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story referred to by name The four are survivors of a shipwreck which occurred before the beginning of the story and are drifting at sea in a small dinghy In the following four sections the moods of the men fluctuate from anger at their desperate situation to a growing empathy for one another and the sudden realization that nature is indifferent to their fates The men become fatigued and bicker with one another nevertheless the oiler and the correspondent take turns rowing toward shore while the cook bails water to keep the boat afloat When they see a lighthouse on the horizon their hope is tempered with the realization of the danger of trying to reach it Their hopes dwindle further when after seeing a man waving from shore and what may or may not be another boat they fail to make contact The correspondent and the oiler continue to take turns rowing while the others sleep fitfully during the night The correspondent then notices a shark swimming near the boat but he does not seem to be bothered by it as one would expect In the penultimate chapter the correspondent wearily recalls a verse from the poem Bingen on the Rhine by Caroline Norton in which a soldier of the Legion dies far from home The final chapter begins with the men s resolution to abandon the floundering dinghy they have occupied for thirty hours and to swim ashore

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