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This time, Alois had a serious reason for moving. He ^{was going to} retire. He ~~had decided that~~ ^{retire and} ~~wished to become a bee-keeper.~~ For that, he would buy a farm.

In the last year of his Customs work, he ^{began} had begun to look about and in ^{February} he bought January of 1895, ^{he bought} had found what might be the right property, a farm

called Hafeld, thirty miles from Linz. In February he bought it. In April,

Klara and the children moved from Passau ^{this} to that house. They would ^{take a newly chosen abode} ~~live~~ ^{where they would start a rural retreat} (infinitely) ^{be at a distance from city life.} Even the closest school was to the next mail

town to Hafeld, Fischlham, ^{and there in the fully enter} where Adi would soon be ready for the first grade. ^{Meanwhile, over} Over the next few months Klara and the young ones ^{would} were to live on

the farm while Alois completed his service in Linz.

Of course, the oncoming retirement ^{could} ~~would~~ not come without ^{opening a few cracks in a} ~~opening a few cracks in a~~ ^{putting up} ~~putting up~~ ^{quite} ~~quite~~ a most impressive edifice. I speak of Alois' ego. It was no ordinary

kind of monument, impressive, yes, when we consider the meager materials

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out of which he had been able to ^{erect} construct it. Through his adult years, ^{had} ~~by~~ ^{managing} ~~managing~~ having managed to keep an unspoken sense of himself as a man destined eventually for serious achievement, ^{it that became} he was certainly not looking for a sense of reality as well, and so lived with this ^{to be} ~~idea~~ ^{of himself as a} species of meditative nectar rather than as a serious expectation ^{which he would allow on occasion}. Nonetheless, it would seep into his sweetest thoughts, ^{Male company} good beer, and tobacco mingled dependably in the tavern ^{with this} larger view of himself.

By his final year ^{at} as ~~Chief Customs Officer~~ of Linz, some rudiments of this concept—"a man of importance"—were even satisfied. ^{What this last} ~~position would be the same as high in the hierarchy of his department~~ the title, Chief Customs Officer, tickled a marrow of real satisfaction. ^{If only}

^{at this post} ~~If only~~ he had enjoyed working in Linz, it might have been enough,

but the problems with personnel ^{her} encountered at Passau were new ^{magnified} aggravated. Linz was ^a ~~an~~ ^{of attention} important center for the Finance Watch. Since it ^{the} ~~was~~ ^{step} capital of a most important province, Upper-Austria, Customs was ^{therefore} ~~was~~ stocked with young, ambitious, and socially sophisticated junior officers who

^{then subtle} ~~were~~ never at a loss to show quiet contempt for the failings of senior officials

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etc.

Most of these young men ^{could take for granted the} came from well-to-do families, and in their own future attainment of high office ^{Having come from well-to-do} was taken for granted. ^{families, this confidence was as} palpable as the air itself, left Alois ^{palpable as the air itself, left Alois} somewhat out of joint. He was getting on, ^{and had to leave a little out of joint.} For the first time in all the years he had been wearing a uniform, he did ^{any longer an} not always strike the passing eye as immaculate. ^{official,} (That now demanded too many pains!) Nor was he as severely punctual as once he ^{had been,} was. Sometimes, at the point of issuing disciplinary reprimands, he would hesitate long enough to contemplate the possible repercussions.

For just such a reason, he eased up on smoking restrictions. He no longer enjoyed facing into the inheld wrath of younger officers. In consequence, he enjoyed his own tobacco less. He began to feel as if his associates were looking for him to retire. He had put in, after all, nearly forty years of service. He was eligible. While he could continue for another twelve-month and even another, he did not deem it wise. Small steady inroads on his vanity kept moving him toward a smaller dream. What if he chose to become a gentleman farmer? That would not be so bad, no, not out there in the autumn sun of his career. What the hell! Born a peasant, he could end as a ^{well-to-do fellow, who} ~~prosperous agriculturalist~~ ^{had gone}

~~back to the earth again.~~

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What may be more important, however, is to speak of the dream ^{which came before} installed in Adi's sleep on the Saturday night before Alois' meeting with the ^(The dream was fashioned) ^(Sunday) bookkeeper on Sunday. It was done in response to a direct order from the Maestro. ^{I will add} ^{any} Let me say that laying in a dream which is a complete fiction, ^{wholly} unconnected to the dreamer's previous experiences is not in the least ^(Not in the least) ^{manufacture} routine. While we have the power to provide chimerical episodes, or even on rare occasions, ^{such as this,} insert whole scenarios into our clients' sleep, it is also true that ^{these dream-works prove to be} any such dramatic shift in the psychic regions of a client, can produce real inroads on our budget. Inner dramas are expensive to

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produce ex nihilo. Moreover, there is risk involved when the client ^{so} ~~that~~

young, ^{particularly}

To install ~~whole dreams~~ ^{such false} ~~on special occasions~~ can tamper with the

~~early, less protected, roots of nocturnal material belonging to the child. The~~

~~unhappy result can be that dream works manipulated by us often end in~~

~~whole disorders~~ ^{the work} ~~chaos, particularly if they stimulate open conflict with the Cudgels.~~

~~Attacks and counter-attacks within the depths of any man or woman's sleep,~~

~~young or old, rarely result in conditioning favorable to our purpose, indeed,~~

it will often generate nightmare. A set of delicate manipulations calcu- lated

to alter a subject's psyche should not be undertaken under ~~open~~ ^{field}

conditions. ~~To state the obvious,~~ ^{Few people} prosper from a nightmare.

It has been my experience that the installation of highly selected

visions, ~~phantasms, false certainties, whole illusions, effective hysteria~~

even outright deliriums ^{planned} can deliver ~~exciting~~ ^{for a while} effects, but that is most

attainable ~~when~~ ^{must} one can work slowly with the protégé, nimbly, subtly

proceeding in small steps over many a night in order that the Cudgels are

not alerted. Count on it, His ~~working~~ ^{own} angels ~~can~~ ^{will} react savagely to dream

~~work~~ that we initiate. From the commencement of human existence 1

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would warrant that the D.K. must have been most attached to the power ~~to~~

~~influence~~ that dreams could bring to Him over ~~the~~

was then nurturing and developing into humans. Much later, during what

we can call the Jehovah Period (that is, approximately 1000 B.C. to the

advent of Jesus Christ) it is clear that the D.K. had a host of awards at the

~~punishments available.~~ He could arouse visions in prophets and plagues

alike and drive these wards in any direction He desired. often. I susse 1 on

not much more than His imperious whim.

Our entrance, however, into ~~the~~ ^{the developing} ~~comings and goings~~ of human and

resulted in a diminution of His divine powers. No longer could He say:

employ dreams to control His chattels so easily. The

and by you, often ~~over~~ over nearly through the

~~The D.K. or the Maestro.~~ Dreams are no longer seen as visions. They

present themselves as eccentric, jagged, totally confused, and

Beaver do not

best not to follow whichever messages they can extract from any source.

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② has had a dyest

~~Mar 15/18 to~~ This at end of the

So the D.K.'s imperious use of dreams is, at present, operative. (Once our forces began to vie with the D.K. concerning the growth and future direction of men and women. He had, willy-nilly—and I use the word advisedly!—~~he~~ had willy-nilly to reduce these absurd sportings of his

ego. Manic obsession with Himself and His Powers, so swollen during the
the Jehovah retrograde period, became [if I may use the] obsolete Now He
could not insist quite as much on the absolute adoration of His servants.
No longer do so many of them feel obliged
They no longer felt obliged to bring gifts and sacrifices

On occasion, He ^{can even} now show Himself to be wise in His nocturnal
ir sections (^{the father} ~~most often~~ via the Cudgels) into His best remaining human
^{has} ~~servants~~. The function of the dream now ^{was} ~~altered~~. Much less often ^{now does} ~~did it~~
^{then now does to} serve as a medium for delivering commands from Above. ~~Rather, the~~
^{has been} ~~purpose was converted~~. Now, the dream served, ideally, to give the
^{is now} ~~dreamer a closer~~ sense of buried disturbances in his life. If a trusted friend
might prove a hint treacherous, the dream was there to alert ^{one to} ~~the dreamer~~ to
just such a possibility. If, on the other hand, one ^{is oneself} ~~was unwittingly~~ ready to

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when the subject is reader to
 can

(betray a close friend, that possibility could also be suggested ~~to the sleeping~~ ~~for~~ ~~ind~~
 mind. The D.K. was now looking for the best means to encourage ~~the~~ ~~ser-~~
~~men and women~~
 sense in people of what might be their real condition in the world. ~~the~~

now
 The D.K., given all His shortcomings, was looking all the same for a way to
 protect His ~~most elaborate creation~~ His human beings. Indeed to those
 lucky or worthy few who had been ~~sequestered~~ *guarded* by the strongest ~~guards~~ *armies*
 (among the Cudgels) and so could rarely be approached by us, crea-

candidates for sainthood being one example of such protection), the D.K.'s
methods
 new approach did prove efficacious. ~~On the other hand, dreams intended as~~
until humans given their freedom, intervene themselves
 direct prophecy became rare. A vogue which for a short period saw dreams
~~that could be seen that dreams were to be seen~~
 as wish-fulfillment became a popular notion, but never proved to be more
The dream was not a fiction that
 than a theory. As revised by the D.K., dreams were now supposed to serve
a special species
 after all as an intimate form of communication between the human creation and

Himself. Indeed, on those occasions when we devils and demons ~~were not~~ *are*
 present to ~~distort~~ *alter* the content, a dreamer might actually obtain/insight into

his or her vulnerabilities. The intense but mock situations created by his
are as tests
 dream were there to dramatize the subject's ability to withstand anxiety. ~~in~~
 that manner, a dreamer's attention could be directed to encounter ~~with~~

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When success is fully interpreted, the success is
The secret,

~~wise to avoid.~~ One would now be most unhappily aware of how the

possessed less courage, less loyalty, less devotion, less love of my health

than ~~he or she~~ ^{one} had previously assumed. The function of the dream was ~~to~~ ^{Now, the} to serve,

~~therefore more direct~~ it was to give illumination on how to cope with ~~tactical~~
~~and social problems in ones interpretation~~
modern life. It was if one could only hear the signals within the era—a
security system full of warning bells. (It protected against eadling
the event)

To the degree, however, that we could interfere with the allegiance of

any man or woman to the Cudgels, we were able to warp that system to the
~~and in turn have to put up with the~~
 voice ~~Most of these natural~~ ^{9/11 attack}
 least, and sometimes sabotage it. In return, we have to put up with a mod-

Wars produced chaos. The average citizen
angels who delight in undermining our influence over our best captives. ~~Our~~
~~Our attempts to guide them to our purposes are~~
To be certain, these wars produced chaos. To the degree that it

Given man or woman had been penetrated by both forces, the person's dream became an extravaganza, usually incoherent. I may add that it was not the

~~wasteful to our budgets.~~

task
So, the ~~time consuming~~ act of creating a whole dream for a child

(take too much attention away from my other projects. As I have

appeared, on the face of it, to detract from any other projects. As Pina remarked, the Maestro did not, for the most part, allocate many of our

such ~~expensive~~ poor children
incursions toward early development in children. Looking upon their

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yet to be forced

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The act itself took no more than a few minutes, but the preparation

had not been simple. Etch, I must repeat, was the determining word. A

fixed notion, once successfully installed, can link the client to us. (When ~~one~~
I should ~~be~~ wish to stray, we use it to bring
use it to return him back to us should he wish to stray.) But etching is not
there for every devil to react
easy to learn, or bring off. It must be done with an incisive stroke.

Misapplied, it can drive the recipient mad.



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I will go so far as to say that on this occasion, I was definitely the knowledge absorbed from the milk runs, I knew that Alois would soon be visiting ^{this} neighboring beekeeper ^{as so the story goes} ~~known in the area as~~ Der Alte, Der Alte Zauberer—the Old Sorcerer. So was he perceived by the neighboring peasants.

The term was an exaggeration. This old man was ^{a hermit and} highly eccentric. ^{It was also said as} ~~bit of a~~ hermit, ^{but he} ~~mean as a winter wind~~ ^{special} who could on ~~any~~ ^{occasion} ~~mean as agreeable as any other~~ master the facade of a warm old fellow. The peasants in Hatfield, having known him for decades, knew better, ^{None the less,} but he was the only apiculturist in the area whom they could recommend in good conscience to Alois, ^{within} ~~soon~~ knew more about beekeeping than anyone else ^{else within} a day's walk in any direction. ~~So they said.~~ Besides, they were curious to see whether he would succeed in charming Alois ~~before charming him.~~

What was most useful to me about Der Alte was that he had belonged to us for decades. In effect, he was an old pensioner. Moreover, he and Adi would be kin in odor, and so were likely to find that the other had a good

snell. ^{thrust} ^{soon} So, the nature of the dream suggested itself. I would catch the day's mind with a clear image of Der Alte ~~before the meeting~~ and with a picture of Der Alte in advance of their meeting.

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As a matter of style, I ^{have} had always been inclined to ^{and I was} limit the extent of a

^{Virtuosity in a} dream-work.

^(I tend) Modest scenarios ^(to be) to be more effective

In this case, given the necessary precision of the art-work

I satisfied myself by producing as

few

I laid in as close an image of Der Alte as I could ^{manage} produce with my skill and

place this image into the very center of a short dream

dream. Adi, however, was now given a close representation of Der A

His appearance, his voice, his manner of movement. For the setting

I presented ^(the delusion made) one of the two rooms of his hut, and (the yard was visible through the

window. In the distance was his bee-house. The action of the dream could

not have been more direct. Der Alte led them inside his quarters and led

Adi a spoonful of honey.

I made certain ^{the taste} it was exquisite on the boy's tongue. ^{night} (Never to be forgotten,

forever etched!). I left that for the climax. ^(and I so) Adi awakened with well-known

from navel to knee ^{along with} plus a whole sense of happiness. He stripped his wet

night-clothing, a not unusual event, and went back ^(to) into slumber

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replaying the dream ^{with his own} ~~(on his own)~~ in small variations, looking to taste the
honey again. ^{he was certain} ~~There was no question~~ in his mind ~~that he would soon meet~~
Der Alte, and this emboldened him to ask his father to take him along ~~the~~
next morning. Alois, as I have remarked, was pleased ~~indeed to fulfill his~~
~~request.~~

Their conversation on the walk to the Sorcerer's house is yet to be
recounted but I will choose to jump ahead long enough to say a little more
about the Maestro's concept of etching for it has ^(a good deal of relevance) fine applications to our
work. For example, we now knew that when Adi met Der Alte on this
Sunday, he would feel ^{a new sense of} ~~that it was all happening as the dream had foreseen~~
The boy was astonished, he was thrilled, he was full of a sense of
importance ^{for} ~~that seemed to commence~~ in the very heart of his thoughts ~~and~~
^{he would now believe} ~~he had the power to peer in advance into exactly how matters would~~
^{into the future} proceed. Indeed, we had reaped ^{gained just this anticipated} our expected bounty. Der Alte had been
^{to} ~~instructing him, and the experience did prove so close to how it had been~~
^{in the dream} ~~foreseen~~ that it took up permanent lodging in the boy's memory ^{Adi's}

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Be it said again, this man, Magnus Rudiger, ^{spoken of by} called by all the ^{every body} women in the area as Der Alte Zauberer, was in fact not much of an

sorcerer. His curses were neither remarkable nor effective and his ^{unimpressive} command of magic was ^{rudimentary}. (Whenever a sense of dread came to him from forces he could not name (usually ^{from} one or another branch of the Cudgels) he hardly knew more than to lay a circle of salt around the ^{in the kitchen} table where he sat by himself. That was, for all its picaresque effect, ^{as} effective at nudging us away ^{from} than the Cudgels. ^{His error, common to} ~~not~~ ^{one of our clients}, was to assume that naturally and of course he was on the side of the angels. So it was demons who had inspired his dread.

Minor clients such as this Magus Rudiger are an annoyance. Particularly when they grow old. Still, he was enough of an actor to keep even one in the area respectful of him. No neighbor was in a hurry to attack his self-esteem, and indeed, he did ^{offer} muster a full suggestion (by way of his dress, his odor, his resonant, even reverberating, voice, and his ^{commanding} undeniable knowledge of bees) that he was a species of magician. That is, I suppose, to power in

~~At the least, he did have the~~ ^{At the least, he did have the} ~~ability to safeguard one's self-esteem even when the psych~~ ^{can say that} ~~movements are flimsy. On the other hand, he rarely failed to lend him~~ ^{resisted our} ~~self~~ ^{to}

Angels don't like it
He is in the corner of the
kitchen and he is
a little bit of a
freak

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~~my~~ ~~uses.~~ (An individual of greater inner strength might, for example, have been too proud to rush to feed that spoonful of honey while the boy was still on the threshold.)

In any event, Adi was ~~now~~ ^{was} etched by the dream, and equally ^{was} ~~important~~ ^{could on necessary} the visit. His belief that he would, on occasions, be able to bring vividly and accurately to mind the presence of people ~~of even~~ ^{even} he had not yet encountered, would ~~be~~ ^{prove} no mean instrument for us.

I will say that we were to exercise such a spiritual device often during Adolf Hitler's service as an Army messenger ^{convict who had to face} ~~scouring~~ ^{work} up to the trenches and ^{then during his war} ~~darting~~ ^{we were there so long} back to Regimental Headquarters on many a day and night during the First World War. ^(Since he was performing duties) ~~It was dangerous work~~ ^{proves} and a confidence in one's ability to anticipate the future ~~was~~ ^{was} of no small assistance. ~~It is,~~ ^{all} ~~however,~~ ^{however,} too soon to speak of that. His experiences as a soldier—a most complex amalgam of magic, luck, desperation and dedication—are at least eighteen years away. For now, I will leave discussion of the profits and problems produced by etching until it is ~~altogether~~ ^{altogether} necessary to discuss the practice again.

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For now, I would rather steal into the unspoken thoughts of the conversation he had with his father on the walk to see Der Alte Zaul er. Alois, of course, did most of the talking, and was anticipating his meeting with no great confidence. It was never routine for Alois to encounter a man who knew more about a subject than himself.

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the father and son

Once ~~they~~ began to talk, ~~however~~ Alois proceeded to supply Adolf's (concepts and) (while) head with so many new names, continuing to walk at a good pace, that before long the boy was twice breathless ~~for~~ he did not dare to lag behind by a step nor a word. In turn, Alois, so rarely in the habit of spending time or thought on this little Adolf, was a hint short of breath himself. Over the years, he had packed enough rheumatism into his knees and enough constriction upon his lungs (via tobacco) to move as a rule more measuredly. But now, discovering that there was a fuel finding a vein of conversation to pursue with the boy not only proved an unexpected obstacle, but a stimulus to his legs.

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was pleased that Adi had wished to go with him. Indeed, he was ^{not} ~~not~~ ^{able to} ~~able to~~ approach his own feelings. It was not Alois' habit to ^{give the full} ~~give the full~~ sentiments about his ^{son} ~~his~~ younger children, indeed, he ^{had} ~~had~~ never ^{considered} ~~considered~~ fatherhood a subject of personal interest until Alois, Susan, and ^{Angela had been} ~~Angela had been~~ ^{worked with him on the farm} ~~worked with him on the farm~~ by his side. Now, most unexpectedly, he felt a sense of mystery ^{in the} ~~in the~~ very presence of his boy. That was ^{not only uncommon but} ~~not only uncommon but~~ unprecedented. He actually wished to enlist the admiration of ^{his own} ~~this~~ little creature ^{so breathlessly} ~~so breathlessly~~ beside him, along next to him.

His desire was already fulfilled. Adi, was excited to be ^{in his turn} ~~in his turn~~ ^{most} ~~most~~ in the company of his father. The word which he had barely learned to spell ^{stood} ~~stood~~

before his eyes as FATHER. Just so large was his recognition of the size,

and—no other word will do—the immanence of the big man striding along beside him. Alois ^{person} ~~person~~ ^{aroused in him the same} ~~aroused in him the same~~ beside him. Alois was ^{as} ~~as~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in that moment by the child's scale of~~

~~measurement~~ ^{stood in} ~~the awe which filled the expression of his mother when~~

she would speak of der gute Gott. Yes, there was Alois ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ next to him, strong,

so high above him, quite an equal in ^{given} ~~given~~ imaginative force to Jehovah.

Franz-Josef, for that matter, equal to Jehovah, ^{given} ~~given~~ the way that Alois

^{wanted} ~~wanted~~ ^{pronounced} ~~pronounced~~ the name of the Emperor.

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These golden guards
guardian bees within must come forth to repel him. They are heroic, but

futile. They are swallowed en masse. Toads wait beneath to pick up the

droppings. Another variety of spider will wrap artful webs about each bee
~~to defend themselves that hurtles by mistake into a web~~
they net. *cocoon* Ants are capable of invading your hive. I have seen a number of

colonies, never my own, where the bees ~~must tolerate~~ *are actually obliged to* the ants, and will even
~~surrender a portion of their territory in order that the ants do not attack the~~ *these rude invaders*

combs that contain the future brood. With mice, it is worse. They loot the

~~combs for the honey stored in them~~ *directly* In winter, they move into the hive ~~for~~ *seeking*

warmth and ~~construct a nest~~ *will mouse-nest* in one or another corner. When the most valiant

of our home guard attack the intruder, ~~and can actually succeed by sheer~~ *they on occasion the force of*
~~numbers in stinging to death that invading monster~~ *the glorious victory. But what* what can they do with the

dead mouse? To them, it is larger than Leviathan. The carcass will rot and

~~make the hive intolerable~~ *Bees are sensitive to alien odors, yes* So they choose to cover this catastrophic dead

and immense dead presence with disinfectant. That is still another substance which they know

how to manufacture from pollen *plus* and a few chosen green buds. Have you

heard of it? This propolis?"

"Certainly," said Alois. "They also know to use propolis for mending cracks in their walls." He had succeeded in looking not at all disconcerted.