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Dear Editors

Heavy Metal is the only magazine I know of that has lived up to, met, and surpassed all the great things the advertisements say. Your art staff is incredible! Only two people could possibly improve it. And then in HM #4, my wish comes true! Frank Frazetta is #1 in the comic-fantasy field. Berni Wrightson's art is very often mouth-gaping. Needless to say, these two gentlemen will up your art somewhat when they appear.

Keep up the great work! (please).

Heavy Metal Fan #1,

Jeff Diamond

Dear Jeff: Wrightson, we have—see back cover— (and, by the way, that cover is available as a poster from Christopher Enterprises, 14164 West Outer Drive, Detroit, Michigan 48239, by sending \$4, which includes postage and handling). But Frazetta's a little harder to land, having become the darling of Newsweek and Esquire.—Eds.

To Heavy Metal:

HM is a fantastic magazine, but indeed it has some shortcomings. As, for instance, the format. In my copies, it seems as if it is too small; sometimes the panels cannot be at the page, a little of them don't get printed. And — is it possible to make HM with a stronger cover?

Moebius has also made another mervellous strip, "Le Bandard Fou." As far as I know, it also was Les Humanoides Associés who published it, so perhaps you could bring it in HM? And perhaps a little Frazetta, too?

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Dear Jesper: That Moebius "strip" is included in the Arzach book we have just published. (Plug) If you have ideas for strong covers, send 'em along. And who is this Frazetta guy, anyway? — Eds.





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What we do have is a new Theodore Sturgeon story — the envelope in which the ms. arrived is tacked to the wall and salaamed to daily - & a preview chapter from a '78 HM book, Jean Cyriaque.

Coming up (in Dec.), a chapter from Steven Spielberg's own novelization of his film Close Encounters of the Third Kind.

The 16 pages of Moebius herein should serve to remind us that reality is for people who can't face drugs.

& Mark Kozlowski took the only known photograph of Jack the Ripper, which appeared last month with the Zelazny piece.

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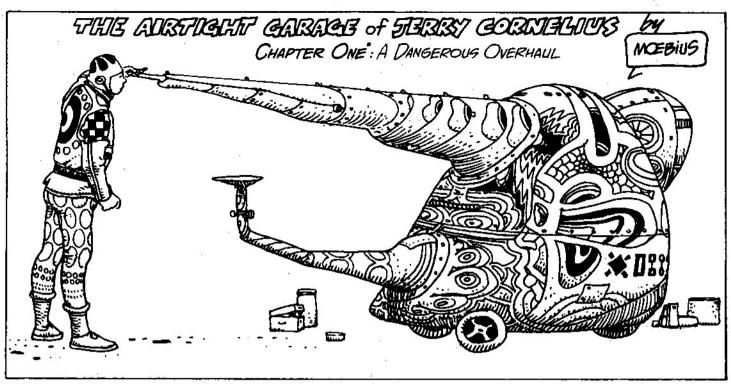
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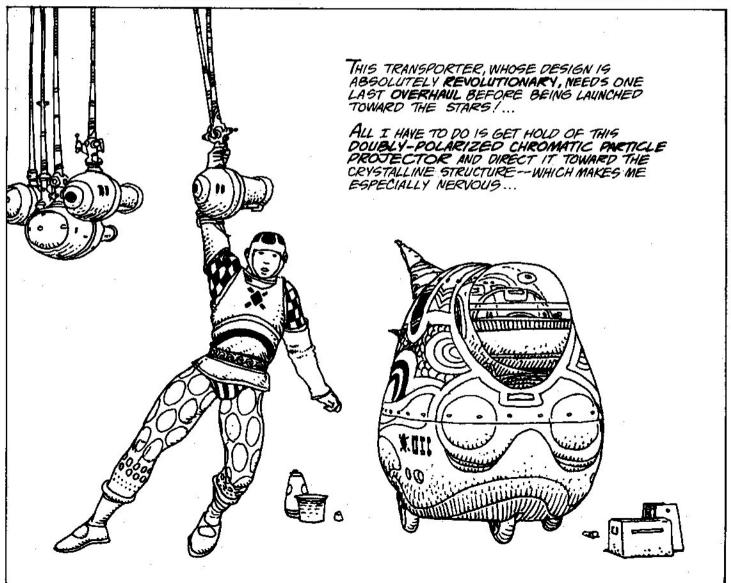
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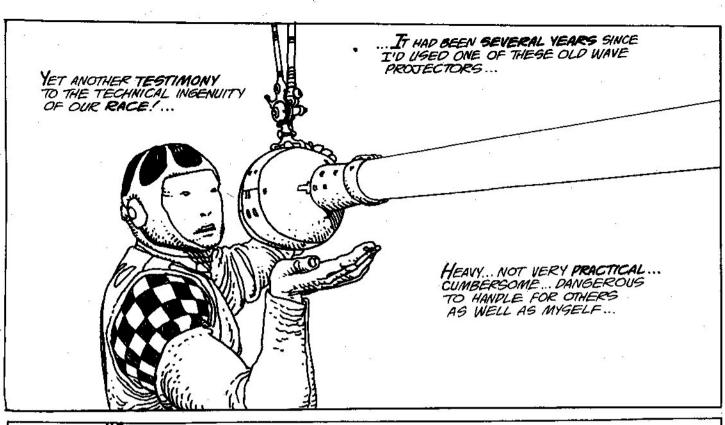
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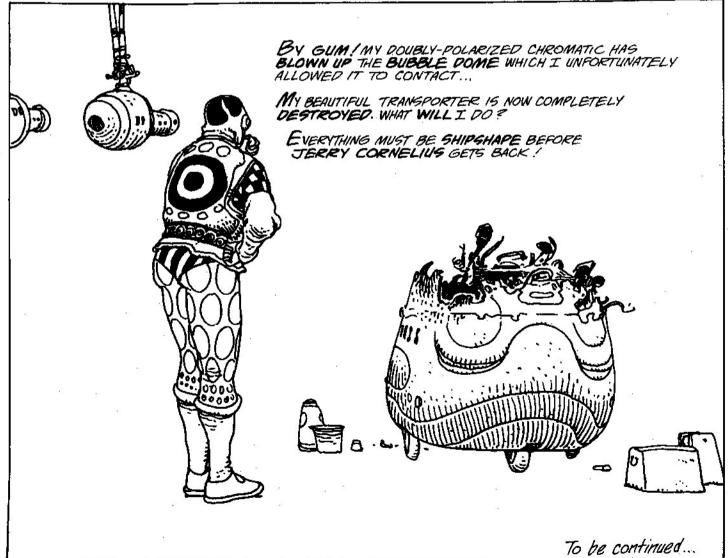
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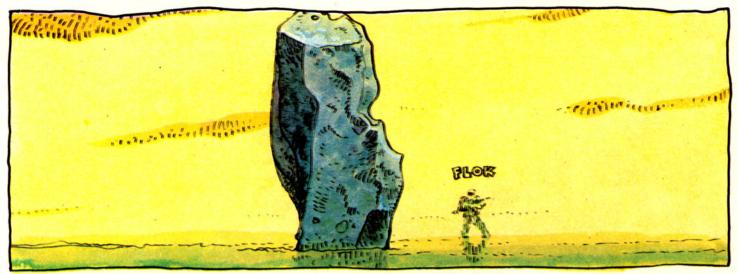
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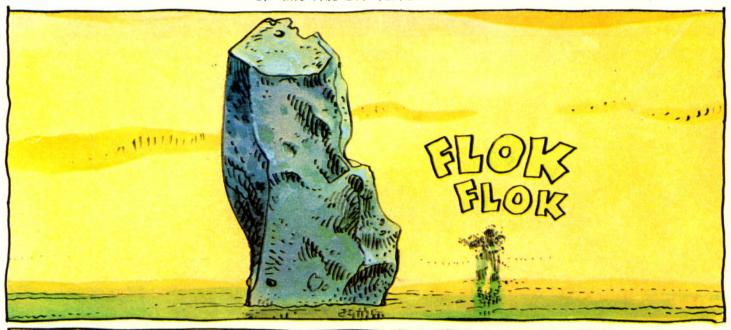


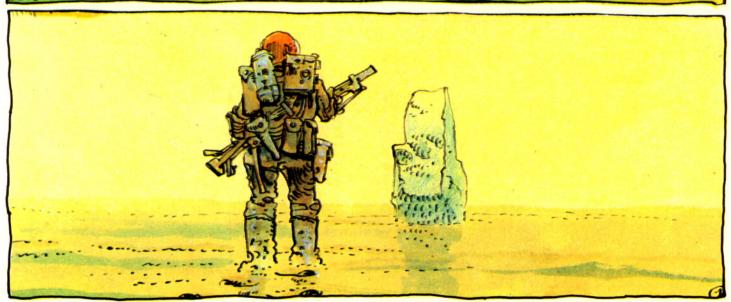


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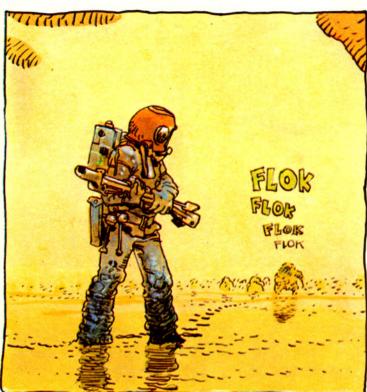
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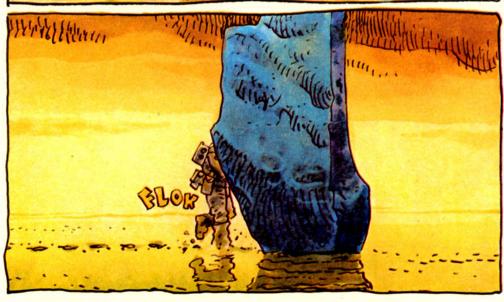






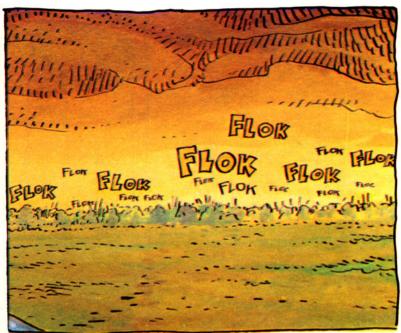








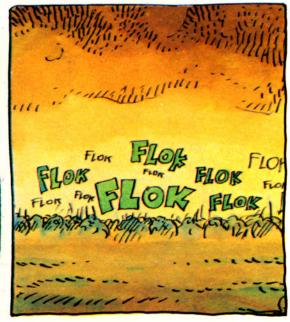






















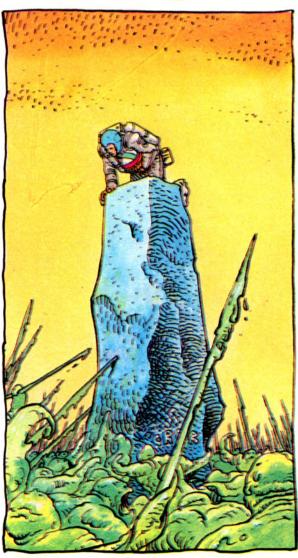


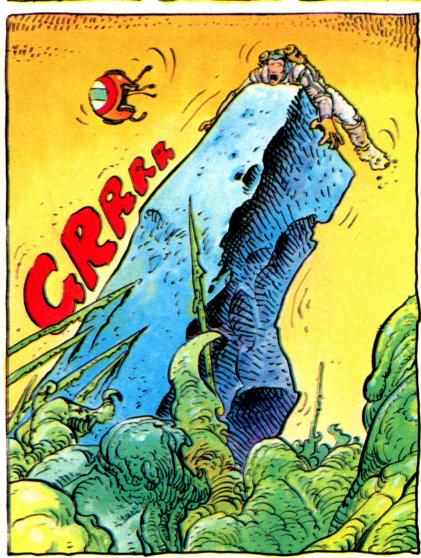


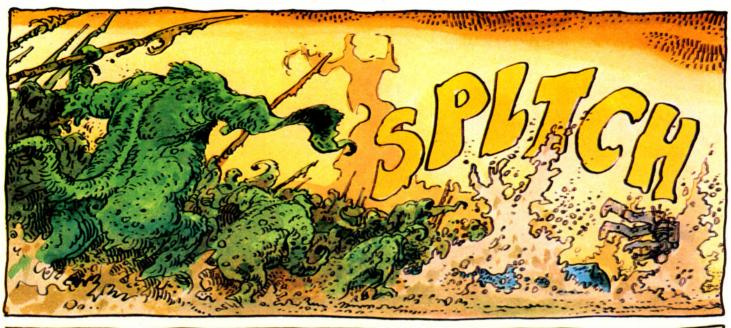


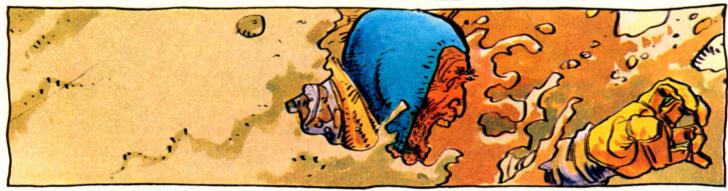










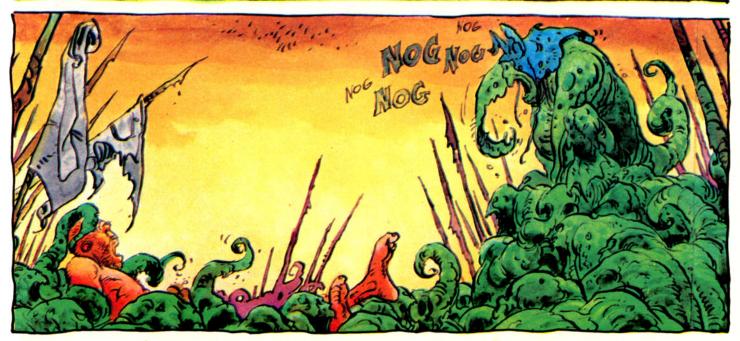




















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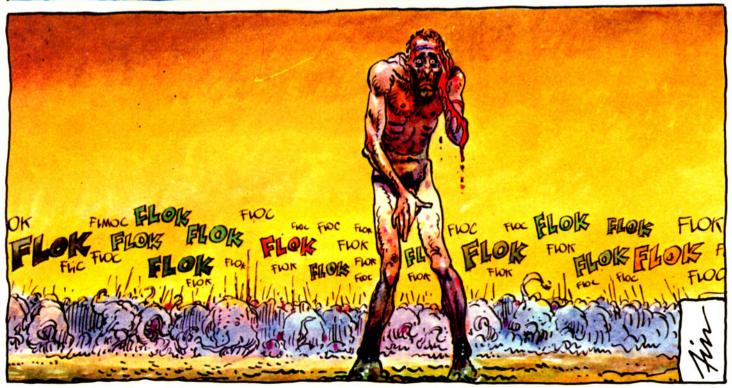












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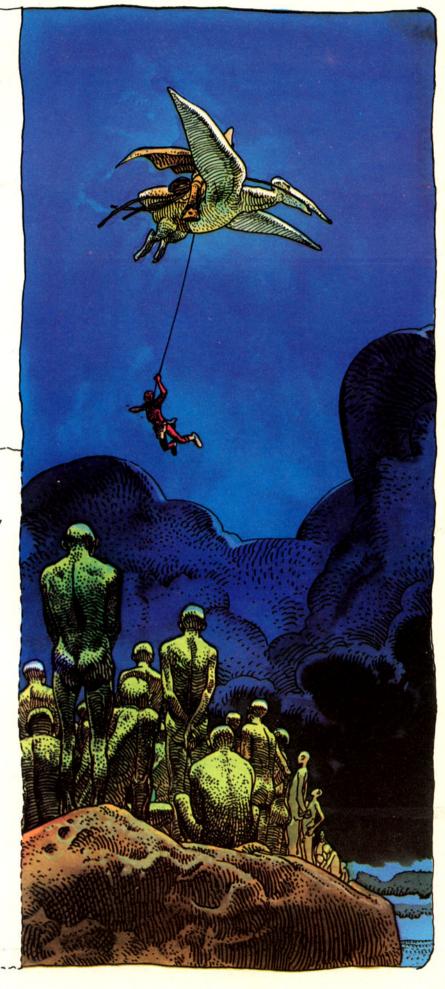
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The Singsong of Cecily Snow

by Theodore Sturgeon

"Mesmer-Eyes" he called her in the moonlight; in the meantime he was walking with her westerly to her inner wailing wall. A gross, uncaring bastard was this Bulbul Byo, blessed with silver speech and graceful gait and the manners of a tutor to the tutors of a household royal. His score so far was sixty-six successful satisfactory seductions, thirtyseven shattered lives, six suicides, and fourteen thousand nights of bitter tears. His road ahead was paved with promises; behind him he left loneliness and puzzlement and greying disappointment — seldom anger, never vengeance. "Mesmer-Eyes," he whispered, "you can drain me with a glance, I am weakened by your touch, I have no defense if you command me." Watchfully, he spoke to her, proclaiming weakness as she weakened, acting melted as he touched her, humble as he humbled her — his special trick, this artful knack of taking on himself the outward signs of this or that effect that he evoked in her. To make a woman want him he would want her with his words and hands; to make her cry, he cried; to make her yield, he said, "I yield."

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The target tonight was young Cecily - sunny and svelte and a cynosure, making the marketplace more than a mall for mere merchandise. Moonmarket Village (not really its name, but known so because of the region's tradition of holding its market day, sun-up to midnight each full-of-themoon) lay in the lake country east of the Wamberly Wood and the shore of the Wamberly Waters. Who is to say that the Moonmarket merriment, the sweet, mellow madness of Moonmarket Day, was caused by the magic of full-of-themoon, or simply to celebrate its high-soaring silver? Nobody questioned it, nobody wondered why rain never fell on the laughter and lanterns of Moonmarket, nor why the wind whispered then, sweeping sweet smoke from the barbecue stalls and fanning the flower carts, caring for colorful kites and delaying the dancing of dust till the following day. Likewise the matter of Cecily, golden and swift, her laughter a spatter of birdsong, her adroitness in helping with tent pegs or tea baskets, her instant and total attention to troubles and children; why no one wondered where Cecily went when the market was over, nor how many markets, for how many moons, was Cecily central to Moonmarket time. She was, that is all, that is it; and a far greater mystery, greater than moons or a biddable wind, was that nobody wondered, nobody questioned, nobody traced the incredible Cecily Snow.

Bulbul Byo in a dusty cloak, with a hunting set to his

wide-spaced eyes and plumes to sweep from his glossy head and a twist of glands where his heart should be and a tidal voice which could drown girls' doubts, swung down from the hills to the marketplace when the moon was full and the late sun paused on the wooded crests. The village, framed by its yielding fields with its outer border of wilderness and the distant lake with its green and blue and its scarf of orange from the setting sun, and the call of hucksters and the fiddles' cry were enough to halt any normal soul for a draught of joy. Bulbul's care was for none of this, for he saw the sun on long black hair and the swirl of skirts and slender arms, and the fit of bodices that curved his hands; and his glands beat strong and his pointed tongue flicked the pointed tip of his upper lip and he took a step and he froze.

For then he saw Cecily, Cecily Snow, flickering down and across the invisible lines that the dance-caller wove on the Moonmarket green, tilting to this man and whirling with that, and allemande left, and now-swing-your-own. Bulbul, a moment ago, had the choice of a hundred and looked to the pleasure of choosing; but one glimpse of Cecily settled the matter. One deep breath through wide-flared nostrils, legs come alive again, eyes blurring slightly through a mist of lust, Bulbul strode to the village street and along to the green and around to the place where the music played. And he waited.

And the music bleated and bubbled and came to a halt, and Cecily spun gasping and smiling away from the dancers as the sets turned turmoil, and found herself caught by the elbow and speared by the gaze of the man in the cloak, who swept down his plumes and announced that he had found her at last.

"I do not know you, sir," she said, "and I am not lost."
"I am Bulbul Byo." His throaty voice seemed aimed at the pores rather than the ears; it soaked the skin entire, to its most intimate reaches. "I came over the mountains and across the moors, seeing the loom of a light like that of the unrisen moon, and thirsting to know its source; and it led me to you. Now you know me and how I came to be here."

"But not why," she responded.

"To give you gifts," he answered immediately, and gave her a little gold locket he had acquired two towns ago by saying to a woman that he did not want it. He had given it away one town ago, and had gotten it back by saying how he admired any lady who could treasure a memory more than a material thing. She took it and cupped it in one hand while the fingers of the other drifted over its small bright surface, looking not at it, but at him. He felt a twinge of alarm, but kept it out of his voice. "What are you doing?" he asked, surprising himself. "Looking at you," she replied. "I mean, with the locket." "Looking at you," she said; and at that, he should have known, but he did not. She asked him then what other gifts he had in mind, which was what he wanted to hear. He bowed slightly and offered his arm, which she took, and they toured the market, where he bought her a sausage and a cider.

"And now I have a thing unique and precious for you," he said, and he said it leaning forward, taking her shoulders, placing his mouth by her neck, warming it, putting his words up under the fall of her hair. "But I have it hidden yonder,

and we shall have to walk."

"Yonder? To the west? But there is nothing there but the wood, and Wamberly Waters."

"But there is. Come. We have the moon to help us."

"Yes," she said. "Indeed the moon will help us." Arm in arm they walked away westerly, whether or not to her wailing wall he could not care, and she simply did not. "Tell me: what are you?" and he answered her easily: traveler, trader, tutor, teller of tales; cavalier, courtier, captain of cavalry, artist and artisan, poet-philosopher. "My," she said. "My!"

And into the fringes, moonflecked and bright, of Wamberly Wood, and into the thickening growth with more shadow than light, and into the heart of the dark of the woodland they walked, when he sighed and they stopped.

"What is it?"

"Forgive me; you've worked at the market all day, you were dancing for half of the night, you are weary. I know by my own weariness, pressing toward you day after day, and you must forgive me." He opened the clasp of his cloak and spread it on the moss and sank down on it, holding out his hands. "I must rest, and so must you."

"Perhaps I must," said Cecily. "You've a weary-making way of saying weary, and she took his hands and nestled

down beside him.

"The dark has not brought cool," he said weakly. "I find it hard to breathe," and he unhooked the loops of his silken shirt.

"I, too, find it difficult . . ." she whispered.

"I can barely move, but I shall help you," and he unlaced her bodice. She made no move to stop him, but as each lace was loosed, she murmured a thing he had told her about himself: traveler, trader, tutor, teller of tales;

cavalier, courtier, captain of cavalry, artist and artisan, poetphilosopher; and as the last lace fell away, she asked him, "Are you also a liar?"

"Certainly not!" he cried, startled. "I speak only the

"Then sobeit," she said; and, reaching into a stray thread of moonlight, she filled her cupped hands with it like a fluid, and poured it over his head.

For the second time he demanded, "What are you doing?" and she answered, "Making of you a teller of truth."

"I have told you the truth!" he protested. "I have sought you, I have found you, I have become your servant and your slave!"

"Precisely," said Cecily. "Know then that I am the Moon Witch of the market village, and that the likes of what you were are not tolerated, and what you now are can be useful; for now, anything you say will then become the truth, since getting you to tell the truth in any other way is beyond your ability or mine."

"I will never leave you!" he cried.

"Oh damn," said Cecily, "I do wish you hadn't said that. Let me think a minute."

He waited slavishly for a moment and then she rose and held out her hand. "Come with me." And she led him through the wood to the shore of the Wamberly Waters.

Moored there was a little boat. She ordered him into it and, opening the little gold locket, she handed it to him, saying, "Your first condition is that of my servant and my slave, and as such you must finish the task I set you before you begin to be my constant companion. Therefore, I order you to take this locket as your spoon, and with it lift all of the water from one side of the boat and put it all on the other side." So saying she bent and took the prow of the boat and mightily launched it far out into the Wamberly Waters; then turned and walked into the wood, lacing up her bodice and thinking good thoughts.

And so it is, if ever you cross the mountains and the rich fields of the lake country, and at the full of the moon, come upon a village with a Moonmarket, and go on through the forest to the lakeshore, you will see an old, old man in a boat, dipping and spilling, dipping and spilling, while back in the village the dancers dance and the hawkers cry their wares, and central to it all is the beautiful Cecily Snow. None of which is a mystery, not when compared to the mystery that nobody ever questions, nobody ever wonders, about Cecily, Cecily, Cecily Snow.

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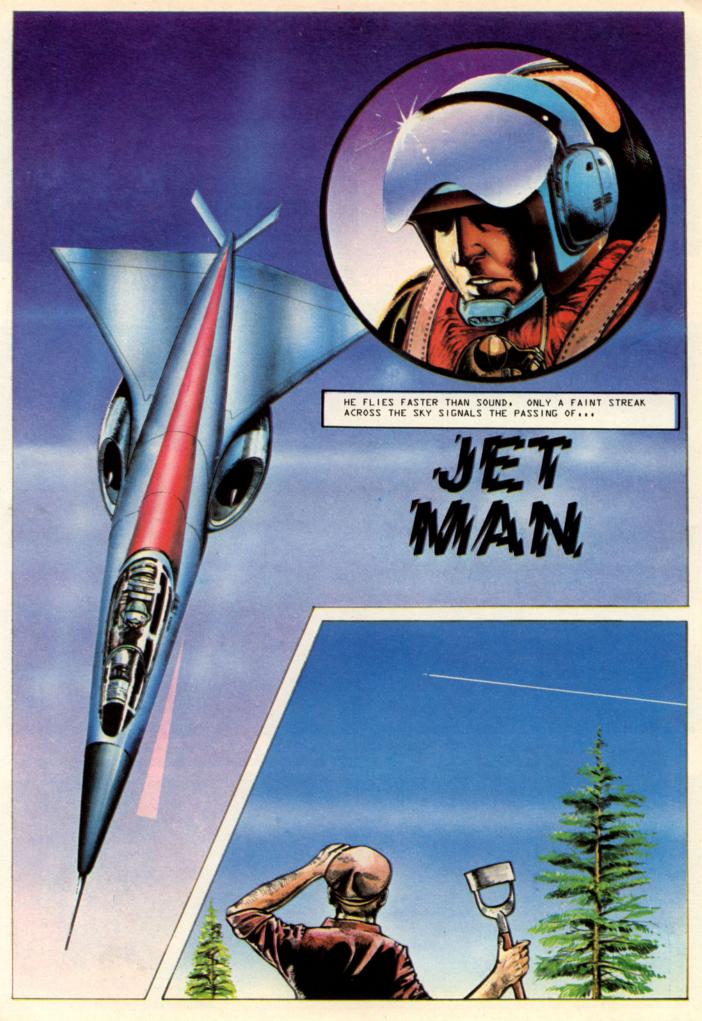
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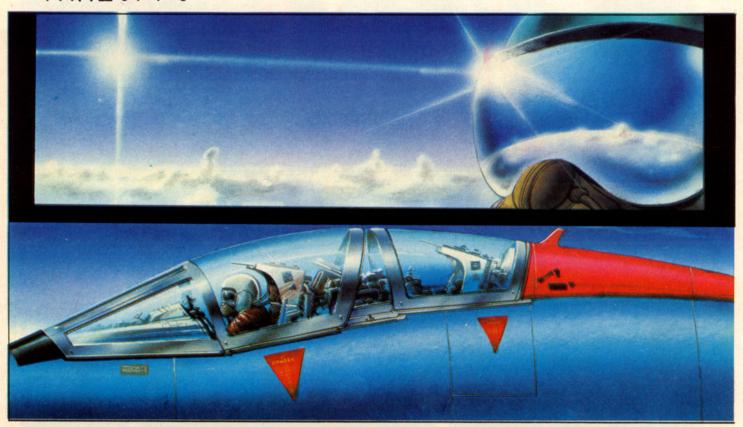
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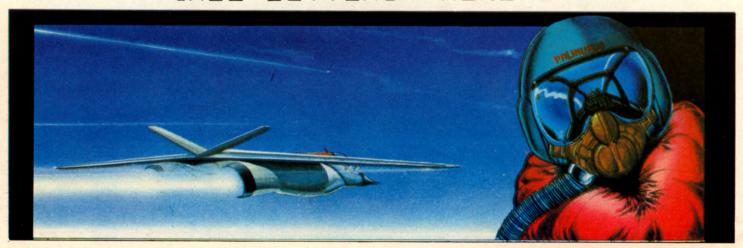




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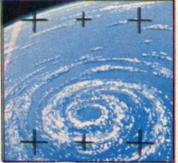
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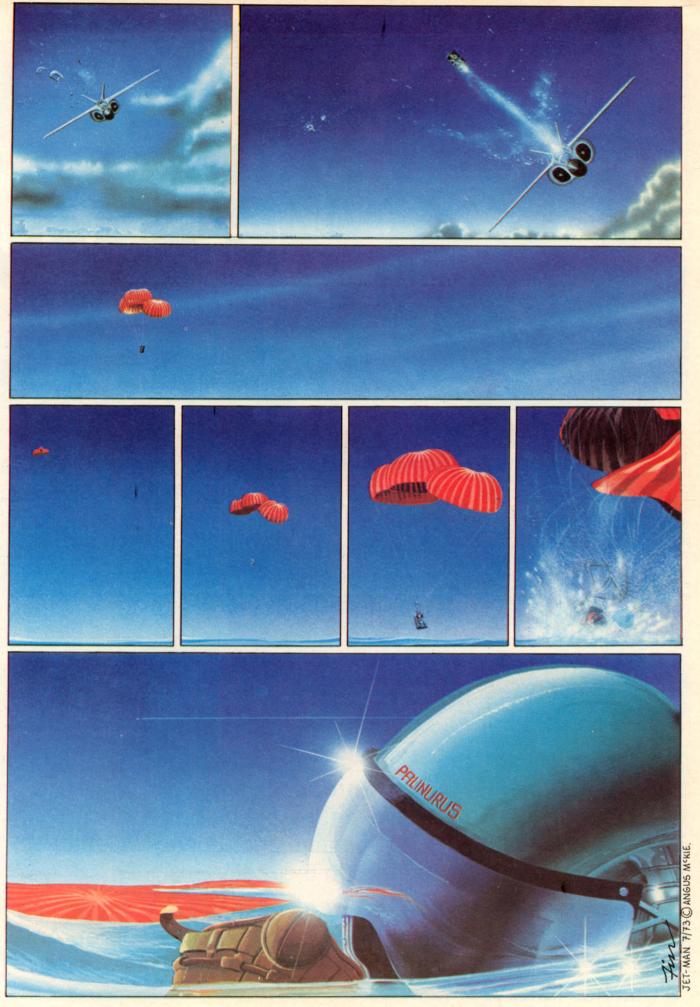








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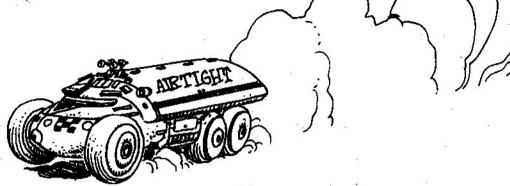
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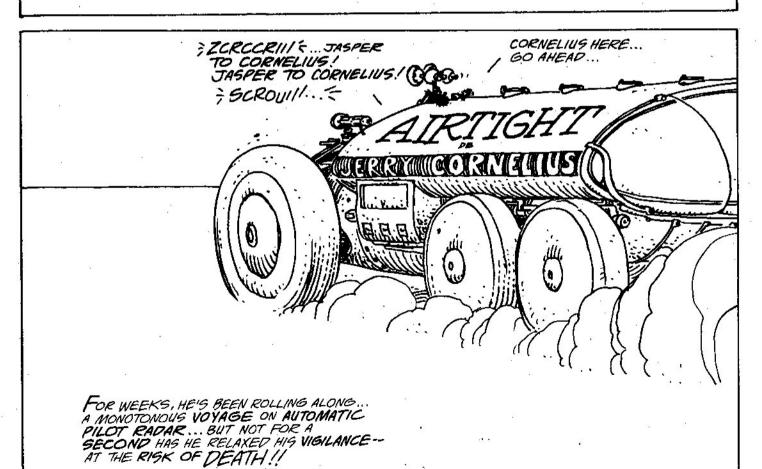
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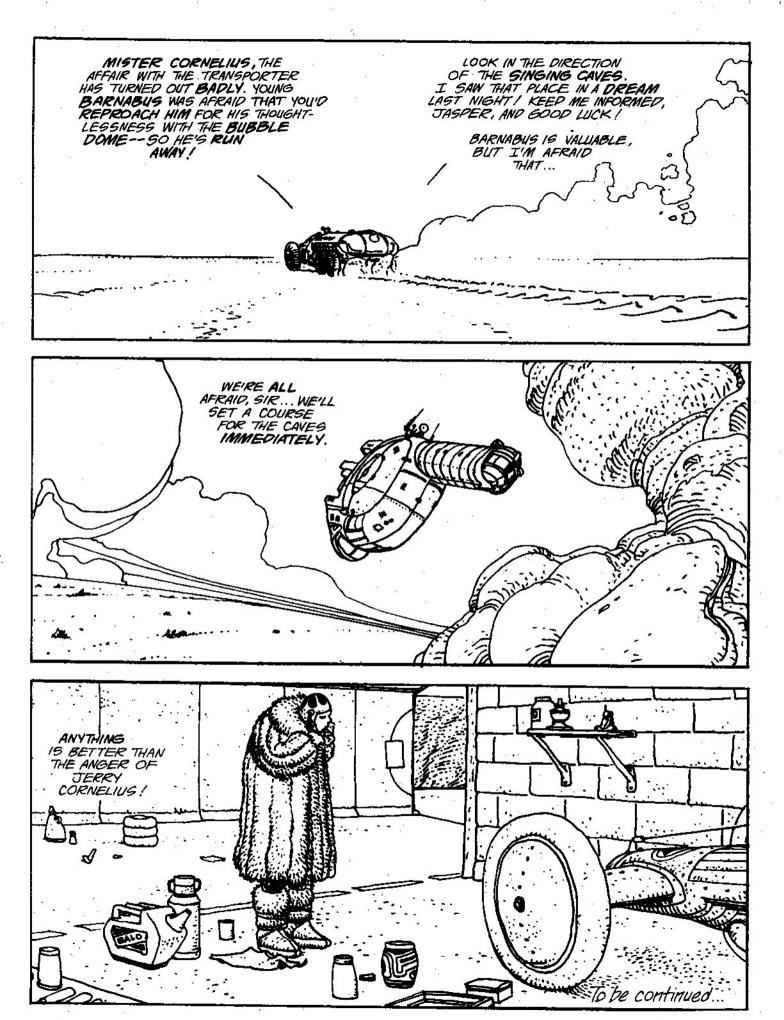
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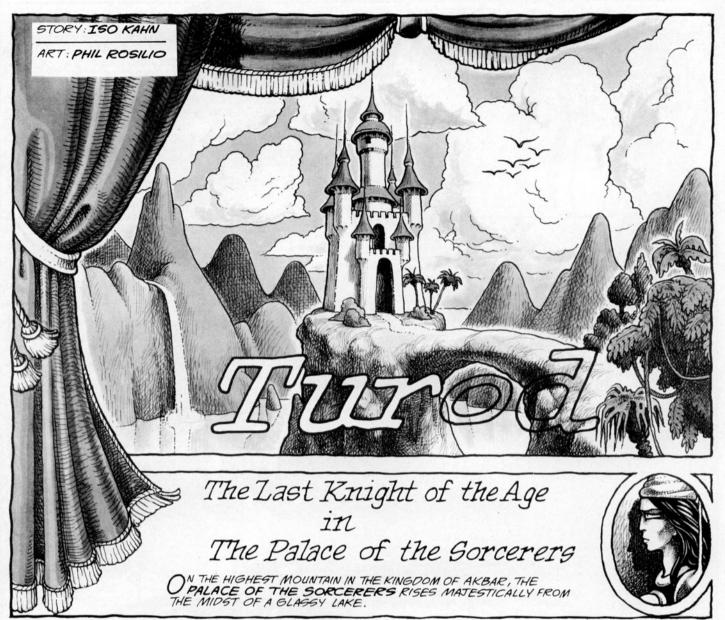
THE YOUNG ENGINEER, BARNABUS, UNDER THE GPELL OF THE EVIL BETTY, DELIBERTELY CAUSED THE DESTRUCTION OF THE TRANSPORTER WHICH HAD BEEN MADE ACCORDING TO THE PLANS FOUND ON THE BODY OF JERRY CORNELIUS'S FATHER.

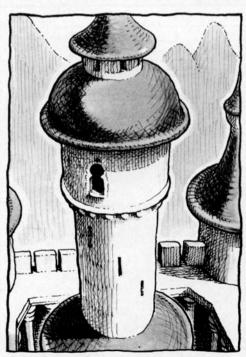


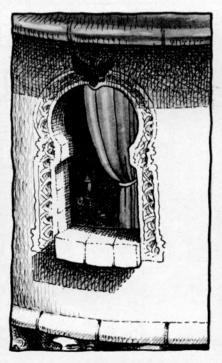
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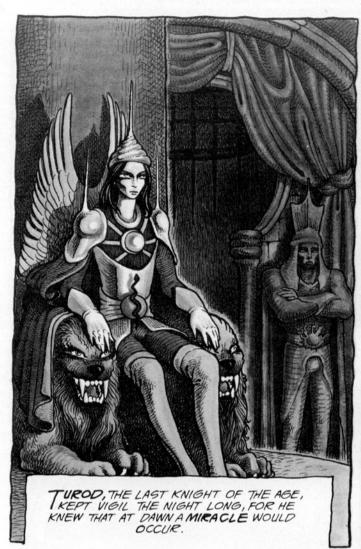




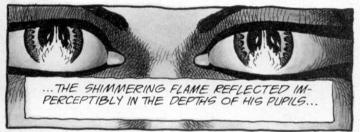


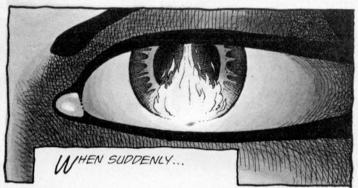


















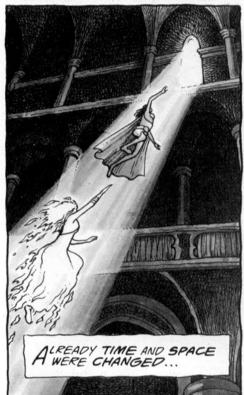






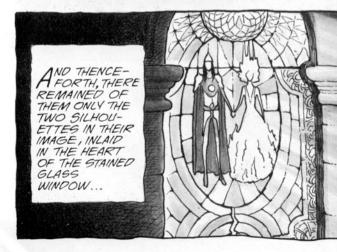






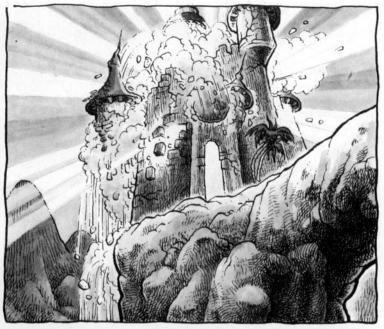


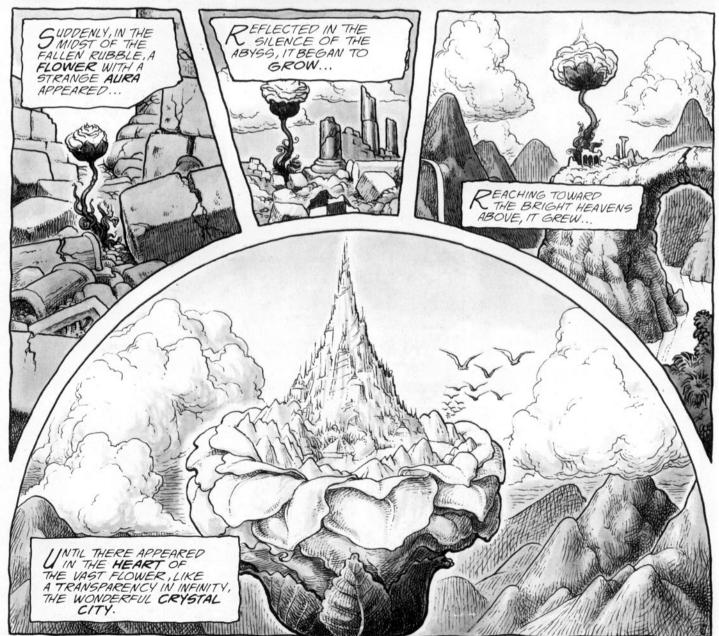












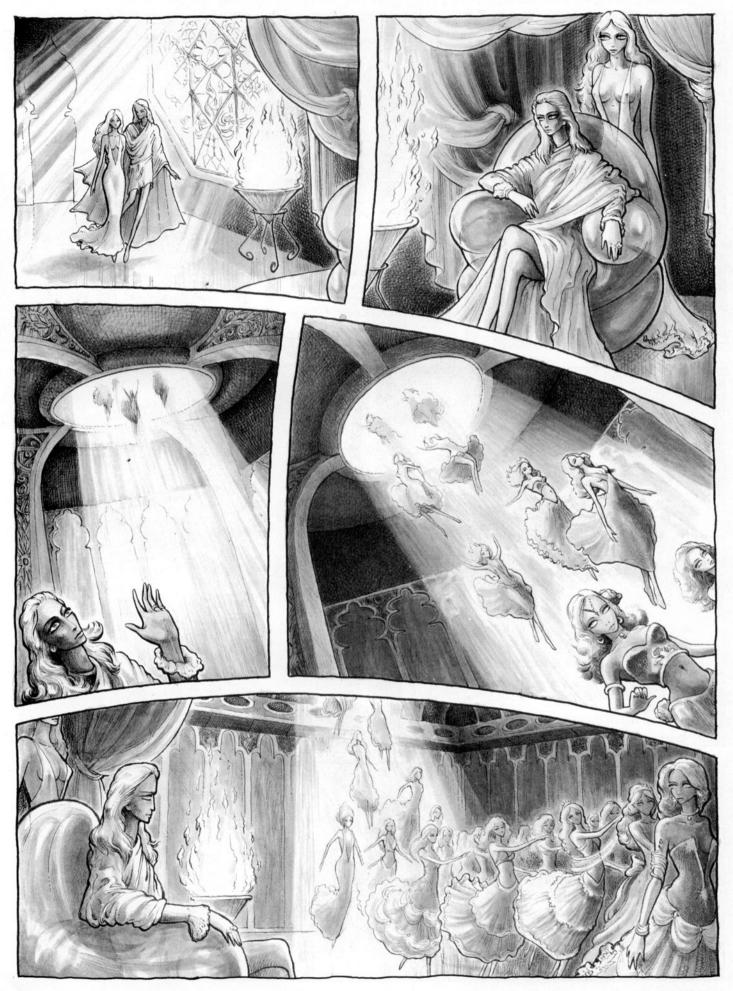




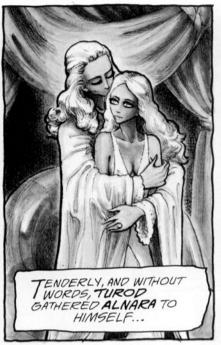








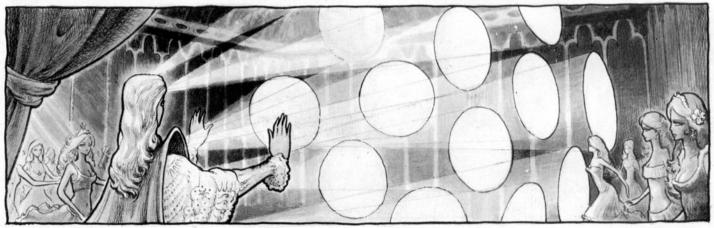




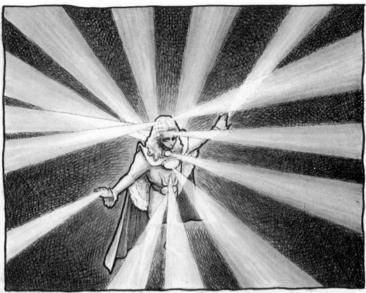




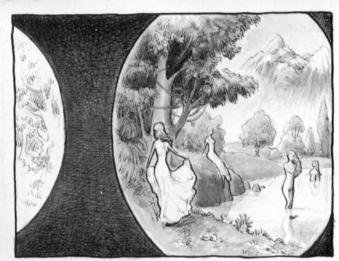




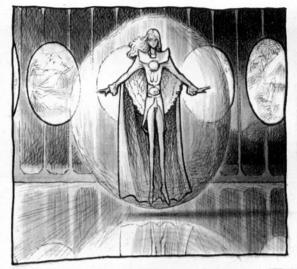


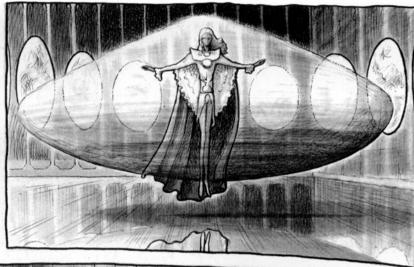


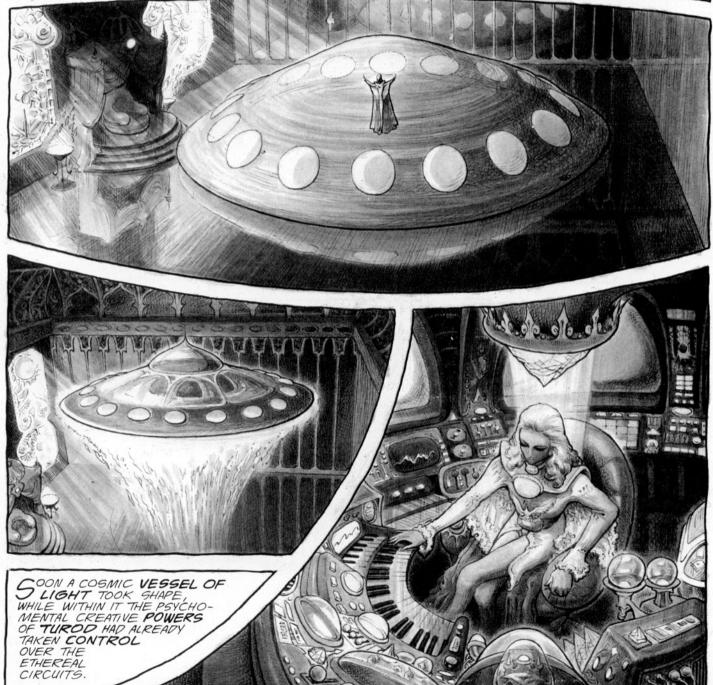


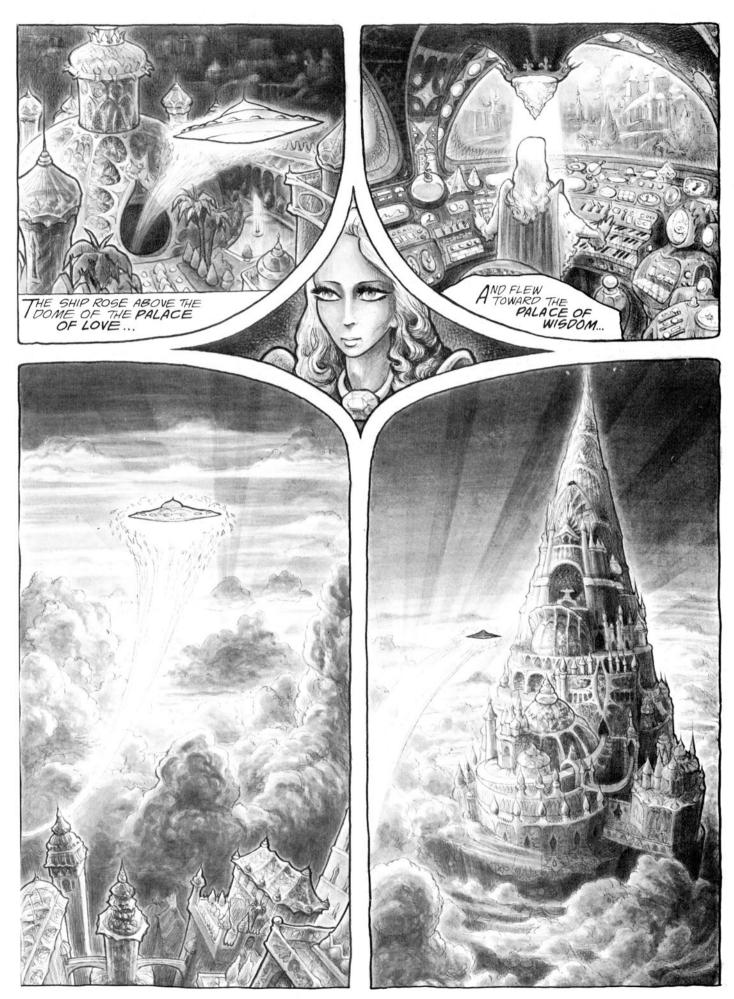




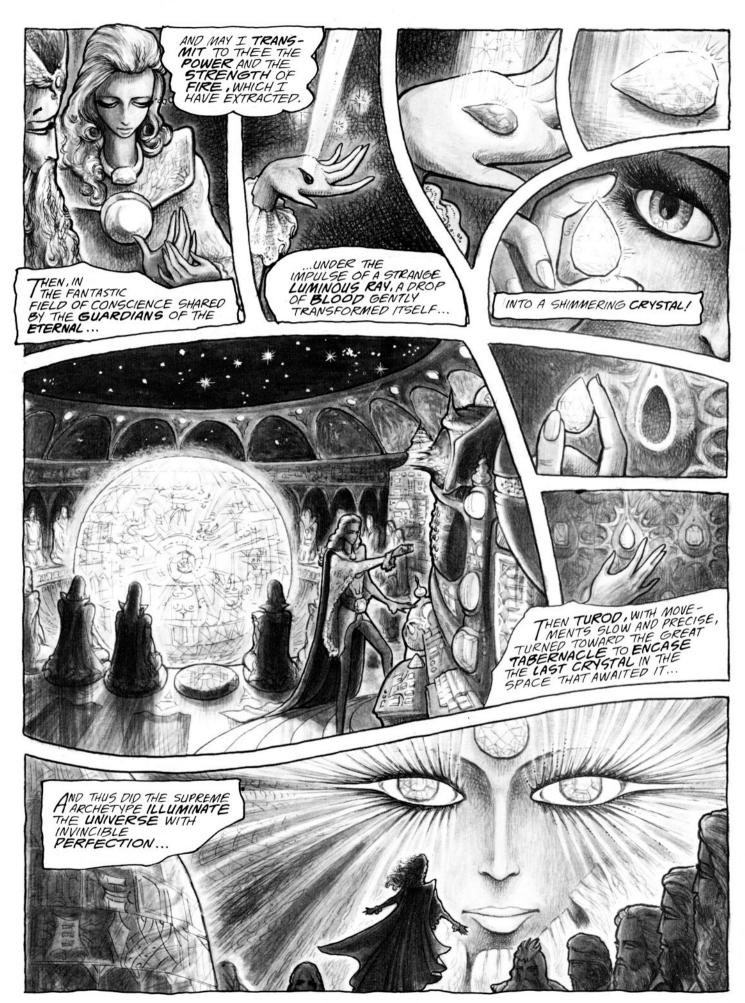








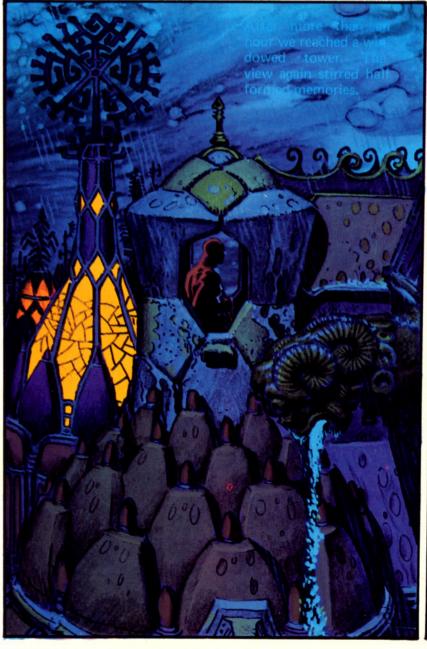




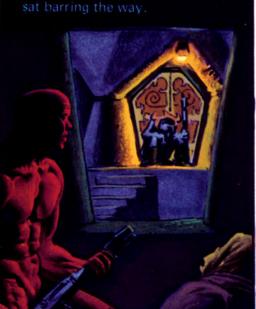














All was deadly silent. No footfalls betrayed our entry into the inky blackness.

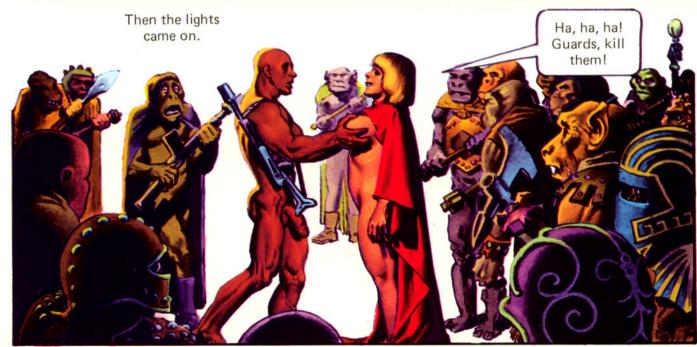


Then we paused letting our eyes become accustomed to the dark room. Momentarily the glow of the Loc-nar became apparent. I felt a thrill in its presence.



With my hands in front of me, I moved forward. I touched something...warm flesh!

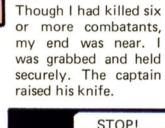




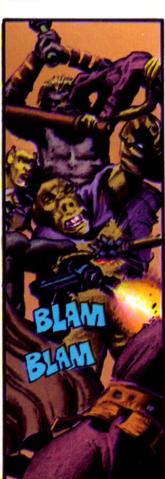


Norl fought bravely. Four of the Queen's soldiers surrounded him. . .

and he was finished.







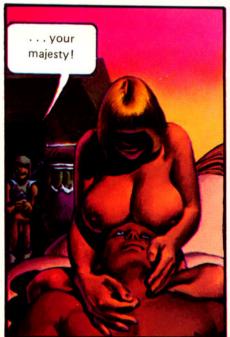


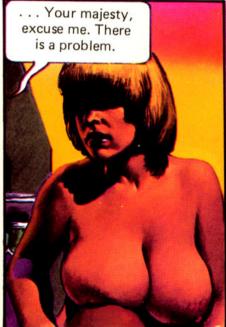






















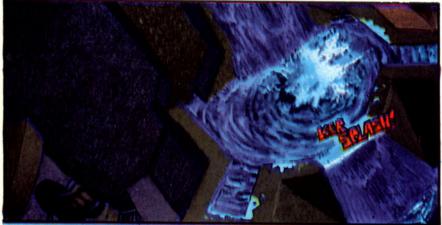


I threw the end of the long bedding over the side and quickly followed.





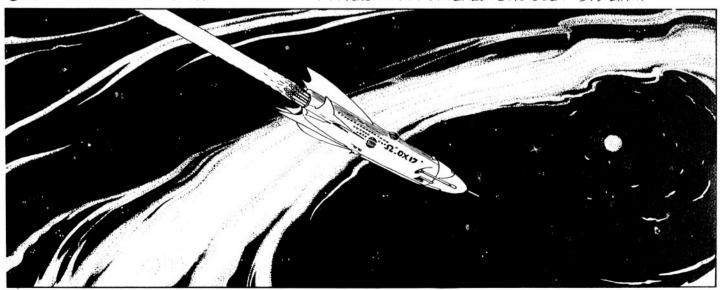








GEVEN MONTHS AGO, THE ATOMIC ROCKET OMEGA-17 LEFT EARTH TO TRAVEL INTO SPACE, ITS MISSION: TO SEXPLORE THE UNKNOWN PLANET WHICH HAD MYSTERIOUSLY ENTERED OUR SOLAR SYSTEM ...

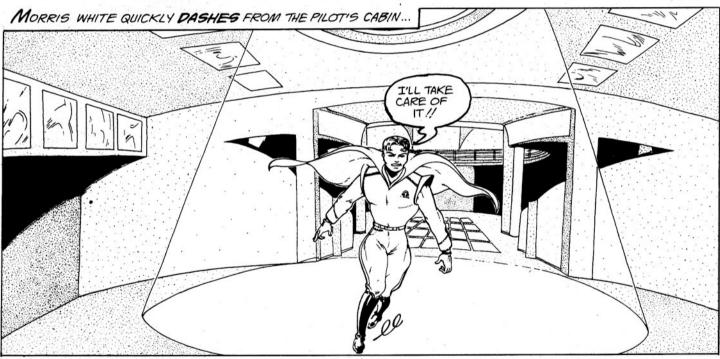


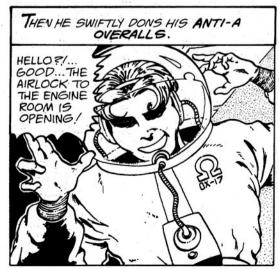
THE MAN CHOSEN TO LEAD THIS AUDACIOUS OPERATION
IS NONE OTHER THAN THE FAMOUS CAPTAIN WHITE...

PARN! THE
MOTOR'S CONKED
OUT, AND I CAN'T GET
IT RESTARTED!

HIS FIANCÉE, VIOLET, ASSIGNED TO THE RADIO TRANSMISSIONS WHICH CONNECT THE SHIP TO EARTH, IS FINDING IT MORE AND MORE DIFFICULT TO MAKE CONTACT...































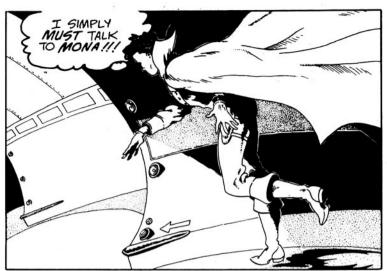
In order to forget her romantic failure with morris white, mona goes to the swimming room.



































VIOLET, UNAWARE OF THE DANGER MENACING THE CALM OF THE SHIP, IS ASLEEP ON HER BED...



AND AS FOR MORRIS -- HE'S PREOCCUPIED WITH THE PROBLEMS OF COSMIC RADIO INTERFERENCE, WHICH APPEAR TO BE INSOLUBLE...











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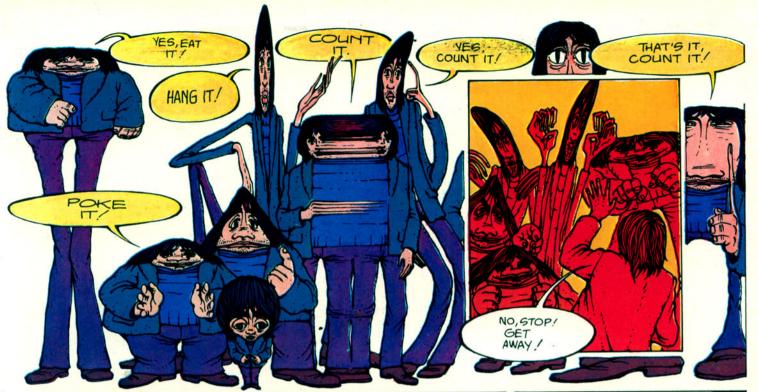
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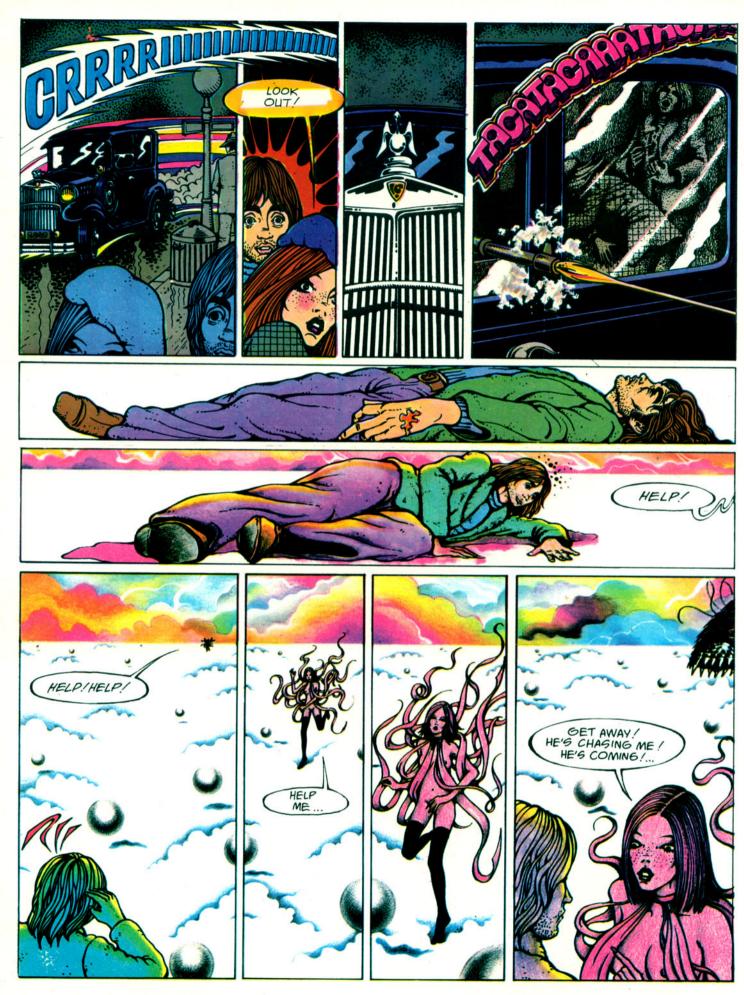










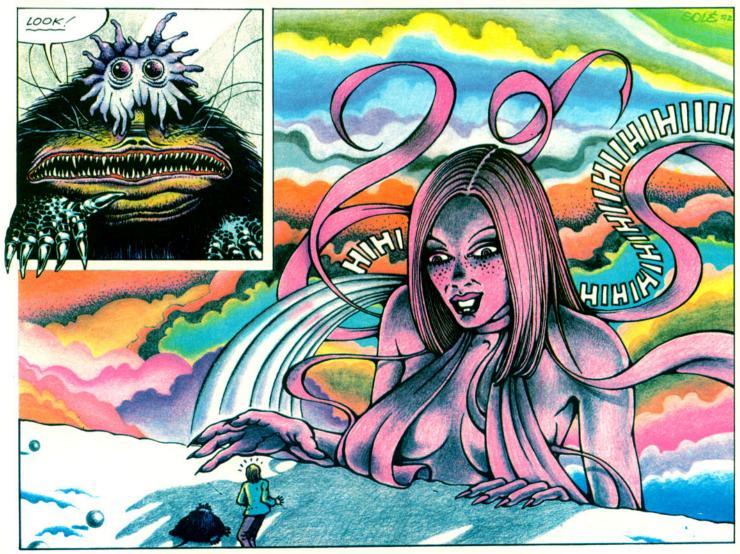


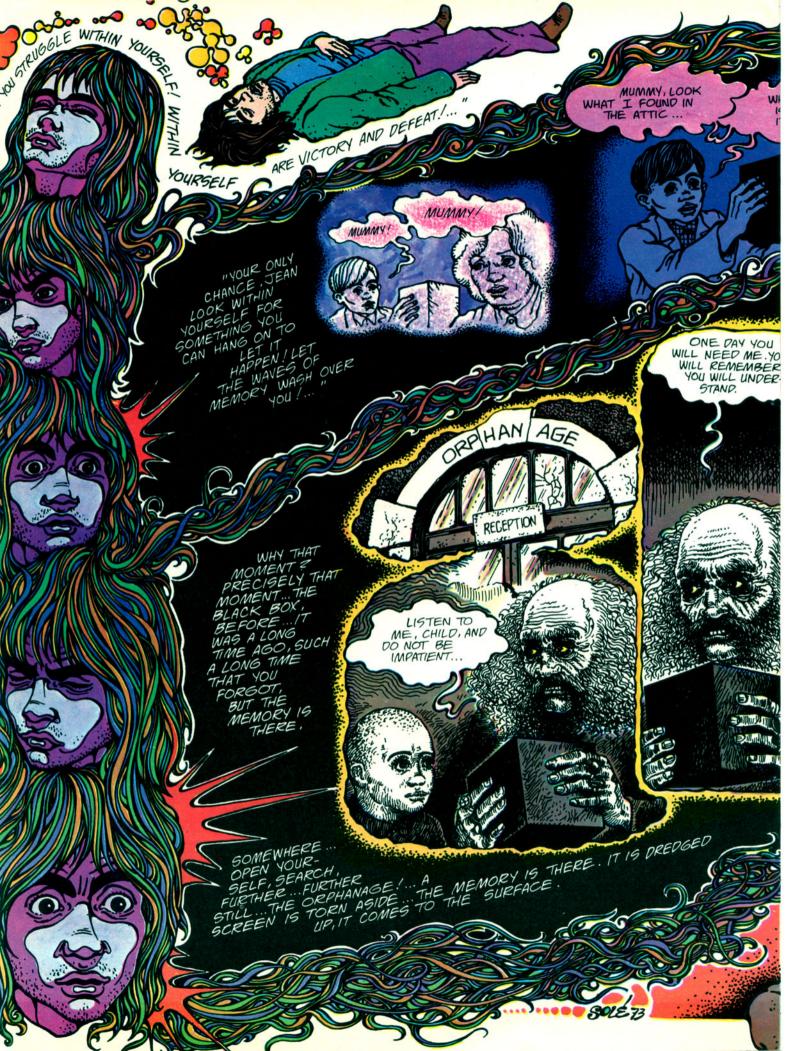


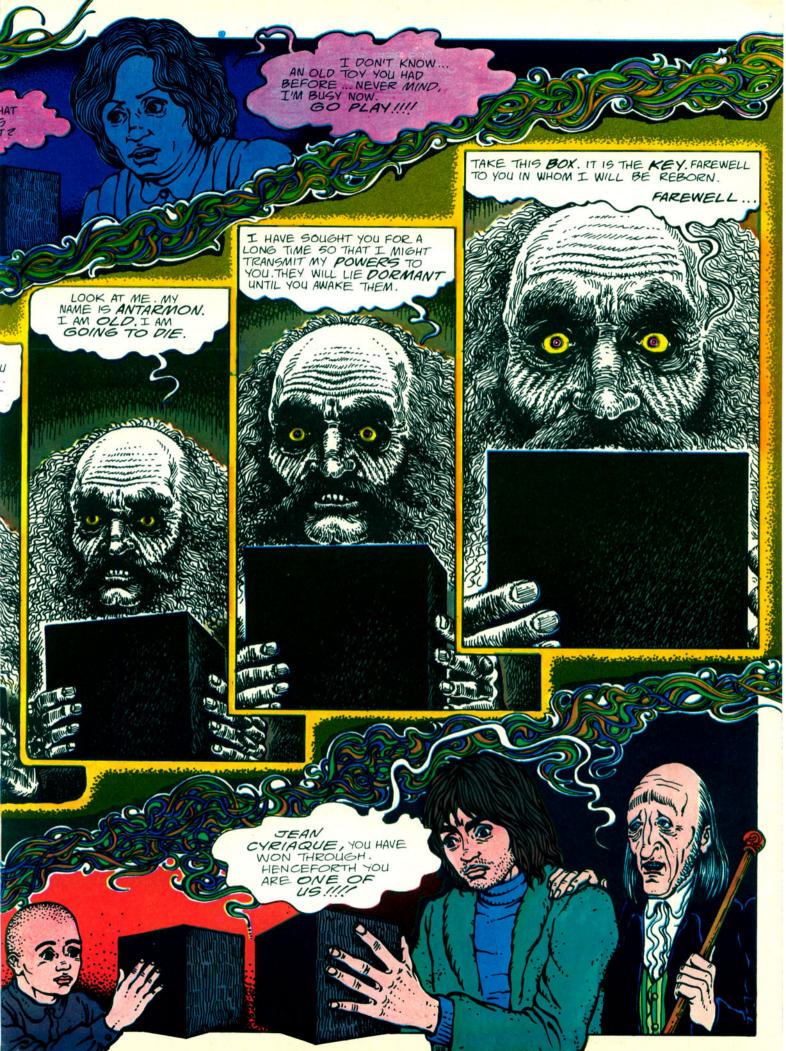










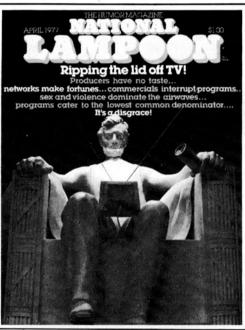




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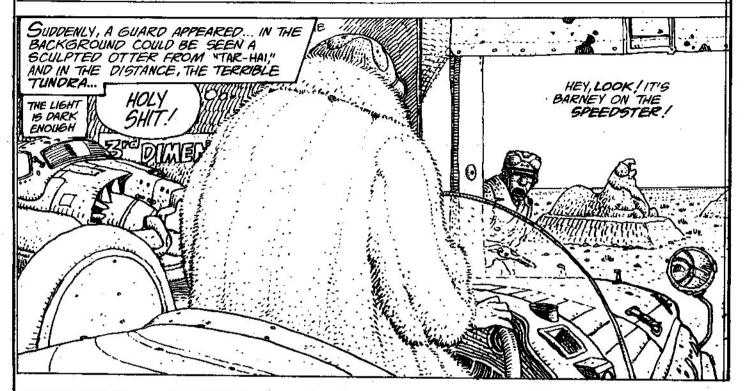
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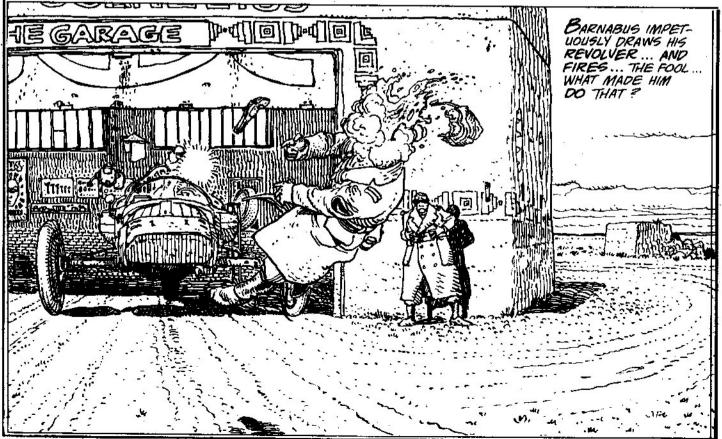
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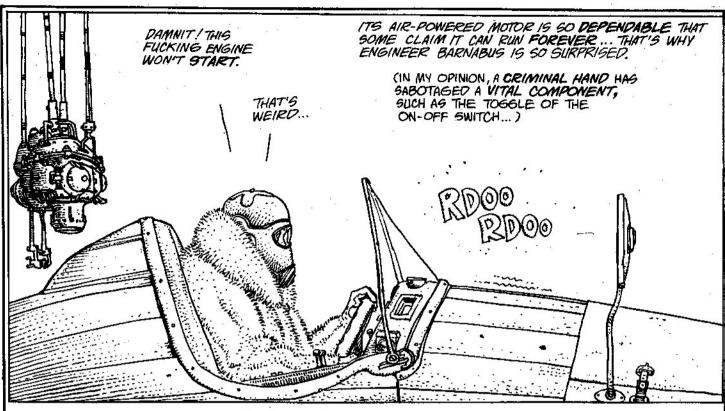
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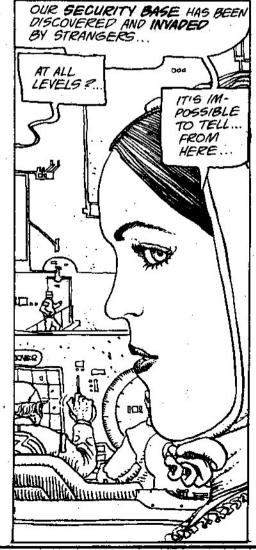






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THIS COULD JUST BE A
BAKALITE TRICK ... WE'D
BETTER TRANSPORT A
SPY DOWN THERE VIA
THE PUSHMEPULL WAVES ...



WILL THE MAJOR'S
SPY FALL INTO THE
CUNNING TRAP LAID
FOR HIM BY JERRY
CORNELIUS ? YOU'LL
FIND OUT SOON,
WHEN YOU'READ...



OUR NEXT EPIGODE





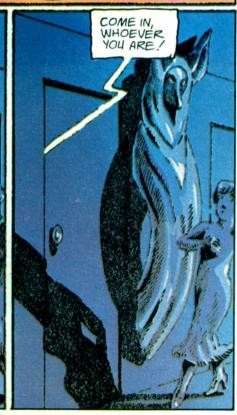
























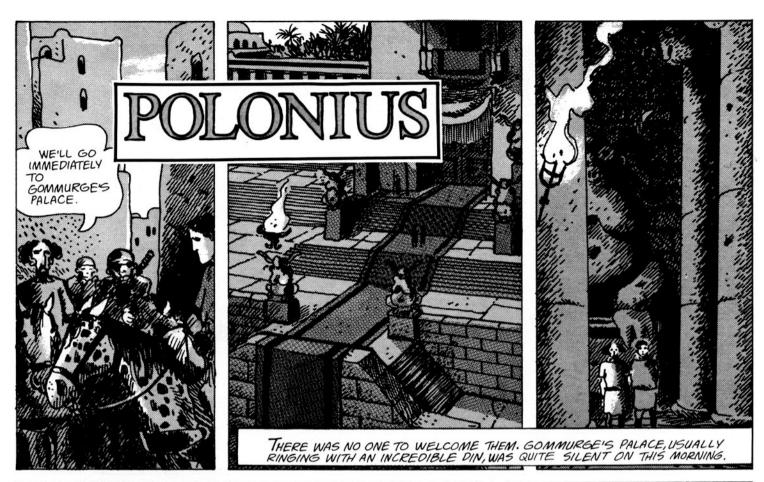










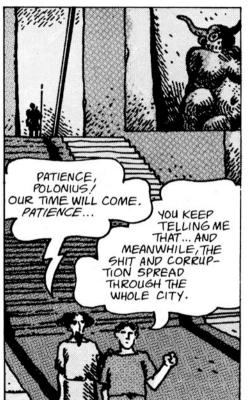


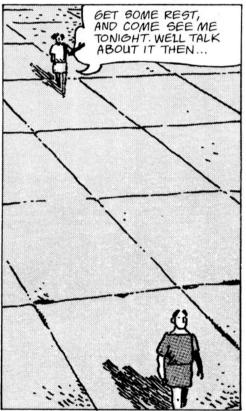






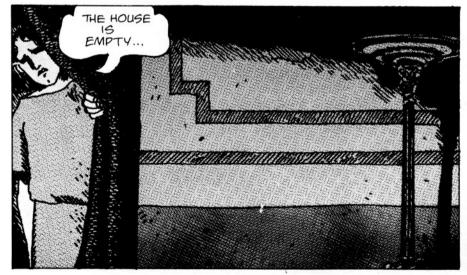


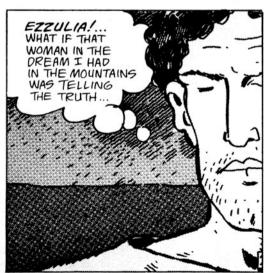




ALTHOUGH HE WAS COMPLETELY EXHAUSTED BY THE TRIP, POLO-NIUS WAS SO FED UP WITH GOMMURGE'S INDIFFERENCE THAT HE WAS DETERMINED TO IMMEDI-ATELY ABANDON THE LUXURY WHICH GENERAL EGYPIOS HAD LAVISHED UPON HIM, AND TO BREAK FOR GOOD WITH THE GROUP WHICH WAS LEADING THE CITY OF RU TO DISASTER...





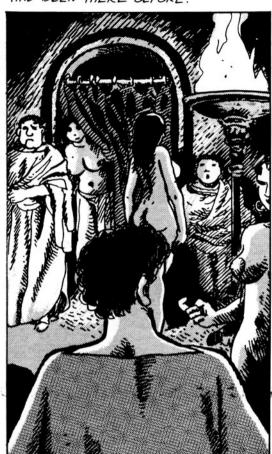


THAT NIGHT, POLONIUS MADE HIS WAY INTO THE STREET OF SHAME...





HE BURST INTO ONE OF THE HOUSES... AND RECOGNIZED THE PLACE AS IF HE HAD BEEN THERE BEFORE.

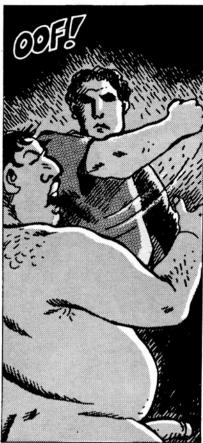




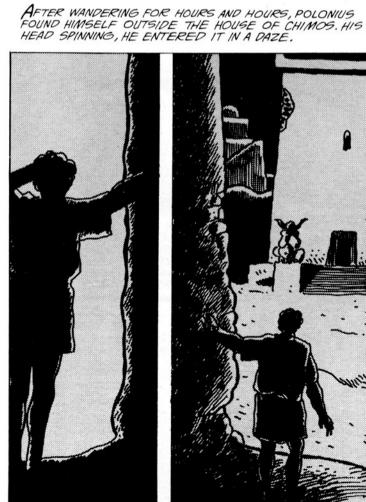


























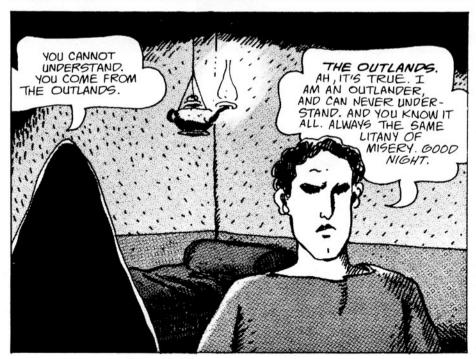


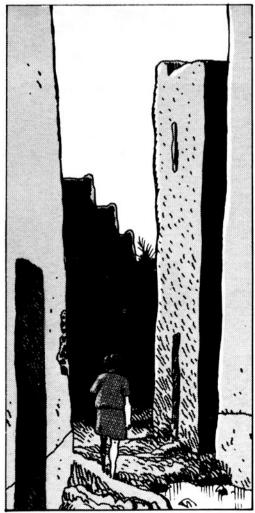












AT DAWN, IN SILENCE, HE LEFT THE HOUSE OF THE MAN WHO HAD BEEN HIS ONLY FRIEND.







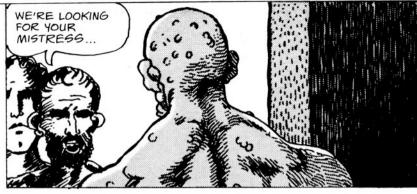






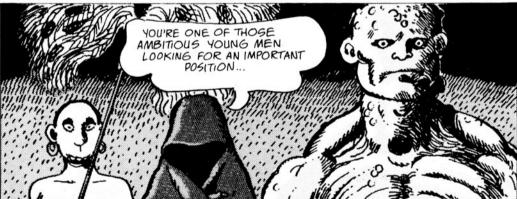






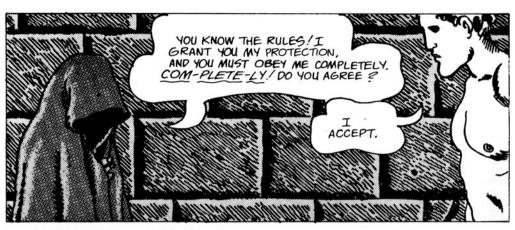














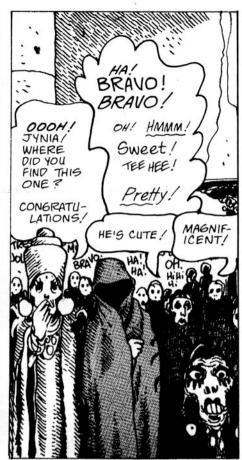










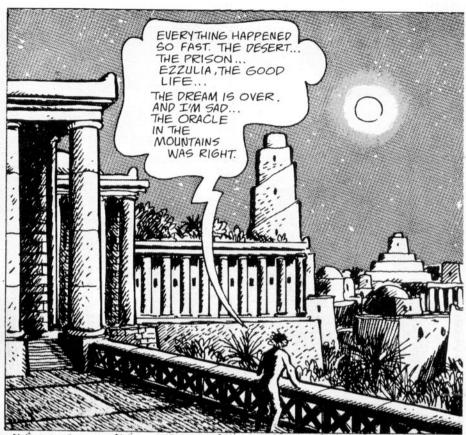




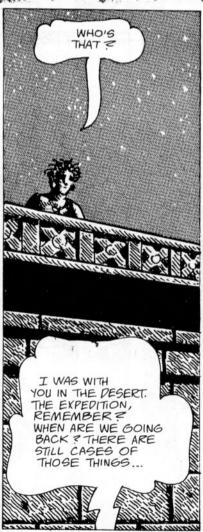














"Señor, there's only one way to order tequila."

Ask Two Fingers what was the best tequila.

He was known not to say a word. He'd just hold up two fingers.

That was mighty strange behavior for a tequila man who only had the first two fingers on his right hand.

However, once you got to know him and his Two Fingers Tequila better you understood what he was meaning.

"Stick those two fingers up. You're not going to get some of that dime a dozen stuff!" Two Fingers once hollered at a non-believer in Albuquerque.

The man soon became a believer. A lot of folks in the late 30's did because Two Fingers Tequila had a flavor you could taste—even when you mixed it.

"The way I make it," he'd grin. "That's the difference."

found out what that "way" was.

Heck, only a handful of folks ever knew he had any other name but Two Fingers.

An old lady in Carson City, Nev., told us his last name was Ortega. Claims she heard Honey, the woman who always traveled with Two Fingers, call him that during a tiff they had.

The old lady's story is probably not too reliable though. Her nurse said she babbles a lot.

Two Fingers seems to have stopped making his tequila trips without warning in the late 30's.

He was the last of a breed and we'll probably never know his name for sure. His legend is fading pretty fast.

Luckily his tequila lives on. All you have to do is hold up two fingers when you order. You'll get your money's worth.



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