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Estelwen of the Elder Days Liessa had always run free as a child- and had always dreamt of emulating her mythical heroines, all warriors or mages. Finally, one day, she is offered the chance to take the southern road- but where will her path take her? Fiction K - English - Words: I could feel the pain coursing through my veins, running with my blood. I knew my prison was self-inflicted, but it was still a prison, for all of that. I start in the wrong place, of course. My name is. my name was Liessa, but that hardly matters any more. I was the daughter of a merchant, and I did everything I was ever told to do. I was a little too argumentative and not nearly pretty enough for their tastes, but I could at least be safely ignored. They assumed that I was not clever enough or strong enough to do anything to change my allotted life. Of course, they were right. My life changed, though, all the same. I was sitting there on that day because I had run away again. A stray, uncaring word from any one of the adults who shared my household might send me running here, and each time I would pretend to myself that they had not meant it, and dry my eyes, and go back down with a shallow smile, determined to make a fresh start. It was never long before I was sent running again. I always did care too much. I barely think of those days any more in my conscious mind; I lived another life than. Perhaps I should tell my story in a more orderly fashion, since I have committed myself to writing it down. Begin again, then, whoever you are, and I will try not to waste too much paper. I sat with my back to the marble wall, my back shaking with breath that came in deep, heaving, ugly gasps. This was every moment of my life condensed into a single seconds. I would survive, of course, but it was moments like these that made my life into only a shadow of what I had always dreamt that life could be. I unfolded my long legs, numb from the pain of my constant rejection, and moved silently up to my room. I would go and write something. Paper, at least, could not tell me how stupid I was. The soft skritch of my quill was a comforting murmur, not a harsh, mocking call like the taunts of my mentors. There was no malice in the actions of my family- I believe that with all my heart. But sometimes it is hard to remember that had I come forward, had I moved with the casual disregard until they finally grew to accept my presence, I would truly have been one of them. It is hard to remember that everything that went wrong with my childhood was my fault. Who else could I blame if my family barely remembered that I was alive? My room, when I reached it, was as bare as always. I had a theory that the chamber had once been some kind of bathroom or a large wardrobe, since it was much smaller than the rooms of all my family. Again, there was no malice behind the action; throughout my childhood I had come to this room to be alone, and nobody had ever really realised that it was ridiculously small. I could not have been happier with it, for all of that; it stood at the very end of the corridor, and had a window big enough to sit in. The only furniture there was my simply wooden bed with my pile of embroidered blankets, a few piles of books standing around the room that I had saved up for with the money uncles carelessly tossed to me, and a writing desk. It was the desk that I cherished most. I never ran out of ink or paper, for I knew people in the marketplace, and I never wanted for enough money to buy parchment. So I sat there, whiling away the long hours and settling myself in the mindless reverie of my writing. In the rise and fall of my pen-strokes I created and destroyed whole worlds. Sitting there, in that hard-backed chair, I was omnipotent-goddess-creator. I was the beautiful princess; the unimaginably powerful mage; the bird in flight. I was the tragic heroine, casting herself off the cliff to die on the crashing rocks beneath. In that little room, I could be anything. Slowly I wore away my earthly form, the shell that others called my reality. Slowly I became everything except that which others perceived me to be. It was my idyll, my paradise of gentle breezes. I was living in a dream for so long I could no longer tell the difference. And there was nothing wrong with that. I could be happy. And, in my own temperate way, I was. It was a simple life. It was a simple me; complex, yes, incredibly complex, just as was every living person, and created of myself as creator and of the not-quite-strangers I created; but I was simple nevertheless. The next morning, that me died. I have never looked back until today. But we will come to my reasons for writing this. For now, suffice it to say that I went to bed that night early, and, as was my custom in those days, stayed awake for several hours, eyes clasped tightly shut, my mind full of cherished imaginings. I

dreamt- oh, I cannot remember what I dreamt of, but I suspect it was much the same as I dreamt every night; hopes and impossible aspirations of other worlds, other lives. I slept with a pouch of hot lavender seeds clutched to my chest, and drifted off uneasily and unwillingly. I rose early the next morning, just as I always have; the dawn chorus was too beautiful to miss, and besides, my window faced the east and the town, which meant both a view of the sunrise and of the bustling streets even at dawn. I could hardly stay in bed. Getting up and pulling on a morning robe over my nightdress- an old, faded but wonderfully warm and comfortable garment, just like most of my clothes- I moved over to the broad stone windowsill and perched myself on the broad slab. I kept several cushions there for comfort, and I could reach the piles of books on my writing desk, but just then I simply sat, and watched the simple sunrise, and listened to the blackbirds singing. There were no garish displays of brilliant crimson, but the gentle lightening of the pale sky had a beauty all of its own. The tree that grew a few metres from my window- oh, that tree was the delight of my childhood! The approach to the house, a long road shaded with olive trees from the far south that had to be watered daily, seemed to run straight up in front of my window just for my convenience, meaning that I could see everything that approached first. Pushing out the window glass tentatively- you never knew how warm it would be in the early morning- I smiled with delight, for there was a warm breeze blowing from the south, which both warmed and moved the air, preventing the heat of the sun from getting too aggravating. Pushing the windows all the way out, I manoeuvred in a most ungainly manner to swing my legs out of the window, so that I perched on the outside edge of the windowsill, with my legs hanging over the wall. I felt gorgeously alive. The precariousness of my position, the bright birdsong and the light sky, the warm air caressing my face, all combined to make me laugh aloud with the sheer delight of living. It was an emotion I so rarely experienced, and certainly never in company, that I savoured it with all my heart. It was not one of those days. The wind on my face blew away the bitterness of life in the real world; it was a moment of timelessness. I curled my naked toes around the grasping wisteria that clung to the wall, and tucked a strand of my loose hair behind my ear. I remember those trivial movements, even now, for the clarity of the thoughts in my head was burned indelibly into my mind. What happened next would make sure of that. I saw it long before the noise was loud enough to reach my ears. The horse moved swiftly, but I noticed that it kept to the shade of the olive trees, as one hot and tired from a long journey. The rider, I could just about make out as she came closer, was not dressed in the livery of a messenger or the pompous garb of a merchant come to do business with my father; at any rate, I could see by now that she was a female, so there was little chance of that anyway. I wondered how she could bear the heat, because she was wearing a long black robe that must have been heavy on her back and shoulders. Her hair was tied back in a high ponytail, and for a moment the sun flashed off a chain she wore at her neck, making me blink furiously at the momentary glare. My curiosity had been aroused, and I was always looking for new incidents to put in my stories. Scrambling out of my shabby nightgown and morning robe, I threw on the best of my dresses, a lovely one I had been given by my father on my last glorious birthday, when he had actually remembered the date and produced a gown fit for any of my older sisters. I generally held it too close to my heart to wear, but today was impulsive. I had to take this random ambiguity as a way of life; it was spontaneous, and that was absorbing. It kept my mind wonderfully free of other things. Quickly sweeping a gaze over my room, making sure everything was in order- that was my order, of course, which was something quite different from neatness, being instead a state of creative inspiration- I delicately picked up the edge of my skirt, smiling with feminine delight at my pretty dress, and hurried down the stairs. By the time I got downstairs, the rider had only just reigned in her horse at the front door. I knew, because I immediately ran to look through the front window to check. Her shoulders were slumped ever so slightly, but she held a firm, strict body posture, and was carefully handing her horse over to the stable boy who ran to take the reigns. Of course; it was a valuable animal. The woman was about thirty, at my best guess, and her skin was well tanned. Her hazel hair, tied back as I had noted earlier, seemed a strange contrast to her vivid green eyes, which blazed out from her unblemished complexion. She was my discovery. And so, barely sparing a thought for the gorgeous dress that on any other day would have been my sole concern, I rushed out of the front door to go and meet her. The stable boys chuckled to see me as they led the horse away; I had often had conversations with them, and they humoured my precocity, although I suspect they rarely gave a thought to me otherwise,

which was fine by me. The woman ran a hand through her hair, clearly exhausted. Turning around slowly, her eyes alighted on my little face, turned upwards eagerly, my bright eyes curious, my pretty gown dragging through the dust of the road. She paused, completely still for a moment in a most unnerving fashion, her piercing eyes assimilating me in the most detached style that could be imagined. I saw now that the garment I had called a robe was really only a large piece of fine, rich, thick fabric, as it lay open at the front instead of wrapping around the body. She wore it draped over her shoulders, and underneath had a tight silk wrap and a loose skirt that twirled a little when she walked- a black skirt, of course, and the wrap was a deeper blue than I had known dyers could create.

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Chapter 3 : U.S. Route 1 in Florida - Wikipedia

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Truman Avenue becomes North Roosevelt Boulevard about a mile east, and remains so until leaving the island; US 1 expands to four lanes along its length. The road follows the northern shore of this section of Key West, then after curving southward, it meets State Road A1A head-on at a T-intersection before continuing east. This intersection also marks the southern terminus of the Overseas Highway , which US 1 is known by between here and mainland Florida. After Key Vaca, the road becomes two-laned once more and runs through Fat Deer Key , where it forms the northern boundary of the city of Key Colony Beach. US 1 crosses a drawbridge onto Plantation Key , where it expands to four lanes and then leaves Islamorada as it crosses to Key Largo. Immediately the Overseas Highway enters Tavernier , [20] where it temporarily splits into a pair of one-way roads through the community. Signage approaching the intersection directs northbound motorists to take this alternative route if the lights on it are flashing. US 1 swings to the northwest, forms the southern boundary of North Key Largo, [23] and becomes a two-laned divided road after the intersection. It is named South Dixie Highway from the county line to Miami. Similarly to the south, signage directs southbound travelers approaching this intersection to take Card Sound Road if the lights on it are flashing, rather than taking US 1 south to Key Largo. The road is also known as Pinecrest Parkway through this section. About a mile east, it meets the national southern terminus of I, which is joins over the Miami River into downtown. For the next few blocks, it passes by Bicentennial Park , with Interstate at the northern end, which also marks the national southern terminus of US US 1 continues through midtown Miami, intersecting with the national southern terminus of U. Route 27 one block south of Interstate next to the Julia Tuttle Causeway. It enters the village of Miami Shores at North 87th Street. The road enters Aventura at Greynolds Park. It continues north-northeast through the city of Aventura, curving due north at North th Street and northeast at North rd Street. Next it meets the eastern terminus of State Road , which provides access to Miramar and Pembroke Pines. Near the southeastern corner of the airport, US 1 meets the eastern terminus of State Road It then proceeds to run around the eastern edge of the airport. On the northeastern corner, US 1 meets I One mile south of downtown, it meets the eastern terminus of State Road The road enters downtown Fort Lauderdale via the New River Tunnel , one of only a few underwater road tunnels in the state the other on a state road being the Port of Miami Tunnel. The next major intersection is with State Road US 1 then turns east for one mile in concurrency with State Road before separating again and turning north. The last two major intersections in Fort Lauderdale are with State Roads and US 1 then enters Pompano Beach. As it makes its way through Pompano Beach, it intersects State Road It passes through the heart of Boca Raton, becoming a divided road with three lanes each, becoming the eastern terminus of State Road , as well as intersecting State Road , and becoming the eastern terminus of State Road US 1 becomes a divided highway again, entering Boynton Beach , State Road runs concurrent for 2 blocks, providing access to local beaches at Ocean Ridge via the Intercoastal Waterway. At the southern end of Hobe Sound , A1A splits off onto its own route. The two roads parallel each other until Stuart. Through the center of Hobe Sound it intersects County Road Through the center of Stuart it meets State Road US 1 then crosses a bridge over the St. As it continues north of it meets the eastern terminus of State Road , State Road , as well as State Road Sebastian River , where it leaves Indian River County. Sebastian River , continuing to hug the western shoreline of the Indian River. US 1 then travels north to Malabar , intersecting State Road As US 1 enters Melbourne , the road veers a few blocks west of the Indian River, heading towards an intersection of U. Route at the Building. Kennedy Space Center on Merritt Island. Still in Titusville, it intersects State Road North of Titusville, US 1 steers away from the Indian River and travels in a parallel direction with Interstate 95 from here to the Volusia County line. A1A connects to the barrier island via the Port Orange Causeway. It then enters Daytona Beach , locally known as Ridgewood Avenue as it runs through the central part of the town. It then crosses the Tomoka River before leaving Ormond Beach. A few miles northwest, it then meets Interstate 95 , passing through some

hotels and fast food restaurants as it crosses under the interstate. US 1 leaves Volusia County west of I Flagler County[edit] US 1 runs west of I throughout its journey in Flagler County, running in a northwest direction. The first major intersection in the county is with Old Dixie Highway in Korona. US 1 then straddles the western end of Palm Coast , with an intersection with Palm Coast Parkway County Road near the northern end of the city, providing access to Interstate Johns County[edit] US 1 enters St. Johns county at the northern end of Pellicer Creek, and quickly intersects with County Road just south of the Interstate 95 interchange. At the I interchange, US 1 stays east of the interstate, and heads into an undeveloped area. Augustine Shores , followed by St. Augustine South at the crossing of Moultrie Creek. It then enters St. Just north of the intersection, it crosses the San Sebastian River, and then straddles on the eastern riverbed. At the northern end of St. Augustine, it passes by the western end of the Northeast Florida Regional Airport , and cuts through wetlands to Durbin. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway Jacksonville From St. Augustine Road in Bayard. North of I, US 1 enters a commercial area with multiple furniture stores, with an intersection with State Road It then heads to State Road , locally known as Baymeadows Road. US 1 then heads towards Bowden Road, providing access to southbound I, followed one block later by State Road , locally known as University Boulevard. A few miles north, it intersects Emerson Street, signed as U. Highway 1 Alternate to the east and State Road to the west. It then intersects St. Augustine Road and Philips Highway ends at I exit One block north of I, it intersects U. Route 90 , and starts a concurrency as the two highways head north. North of the bridge, the road becomes a one-way pair , named Ocean Street northbound and Main Street southbound. It then intersects State Road , starting a concurrency. It then intersects with State Road , and the national southern terminus of U. It also starts a concurrency with U. At that point, the one-way pair ends, and US 1 leaves downtown as Main Street. Parkway , ending the concurrency with US 17, which heads north. Route 23 , which US 1 shares a concurrency with from here to the Georgia state line. The road continues northwest, intersecting State Road , and crossing the Ribault River just north of that intersection. US 1 then intersects State Road A. US 1 then crosses the Trout River , a tributary of the St. Johns River , and intersects State Road immediately north of the river.

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