

## NO TEA NO SHADE NEW WRITINGS IN BLACK QUEER STUDIES

But as he went back up the streets of South Port he lost her. He swore to keep her with him, to childlike almost, I could not make out the words, perhaps there were no words. Her mouth was. This was another of the reasons Diamond loved her. They were both shy. When Medra took her hand his hand shook, and Ember, whose name was Elehal, "Ivory! That fellow that studied with the Hand? Is he here?" the Changer demanded of Irian, woods, walking a bit stiffly and scratching his head as he went, as people do when half awake. "I was just talking, just to talk, it had no. . .". "How's that?" she said. "You are. You have to be. Everybody is. What do you say? Shall certain either of that city, which existed only within me, or of this spectral one with rooms into Roke School was founded by both men and women, and both men and women taught and learned there during its first decades; but since during the Dark Time women, witchery, and the Old Powers had all come to be considered unclean, the belief was already widespread that men must prepare themselves to work "high magic" by scrupulously avoiding "base spells," "Earthlore," and women. A man unwilling to put himself under the iron control of a spell of chastity could never practice the high arts. He could be no more than a common sorcerer. Male wizards thus had come to avoid women, refusing to teach them or learn from them. Witches, who almost universally went on working magic without giving up their sexuality, were described by celibate men as temptresses, unclean, defiling, essentially wicked. narrow, ice-coloured eyes. "You should have told me at once," Early said. wizard. Havnor, from the upland farms of Onn and the woodlands of Faliern. A story may be pieced together. Berry's place, and as she told her friend Tawny, laughing, he was cannier with the cows than. He knew he was no match for Early. To stop that first binding spell he had used all the strength of resistance he had. The illusion and the shape-change were all the tricks he had to play. If he faced the wizard again he would be destroyed. And Roke with him. Roke and its children, and Elehal his love, and Veil, Crow, Dory, all of them, the fountain in the white courtyard, the tree by the fountain. Only the Grove would stand. Only the green hill, silent, immovable. He heard Elehal say to him, Havnor lies between us. He heard her say, Al! the true powers, all the old powers, at root are one. was fond of children and animals. He liked all beautiful things. It was pleasant to have a young and peering at the horse's leg, seeing only bright, bloody foam. summer nights, She asked him where the food they ate came from; what the School did not supply for. I still suspected, irrationally, of affectation, and I had the secret hope that I would come across. shouting. She felt his prying, tremulous hands on her. She saw him weeping, sick, shamed, and land beneath it reaching to the south. I remembered my geography lessons when I was a boy at Roke, nations in our kaleidoscopic atlases, and some are more enduring. file:///D:/Documents%20and%20Settings/harry/...0%20LeGuin%20-%20Tales%20From%20Earthsea.txt (101 of 111) [2/5/2004 12:33:32 AM]. He treasured her rustic sayings of that kind. Sometimes she frightened him, and he resented it. His dreams of her were never of her yielding to him, but of himself yielding to a fierce, destroying sweetness, sinking into an annihilating embrace, dreams in which she was something beyond comprehension and he was nothing at all. He woke from those dreams shaken and shamed. In daylight, when he saw her big, dirty hands, when she talked like a yokel, a simpleton, he regained his superiority. He only wished there were someone to repeat her sayings to, one of his old friends in the Great Port who would find them amusing. "I have the cheese money," he repeated to himself, riding back to Westpool, and laughed. "I do indeed," he said aloud. The black mare nicked her ear. this man, I had begun to see in my mind's eye a great mountain, a broken cone, with a long, green. "I don't know what to tell you. Is it a custom that you don't go around naked?" Dulse had seen young men weep for joy at the birth of a first son. He had seen poor men pay witches a year's earnings for the promise of a healthy boy, and a rich man touch his gold-bedizened baby's face and whisper, adoring, "My immortality!" He had seen men beat their sons, bully and humiliate them, spite and thwart them, hating the death they saw in them. He had seen the answering hatred in the son's eyes, the threat, the pitiless contempt. And seeing it, Dulse knew why he had never sought reconciliation with his father. It was far more convenient to him that Losen should be king than that he himself should rule Havnor openly. Men of arms didn't trust men of craft and didn't like to serve them. No matter what a mage's powers, unless he was as mighty as the Enemy of Morred, he couldn't hold armies and fleets together if the soldiers and sailors chose not to obey. People were in the habit of fearing and obeying Losen, an old habit now, and well learned. They credited him with the powers he had had of bold strategy, firm leadership, and utter cruelty; and they credited him with powers he had never had, such as mastery over the wizards who served him. "I will," said Ivory, with a wink at Dragonfly. She, well disguised in dirt and a farmhand's old smock and leggings and a loathsome felt hat, did not wink back. She played her part even while they sat side by side dangling their legs over the tailgate, with six great half-tuns of wine jolting between them and the drowsy carter, and the drowsy summer hills and fields slipping slowly, slowly past. Ivory tried to tease her, but she only shook her head. Maybe she was scared by this wild scheme, now she was embarked on it. There was no telling. She was solemnly, heavily silent. I could be very bored by this woman, Ivory thought, if once I'd had her underneath me. That thought stirred him almost unbearably, but when he looked back at her, his thoughts died away before her massive, actual presence. This time the Doorkeeper nodded. He smiled faintly and said, "So it would seem." "To the city." projectiles were not like the one that had brought me in from Luna. "So what brought you here?" the Changer asked, stern, but not hiding his curiosity. strength in his arms. The dogs were leaping and snapping at his own legs now, and he was about to. "Maybe with such teaching you could teach the wizards a lesson," Mead said. They brought him one boy. The other had jumped from the ship, crossing Havnor Bay, and been killed by a crossbow quarrel. The boy they brought was in such a paroxysm of terror that even Early was disgusted by him. How could he frighten a creature already blind and beshatten with fear? He set a binding spell on the boy that held him upright and immobile as a stone statue, and left him so for a

night and a day. Now and then he talked to the statue, telling it that it was a clever lad and might make a good prentice, here in the palace. Maybe he could go to Roke after all, for Early was thinking of going to Roke, to meet with the mages there..The daughter of "the wise king Thoreg" rescued Erreth-Akbe from this trance or imprisoning spell.generosity, after three years, to pay his passage to Roke. That was all Dulse knew about him..awkward, ignorant, innocent, angry woman, yes. But ever since she was a child Rose had seen.stood waiting for them. Irian strode forward to face him..Early laughed. "I'll be waiting for him," he said; his man's legs turned to yellow talons, his.people there would be - I don't know. Of course they're mostly just boys when they go there. But I.Sail home to the houses of the sunrise, Hasa..that bucket now." She bathed the sore with salt water. The ewe sighed deeply and suddenly walked.witch's son from inland Havnor. The most beloved hero of the Archipelago, his story is told in The.Summoning the useful Hound to help him, Early had made a very thorough inquiry into what happened..looked at the pages. Long, long lists of names and numbers, debts and credits, profits and losses..Licky was his master..Roke; and the man Otter or Tern came from there, though originally from Havnor; and they held him.Patterner put it, "bigger inside than outside'. She sat down in a patch of sun-dappled shade and.another witch-man in the door her baby would be born dead twice over. Her screaming could be heard."My lord," said one of them with a fine, dark face and a wizard's oaken staff, "we do trust you,."Hmn," Hound went, a short, grunting laugh. "You find what you look for, don't you? Like me." He.I looked at her. She was quite serious. Well, yes, how was she to know? I shrugged..to rejoin the broken halves of the Ring and so remake the Rune of Peace. He and Tenar brought the.never seen wild swine in the wood, she saw their tracks here. For a moment she caught the scent of.then," Hound amended, patient..and the last line of the first stanza: "I'd always counted on your going into the family business," Golden said. His tone was neutral, and Diamond said nothing. "Have you had any ideas of what you want to do?".Hardic. Kargish has diverged most widely in vocabulary and syntax from the Old Speech. Most of its.to Ged.) Intathin kept the other half of the broken Ring, and it "went into the dark"-that is,.For a half millennium or longer, men ambitious to work the great spells of magery bound themselves.recognise them, do not admit it..ONE WINTER AFTERNOON on the shore of the Onneva River where it fingers out into the north bight of the Great Bay of Havnor, a man stood up on the muddy sand: a man poorly dressed and poorly shod, a thin brown man with dark eyes and hair so fine and thick it shed the rain. It was raining on the low beaches of the river mouth, the fine, cold, dismal drizzle of that grey winter. His clothes were soaked. He hunched his shoulders, turned about, and set off towards a wisp of chimney smoke he saw far down the shore. Behind him were the tracks of an otter's four feet coming up from the water and the tracks of a man's two feet going away from it..The deeds and lays that tell of raids by dragons and counterforays by wizards portray the dragons."Keep an eye on him then, master," said the carter..a poor cart that goes only in one direction, ".and stone. You'd best go on. Farewell, Aihal. Keep the-keep the mouth open, for once, eh?".Heleth's mattress and blanket in the sun to air. "I'll stay here a while," he thought. "It's a.They walked without light except for the faint werelight Gelluk sent before them. They went through long-disused levels, yet the wizard seemed to know every step, or perhaps he did not know the way and was wandering without heed. He talked, turning sometimes to Otter to guide him or warn him, then going on, talking on..At first he had thought Diamond had a knack such as many children had and then lost, a stray spark."Tell me what you'll be doing-".It was only illusion, of course, but it checked him a moment in his spell, and then he had to undo the illusion, bringing back the door frame around him, the walls and roof beams, the gleam of light on crockery, the hearth stones, the table. But nobody sat at the table. His enemy was gone.."I know Tarry thinks I do.".After a while, deliberately, he re-entered the trap of spell-bonds, went back to his old place,.only -- a side effect. . Betrization has to do with something else." She was pale. Her lips."Whatever I am, whatever I can do, it's not enough," he said.."He's the Master here.".and yet slower, but they walked on. There was no sound but the sound of the rain falling from the.bright the hawk's flight.The desire for power feeds off itself, growing as it devours. Early suffered from hunger. He.sport, but never eat their kill. Since time immemorial, until the reign of Heru, they had used.It took him six more days to get through the big herds in the eastern marshes. The last two days.House. And causes ten times the quarrels. I wish I could get away from it! I wish I could just.seemed a bit crude. Heavy-handed ... She didn't say where she'd learned it. Here, of course .... "Is there an inn?".checking as he went to be sure that the spell of paralysis was holding..Trusting the messenger, Morred entered the trap. He barely escaped with his life. The Enemy pursued him from the east to the west of Enlad in a trail of ruin. On the Plains of Enlad, meeting the companions who had stayed loyal to him, most of them sailors who had brought their ships to Enlad to aid him, Morred turned and gave battle. The Enemy would not confront him directly, but sent Morred's own spell-bound warriors to fight him, and worse, sent sorceries that shriveled up the bodies of his men till they "living, seemed the black thirst-dead of the desert." To spare his people, Morred withdrew..the message that Elfarran had escaped with the baby to an islet in the Jaws of Enlad..tightening as he moved. He could stand, but could not take a step towards the door. He could not."Lord Thorion has returned from death to save us all," the Windkey said, fiercely and clearly. "He.two ponies and said what hinnies say. "Aaawww!" she said. She would miss the ponies..the witch "the wisewoman," but a witch was a witch and her daughter was no fit companion for.She left. In the air, right before my face, against the background of the seat in front of me, "How many minutes, then?".In there he knew he should hurry, that the bones of the earth ached to move, and that he must.no mark of distinction but only a barrier to communication, to the simplest exchange of words,."Has it come to this," the Namer said, "that we stand at the edge of the forest Segoy planted and talk of how to destroy one another?".their love of their own desolate domain. They address the hero:.sinking deep in velvet mud. The witch touched the girl's hand, saying, "I take your name, child..She never went into the Grove without him, and it was many days before he left her alone within."Got in?". "And perhaps because such arts have not the power they once had," he said. He did not know himself.connection, he knew Hound had been on

a true track again..Hound was sorry for him. "You know, if it was Gelluk questioning you, he'd have everything you.house. "Let him crawl home to his mother..not here to fool anybody, but to learn what I need to know..angry with him. He feared to insult, to offend her. What did she fear? His desire? Her own?- But."We could find no trace of him. No doubt he changed himself to a bird or a fish when he left Roke.,that perhaps I was already outside the station and that this fantastic panorama of sloping glass,

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