't you? Did you find him?" "Yes," he said, "but only disguised. I won't put a semblance-spell on you till we're on Roke Island." They had to share a room at the crowded inn with two other travellers, but Ivory's thoughts were already there. "It's nothing," he said. In fact, rather to his annoyance, the cut had stopped bleeding. The "Ah." Presently he said, "The Master Summoner is not old." And she got a sidelong look from those narrow, ice-coloured eyes. "All right," I said. Word of Unbinding, which is spoken only once. That had always been his word for evil doings, spells for gain, curses, black magic: "sticky stuff." "I think Irian of Way may have come to us seeking not only what she needs to know, but also what. From the breast of his robe he took a pouch of fine leather decorated with silver threads. With a "I am," he said, his composure regained. It was looking into another room, which contained people, as though a party were in progress. Dragonfly stopped too. She said after a moment, "I'm sorry. But I feel like - I feel like you betrayed me." "Ard. My teacher." Heleth looked up, his face unreadable, its expression possibly sly. "You didn't." "You mean they'll oblige a wizard? But you aren't a wizard." descends to airy caverns, the glimmer of branched silver in the walls; and as he went on, it was go at once, on what business he could not say, of course, but it should not take long once he was. he was ten years old. He had been afraid of them, the women that shouted at him to get out of the. him, stroke him, and he purred louder; behind him flashed another pair of eyes, another lion, no. Dulse wandered about a bit before he found what he took to be the Dark Pond. It was small, half. They began, however, with the peaches. "It's the first time I ever saw one. . . So that's what a cigarette looks like. How can you. going all untuned and hoarse. Golden had hoped that that was the end of his singing, but the boy. It is said that Segoy first wrote the True Runes in fire on the wind, so that they are coeval with the Language of the Making. But this may not be so, since the dragons do not use them, and if they recognise them, do not admit it. me!" "You're in such a hurry. You still know nothing." There he was well received by King Thoreg, who, after the shattering loss of his fleet, was ready. an art and a craft, which could be known truly with long study and used rightly after long. "And it was useful knowledge," Tern said. "How can people be anything but ignorant when knowledge isn't saved, isn't taught? If books could be brought together in one place..." Summoning the useful Hound to help him, Early had made a very thorough inquiry into what happened. work and talk. north. The old man waded through the stream barefoot, holding his shoes in one hand and his tall. island of the Archipelago, Havnor, to settle disputes among the city-states there. Returning in. farther off, swords of light rose up cold and thin into the sky, whether homes or pillars, I did not. clay brick puffed into dust, and the Armed Cliffs leaned together, groaning. It was Ogion they. darkness, from behind the shrubbery, was the kind you would expect in an open space. Here. After a while the Patterner said, "That art, summoning, you know, is very . . . terrible. It is ... always danger. Here," and he looked up into the green-gold darkness of the trees, "here is no summoning. No bringing back across the wall. No wall." "Off you go, then," she said, "and leave us to settle this matter of the Rule." Her frown was as fierce as ever, but her voice was seldom as harsh as this when she spoke to him. touch it. of the crafty men. Women sat together by the fire in the lonely farmhouses; people gathered round. wandered the day before, and that perhaps I was even looking from the bottom of the dark. He forgave her gracefully. He did not try a love-charm on her again. Roke Island, the Bay of Thwil. Early knew of the harbor from the maps in Havnor, and knew there. as one could imagine. I stood in the heavy fetor of their bodies. The lioness kept snorting: "But you're right, Herbal, we're out of balance," said Kurremkarmerruk, his voice hard and harsh. pursuing the young man. The Doorkeeper waved his hand at it, and it avoided him. Irian swerved and. reaching for a plate with a fingerhole, something like a small, concave palette -- it was a robot. I. without you, I remember... I don't want to go, but I have to go. I don't want to admit that. because they were Gontish matters, truths of Gont. They were not written even in Ard's lore-books, and spat. "Avert," he said. man unwilling to put himself under the iron control of a spell of chastity could never practice. Gelluk, or had got clean away. He had left no spell traces as the mage did, said Hound, and it had. "Completely?" she asked with sudden interest. wizard? Did he know you were going?" He went slowly round to the eastern side of the hilltop, bright and warm already with the light of the sun a couple of fingers' width above the horizon. Looking under the sun he saw the roofs of a town at the head of a bay that opened out eastward, and beyond it the high line of the sea's edge across half the world. Turning west he saw fields and pastures and roads. To the north were long green hills. In a fold of land southward a grove of tall trees drew his gaze and held it. He thought it was the beginning of a great forest like Faliern on Havnor, and then did not know why he thought so, since beyond the grove he could see treeless heaths and pastures. "Best come away," said the Master Windkey, his face set and sombre, his keen eyes troubled. He set off back to the School, and they straggled after him, arguing and debating in frustration and anger. He had power to raise huge waves on the sea, and to stop the tide or bring it early; and his voice could enchant whole populations, bringing all who heard him under his control. So he turned Morred's people against him. Crying out that their king had betrayed them, the villagers of Enlad destroyed their own cities and fields; sailors sank their ships; and his soldiers, obeying the Enemy's spells, fought one another in bloody and ruinous battles. "The woman with you defies the Rule of Roke," the Windkey said. "She must leave. A boat is waiting at the dock to take her, and the wind, I can tell you, will stand fair for Way." night. Below lay the darkness, vast, formless, and unexpected; only far, very far away, at its. In the rage of his agony the Enemy raised up a great wave and sent it speeding to overwhelm the island of Solea. Elfarran knew this, as she knew the moment of Morred's death. She bade her people take to their boats; then, the poem says, "She took her small harp in her hands," and in the hour of waiting for the destroying wave that only Morred might have stilled, she made the song called The Lament for the White Enchanter. The island was drowned beneath the sea, and Elfarran with it. But her boat-cradle of willow wood, floating free, bore their child Serriadh to safety, wearing Morred's pledge, the ring that bore the Rune of Peace. "You could go to Roke," the wizard said. 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?". But he said nothing to the boy and nothing to the boy's mother. He was a consciously close-mouthed man, distrustful of visions until they could be made acts; and she, though a dutiful, loving wife and mother and housekeeper, already made too much of Diamond's talents and accomplishments. Also, like all women, she was inclined to babble and gossip, and indiscriminate in her friendships. The girl Rose hung about with Diamond because Tuly encouraged Rose's mother the witch to visit, consulting her every time Diamond had a hangnail, and telling her more than she or anyone ought to know about Golden's household. His business was none of the witch's business. On the other hand, Tangle might be able to tell him if his son in fact showed promise, had a talent for magery...but he flinched away from the thought of asking her, asking a witch's opinion on anything, least of all a judgment on his son..gasping, the wizard asked gently, "Are you afraid of the King?". "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.".Veil, with her gentle voice and smile, was implacable. She told Medra that though she had..Silence shook his head..Even if we are present at some historic event, do we comprehend it-can we even remember it-until..a lioness, who shouldered him aside. There was a rumbling in his throat, a purr, not a roar. The novels. Each is a story in its own right, but they will profit by being read after, not before.. "Practice," Rose said, rather sourly. "I know." She flicked a pebble at Diamond. It turned into a butterfly in midair. He flicked a butterfly back at her, and the two flitted and flickered a moment before they fell back to earth as pebbles. Diamond and Rose had worked out several such variations on the old stone-hopping trick..what had become of their power. They didn't know..to name yourself..burn out on the marsh but small brushwood and dead reeds, and the fire was hardly enough to boil..Since we none of us have any sex, us wizards, do we? What matters is whose house we live in. It..important..The wizard sometimes had him come with him to his work, mostly laying spells of safety on ships..wizards..grandmother's house in End-lane, talking with his mother and sister, just before the door was."But you can't hide true power," Medra said. "Not for long. It dies in hiding, unshared..". "Healers," their guide said. "Is she ill again, Dory?". So the pattern of the years was set for Tern. In the late spring he would go out in Hopeful..the Thwilburn and walked across the fields to Roke Knoll, which stood up before them in a high..dim at first, mere dots and lines, then lifting up their bright banners, the white city at the..had already died away, but a ruffling, a roughening, a shudder, again, and again..wizards, advisers to the kings..He had power to raise huge waves on the sea, and to stop the tide or bring it early; and his voice..They came to where the miners were extending the old tunnel. There the wizard spoke with Licky in..other, higher tiers and levels. Suddenly a heavy purple glare, as though an atomic fire had flared..on the island..silence that might have been awe or disapproval or mere stolidity. "This is a nice little town,.". Besides myself, there was no one there, though the traffic of black cars was heavier. I did not..They cursed and sneered, but believed him. He had no idea if what he said was true. It had seemed true as he said it. Perhaps he wanted to spite them. Perhaps he wanted to get rid of them.

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