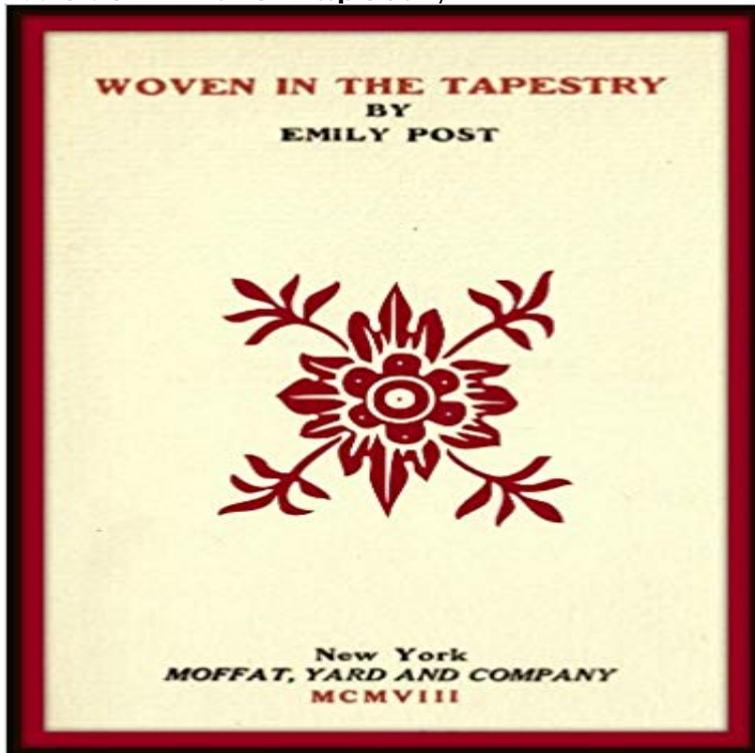


Woven in the Tapestry



These are the tales of Ateria, a country which long ago lay on the distant borderlands; of the pagan King Thyaterion and his daughter the Princess Alaeia; of the Hermit in the forest, and of the stranger who came to live for a while as the Hermits disciple. And also these are the tales of those who lived in the village, and of those who lived in the City, and lastly of the Forest itself, and of the Gardens of the King. There has been found in the ruins of the Monastery that once stood between the City and the Forest a map, which makes plain the seemingly convicting stories of the ancient chroniclers. Kahras, the scholar, wrote of a great city of many thousand souls; of paved streets, temples of marble, and buildings of stone. He said that the Kings domain lay directly against the boundary of the City, divided from it by a wall of massive stone, with watch towers set at equal distances, and at the base a moat, wide as a river. Originally published 1908. Emily Post (October 27, 1872 – September 25, 1960) was an American author famous for writing on etiquette. Post was born as Emily Price in Baltimore, Maryland, into privilege as the only daughter of architect Bruce Price and his wife Josephine Lee Price of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. She was educated at home and attended Miss Grahams finishing school in New York, where her family had moved. She met a prominent banker named Edwin Main Post, her husband-to-be, at a ball in one of Fifth Avenues elegant mansions. Following a fashionable wedding and a honeymoon tour of the Continent (1892), Mrs. Posts first home was in New Yorks Washington Square. The couple had two sons, Edwin Main Post, Jr. (1893) and Bruce Price Post (1895). The couple divorced in 1905, because of her husbands affairs with chorus girls and fledgling actresses, which had made him the target of blackmail. When her two sons were old enough to attend

boarding school, she turned her attention to writing. She produced newspaper articles on architecture and interior design, as well as stories and serials for such magazines as Harpers, Scribners, and The Century, as well as light novels, including Flight of the Moth (1904), Purple and Fine Linen (1906), Woven in the Tapestry (1908), The Title Market (1909), and The Eagles Feather (1910). She wrote in various styles, including humorous travel books, early in her career. In 1922 her book Etiquette (full title Etiquette in Society, in Business, in Politics, and at Home) was a best seller, and updated versions continued to be popular for decades. After 1931, Post spoke on radio programs and wrote a column on good taste for the Bell Syndicate; it appeared daily in some 200 newspapers after 1932. In 1946, she founded The Emily Post Institute which continues her work. She died in 1960 in her New York City apartment at the age of 87.

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