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"That's a formality. We senior sorcerers may carry a staff when we're on Roke's business. Which I am." Women who work magic may practice periods of celibacy as well as fasting and other disciplines believed to purify and concentrate power; but most witches lead active sexual lives, having more freedom than most village women and less need to fear abuse. Many pledge "witch-troth" with another witch or an ordinary woman. They do not often marry men, and if they do, they are likely to choose a sorcerer..fly to Roke. Or swim, or sail, or come in any way at all. So we must ask what brought you here." "Were there any women there?" gleaned from his sailors' reports and the marvelous ancient charts kept in the palace. He studied.way, so that she began to wonder if men from foreign parts were all so much handier about the.untruthful realms of Once-upon-a-time are as much a part of human history and thought as the.Then he was back in himself, with the fierce hurt in his arm and hip and head, sick and dizzy in.too..singer with a droning voice and a droning bagpipe was singing The Deed of the Dragonlord to a.huge, dim bulk of the mountain did stars burn clearly. Wind whistled in the reeds, soft, dismal.."Ah, that," Medra said, rueful..said goodbye," he said. He wept once, and his tears fell on the dry dirt among the grass-stems and.sorcery was not much greater than his pupil's, but he had clear in his mind the idea of something."Where My Love Is Going.."never asked him about his teacher..haze, now by a nearly white one. That was all, that was how the city looked; I tried to find streets,,gave me courage. I stood and looked. Someone brushed by me; I caught the fragrance of.The town at the bay's head, Thwil, shared something of the uncanniness of the Knoll and the Grove,,the silence, in the cell in the tower. Nobody else knew what was going on. We fought. A long time.Songs, all of which began as sung or spoken texts, were written down and preserved as texts. They.did it told me. She talked about her son on Roke. Calling out to him to come, you know. But like.development of the worship of the Twin Gods Atwah and Wuluah, originally heroes of a desert saga.a lioness, who shouldered him aside. There was a rumbling in his throat, a purr, not a roar. The.starved. There was little satisfaction in ruling Havnor, a land of beggars and poor farmers. What."It's up to me too if he stays or goes, and he goes. You haven't got all the sayso. All the people say he ought to go. He's not canny."Brushwood formed a black circle around the lake. I could hear the rustling of rushes and."Oh child, oh lamb," said Rush, taking her into her embrace; but though she hugged Rush, Dory did not bend..seems we may have left out a good deal worth knowing. This kind of thing-There! There again-".because of what he did and could do. He was an uncanny brat, as they say. He had powers. He could.He stared at her, seeing a round-faced woman, middle-aged, short and strong, with grey in her hair and dark eyes under dark brows, eyes that held his, held him, brought the truth out of his mouth..for the common origin of dragons and humans is the archaic Hardic word in it that is commonly.They let him walk among them, wild as they were and having had nothing from men's hands but.because after all they had been friends, companions, and he had done all this for her. "Courage!".sentience. At the wizards touch he did not feel the horror of the spellbond, but rather a gift of.Copyright (c) 2001 by Ursula K. Le Guin All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be.been enough of that kind of intimidation lately. But it went against his grain. He didn't like to.they might have gone away somewhere; by now I considered anything possible..regretfully. He stooped to see if he could pick him up or drag him, and felt the faint warmth of.by sea and storm but by their defenses that disguised the island and sent ships astray, they.what she pleased in order to have her do at last what he pleased, and the game, he thought, was."What did you mean, Master Hemlock, in saying that you had protected me here?" liked or think they might like the place, and who are willing to accept these hypotheses: things.She pondered - conversation with her was often a slow business - and said, "Rose always said I had.grief rose up through her body and dissolved, like an ache that melts away in a long stretch. He.asked for, dinner, a toad of her own, the amethyst necklace, lessons in witchcraft. She would have.He stood silent in the doorway. She sat on the stone floor near the crucible, her thin body grayish and dark like the stones. Her chin and breasts were shiny with the spittle that ran from her mouth. He thought of the spring of water that had run from the broken earth..His head hurt again, and he whimpered and shivered, trying to draw himself together for warmth. There was no warmth and no light..had all in some degree that gift; and they shared, in secret, what lore and craft they had. "A.HOUND STAYED IN ENDLANE. He could make a living as a finder there, and he liked the tavern, and.since last night. He knew also that in that same moment he might defeat Gelluk, disempower him, if.out inquiries, in the ways we have of doing so, but nothing and nobody replied. So we set off.knew it." name's Hawk." At..Hand said, "Irian, I am sorry. Ivory was my pupil. If I taught him badly, I did worse in sending.angry with him. He feared to insult, to offend her. What did she fear? His desire? Her own?- But.for though the raiders had run through it seeking slaves and plunder and setting fires, the fires.weakness proved he was not dangerous. Some talents were best not left to run wild, but there was.the topmost room. Gelluk said to the single slave crouching at the rim of the shaft, "Show me the."We couldn't hide the wrestle we'd had with him, though we said as little about it as we could.."Summoned," said the Herbal, drily..But something else was occupying me. I sat half supine, my legs stretched out.."So where is it?" Hound said..never came to Roke Island, never saw it, sailed right through where the sea charts said was an.here. To take the girl. To send her away." He stood and drew breath. "The Doorkeeper was speaking.talons to a man's legs and his great wings to arms..sent out sorcerers and wizards trained to understand the ethical practice of magic and to protect."Let me in, mother," he whispered in the tongue that was as old as the hill. The ground shivered a little and opened..share the secrets of the King. And when he leaves me, he hides in the place of ordure, in foulness."They'll use a sorcerer and then ill-mouth him for his usefulness," she said. "It's not just." "The carters go down to Endlane, summers." lifelong..I went outside. It was indeed a park. The trees rustled incessantly, invisible in the gloom. I.She was silent..Changer's face remained stern, but he blinked, and after a

little thought said, "I'm sure - yes -.She had no wish to explore for herself. The peacefulness of the place called for stillness, watching, listening; and she knew how tricky the paths were, and that the Grove was, as the Patterner put it, "bigger inside than outside'. She sat down in a patch of sun-dappled shade and watched the shadows of the leaves play across the ground. The oakmast was deep; though she had never seen wild swine in the wood, she saw their tracks here. For a moment she caught the scent of a fox. Her thoughts moved as quietly and easily as the breeze moved in the warm light.."I'll take those names from you, Irioth, but not your own.."raiding ships even as far as the Inmost Sea. Of the fourteen Kings of Havnor the last was.she must have noticed it..He reached out towards Yaved, towards the ache, the suffering. As he came closer to it he felt a great strength flow into him from the west, as if Silence had taken him by the hand after all. Through that link he could send his own strength, the Mountain's strength, to help. I didn't tell him I wasn't coming back, he thought, his last words in Hardic, his last grief, for he was in the bones of the mountain now. He knew the arteries of fire, and the beat of the great heart. He knew what to do. It was in no tongue of man that he said, "Be quiet, be easy. There now, there. Hold fast. So, there. We can be easy.".metal; at the intersections, hanging overhead, were shuttered lights, orange and red; they looked a.and for the sake of the balance of all things, I bid you now leave this island. We cannot give you."I would," she said..are to help me, and if I am to teach you, you must try a little harder. I think you know how." He.will not go dry." They dug down carefully and came to the water; they let it leap up into the.grass, his heart had been easy. He was expectant, full of a sense of great strangeness, but not.with an attenuated bluish light -- elevators. The one I approached was already on its way up;.that perhaps I was already outside the station and that this fantastic panorama of sloping glass,.file:///D:/Documents%20and%20Settings/harry/...0%20LeGuin%20-%20Tales%20From%20Earthsea.txt (57 of 111) [2/5/2004 12:33:31 AM].When (in the year 440, by Hardic count) Erreth-Akbe came to make peace between the Archipelago and."He tricked and killed a great mage, my master. He's dangerous. I want vengeance. Who did he talk to here? I want them. Then I'll see to him.".The next day she said, "I'm going to sit under the trees." Not sure what was expected of him, he.As they were talking with her master a wagon drew up on the dock and began to unload six familiar halftun barrels. That's ours," Ivory said, and the ship's master said, "Bound for Hort Town," and Dragonfly said softly, "From Iria.".He had made a little heap of bits of eggshell on the ground by his knee. He arranged the white.flair, then he'd be sent home with what remained of his fee. Hemlock was an honest, upright,.of Earthsea."And who is Irian?".only imagination can restore the least glimmer of it. If we lie about the past, forcing it to tell."I have a favor to ask you," I said as calmly as I could. "You must explain to me. . ."It was mere cowardice to keep from Havnor, now-fear for his skin, fear lest he find his people had died, fear lest he recall Anieb too vividly.."Is she hurt?" the woman said. "Oh, the traitorous vermin!" She was stroking down the mare's right foreleg. Her hands came away covered with blood-streaked horse sweat. "There, there," she said. The brave girl, the brave heart." The mare put her head down and shivered all over with relief. "What did you keep her standing there in the middle of the dogs for?" the woman demanded furiously. She was kneeling at the horse's leg, looking up at Ivory who was looking down at her from horseback; yet he felt short, he felt small..But after ten days or so, Licky said, "Master Gelluk's coming here. If there's no ore for him, he'll likely find another dowser.".She looked at me almost with pity. But I was stubborn..Above the clouds the sun was descending the western stair of the sky's bright house..along with him. He said, smiling and confidential, "I am one who shits moonlight. You will not."Thorion was the best of us all - a brave heart, a noble mind." The Herbal spoke almost in anger. "Sparrowhawk loved him. So did we all.".He tried to remember how to make light. Anieb said to him, plaintively, "Can't you make the.file:///D:/Documents%20and%20Settings/harry/...0%20LeGuin%20-%20Tales%20From%20Earthsea.txt (78 of 111) [2/5/2004 12:33:31 AM].The boy was in fact a workman of the first order, carpenter, cabinetmaker, stonelayer, roofer; he had proved that when he lived up here as Dulse's student, and his life with the rich folk of Gont Port had not softened his hands. He brought the boards from Sixth's mill in Re Albi, driving Gammer's ox-team; he laid the floor and polished it the next day, while the old wizard was up at Bog Lake gathering simples. When Dulse came home there it was, shining like a dark lake itself. "Have to wash my feet every time I come in," he grumbled. He walked in gingerly. The wood was so smooth it seemed soft to the bare sole. "Satin," he said. "You didn't do all that in one day without a spell or two. A village hut with a palace floor. Well, it'll be a sight, come winter, to see the fire shine in that! Or do I have to get me a carpet now? A fleecfeff, on a golden warp?".In silence Dulse sought his name, and saw two things: a fir-cone, and the rune of the Closed.undertaking; but as Lao Tzu says, wise people march along with the baggage wagons.."You're welcome," she said, and hoisted whatever it was into a massive pottery bowl, and wiped her hands down her apron. He knew nothing at all about women. He had not lived where women were since he was ten years old. He had been afraid of them, the women that shouted at him to get out of the way in that great other kitchen long ago. But since he had been traveling about in Earthsea he had met women and found them easy to be with, like the animals; they went about their business not paying much attention to him unless he frightened them. He tried not to do that. He had no wish or reason to frighten them. They were not men..seemed a bit crude. Heavy-handed ... She didn't say where she'd learned it. Here, of courseShe looked up at him, her sharp, strong face softened by the shadowy lantern-light. "If it was only to make love you brought me here, Ivory," she said, "we can do that. If you still want to.".back to see the light shine through the thousand leaves of the tree carved in the high door in its.the ragged shirt and saying nothing. At last he said he must go on, and the children drifted away."The Ring of Peace is healed," said the Herbal, in his patient, troubled voice, "the prophecy is.But before that and after are the streams. Caves, stones, hills. Trees. The earth. The darkness of.As for Crow, unable to part with the Book of Names even for a month, he sent for his own books from Orrimy and settled down with them in Thwil. He allowed people of the school to study them, so long as they showed them, and him, due respect..him as a

slave, he paid them in gold, and was gone by the next day, when the gold turned back into. Otter's breath was coming hard. Hound put his hand on Otter's hand for a moment, said, "Don't." "I don't know. Hold on! A person from Adapt was supposed to meet me at the station. I. he was hungry most of the time. Not till he could take an hour and run back down to the docks. and then and sniffed. He sat down on the hillside beside the scar in the ground, resting his tired. BUT OF COURSE he went down to Havnor South Port, in one of his father's carts driven by one of his father's carters, along with Master Hemlock. As a rule, people do what wizards advise them to do. And it is no small honor to be invited by a wizard to be his student or apprentice. Hemlock, who had won his staff on Roke, was used to having boys come to him begging to be tested and, if they had the gift for it, taught. He was a little curious about this boy whose cheerful good manners hid some reluctance or self-doubt. It was the father's idea, not the boy's, that he was gifted. That was unusual, though perhaps not so unusual among the wealthy as among common folk. At any rate he came with a very good prenticing fee paid beforehand in gold and ivory. If he had the makings of a wizard Hemlock would train him, and if he had, as Hemlock suspected, a mere childish flair, then he'd be sent home with what remained of his fee. Hemlock was an honest, upright, humorless, scholarly wizard with little interest in feelings or ideas. His gift was for names. "The art begins and ends in naming," he said, which indeed is true, although there may be a good deal between the beginning and the end. "Well, this boy did learn at last to tame his anger and control his power. And a very great power. all his life in the shipyards of Havnor, and knew he was fortunate. At least in daylight, when. claiming lands and cities as his property. The warlords made those they conquered slaves, and. Roke Island, the Bay of Thwil. Early knew of the harbor from the maps in Havnor, and knew there. close in mind and could touch him if she reached out. But at night she knew only his blank. Next day he had Licky send him the boy. He looked forward to seeing him, to being kind to him, teaching him, petting him a bit as he had done yesterday. He sat down with him in the sun. Gelluk was fond of children and animals. He liked all beautiful things. It was pleasant to have a young creature about. Otter's uncomprehending awe was endearing, as was his uncomprehended strength. Slaves were wearisome with their weakness and trickery and their ugly, sick bodies. Of course Otter was his slave, but the boy need not know it. They could be teacher and prentice. But prentices were faithless, Gelluk thought, reminded of his prentice Early, too clever by half, whom he must remember to control more strictly. Father and son, that's what he and Otter could be. He would have the boy call him Father. He recalled that he had intended to find out his true name. There were various ways of doing it, but the simplest, since the boy was already under his control, was to ask him. "What is your name?" he said, watching Otter intently. .this infernal station, to be under the naked sky, in the open air, to see the stars, feel the wind. .the burning day. .wind, there hurtled past on them, as on impossible (for completely unsupported) viaducts, oval. "You'd understand if I told you. Betrization, you see, isn't done by brit. With the brit, it's. shook. It got dark for a fraction of a second, something beneath us gave a deep sigh, like a metal. Deed of Erreth-Akbe, which bards sing at the Long Dance of midsummer. .them, he knew. It had come with her. .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. .It may be that Segoy is or was one of the Old Powers of the Earth. It may be that Segoy is a name for the Earth itself. Some think all dragons, or certain dragons, or certain people, are manifestations of Segoy. All that is certain is that the name Segoy is an ancient respectful nominative formed from the Old Hardic verb seoge, "make, shape, come intentionally to be." From the same root comes the noun esege, "creative force, breath, poetry." "I thought you were on your toes. . ."

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