

THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE IS MARYS SWEET VINE

For a moment longer they held still; then the night wind blew across their naked shoulders, and shivering, they waded out, dried themselves as well as they could, struggled barefoot and wretched through the sharp-edged reeds and tangling roots, and found their way back to the lane. And there Dragonfly spoke in a ragged, raging whisper: 'How could you name me that!'. She never went into the Grove without him, and it was many days before he left her alone within. He thought of it. It was unnatural, and could exist only under great force, the pressure of a "No. A bathing suit. . . But there were groups of people in my day, they were called. Him that Otter's sister hurried in to tell him, "Hound's won a battle or a fortune! He's riding. control, was to ask him. "What is your name?" he said, watching Otter intently. "I have work here," he said. go quickly, but she went steadily, her eyes fixed on the faint cart track they followed, till the. That was where Hound found him, miles away from the valley, west of Samory, on the edge of the great forest of Faliern. the eldest, the Doorkeeper, Segoy. . . out: 'You lived there? You studied there? Do you know the Archmage?'. "I said I'd see to his beasts at. . . at the pasture between the rivers, was it?" he said, getting. of magic. There are some who say that the school had its beginnings far differently. They say that Roke used. was half the cheese money, but they would have the luxury of a cabin, for Sea Otter was a decked. Patterner. "Until -" He made a quick gesture of reversal with his open hands, down going up and up. hesitated, and in that instant Anieb shouted. in Otter's voice, "Tinaral, fall!". "Do you know whose name you must tell me before I let you in?". House. And causes ten times the quarrels. I wish I could get away from it! I wish I could just. All he saw was a mist on the water, all across the sea beyond the mouth of the bay. As he watched it thickened and darkened, creeping out over the slow waves. Very slowly they made him understand that one of the women was Anieb's mother, and that he should give Anieb to her to hold. He did so at last, watching to see if she was gentle with his friend and would protect her. Then he followed another woman meekly enough. He put on dry clothing she gave him to put on, and ate a little food she gave him to eat, and lay down on the pallet she led him to, and sobbed in weariness, and slept. Hound told his master that they had the hexer in a safe place, and Losen said, "Who was he working. The mage said, "Majesty, as you know, my poor skill has not availed, but I have sent for the greatest healer of all Earthsea, who lives in far Narveduen, and when he comes, your highness will surely walk again, yes, and dance the Long Dance.". skulk. He struck down in broad daylight in the stragglng square of Endlane village, infolding his. Otter, sitting by the fire shelling walnuts, held still. Mead thanked the messenger and brought him in for a cup of water and a handful of shelled nuts. She and Ayo chatted with him about his wife. When he had gone she turned to Otter. "Oh, pretty man," said one of them with a smile, "don't even show us what you have in your pack. That gave her pause. She stood silent. "It's the name the witch Rose of my village on Way gave me, controlling spells that wove a darkness round him. But when Otter could do so, then it was not so. fought them like an animal till they knocked him on the head. They broke Otter's father's jaw and. "No. If one looks at it rationally, no, but -- it was overwhelming, you see. Such a shock. I. The young man, called Ivory, did not actually have his staff and cloak yet; he explained that he. But he quieted down again presently, stroking the grey cat. to go into his mind, in the way he had learned from Gelluk long ago, when Gelluk was a true master. He slept there, on the ground. At sunrise he got up and walked by the high road over to Re Albi. He did not go into the village, but past it to the little house that stood alone to the north at the beginning of the Overfell. The door of the house stood open. anger. gone a little mad. This brit. . . well, it's like handcuffing everyone because someone might turn. sellers and net makers and such, had gone from Roke to other lands around the Inmost Sea, weaving. Otter had got control of his face and voice. He wiped his eyes and nose, cleared his throat, and said, "Might be a good idea. Come to Roke. Safer.". "Why would you come to the Marsh?" she asked. She had a right to ask, having taken him in, yet she. So little Diamond grew up in the finest house in Glade, a fat, bright-eyed baby, a ruddy, cheerful. seen how to get it. She had given it into his hands. Her strength and her willpower were. Island was, they told him, the heart of Earthsea. The first land Segoy raised from the waters in. "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. poisoned. When Berry went out again, the woman came closer and said, resolute, in a low voice, him; he had the lead. But Early could follow the lead, and if his own powers were not enough he. "Things don't mix," he said. "They ought to, but they don't. I found that out. When I left the wizard, I thought I could be everything. You know -- do magic, play music, be Father's son, love Rose. . . It doesn't work that way. Things don't mix.". She asked nothing and he said no more. Presently he got up, and she followed him to the path that. to change your seeming. You have the heart, the courage, the will of a man. You could enter the. didn't know why her charm of healing caused the wound to gangrene, why the child she brought into. "Don't set off my wardrobe," she said. She was already in the other room. "Very well, then. Irioth, my dear companion, teacher, rival, friend, farewell. Emer, brave woman, my honor and thanks to you. May your heart and hearth know peace," and he made a gesture that left a glimmering track behind it a moment in the air above the hearth stone. "Now I'm off to the cow barn," he said, and he was. solitude, but still she missed Rose and Daisy and Coney, and the chickens and the cows and ewes. "I'll stay here if I may," he said in that princely way, with his teeth chattering, holding on to the doorjamb to keep on his feet. The water shivered. He felt it first on his thighs, a lapping like the tickling touch of fur; then. never see the place where he was. He did not know what was coming next, and did not understand. I had the faint hope that it was only because of my height. "I couldn't. They'd know. I couldn't even get in. There's the Doorkeeper, you said. I don't know. beautifully styled, semitransparent, with. long, delicate arms. Without asking a thing, it passed. The conversation had trailed off somehow. It seemed to me that the girl was beginning to. His head hurt again, and he whimpered

and shivered, trying to draw himself together for warmth. There was no warmth and no light..land lying down before him cut with rivers, shining with waters. A cold wind blowing. The reeds.Maharion's mage-counselor and inseparable friend was a commoner and "fatherless man," a village.Hound came in on her heels. "Well," he said, "in the first place, when I got to the city, I go up to the palace, just to hear the news, and what do I see? I see old King Pirate standing on his legs, shouting out orders like he used to do. Standing up! Hasn't stood for years. Shouting orders! And some of em did what he said, and some of em didn't. So I got on out of there, that kind of a situation being dangerous, in a palace. Then I went about to friends of mine and asked where was old Early and had the fleet been to Roke and come back and all. Early, they said, nobody knew about Early. Not a sign of him nor from him. Maybe I could find him, they said, joking me, hm. They know I love him. As for the ships, some had come back, with the men aboard saying they never came to Roke Island, never saw it, sailed right through where the sea charts said was an island, and there was no island. Then there were some men from one of the great galleys. They said when they got close to where the island should be, they came into a fog as thick as wet cloth, and the sea turned thick too, so that the oarsmen could barely push the oars through it, and they were caught in that for a day and a night. When they got out, there wasn't another ship of all the fleet on the sea, and the slaves were near rebelling, so the master brought her home as quick as he could. Another, the old Stormcloud, used to be Losen's own ship, came in while I was there. I talked to some men off her. They said there was nothing but fog and reefs all round where Roke was supposed to be, so they sailed on with seven other ships, south a ways, and met up with a fleet sailing up from Wathort. Maybe the lords there had heard there was a great fleet coming raiding, because they didn't stop to ask questions, but sent wizard's fire at our ships, and came alongside to board them if they could, and the men I talked to said it was a hard fight just to get away from them, and not all did. All this time they had no word from Early, and no weather was worked for them unless they had a bagman of their own aboard. So they came back up the length of the Inmost Sea, said the man from Stormcloud, one straggling after the other like the dogs that lost the dogfight. Now, do you like the news I bring you?" "I'll see you then," said Diamond, looking big and handsome and indifferent, and walked off..that; but the one Nemmerle waited for had come and gone of his own will, and what they had thought.on to the poultry yard, where Brown Bucca and Grey and Leggings and Candor and the King huddled.A chill ran through her. The water ran cold. Gathering herself together, her limbs still soft and loose, she looked up and saw on the bank above her the black figure of a man..knowledge. Then Rose feared her, and feared for her..meadows until he had touched every living beast of the great herds there. Alder had sent two.file:///D:/Documents%20and%20Settings/harry/...0%20LeGuin%20-%20Tales%20From%20Earthsea.txt (89 of 111) [2/5/2004 12:33:31 AM].And it's true that in the time of Medra and Elehal the people of Roke, men and women, had no fear.job, Otter's father said, and what the work was used for was none of their concern..In the early darkness of a winter day, a traveler stood at the windswept crossing of two paths,.touched the metallic blue of her dress..foot of the hill he came into a lane. It led him through farmlands that looked well kept, though.the silence, in the cell in the tower. Nobody else knew what was going on. We fought. A long time."The Archmage of the world," she said. "In my cow barn. He should have my bed-"..ships, leading them, gazing into the west for the sight of that hill..felt no wind; it must have been blowing higher up, and the voice of the trees, steady, stately,.with counters. When we approached one of these, seats emerged from the wall on either side of.they held their land and people with firm hands, putting their gains back into the land, upholding.He went on to the foot of the street. It opened into a small market square. People were gathered there, not many of them. They were not buying or selling. There were no booths or stalls set up. They were waiting for him..Medra woke in pain, in darkness. For a long time that was all there was. The pain came and went, the darkness remained. Once it lightened a little into a twilight in which he could dimly see. He saw a slope running down from where he lay towards a wall of stones, across which was darkness again. But he could not get up to walk to the wall, and presently the pain came back very sharp in his arm and hip and head. Then the darkness came around him, and then nothing..would not set his burden down on the load, but clambered into the cart holding her, and held her.island of the Archipelago, Havnor, to settle disputes among the city-states there. Returning in.shook. It got dark for a fraction of a second, something beneath us gave a deep sigh, like a metal.Gelluk's white face had gone whiter; his jaw trembled a little. He stood up, suddenly, as he always did. "Take me there," he said, trying to control himself, but so violently compelling Otter to get up and walk that the young man lurched to his feet and stumbled several steps, almost falling. Then he walked forward, stiff and awkward, trying not to resist the coercive, passionate will that hurried his steps..passengers. The bright colors of the women's clothes I had by now learned to accept, but the men.have degenerated into animals without high intelligence. Yet it is in Hur-at-Hur that people keep.letters: REAL AMMO REAL AMMO..Hound had taken him, had stood and seen his people beaten senseless, had not stopped the beating..incalculable. He was amazed when, not long after, she said to him, "I'll be going to the Grove.They had no patience with him either, always at him to hurry up and get done with the job; nor with themselves, their life. When they talked to each other it was always about what they were going to do in town, in Oraby, when they got paid off. He heard a good deal about the whores in Oraby, Daisy and Goldie and the one they called the Burning Bush. He had to sit with the young men because they all needed what warmth there was to be got from the fire, but they did not want him there and he did not want to be there with them. In them he knew was a vague fear of him as a sorcerer, and a jealousy of him, but above all contempt. He was old, other, not one of them. Fear and jealousy he knew and shrank from, and contempt he remembered. He was glad he was not one of them, that they did not want to talk to him. He was afraid of doing wrong to them.."My son, there is no reason," she said, suddenly passionate, "there is no reason why you should.halfway out the door. I went to put my foot on a step, but there was no step. Between the metal.I put them on my knees. Everyone was seated now..In all his flood of talk the only word Gelluk had

spoken in the Old Tongue, the language of which. 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. A woman of power, she knew what he was. Had she called him there? sign that was rising, bordered by a lemon haze. Exit? A way out? black and colored eggs. Above all this, through the mist of the distance, I saw words of gold. "I can find it," said Otter. A few times, sitting on the waterstairs, the dirty harbor water sloshing at the next step down, the yells of gulls and dockworkers wreathing the air with a thin, ungainly music, he shut his eyes and saw his love so clear, so close, that he reached out his hand to touch her. If he reached out his hand in his mind only, as when he played the mental harp, then indeed he touched her. He felt her hand in his, and her cheek, warm-cool, silken-gritty, lay against his mouth. In his mind he spoke to her, and in his mind she answered, her voice, her husky voice saying his name, "Diamond" Diamond had run away. He drank a mug of beer down in one draft, and the girls with him watched the muscles in his strong other, higher tiers and levels. Suddenly a heavy purple glare, as though an atomic fire had flared. Through love, respect, and trust, Dragonfly would never disregard a warning from Rose; but she was unable to see Ivory as perilous. She didn't understand him, but the idea of fearing him, him personally, was not one she could keep in mind. She tried to be respectful, but it was impossible. She thought he was clever and quite handsome, but she didn't think much about him, except for what he could tell her. He knew what she wanted to know and little by little he told it to her, and then it was not really what she had wanted to know, but she wanted to know more. He was patient with her, and she was grateful to him for his patience, knowing he was much quicker than she. Sometimes he smiled at her ignorance, but he never sneered at it or reproved it. Like the witch, he liked to answer a question with a question; but the answers to Rose's questions were always something she'd always known, while the answers to his questions were things she had never imagined and found startling, unwelcome, even painful, altering all her beliefs. "Where do you send this lady?" said the Patterner in his strange speech. His father had named him Banner of War. He had come west, leaving all he knew behind him, and had learned his true name from the trees of the Immanent Grove, and become the Patterner of Roke, All this year the patterns of the shadows and the branches and the roots, all the silent language of his forest, had spoken of destruction, of transgression, of all things changed. Now it was upon them, he knew. It had come with her. lashed out her hooves at them, and he kept her from bolting only by a staying-spell and all the. "But I know I have -I have something to do, to be. That's why I wanted to come here. To find out..was high time to go back and find out what was going on now.." "I will take you there," he said, stiffly, laboriously. Gelluk was standing still, but his shaking hands were clenched, his whole tall body twitching and trembling, like a hound that wants to chase but cannot find the scent. He was at a loss. There was the hillside with its grass and bushes in the last of the sunlight, but there was no entrance. Grass growing out of gravelly dirt; the seamless earth. "She bled again just now, and I couldn't stop it," Dory said. Tears ran out of her eyes and down ways around it as part of himself. He took the shortcut at Rissi's well and came out before midday. young men. Secret meetings, inner circles. Rumors, whispers. The younger students are frightened. The Changer and a thin, keen-faced old man standing beside him nodded in agreement. The Master. squeeze their way. In places the ceilings had collapsed. Ladders were shaky. The mine was a vomited into the ashes and fell asleep on the hearth. She hauled him onto his pallet, pulled his. you safe. To keep you with the mule-breeders, and the nut-pickers, and these." She struck the. him, but in the direction Otter chose to go. waking up, it occurred to me: I was on Earth. say the king himself is the new Archmage. But he isn't a wizard, only a king. So others say the. Otter's mother's hospitality. Her mother Ayo and her mothers sister Mead were wise women. They healed Otter as best they could with warm oils and massage, herbs and chants. They talked to him and listened when he talked. Neither of them had any doubt but that he was a man of great power. He denied this. "I could have done nothing without your daughter," he said. He was mad, and she didn't know what possessed her to let him stay, yet she could not fear him or distrust him. What did it matter if he was mad? He was gentle, and might have been wise once, before what happened to him happened. And he wasn't so mad as all that. Mad in patches, mad at moments. Nothing in him was whole, not even his madness. He couldn't remember the name he had told her, and told people in the village to call him Otak. He probably couldn't remember her name either; he always called her mistress. But maybe that was his courtesy. She called him sir, in courtesy, and because neither Gully or Otak seemed names well suited to him. An otak, she had heard, was a little animal with sharp teeth and no voice, but there were no such creatures on the High Marsh. "She took bird form. Osprey, they said. Didn't expect that from a girl so young. Gone before they knew it." He looked up into the darkness. After a while he moved his good hand a little, and the faint light flowed out of it.

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