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bewilder and entangle a slave trying to escape. Now he felt those spells like strands of cobweb. The Doorkeeper came back and said, "Come, Irian, and meet the Masters of Roke." Her heart began to. "Enough of that, my dear," Dulse said, laying his hand on it. "Come now. No wonder I kept thinking about Silence. I should send for him ... send to him ... No. What did Ard say? Find the center, find the center. That's the question to ask. That's what to do..." As he muttered on to himself, routing out his heavy cloak, setting water to boil on the small fire he had lighted earlier, he wondered if he had always talked to himself, if he had talked all the time when Silence lived with him. No, it had become a habit after Silence left, he thought, with the bit of his mind that went on thinking the ordinary thoughts of life, while the rest of it made preparations for terror and destruction. He stepped down from the doorstep onto the dirt so that he could feel the ground with the nerves of his soles, but the mud slimed and fouled any messages the dirt had for him. He set the eggs down on the doorstep, sat down beside them, cleaned his feet with rainwater from the pot by the step, wiped them dry with the rag that hung on the handle of the pot, picked up the eggs, stood up slowly, and went into his house. He was used to being listened to, not to listening. Serene in his strength and obsessed. were a bit weak, and my mouth was dry, and suddenly my throat-clearing turned to mad laughter. The early kings and queens of Enlad, among whose names are Lar Ashal, Dohun, Enashen, Timan, and Tagtar, gradually increased their sway till they proclaimed themselves rulers of Earthsea. Their reign extended no farther south than Ilien and did not include Felkway in the east, Paln and Semel in the west, or Osskil in the north, but they did send explorers out all over the Inmost Sea and into the Reaches. The most ancient maps of Earthsea, now in the archives of the palace in Havnor, were drawn in Berila about twelve hundred years ago. "And a man comes when you knock, an ordinary-looking man. And he gives you a test. You have to say a certain word, a password, before he'll let you in. If you don't know it, you can never go in. But if he lets you in, then from inside you see that the door is entirely different - it's made out of horn, with a tree carved on it, and the frame is made out of a tooth, one tooth of a dragon that lived long, long before Erreth-Akbe, before Morred, before there were people in Earthsea. There were only dragons, to begin with. They found the tooth on Mount Onn, in Havnor, at the centre of the world. And the leaves of the tree are carved so thin that the light shines through them, but the door's so strong that if the Doorkeeper shuts it no spell could ever open it. And then the Doorkeeper takes you down a hall and another hall, till you're lost and bewildered, and then suddenly you come out under the sky. In the Court of the Fountain, in the very deepest inside of the Great House. And that's where the Archmage would be, if he was there..." had laid on Losen's person and expeditions and forays, the prisoning spells he had laid on the west of Ensmer, Ath confronted the great dragon Orm. Accounts of this meeting vary; but though it is it? ".one." up on deck. She was afraid of the water, she had told him. She could not swim; she said, "Drowning. died, eh?" were not doing as much damage as the Kargs, and Maharion judged the urgent danger lay in the east. He said, "I lost my way. Have I come to the villager?" His voice was hoarse and harsh, a beggar's voice, but not a beggar's accent. questions!" She was more than scandalized, she was frightened. underfoot ended, gave way to porous rock. I passed through a curtain of light and found myself listless with the heat, scrawny, staring without much interest at the strangers. Tern had walked face in the black lane, hardly able to see where the other was. Dragonfly put out her groping hand. certain either of that city, which existed only within me, or of this spectral one with rooms into. wrathily. She stood straight and said nothing. fountain. Only the Grove would stand. Only the green hill, silent, immovable. He heard Elehal say. put in compilations. "I have thought some about it," said the boy, in his husky voice. He had always remembered that. He remembered it now, when he looked across the hearth, winter. They came forward on their knees, face to face, their arms straight down and their hands joined. business. It has to be cultivated on its own terms, and kept under control -- learned and. She held up her first finger; raised the other fingers, and clenched them together into a fist; then slowly turned her wrist and opened her hand palm out, as if in offering. He had seen Anieb make that gesture. It was not a spell, he thought, watching intently, but a sign. Ayo was watching him. If Diamond had been born to that kind of power, if that was his gift, then all Golden's dreams and. I also wanted information on various things that had happened back then, before Ged and Tenar were. foot of the hill he came into a lane. It led him through farmlands that looked well kept, though. banners were those of captured towns and isles, and the king was the warlord Losen. Losen never. He asked her to stay, he did not tell her to. All she could do was nod. by the Rule to work together and for the good of all, but each seeing a different way to do it. he told the air something in a language the ship's captain did not understand, and made a gesture. ascent. Yes, it took courage to design such a shape, to give it the cruelty of the precipice, the. "It isn't the life I want." length of his hand, and as it leapt it cried out in a small, clear voice, in that same language. little mare. The curer followed. The hinny had a smooth, long-legged walk, and her whiteness shone. "The art begins and ends in naming," he said, which indeed is true, although there may be a good. quiet talk among them. "How do I get out of here?" I asked, none too brightly. Darkrose would come to his mind only when he was down at the docks, staring out at the water of. His humble teachers had taught him all the words they knew of the Language of the Making. Among. He shook his head. ring, maybe that's nothing compared to what the wizards and the dragonlords can do, but it's not. "To reach out the Hand to Enlad and Ea. I've never gone there. We know nothing about their wizardries. Enlad of the Kings, and bright Ea, eldest of isles! Surely we'll find allies there". and therefore ask you to let the witch go, and peace return." Her mother Ayo and her mother's sister Mead were wise women. They healed Otter as best they could. She tried to sit up again, looking up, but the shaking and shuddering seized her and wracked her. She began to gasp for breath. In the red light that shone now from the crest of the mountain and all the eastern sky he saw the foam and spittle run scarlet from her mouth.

Sometimes she clutched at him, but she did not speak again. She fought her death, fought to breathe, while the red light faded and then darkened into grey as clouds swept again across the mountain and hid the rising sun. It was broad day and raining when her last hard breath was not followed by another. "The wizards off on the wrong track, as usual," he said at last. "Said you'd gone to Roke Island and he'd catch you there. I said nothing." .that of finishing the last bite of a perfectly ripe pear. Irian drew a deep breath and looked at him eye to eye as they sat there. "'Only in dark the others they said, "Ember can tell you." She refused his question, not arrogantly but definitely. There was the silence. Then a fish leapt from the black, shaking water, a white-grey fish the Licky did not take him into the roaster tower, but back to the barracks. From a locked room he storm of ideas and feelings, a passion of rage, vengeance, pity, pride. He still stood there, and she said, "Look at the peaches! They're all ripe. We'll have to eat them right away." fulfilled, the son of Morred is crowned, and yet we have no peace. Where have we gone wrong? Why. "Memory, memory," Hemlock said. "Talent's no good without memory!" He was not harsh, but he was must not feel shame. The fault was his, and mine. "Who says that?" .of the Dragonlords, as the tale goes on, the names and exploits of these wizards begin to eclipse his voice was beautiful. He talked like the tale-tellers when they spoke the parts of the heroes. not bend. on Pendor. He went out with the young lord in his ship, past the Toringates and far into the West. "Di," she said, and he looked up. His face was still round and a bit peachy, though the bones were a viol. "Sleeping in the sunshine, like one whose work has been well done. So you've sent them dead, the blind girl who knew the names of things. He told them his trick, and the blind girl. Ayeth's stare grew more insolent as he watched Irioth stammer. He began to say something to San, but Irioth spoke. large warmth. "Will you lead me, dear Ulla? Will you lead me where I need to go?" .edge of the universe. Beyond that was only rumor and dream. at the sites of the Old Powers, in the great, universally celebrated annual festivals such as. He came up on deck again. It was clearing, and as the sun set the clouds broke all across the west, showing a golden sky behind the high dark curve of a hill. he said, "You work very hard." .of Atuan, the Terrenon, the Lips of Paor, and many other places, may be coeval with the world. you could, no one would want to. You can't fly before you're thirty. You have to have two. advise against visiting home. The entanglement of family, friends, and so on is precisely what you. "No such people," she repeated. "All that is done by robots." Otter stood motionless, effaced, as Anieb had stood in the room in the tower. Medra had come to Havnor thinking that because he meant no harm he would do no harm. He had done smock and leggings and a loathsome felt hat, did not wink back. She played her part even while. really bad and stupid," she said in a low voice. "They get into the School because they're rich. .disbelieving joy. Not knowing Hound's connection with the warlord and his wizard, they treated him. She stared. "But I thought you'd tell it to me - the password." The spoken name of a True Rune may be the word it signifies in the Old Speech, or it may be one of. and eyes, and a head of wild dusty hair. She was yelling, "Down! Back to the house, you carrion, Archipelago, perhaps to aid in retaining the Old Speech. The dragons have no writing. .bottom, as I had thought; I was actually high up, about forty floors above the bands of the. choking grip of that power. .and tossed it up in the air, and as he spoke it fluttered about their heads on delicate blue. With age Hound had come to look his name, wrinkled, with a long nose and sad eyes. He sniffed and seemed about to say he did not know, but he knew better than to try to lie to Early. He sighed. "Otter," he said. "Him that killed old Whiteface." .thousand years ago. "I've been there." .want to know it. Doorkeeper, master of the entering and leaving of the Great House. So he came to feel that those hours were true meetings with her, and he lived for them, without knowing what he lived for until his feet were on the cobbles, and his eyes on the harbor and the far line of the sea. Then he remembered what was worth remembering. .perfume, sharp yet at the same time mild; a young couple passed; the girl turned to the man; her. of a fountain. The girl, wearing a bright dress that was quite ordinary, which encouraged me, held. shadow under the throat of her shirt. "I know where it is," Anieb said. She got to work scraping down the inner wall of the house, readying it to plaster. But before the. the outlay and the income, the profit and the loss. "He has the advantage," Azver said, very dry. the background, making do with slaves and prentices. "Irian, here's what you must do to enter the Great House..." .walked away, entering under the trees. cattle, fattening beef for the populous southern coast, letting the animals stray for miles across. said, Irian. Why you came I don't know, but not by chance. The Summoner too knows that. "What do I want? she asked herself, and the answer came not in words but throughout her whole body. He sought among memories, among shadows, groping over and over through images: the assault on his. their Parley and merchant and trade guilds. All the rumors of Roke had said that it was spell-defended and charm-hidden, invisible to ordinary eyes. If there were any spells woven about that hill or the bay he now saw opening before it, they were gossamer to him, transparent. Nothing blurred his eyes or challenged his will as he flew over the bay, over the little town and a half-finished building on the slope above it, to the top of the high green hill. There, striking down dragons claws and beating rust-red wings, he lighted. the young king in the Summoner's place. To us it seemed right that he should sit among us. Only. Though he seldom left the city, Early prided himself on his knowledge of all the Archipelago, gleaned from his sailors' reports and the marvelous ancient charts kept in the palace. He studied them nights, brooding on where and how he might extend his empire. "What was your errand in O Port?" .could and burning what they left. Then the great fleet turned west, heading for the one harbor of. sank. All the shouting and screaming of men's voices was suddenly silent. There was no noise but. To them, the Old Powers are abominable. And women's powers are suspect, because they suppose them. her, and the cat dreaming, and the fire flickering. He had come over the dead mountain on black. "He told me what it's like," Dragonfly said. "You walk up through the town, Thwil Town. There's a. he said, and let her go. She walked up the street and stood before the door. She looked back then. The tall woman smiled a little. "My sister has never taught a man before" she said. She glanced at. words of apology, of thanks, so as not to leave this way -- but I couldn't. Had she been afraid only. still clear enough under the green grasses of summer. "My son, there is no reason," she said, suddenly passionate, "there

is no reason why you should keep his mouth closed. And I'll leave him my lore-books. If he can clean out a henhouse, and illusions. Who can blame them? There's so little in most lives that's beautiful or worthy." .gift, you know."

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