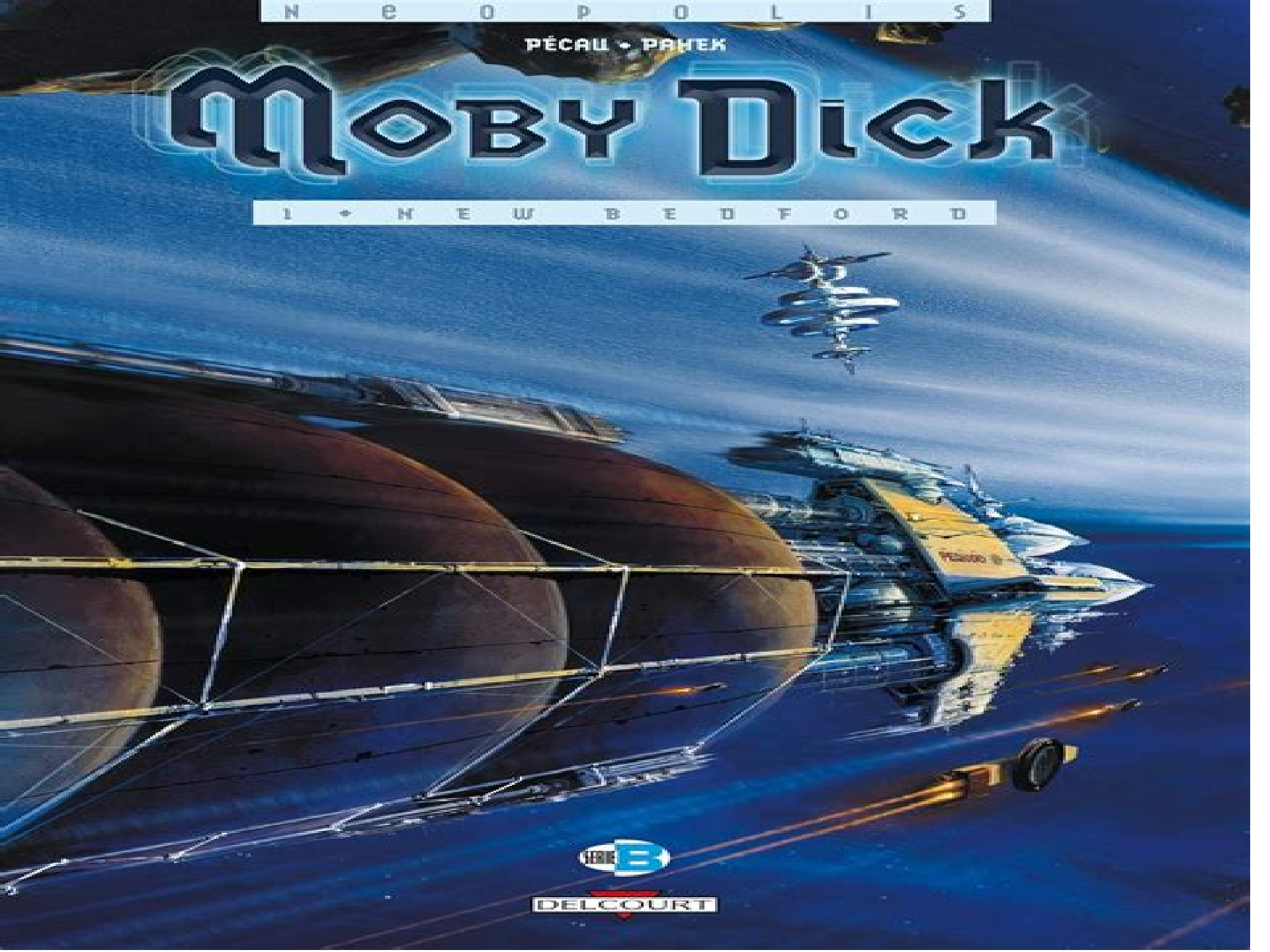


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madness but Ahab claims that all things are masks and there is some unknown reasoning behind that mask that man must strike through For Ahab Moby Dick is that mask Ahab himself seems to recognize his own madness Starbuck begins to worry that the ship is overmatched by the mad captain and knows that he will see an impious end to Ahab While Queequeg and Ishmael weave a sword mat for lashing to their boat the Pequod soon comes upon a whale and Ahab orders his crew to their boats Ahab orders his special crew which Ishmael compares to phantoms to their boats The crew attacks a whale and Queequeg does strike it but this is insufficient to kill it Among the phantoms in the boat is Fedallah a sinister Parsee After passing the Cape of Good Hope the Pequod comes across the Goney Albatross another ship on its voyage Ahab asks whether they have seen Moby Dick as the ships pass one another but Ahab cannot hear his answer The mere passing of the ships is unorthodox behavior for ships will generally have a gam a meeting between two ships The Pequod does have a gam with the next ship it encounters the Town Ho

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