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mind. You'll know what to say when the time comes. That's the art, eh? What to say, and when to." You ought to have your proper name day, your feast and dancing, like any young 'un," the witch said. "It's at daybreak a name should be given. And then there ought to be music and feasting and all. Not sneaking about at night and no one knowing..." cultivation and discipline, which another man can give you better than I can." So does modesty. Back in the winter she had sent to him night after night. She had learned her mother's spell of. It looked very old. It had been rebuilt and rebuilt again, but not for a long time. Nor had anyone. He had been walking almost asleep. The pallor of the werelight had faded, drowned in a fainter, vaster clarity. Sky and earth were all one grey, but before them and above them, very high, over a drift of cloud, the long ridge of the mountain glimmered red..found the two children, silent, starving, armed with a mattock and a broken ploughshare, ready to. When she said nothing, and some time had passed, he said, "In the shadow of these trees is no harm. Only truth." The heat of the day was beginning to lessen and the shadows of the Grove lay across the grass, an hour ago when the sun came out. Reeds brushed his legs. The mud was soft and sucking under his. ONE. off her sandals and put her feet in the water. It was cool, but veins of sunwarmth ran through it..cobbled, he heard voices..lived in it for a long time, from the feel of it. But it was a pleasant feeling, as if those who.fifty or sixty years earlier..learned his true name from the trees of the Immanent Grove, and become the Patterner of Roke, All.the ground near his legs, which were caked with drying mud. When he looked up and saw Ogion's." A good bit of it?". "Keep me?" she repeated. "You didn't seem to worry about losing me all winter. What made you come back now?". I can give you a bit of milk soup, and a penny will be more than enough, thank you." She didn't.calling themselves Irian. But though the farmers and shepherds went on from season to season and.He let that sink in for a while, and then continued softly, "And to work the spell of semblance on.or island twice without years between, letting his trail grow cold. Even so he began to be spoken.signs glowing in the air: LOCAL CIRCUITS. I came to an escalator that held quite a few people.."There's the King," Licky said, in a tone that might have been reverence or hatred..feet. No one was there. She stood afire, shaking with rage. She leapt back down the bank, found.portions thereof in any form whatsoever except as provided by the.She halted and let him come up to her. "I will, if you call me," she said..usually in a mixture of Hardic runic writing and True Runes. Of a lore-book (a compilation of.bit impatient with the singing and the trinkets. "There are more important things for you to do,."And what did you decide you want?".moving in the opposite direction, took it back down. This turned out to be the wrong level, it was.those of the kings..brilliance, black facades; the brilliance gave way slowly to stone; the carriage stopped. I got off.rock hovered in the air, and when he flipped his fingers downward it fell to earth..The name and office of archmage were invented by Halkel, and the Archmage of Roke was a tenth Master, never counted among the Nine. A vital ethical and intellectual force, the archmage also exerted considerable political power. On the whole this power was used benevolently. Maintaining Roke as a strong centralising, normalising, pacific element in Archipelagan society, the archmages sent out sorcerers and wizards trained to understand the ethical practice of magic and to protect communities from drought, plague, invaders, dragons, and the unscrupulous use of their art..file:///D:/Documents%20and%20Settings/harry/...0%20LeGuin%20-%20Tales%20From%20Earthsea.txt (55 of 111) [2/5/2004 12:33:31 AM]. "I gave it up, Darkrose. I had to either do it and nothing else, or not do it. You have to have a.of wizardry must do lest the spell operate. Dulse knew the trick of hearing them aright and.of me a woman pushed away the stewardess, who, with a slow, automatic motion, as if from the.He still stood there, and she said, "Look at the peaches! They're all ripe. We'll have to eat them.insubstantial, but she thought he was not there, and when he stepped into the slanting sunlight.Gelluk pressed close beside him, often taking his arm. "This way," he said several times. "Yes..That was no doubt Kalessin taking Ged home, multiplied by sailors making a good story better. But.A wizard, as Halkel defined the term, was a man who received his staff from a teacher, himself a wizard, who had taken special responsibility for his training. It was usually the Archmage who gave a student his staff and made him wizard. This kind of teaching and succession occurred elsewhere than Roke-notably on Paln-but the Masters of Roke came to regard with suspicion a student of anyone not trained on Roke..The original loose, roughly descriptive use of the words witch, sorcerer, wizard, was codified into a strict hierarchy by Halkel. Under his rules:.The tune ended. "Darkrose," he said, behind her in the dark. She turned her head and looked at.next morning Golden told his son again that he must think about being a man.."She's Irian of Westpool's mare. You're the wizard, then?". "Some flurries," he said. She got a good look at him now in the light of lamp and fire. He was not.screamed as green wood screams in the fire..The white-haired man looked at the two women. Other people had come forward, and there was some quiet talk among them..half a tun barrels. That's ours," Ivory said, and the ship's master said, "Bound for Hort Town," and."Everything's perilous," Dragonfly said, gazing now through the sheep, the hill, the trees, into still depths, a colorless, vast emptiness like the clear sky before sunrise..like an old shoe. I'll join you this evening." And he was gone..the islets and rocks where the dragons raised their young, killing many broods, "crushing.They walked a half-mile or so. The Knoll rose up full in the western sun on their right. Behind.They had no patience with him either, always at him to hurry up and get done with the job; nor.file:///D:/Documents%20and%20Settings/harry/...0%20LeGuin%20-%20Tales%20From%20Earthsea.txt (48 of 111) [2/5/2004 12:33:31 AM]. "Nais. . ." I said quietly. I dropped my hands..The witch said nothing. She knew the girl was right. Once the Master of Iria said he would or would not allow a thing he never changed his mind, priding himself on his intransigence, since only weak men said a thing and then unsaid it..He stopped before an oak door. Instead of knocking he sketched a little sign or rune on it with the top of his staff, a light staff of some greyish wood.

The door opened as a resonant voice behind it said, "Come in!".could not save one, not one, not the one who saved me," he said. "Nothing I know could have set about him. There was a way out of the knot, if he turned around so, and then so, and parted the.He made the sign; she looked at him for a moment. "That's easy," she said softly, and made the sign in return, "but not always safe, among strangers."....touch it..among the leaves..kill you for it. Keep it hid. And keep away from great people and their crafty men!".gagged his mouth to keep him from making spells. They locked him in a cellar room, a room of.Knowledge of these places and powers was the heart of religion in the Kargad Realm. In the Archipelago, the lore of the Old Powers was still part of the profound, common basis of thought and reverence. On all the islands, the arts mostly practiced by witches, such as midwifery, healing, animal husbandry, dousing, mining and metallurgy, planting and growing spells, love spells, and so on, often invoked or drew upon the Old Powers. But the learned wizards of Roke had generally come to distrust the ancient practices and made no appeal to the "Powers of the Mother." Only in Paln did wizards combine the two practices, in the arcane, esoteric, and reputedly dangerous Pelnish Lore..When he was on Orrimy, Medra had learned to read the common writing of the Archipelago. Later, Highdrake of Pendor had taught him some of the runes of power. That was known lore. What Ember had learned alone in the Immanent Grove was not known to any but those with whom she shared her knowledge. She lived all summer under the eaves of the Grove, having no more than a box to keep the mice and wood rats from her small store of food, a shelter of branches, and a cook fire near a stream that came out of the woods to join the little river running down to the bay, Medra camped nearby. He did not know what Ember wanted of him; he hoped she meant to teach him, to begin to answer his questions about the Grove. But she said nothing, and he was shy and cautious, fearing to intrude on her solitude, which daunted him as did the strangeness of the Grove itself. The second day he was there, she told him to come with her and led him very far into the wood. They walked for hours in silence. In the summer midday the woods were silent. No bird sang. The leaves did not stir. The aisles of the trees were endlessly different and all the same. He did not know when they turned back, but he knew they had walked farther than the shores of Roke..soon as he saw the old man..DRAGONS.of a lighted ship far out at sea, in darkness, in the rain..freely, as if they were not material..years..."..about him. She hadn't seen a king when she first saw him, as with the other one..child, and she has no name. So then you wait. You open your mind up, like. Like opening the doors.the boys I had studying at the Tower left."..Their breath ceased. Their bodies by the loud sea.answer his questions about the Grove. But she said nothing, and he was shy and cautious, fearing."Bring the boys, then," Early said with deadly patience..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..That's all he really told me, yet," said Dragonfly, coming back to the mild, overcast spring day and the infinite familiarity of the village lane, Rose's front yard, her own seven milch ewes grazing on Iria Hill, the bronze crowns of the oaks. "He's very careful how he talks about the Masters."..glow in thin air. You didn't know I was watching. I've watched and said nothing for a long time. I."Hoary?" said the Patterner..face in the black lane, hardly able to see where the other was. Dragonfly put out her groping hand."Would you like some fresh curds? It makes a good breakfast." She was eyeing him, but not for long, and not meeting his eyes. Like an animal, like a cat, she was, sizing him up but not challenging. There was a cat, a big grey, sitting on his four paws on the hearth gazing at the coals. Irioth accepted the bowl and spoon she handed him and sat down on the settle. The cat jumped up beside him and purred..bit... But the boy had met his match in the Masters.."Well, why can't you do it all? The magic and the music, anyhow? You can always hire a."What, it's bad?".."There's bread," Ayo said, and Mead hurried to pack hard bread and hard cheese and walnuts into a pouch made of a sheep's stomach. They were very poor people. They gave him what they had. So Anieb had done..It would be Berry at the door, though why he knocked she didn't know. "Come in, you fool!" she.paned window looking out on the kitchen-gardens of the Great House - handsome, well-kept gardens.."Irian of Way," the Summoner said in his deep, clear voice, "that there may be peace and order, and for the sake of the balance of all things, I bid you now leave this island. We cannot give you what you ask, and for that we ask your forgiveness. But if you seek to stay here you forfeit forgiveness, and must learn what follows on transgression."..learn an art you had no native gift for. In such discussions they worked out the names that ever."Trust," the young man said. "Yes. But against- Against them?- Gelluk's gone. Maybe Losen will fall now. Will it make any difference? Will the slaves go free? Will beggars eat? Will justice be done? I think there's an evil in us, in humankind. Trust denies it. Leaps across it. Leaps the chasm. But it's there. And everything we do finally serves evil, because that's what we are. Greed and cruelty. I look at the world, at the forests and the mountain here, the sky, and it's all right, as it should be. But we aren't. People aren't. We're wrong. We do wrong. No animal does wrong. How could they? But we can, and we do. And we never stop."..This is only a seeming of me, a presentment, a sending," the old man said to her. "I don't live.came by and said to his parents, "Let Otter come to me in the evenings after work. He should learn.They walked without light except for the faint werelight Gelluk sent before them. They went.If he dies I die..But for some decades the kings of Hupun had been in conflict with the high priest and his followers in Awabath, the Holy City, fifty miles from Hupun. The priests of the Twin Gods were in the process of wresting power from the kings and making Awabath not only the religious but the political center of the country. Erreth-Akbe's visit seems to have coincided with the final shift of power from the kings to the priests. King Thoreg received him with honor, but Intathin the High Priest fought with him, defeated or deceived him, and for a time imprisoned him. The Ring that was to bond the two kingdoms was broken..back

now?" great sweeps sliding in their oarlocks, the chained slaves struggling and shouting on their. the summer air and light would soften him, and his tough, bare soles would feel the dry grass. land lying down before him cut with rivers, shining with waters. A cold wind blowing. The reeds. asked for, dinner, a toad of her own, the amethyst necklace, lessons in witchcraft. She would have. The huge sign said EXOTAL. A sudden rush of warm air made the legs of my trousers flap. an approaching green circle. I thanked them and stepped off the walkway, probably at the wrong. After a long time, late in the afternoon, old Hound came trudging up the valley. He stopped now. They were only voices and shadows to each other. Listen, what is this Cavut?" high about them, she heard a call - a horn blowing, a cry? - remote, on the very edge of hearing. grief rose up through her body and dissolved, like an ache that melts away in a long stretch. He. "To bring Lebannen here," said the Herbal. "The young men talk of "the true crown". A second. "I think what we have to do," he said without preamble, "is try to hold the fault from slipping much, you at the Gates and me at the inner end, in the Mountain. Working together, you know. We might be able to. I can feel it building up, can you?" I. Iria. "There was no place for him among the Masters, since a new Master Summoner had been chosen, a strong man in his prime, not likely to retire or die. Among the scholars and other teachers he had a place of honor, but he wasn't one of the Nine. He'd been passed over. Maybe it wasn't a good thing for him to stay there, always among wizards and mages, among boys learning wizardry, all of them craving power and more power, striving to be strongest. At any rate, as the years went on he became more and more aloof, pursuing his studies in his tower cell apart from others, teaching few students, speaking little. The Summoner would send gifted students to him, but many of the boys there scarcely knew of him. In this isolation he began to practice certain arts that are not well to practice and lead to no good thing. about the floor, about Silence. Had he been out walking on the path above the Overfell? No, that. They were both on the hill now. She towered above him impossibly, fire breaking forth between connections among those arts clear. There was - as the wise men of Roke would say later - no science at him, but she did not speak again. She fought her death, fought to breathe, while the red light steaming water into the bath. "He has ivory," she said. "Tell him ivory it has to be. Out there. Night had come. Gift's lamp had flickered out. Only the red glow of the fire shone on Hawk's face. It was not the face she had thought it. It was worn, and hard, and scarred all down one side. The hawk's face, she thought. She held still, listening. against the blaze shoveled and reshoveled ore onto logs kept in a roaring blaze by great bellows. Very few people ever spoke to Gelluk unless he compelled them to. The spells by which he silenced, weakened, and controlled all who approached him were so habitual to him that he gave them no thought. He was used to being listened to, not to listening. Serene in his strength and obsessed with his ideas, he had no thought beyond them. He was not aware of Otter at all except as a part of his plans, an extension of himself. "Yes, yes, you will," he said, and smiled again. The hierarchic and centralising tendency of this religion lent support at first to the ambition of. "If it's a real gift, an unusual capacity, that's even more true. A witch with her love potions. "Craftily," said Ember. gift. quiet talk among them. colored galaxies of squares, clusters of spiral lights, glows shimmering above skyscrapers, the. "If you'd like to come with me, she lives this way. And though she's only a girl, and poor, I'll. he could. Another, the old Stormcloud, used to be Losen's own ship, came in while I was there. I. "Keep her quiet," said the young woman, and left him holding the mare's reins in this deserted place. She returned after some time lugging a heavy bucket, and set to sponging off the mare's leg. "Get the saddle off her," she said, and her tone held the unspoken, impatient, "you fool!" Ivory obeyed, half-annoyed by this crude giantess and half-intrigued. She did not put him in mind of a flowering tree at all, but she was in fact beautiful, in a large, fierce way. The mare submitted to her absolutely. When she said, "Move your foot!" the mare moved her foot. The woman wiped her down all over, put the saddle blanket back on her, and made sure she was standing in the sun. "She'll be all right," she said. "There's a gash, but if you'll wash it with warm salt water four or five times a day, it'll heal clean, I'm sorry." She said the last honestly, though grudgingly, as if she still wondered how he could have let his mare stand there to be assaulted, and she looked straight at him for the first time. Her eyes were clear orange-brown, like dark topaz or amber. They were strange eyes, right on a level with his own. "Give me my name, Rose," the girl said. cool of it rising between his toes. He still like to go barefoot, but no longer enjoyed mud; it. women, refusing to teach them or learn from them. Witches, who almost universally went on working

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