

THE HELPING FRIENDLY BOOK

As Interpreted and Inspired by the Estimated Prophet of the Church of the Golden Road to
Unlimited Devotion

The Book of Gamehendge

Lyrics of the Phish holy album, The Man Who Stepped Into Yesterday.

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1. Wilson, Wilson, Wilson, Wilson, Wilson.
2. Once upon a time there was a mountain that rose out of a vast green forest.
3. And in the forest there were birds and lakes and rocks and trees and rivers.
4. The forest was also inhabited by a small group of people called the lizards.
5. The lizards were a simple people and they had lived in the forest undisturbed for thousands of years in utter peace and tranquillity.
6. Once a year when spring came, and the first blossoms began to show, the lizards would gather at the base of the mountain, to give thanks for all that they had.
7. They thanked the birds and they thanked the lakes and they thanked the rocks and the trees and the rivers; but most importantly, they thanked Icculus. Icculus lived at the top of the mountain, or at least everyone thought so, for no one had actually ever seen him.
8. But they knew he existed, because they had the Helping Friendly Book. Icculus had given the Helping Friendly Book to the Lizards thousands of years earlier as a gift.
9. It contained all of the knowledge inherent in the universe, and had enabled the Lizards to exist in harmony with nature for years. And so they lived; until one day a traveler arrived in Gamehendge.
10. His name was Wilson and he quickly
11. became intrigued by the Lizards way of life.
12. He asked if he could stay on and live in the forest; and the Lizards, who had never seen an outsider, were happy to oblige.
13. Wilson lived with the Lizards for a few years, studying the ways of the Helping Friendly Book, and all was well. Until one morning when they awoke and the book was gone. Wilson explained that he had hidden the book, knowing that the Lizards had become dependent on it for survival.
14. He declared himself king and enslaved the innocent people of Gamehendge. He cut down the trees and built a city, which he called Prussia.
15. And in the center of the city he built a castle, and locked in the highest tower of the castle lay the Helping Friendly Book out of the reach of the Lizards forever.
16. But our story begins at a different time, not in Gamehendge, but on a suburban street in Long Island, and our hero is no king sitting in a castle, he is a retired colonel shaving in his bathroom. Colonel Forbin looked square in the mirror and dragged the blade across his cold creamed skin.
17. He saw the tired little folds of flesh that lay in a heap beneath his eyes. Fifty-two years of obedient self-restraint, of hiding his tension behind a serene veil of composure. For fifty-two years he had piled it all on the back burner, and for fifty-two years it had boiled, frothing over in a turbulent storm inside of him.
18. It had escaped through his eyes, reacting with the cigarette smoke and the fluorescent lights and slowly accumulating into a sagging mass.

19. He ran his dripping palm across the stubble on the nape of his neck and thought again about the door.
20. He had discovered the door some months back on one of his ritualistic morning walks with his dog McGrupp.
21. It had started out as a typical stroll with McGrupp bounding joyously ahead of the preoccupied colonel.
22. As they reached the apex of the hill, he saw it and he knew it had always been there, and felt foolish for overlooking the door for so long.
23. At first, he tried to ignore it, but he soon found that it was impossible, and slowly his newly acquired knowledge transformed his dreary life into a prison from which there was only one escape.
24. And on this morning, Colonel Forbin stepped through the door.

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1. Passing through the corridor I came upon an aging knight who leaned against the wall in gnarly armor
2. He was on his way to see the king.
3. Wilson, Wilson, Wilson.
4. He led me through the streets of Prussia talking, as he tried to crush a bug that scurried underneath his boot heel.
5. He said there was a place where we should go.
6. So he lead me through the forest to the edge of a lagoon by which we wandered 'til we reached a bubbly spring.
7. The knight grew very quiet as we stood there.
8. Then he lifted up his visor and he turned to me and he began to sing.
9. He said I come from the land of darkness

10. He said I come from the land of doom
11. He said I come from the land of Gamehendge
12. From the land of the big baboon
13. But I'm never never going back there, and I couldn't if I tried
14. Cause I come from the land of Lizards
15. And the Lizards they have died, and the lizards they have died, and the lizards they have died, and the lizards they have..
16. He told me that the Lizards were a race of people practically extinct from doing things smart people don't do.
17. He said that he was once a Lizard too.
18. His name was Rutherford the Brave and he was on a quest to save his people from the fate that lay before them.
19. Their clumsy end was perilously near.
20. The Lizards would be saved, he said, if they could be enlightened by the writings of the Helping Friendly Book.
21. In all of Prussia only one existed..
22. And Wilson had declared that any person who possessed it was a crook.
23. He said I come from the land of Gamehendge
24. From the land of the big baboon
25. But I'm never never going back there, and I couldn't if I tried
26. Cause I come from the land of Lizards
27. And the Lizards they have died, and the lizards they have died, and the lizards they have died, and the lizards they have..
28. The Helping Friendly Book, it seemed, possessed the ancient

- secrets of eternal joy and never-ending splendor.
29. The trick was to surrender to the flow
 30. We walked along beneath the moon, he lead us through the bush 'till soon we saw before our eyes a raging river.
 31. He said that we could swim it if we tried.
 32. And saying this the knight dove in forgetting that his suit of arms would surely weigh him down and so he sunk.
 33. And as his body disappeared before me, I bowed my head in silence and remembered all thoughts that he had thunk.
 34. He said I come from the land of Gamehendge
 35. From the land of the big baboon
 36. But I'm never never going back there, and I couldn't if I tried
 37. Cause I come from the land of Lizards
 38. And the Lizards they have died, and the lizards they have died, and the lizards they have died, and the lizards they have..
 39. But Rutherford and Forbin weren't alone. Suddenly, an unexpected movement caught his eye. On the far side of the river, he saw a shaggy creature standing in the weeds who stared across at Forbin with an unrelenting gaze. A gigantic mass of muscles and claws.
 40. The hideous beast reared back and hurled himself in the water and swam toward the region where Rutherford lay. And in a flash, the beast was gone, underneath the surface to the frosty depths below while Forbin, bewildered, waited alone.
 41. The seconds dragging by him seemed like hours till finally the colonel felt it all had been a dream.

- Defeated, he bowed his head and turned to go. Suddenly with a roar, the creature emerged before him and held the brave knight's body to the sky.
42. And the creature laid the knight upon the shore. And the colonel fell beside his friend in prayer that he'd survive. And Rutherford, brave Rutherford was alive.

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1. *Forbin and the Unit Monster were crouched over the soggy knight, carefully removing his bulky helmet, when the colonel heard a sound behind him.*
2. *He turned around and came face to face with an enormous shaggy horse-like creature covered from head to tail with alternating blotches of brown and white.*
3. *It was a two-toned multi-beast, and atop the multi-beast sat the most beautiful woman the colonel had ever seen.*
4. *After fifty-two years of undaunted bachelorhood, the colonel felt a feeling rush over him that he had never felt before.*
5. *The sky is burning in this lonely land*
6. *And I kneel by the river and I feel the sand and the wind*
7. *The wind from beyond the mountain, the wind from beyond the mountain.*
8. *And she comes to me in this lonely land.*
9. *And looks down from the multi-beast on which she rides like the wind.*

10. The wind from beyond the mountain, the wind from beyond the mountain.
11. Tela was born in a vulgar crooked hut, in the shadow of Wilson's castle
12. Venomous scorn from a life of bitter toil in the shadow of Wilson's castle.
13. Glory esteem fueled by her hatred it grew.
14. Swelling to the point where it would burst at the seems there was nothing she could do.
15. Tela, Tela, jewel of Wilson's foul domain,
16. Tela, Tela, jewel of Wilson's foul domain,
17. A lullaby the breezes whisper.
18. And I look into her eyes and my frozen heart begins to thaw
19. And burn, 'til layer after layer melts away into a pool.
20. A sky blue mirror of her eyes
21. And my soul is made of marble but in her gaze I crumble into dust
22. And drift away on the wind,
23. The wind from beyond the mountain.
24. Tela grew strong from her struggle to endure,
25. In the shadow of Wilson's castle
26. Time touched her wounds and shelter proved the cure,
27. In the shadow of Wilson's castle.
28. Each passing day seemed to feed the brazen serpent locked inside,
29. And liberate the spirit she'd concealed for so long.
30. There was no place left to hide.

31. Tela, Tela, jewel of Wilson's foul domain
32. Tela, Tela, jewel of Wilson's foul domain.
33. A lullaby the breezes whisper.
34. Tela reached out her hand and helped Forbin on to the back of the multi-beast, and together they rode off into the forest.
35. *As they rode, Tela explained to him about Wilson and the Helping Friendly Book. She told the colonel that she was part of a revolution to overthrow the evil king.*
36. *The leader of the revolution was a Lizard named Errand Wolfe who was out to avenge the death of his son Roger. Roger, she said, had been executed by Wilson at the age of fourteen on suspicion of treason. He had been abducted from his home and hung in the public square.*

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1. The two rode on in silence, deeper and deeper into the heart of the forest until they came to the outskirts of a small community.
2. Tela explained to Forbin that they had reached the base of the revolutionaries.
3. The colonel looked up and there in the center of the clearing stood Errand Wolfe.
4. He was a small man but his presence was overpowering.
5. He seemed to emit a kind of violent energy that sent chills down the colonel's spine.
6. And as the multi-beast moved towards him, he raised his fist in anger, and his voice filled the forest..

7. Oh out near Stonehenge, I lived alone.
8. Oh out near Gamehendge, I chafed a bone.
9. Wilson, King of Prussia, I lay this hate on you.
10. Wilson, Duke of Lizards, I beg it all trune for you.
11. Talk my duke a mountain, Helping Friendly Book.
12. Insofar as fiefdom, I think you bad crook.
13. Wilson, King of Prussia, I lay this hate on you.
14. Wilson, Duke of Lizards, I beg it all trune for you.
15. I talked to my son Roger, Rutherford the same.
16. When we had that meeting, over down near Game(hendge).
17. Wilson, King of Prussia, I lay this hate on you.
18. Wilson, Duke of Lizards, I beg it all trune for you.

5

1. Meanwhile, in the main square in Prussia, the state of the revolution was taking another turn for the worst.
2. A crowd of townspeople had gathered to witness the hanging of Wilson's accountant, Mr. Palmer. It seemed that Palmer had been a revolutionary himself and had been extorting Wilson's money to fund the revolution.
3. Palmer stood on the scaffold with Wilson and the AC/DC Bag, an electrified robot-hangman with a black bag over his head. Wilson seemed pleased as he began to speak
4. Mr. Palmer is concerned with the thousand dollar question.

5. Just like Roger, he's a crazy little kid.
6. I've got the time if you've got the inclination,
7. So cheer up Palmer, you'll soon be dead.
8. The noose is hanging, at least you won't die wondering.
9. Sit up and take notice, tell it like it is.
10. If I were near you I wouldn't be far from you,
11. I've got a feeling you know what you did.
12. AC/DC Bag, AC/DC Bag, AC/DC Bag, DC Bag.
13. AC/DC Bag, AC/DC Bag, AC/DC Bag, DC Bag.
14. Time to put your money where your mouth is,
15. Put 'em in a field and let 'em fight it out.
16. I'm running so fast my feet don't touch the ground.
17. I'm a stranger here I'm going down.
18. Let's get down to the nitty gritty,
19. Let's get this show on the road.
20. I'll show you mine if you show me yours,
21. I'm breathing hard, open the door.
22. AC/DC Bag, AC/DC Bag, AC/DC Bag, DC Bag.
23. AC/DC Bag, AC/DC Bag, AC/DC Bag, DC Bag.
24. Brain dead, and made of money, no future at all.
25. Pull down the blinds and run for cover, no future at all.
26. Who would've thought it, that's where I am,
27. No future at all.
28. Don't sweat it, that's where I am.
29. Whoa, carry me down, down, down, down.

6

1. By that night, news of Palmer's death had traveled back to the camp. Spirits were low and Colonel Forbin felt devastated.
2. Even though he had only been in Gamehendge for one day, he had already developed a deep hatred for Wilson. He wanted desperately to help the revolutionaries, but without Palmer, it seemed hopeless.
3. He wandered slowly through the camp and passed Errand Wolfe, sitting by the fire with Rutherford, who had returned that afternoon.
4. He walked on and soon found himself outside of Tela's hut. Forbin knocked and walked in. Tela sat behind a makeshift desk in the center of a room that was littered with small cages containing spotted stripers, a tiny three-legged breed of animal.
5. The unit monster sat in the corner. The colonel took a step toward Tela and spoke. "I needed to come here tonight," he said, "to tell you that I've fallen in love with you." He looked to her eyes for approval, but her face remained frozen in an expressionless stare.
6. An awkward blanket of silence fell over the room and hung for a long moment before being shattered by the sound of the door swinging violently open. It was Rutherford the Brave.
7. The ironclad knight rushed across the room and gripped the throats of Tela and the unit monster in each of his mighty hands. They struggled to break free but even the unit monster was no match for Rutherford's power and soon it was over.
8. The bodies fell to the floor in a lifeless heap. Colonel Forbin stepped forward from where he stood in the corner, unable to contain his confusion and rage and screamed "Why?"
9. His question was answered by Errand Wolfe who had quietly slipped through the doorway during the confusion. "She was a spy," he said, and explained to Forbin that she had been sending information to Wilson using the spotted stripers as carriers. Roger's death had aroused his suspicion, and Palmer's had confirmed it
10. The colonel stood in silence in a world that had turned up-side-down so many times that he no longer knew which way was up. It had all seemed so simple when he first arrived.
11. Good versus evil, and of course he had sided with good as he had done all his life. And now, he stood and

stared into the eyes of
Errand Wolfe and he saw
evil.

12. The entire picture began to seem like an enormous puzzle with one piece missing, and the colonel knew what that piece was. "Within twenty-four hours," he said to Errand Wolfe, "you will have the Helping Friendly Book."
13. And even as the words were leaving his lips, he found himself running out the door and into the forest, not towards Prussia, but toward the great mountain looming in the distance.

7

1. Colonel Forbin stared up at the mountain, and wiped away the beads of sweat that glistened on his brow.
2. His tired feet were buried in the quagmire.
3. And his bloodshot eyes saw all that lay between him, and fulfillment of his vow.
4. And he felt his fingers wrap around a knotted root, and pulled his body upwards to a sea green mossy boulder.
5. And he dragged his weary carcass up the mountain.
6. And he climbed so slowly,
7. He climbed so slowly,
8. Ahead.
9. Ahead.
10. Suddenly he heard the crack of thunder
11. And the rocks began to crumble overhead.

12. And tumble down the mountain to the dismal swamp that lay beneath the jagged cliffs through which his path had led.
13. And the earth began to quake beneath his feet,
14. And the mighty mountain changed before his eyes.
15. And he stood amidst a sea of dust and rocks and stones cascading down the mountain.
16. And a thousand birds were headed for the sky. Oh...
17. The sacred creed will be yours.
18. And if you wait until tomorrow,
19. The sacred creed will be yours,
20. To devour.
21. Yours, to seize.
22. And to obey.
23. Obey.
24. When the dust had cleared, the colonel lifted up his head,
25. And was driven to his knees by a blazing beam of light.
26. And he saw the silhouette that stood before him,
27. And he bowed in reverence, trembling in the shadow of the mighty legend's form!
28. *ICCULUS*, the prophet stood before his eyes.
29. Looking down on Colonel Forbin, where he shuddered in the puddles and the muck.
30. And he quietly addressed him.
31. And he spoke so slowly,
32. He spoke so slowly,
33. Ahead.
34. He said,
35. **Colonel Forbin I know why you've come here!**
36. **And I'll help you in your quest to gain the knowledge that you lack.**

37. I'll call upon my faithful friend the mockingbird,
38. To fly and seize the helping book and bring it to your shack.
39. The tree of knowledge in your soul will grow,
40. And the Helping Friendly Book will plant the seed.
41. But I warn you that all knowledge seeming innocent and pure,
42. Becomes a deadly weapon in the hands of avarice, and greed, oh!
43. The sacred creed will be yours.
44. And if you wait until tomorrow,
45. The sacred creed will be yours,
46. To devour.
47. Yours, to seize.
48. And to obey.
49. And to obey.
50. Famous Mockingbird swooped down out of the sky and landed on Icculus's shoulder, and Icculus whispered into the bird's ear, and it flew off toward Wilson's castle in the valley below...

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1. Fly famous mockingbird,
2. Fly.
3. Fly famous mockingbird,
4. Fly.
5. Fly.
6. Fly famous mockingbird,
7. Fly.
8. Fly famous mockingbird,
9. Fly.
10. Fly famous mockingbird,
11. Fly.
12. Fly.
13. Fly famous mockingbird,
14. Fly.

9

1. The next morning at the camp, Errand Wolfe and Rutherford stood frozen in awe as the Famous Mockingbird flew out of the sky and laid the Helping Friendly Book at their feet.
2. The quest for the book had dragged on for so many years that it's sudden appearance left the men staring in disbelief, unsure of what their next move should be
3. The shock wore off quickly though, and Errand Wolfe shot into high gear. He snatched up the book with one hand and the Famous Mockingbird with the other, and began to inform Rutherford of this plan. He would first kill Wilson, and then put the Helping Friendly Book to work for him.
4. With Rutherford's aid he fastened the Famous Mockingbird to a pole, with glue and rubber bands, to insure the secrecy of his mission, and then set out to find the only man in Gamehendge who could handle the job of eliminating a King..

10

1. They call me the sloth, way down in the ghetto.
2. Italian spaghetti, singing falsetto
3. Sleeping all day, Rip Van Winklin'
4. Spend my nights in bars, glasses tinklin'
5. I'm so bad
6. He's so nasty
7. Ain't got no friends
8. Real outcasty
9. Stay out of my way
10. Or you'll end up a cripple
11. I'll take this piece of paper

12. And slice you in the nipple
13. They call me the sloth, way down in the ghetto.
14. Italian spaghetti, singing falsetto
15. Sleeping all day, Rip Van Winklin'
16. Spend my nights in bars, glasses tinklin'

11

1. Colonel Forbin stared at the fourteen bars that stood at the end of the cell. He ran his hand across the cold, damp dungeon wall and thought again about the door.
2. He had traveled through the door out of necessity. Once he knew it existed, he simply couldn't leave it alone.
3. Just like Wilson. Just like Tela. Just like Errand Wolfe.
4. And he sat in the dungeon, and he realized that he was back again, through the door. And through the tiny window in the corner of his cell, he heard the distant strains...
5. Errand...Errand...Errand...Errand...

12

1. And from atop the mountain, Icculus looked down on all that went on below him. And he smiled...
2. I come from atop the mountain baby, where the people come to pray.
3. I come from atop the mountain baby, where the people come to pray.
4. There ain't no truth in action, 'less you believe it anyway.
5. I was riding down the road one day and someone hit a possum.
6. I was riding down the road one day and someone hit a possum.
7. The road was his end, his end was the road, so they say.

8. Whoa possum...Possum, possum...Possum!
9. Whoa possum...Possum, possum...POSSUM!
10. Whoa possum, possum, your end is the road!
11. I was riding down the road one day and someone hit a possum.
12. I was riding down the road one day and someone hit a possum.
13. The road was his end, his end was the road, so they say.
14. Whoa possum...Possum, possum...Possum!
15. Whoa possum...Possum, possum...Possum!
16. Whoa possum, your end is the road!
17. Whoa possum, possum, your end is the road!

The Histories of Icculanai

1

1. The glory of Icculus our Lord is beyond all knowledge, and certainly he is our guide and salvation.
2. For this reason I, Iculanai, messenger of our Lord and worshipper of the most high God, set to word the histories of our people that posterity may know.
3. Certainly the Lizards were of the Children, and prospered with holiness and piety.
4. In the year of destruction, of the ten we were one, and were separated from the land given unto the deliverer.
5. And it was at that time that Aksel, Prophet of the most high God led those of our people from tribulation and slavery to the wilderness.
6. And we came unto the people of Phrygia, who received us for a time.

7. And the Lord said unto Aksel, *Aksel, rise and lead your people to the place where the sun sets.*
8. And so Aksel led the people of the tribe to the edge of the waters, and God said unto them, *Behold, and know the power of God, that thy lives be saved.*
9. And the waters of the sea opened to us, as like the Lord had done before.
10. And we went through the waters for a time of many years, and lost many.

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11. And the time came where we reached the land of Lenape, and came out of the waters of the sea, and that was after a period of ten years.
12. And we went into the land a ways, until the Lord spoke unto Aksel, saying *You have been saved by my glory and power, so build here for me a temple and be plentiful.*
13. And the time between the destruction and the reaching of the land of Lenape was twelve years.
14. And much time passed, and Aksel died. Certainly his son, Eben, was touched by the spirit of the Lord. And the people of our tribe repopulated, and much of the land was made as land for us.
15. And we farmed the land, and went to the temple and were happy.
16. And the Lord was merciful and protecting, and our land was made as a garden of peace.
17. And Eben died after a time of forty years, and the Lord sent not a Prophet to us, but said *I have left you with a land and a covenant, be not of those who turn away from your creator.*

18. But the people of the land of Lenape were misguided by the serpent, and fell out of their belief, and injustice spread.

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19. And it was at this time that the people of the tribe splintered, and of the one became three, and spread out.
20. And they were the sons of Eben, Abel, and Kadeem.
21. And the sons of Abel went west, and the sons of Kadeem went north, but the sons of Eben did not leave the land.
22. And many centuries did pass in ignorance of God. And at that time, the Abelites and Kadeemites warred many times, but the Ebenites were spared.
23. And in the year of the book, certainly the Lord did appear to the people of Eben, and stood over the ground, though his feet did not touch it.
24. And the people of the land were struck by a bright light, and his voice was deep and loud, and spread over the land, and all in the land of Lenape did hear it, and he spoke.
25. *BEHOLD, I AM THE GREAT AND KNOWLEDGEABLE ICCULUS, I AM AND I AM THE PROPHET, AND I SPEAK UNTO YOU THAT YOU MAY LEARN.*
26. *I GIVE TO YOU ON THIS DAY A BOOK, OF WISDOM INHERENT TO THIS WORLD,*
27. *AND ALL THAT READ THE BOOK WILL KNOW THAT I AM.*
28. *CERTAINLY, I WROTE THIS BOOK, AND ALL WILL KNOW.*
29. *THY CHILDREN ARE OLD ENOUGH TO READ IT, AS YOU.*

30. And the people of the land fell to their knees and worshipped he, and shouted out in response.
31. Written by the Great and Knowledgeable Icculus, ya our children are old enough to read Icculus.
32. And Icculus remained with them for a period, and taught them all that needed be known.
33. And Icculus, our Lord spoke unto us, and said,
34. *BEHOLD AND BE WARNED, AND KEEP THY EYES OPEN FOR THE TIME OF TRIBULATION!*
35. *CERTAINLY, THERE WILL BE FROM THE LANDS OUTSIDE A MAN, COMETH AND MAKE HIMSELF A KING OVER YOUR CHILDREN.*
36. *AND HE WILL BE NAMED DESIRE, AND HE WILL BE LIKE A TYRANT UNTO YOU.*
37. *BUT I WILL SEND MY CHOSEN, AND HE WILL LIBERATE YOU!*
38. *I AM THE LORD, ICCULUS, HEAR ME AND KNOW.*
39. And the Lord, Icculus vanished from us, and we did not see him again.
40. And the people prospered, and the Lord spoke unto us through Prophets and messengers.
41. And he said unto us through the Prophet Falki, *CERTAINLY, YOU ARE THE LIZARDS, MY PEOPLE OF THE LAND, AND ARE A SYMBOL UNTO THE AGES.*
42. And from henceforth, we were the Lizards, the people of Icculus.
43. Certainly, we are a people blessed by the Lord, Icculus.
44. Keep strong to his word, o' children, and believe that he will send his

chosen, and we will be healed through his grace.

45. May the spirit of the Lord, Icculus be with you.

Terrapin Station, 1 Grateful Dead

1. Let my inspiration flow in token rhyme, suggesting rhythm, that will not forsake me till my tale is told and done.
2. While the firelight's aglow, Strange shadows from the flames will grow, 'till things we've never seen will seem familiar.
3. Shadows of a sailor forming winds both foul and fair all swarm. Down in Carlisle, he loved a lady, Many years ago.
4. Here beside him stands a man, a soldier from the looks of him. Who came through many fights but lost at love.
5. While the storyteller speaks, A door within the fire creaks, Suddenly flies open, And a girl is standing there.
6. Eyes alight with glowing hair, All that fancy paints as fair, She takes her fan and throws it In the lion's den.
7. "Which of you to gain me, tell Will risk uncertain pains of hell? I will not forgive you If you will not take the chance".
8. The sailor gave at least a try, The soldier being much too wise, Strategy was his strength, And not disaster
9. The sailor coming out again, the lady fairly leapt at him. That's how it stands today, you decide if he was wise. The storyteller makes no choice, Soon you will not hear his voice. His job is to shed light, and not to master
10. Since the end is never told, We pay the teller off in gold in hopes he will

- come back, But he cannot be
bought or sold.
11. Inspiration move me brightly Light
the song with sense and color, Hold
away despair.
 12. More than this I will not ask, Faced
with mysteries dark and vast.
Statements just seem vain at last.
 13. Some rise, some fall, some climb.
 14. To get to Terrapin
 15. Counting stars by candlelight, All are
dim but one is bright: The spiral light
of Venus Rising first and shining
best
 16. From the northwest corner, Of a
brand-new crescent moon, Crickets
and cicadas sing, A rare and
different tune.
 17. Terrapin Station
 18. In the shadow of the moon, Terrapin
Station
 19. And I know we'll be there soon
 20. Terrapin
 21. I can't figure out,
 22. Terrapin
 23. If it's the end or beginning
 24. Terrapin.
 25. But the train's put it's brakes on
 26. And the whistle is screaming:
 27. Terrapin.

6. For do not be sad to cry, for your
tears are the notes of the divine, and
you their instrument.

The Tears

1. Remember the suffering of the
storyteller, and remember his pains.
2. Do not be sad to be sad, but rejoice
in your sorrows, and allow them to
flow through you like the birds of the
air.
3. For without the minor, the major
chord has no sound.
4. And without the valley, the jam has
no peak.
5. Without tears, there is no laughter,
and without death there is no life.