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there, with her Aunt
Patience. But when Mary***

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*arrives, the warning of
the coachman echoes in
her mind: Jamaica Inn
has a desolate power,
and behind it's
crumbling walls Patience
is a changed woman,*

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***cowering before her
brooding, violent
husband. When Mary
discovers the inn's dark
secrets, the truth is
more terrifying than
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Binfield, swimming in
vivid memories of worry-
free bliss, sights,

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build a child out of snow.
The next morning the snow
child is gone--but they
glimpse a young, blonde-
haired girl running through
the trees. This little girl,***

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***who calls herself Faina,
seems to be a child of the
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from the nearest paved road, he found himself on top of an 800-pound boulder. As he slid down and off of the boulder it shifted, trapping his right hand against the canyon

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