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*"Thirteen Tennessee
Ghosts and Jeffrey" is
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Kathryn Tucker*

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*Windham's
introduction to the
Volunteer State's most
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"

*Henry Morton Stanley
was a cruel imperialist -
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Jeal brilliantly shows,
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life is yet more
extraordinary. Few
people know of his*

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*dazzling trans-Africa
journey, a heart-
breaking epic of human
endurance which
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puzzles. With new
documentary evidence,
Jeal explores the very
nature of exploration
and reappraises a
reputation, in a way
that is both moving and*

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truly majestic.

American

Anthropologist, V57,

No. 6, Part 2, Memoir

85, December, 1955.

Manners in Nineteenth-

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The Athenaeum

The Chaucer Story

Book

150 Years of

Misadventure on the

Presidential Range of

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*New Hampshire
National Mid-week*

*The Press Expedition,
1889-90*

*Chronicles 150 years of
disaster in the rugged
mountains of the
Presidential Range
where Mount
Washington has
challenged visitors for
centuries with its severe
weather.*

The women referred to

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are Mrs. John H. Curran, wife of the former Immigration Commissioner of Missouri, and Mrs. Emily Grant Hutchings, wife of the Secretary of the Tower Grove Park Board in St. Louis, both ladies of culture and refinement. Mrs. Curran is a young woman of nervous temperament, bright,

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vivacious, ready of speech. She has a taste for literature, but is not a writer, and has never attempted to write anything more ambitious than a personal letter. Mrs. Hutchings, on the other hand, is a professional writer of skill, and it was to her quick appreciation of the quality of the

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*communications that
the starting of the
record is due. It was
soon apparent, however,
that it was Mrs. Curran
who was the sole agent
of transmission; for the
communications came
only when she was at
the board, and it
mattered not who else
sat with her. During the
first months only Mrs.
Curran and Mrs.*

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Hutchings sat, but gradually the circle widened, and others assisted Mrs. Curran. Sometimes as many as five or six would sit with her in the course of an evening. Mr. Curran has acted as amanuensis, and recorded the communications at most of the sittings, Mrs. Curran's mother, Mrs.

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*Mary E. Pollard,
occasionally taking his
place. The ouija board
is a rectangular piece
of wood about 16 inches
wide by 24 inches in
length and half an inch
thick. Upon it the letters
of the alphabet are
arranged in two
concentric arcs, with
the ten numerals below,
and the words "Yes"
and "No" at the upper*

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*corners. The planchette,
or pointer, is a thin,
heart-shaped piece of
wood provided with
three legs, upon which
it moves about upon the
board, its point
indicating the letters of
the words it is spelling.
Two persons are
necessary for its
operation. They place
the tips of their fingers
lightly upon the pointer*

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and wait. Perhaps it moves; perhaps it does not. Sometimes it moves aimlessly about the board, spelling nothing; sometimes it spells words, but is unable to form a sentence; but often it responds readily enough to the impulses which control it, and even answers questions intelligibly, occasionally in a way that excites the

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wonder and even the awe of those about it. Its powers have been attributed by some to supernatural influence, by others to subconsciousness, but science has looked upon it with disdain, as, until recent years, science has looked upon nearly all unprecedented phenomena. Mr. W. T. Carrington, an eminent

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*English investigator of
psychical phenomena,
in an exhaustive work
upon the subject, has
this to say of the ouija
board: “Granting for
the sake of argument
that the board is moved
by the sitter, either
consciously or
unconsciously, the great
and vital question still
remains: What is the
intelligence behind the*

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board, that directs the phenomena? Whoever sets out to give a final and decisive answer to this question in the present state of our knowledge will have his task cut out for him, and I wish him happiness in the undertaking. Personally I am attempting nothing of the kind.”

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*Emily Dickinson - Only
eleven of Emily*

*Dickinsons poems were
published prior to her
death in 1886; the
startling originality of
her work doomed it to
obscurity in her
lifetime. Early
posthumously published
collections-some of
them featuring liberally
edited versions of the
poems-did not fully and*

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*accurately represent
Dickinsons bold
experiments in prosody,
her tragic vision, and
the range of her
intellectual and
emotional explorations.
Not until the 1955
publication of The
Complete Poems of
Emily Dickinson, a
three-volume critical
edition compiled by
Thomas H. Johnson,*

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*were readers able for
the first time to assess,
understand, and
appreciate the whole of
Dickinsons
extraordinary poetic
genius.*

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ways: Caribert, the bear
hunter*

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the sea
Wendlyn. And
Chaol, Captain
of the King's
Guard, has put
his future in
jeopardy to
send her there.
Yet as Celaena
seeks her
destiny in
Wendlyn, a new
threat is

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preparing to
take to the
skies. Will
Celaena find
the strength
not only to win
her own
battles, but to
fight a war
that could pit
her loyalties
to her own
people against

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those she has
grown to love?

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by Philip
Whalen with an
afterword by
David Brazil" --
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the Civil War
in Charleston,
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Buddha or Karl
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What to Do?
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translation is
something of an
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makes Zur***

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**distinguished
aristocratic
family of the
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much of her
childhood and
early youth
travelling in
Europe and**

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***North Africa
with her
diplomat father.
Never
comfortable
with the
traditional roles
women were
expected to
play, she broke
as a young
adult both with
her family and,***

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**after five years
on his estate in
the old Czarist
Russia, with her
German Junker
husband, and
set out as an
independent,
free-thinking
individual,
earning a
precarious
living as a**

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**writer. Zur
Mühlen**

***translated over
70 books from
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notably the
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she turned into
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***produced a
series of
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under a
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hought-
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***English;
contributed
countless
insightful short
stories and
articles to
newspapers and
magazines; and,
having become
a committed
socialist,
achieved
international***

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***renown in the
1920s with her
Fairy Tales for
Workers'
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including into
Chinese and
Japanese.***

***Because of her
fervent and
outspoken***

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***opposition to
National***

***Socialism, she
and her life-***

long Jewish

partner, Stefan

Klein, had to

flee first

Germany, where

they had

settled, and

then, in 1938,

her native

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***Austria. They
found refuge in
England, where
Zur Mühlen
died, forgotten
and virtually
penniless, in
1951.***

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between Karl
Marx and
Buddha may be
regarded as a***

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**joke. There
need be no
surprise in this.
Marx and
Buddha are
divided by 2381
years. Buddha
was born in 563
BC and Karl
Marx in 1818
AD Karl Marx is
supposed to be
the architect of**

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*a new ideology-
polity a new
Economic
system. The
Buddha on the
other hand is
believed to be
no more than
the founder of a
religion, which
has no relation
to politics or
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terature's--most
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move from the
battlefields of
World War I
(complete with
buffoonish
officers and
cowardly
soldiers), to
French West
Africa, the
United States,
and back to
France in a
style of prose

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that's lyrical,
hallucinatory,
and hilariously
scathing toward
nearly everybody
and everything.
Yet, beneath it
all one can
detect a gentle
core of
idealism.

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insight and
subtle humor,*

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explores the
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a birthright to
some, and the
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into a
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and wealthy
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family of the
old Austro-
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Zur Muhlen spent
much of her
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travelling in
Europe and North
Africa with her
diplomat father.
After five years
on her German
husband's estate

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in czarist
Russia she broke

with both her
family and her
husband and set
out on a
precarious
career as a
professional
writer committed
to socialism.

Besides
translating many
leading

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contemporary
authors, notably
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into German, she
herself
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tales. Because
of her outspoken
opposition to
National
Socialism, she
had to flee her
native Austria
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England, where
she died,
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climbs ever made
- but behind
this and all his
other formidable
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lies a tough,
recalcitrant
reality: the
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man himself.

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within himself a
sense of
personal
invincibility,
forceful, direct
and
uncompromising.

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sporting
superstar status

- the flawed
heroism of a
Best, a McEnroe,
an Ali. In his
own circle, his
image was the
working-class
hero on the rock-
face, laconic
and bellicose,
ready to go to
war with the

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elements or with
any human who
crossed his path
on a bad day.

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HARRY BAILEY,
landlord of the
Tabard Inn,
stood in the
open doorway,

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listening. He heard the loud skirling of a bagpipe, the jingling of little bells, the slender notes of a flute, then a snatch of a song, and after it a hearty laugh. The tramping of

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hoofs sounded
nearer and
nearer, and up
the street that
led from London
Bridge there
came at an easy
pace a company
of riders. "I'll
warrant they're
bound for the
Tabard," said
the landlord to
himself; and he

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called to his
serving men, "Ho
there! Strew
fresh rushes in
the hall! Put
another log on
the fire! The
air is cool when
one has been
riding. See you
to it that the
kitchen fire—"

There was no
time for further

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orders, and no one could have heard them if they had been given, for the bagpipe was shrieking louder than ever, as if to show that great folk were close at hand; and in another moment the travelers were

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clattering into the yard of the inn, alighting from their horses, and climbing up the steps into the gallery and thence into the house. What a company they were! It was no wonder that the grown folk as

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well as the children had stared at them curiously as they rode up the street. First of all came a tall, dignified knight, still wearing part of his armor and showing by the stains left on his jupon, or

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short tunic,
that he had come
directly from
some campaign.
His son followed
him as squire, a
handsome young
man of twenty
years with curly
hair and a merry
face. No matter
what the haste
had been, he had
found time to

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put on a fresh
tunic, a
beautiful one
all embroidered
with red and
white flowers.
It was he who,
had been playing
so merrily on
his flute as
they rode up the
street. Behind
him came his
yeoman, in hood

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and coat of
green. He

carried a bow and
arrows, a sword
and buckler, a
horn and a
dagger. The
pretty little
nun who followed
them, together
with another nun
and three
priests, had
taken time to

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make her toilet,
too, for she
looked as dainty
and neat and
smiling as if
she had been
riding through
green fields
instead of the
dusty road. A
rosary hung on
her arm, with
beads of
gleaming coral

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a golden talisman
ring and Lord
Lavenham's
young heir,
Ludovic. Neither
Sir Tristram
Shield nor
Eustacie, his
young French
cousin, share the
slightest
inclination to
marry one

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another, yet it is
Lord Lavenham's
dying wish. For
there is no one
else to provide
for the old man's
granddaughter
while Ludovic
remains a
fugitive from
justice ... Yet
again Georgette
Heyer shows the

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*qualities that
made her one of
the most
successful and
best-loved
romantic
novelists of her
age, and why her
popularity
endures to this
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*When Aoleyn
loses her parents,
she is left to fend
for herself among
a tribe of vicious
barbarians.*

*Bound by rigid
traditions, she
dreams of
escaping to the*

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world beyond her
mountain home.

*The only hope for
achieving the
kind of freedom
she searches for
is to learn how to
wield the
mysterious power
used by the
tribe's coven
known as the
Song of Usgar.*

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*Thankfully,
Aoleyn may be
the strongest
witch to have
ever lived, but
magic comes at
price. Not only
has her abilities
caught the eye of
the brutish
warlord that
leads the tribe,
but the demon of*

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the mountain
hunts all who
wield the Coven's
power, and
Aoleyn's talent
has made her a
beacon in the
night. Child of a
Mad God is the
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tour. While he
prepares his
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becomes
mesmerised by
the vibrant and
dangerous city.**

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**Especially when
a woman's
corpse is found
in a Bowery alley
and Louisa is
convinced from
the artist's sketch
in the newspaper
that she'd seen
the victim in the
hotel. Although
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**sceptical about
her fantasies,
when Louisa
sprains her ankle
and is forced to
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hotel she can't
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her intuitions.
And when more
bodies start
appearing, she's**

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**mysteriously
cancel their trips,
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herself the lone
passenger on a
long sea voyage
with a cruel
captain and a
mutinous crew.
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after stepping
aboard the ship,**

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enmeshed in a
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begins as an
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Charlotte gains a
villainous enemy**

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