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Stone the Heir does not readily lend itself to characterization; for want of a better term I call it a comedy-of-exaggeration fantasy, but I quickly add it is a fantasy without magic swords and scantily-clad, big-busted women. It is written in an archaic language of my imagination. While strolling through the woods one Spring day, Z.Hud Twadder, a man of much learning from the local village, tripped over something protruding from the earth, flew through the air and squonched into a nearby brook. Dripping up the brook bank he yanked and pulled on the object of his travail, and quickly saw it was some old hides with markings on them. Rushing home with his treasures and using a piece of rare glass which makes words appear larger, he found he could translate what was on the ancient hides. So begins the story of a race of kindly giants, the Gentlefriends, and Stone the Heir. King Pistil charges His Son, Stone and His two Companions, Throw, a man of the world, and Autumn, a mouse of the fields, to visit the Nations, carrying no weapons and bearing a message of peace to all. After rigorous physical training from Lord Thundergut, a Lord of the Court, they begin their journey, running each day from early morn until the sun turns its corner in the west. Along the way, the Nations they visit include the Wees of the deep jungles, the Frabs of the stony mountain tops, the Anhydrous Pricklers of the burning deserts and the Hypogean Perfused Sudatorials under the sea. Their travels are filled with off-the-wall humor, adventures and misadventures, Rabelaisian uproars, biting satire and times of great tenderness. The 608pgs (197,773 words) of the novel are inhabited by 64 startling characters. Dr. Rush Moneymoney, the Court Mathematician the Right Honorable Mad Isoceles Pure and Brother Stearnyearn, a devout young man of religion are three examples. For all its craziness, Stone the Heir has strong underlying themes of intercultural harmony, peace, gentleness and respect for women. I hope folks will have as much fun reading it as I had writing it. -----

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INTRIGUEMENT AND EDIFICATION: CHAPTER 13 On Stone and his Company upon the road and how they didst stop at an Inn along the way; furthermore concerning the young woman that The Heir didst meet. CHAPTER 14 On how Stone and Dusk didst come together with a proper goodness and furthermore, on how they didst set up most wondrous eruptions of men and hogs. CHAPTER 15 On the strange result of the flying copulators of Dusk and Stone; also on how Stone didst learn another lesson in the ways of playing the times of hot caring. CHAPTER 16 On how Stone and his entourage completed their journey to the City and furthermore on how The Heir didst meet a young man named Throw. CHAPTER 17 On the establishment of a pact betwixt Stone and Throw. CHAPTER 18 On how Stone and Throw didst find for themselves more pleasing habitations and on the hiring of a maid by Throw; furthermore some details concerning the Day of the Popping Cobbles CHAPTER 19 On how Stone didst find a maid to his liking and on how the Companions didst strain their beans to become like the most learned men of the City; furthermore on the nature and wonder of the mind of the Honourable Father Infinities Pedant.

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