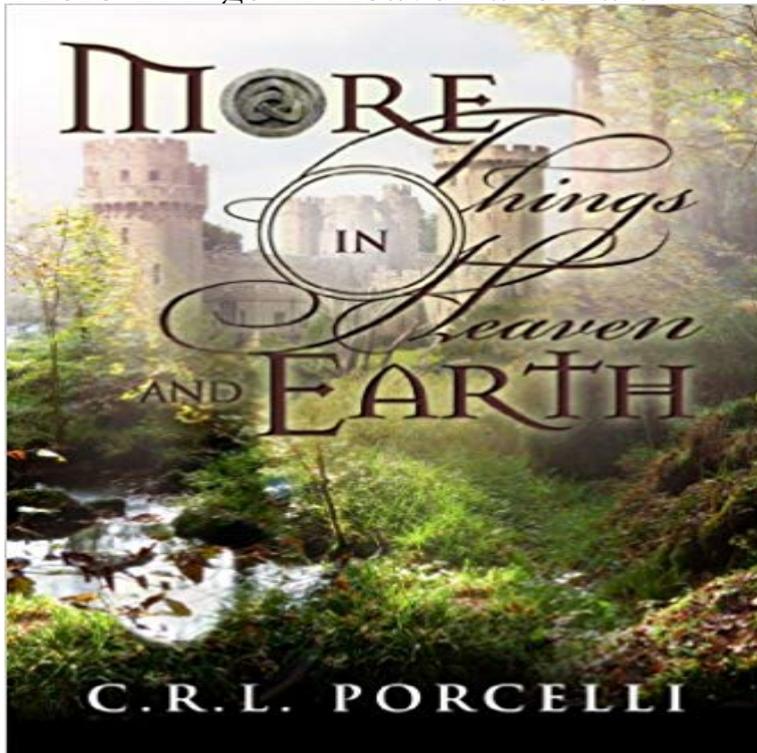


More Things In Heaven and Earth



Glory Pax-Avis knows that strangers are dangerous. Strangers believe shape-shifters are witches. But there are no strangers in Glorys life. The Last Druid cast shielding spells over Glorys valley as he left to join the migrating Celts. Six hundred years later, the year is 1135. The place is the Border of England/Scotland where creatures of legend still roam the land. Glory and her clan are Celtic shape-shifters. They have the magic ability to become birds. The ability to shape-shift was venerated by the Celts. However, most Celts have, over the centuries, drifted away to the furthest reaches of the island. Some brave souls remained in secret valleys and deep dark forests where conquerors were loath to go. In these secret locales, they were ignored as long as they kept to themselves and hid their beliefs. Twelfth Century Dont ask. Dont tell. Glorys life is ideal. She passed her 18th birthday without her father marrying her off to anyone. She doesnt have suitors and she doesnt want them. Shes old enough to make some decisions for herself, and she has no husband to get in her way. Then her father dies. Suddenly, Glory is left with the responsibility of protecting her clan from discovery and from a neighbor who is trying to use witchcraft to take over her valley. Who can she turn to for help? Sir Huckelbard de Clermont, a war-weary Norman Knight, is the Captain of the Guard in the court of King Henry. Though not old in years he is tired of life at the court. The courtiers are disingenuous and greedy. Their ambition kills their humanity over time. The women are beautiful but jaded. Beneath their surface, every woman he knows wants him for his closeness to King Henry, not for himself. Even the battles his whole life has him trained for now seem tedious. Woven into Sir Huks Norman blood and his Mothers Anglo-Saxon and Briton heritage are the wisps of forgotten Celtic ancestors. With

his odd second-in-command, Sir Morph, Sir Huk is sent to Glorys aid. Do these strangers hold Glorys clans survival in their hands? Or if she trusts them will it lead to her clans ruin? What an inconvenient time for romance.

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