

Old Testament - Book Three

THUS it came to pass that in those days the Children of the Bird were delivered into bondage by UnPharoah, for though their numbers were many they were scattered and poorly rolled, but they each of them lived in harmony with Nature like unto the Hedgehog and the Halibut, for they remained faithful to the ancient rituals and Lawn Sports and strayed not from the Way of the Bird. And the Spirit of Badminton was strong within them, for they courted the Wild Rules.

But into bondage went they delivered and they did remain even unto the seventh day, for they liked the leather. Yet UnPharoah treated them harshly, raging against every point lost unto him through his bungle be clear and disputing each call loudly; and none who played him was left unmocked. And his words caused great suffering amongst the Children of the Bird, as did his tendency to spit when he yelled; and the air was filled with the sound of wailing and the wringing of shirts.

Now when the Bird saw their plight he became sore enraged, for he was allergic to plights and broke out in a wrath. But though his ires were red and swollen he appeared unto UnPharoah in a vision to tell him to release the Children from bondage - it was a teller vision. But UnPharoah preferred the theatre, and he called unto him the Royal Magician and his Executive staff for a cast party, and when the staff was cast to the ground it became a writhing serpent to strike at the Bird. Then didst the Bird cast him down his staff, which bounced back into his hand, and whacked the serpent soundly; and UnPharoah as well.

And after a thorough whacking, off the Bird went to deliver His Children from bondage. And throughout the land there was heard a great whacking, and the gnashing of teeth; and the days of Badminton remained long in the land.