

SHUTTER ISLAND

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Writer's Draft

Is it like this  
In death's other kingdom  
Waking alone  
At the hour when we are  
Trembling with tenderness  
Lips that would kiss  
Form prayers to broken stone...

... Between the idea  
And the reality  
Between the motion  
And the act  
Falls the Shadow...

... Between the potency  
And the existence  
Between the essence  
And the descent

Falls the Shadow.

-- T.S. Eliot, excerpts from *The Hollow Men*

FADE IN:

EXT. FERRY ON WATER -- MORNING

The fog TWISTS over the water, a thick and almost impenetrable CURTAIN -- that suddenly PARTS, to reveal:

A FERRY

older, banged-up and square-edged, plowing through the water of the Outer Harbor, headed toward the islands.

SUPERIMPOSE: SEPTEMBER 21, 1954

SFX PRELAP the sound of A MAN RETCHING, loud and miserable.

INT. FERRY HEAD -- MORNING

The tiny HEAD, dingy, peeling paint, a blurry MIRROR.

A MAN, late 30's, is bent over the toilet, PUKING his guts out. He raises his head, LOOKS at himself in the mirror --

Meet TEDDY DANIELS.

Square-jawed, strong build, a born fighter with something WARY around his eyes. He wears a clean-cut SUIT, but there's a sense of DANGER to him; he's SCARRED, on the inside.

He SPLASHES WATER on his face, his coat falling OPEN as he leans forward -- first we see his HIDEOUS FLORAL TIE --

-- and then we glimpse the GUN holstered at his waist, and the BADGE at his belt -- U.S. MARSHALL.

TEDDY  
Get it together, Teddy. It's just  
fucking water.

He turns his head, looks out the PORTHOLE at the ENDLESS OCEAN outside the boat --

TEDDY (CONT'D)  
A lot of fucking water.

He RINSES his face in the sink, mops his forehead.

TEDDY (CONT'D)  
(repeating)  
Get it together.

INT. FERRY CARGO HOLD -- DAY

Teddy comes out of the head into the converted CARGO HOLD that forms the belly of the ship.

The hold has been STRIPPED of everything but SHEET METAL that covers the floors; the room is resoundingly EMPTY.

STEEL BENCHES run under the barred windows, bolted to the floor with THICK BLACK POSTS at both ends --

MANACLES AND CHAINS

hang in piles from the posts; empty and cold, ominous as sleeping snakes.

Teddy picks up his OVERCOAT from where it lays slung over one of the benches, his footsteps ECHOING as he goes up.

EXT. FERRY ON WATER -- MORNING

Teddy emerges onto the deck, SQUINTING a little in the SUN.

A TALL, GANGLY MAN in his mid-30's stands at the railing, watching the dark water race by beneath the prow.

He's dressed like Teddy, crisp but government-bland suit and hat, the bulge of a GUN at his belt. This is CHUCK AULE.

Chuck is GOOD-NATURED, quick with a smile or a joke; but beneath that easygoing confidence there's a QUICK, SHARP INTELLIGENCE that doesn't miss a thing.

CHUCK

You ok, boss?

TEDDY

(gutting it out)

Fine.

Teddy moves to the railing, still looking QUEASY -- he reaches the railing, can't hide a SHAKE in his hands.

CHUCK

(suggesting, tactful)

Look at the horizon.

(off Teddy's glance, explaining)

It's the only way to fight it --

gotta get out of your own head.

Concentrate on something that doesn't change, doesn't move.

Teddy glances out at the SKYLINE -- he looks UNCONVINCED.

TEDDY

Everything changes.

Chuck's gaze doesn't waver from the horizon.

CHUCK

Not the sky.

Teddy keeps his eye on the skyline for a long moment -- and it seems to WORK. He stands STRAIGHTER, looks less queasy.

TEDDY

(ruefully)

Not the best way to meet your new partner, with my head halfway down the toilet --

CHUCK

(a quick grin)

Doesn't exactly square with "Teddy Daniels: the man, the legend," I'll give you that.

Teddy shakes his head, looks a little IRRITATED.

TEDDY

"The legend?" What the fuck are you boys smoking out there in Portland, anyway?

CHUCK

Seattle. I came from the office in Seattle.

Leaning against the railing, Teddy glances at him, casual but appraising.

TEDDY

How long you been with the marshals?

CHUCK

Four years.

TEDDY

So you know how small it is.

Chuck glances at him, hearing the unasked question:

CHUCK

You want to know how come I transferred.

Teddy SHRUGS, but it's not a denial. He's listening.

CHUCK (CONT'D)

(a beat, then:)

My girlfriend, she's Japanese. I mean, American as you or me, born here, but -- she grew up in one of the camps. There's still a lot of tension out there -- Portland, Tacoma --

TEDDY

(finishing the thought)

-- Seattle.

CHUCK

Yeah.

(beat)

No one liked seeing me with a slanty-eyed Jap girl. So they transferred me.

Chuck seems to realize he's showing a little more than he wanted to, quickly CHANGES THE SUBJECT.

CHUCK (CONT'D)

What about you? Got a girl? Married?

TEDDY

I was.

FLASH TO LIGHTNING-QUICK IMAGES --

BRIGHT and VIBRANT with color, RACING BY in SPLIT SECONDS --

A WOMAN drinking from a cup of coffee -- SMILING as she butters toast -- DANCING in a rainstorm --

Bare-legged in one of Teddy's shirts, standing behind him as he gets dressed in a mirror, giving him the HIDEOUS FLORAL TIE, laughing as she helps him TIE IT.

She's BEAUTIFUL, smiling, RADIANT with happiness --

BACK TO SCENE

ON TEDDY'S FACE as he looks out at the DARKENING sky, BRUISED STORMCLOUDS gathering low against the water.

His voice doesn't change, FLAT and factual, as he says simply:

TEDDY (CONT'D)

She died.

Chuck looks STARTLED, turning from the railing --

CHUCK

Jesus, boss, I didn't --

TEDDY

It's ok. There was a fire in our apartment building, while I was at work.

Teddy has started DIGGING in his pockets, looking for his CIGARETTES, avoiding looking at Chuck.

TEDDY (CONT'D)

Four people died. It was the smoke that got her. Not the fire. That's important.

CHUCK

I -- I'm sorry.

Teddy is turning his pockets inside out now, rifling with increasing FRUSTRATION through his overcoat and jacket.

TEDDY

Where are my goddamned cigarettes?

CHUCK

Have one of mine.

Teddy looks up -- Chuck is shaking out a cigarette, offers it to him like an APOLOGY.

Teddy takes the cigarette, as Chuck flips open his Zippo.

TEDDY

I could have sworn mine were in my jacket when I boarded --

CHUCK

(wry grin)

Government employees. Rob you blind.

Chuck lights his own cigarette, as Teddy blows out smoke.

TEDDY

You get any kind of briefing about the institution before you left?

CHUCK

(shrugging)

A mental hospital, that's all I know.

Teddy gives him an even look.

TEDDY

For the criminally insane.

Chuck grins, lopsided and good-natured.

CHUCK

Well, if it was just folks hearing voices and chasing butterflies, I guess they wouldn't need us.

CUT TO:

EXT. FERRY ON WATER OFF SHUTTER ISLAND -- DAY

TEDDY AND CHUCK stand at the prow of the ferry, rising wind TUGGING at their overcoats, as

SHUTTER ISLAND

rises in front of them.

The BEACH is a rocky strip at the base of a SCRUB PLAIN, which slopes sharply UPWARD toward THE ISLAND CENTER.

A SINGLE ROAD twists through the tangled underbrush, BUILDINGS peeking THROUGH overgrown trees at the island's crown.

THE FERRY CAPTAIN comes up beside them.

CHUCK

That's where we're headed?

Chuck is looking over the water -- Teddy follows his gaze to

A SPARE, FUNCTIONAL-LOOKING DOCK that JUTS out from the beach.

FERRY CAPTAIN

(nods brusquely)

Other side of the island is rock bluffs, straight down to the water. No place to land, nor even moor. The dock, it's the only way on. Or off.

TEDDY

Probably came in handy when this was a POW camp.

CHUCK

The island was a camp?

TEDDY

Back in the Civil War. They built a fort there and barracks -- it was a battalion HQ for a while, before they started using it for Confederate prisoners.

FERRY CAPTAIN

We'll be casting off again as soon as you two are ashore. I'd appreciate if you were quick about it.

TEDDY

Why?

The Captain nods toward the horizon --

DARE, LOOMING STORMCLOUDS are rolling across the choppy water.

FERRY CAPTAIN

Storm's comin'.

Teddy glances away from the clouds, towards the beach --

ON THE DOCK, TWO GUARDS in dark blue uniforms flank A MAN striding up to the dock, watching the ferry's approach.

TEDDY

Yeah.



EXT. DOCK -- DAY

CLOSE ON A STAR-SHAPED BADGE, gleaming for an instant before a leather wallet flap FLIPS SHUT over it --

MAN'S VOICE (O.S.)  
I've never seen a marshal's badge  
before.

WIDEN as the Man -- MCPHERSON -- returns the wallet to Teddy.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON  
I'm Deputy Warden McPherson,  
gentlemen. Welcome to Shutter Island.  
(heads to the jeep)  
I'll be taking you up to Ashcliffe.

Teddy glances back at the GUARDS, stepping onto the jeep's open back --- their faces are WARY and HARD, almost HOSTILE.

TEDDY  
Your boys seem a little on edge, Mr.  
McPherson.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON  
Right now, Marshal? We all are.

The jeep starts up the steep, narrow road.

EXT. COMPOUND -- DAY

The jeep drives up the road; steep slopes of tangled SEA GRASS which give way to THICK STANDS of dense TREES.

They pass a few small BUILDINGS, and then --

A GRAVEYARD.

surprisingly large, surrounded by a broken-down iron and stone fence, OVERGROWN grass and GRANITE HEADSTONES.

The jeep rounds a final bend, coming out of the tree cover to

A TEN-FOOT HIGH BRICK WALL

curving away in both directions, HUGE, seeming to span the entire center of the island.

It's topped with rolls of PAZORWIRE -- and above that,

A SINGLE STRIP OF PLAIN WIRE

tops the wall, strung between thick metal POLES, a continuous LINE along the whole structure.

TEDDY

(low, to Chuck)

Up there -- electrified perimeter.

Chuck glances up at the wall, squints at the WIRE uncertainly.

CHUCK

You sure?

There's something TIGHT behind Teddy's eyes.

TEDDY

I've seen something like it before.

McPherson pulls the jeep up to the gate, and STOPS.

TWO MORE GUARDS come from the gate, standing on either side of the jeep with that same look of HOSTILITY.

McPherson NODS to one of the Guards -- and they UNLOCK the gate, swinging it open --

-- revealing a GLIMPSE of the compound beyond. BUILDINGS rise over manicured lawns, clusters of PATIENTS and ORDERLIES.

Before Teddy and Chuck can start through the gate, McPherson steps in front of it.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON

All right, it's my job to give you guys the basic lay of the land.

McPherson suddenly seems more SERIOUS, older.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON (CONT'D)

(all business)

You gentlemen will be accorded all the courtesies we can offer, and all the help we can give; but during your stay, you will obey protocol. Is that understood?

Teddy nods, Chuck answers:

CHUCK

Absolutely.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON

Unmonitored contact with the patients of this institution is expressly forbidden. Is that understood?

They both NOD again.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON (CONT'D)

If you look past me on my left, you'll see two red brick buildings.

Teddy and Chuck look THROUGH THE GATE, to see --

TWO RED-BRICK COLONIAL BUILDINGS, standing on either side of  
A SIX-STORY GRANITE BUILDING, grand and smooth-stoned, dormer  
windows streaked with SEA SALT.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON (CONT'D)

The red brick building on my right  
is Ward A, the male ward. In the  
center is the hospital; and Ward B,  
the female ward, is the one on the  
left.

(pointing)

Ward C is that building, on the  
bluffs.

In the DISTANCE, they can see the top of a STONE BUILDING,  
higher than the others.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON (CONT'D)

Ward C is outside the main compound.  
It has its own security fence, and  
separate security protocols.  
Admittance to Ward C is forbidden  
without the written consent and  
physical presence of both myself and  
Dr. Cawley. Is that understood?

TEDDY

(wry)

You act like insanity is catching.

McPherson doesn't even crack a smile -- instead, he holds  
out one hand, palm upward, EXPECTING.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON

You are hereby required to surrender  
your firearms.

Chuck GLANCES to Teddy, STARTLED -- almost imperceptibly,  
Teddy shakes his head "no."

TEDDY

Mr. McPherson, we are duly appointed  
federal marshals. We are required  
to carry our firearms at all times

McPherson's voice hits the air like a STEEL CABLE.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON

Executive Order 319 of the Federal  
Code of Penitentiaries and  
Institutions for the Criminally Insane  
states that a peace officer's  
requirement to bear arms is superseded

(MORE)

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON (CONT'D)  
by the direct order of persons  
entrusted with the care and protection  
of penal or mental health facilities.  
You are now so ordered.  
(flatly)

Gentlemen, you will not be allowed  
to pass through this gate with your  
firearms.

A long BEAT -- then Teddy pulls back his overcoat, smoothly  
UNSNAPS his service revolver. Chuck looks surprised, but  
gives his gun over as well, FUMBLING with the snap.

McPherson takes the guns, gives them to a GUARD.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON (CONT'D)  
Well, that does it for the official  
stuff. Come on in, boys. What do  
you say we go find Dr. Cawley?

They step through the gate --

EXT. INSIDE COMPOUND -- DAY -- CONTINUOUS

-- and it's like they're entering ANOTHER WORLD.

A vast green LAWN spreads out in front of them, NEAT AND  
ORDERED, a stark CONTRAST to the wild scrub outside the gates.

The grounds are BEAUTIFUL: sculpted hedges, great shady oaks,  
Scotch pines and maples presiding royally over

STATELY BUILDINGS

laid out with gracious symmetry over the grounds. It could  
be mistaken for a BOARDING SCHOOL --

-- except for the ORANGE-JUMPSUITED PATIENTS overwhere.

MANACLED at the ankles, the PATIENTS are GARDENING, working  
in the flowerbeds, cutting trees, trimming grass, as

ORDERLIES AND GUARDS watch over them.

The white-suited ORDERLIES are large, BEEFY men, many of  
them BLACK. The GUARDS, on the other hand, are mostly WHITE.  
They all wear DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS uniforms.

TEDDY  
So when did she escape? The prisoner?

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON  
I'm afraid Dr. Cawley will have to  
fill you in on the situation.  
(shrugs, repeating)  
Protocol.

Chuck, meanwhile, is eyeing the GUARDS.

CHUCK

Correctional officers at a mental institution -- weird sight, if you don't mind me saying.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON

This is a maximum security institution. We operate under dual charters -- one from the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, the other from the Federal Department of Prisons.

TEDDY

So who calls the shots -- the docs or the jailers?

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON

It doesn't really work like that. Dr. Cawley and the Warden handle everything together.

TEDDY

(skeptical)

Sounds good on paper. But when push comes to shove, someone's always got to be in charge.

As they continue walking toward the HOSPITAL --

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON

There's a lot about this place that breaks the mold. And none of it would exist if it weren't for Dr. Cawley. He's created something really unique here --

As McPherson keeps talking, they pass by A BED OF SPECTACULAR ROSES. Teddy glances over, notices --

A MANACLED WOMAN WORKING IN THE ROSES

-- middle-aged, pale, her hair RAGGED WISPS, almost BALD.

Her eyes LOCK on Teddy, TRACKING him as he passes. He meets her gaze, as if he can't look away --

-- and she raises one hand, putting a single finger to her lips in a "sshhhh" motion.

A TWISTING, DARK SCAR lies across her throat, ropy and thick as a strand of licorice, the color of OLD BLOOD.

Finger still held to her lips, the Woman SMILES at Teddy, shaking her head "no" very slowly.

TEDDY looks away, SPOOKED, tuning back in to McPherson.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON (CONT'D)  
-- a legend in his field. Top of his  
class at both Johns Hopkins and  
Harvard, published his first paper  
on delusional pathologies at the age  
of twenty.

A GUARD checks their I.D.'s, opens the door to the HOSPITAL.

INT. HOSPITAL -- DAY

A gate BUZZES, letting them through into an ANTEROOM with  
two Orderlies controlling the access to the inner hospital.

They show their BADGES again, as McPherson signs them in,  
still TALKING about Cawley --

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON  
Dr. Cawley's been consulted numerous  
times by Scotland Yard, MI5, the OSS --

Teddy suddenly BREAKS into the running commentary.

TEDDY

Why?

McPherson looks CONFUSED by the question.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON  
What do you mean?

TEDDY  
What do intelligence agencies want  
to consult a psychiatrist about?

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON  
I guess you'll have to ask him.

He heads toward the STAIRCASE.

INT. UPPER STAIRCASE -- DAY

ANOTHER ORDERLY waits at the base of the upper staircase,  
checks their I.D. again. He BUZZES them in --

-- passing by a CAGE with a Guard inside, KEYS hanging on  
rings on a wall behind him.

CHUCK  
(an understatement)  
Lots of security.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON

You have to understand, this is the only facility of its kind in the United States, even the world. We take only the most damaged patients, the most dangerous. The ones no other hospital can manage.

INT. CAWLEY'S OFFICE -- DAY

The door opens on well-oiled hinges, McPherson brings in Teddy and Chuck -- as

DR. CAWLEY gets up from behind his desk to greet them.

Mid-60's, he's all angles and sharp lines, DARK CIRCLES under his eyes as if he hasn't slept in WEEKS -- this is a man who DRIVES himself, who never stops.

His smile is genuinely WARM, welcoming and CONFIDENT, someone you instantly want to TRUST.

DR. CAWLEY

(shaking hands)

Marshal Daniels, Marshal Aule. I'm glad you could come so quickly.

(to McPherson)

Thank you, Deputy Warden. That will be all.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON

Yes, sir. A pleasure, gentlemen.

McPherson exits, Chuck looks to Cawley --

CHUCK

He sure had a lot to say about you.

DR. CAWLEY

McPherson is a good man; he believes in the work we do here.

Teddy moves over to the BOOKCASES lining the wall, studying the VOLUMES -- the titles are all about MADNESS.

TEDDY

And what would that be, exactly?

DR. CAWLEY

A moral fusion between law and order and clinical care.

CHUCK

Pardon me, Doc -- a what between what and what?

DR. CAWLEY

It used to be that the kind of patients we deal with here were shackled and left in their own filth -- at best. They were systematically beaten, as if that could drive the psychosis out. We demonized them -- drove screws into their brains, even drowned them, on occasion. What the Geneva Convention would call torture.

CHUCK

And now?

DR. CAWLEY

Now we treat them. We try to heal, to cure. And if that fails, we at least provide them with a measure of calm in their lives.

Teddy has moved to the end of the bookcase, studying a model of the HUMAN BRAIN, cross-sectioned in bright plastic colors.

TEDDY

What about their victims?

(off Cawley's hesitation)

These are all violent offenders? Right? They've hurt people -- murdered them, in some cases.

DR. CAWLEY

In almost all cases. Yes.

Teddy steps away from the brain model.

TEDDY

Then personally, Doctor, I'd have to say --

(pleasantly)

-- screw their sense of calm.

Cawley doesn't seem offended; he smiles, a little wearily.

DR. CAWLEY

It's my job to treat my patients, not their victims. I can't help the victims. It's the nature of any life's work that it have limits -- that's mine. I'm not here to judge.

TEDDY

Well, then that would be a difference between us. 'Cause judging doesn't bother me a bit.

Teddy pulls a NOTEBOOK out of his pocket, flips it open.



TEDDY (CONT'D)  
So this female prisoner --

DR. CAWLEY  
(correcting)  
Patient.

TEDDY  
Sorry -- patient, one Rachel Solando,  
escaped sometime in the last 24 hours.

DR. CAWLEY  
Last night between ten and midnight.

CHUCK  
Is she considered dangerous?

DR. CAWLEY  
You could say that.  
(quietly)  
She killed all three of her children.

His voice falls in the room like stones dropping in a pond.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)  
She drowned them in the lake behind  
her house. Took them out, one by  
one, and held their heads under until  
they died. Then she brought them  
back into the house and arranged  
them around the kitchen table and  
ate a meal there before a neighbor  
dropped by.

Chuck looks a little SICK. Teddy's expression is NEUTRAL.

TEDDY  
What about the husband?

DR. CAWLEY  
She's a war widow. He died on the  
beach at Normandy.

Cawley pulls a PICTURE from the file, hands it to them.

CLOSE ON THE PHOTO -- black and white, GRAINY, showing a  
DARK-HAIRED, BEAUTIFUL WOMAN staring bleakly at the camera.  
She's almost SKELETALLY THIN.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)  
She starved herself when she first  
came here -- she insisted the children  
weren't dead.

ON TEDDY

as he looks at the picture - and just like on the boat,

QUICK FLASHES OF IMAGES

race by, but this time they're different --

BLACK AND WHITE, and BEYOND HORRIFIC.

(Note: The QUICK IMAGES throughout the script are all fragmented flashbacks that Teddy is remembering. They are meant to be jarring and incomplete, pieces of a puzzle that we slowly put together.)

RAZORWIRE coiled over an ICY FENCE;

A RUSTED RAILCAR in a LONG LINE of cars, door OPENED to reveal

DEAD BODIES spilling out of the tightly-packed car -- MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN in STRIPED PRISON SUITS.

The prison uniforms of a NAZI CONCENTRATION CAMP.

The CORPSES are EMACIATED, like SKELETONS covered in PARCHMENT, body parts TWISTED unnaturally from being STUFFED in the railcar like MEAT.

A WOMAN hangs upside-down like a broken DOLL from the open door, head TWISTED at a right angle to her neck, head resting on the filthy, frozen ground -- and --

THE BODY OF AN EIGHT-YEAR-OLD GIRL lies atop her, stick-thin arms CLUTCHING her mother even in death, eyes STARING sightlessly, EMPTY --

BACK TO SCENE

As Teddy BLINKS, as if trying to CLEAR his mind of the images --

TEDDY

You wouldn't happen to have some aspirin, would you?

DR. CAWLEY

We've got a lot more exotic things than that, if you want. Prone to headaches, Marshal?

TEDDY

Sometimes. But today, more prone to seasickness.

DR. CAWLEY

Ah, dehydration. In that case, you're quite right. Simpler the better.

Cawley pours WATER from a pitcher on his desk, rummages around in his drawer until he finds a bottle of BAYER.

TEDDY

Thanks.

He gulps down the aspirin with a long drink of water.

DR. CAWLEY

As I was saying: Rachel still believes the children are alive. She also believes this place is her home in the Berkshires.

TEDDY

Excuse me?

DR. CAWLEY

She has never once, in four years, acknowledged that she's in an institution. She believes we're all deliverymen, milkmen, postal workers --

CHUCK

You're kidding me.

DR. CAWLEY

Her delusions -- in particular, the one that allows her to believe her children never died -- are conceived on a very delicate but intricate architecture. To sustain that structure, she employs an elaborate narrative thread to her life that is completely fictitious. And she gives us all parts to play in that fiction.

Teddy and Chuck trade a glance -- great.

TEDDY

Have you searched the grounds yet?

DR. CAWLEY

The warden and his men scoured the island and every building in the institution. Not a trace. And what's more disturbing, we don't know how she got out of her room. It was locked from the outside, and the only window is barred.

He looks out the window, expression TROUBLED.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)

It's as if she evaporated straight through the walls.

CUT TO:

INT. CELL -- DAY

A TINY ROOM with a heavy STEEL DOOR, a thin VIEWING WINDOW cut into it. Whitewashed cinderblock walls, a small BARRED WINDOW. Locks KER-CLUNK loudly --

-- and THE DOOR opens inward, unlocked by AN ORDERLY, a tall BLACK MAN, who admits Chuck and Teddy along with Dr. Cawley.

ORDERLY GANTON

I brought her right back here after group therapy, locked her in. I came back for midnight rounds -- and she was gone.

Teddy and Chuck are looking carefully over the room.

TEDDY

Seriously, Doctor, how is it possible the truth never gets through? I mean, she's in a mental institution. Seems like something you'd notice, from time to time.

DR. CAWLEY

Ah. Now we're getting into the true horrible beauty of the full-blown schizophrenic's paranoid structure. If you believe that you are the sole holder of the truth, then everyone else must be lying. And if everyone is lying...

CHUCK

(getting it)

Then any truth they say, must be a lie.

DR. CAWLEY

Precisely.

TEDDY

(skeptical)

You're just saying she doesn't see the truth because she doesn't want to. Seems to me, if she can decide to do that, then she can decide to stop.

DR. CAWLEY

Sanity's not a choice, Marshall. You can't just decide to "get over it."

TEDDY

(as he keeps searching)

That's what the rest of us have to do.

Chuck is over at the CLOSET -

CHUCK

How many shoes are the patients given?

DR. CAWLEY

Two pairs.

Chuck steps aside -- revealing TWO PAIRS OF SHOES.

CHUCK

So -- she left here barefoot? Come  
on, Doc, she couldn't have gotten  
ten yards in this terrain --

CREAAANK! They both turn in surprise to see Teddy PUSHING  
the bed away from the wall.

DR. CAWLEY

Marshal -- ?

Teddy is down on his hands and knees, PULLING at the edge of  
something sticking up from between the floorboards --

-- and he pulls free a SLIVER OF PAPER, folded down to fit  
into the narrow CRACK between the floorboards.

He UNFOLDS it, SMOOTHING it out. WORDS and NUMBERS are  
written in a neat, fastidious hand:

THE LAW OF 4

WHO IS 67?

Cawley bends over the paper, forehead CREASED as he reads.

DR. CAWLEY

That's definitely Rachel's  
handwriting. I have no idea what  
the "Law of 4" is, though.

TEDDY

Not a psychiatric term?

DR. CAWLEY

I'm afraid not.

CHUCK

(reading aloud)

"Who is 67?"

(a beat, then)

Fuck if I know.

DR. CAWLEY

(dry)

I'd have to say that's quite close  
to my clinical conclusion.

TEDDY

So you think it's just random scribblings?

DR. CAWLEY

Oh, no. Not at all. Rachel is smart - brilliant, as a matter of fact. To keep the structure of her delusion from collapsing, she has to constantly refine it, rework it to adapt to the real world around her. No thought is idle or ancillary. This paper could be important --

Cawley starts to TAKE the paper -- but Teddy pulls it back.

TEDDY

We'll need to hold onto this. For the moment.

There's only an INSTANT of hesitation before Cawley NODS.

DR. CAWLEY

Of course.

INT. HOSPITAL CORRIDOR -- DAY

They come out of the cell, glancing up and down the hall -- the only exit is a STAIRCASE. An ORDERLY sits at the landing.

DR. CAWLEY

The staircase is the only way in or out.

TEDDY

There's someone stationed there all night?

DR. CAWLEY

Twenty-four hours, actually.

TEDDY

And who has the keys to the patients' rooms?

DR. CAWLEY

Well, the nurses and the orderlies -- and the doctors, of course.

Chuck peers down the staircase.

INT. HOSPITAL COMMON LOUNGE -- DAY

A large, open room at the base of the staircase. COUCHES and a CARD TABLE, books and magazines.

PATIENTS are milling in the room, playing board games, reading, ORDERLIES watching.

DR. CAWLEY

After lights-out, the orderlies play cards in here -- last night there were seven men sitting at the base of the stairs playing stud poker.

Chuck is looking around the room.

CHUCK

So Miss Solando gets out of her locked room without a key, gets past another orderly without being seen, then passes through this room full of men -- how? She turns invisible?

TEDDY

(to Cawley)

We'll need access to the personnel files of all the medical staff, the orderlies and the guards --

DR. CAWLEY

I'll have to speak with the Warden and the other staff. We'll take your request under consideration --

Teddy looks at him in disbelief.

TEDDY

It's not a request, Doctor. This is a federal facility and a dangerous prisoner --

DR. CAWLEY

Patient.

TEDDY

-- fine, patient, has escaped. You'll comply or risk -- what do they call that again, Chuck?

CHUCK

Obstruction of justice, boss.

Cawley GLARES at Chuck, but stays POLITE.

DR. CAWLEY

All I can say is that I'll see what I can do.

(a little strained)

Now if you'll excuse me, I have a meeting.

He starts out, and Teddy MOVES just enough to block him.

TEDDY

We'll need to speak with the staff --  
nurses, orderlies, guards, anyone  
who was on duty last night.

DR. CAWLEY

I'll assemble them in the common  
room after dinner.

(impatiently)

If you have any further questions,  
feel free to join the Deputy Warden  
in the search.

Cawley steps around Teddy, exits the room.

CHUCK

(deadpan)

I don't think he liked my invisibility  
theory.

CUT TO:

EXT. ISLAND -- DAY

HUGE STORMCLOUDS are rolling in over the dark sea, turning  
daytime into a kind of dull, unending GREY TWILIGHT.

LINES OF GUARDS are making their way through the overgrown  
brush, SEARCHING, thrashing bushes, looking over the ground.

TEDDY AND CHUCK walk alongside DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON

It's eleven miles to the nearest  
land, and the water's freezing. The  
current was strong last night, the  
tide pushing in -- she'd have drowned  
or been crushed on the rocks, and  
her body would have washed back  
onshore.

They round a bend on a shelf of black rocks -- come out facing

A SERIES OF JAGGED CLIFFS

cut into the side of the island. Oblong irregular HOLES dot  
the sides of the cliffs.

TEDDY

Those caves down there -- have you  
checked them?

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON

No way she could get there.

(MORE)



DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON (CONT'D)

(pointing)

The base of those cliffs are covered  
in poison ivy, sumac, live oak, about  
a thousand plants with thorns as big  
as my dick.. You said yourself,  
Marshal: she's got no shoes.

He turns back to the GUARDS behind him --

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON (CONT'D)

(shouting)

All right, boys! Let's check the  
other side!

DISSOLVE TO:

EXT. SHORELINE - DAY

Deputy Warden McPherson leads his men along the beach on the  
other side of the island. It's starting to SPIT rain.

Teddy notices the Guards' search seems DESULTORY -- their  
eyes are downcast, SULLEN, they shuffle along RESENTFULLY.

Teddy turns, GLANCES up at the island -- seeing

A CONICAL TOWER

standing at the edge of the island, overlooking the sea.

TEDDY

(to McPherson)

What's the tower?

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON

An old lighthouse. The guards already  
searched inside it.

The lighthouse is surrounded by a FENCE, topped by RAZORWIRE --  
and TWO ARMED GUARDS stand at the gate.

TEDDY

What's in there? More patients?

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON

Nah. It's a sewage treatment  
facility.

The wind PICKS UP, as the rain starts to get HARDER -- fat  
drops PLASHING down on the dark earth.

McPherson squints up at the sky, the sun all but INVISIBLE  
behind the thick cloud cover.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON (CONT'D)

It'll be dark soon. I'm calling  
this off for tonight.

As he goes to his men, Teddy looks THOUGHTFULLY at the lighthouse.

TEDDY

That's a lot of razorwire.

CHUCK

Must be some fucking killer sewage.

Off Teddy, as he STARES at the stone-faced GUARDS in front  
of the razored fence, we --

CUT TO:

INT. HOSPITAL COMMON ROOM -- NIGHT

Teddy and Chuck stand in the center of the COMMON ROOM, which  
is now empty of patients -- instead,

STAFF (NURSES, ORDERLIES, GUARDS) sit on couches and chairs  
in a circle around the two marshals, with CAWLEY looking on.

TEDDY

You all know why we're here. You  
had an escape last night. As far as  
we can tell, the patient vanished.  
And frankly, we have no reason to  
believe she did it without help.

(turns to Orderly Canton)

You are posted on watch on the landing  
every night?

ORDERLY GANTON

Can't no one get in or out of their  
room on that corridor without me  
seeing.

TEDDY

And you never left your post?

ORDERLY GANTON

No, sir. I did not.

Teddy regards him for a second, seems somehow SATISFIED with  
whatever he sees in Canton's face.

CHUCK

All right, meaning no disrespect to  
Mr. Canton, let's say Rachel Solando  
somehow crawls on the ceiling past him --

GRINS and CHUCKLES from the group.

CHUCK (CONT'D)

Who else does she have to pass to  
get down here?

A WHITE ORDERLY with red hair raises a tentative hand.

TEDDY

And you are... ?

GLEN MIGA

Glen. Glen Miga.

TEDDY

You were at your post all night?

GLEN MIGA

Uh, yeah.

Teddy is STARING at him now, as if he can SMELL something  
wrong. Glen is picking at a HANGNAIL, eyes down.

TEDDY

Glen.

(as Glen looks up)

The truth.

GLEN MIGA

(faltering)

I -- I went to the bathroom.

Cawley is leaning forward, suddenly WORRIED.

DR. CAWLEY.

What?

GLEN MIGA

(turns to Cawley)

A minute, tops!

(defensively)

I'm not a damned camel --

DR. CAWLEY

You breached protocol? Christ --

TEDDY

What time was this?

GLEN MIGA

Uh -- eleven-thirty. Thereabouts.

CHUCK

So about that time, the poker game  
was in full swing...

(looks to the Orderlies)

Where were you sitting?

FOUR BLACK ORDERLIES glance at each other -- one of them,  
TREY WASHINGTON, gets up, goes near the center of the room.

TREY WASHINGTON

Right here. Stairs right there --  
no one could have come down, we didn't  
see 'em. No how.

CHUCK

Right. We're back to the ceiling.

TEDDY

Let's back up, to before Rachel was  
put in her room for lights-out.  
What did she do before that?

NURSE MARINO

She was in a group therapy session.

TEDDY

Did anything unusual occur?

NURSE MARINO

This is a mental institution for the  
criminally insane, Marshal. "Usual"  
isn't a big part of our day.

Chuck COUGHS to strangle what might be a laugh.

TEDDY

Did Miss Solando say anything during  
the session?

NURSE MARINO

Not a word. She doesn't talk much;  
keeps to herself, mostly. The session  
was about anger management. Dr.  
Sheehan led the discussion on  
appropriate and inappropriate ways  
to express anger.

TEDDY

Dr. Sheehan?

At the mention of the name, the whole room suddenly seems to  
TENSE. Orderlies look down, the Nurses avoid Teddy's eyes.

NURSE MARINO

He was running the session. He's  
Rachel's "primary" -- the psychiatrist  
who directly oversees her care.

Teddy turns to Dr. Cawley.

TEDDY

We'll need to talk to Dr. Sheehan.

DR. CAWLEY

I'm afraid that won't be possible.  
He left on the ferry this morning.  
His vacation was already planned,  
he'd been putting it off too long --

CHUCK

(in disbelief)

You're in a state of lockdown, a  
dangerous patient has escaped -- and  
you let him leave? On vacation?

DR. CAWLEY

Of course. He's a doctor.

A beat, then:

TEDDY

(tightly)

Do you have the phone number for  
where he's gone?

CUT TO:

INT. HOSPITAL MAIN SWITCHBOARD -- NIGHT

THE OPERATOR sits at the main switchboard, heavy black  
HEADPHONES looped around his neck, a tangle of WIRES in front  
of him. TEDDY, CHUCK and DR. CAWLEY look on.

OPERATOR

I'm sorry, sir, but it's all down.  
All the lines, even radio. Storm's  
hitting the mainland like a hammer.

DR. CAWLEY

Keep trying. If you get it working,  
come find me immediately. The Marshals  
need to make an important call.

EXT. MAIN HOSPITAL BUILDING -- NIGHT

Cawley, Teddy and Chuck emerge from the main building. Leaves  
EDDY in the wind, the sky is DEJECTED and moonless.

Cawley pulls his COAT tighter around himself.

DR. CAWLEY

I'm afraid I have evening rounds in  
the Wards. But I'll be having drinks  
and a cigar at my house around 9. if  
you'd like to drop by.

TEDDY

Good -- we can talk then?

Cawley turns, framed by the huge TREES hanging over the lawn like gnarled GIANTS from a fairy tale.

DR. CAWLEY

(mildly)

We have been talking, Marshal.

He turns and goes. Teddy looks to Chuck, eyebrows RAISED.

EXT. EDGE OF HOSPITAL GROUNDS -- NIGHT

Teddy and Chuck walk along the darkened grounds, EMPTY now except for the occasional GUARD or ORDERLY.

Wordlessly, Chuck pulls out his Luckies, offers one to Teddy. They light up, CUPPING the Zippo in the wind.

TEDDY

A woman escapes from a locked room...

CHUCK

Past four manned checkpoints --

TEDDY

-- and a room full of attendants playing poker.

CHUCK

Then she scales a ten foot wall --

TEDDY

-- with razorwire and electric wire on top --

CHUCK

-- and swims eleven miles against the current in freezing water to the shore. Sure. I buy that.

(a beat)

Inside job?

Teddy blows out a long ribbon of SMOKE, watches as the wind WHIRLS it away.

TEDDY

Inside job.

THUNDER RUMBLES from far away, a distant ECHO, like a THREAT. Chuck looks up at the sky, speculatively.

CHUCK

Starting to get nervous here, boss.

CUT TO:

EXT. TUDOR MANSION -- NIGHT

A TUDOR MANSION, 19th century, elegant and sweeping, surrounded by sculpted hedges and FRUIT TREES.

RAIN has started to fall, steady and implacable. Wet leaves GLITTER as the wind BLOWS them in a WHISPERING DANCE.

WARM LIGHT blazes through a HUGE BAY WINDOW, showing TEDDY AND CHUCK inside the house, being shown around by DR. CAWLEY.

INT. TUDOR MANSION -- NIGHT

Teddy and Chuck follow Cawley into the huge, vaulted great room. The floors are polished marble, the furniture ANTIQUE.

MUSIC plays from somewhere, strings and piano, soothing.

CHUCK

(looking around)

Gotta say, I'm beginning to think I went into the wrong line of public service.

DR. CAWLEY

(agreeing)

It is a little overwhelming. It was constructed during the Civil War, the same time as the military fort that houses Ward C. This building is the original commander's quarters. It cost a fortune; when Uncle Sam got the bill, the commander was courtmartialled.

Teddy is looking at the SUMPTUOUS velvet drapes, the muted persian carpets, the huge hand-carved BILLIARD TABLE.

TEDDY

I can see why.

They approach the massive FIREPLACE, its opening 8 feet high -- we see the source of the music, a PHONOGRAPH by the fire.

CHUCK

Nice music. Who is that, Brahms?

TEDDY

(almost absently)

No.

A QUICK FLASH

BLACK AND WHITE, THE CONCENTRATION CAMP again -

GAUNT PRISONERS pressed in a CRUSH against the razorwired fence, faces DESPERATE and TERRIFIED --

-- and the SAME MUSIC plays DISTANTLY in the B.G., THIN and TINNY.

BACK TO SCENE

TEDDY (CONT'D)

It's Mahler.

MAN'S VOICE (O.S.)

Quite right, Marshal.

Teddy and Chuck realize there's ANOTHER MAN in the room; he sits with his BACK to them in a wingchair, facing the fire.

DR. CAWLEY

Forgive me -- my colleague, Dr. Jeremiah Naehring.

DR. NAEHRING turns, giving them their first look at his face -- he's OLDER, small and ruddy, PAMPERED looking. He holds a small TUMBLER of what looks like WHISKY.

He doesn't offer his hand, just BLINKS owlishly at Teddy.

DR. NAEHRING

Quartet for Piano and Strings in A minor.

DR. CAWLEY

Your poison, gentlemen?

CHUCK

Rye, if you've got it.

TEDDY

Soda and ice, thanks.

DR. NAEHRING

(to Teddy)

You don't indulge in alcohol? I'm surprised. Isn't it common for men in your profession to imbibe?

It sounds like an INSULT, but Teddy seems COOLLY UNFAZED.

TEDDY

Common enough. And yours?

DR. NAEHRING

(confused)

I'm sorry?

TEDDY

Your profession. Psychiatry. I've always heard it's overrun with boozers.



Chuck is looking back and forth between them like he's watching a tennis match.

DR. NAHRING  
Not that I've noticed.

TEDDY  
(feigns innocent surprise)  
Really? That's what, cold tea in  
your glass?

Nahring HESITATES -- then his mouth TWITCHES in a smile.

DR. NAHRING  
Excellent, Marshal. You have  
outstanding defense mechanisms. You  
must be quite adept at interrogations.

ANOTHER QUICK FLASH

BLACK AND WHITE --

A ROOM, beautifully furnished, a STARK CONTRAST to the squalor  
and death of the camp outside -- and the AIR is filled with

HUNDREDS OF SHEETS OF PAPER flutttering like TORN BUTTERFLIES,  
translucent CARBON PAGES drifting down in FLURRIES.

TINNY MAHLER still plays in B.G. --

BACK TO SCENE

As Cawley brings the drinks to Teddy and Chuck.

DR. NAHRING (CONT'D)  
(sips his drink)  
Men like you are my specialty, you know.  
(clarifying)  
Men of violence.

This guy is clearly starting to GET ON CHUCK'S NERVES.

CHUCK  
(annoyed)  
That's a hell of an assumption to make --

DR. NAHRING  
No assumption, not at all. But you  
misunderstand me. I said you are  
"men of violence" -- I'm not accusing  
you of being violent men. It's quite  
different.

TEDDY  
Edify us.

Nahring looks into his whiskey thoughtfully.

DR. NAEHRING  
You both served overseas.

CHUCK  
Not much of a stretch, Doc. For all  
you know, we were both paper pushers.

DR. NAEHRING  
(simply)  
No, you weren't.

ON TEDDY as he

FLASHES AGAIN --

THE PAPERS DRIFTING DOWNWARD -- and as they hit the floor,  
some start to BLOOM BRIGHT, ARTERIAL RED.

The papers have landed on a huge, spreading pool of BLOOD.

WIDEN ON A NAZI COMMANDANT LYING ON THE FLOOR

blood POURING down the side of his face, where he's SHOT  
HIMSELF in the mouth --

-- but he's STILL ALIVE, eyes OPEN and blinking, GURGLING  
for breath.

SEVERAL GI'S are RANSACKING his office around him, hence the  
FLYING PAPERS everywhere -- except for

TEDDY, IN A GI UNIFORM, who stands over the dying Commandant.  
Behind him, a PHONOGRAPH in the corner plays MAHLER.

BACK TO SCENE --

NAEHRING cocks his head, looking at both of them, his gaze  
ASSESSING, like a collector studying INSECTS.

DR. NAEHRING (CONT'D)  
Since the schoolyard, I would bet  
neither of you has ever walked away  
from a physical conflict. That's  
not to suggest you enjoyed it, only  
that retreat wasn't something you  
considered an option.

Teddy looks to Chuck, who SMILES slightly.

CHUCK  
Wasn't raised to run, Doc.

DR. NAEHRING  
Ah, yes -- "raised."  
(to Teddy)  
And who raised you, Marshal?

Teddy sips his drink, gives him an even look.

TEDDY

Bears.

DR. NAEHRING

(an edge of irritation)

Yes -- very impressive defense mechanisms.

ANOTHER QUICK FLASH

GI TEDDY stands motionless over

THE DYING COMMANDANT -- still GURGLING, trying to speak.

THEY LOCK EYES -- the Commandant's ruined face is SUPPLICATING, almost BEGGING --

-- and the Commandant WEAKLY GROPEs for the GUN on the floor near his hand, where he DROPPED it after his failed SUICIDE.

OUT THE WINDOW, Teddy can see THE CORPSES scattered over the snowy, barren ground, STREWN like slaughtered cattle --

-- and calmly, deliberately, Teddy MOVES THE GUN with his foot, SLIDING it out of the Commandant's reach.

DR. NAEHRING (V.O.) (CONT'D)

Do you believe in God, Marshal?

BACK TO SCENE

as Teddy STARES at Naehring for an instant -- then BARKS a very unhumorous LAUGH.

DR. NAEHRING (CONT'D)

I'm quite serious.

Teddy stops laughing as SUDDENLY as he started.

TEDDY

I'm sure you are. Ever seen a death camp, Doctor?

Naehring shakes his head.

TEDDY (CONT'D)

I have. I was there, for the liberation of Dachau.

(leans forward)

Your English is very good, almost flawless. You still hit the consonants a tad hard, though.

The room is COILED with TENSION now.

CHUCK  
(to Naehring, shocked)  
You're German?

Naehring doesn't look away from Teddy.

DR. NAEHRING  
Is legal immigration a crime, Marshal?

TEDDY  
You tell me.

Teddy leans back, takes another sip of his drink.

TEDDY (CONT'D)  
In my experience, Doctor, men who  
run don't do it because they're scared  
of you. They're scared of themselves,  
of what they've done that brought  
you to their door.

His eyes stay on Naehring, UNWAVERING.

TEDDY (CONT'D)  
A man'll do just about anything, to  
get away from what he's done.

He turns to include Cawley, just as INTENTLY.

TEDDY (CONT'D)  
We need those files on Sheehan. And  
on the rest of the staff as well. A  
patient is missing, and for all I  
know you're covering for a doctor  
who may very well have had something  
to do with her escape.

DR. CAWLEY  
(protesting)  
Marshal Daniels --

But Naehring speaks COLDLY, his voice FINAL.

DR. NAEHRING  
We will not release personnel files  
to you. Period.

Teddy looks back and forth from Cawley to Naehring.

TEDDY  
Just who is in charge here, exactly?

DR. CAWLEY  
Dr. Naehring is the liason to our  
board of overseers, among other  
things. He relayed your request,  
and it's been refused.

TEDDY

They don't have the authority to  
refuse.

(looks hard at Naehring)  
And neither do you.

Naehring looks like he's about to EXPLODE at Teddy --

DR. CAWLEY

(hastily steps in)  
Marshal, continue your investigation  
and we'll do all we can to help --

TEDDY

No.

(flatly)  
This investigation is over. We'll  
file our reports and the matter will  
be turned over, I can only assume, to  
Hoover's boys. But we're out of this.

He puts down his drink.

TEDDY (CONT'D)

We'll take the first ferry in the  
morning back to the city.

CUT TO:

EXT. OUTSIDE TUDOR MANSION -- NIGHT

The wind is GUSTING hard now; rain is POURING DOWN, slicing  
through the blackness in slanted sheets of silver.

TEDDY AND CHUCK pull their coats over their heads, RUNNING  
for the car IDLING in front of the mansion, DUCKING inside.

INT. CAR -- NIGHT

Teddy and Chuck SLIDE quickly inside the car, SLAMMING the  
door shut behind them, already SOAKED from the heavy rain.

MCPHERSON is at the wheel, peering through the windshield;  
even with the wipers going FRANTICALLY, he can barely see.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON

(Laconically)  
Nice night.

They PULL AWAY, POV TEDDY looking back through the car window --

-- seeing CAWLEY AND NAEHRING standing on the porch, SHADOWED  
figures BLURRED from the rain coursing down the glass.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON (CONT'D)

You're bunking in the orderlies  
quarters.

CUT TO:

INT. ORDERLIES QUARTERS -- NIGHT

RAIN falls steadily down outside, LASHING at the windows in  
thin, branching dark streams.

TWO ORDERLIES (one of them Trey) are in their bunks, fast  
asleep, SNORING loudly -- and on the other side of the room --

TEDDY lies on the top bunk, SMOKING, staring at his notebook:  
WHO IS 67?

The barred windows throw LINED SHADOWS across his face, the  
shadows of falling rain tracking like TEARS down his cheeks.

CHUCK tosses and turns on the lower bunk, then finally:

CHUCK

Hey, boss?

(a beat, then:)

We really gonna pack it in?

TEDDY

Why?

CHUCK

I guess, I dunno, I just... never  
quit anything before.

TEDDY

We haven't heard the truth once.  
Rachel Solando didn't slip barefoot  
out of a locked room without help.  
I'm beginning to think, a lot of  
help.  
(stubs out his cigarette)  
Best-case scenario, the threat worked  
and Cawley's sitting up in his mansion  
right now, rethinking his whole  
attitude. Maybe, in the morning --

CHUCK

You're bluffing?

TEDDY

I didn't say that.

The rain ROLLS down the windows, ceaseless, as the wind HOWLS

-- and Teddy rolls over. CLOSES HIS EYES.

DISSOLVE TO:

INT. APARTMENT -- DAY -- TEDDY'S DREAM

An airy, cheerful APARTMENT, sunlit and bright. Teddy stands at the end of a LONG HALLWAY, a WINDOW at the other end.

THROUGH THE WINDOW, we glimpse the CITY outside --

-- CARS driving by, PEDESTRIANS chatting as they walk, a sense of purpose, promise and VIBRANCY in the air.

BACK ON TEDDY as he moves slowly down the hall -- and

A WOMAN moves from the living room to stand in front of the window. We recognize her from Teddy's FLASHBACK on the boat --

-- his wife, DOLORES.

Her long hair is loose, lifting SLIGHTLY as if in a breeze, although the air in the apartment is STILL.

She holds up an empty brown WHISKY BOTTLE, accusingly.

DOLORES

I found a whole stack of these, Teddy.  
Jesus. Are you ever sober anymore?

Teddy comes closer, looking down at her, LONGING for her written in his face.

TEDDY

I killed a lot of people in the war.

Something DRIFTS by them in the air, like stray SNOWFLAKES, but a dark GREY color.

DOLORES

Is that why you drink?

TEDDY

Maybe why I can't stop.

He reaches out hesitantly, almost SHAKING, to touch her face --

TEDDY (CONT'D)

(hoarsely)

Is this real?

DOLORES

(quietly)

No.

Dolores holds up the bottle -- and it DISSIPATES into SMOKE, whirling away.

DOLORES (CONT'D)

She's still here.

TEDDY

Who?

(realizing)

Rachel?

The DARK SNOWFLAKES are thicker now, SWIRLING all around them, filling the air, making the bright apartment DARKER --

DOLORES

(nodding)

She never left.

Dolores turns to walk into the living room, turning her back to Teddy for the first time --

-- Dolores' back is CHARRED, smoldering like a coaling fire.

He follows behind her INTO THE LIVING ROOM.

Bits of ASH fly up and away from her blackened clothes and flesh, WHIRLING into the air to join

THE THICKENING CLOUD OF ASH

that is now BLANKETING everything in the apartment, DRIFTING down over furniture, lamps, rugs.

Dolores comes to a halt in front of the living room bay window, her back to him, looking out.

THE VIEW THROUGH THE WINDOW has CHANGED -- instead of a city, the living room window looks out on --

A SMALL WOODED CLEARING BESIDE A LAKE

moonlight SHINING down in pale blue shafts, making the rippling water SPARKLE and DANCE with light.

DOLORES stares out at the view, her voice BEREFT --

DOLORES (CONT'D)

Remember when we stayed at the cabin  
by the lake? We were so happy...

TEDDY

I remember.

SMOKE drifts in tendrils away from her hair, ASH thickening around them like a SNOWSTORM of dark grey and black.

DOLORES

She's here. You can't leave.

Teddy comes up behind her, puts his arms around her waist, leaning over to BRUSH her neck with his lips.



TEDDY  
I'm not going to leave.  
(almost a sob)  
I love you so much.

LIQUID, clear as WATER, starts to LEAK from her stomach over his hands, TRICKLING down to the floor.

DOLORES  
(sadly)  
I'm bones in a box, Teddy.

TEDDY  
No --

DOLORES  
I am. You have to wake up.

TEDDY  
I won't go, you're here --

DOLORES  
I'm not. You have to face that.  
But she is -- and so is he.

TEDDY  
Who?

DOLORES  
Lacddis.

WATER is pouring from her stomach now, running down their bodies to the floor, POOLING around them.

DOLORES (CONT'D)  
I have to go.

TEDDY  
No! Please -- don't -- I need to  
hold onto you, just a little longer --

Dolores LEANS BACK against him, her head on his shoulder,  
her face ANGUISHED.

DOLORES  
God, Teddy. Let me go -- you have  
to let me go --

Teddy GRIPS her tighter, HOLDING her close.

TEDDY  
I can't. I can't.

The water POURS over his hands, SOAKING his arms and chest  
and waist.

-- as Dolores DISSIPATES into smoke, SWIRLING into nothingness.

Teddy is left STARING down at his dripping HANDS, as we --

SMASH CUT TO:

INT. ORDERLIES QUARTERS -- MORNING

Teddy STARTS AWAKE, GASPING for breath.

He looks down at his hands -- which are SOAKING WET.

His chest, his whole upper body is SOAKED -- and more water DRIPS down on him. Startled, Teddy LOOKS UP --

-- the ceiling is DRIPPING WATER from a spreading LEAK around the WINDOW. Rain SLUICES down outside, a DOWNPOUR.

A thin, grey DAWN barely shows through the curtain of RAIN falling endlessly outside the windows.

THE ORDERLIES stumble out of bed, stretching; Trey looks out the window, shakes his head.

TREY WASHINGTON

Ain't gonna be no ferry in this shit.  
No how.

CUT TO:

INT. WARD B -- DAY

DR. CAWLEY is striding down the halls of WARD B, TEDDY and CHUCK beside him, talking as they walk.

TEDDY

I need to interview the patients who were in Rachel's group therapy that night.

DR. CAWLEY

I thought your investigation was finished?

TEDDY

(shrugs)

It's not like we can take the ferry.

DR. CAWLEY

I won't be able to join you; I have to deal with the emergency maintenance and disaster protocols. Some of our facilities are close to decrepit; we've got serious problems if the storm does actually hit.

He makes a NOTE to himself.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)

I'll arrange interviews in the cafeteria. I can't give you patient files, but I'll put down salient facts about their crimes and illnesses so you'll have a frame of reference.

TEDDY

And was Rachel receiving any other treatment for her "illnesses"?

DR. CAWLEY

Do you know what the state of the mental health field is these days, gentlemen?

TEDDY

Not a clue.

DR. CAWLEY

War.

(off their surprise)

The old school believes in shock therapy, surgical interventions, spa treatments for the docile patients. Psychosurgery, it's called. The new school says the future is psychopharmacology.

CHUCK

What is psychopharmacology exactly?

DR. CAWLEY

A new drug has just been approved -- called lithium -- that relaxes psychotic patients. Some would say, tames them. Manacles and chains will become a thing of the past.

(an edge)

That's what the new school promises.

Teddy is watching Cawley's reactions carefully. Interested.

TEDDY

Which school are you?

DR. CAWLEY

Believe it or not, Marshal, I believe in talk therapy. I have this radical idea that if you treat a patient with respect and listen to what he's trying to tell you, you just might reach him.

A SCREAM echoes through the corridors, piercing and loud.

TEDDY  
(skeptically)  
These patients?

DR. CAWLEY  
My point is, what should be the last resort is becoming the first response. Give them a pill and put them in a corner, and it all goes away.

CHUCK  
Doesn't it?

DR. CAWLEY  
Not at all. Rachel Solando was on a cocktail of drugs meant to keep her from becoming violent -- and they were only intermittently effective.  
(rubs his temples)  
It's my opinion that the biggest obstacle to her recovery was her refusal to face what she had done.

TEDDY  
"Was?"

Teddy looks sharply at Cawley.

TEDDY (CONT'D)  
Is there a reason to refer to your patient in the past tense, Doctor?

Cawley looks out the window -- the rain is BLINDING, the world beyond like a CHARCOAL SKETCH blurred by falling water.

DR. CAWLEY  
(heavily)  
Look outside, Marshal. Why do you think?

CUT TO:

INT. HOSPITAL CAFETERIA -- DAY

A large, echoing room, tables evenly spaced.

TEDDY AND CHUCK sit at a table at the other end of the cafeteria, INTERVIEWING A PATIENT.

TWO ORDERLIES stand at the corner of the room, easy to summon but not so close they can OVERHEAR.

TRACY WASHINGTON is at the door, waiting.

THE PATIENT (KEN) is hunched over, face stubbled, SCRATCHES on his arm that are scabbed over. He STARES at the floor.

KEN

(mumbling)

It's cold. My feet are cold.

CHUCK

Sorry to hear that. Ken, were you  
in group therapy night before last?

KEN

I got a cold in my feet and it hurts  
to walk.

Teddy glances over at the TWO ORDERLIES (one WHITE, one BLACK) --  
they're both SNICKERING. Ken's head BOBS as he speaks.

TEDDY

Ken, come on, look at me --

Ken suddenly SLAMS both his fists down on the table with a  
loud CTHUNNKK!

The Orderlies RUSH OVER, but Ken is still MUMBLING --

KEN

(voice still low)

It shouldn't hurt, but they want it  
to. They fill the air with cold.

TREY WASHINGTON

Let me guess -- he told you about  
his feet. You guys done, or you  
want to hear more? Sometimes he  
gets up to the knees.

Chuck shakes his head, Trey leads Ken away.

CHUCK

I'm not thinking the usual  
interrogation methods are going to  
be much use here, boss.

Teddy consults Cawley's handwritten notes:

TEDDY

Next one is Peter Breene -- assaulted  
his father's nurse with a broken  
glass. She was critically injured.  
She survived -- but her face  
permanently disfigured.

CHUCK

(sourly)

I can't wait.

CUT TO:

INT. HOSPITAL CAFETERIA -- DAY -- MINUTES LATER

PETER BREENE sits across from them, pudgy, slick blond hair. One ankle is crossed over the opposite knee, he GRIPS the ankle tight as he leans forward, licking his lips.

PETER BREENE  
(eyes darting)  
I'm scared. All the time.

Teddy looks up, interested -- does this guy know something?

TEDDY  
Of what?

PETER BREENE  
(confiding)  
You know -- watches. The way they tick  
all the time, it gets into your head.

Teddy leans back, as he and Chuck trade a glance. Great.

PETER BREENE (CONT'D)  
(continuing)  
Rats, they scrabble with their feet.  
And pencils -- the lead, you know?  
The scratch-scratch on paper.

Breenne looks away, his face WORRIED, as he WHISPERS:

PETER BREENE (CONT'D)  
I'm afraid of you.

CHUCK  
Mr. Breenne --

PETER BREENE  
Lots of things scare me. The woman,  
that woman -- she scared me, with  
her big breasts, the way her can  
moved in that white dress, coming to  
our house every day. She'd smile at  
me like I was a child -- and you  
could see in her eyes, she liked to  
be naked, she liked to suck cock.  
(outraged)  
And then she asks me if she can have  
a glass of water? Alone in the  
kitchen, like that's no big deal?

Teddy's face has gone very CALM.

TEDDY  
Why was it a big deal?

PETER BREENE

It was obvious. She wanted me to pull out my thing so she could laugh at it. She scared me.

(earnestly)

Because, otherwise, I mean you can see it in my face -- I wouldn't hurt a fly. It's not in me.

He shakes his head, obviously expecting them to SYMPATHIZE with his tragic situation.

PETER BREENE (CONT'D)

But when I'm scared? Oh, the mind...

TEDDY

Your mind?

Breene looks up at Teddy, keen eyes BORING into him.

PETER BREENE

The mind. Mine, yours, anyone's. It's just like a car. One gear slips, one bolt cracks, and the whole system goes haywire.

(taps his forehead)

It's all in here, and you can't get to it and you don't ever really control it. But it controls you. Oh yes.

He LEANS FORWARD even further, getting in Teddy's face. His tendons STAND OUT, he's almost SPITTING his words:

PETER BREENE (CONT'D)

And if it decides one day that it doesn't feel like coming to work?

(nasty laugh)

Then you're pretty much good and fucked, aren't you? Like she was.

(intense)

When I cut her, she screamed -- but she scared me. What did she expect?

Teddy leans back from Breene, eyes him CALMLY.

TEDDY

Interesting perspective. But we're here to talk about Rachel Solando.

PETER BREENE

(disgusted)

She drowned her kids, did you know that? What kind of person does that? Sick fucking world we live in. They should be gassed, all of them --

As Breene continues to RANT, Teddy quietly PICKS UP HIS PENCIL --

-- and starts to DOODLE on his notepad in long, slow strokes.  
SKKRIITCH. SKKRIITCH.

PETER BREENE (CONT'D)  
-- the retards, killers, niggers.  
Kill your own kids? Gas the bitch.

SKRRITCH -- SKKRITCH -- SKKKRIITTCCH --

PETER BREENE (CONT'D)  
Could you stop that?

Teddy doesn't look up, just keeps SCRATCHING the pencil in long lines.

TEDDY  
(conversational)  
You even remember her name? The nurse  
you carved up? Maybe she had kids, a  
husband -- just trying to make ends  
meet, normal life, small dreams --

SKRRITCH -- SKKRITCH --

PETER BREENE  
Just, just stop doing that --

Teddy's voice stays UTTERLY EVEN, calm and controlled.

TEDDY  
-- and you tore her face off. No  
more normal for her, not ever again.

Chuck is looking WORRIED -- what the hell is Teddy doing?

TEDDY (CONT'D)  
You know what she was afraid of? You.

Breene isn't even listening, he's STARING with horror at the pencil as Teddy keeps SCRIBBLING relentlessly.

PETER BREENE  
(panicking)  
Stop it! Please!

Teddy suddenly DROPS the pencil on the open notebook.

PETER BREENE (CONT'D)  
(babbling with relief)  
Thank you - Thank you -

Teddy leans forward like a TIGER pouncing on PREY, his voice pitched too low for the Orderlies to hear --



TEDDY

(rapid, intense)

You know a patient by the name of Andrew  
Laeddis? Maybe he's in Ward C?

Breene RECOILS, like Teddy's a RATTLESNAKE -- he's TERRIFIED.

PETER BREENE

No, I -- no. No.

Breene JUMPS to his feet, BACKING AWAY from the Marshals.

PETER BREENE (CONT'D)

I want to go back now! I want to go!

TREY and the ORDERLIES hurry over, HUSTLING him away.

Chuck gives Teddy confused, sidelong look -- but Teddy is  
looking at his notebook, deep in thought.

TIME CUT TO:

A NEATLY DRESSED WOMAN is sitting across from them -- her  
prison jumpsuit crisp and clean, her hair tidy, her 50-  
something face intelligent and alert:

The handwritten page in front of Teddy reads BRIDGET KEARNS.

BRIDGET KEARNS

I'll never get out of here. And I'm  
not sure I should.

TEDDY

Excuse me for saying it, Miss Kearns --

BRIDGET KEARNS

(correcting)

"Mrs."

TEDDY

Mrs. Kearns -- but you seem, well,  
normal to me.

She smiles, shrugs as she takes out a CIGARETTE.

BRIDGET KEARNS

I do have my dark days. I suppose  
everyone does. The difference is  
that most people don't kill their  
husbands with an axe.

(lights the cigarette)

Although personally, I think if a  
man beats you and fucks half the  
women he sees and no one will help  
you, axing him isn't the least  
understandable thing you can do.

Chuck smiles, a weird kind of RESPECT there.

CHUCK

(agreeing with her)  
Maybe you shouldn't get out.

She grins back, a little RUEFULLY.

BRIDGET KEARNS

And what would I do if I did? I  
don't know the world anymore. They  
say there are bombs that can turn  
whole cities to ash, and what do  
they call them, "televisions" --  
voices and faces, coming from a box.  
(shakes her head)  
I hear enough voices already.

CHUCK

What can you tell us about Rachel?

She barely HESITATES, just for a split-second, BLINKING up  
and to the left before she answers, SMOOTHLY --

BRIDGET KEARNS

Not much. She keeps to herself.  
She believed her kids were alive,  
thought she was still living in the  
Berkshires and we were all neighbors  
and postmen, deliverymen, milkmen.

TEDDY

Was Dr. Sheehan there that night?

BRIDGET KEARNS

Yes -- he talked about anger  
management.

TEDDY

I'd like to hear a little more about  
him. What's he like?

Suddenly, Bridget looks SCARED. She looks at Chuck, then at  
Teddy, her eyes like a FRIGHTENED CORNERED ANIMAL.

BRIDGET KEARNS

He's -- okay. Nice. Not hard on  
the eyes, as my mother would say --

TEDDY

Did he ever come on to you?

BRIDGET KEARNS

(almost panicked)  
No, no, Dr. Sheehan's a good doctor.  
He wouldn't --

She stops, her voice CATCHING a little. She puts her hand on her throat.

BRIDGET KEARNS (CONT'D)

(to Chuck)

Could I have a glass of water, please?

CHUCK

No problem.

He gets up, starts over to the steel DRINKS DISPENSER by the door -- the Orderlies start to GET UP, he waves them down.

CHUCK (CONT'D)

. Just getting some water.

Chuck gets a glass and starts filling it; his back is turned to Teddy, the Orderlies' eyes are all on Chuck, as

BRIDGET LOCKS EYES WITH TEDDY

and without breaking her gaze on him for a moment, she DARTS out a hand to grab his notebook, turns it around, scribbles something onehanded and SHOVES it back at him --

-- just as Chuck turns back, bringing the water.

BRIDGET KEARNS

Thank you, Marshal.

She DRINKS half the glass like it's a shot of WHISKEY.

TEDDY

Just one more question.

She puts down the glass, nods, her hands FLAT on the table.

TEDDY (CONT'D)

Did you ever meet a patient named Andrew Laeddis?

Her face shows NO EXPRESSION, nothing at all. Her hands stay FLAT on the table, MOTIONLESS --

but her eyes WELL UP, though her expression stays FROZEN. The tears don't fall.

BRIDGET KEARNS

(evenly)

No. Never heard of him.

As she stands to go, walking STEADILY away with Trey:

TEDDY (V.O.)

(prelap)  
She was coached.

CUT TO:

EXT. BREEZEWAY -- DAY

The RAIN drives downward, POURING down off the roof as they stand ALONE on the breezeway, lighting up.

TEDDY

You heard what she said -- some of it, she used the same words, verbatim, as Cawley and the nurse. It's like she'd been told exactly what to say --

CHUCK

(interrupting)

Who's Andrew Laeddis? You asked every one of those patients about him -- who is he?

(off Teddy's silence)

What the fuck --? I'm your partner, boss.

TEDDY

We just met.

Chuck is getting steadily more PISSED.

CHUCK

Oh, you don't trust me?

TEDDY

It's not about that. You're a marshal. You've got a duty, a career. And what I'm doing -- it's not exactly by the book.

Chuck has had it. He JERKS up his shirt -- a SCAR, long and thick and dark as jelly, runs over his stomach.

CHUCK

I got this in the war. Jap sword right to the gut, spent three weeks in a vet hospital while they sewed my intestines back together. For my country. This country.

He drops his shirt back down, tabs a FINGER at Teddy.

CHUCK (CONT'D)

And the U.S. fucking Marshals run me out of my own home district because I'm in love with an American woman with oriental eyes and skin?

(MOES)

CHUCK (CONT'D)

(furiously)

Fuck them.

Teddy is looking at him with new RESPECT.

TEDDY

If I didn't know you better, I'd swear you'd die for that woman.

CHUCK

That's my point -- you don't know me at all. And as a matter of fact: I would die for her, in a heartbeat --

TEDDY

(quietly)

I know that feeling -- purest feeling in the world.

Chuck's anger FALTERS at the PAIN in Teddy's face.

TEDDY (CONT'D)

The day Dolores died, we had a fight about my drinking. I told her to leave me alone, worry about her own responsibilities.

(beat, heavy)

If after all I've done -- the times I left her alone, let her down, broke her heart -- if I could make up for any of that... there's no price I wouldn't pay.

The rain FALLS like endless TEARS, the WIND sighs like SOBS around them as they look at each other on the breezeway --

- like they're REALLY SEEING each other for the first time.

CHUCK

I don't give a damn about by the book, boss. But I need to know what the hell is going on.

Teddy NODS, fractionally. The TRUTH, and nothing but.

TEDDY

When this case came over the wires, I requested it. Specifically.

CHUCK

Why?

Teddy looks out at the rain like it holds ANSWERS to every question he's ever had.

TEDDY

Andrew Laeddis was the maintenance man in the apartment building where my wife and I lived.

CHUCK

(mystified)

Okay...

TEDDY

He was also a firebug.

(deep breath)

Andrew Laeddis lit the match, that caused the fire --

CHUCK

(suddenly getting it)

Holy fuck.

TEDDY

-- that killed my wife.

The wind GUSTS around them as they stand looking at each other, the truth lying like a living thing between them.

CUT TO:

EXT. GROUNDS -- AFTERNOON

Teddy and Chuck, wearing PAIN PONCHOS, stand inside the FRONT GATES of the compound, talking to a GATE GUARD.

GATE GUARD

(doubtful)

I don't know, sir, the rain is getting worse, they say the storm --

CHUCK

If McPherson comes looking for us, tell him we promise to be home before supper.

Teddy stifles a SMILE; the Gate Guard looks FRUSTRATED --

-- but he UNLOCKS the gate, SWINGING it open just wide enough for them to WALK THROUGH.

EXT. COMPOUND -- AFTERNOON

They walk down a sloping, brush-choked field, rain FALLING steadily. THUNDER sounds, a distant BOOM.

They SLOG through the maddy, tangled brush, Teddy TALKING above the constant MURMUR of falling water --

TEDDY

Laeddis had just been fired by the apartment building owner. There were several suspects -- by the time they got around to checking him, he'd shored up an alibi. Hell, even I wasn't sure he did it.

CHUCK

But something changed your mind.

TEDDY

About a year ago, I open the paper... and there he is. He's an ugly sonofabitch, scar from his right temple down to his left lip, eyes different colors -- not a face you forget. At least, I hadn't.

CHUCK

(quietly)

Yeah.

TEDDY

He'd burned down a schoolhouse where he'd been working -- exact same M.O. They fired him, he came back and burned the place to the ground.

A SHADOW of grief, or maybe anger, crosses his face.

TEDDY (CONT'D)

The principal was working late; she died. Laeddis went to trial, claimed he heard voices, what have you. They sent him to Shattuck -- and then he was transferred here.

CHUCK

Then what?

TEDDY

Then -- nothing. He vanished. Like he never existed -- no record at all. I'm pretty sure he's not in Ward B. That leaves Ward C.

CHUCK

(pointing out)

Or he could be dead.

TEDDY

So could Rachel Solando, as far as that goes. She could have been dead for days before they got around to setting up their little mystery and calling us in.

CHUCK  
(shaking his head)  
Lots of places you could put a body.

Teddy comes to a halt in front of a broken-down FENCE.

TEDDY  
(countering)  
Only one place where no one would  
really notice.

Chuck looks up -- they're standing in front of THE GRAVEYARD.

TEDDY (CONT'D)  
So let's take a look.

CHUCK  
Boss -- are we looking for Laddis,  
or Rachel?

Teddy steps through a gap in the fence..

TEDDY  
Both.

EXT. GRAVEYARD -- AFTERNOON

Chuck and Teddy are SCANNING gravestones.

The graveyard is SPRAWLING, stone markers and statues and  
even a MAUSOLEUM nestled in the tall, choking GRASSES.

CHUCK  
(peers at a stone)  
There's stuff here as far back as  
the 1860's, boss.

TEDDY  
(reading stones)  
Looks like the older headstones are  
mostly together -- maybe the recent  
ones are too.

He wipes the streaming RAIN from his forehead, a pointless  
exercise, since more just drips from his plastered hair.

TEDDY (CONT'D)  
If we can find one.

As they continue searching --

CHUCK  
The patient. Bridget. When she  
sent me for water -- she said  
something to you, didn't she?



TEDDY

Nope.

Chuck STOPS, looking at Teddy ANGRILY, like he's been BETRAYED -- but Teddy doesn't notice because he's DIGGING in his pockets.

TEDDY (CONT'D)

She wrote it.

He pulls out his NOTEBOOK, opens it as Chuck comes over.

C.U. THE NOTEBOOK PAGE, a single word written in a TIGHT SCRAWL:

RUN

The ink starts to RUN in the rain, as Chuck looks up from the page to Teddy, FEAR in his eyes.

DISSOLVE TO:

EXT. GRAVEYARD -- SUNSET

The sun is beginning to SINK, barely visible shafts of light struggling feebly to pierce the stormclouds.

Chuck and Teddy are moving through a GROUP of tombstones --

THE WIND has PICKED UP to almost SCARY strength, FLAPPING their ponchos like wet SHROUDS around them.

TEDDY

Goddammit -- nothing. That's all there is, three from last year. No Laeddis, no Rachel.

CHUCK

It's not like they'd put a marker on Solando --

TEDDY

If she was here, the grave would be new. Dirt, not grass.

Another GUST of WIND, so strong they STAGGER back.

CHUCK

Boss. We need to get indoors. It's turning into fucking Kansas out here --

The wind WHIPS up even STRONGER, blowing the rain SIDEWAYS in STINGING NEEDLES of water --

CHUCK (CONT'D)

(panicked)

Watch out!

-- and a TREE BRANCH HURTLES by, missing Teddy's head by INCHES.

TEDDY

We gotta get back!

They turn together, BENDING their heads into the wind,  
FIGHTING to walk toward the graveyard gate --

-- as a GRAVESTONE is WRENCHED from the earth like a ROTTEN  
TOOTH, torn out and BLOWN sideways, TUMBLING end over end.

CHUCK

Jesus Christ!

TEDDY looks up through the BLINDING RAIN, seeing a BLURRY  
SHAPE ahead, grey and square rising from the waist-high weeds --

THE MAUSOLEUM

steel door BROKEN on its hinges, GAPING open in the LASHING RAIN.

Teddy GRABS Chuck by the elbow and JERKS him toward the door.

TEDDY

Come on!

Teddy PUSHES him inside.

INT. MAUSOLEUM -- DUSK

Chuck lands on his KNEES in the darkened, tiny room -- he  
SCRAMBLES up, turns to help Teddy SHOVE the broken door SHUT.

Chuck and Teddy just lean against the wall, CATCHING THEIR BREATH.  
Chuck pulls a FLASHLIGHT from his pocket, FLICKS it on.

The thin light proves a small, bare room, a marble BENCH on  
one side, an CEMENT SLAB COFFIN in the center.

TEDDY

I don't know a lot about hurricanes,  
but I get the feeling this one's  
just warming up.

A long beat, as they LISTEN to the sound of the STORM -- the  
wind SCREAMS, the mausoleum VIBRATES with the force of it.

Chuck leans his head back against the wall, shuts his eyes.

CHUCK

What do you think all the crazies  
are doing about now?

TEDDY

Screaming back at it.

Chuck turns, looks at him -- and suddenly SNORTS with laughter.

TIME CUT TO:

INT. MAUSOLEUM -- NIGHT

Teddy sits on the bench, Chuck is sitting on the floor, leaning back against the wall, SMOKING in silence -- when Chuck SPEAKS ABRUPTLY:

CHUCK

So... you think Laddis is here.  
The thing I don't quite get is --  
what are you going to do about it?

TEDDY

I'm not here to kill him.

Chuck shakes his head. He's not buying it.

CHUCK

If it were my wife? I'd kill him twice.

Teddy doesn't look at him, eyes DISTANT as he smokes...

TEDDY

When we got through the gates at  
Dachau, the SS guards surrendered to  
us. Five hundred of them.

FLASHBACK IMAGES OF TEDDY AS A GI IN DACHAU

are INTERCUT with Teddy sitting on the bench, talking to Chuck in the bare glow of the flashlight as he continues:

(Note: Part of this flashback sequence is expansions of the QUICK IMAGES we've seen before of Dachau -- taking the snippets we've seen Teddy remembering up until now, and sewing them together so they finally make a whole.)

BLACK AND WHITE, the concentration camp STARK in the snow as --

THE ALLIED SOLDIERS APPROACH, their numbers OVERWHELMING,  
POURING through the gates.

TEDDY (V.O.) (CONT'D)

The commandant tried to kill himself before  
we got there -- but he botched it.

TEDDY IN GI UNIFORM in the OFFICE, kicking the gun away --

-- then watching the COMMANDANT as he GURGLES out his life  
in bloody bubbles --

TEDDY (V.O.) (CONT'D)

Took him an hour to die.

-- and the Commandant DIES, eyes going DARK.

BACK TO SCENE

as Teddy lights a CIGARETTE, inhales the smoke.

TEDDY (CONT'D)

I came out, and saw the bodies on  
the ground -- in the gas rooms --  
piled at the train station --

FLASHBACK TO DACHAU

THE TRAIN CARS, 30 at least, bodies SPILLING onto the cold  
ground, dusted with SNOW -- and among them --

THE LITTLE GIRL'S CORPSE with her cold, blue arms wrapped  
hopelessly around her mother's body.

Her dead eyes seem to STARE at Teddy.

TEDDY (V.O.) (CONT'D)

-- too many to count.

THE PRISONERS PRESSED against the fence; their gaunt, diseased  
faces DESPERATE with FEAR and HOPE.

CORPSES litter the ground behind them, naked, barely HUMAN.

TEDDY (V.O.) (CONT'D)

Too many to imagine.

BACK TO SCENE

Chuck watches Teddy's face, with a mix of HORROR and UNDERSTANDING.

TEDDY (CONT'D)

So yeah, the Guards surrendered.

FLASHBACK TO DACHAU

SS GUARDS dropping their weapons, arms HIGH as --

THE ALLIED GI'S SHOUT ORDERS at them.

TEDDY (V.O.) (CONT'D)

We took their guns, lined them up  
against walls --

SS GUARDS are SHOVED against walls, PUSHED against buildings.

TEDDY AND THE OTHER GI'S look at each other -- one Allied  
Soldier raises his RIFLE --

TEDDY (V.O.) (CONT'D)

-- and we executed them.

-- and ALL THE GI'S start SHOOTING.

ON THE GI'S FACES as they FIRE and FIRE -- and we hear  
SCREAMS, CRIS for MERCY, and the thunder of GUNFIRE.

TEDDY (V.O.) (CONT'D)  
By the end of the day we'd removed  
500 souls from the face of the earth.

BACK TO SCENE

As Teddy leans forward, elbows on his knees, eyes on the floor.

TEDDY (CONT'D)  
It wasn't self-defense. It wasn't  
warfare. It was murder.

His eyes GLINT in the pale, reflective glow of the flashlight.

TEDDY (CONT'D)  
And it was the least we could do.

CHUCK  
Boss --

TEDDY  
What we did was for the right reason.  
But what we did was also wrong. And  
I'll never wash that off.

Teddy seems to come back to himself, DROPPING his cigarette  
and GRINDING it out with his foot.

TEDDY (CONT'D)  
I'm tired of killing. That's not  
why I'm here.

CHUCK  
Then what the hell are you doing?  
What is all this about?

TEDDY  
After Laeddis vanished, I started  
doing some checking. People know  
about Ashecliffe, but no one will  
talk. Like it's more than just a  
hospital. Like they're scared.

He gets up, starts PACING.

TEDDY (CONT'D)  
Turns out, this place is funded by  
special grant set up '51 -- by HUAC.

Chuck seems to find this RIDICULOUS.

CHUCK  
(derisive)  
Terrific. And how, exactly, are we  
fighting the Comrades from an island  
in Boston Harbor?

TEDDY

By experimenting on the mind. At least, that's my guess.

Chuck looks at him, uncertain -- is he joking?

CHUCK

You're serious.

TEDDY

You ever heard of psychotropic drugs?

(off Chuck's headshake)

They're drugs that alter the consciousness, the perception. Even in small doses, they can make sane people start seeing and hearing things that aren't real.

CHUCK

What kind of things?

TEDDY

Schizophrenics have been known to tear their own faces off because they think their hands are animals, or that something is alive under their skin. Some of these drugs mimic the symptoms -- and the behaviors -- of insanity.

Chuck looks at him curiously.

CHUCK

This kind of stuff isn't exactly covered in the Marshals' basic training manual.

TEDDY

I've been doing a lot of research. And... I finally found someone who would talk. Who used to be a patient here.

CHUCK

You -- what? Who?

TEDDY

His name is George Noyce. He was a college kid, made the mistake of going to some socialist meeting on-campus. Soon after that, he got an offer to be in a study, make some money. A psych study. And you'll never guess what they were testing.

CHUCK

Psychotropic drugs.

Teddy smiles bitterly.

TEDDY

He started seeing things -- said there were dragons everywhere. Attacked a professor, almost beat him to death -- and the nice college kid ended up in Ashecliffe, Ward C.

CHUCK

He's still here?

TEDDY

Nope. Got released, after almost a year. Two weeks on the mainland, he walks in a bar and just starts stabbing people. Killed three men. His lawyer pleads insanity, they're all set to send him back to Ashecliffe -- and he stands up in the courtroom, fires his lawyer right there and begs the judge to send him to prison, any prison -- anywhere but a mental hospital.

(beat)

Judge sends him to Dadham.

CHUCK

And you found him.

TEDDY

(nods, affirming)

He's a mess, but it's pretty clear from what he tells me -- they're experimenting on people here.

Chuck looks UNCERTAIN. It's all too much, too fast.

CHUCK

But boss -- a crazy guy?

TEDDY

That's the beauty of it. A guy like Laeddis is a perfect subject. No one cares if he vanishes, or dies -- or becomes a tool for the government.

Chuck is looking OVERWHELMED, he's shaking his head in DENIAL.

CHUCK

No. The Nuremberg Code prohibits experimenting on human beings --

TEDDY

Not if you're trying to "cure" them. And if you're dealing with a patient who's crazy? Hell, anything you do might be an attempted cure. Anything.

TEDDY (CONT'D)

When all this started, all I wanted was to find Laeddis. To look him in the eye and tell him that I knew he'd killed my wife, even if no one else did. That he'd never breathe free air so long as I'm alive.

CHUCK

And now... ?

TEDDY

What's going on here is bigger than than one murder, or even five, or ten. When I stood at Dachau and saw what human beings are capable of doing to each other...

Teddy is talking with almost EVANGELICAL FERVOR now.

TEDDY (CONT'D)

The Nuremberg Code was created because of what the Nazi doctors did, to those prisoners in the camps.

(edge of anger)

We fought a war to stop what the Nazis did. And now... I find out it may be happening here.

Chuck is regarding Teddy with obvious WORRY.

CHUCK

Boss. What are you really here to do?

TEDDY

Get as much information as I can. Go back -- and blow the lid off this place.

The initial shock has worn off, the wheels have started to TURN in Chuck's mind.

CHUCK

Wait a minute. You investigated Ashecliffe, made inquiries, you've been waiting for a chance to get out here -- and then they suddenly need a U.S. Marshal? Doesn't all this strike you as a little convenient?

TEDDY

I got lucky. A patient break, it was the perfect excuse --

CHUCK

Luck doesn't work that way, boss. The world doesn't work that way.



Chuck is PACING now, brow FURROWED.

CHUCK (CONT'D)

An electrified fence around a septic facility. Ward C is inside a Civil War fort. A chief of staff with OSS ties, funding from HUAC -- everything about this place screams "government ops."

(pointing out)

So let's say they are doing some bad shit here. What if they've been onto you since before you ever set foot on this island?

Teddy is clearly UNNERVED, but he holds his ground.

TEDDY

Bullshit.

CHUCK

Where's Rachel Solando? Where's one shred of evidence that she even exists -- that she ever existed?

Teddy looks to Chuck, starting to realize what he's saying makes a lot of sense. TOO MUCH sense.

CHUCK (CONT'D)

We have to get off this island, boss.

TEDDY

No. I don't have enough evidence yet --

CHUCK

They knew you were looking into them. And now they have you -- both of us -- right here --

KERRRCCRAAASSSH! the door TEARS from its hinges, BLOWN open by the wind -- and

HEADLIGHTS come SWEEPING across the graveyard, STABBING into the darkness -- as

A VOICE ON A MEGAPHONE BELLOWS over the wind:

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON

Marshals! If you're out here, please signal us! This is Deputy Warden McPherson

TEDDY

How about that? They found us.

CHUCK

It's an island, boss. They'll always find us.

(unhappy about it)

Not that it matters. We can't stay in here; this whole place is about to come down on our heads.

Teddy looks to Chuck, QUIET DETERMINATION in his voice.

TEDDY

Stick with me, partner. Make no mistake -- we're walking out of this fucking place. You and me.

Chuck NODS. He's scared as shit -- but he TRUSTS him.

WIDE ON THE TWO MARSHALS as they step into the open DOORWAY --

-- to enter what looks like HELL, rain LASHING, wind HOWLING.

Their ponchos WHIP around them like broken wings as the HEADLIGHTS find them, PINNING them in a pool of rain-pierced LIGHT.

CUT TO:

INT./EXT. JEEP ON ROAD -- NIGHT

Chuck and Teddy sit DRIPPING in the jeep with a PISSED-OFF MCPHERSON and two GUARDS:

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON

(furiously)

Are you out of your fucking minds?

TEDDY

(under his breath)

It's open to discussion at this point --

McPherson just PLOWS ON without listening.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON

This thing has just been upgraded from a tropical storm to a hurricane. Winds are already at a hundred miles an hour --

TEDDY

How do you know it was upgraded?

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON

Haas radio, and we've already lost the signal --

CHUCK

(scurly)

Of course you have.

The jeep SKIDS through the gates, which SLAM shut behind them.

EXT. HOSPITAL -- NIGHT

The jeep SPRAYS WATER as it slams to a halt by the hospital.

INT. JEEP -- NIGHT

McPherson turns to both of them.

DEPUTY WARDEN MCPHERSON  
Get changed in the Orderlies quarters.  
Cawley wants to see you. Now.

INT. ORDERLIES' SHOWERS - NIGHT

Teddy and Chuck emerge from the showers, toweling off, to find Trey laying out ORDERLY WHITES on their bunks.

TREY WASHINGTON  
I dropped those suits in the hospital laundry. Should be ready tomorrow, if we don't all wash away first. Speaking of which --

Trey reaches in his pocket -- pulls out TWO PACKS OF CIGARETTES.

TREY WASHINGTON (CONT'D)  
'Fraid your smokes were pretty much done for, so --

He tosses one to Teddy, one to Chuck.

CHUCK  
Mr. Washington, you are a gentleman and a scholar.

INT. HOSPITAL BOARDROOM -- NIGHT

A long TEAK TABLE in a huge, vaulted room on the top floor of the hospital.

DOCTORS sit all along the table, in the middle of a MEETING. Open files and smoldering ASHTRAYS sit in front of them.

CAWLEY is at the head of the table, NAEHRING to his left.

Teddy and Chuck slip into the back of the room quietly.

DR. NAEHRING  
-- is why I must repeat my insistence that all Ward C patients be placed in manual restraints.

DR. CAWLEY  
Absolutely not.

DR. NAEHRING

Those patients are a danger to themselves, this institution, and the general public at large --

DR. CAWLEY

If the facility floods, they'll drown. You know that.

DR. NAEHRING

That would take a lot of flooding.

DR. CAWLEY

We're on an island in the middle of the ocean during a hurricane. "A lot of flooding" seems like a distinct possibility.

DOCTOR 1

(to Cawley)

It's a gamble, John. Don't pretend it's not. Say the power fails.

DR. CAWLEY

There's a backup generator.

DOCTOR 1

And if that goes? The cell doors will open.

DR. CAWLEY

(exasperated)

Where are they going to go? They can't just hop a ferry, scoot over to the mainland and wreak havoc. But if they're manacled to the floor they'll die -- 34 human beings. Can you live with that?

Naebring gives Cawley a DISGUSTED look.

DR. NAEHRING

Frankly, if it were up to me, I'd put all 42 in Wards A and B in manual restraints as well.

TEDDY

(loudly)

Excuse me --

Everyone STOPS. A SEA of FACES swivel to look to the door; the Doctors STARE, some with BARELY DISGUISED HOSTILITY.

DR. CAWLEY

If you'll wait a moment, Marshal, we're finishing up here --

TEDDY

I just have one quick question.  
When we spoke this morning about  
Rachel Solando's note --

Assorted GRINS from some of the Doctors --

DOCTOR 2

The Law of Four -- I love that.

TEDDY

(to Cawley)

-- you told me you had no idea what  
that second line could refer to.

DR. CAWLEY

"Who is 67"? Yes, I'm afraid I still  
don't. None of us do.

Teddy looks them over with obvious DISBELIEF.

TEDDY

Nothing comes to mind? Nothing at all?

DR. NAEHRING

(impatiently)

I'm afraid not.

TEDDY

I believe I just heard you say that  
there are 24 patients in Ward C, and  
42 in Wards A and B. Which would  
mean there are 66 patients here.

DR. CAWLEY

That's correct, yes.

The room seems to be HOLDING ITS BREATH, watching Teddy.

TEDDY

(carefully)

Then it seems that Rachel Solando was  
suggesting you have a 67th patient.

GLANCES traded between Doctors across the table.

DR. CAWLEY

But I'm afraid we don't.

DR. NAEHRING

(to Cawley)

This is ridiculous. What are they  
doing here?

TEDDY

We're trying to do our job --

DR. CAWLEY

Wait -- didn't McPherson tell you the good news? Rachel has been found.

Teddy and Chuck both look as FLOORED as they feel.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)

She's here. Safe and sound.

CUT TO:

INT. CELL -- NIGHT

The wind PATTLES the barred window as Teddy and Chuck stand over RACHEL SOLANDO, sitting on her bed, HUMMING to herself.

Her hair is BLACK, pulled back; her skin is LUMINOUSLY pale. She's BEAUTIFUL -- but not THIN like she was in the picture.

We can't be certain if this is the same woman or not.

CHUCK

(to Teddy, low)

There's not a mark on her.

Teddy glances down -- her feet are BARE, and they're PINK and CLEAN, without a scratch or a bruise anywhere.

RACHEL

(to Cawley)

Who are these men? Why are they in my house?

DR. CAWLEY

Police officers, Rachel. They have a few questions.

TEDDY

We're just --

(glances at Cawley)

-- there's been a sighting of a known Communist subversive in this area, passing out literature.

RACHEL

(horrified)

Here? In this neighborhood?

TEDDY

I'm afraid so. If you could tell us what you did yesterday, where you were -- it'll help us narrow down our search.

RACHEL

Well... I made breakfast for Jim and the children, then I packed Jim's lunch and he left, I sent the children off to school and then I decided to take a long swim in the lake.

TEDDY

I see. And after that?

Rachel stands up, takes a step toward Teddy. She looks unspeakably SAD.

RACHEL

After that... I thought of you.

And without warning, She HUGS him, close, tight, burying her head in his chest.

Startled, Teddy tries to DISENTANGLE himself --

TEDDY

I'm sorry, ma'am, but --

She LOOKS UP at him, puts one of his hands on her cheek. Her eyes GLITTER with tears.

RACHEL

Don't you know how lonely I've been, Jim? You're gone... you're dead. I cry every night --  
(anguished)  
How am I supposed to survive?

Teddy looks like he's been PUNCHED in the GUT -- she sounds like him, talking to Dolores in his dreams.

CHUCK looks desperately to CAWLEY -- what do they do? But the doctor shakes his head imperceptibly. Don't spook her.

TEDDY

(sounding lost)  
It's all right, Rachel. I'm sorry, but it's going to be all right --

RACHEL

(suddenly!)  
I buried you.

She JUMPS BACK like a SCALDED CAT, FEAR blazing in her eyes --

RACHEL (CONT'D)

I buried an empty casket, your body was nothing but blood and chunks of flesh rained over the sea, burned up, eaten by sharks.

(MORE)

RACHEL (CONT'D)

(enraged)

My Jim's dead, so who the fuck are you?

She LUNGES for him, nails trying to SCRATCH his eyes out --

ORDERLIES push past Teddy, GRABBING her and PUSHING her back down on the bed, as she SCREAMS --

RACHEL (CONT'D)

Who the fuck are you?!

CUT TO:

INT. CAWLEY'S OFFICE -- NIGHT

Teddy and Chuck follow Cawley into his office.

DR. CAWLEY

I'm sorry about that. I didn't want to interrupt, I thought she might tell you something, but...

TEDDY is barely listening -- he's PALE, like he's in PAIN.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)

We found her down by the lighthouse, skipping stones. We still have no idea how she got out -- but those questions will have to wait.

CAWLEY goes to a cabinet, pours two SCOTCHES and a WATER.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)

(as he pours)

I'm going to have to ask you both to go down into the basement with the rest of the staff. There's food and water and cots set up for the night.

He turns, gives the scotch to Chuck, starts to hand Teddy the water --

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)

It's the safest place to be when the hurricane hits --

-- But Teddy is RUBBING his temples, as if he's getting a fierce HEADACHE.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)

(surprised)

Are you all right? You look pale.

TEDDY

(mumbling)

Fine -- I'm fine --



Teddy RUBS his temples almost violently. Chuck looks WORRIED.

CHUCK

Boss, what is it?

POV TEDDY as he looks at Chuck -- his vision is CAUZY, filmed with white like COBWEBS, shot with SPIKES of PAINFUL LIGHT.

Cawley is watching Teddy CLOSELY, STUDYING --

DR. CAWLEY

"Headaches sometimes" --

(realizing)

Marshal, are you having a migraine?

TEDDY

I'm... I'm all right...

Teddy REELS, almost FALLING, Chuck GRABS him by the elbow at the last minute and helping him to a chair.

CHUCK

(panicked)

What's wrong with him?

Cawley is RIFLING THROUGH the open cabinet rapidly -- he finds a BOTTLE, shakes out TWO YELLOW PILLS.

He turns to Teddy, holds them out with the water.

DR. CAWLEY

Take these, Marshal. You'll sleep a couple of hours; wake up clear as a bell --

CHUCK

What's wrong with him?

POV TEDDY, Chuck's voice WARPED and PAINFULLY LOUD, SHAFTS OF WHITE-HOT LIGHT shooting off Cawley and Chuck like DAGGERS --

DR. CAWLEY

He's having a migraine. Imagine someone sawed open your head and filled it with razors, then shook it as hard as they could.

CHUCK

Jesus.

Cawley ENFELS in front of Teddy, puts the pills in his palm and closes his fingers over them.

DR. CAWLEY

Take the pills, Marshal.

TEDDY  
(gasping in pain)  
No -- don't want --

He doubles over, VOMITS on the floor -- he sits up, almost SCREAMS in pain, his eyes ROLLING BACK in his head.

DR. CAWLEY  
It'll stop the pain, Marshal. Take the pills.

Teddy almost SOBS as he SLAPS his hand to his mouth, SWALLOWS convulsively, DOWNING the pills.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)  
You'll sleep now. It's going to be fine.

CUT TO:

INT. BASEMENT -- NIGHT

CROWDS of COTS are set up in the cavernous HOSPITAL BASEMENT.

CHUCK AND TREY WASHINGTON half-drag, half-carry TEDDY, helping him to a COT by the door. He's fighting to stay CONSCIOUS.

The building above CREAKS and GROANS with the power of the STORM; the occasional BOOM of thunder SHAKES the foundation.

STAFF AND ORDERLIES are milling around, talking NERVOUSLY, their tension almost PALPABLE.

POV TEDDY as Chuck and Trey help him onto the cot -- Teddy looks over the MILLING STAFF across the room, to see --

A MAN standing with GUARDS at the far door, STARING at him.

The Man wears the same BLUE UNIFORM as the guards, but with EPAULETTES at the shoulders and a standing collar.

His hair is shellacked BLACK, his back RAMROD STRAIGHT, one hand pressed to his back OFFICIOUSLY.

TEDDY  
(voice thick, hoarse)  
Who... who is that... ?

TREY  
Him? That's the Warden. Don't you worry about him.

THE WARDEN is still STARING at Teddy, his gaze PIERCING, like a HAWK fixed on a MOUSE, predatory, ARROGANT --

-- and abruptly, he TURNS AWAY, a small group of GUARDS falling in behind him as he EXITS out the far door.

Teddy practically COLLAPSES on the cot.

TEDDY

Looks like... ex-military prick...

TREY

Well, now, can't argue with you on that.

Teddy almost SMILES -- his eyes roll back, everything goes DARK.

CUT TO:

EXT. DACHAU -- NIGHT -- TEDDY'S DREAM

The STARK, ICY LANDSCAPE of DACHAU, moonlight STREAMING down.

It's no longer BLACK AND WHITE.

Teddy is wandering ALONE through the camp -- nothing around him but CORPSES everywhere, not another living SOUL.

He wears the SUIT he wore to Ashecliffe, not his G.I. fatigues. The FLORAL TIE almost seems to GLOW in the cold light.

He moves past the DITCHES and the RAZOR WIRE, the SKELETAL BODIES sprawled on the ground all around him.

He reaches THE TRAIN CARS lined in their endless row, CORPSES spilling out in a horrific FROZEN TABLEAUX --

and as before, we find --

THE LITTLE GIRL LYING DEAD, ATOP HER MOTHER'S CORPSE

their bodies atop a PILE of corpses wedged in an open railcar.

Teddy starts to walk past them, then STOPS. He slowly TURNS, looking back --

THE DEAD MOTHER has changed -- she's become RACHEL SOLANDO.

Teddy takes an uncertain step forward -- instead of the emaciated, diseased CAMP VICTIM, it's RACHEL, her body healthy, skin glowing and perfect, dead but BEAUTIFUL --

-- and lying atop her, the Little Girl OPENS HER EYES.

Teddy doesn't seem to find this strange at all, as she LOOKS UP AT HIM --

LITTLE GIRL

You should have saved me.

(reproachfully)

You should have saved all of us.

CUT TO MORE DREAM:

INT. TUDOR MANSION -- NIGHT -- TEDDY'S DREAM

Teddy walks through the Great Room toward the huge fireplace.  
A MAN is SITTING in the wing chair, with his back to him --

-- but when Teddy reaches the chair, it's NOT NAEMRING.

IT'S LAEDDIS.

As Teddy described, a LIVID SCAR twists from his right temple  
down across his face, to the top of his lip on the left --

-- like a DIAGONAL SLASH MARK dividing his FACE IN HALF.

One eye is MILKY BLUE, the other DIRTY YELLOW-BROWN.

Teddy just LOOKS at him, with the emotionless CALM of dreams,  
as Laeddis turns to Teddy with a SMILE of greeting --

LAEDDIS

Hey, buddy!

Laeddis gets up, lights a MATCH --

-- and Teddy finds he has a CIGARETTE in his mouth, as Laeddis  
leans forward to LIGHT it for him.

LAEDDIS (CONT'D)

(jovial)

No hard feelings, right?

He opens up his coat, revealing a SILVER WHISKY FLASK.

LAEDDIS (CONT'D)

(confiding)

Little something for later. I know  
how much you need it.

Teddy looks up from the silver flask -- to see Laeddis has  
CHANGED into

CHUCK, grinning at him, friendly, open.

CHUCK

Clock's ticking away, my friend.  
We're running out of time

O.S. A HORRIFIC SCREAM, high-pitched, THIN, the sound of a  
LITTLE GIRL crying out in SHEER TERROR.

Teddy turns to see --

RACHEL, smiling, spattered with BLOOD, an AXE in her hand.

RACHEL

Give me a hand here.

At her feet are THREE CHILDREN -- the LITTLE GIRL from DACHAU and TWO YOUNGER BOYS.

TEDDY  
I could get in trouble.

Rachel reaches up with her free hand, TOUCHES his face tenderly.

RACHEL  
Give me a hand... and I'll be Dolores.  
I'll be your wife. She'll come back  
to you.

Teddy looks into her eyes -- then bends down and PICKS UP the bloodied LITTLE GIRL.

As he carries her, she OPENS HER EYES, looks up at him.

LITTLE GIRL  
I'm dead.

TEDDY  
I know. I'm sorry about that.

LITTLE GIRL  
Why didn't you save me?

TEDDY  
I tried -- I wanted to -- but by the  
time I got there, it was too late.

CUT TO MORE DREAM:

EXT. CLEARING BY LAKE -- DAY -- TEDDY'S DREAM

The CLEARING and LAKE that we saw through the window in Teddy's first dream of Dolores.

Teddy and Rachel stand by the edge of the water as he puts THE LITTLE GIRL into the lake --

THE TWO BOYS are already floating like pale logs in the water.

ALL THREE CHILDREN begin to slowly SINK out of sight --

RACHEL  
See? You'll be my Jim. I'll be  
your Dolores.

POV TEDDY, watching THE LITTLE GIRL SINK UNDERWATER

-- she STARES up at him as she SINKS below the surface, eyes  
BLINKING and AWAKE and UNSPEAKABLY SAD.

Her mouth MOVES beneath the water -- but makes NO SOUND.

SMASH CUT TO:

INT. HOSPITAL BASEMENT -- NIGHT

Teddy BOLTS UPRIGHT, choking on a SCREAM.

TEDDY

Jesus no -- !

He's DRIPPING SWEAT, terrified, PANTING. He looks around --

-- but everyone's ASLEEP. The storm POUNDS at the building above, THUMPING and RATTLING -- his cry was LOST in the noise.

He suddenly reaches for the NOTEBOOK in his coat pocket, flips it open, looking at the QUESTION again:

WHO IS 67?

Someone COMES IN the nearby door, draped in a RAIN-SOAKED PONCHO, water RUNNING in rivulets to the floor.

Teddy looks up as the FIGURE comes closer. The person reaches up, pulls back the slick hood of the poncho -- revealing

DOLORES.

DRIPPING from the rain, hair PLASTERED to her forehead, her clothes STUCK to her body like a second skin.

Teddy stands up, they FACE each other --

TEDDY

Baby, why're you all wet?

He touches her face, she looks up at him, eyes SHINING.

DOLORES

Laeddís isn't dead. He isn't gone.  
He's still here.

TEDDY

I know --

DOLORES

Find him, Teddy.  
(begging)  
Find him, and kill him dead.

SMASH CUT TO:

INT. HOSPITAL BASEMENT MORNING

Teddy's eyes SNAP open. He's on his side, still in the COT --

-- but the room is half-EMPTY, ORDEALIES and STAFF up and RUNNING, people SCOUTING, the place HUMMING with PANIC.

FLASHLIGHTS stab in the darkness, the lights are OUT.

CHUCK is standing beside his bed, looking at him with CONCERN.

CHUCK

Storm's over -- you slept right through it. You okay?

TEDDY

Just great, except for the guy running the jackhammer behind my eyes.

Teddy tries not to look as HAMMERED as he feels from those hellish nightmares. He sits up, reaches for a cigarette --

-- and notices one of his hands is SHAKING, a tiny TREMOR.

CHUCK

Power's out. Backup generators failed too, sounds like.

TEDDY

Let's get out of here.

EXT. HOSPITAL -- MORNING

A light DRIZZLE rains down from a grey sky. Teddy and Chuck emerge from the hospital to find

CHAOS EVERYWHERE --

Pieces of ROOF have been torn off buildings, BROKEN STONE ripped from facings, UPROOTED TREES littering the ground.

PANICKED STAFF are racing in every direction.

TEDDY

(thoughtful)

You think the whole electrical system is fried?

CHUCK

I think it's a good possibility.

TEDDY

All the electronic security... Fences. Gates. Doors.

Chuck glances up at the sky, the light rain falling steadily.

CHUCK

Nice day for a stroll, don't you think? To Ward C, for example.

Teddy looks down at their WHITE UNIFORMS -- they look like any other pair of ORDEALIES.

TEDDY

Well, we're dressed for it.

EXT. WARD C -- DAY

Teddy and Chuck approach the FORT that now houses WARD C.

It's a brooding building, jutting off the bluffs, one side facing a sheer DROP to rocky SCRUB hundreds of feet down.

THE PERIMETER FENCE lies WRECKED, GAPING HOLES in several sections; TREE BRANCHES and DEBRIS are strewn everywhere.

GUARDS are everywhere as well, some patrolling the perimeter with RIFLES, some on the ROOF.

ORDERLIES come in and out of the building --

ON THE ROOF, a GROUP of them are HEAVING a FALLEN TREE off, sending it CRASHING to the ground below.

Chuck and Teddy move in with a GROUP OF ORDERLIES, walking past the Guards and going RIGHT INSIDE.

INT. WARD C -- DAY

Chuck and Teddy peel off from the group of Orderlies.

It's DARK inside the building, SHADOWS cut by SHAFTS of weak grey light from the BROKEN WINDOWS. Water is LEAKING everywhere, pooling on the floor.

O.S. SOUNDS from OVERHEAD, deep in the building --

The RUMBLE of RUNNING FEET, SHOUTS and SCREAMS echoing inside the walls -- it's like a MEDIEVAL DUNGEON.

They move toward the STAIRS --

-- and almost COLLIDE with a GUARD, hurrying down. He sees their FACES, misunderstands --

GUARD

First time on Ward C, huh?

Teddy COVERS quickly, trying to look SCARED.

TEDDY

Yeah. Heard stories, but...

GUARD

Trust me, son, you haven't heard shit. You on roof detail?

Teddy and Chuck NOD.

GUARD (CONT'D)

Follow the main stairs straight up.  
(MORE)



GUARD (CONT'D)

We got most of the bugsies locked down now, but some of 'em are still loose.

(pointedly)

You see one, you shout, all right? Whatever you do, don't try to restrain him yourself. This ain't Ward A. These fuckers'll kill you. Clear?

TEDDY

Clear, sir.

GUARD

Well get your asses moving, then.

They start up the stairs, when:

GUARD (CONT'D)

Wait a minute -- I know you guys.

Teddy and Chuck FREEZE, both turn to look back -- the Guard is STARING at them thoughtfully.

GUARD (CONT'D)

Yeah, I know you --

(suddenly grins)

-- you're the guys who got stuck with roof detail in the fucking rain!

He LAUGHS at his own joke as he turns and STRIDES OUT:

Teddy and Chuck look at each other, barely holding it together, and start back UP THE STAIRS.

INT. SECOND FLOOR LANDING -- DAY

Chuck is looking around warily as they reach the second floor landing -- it opens onto

A GREAT HALL with an arched ceiling of hammered copper, dark wood floor FOGLED with water and BROKEN GLASS.

An INSTITUTIONAL IRON GATE that was welded across the old double-doors hangs OPEN, unattended.

CHUCK

I don't like this. Feels like a setup, boss. Let's get out of here.

SCREAMS are ECHOING from the SHADOWED DARKNESS BEYOND the gate, CLOSER now, like the cries of the DAMNED.

TEDDY

He's here. Laeddis. I can feel him.

Teddy moves TOWARD THE GATE and

AN INMATE JUMPS OUT

from the darkness behind the gate, wearing only PAJAMA  
BOTTOMS, bare-chested, his bare feet CUT and BLEEDING.

But he obviously DOESN'T FEEL IT, as he SMILES at Teddy, a  
huge, welcoming GRIN:

INMATE

Tag! You're it!

And he turns and BOLTS back into the doorway, like a RABBIT  
vanishing down a hole.

Teddy RUNS after him, Chuck HURRYING behind --

CHUCK

Boss, for Christ's sake!

INT. WARD C SECOND FLOOR -- DAY

The dank HALLWAYS behind the Great Room, rooms on every side --  
with ANOTHER STAIRWAY, wide curving IRON, at the other end.

TEDDY RACES after

THE INMATE, who DARTS into the shadows of the stairs.

TEDDY RUSHES after him, PLUNGING into the shadowed stairway --

-- and he's JERKED off his feet, SLAMMED back against the  
wall as

THE INMATE

WHIPS his forearm around Teddy's throat in a tight CHOKEHOLD.

He starts to DRAG Teddy up the stairs, one step at a time,  
going up BACKWARDS to keep an eye on the stairs below.

CHUCK (O.S.)

Boss! Where are you?

THE INMATE SQUEEZES his forearm against Teddy's neck --  
Teddy's eyes BULGE as he GASPS for breath.

INMATE

(whispering)

I don't want to leave, all right?  
Why would anyone want to? We hear  
things, in this place. We know.  
About the outside world. About  
atolls, about H-bomb tests.

TEDDY makes a CHOKING noise, strangled, FAINED --

THE INMATE eases up, just a LITTLE, still WHISPERING.

INMATE (CONT'D)

You know how a hydrogen bomb works?

TEDDY

(gulping air)

With -- hydrogen --?

INMATE

That's funny. That's clever. But  
you're not as clever as you think  
you are, believe me. You don't know  
anything.

POV TEDDY, seeing CHUCK'S SHADOW coming into the STAIRWELL  
below them -- he tries to DISTRACT the Inmate:

TEDDY

Tell me. I want to know.

INMATE

Other bombs explode. But not the  
hydrogen bomb. It implodes. It  
falls in on itself, and collapses  
and collapses, creating mass and  
density. And the fury of its own  
self-destruction creates an entirely  
new monster -- an explosion that's  
more devastating than the implosion  
to the hundredth, thousandth,  
millionth degree.

He JERKS Teddy close again, his mouth against Teddy's ear --

INMATE (CONT'D)

You get it? Do you? The bigger the  
breakdown, the bigger the destruction  
of self.

(whispers in Teddy's ear)

And you're it. To the nth degree.

CHUCK comes into the stairwell below them, SPOTS them --

CHUCK

Let him go!

THE INMATE freezes for a split-second -- and

TEDDY slams back with his heel, CRACKING hard into the  
Inmate's knee.

THE INMATE lets go with a SCREECH of pain, as

TEDDY breaks loose, WHINES -- and ATTACKS.

He PUNCHES and KICKS with quick, terrible SKILL -- lightning-  
fast, dirty, BRUTAL.

Teddy's eyes have gone COLD, as if he's in a TRANCE, SOLDIER'S INSTINCTS taking over, nothing in his mind but SURVIVAL.

Teddy is TERRIFYING.

He SLAMS the Inmate down, raises a FIST high over his head --

CHUCK (CONT'D)

(shouting)

No!

-- and Teddy seems to come BACK to himself, PULLS HIS PUNCH at the last moment.

THE INMATE scrambles back on all fours, bloody and terrified --

CHUCK comes racing up the stairs to both of them --

CHUCK (CONT'D)

(horrified)

Jesus, Teddy! Jesus!

-- just as A GUARD CLATTERS down the stairs from ABOVE.

GUARD

What the fuck is going on down here?

He sees the INMATE on the floor --

GUARD (CONT'D)

You got Billings?

-- and the the Guard realizes the SHAPE Billings is in, bloodied, barely CONSCIOUS.

GUARD (CONT'D)

What the fuck is the matter with you? Catch them, not kill them!

CHUCK

He jumped us --

The Guard starts to DRAG Billings up to his feet.

GUARD

(to Chuck)

You. Give me a hand with him.

(worried, angry)

We've got to get him to the infirmary  
Cawley's gonna have my damned balls.  
Goddamn it.

Teddy moves to go with them -- the Guard GLANCES at him.

GUARD (CONT'D)

(to Teddy)

Not you. You've done enough damage. Get  
up to the roof where you belong. Go!

Chuck and Teddy trade a helpless glance as Chuck helps the  
Guard half-lift, half-drag the inmate back down the stairs.

Teddy turns, starts UPSTAIRS alone.

INT. WARD C THIRD FLOOR -- DAY

Teddy emerges from the stairs into a CORRIDOR --

INMATE CELLS lining the walls on each side, BARRED doors,  
with MANACLES and CHAINS used as improvised LOCKS.

There are DARK SHAPES of INMATES in the shadows of the cells --  
MUTTERING and snatches of SINGING and ANGRY RANTING echo  
from the dark walls.

Teddy starts down the corridor, PEERING into the cells, trying  
to see into the shadows --

MAN'S VOICE (O.S.)

(hissing whisper)

Laaeeeddissss....

-- and he STOPS COLL. Teddy WHIPS around, trying to pinpoint  
the source of the sound, FOLLOWING the sibilant whisper.

MAN'S VOICE (O.S.) (CONT'D)

Laaeeeddissss.....

It's DARKER the further in he goes -- Teddy pulls out MATCHES,  
starts LIGHTING them, one after another, as he passes CELLS.

THE LIGHT FLARES in front of each cell, giving a brief GLIMPSE  
of what's inside --

A REDHEADED MAN, half-naked, DPAWING a massive pair of RED  
EYES on the wall of his cell -- using his own BLOOD.

A BALD, TATTOO'D MAN squatting on the floor of his cell,  
SINGING tunelessly, the same snatch of song over and over.

AN EMPTY CELL is next. Teddy looks at it, confused -- and

A WILD-EYED MAN SLAMS INTO THE BARS

only INCHES from Teddy; he was HIDING in the shadows of his cell.

Teddy JUMPS BACK as the Wild-Eyed Man RATTLES the bars FURIOUSLY.

WILD EYED MAN

You're dead, we're all dead. This is  
hell, we're in hell --

He SOBS and DROPS to his knees -- as Teddy looks down at him, he hears the VOICE again, CLOSE now --

MAN'S VOICE (G.S.)

(whispering)

You told me I'd be free of this place.  
You promised.

Teddy moves SWIFTLY to the next cell down, STRIKES another match --

MAN'S VOICE (CONT'D)

You lied.

In the flickering light, Teddy can barely make out --

A MAN sitting on his cot in the back corner of the cell,  
face HIDDEN in shadow.

TEDDY

(quietly)

Laeddis?

The Man LAUGHS, hollowly, his head between his hands.

MAN

That's pretty damned funny.

TEDDY

Your voice...

MAN

Don't you recognise it? After all  
the talks we've had? After all the  
lies you've told me?

TEDDY

Let me see your face.

MAN

They say I'm theirs now. They say  
I'm home. They say I'll never leave.  
(pointing out)  
Your match is about to go out.

And sure enough, the match FLICKERS out. Teddy hastily  
STRIKES another.

TEDDY

Let me see your face.

MAN

Why? So you can lie to me more?  
(disgusted)  
This isn't about the truth.

TEDDY

Yes it is. It's about exposing

The Man STANDS UP slowly, moving into the LIGHT --

MAN

This is about you. And Laeddis.  
That's all it's ever been about.

- and his face is a RUIN, lips thick as BICYCLE TIRES,  
covered with SUTURES, his face a SWOLLEN MASS of bruises and  
GASHES. TAPE covers a BROKEN NOSE.

MAN (CONT'D)

I was incidental. A way in.

TEDDY

(shocked)

George... Noyce?

(horrified)

It's not possible. You can't be here --

GEORGE NOYCE comes closer, turns his head so Teddy can see  
the horrifying MESS of his face.

GEORGE NOYCE

You like it?

TEDDY

Who did this to you?

GEORGE NOYCE

You did.

TEDDY

How the hell could I have --

GEORGE NOYCE

(angrily)

All your talk. All of your fucking  
talk and I'm back in here. Because  
of you.

TEDDY

(desperately)

George, listen to me -- there has to  
be transfer paperwork, psychiatric  
consultations, I'll find a way to  
fix this --

GEORGE NOYCE

I'll never get out now. I got out  
once. But not twice. Never twice --

TEDDY

How did they get you?

GEORGE NOYCE

They knew. Don't you see it?

(MORE)

GEORGE NOYCE (CONT'D)

Everything you were up to. Your whole plan. This is a game. A stage play. All this --

He gestures in a way that takes in, not just the cell, but the whole building, even the whole ISLAND.

GEORGE NOYCE (CONT'D)

-- is for you.

(pitying)

You're not investigating anything. You're a rat in a maze.

TEDDY

You're wrong.

GEORGE NOYCE

Really? Been alone much since you got here?

TEDDY

I'm with my partner.

GEORGE NOYCE

And let me guess -- you've never worked with him before, have you?

TEDDY

He's a U.S. Marshal from Seattle --

GEORGE NOYCE

(insistent)

You've never worked with him before,  
have you?

Teddy stops, the realization SINKING IN, but he RESISTS --

TEDDY

I know men. And I trust this man.

GEORGE NOYCE

(sadly)

Then they've already won.

Another match SPUTTERS OUT. Teddy quickly STRIKES a low one --

-- and he's shocked to see TEARS streaming down Noyce's face.

GEORGE NOYCE (CONT'D)

They're going to take me to the lighthouse. They're going to cut into my brain. And I'm only here because of you.



TEDDY

I'm going to get you out of here,  
George. You're not going to the  
lighthouse.

Noyce looks at him with something between PITY and FURY.

GEORGE NOYCE

You can't kill Laeddis and expose  
the truth at the same time. You  
have to make a choice. You understand  
that, don't you?

TEDDY

I'm not here to kill anyone.

Noyce almost SPITS the word:

GEORGE NOYCE

Liar.

TEDDY

George, listen to me. I won't kill  
him, I swear to you --

GEORGE NOYCE

(suddenly)

She's dead. Let her go.

BEHIND NOYCE, something MOVES in the shadows of the cell --

DOLORES

emerges from the shadows directly behind Noyce. She wears a  
pale floral dress, FLOWERS in her hair.

She speaks, her voice SOFT. Noyce gives no sign of hearing  
her -- but Teddy can't tear his eyes from her.

DOLORES

Tell him, Teddy.

Teddy is FROZEN with shock, STARING at his HALLUCINATION.

GEORGE NOYCE

You've got to do it. There's no  
other way.

Dolores CONTINUES as if Noyce hadn't spoken, eyes on Teddy:

DOLORES

The time you brought me these flowers,  
and you wondered what sound a heart  
made when it broke from happiness --  
that day, when just the sight of me  
filled you the way food, blood, air

(MORE)

DOLORES (CONT'D)  
never could, when you felt you'd  
been born for only one moment... and  
that day was it.

Noyce is still TALKING, he can't see or hear Dolores, his  
voice OVERLAPS over hers as Teddy STARES where Dolores stands --

GEORGE NOYCE  
You want to uncover the truth? Then  
you have to let her go --

TEDDY  
(voice breaking)  
I can't.

Noyce lets go of the bars, starts to RETREAT into the shadows  
of his cell, his voice like a GHOST.

GEORGE NOYCE  
Then you'll never leave this island.

The match GOES OUT. Dolores VANISHES at the same moment.

Noyce is a dim OUTLINE as he sits back down on his cot, head  
in hands -- the same position as when Teddy found him.

GEORGE NOYCE (CONT'D)  
He's not in this ward. He was  
transferred out of here. If he's  
not in Ward A, there's only one place  
he can be.

TEDDY  
The lighthouse.

Noyce NODS. Teddy turns to go --

GEORGE NOYCE  
Hey.  
(as Teddy looks back)  
God help you.

INT. STAIRWELL -- DAY

Coming out to the stairwell, Teddy almost COLLIDES with  
CHUCK, who is bounding up the stairs two at a time.

CHUCK  
We got problems, boss. Cavley and  
McPherson are in the building. We  
gotta fly.

O.S. VOICES from above, coming DOWN the stairs --

CHUCK (CONT'D)

Cawley heard an orderly went batshit on a patient, then got sent up to the roof. He went up to look for him.

Chuck and Teddy head down the stairs FAST.

EXT. WARD C -- DAY

They EXIT the building. Teddy looks at the OPEN SPACE between them and the gate -- totally EXPOSED. No cover.

TEDDY

Don't look back. We belong here. Just keep going.

They walk ACROSS THE OPEN LAWN to the gate, moving at a fast STRIDE, but not running.

Teddy glances up at the ARMED GUARDS on the roof -- CHATTING, rifles slung over their backs.

They reach the gate -- a GUARD holds up a hand. Teddy TENSES --

GUARD

They got trucks to take you guys back. One just left five minutes ago, should be back anytime.

TEDDY

Nah, we'll walk. Need the exercise.

And they keep GOING, out through the gate, as the Guard watches, a little CONFUSED. They make it to the TREE COVER -- and VANISH into the thick stand of forest.

EXT. FOREST -- DAY

Teddy and Chuck STRIDING fast through the trees, DEEPER into the cover, glancing behind them --

TEDDY

We're ok.

They STOP at a stand of BOULDERs, both SWEATING and NERVOUS.

TELEF (CONT'D)

Where were you?

CHUCK

After we got that guy to the infirmary, I took a little detour --  
(triumphantly)  
-- to patient records.

Chuck starts DIGGING in his pockets.

CHUCK (CONT'D)

Did you find Laeddis?

Teddy is watching Chuck -- the words Noyce said are digging like WORMS into his thoughts.

TEDDY

I --

(tiny hesitation)

-- no. No, I didn't find him.

CHUCK

(still rifling his pockets)

Well, I got the next best thing --

Chuck finally finds what he's looking for -- brings out a folded PIECE OF PAPER.

CHUCK (CONT'D)

-- his intake form.

(a little worried)

That's all that was in his file -- no session notes, no incident reports, no picture -- just this. It was weird.

He holds it out to Teddy -- but Teddy doesn't take it.

TEDDY

I'll take a look at it later.

Chuck is looking SUSPICIOUS now.

CHUCK

Boss, what the hell is going on?

TEDDY

Nothing. I'll look it over later, is all.

Teddy stands up, starts WALKING.

CHUCK

Ashecliffe's the other way --

TEDDY

Not going to Ashecliffe.

He looks back at Chuck, and there's a hint of a CHALLENGE in his face.

TEDDY (CONT'D)

I'm going to the lighthouse. And I'm going to find out what the fuck is happening on this island.

He starts walking. Chuck hesitates a moment -- then hurries after him.

DISSOLVE TO:

EXT. FOREST -- LATE AFTERNOON

The rain has stopped, SUNLIGHT struggling through the trees.

Teddy and Chuck are sweaty, tired, making their way through the storm-ravaged woods. TREES and BRANCHES are overturned everywhere, making it impossible to go in a straight line.

They SCRAMBLE over another fallen tree trunk, as Chuck PEERS up at the foliage canopy overhead.

CHUCK

It's been hours, boss. Where are we?

Ahead, the trees THIN, more light comes through. Teddy PRESSES ahead.

TEDDY

Almost there --

EXT. BLUFFS OVERLOOKING SHORELINE -- LATE AFTERNOON

-- and they emerge on a ROCKY PROMONTORY.

On one side, the promontory SLOPES sharply down to a SCRUB PLAIN of red-brown dirt; on the other, a long, steep CLIFF FACE down to the rocky shore.

Teddy glances around, realizes --

THE LIGHTHOUSE is BEHIND THEM, further down the shore, behind a massive natural barrier of JAGGED BLACK ROCKS.

TEDDY

Too far north. Damn it.

(turns to Chuck)

We'll have to double back, there's no way to cross those rocks.

Chuck is looking at the SUN, low in the sky.

CHUCK

It's going to be dark soon. We'll never make it before nightfall. We can't cross that forest without light.

TEDDY

Sounds to me like you don't want to get there.

CHUCK

(frustrated)

No, I just don't want us to break  
our necks!

Teddy lights up a cigarette, looks over the SCRUB PLAIN.

TEDDY

There could be a way if we go down  
that slope, see what's behind the  
trees -- there could be a path that  
goes around the rocks --

Chuck PEERS closer -- then turns to Teddy, FRUSTRATED.

CHUCK

Boes, what are we doing here? We've  
got the intake form, that's proof  
there's a 67th patient -- who they've  
said, publicly and repeatedly, doesn't  
exist. We get home with that, and  
they're done --

TEDDY

So what, we just pack it in and head  
back to Ashecliffe?

CHUCK

We're helpless until we get off this  
rock! So yeah, we go back to  
Ashecliffe. We stay low, wait for  
the ferry, get the hell out of here --

TEDDY

No. I'm getting to that lighthouse.

Chuck turns away, DISGUSTED, pulls out a cigarette.

TEDDY (CONT'D)

I'll scout down there, see if there's  
a way around. It's an easy climb,  
couple of minutes.

Chuck moves to the CLIFF side of the promontory, overlooking  
the ocean, obviously disapproving, but biting his tongue.

CHUCK

Fine. But I'm sitting this one out.

Teddy is already headed for the lip of the scrub plain.

TEDDY

Suit yourself.

EXT. SCRUB PLAIN -- LATE AFTERNOON

Teddy half-climbs, half-slides down the embankment, the loose, sandy soil SLIDING out beneath his feet as he goes.

EXT. STAND OF TREES -- LATE AFTERNOON

Teddy moves through the trees, which quickly give way to  
A STEEP ROCK CREVASSE, jagged and impassable.

TEDDY  
(under his breath)  
Dammit.

EXT. PROMONTORY -- SUNSET

Teddy scrambles up over the edge of the promontory, the rays of the sunset throwing LONG SHADOWS over the black rock --

TEDDY  
See, I told you it wouldn't take...  
(voice trailing off)  
... long...

-- because the promontory is EMPTY. Chuck is gone.

TEDDY (CONT'D):  
Chuck?  
(shouting)  
Chuck!

His voice ECHOES into the emptiness, nothing but the CAWING of GULLS and the LAP of WAVES below to answer him.

Teddy notices a CURL OF SMOKE, thin and grey, rising from the ground on the ROCKY EDGE that overlooks the ocean.

Teddy moves toward the SMOKE, dread in his expression --

CHUCK'S CIGARETTE

still BURNING, sits neatly on a rock, as if just put down.

Teddy takes another step forward, looks OVER THE EDGE

CHUCK'S BODY

lies at the bottom of the cliff face, a DARK, SPRAWLED SHAPE half-in the water, waves LAPPING over him. He doesn't move.

Teddy STUMBLES back from the edge, STRICKEN. Horrified.

CUT TO:

EXT. CLIFF FACE -- TWILIGHT

The air is the heavy BLUE of twilight, light DROPPING FAST --

CLOSE ON A HAND as it GRIPS a rocky OUTCROPPING on the cliff face, fingers CUT and BLEEDING --

WIDEN ON TEDDY

pressed like a CRAB to the almost-vertical cliff face, CLIMBING DOWN toward the shore.

He's DRIPPING SWEAT, breathing hard, hands and feet SCRAMBLING for purchase against the jagged rocks.

Something FLUTTERS near him, caught on a GNARLED SHRUB sticking out of the rocks --

THE PAPER that Chuck showed him. LAEDDIS' INTAKE FORM.

Teddy STRAINS, reaching -- his tendons CRACK as he STRETCHES --

-- and he GRABS it, holding it tight in one hand.

CLOSE ON TEDDY'S HAND -- it's SHAKING, even worse than before.

He STUFFS the paper in his pocket, KEEPS CLIMBING DOWN.

EXT. BEACH -- EVENING

Teddy scrambles over the BOULDERS at the bottom of the cliff, almost to the body. A wave WASHES over the corpse, recedes --

-- but it's not a corpse at all.

Teddy stands stock-still, almost CRYING with relief --

A LONG, SUNELEACHED WHITE ROCK lies half-submerged in sand and water, thick ropes of BLACK SEAWEED strung across it.

Teddy turns in a circle, cups his hands to his mouth.

TEDDY

(calling out)

Chuck! Can you hear me? Chuck!!

PLCPPPP! A noise sounds behind him, he WHIRLS -- to see

A RAT dropping onto a wet boulder, tiny paws SCRATCHING wetly.

O.S. MORE SCRAMBLING NOISES -- Teddy turns, looks past the rat -- to see

HUNDREDS OF FATH

EMERGING from the deep CREVICES of the cliff face, noses TWITCHING, eyes GLITTERING in the full moonlight.



TEDDY takes a step BACKWARDS, foot SINKING in the wet sand.

THE RATS plop off from the rocks onto the SAND, SQUEAKING, their eyes like DAGGERS glinting at him.

Teddy starts BACKING AWAY faster, glancing up at the cliff --

POV TEDDY seeing something on the CLIFF FACE above him -- a flash of ORANGE, flickering, subsiding, then FLARING bright.

It's the opening to a CAVE -- and someone is lighting a fire.

Teddy takes a deep breath -- and he LEAPS onto the boulder.

He RUNS over the boulders, JUMPING from one to the next like a kid skipping across river-stones --

RATS TWIST and NIP and SQUEAL angrily as he KICKS them aside --

-- and he reaches to the CLIFF FACE. Teddy looks UP --

POV TEDDY, seeing the ORANGE GLOW pulsing STEADILY now.

He starts climbing.

CUT TO:

EXT. CLIFF FACE -- NIGHT

Halfway up the cliff face. Teddy's POURING SWEAT, DRAGGING himself from one handhold to the next, muscles SHAKING.

DOLORES (O.S.)

Go on, Teddy.

He looks over sharply --

DOLORES

sits on a rocky outcropping several yards away, watching him, her eyes COMPASSIONATE, still in her pale dress.

DOLORES (CONT'D)

Go on. You can live again.

Teddy GRUNTS with exertion as he hauls himself up, STRUGGLING for every inch. He answers her, almost ANGERILY:

TEDDY

That's it, then? That easy? After -- two years of walking underwater

-- he PULLS himself another few inches --

TEDDY (CONT'D)

- staring at my gun on the end table in the living room --

-- he GRABS a handheld, GRIPS it tight, transfers his weight --

TEDDY (CONT'D)

-- of being absolutely fucking certain  
that I can't possibly take one more step  
into this fucking shithole of a life --

-- and he SLIPS, almost FALLS -- and barely catches himself,  
CLAWING frantically for purchase. He PAUSES, flat against  
the rock, CATCHING HIS BREATH in harsh, SOBBING GASPS, before:

TEDDY (CONT'D)

After all that -- you honestly think  
this will be the moment I can put  
you away?

DOLORES' VOICE comes from ABOVE HIM now --

DOLORES

Yes.

Teddy looks up -- to see her looking down from a narrow ledge  
in the rock face, LIT in orange firelight.

Teddy PULLS himself up more, breathing RAGGED and PAINED --

TEDDY

(almost crying)

I didn't dream you, Dolores. I know  
that. But - sometimes --

(a sobbing breath)

It's starting to feel like I did.

Dolores crouches down on the ledge, warm light SPILLING around  
her. She could be AN ANGEL.

DOLORES

It should, Teddy. It should.

She holds out a hand, even as she says:

DOLORES (CONT'D)

(softly)

Let me go.

Teddy DRAGS himself up the last foot, CLAWING at the edge of  
the ledge and HEAVING himself over it --

INT. CAVE -- NIGHT

-- into the LIGHT of the cave.

He ROLLS to his feet stiffly. Sees a SMALL FIRE is burning  
in the center of the cave, and -

A WOMAN

has jumped up from the fire, BACKING AWAY from him.

WOMAN

(accusing)

Who are you?

Her ORANGE PRISON JUMPSUIT is FILTHY and TORN -- but beneath it, she's graceful and small, with long hair, mid-thirties.

She holds her hands behind her back, she looks TERRIFIED and DETERMINED at once, a wild animal about to BOLT.

TEDDY

I'm Teddy Daniels. I'm a cop.

She tilts her head, looking at him.

WOMAN

You're the marshal.

Teddy is staring at her, the LIGHTBULB goes off in his head:

TEDDY

And you're Rachel Solando. The real one.

She NODS.

TEDDY. (CONT'D).

Could you take your hands from behind your back?

RACHEL 2

Why?

TEDDY

Because I'd like to know if what you're holding could hurt me.

RACHEL 2

Dangerous assumption, Marshal. The instrument matters so much less than the person who wields it. But still --

She brings her hands forward - she's holding a long, WICKED-LOOKING SCALPEL.

RACHEL 2 (CONT'D)

I'll hold onto this, if you don't mind.

TEDDY

Fine with me.

She sits down by the fire, gestures to him to sit on the other side. He STARES at her, through the flames.

TEDDY (CONT'D)  
Did you kill your children?

She pokes a log with the scalpel.

RACHEL 2  
I never had children. I was never married. I was, you'll be surprised to hear, more than just a patient at Ashecliffe. I worked here.

TEDDY  
Wait -- you were a nurse?

RACHEL 2  
I was a doctor, Marshal.

She looks up from the fire, flames DANCING in her eyes.

RACHEL 2 (CONT'D)  
The first female doctor on staff at Drummond Hospital in Delaware. The first on staff here at Ashecliffe. You, sir, are looking at a genuine pioneer.

He looks at her WARILY.

RACHEL 2 (CONT'D)  
You think I'm crazy.

TEDDY  
(quickly)  
No, I --

She waves off his denial.

RACHEL 2  
That's fair -- what else would you think about a woman who hides in a cave?

She puts the scalpel on the ground beside her.

RACHEL 2 (CONT'D)  
And if I say I'm not crazy -- well, that hardly helps, does it?  
(a bitter smile)  
That's the Kafkaesque genius of it all. If you're not crazy, but people have told the world that you are well, then, all your protests to the contrary just underscore their point.

TEDDY  
I'm not following you.

RACHEL 2

Think of it this way -- once you're declared insane, then anything you do is called part of that insanity. Your reasonable protests are called "denial." Your valid fears are called "paranoia." Your survival instincts are labeled "defense mechanisms." It's a no-win situation.

Teddy, clearly remembering Naehring talking about his "defense mechanisms," is realizing she has a point.

TEDDY

Like a syllogism -- "Insane men deny they are insane. Bob denies he is insane -- therefore, Bob must be insane."

RACHEL 2

You're smarter than you look, Marshal.  
(before he can answer)  
That's probably not a good thing.

TEDDY

What happened to you?

RACHEL 2

I became concerned about what they were doing. I started asking questions about large shipments of Sodium Amytal and opium-based hallucinogens.

TEDDY

Psychotropic drugs.

RACHEL 2

I began to ask about the surgeries, too. Ever heard of a transorbital lobotomy? They cap the patient with electroshock, then go through the eye with an ice pick -- an ice pick and dig around, pull out some nerve fibers. Makes the patients much more obedient. Tractable.

TEDDY

Jesus.

She POKES at the fire again, getting more AGITATED.

RACHEL 2

It's barbaric. Unconscionable.  
(MORE)

RACHEL 2 (CONT'D)

I told them that, I wrote letters --  
and they could have just fired me,  
dismissed me, but no, that wasn't  
enough. They had to keep me here.  
Make sure everyone knows what happens  
if you talk...

TEDDY

What is it that's going on here?

She looks up at him.

RACHEL 2

Do you know how pain enters the body,  
Marshal?

Teddy is obviously CONFUSED by the question.

TEDDY

I guess it depends on where you're hurt --

RACHEL 2

(flatly)

No.

TEDDY

But --

RACHEL 2

It has nothing to do with the flesh.  
The brain sends neural transmitters  
down through the nervous system.  
The brain controls pain. It controls  
fear. Empathy. Sleep. Hunger.  
Anger.

(leans forward)

Everything we associate with the  
heart or the soul or the nervous  
system is actually controlled by the  
brain. Everything.

TEDDY

Okay...

RACHEL 2

What if you could control it?

TEDDY

The brain?

RACHEL 2

Re-create a man so he doesn't need  
sleep, doesn't feel pain. Or love.  
Or sympathy.

(MORE)

RACHEL 2 (CONT'D)

A man who can't be interrogated  
because he has no memories to confess.  
(leans back)

That's what they're doing here,  
Marshal. They're creating ghosts,  
shadows of men. To go out into the  
world and do their ghostly work.

TEDDY

But -- that kind of knowledge, that  
kind of ability, it would take --

RACHEL 2

Years. Yes. Fifty years from now,  
Marshal, people will look back and  
say this --

She stabs the earth with her scalpel.

RACHEL 2 (CONT'D):

-- this place, is where it all began.  
The Nazis used the Jews, the Soviets  
used prisoners in their own gulags...  
And here, in America, we tested  
patients on Shutter Island.

TEDDY

(almost desperately)

No. No, they won't.

She suddenly looks at him sharply.

RACHEL 3

You do understand that they can't  
let you leave.

TEDDY

I'm a federal marshal. How are they  
going to stop me?

RACHEL 3

(bitter smile)

I was an esteemed psychiatrist from  
a respected family. It didn't matter.

(eyes him thoughtfully)

Let me ask you -- any past traumas  
in your life?

TEDDY

(evasive)

Who doesn't have those?

RACHEL 3

That's not the point.

(MORE)

RACHEL 2 (CONT'D)

Is there a particular event or events in your past that could be considered predicating factors to your losing your sanity? So that when they commit you here -- and they will -- your friends and colleagues will say, "of course, he cracked. Finally. And who wouldn't, after what he'd been through?"

TEDDY

(protesting)

That could be said of anyone -

RACHEL 2

The point is, they're going to say it about you. How's your head?

TEDDY

My head?

RACHEL 2

The block atop your neck, yes. How is it? Any funny dreams lately? Trouble sleeping?

Teddy doesn't answer.

RACHEL 2 (CONT'D)

Ah. Headaches?

TEDDY

I'm... prone to migraines.

RACHEL 2

Jesus. You haven't taken any pills, have you? Even aspirin?

TEDDY

Look, what difference does it -

RACHEL 2

And you've eaten in the cafeteria, drunk the coffee they've given you? Tell me, at least, that you've been smoking your own cigarettes.

TEDDY

(almost a whisper)

No.

Rachel 2 is looking at him with PITY.



RACHEL 2

It takes an average of 36-48 hours  
for neuroleptic narcotics to reach  
workable levels in the bloodstream.  
Before that, the only noticeable  
effect is that the patient --

TEDDY

(sharply)

I'm not a patient.

RACHEL 2

-- dreams with increased vividness  
and for longer periods of time.

Teddy's mind is WHIRLING, he's running through possibilities:

TEDDY

Let's say I can't get off the island  
until tomorrow. If the drugs have begun  
to take effect -- how will I know?

RACHEL 2

Palsy comes first -- small tremors  
that start with the fingers,  
eventually take the whole hand.

CLOSE ON TEDDY'S HAND as it SHAKES at his side -- he SHOVES  
it under his leg SAVAGELY, as if WILLING it to STAY STILL.

Rachel 2 raises an eyebrow, but says nothing.

RACHEL 2 (CONT'D)

And, of course, the dreams intensify --  
transition into waking hallucinations.  
Seen any walking nightmares lately, Marshal?

Teddy looks away for a moment, before he turns back to her.

TEDDY

What goes on in the lighthouse?

RACHEL 2

(frankly)

Brain surgery. The "let's-open-the  
skull-and-see-what-happens-if-we  
pull-on-this" kind. The "learned-it-  
from-the-Patie" kind. That's where  
they try to build their ghosts.

TEDDY

Who knows about this? On the island,  
I mean?

RACHEL 2

Everyone..

TEDDY

Oh, come on -- the orderlies, the  
nurses, they couldn't --

She looks at him through the fire with clear, steady eyes.

RACHEL 2

Everyone.

INT. CAVE -- NIGHT

Later. The fire is COALS, smoldering against the stone.

CLOSE ON TEDDY, curled up and SLEEPING by the dying coals,  
as a HAND comes into frame, shakes his shoulder --

RACHEL 2 (O.S.)

You have to go.

Teddy JERKS awake, sees Rachel standing over him.

RACHEL 2 (CONT'D)

You can't stay here. They think I'm  
dead, that I drowned. If they come  
looking for you, they might find me.  
I'm sorry, but you have to go.

TEDDY

I'll come back for you.

RACHEL 2

I won't be here. I move during the  
day. New places every night.

TEDDY

But I could come get you, take you  
off the island --

RACHEL 2

(sharply)

You haven't heard a word I've said,  
have you? The only way off is the  
ferry, and they control it.

(a beat, then:)

You'll never leave here. You're one  
of us now.

Teddy stops at the ledge, looks back at her.

TEDDY

I had a friend. He was with me  
tonight, and we got separated. Have  
you seen him?

She smiles, SADLY.

RACHEL 2

Marshal.

(shakes her head)

You have no friends.

CUT TO:

EXT. PROMONTORY -- DAWN

The sun is PEEKING over the edge of the water as Teddy claws himself over the lip of the promontory. He ROLLS onto the rocky earth, PANTING, exhausted.

Slowly, painfully, he gets to his feet.

EXT. COMPOUND -- MORNING

Teddy walks, bone-weary, up the steep road toward the MAIN GATE of the compound --

-- and a JEEP comes roaring down the road, screeches to a stop beside him.

THE WARDEN is driving. He looks Teddy over with a smile.

WARDEN

There you are. We've been wondering when you'd show up.

He leans over, opens the passenger door. Warily, Teddy gets in. The Warden starts DRIVING again, toward the compound.

TEDDY

Nice to finally meet you.

WARDEN

Taking a leisurely stroll, were we?

Up close, the Warden's pale skin and dark hair are even more PRONOUNCED -- his skin is baby-soft, his eyes bright blue. He's DISTURBING looking, like a child in a man's body.

TEDDY

Just looking around.

WARDEN

Did you enjoy god's latest gift?

TEDDY

I'm sorry?

WARDEN

God's gift. The violence. When I came downstairs and saw a tree in my living room, it reached for me like a divine hand.

(MORE)

WARDEN (CONT'D)

(confiding)  
God loves violence.

TEDDY

I hadn't noticed.

WARDEN

Sure you have. Why else would there be so much of it? It's in us, what we are -- we wage war, we burn sacrifices, we pillage and plunder and tear at the flesh of our brothers. And why? Because God gave us violence, to wage in his honor.

Teddy glances at the Warden -- there's something weird about him, something WRONG. It's like talking to one of the INMATES.

TEDDY

I thought God gave us moral order.

WARDEN

(scoffing)  
There is no moral order as pure as this storm -- there is no moral order at all. There's only this: can my violence conquer yours?

Teddy looks away.

TEDDY

I'm not violent.

WARDEN

(a snort)  
You're as violent as they come. I know, because I'm as violent as they come.

The Warden drives past the gate, into the compound.

WARDEN (CONT'D)

Cawley thinks you're harmless. That he can control you. But I know different.

TEDDY

You don't know me.

WARDEN

Oh, but I do. Our kind, we've known each other for centuries.

He BRAKES the jeep in front of the HOSPITAL, turns, leans in close to Teddy --

WARDEN (CONT'D)

If my teeth sank into your eye right  
now, could you stop me before I  
blinded you?

For the first time, Teddy looks straight back at the Warden.

TEDDY

(quietly)  
Give it a try.

WARDEN

(whispering)  
That's the spirit.

Teddy gets out of the jeep, headed into the hospital. The  
Warden watches him go, GRINNING pleasantly.

INT. HOSPITAL FOYER -- DAY

The foyer is EMPTY -- no Guards, no Orderlies. It's spooky,  
abandoned. Teddy walks inside, his footsteps ECHOING --

-- as the doors to a CONFERENCE ROOM suddenly SWING OPEN,  
and PEOPLE come POURING out --

-- pretty much everyone we've seen up to this point. DOCTORS,  
NURSES, ORDERLIES, even some of the PATIENTS.

They all seem to be GLANCING OVER at Teddy as they disperse,  
WHISPERING and STARING.

CAWLEY catches sight of Teddy, smiles in greeting, comes  
over to him.

DR. CAWLEY

Where have you been?

TEDDY

Wandering. Just looking at your  
island.

DR. CAWLEY

Well, of course you'll be leaving  
this morning, as soon as the ferry  
is here. Now that Rachel's been  
found.

TEDDY

Of course.  
(glances past him)  
Big meeting.

DR. CAWLEY

Oh, yes -- apparently there was an  
unidentified man in Ward C yesterday;

(MORE)

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)  
he subdued a very dangerous patient.  
Quite handily.

TEDDY  
You don't say.

DR. CAWLEY  
And it seems he had a long talk with  
a known paranoid schizophrenic, George  
Noyce.

TEDDY  
So this... Noyce, you said his name  
was? He's delusional, huh?

DR. CAWLEY  
Oh, extremely. He spins very detailed  
paranoid stories about how the whole  
world is out to get him. He can be  
quite upsetting. As a matter of  
fact, last week a patient got so  
worked up over one of Noyce's stories  
that he beat him up.

Cawley pulls a pack of CIGARETTES from his breast pocket.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)  
Cigarette?

TEDDY  
No thanks. I quit.

Cawley leans against the wall as he lights up.

DR. CAWLEY  
So, you'll be taking the ferry?

TEDDY  
Absolutely. I think we've gotten  
all we came here for.

DR. CAWLEY  
"We," Marshal?

TEDDY  
Have you seen him, by the way?

DR. CAWLEY  
(confused)  
Who?

TEDDY  
My partner. Chuck.

Cawley pushes off the wall, looking at Teddy carefully.

DR. CAWLEY

You don't have a partner, Marshal.  
You came here alone.

A BEAT, as Teddy STARES - and then he says NOTHING. Cawley takes another step toward him, SMOKE curling around his face.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)

You know, I've built something  
valuable here. But valuable things  
have a way of being misunderstood in  
their own time. Everyone wants a  
quick fix; they always have.

He glances out, at the grounds, as he takes another puff.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)

I'm trying to do something that people --  
that even you -- don't understand.  
And I'm not going to give up without  
a fight.

TEDDY

I understand, Doctor.

Cawley turns back to Teddy, looks him in the eye.

DR. CAWLEY

So tell me again. About your partner.

Teddy meets his gaze steadily, playing the game. For his life.

TEDDY

What partner?

Off Cawley's small SMILE, we --

CUT TO:

INT. ORDERLIES SHOWERS -- DAY

Teddy stands under the jets of STEAMING WATER, washing FLOOD  
and SWEAT and DIRT in a swirl down the drain.

He puts his forehead against the wall, closes his eyes.

INT. ORDERLIES QUARTERS -- NIGHT

The room where Teddy and Chuck spent the night. Teddy starts  
to come in, but PAUSES in the door

-- sees TREY sitting at the table, FLIPPING through a magazine.

WAITING for him to come out.

Teddy slowly EASES back around the corner, out of Trey's  
sight.

He looks down at the filthy orderly's clothes -- and STARTS PUTTING THEM BACK ON.

MOMENTS LATER --

Teddy PEEES around the corner one more time --

HIS CLEAN SUIT lies folded neatly on the bottom bunk, right by the door -- and

THE FLORAL TIE has SLIPPED from the top of the pile, edge TRAILING on the floor.

Teddy eases out one hand, carefully TUGGING the tie off the bunk, SLIPPING it to the door. He stuffs it in his POCKET.

EXT. TUDOR MANSION -- MORNING

Teddy moves WARILY through the gardens of the compound, staying LOW and out of sight, headed for --

CAWLEY'S TUDOR MANSION --

HALF THE ROOF has been torn off by the storm, leaving a ragged HOLE into the attic. Windows are SHATTERED like gouged EYES.

UPROOTED TREES dot the lawn, debris HEAPED haphazardly.

TEDDY circles around the BACK of the mansion -- just as

TWO ORDERLIES

come out of the back door, carrying piles of TRASH.

TEDDY ducks to the side, darting out of their path before they can spot him --

-- to find himself in a CARPORT, next to a CAR covered with a TARP. He lifts the corner of the tarp -- and SMILES.

CLOSE ON THE TARP as it's WHISKED off, revealing:

A '47 MAROON BUICK ROADMASTER --

a gorgeous car, cream interior, GLEAMING and pristine.

Teddy opens the door, roots in the glove compartment -- and brings up A PACK OF MATCHES. He pulls the tie from his pocket --

DOLORES (O.S.)

What are you doing, baby?

Teddy doesn't even look up to see DOLORES behind him.

DOLORES (CONT'D)

You've got to get to the ferry --



TEDDY

No.

Teddy KNOTS the tie around a SMALL ROCK.

TEDDY (CONT'D)

They won't say both of us went insane.  
No one would believe it. So they'll  
have to say Chuck died -- maybe an  
accident in the storm -- hell, they'll  
probably say that's what drove me  
over the edge.

Teddy lifts the license plate, starts UNSCREWING the gas cap.

TEDDY (CONT'D)

If the world thinks he's dead? Then  
he's perfect for their experiments.  
Only one place they'd take him.

He looks up from what he's doing -- POV/TEDDY, seeing the  
tip of the LIGHTHOUSE peeking over the treetops.

DOLORES

You go there, and you'll die.

Teddy carefully THREADS the tie into the tank.

TEDDY

He's my partner. If they're hurting  
him, holding him against his will...  
I have to bring him out. I can't  
lose anyone else.

DOLORES

(pleading)

Don't do this, Teddy.

Teddy take the matches, about to strike them -- then stops,  
looks directly at Dolores for the first time in the scene.

TEDDY

I'm sorry, honey.

(looks at the tie)

I love this thing because you gave  
it to me. But the truth is, it is  
one fucking ugly tie.

Dolores SMILES, chokes back a LAUGH with TEARS in her eyes --

-- and Teddy STRIKES ALL THE MATCHES, sets the tie ALIGHT.

He turns and RUNS LIKE HELL.

He GLANCES BACK for an instant -- to see

DOLORES AND THE LITTLE GIRL FROM DACHAU

standing together by the car, WATCHING HIM sadly.

EXT. TUDOR GARDEN -- DAY

Teddy DIVES behind a low GARDEN WALL, covers his head, as --

KAAA-BLLOOMMM! the car EXPLODES in a huge FIREBALL, smoke  
GOUTING up into the sky --

SHOUTS and YELLING as Guards and Orderlies come RUNNING toward  
the explosion --

-- and Teddy takes off for the FENCELINE.

EXT. COMPOUND FENCE -- DAY

Teddy RACES along the edge of the fence, SCANNING along the  
top as he goes, looking for a place where the wire is BROKEN --

SHOUTING and COMMOTION behind him, headed for CAWLEY'S MANSION.

POV TEDDY -- spotting

A GAP IN THE ELECTRIC WIRE

atop the wall, razorwire TORN aside from the storm.

He takes a deep breath, makes a RUN at the fence, GRABBING  
for the TOP --

-- and barely CATCHES the edges of his fingers, SCRAMBLING  
against the wall, HEAVING himself up and OVER.

EXT. WOODS OUTSIDE COMPOUND -- DAY

Teddy DROPS DOWN, takes off running -- he RACES through the  
trees down to the SHORE --

-- and DIVES into the water.

EXT. OCEAN -- DAY

ANGLE HIGH OVERHEAD, showing the rocky shoreline CURVING  
AROUND the island, the LIGHTHOUSE at its tip -- and

THE SMALL, DARK SHAPE OF TEDDY SWIMMING

close along the shoreline, staying UNDERWATER most of the  
time, no splashing -- getting CLOSER to the LIGHTHOUSE.

EXT. SHORELINE BENEATH LIGHTHOUSE -- DAY

A ROCKY COVE beneath the lighthouse, water LAPPING right up  
to SHOULDERS tumbled at the edge of the shore.

Teddy swims along the rocks, HUGGING close to the cover of  
the boulders as he closes on the lighthouse -- and suddenly

A GUARD comes scrambling down the boulders, from the bluffs above.

TEDDY DIVES swiftly underwater --

EXT. UNDERWATER -- DAY

-- and KICKS DOWN, swimming hard for the shelter of another cluster of boulders --

-- and A DARK SHAPE BRUSHES his leg, sinuous like a SNAKE.

TEDDY

JERKS his head around, eyes WIDE with panic -- to see

THE LITTLE GIRL

suspended in the water below him, her eyes OPEN, watching him, her expression SAD.

Her hair FANS OUT around her face like a sea creature as she SINKS from sight into the shadowed water, TURNING slowly.

CUT TO:

EXT. SHORELINE BENEATH LIGHTHOUSE -- DAY

THE GUARD stands on the boulders, zipping up, rifle SLUNG behind his back -- when

TEDDY comes at him from behind, faster than THOUGHT.

He SWEEPS out a leg and brings him DOWN, GRABS the rifle --

-- and gets his first look at the Guard's FACE; he's a BOY of maybe 19, at most.

YOUNG GUARD

(terrified)

Are you going to kill me?

TEDDY

Jesus, kid, no.

He SNAPS the rifle butt to the Kid's temple.

EXT. BACK OF LIGHTHOUSE -- DAY

Teddy DARTS across the boulder-strewn field surrounding the lighthouse. He stays LOW --

-- and makes it to the BACK DOOR, which is oddly UNGUARDED.

Teddy OPENS IT, DUCKS inside.

INT. LIGHTHOUSE -- DAY

Teddy looks around -- he's in a dank, stone room, a CENTRAL STAIRCASE winding up. There's no furniture, nothing.

He starts up the stairs.

He goes up and up -- each LANDING has an OPEN DOOR, revealing another STONE ROOM off the stairs, each as EMPTY as the first.

No furniture, no sign of ANY HABITATION at all. NOTHING.

He keeps on going.

INT. HIGHER LANDING -- LIGHTHOUSE -- DAY

Teddy has gone several stories, he's TIRED, dripping water from the swim, hands SHAKING. He turns onto another LANDING --

-- and finds a CLOSED DOOR in front of him.

He creeps up to it, LISTENS against the wood -- a faint SCRAPING NOISE from inside, SHUFFLING. Someone's there.

He stands, braces himself, rifle in one hand --

-- and DOLORES is suddenly beside him, looking PANICKED.

DOLORES

(frightened)

Don't do this. Go in there, Teddy,  
and it will be the end of you --

Teddy KICKS IN the door.

INT. LIGHTHOUSE TOP ROOM -- DAY

Teddy DROPS to one knee, SIGHTING along the rifle, COVERING the room --

-- but there's nothing in it but a SINGLE TABLE, covered with FILES and a MILITARY RADIO, and

CRAWLEY

sitting behind it, looking calm, not scared or surprised.

DR. CRAWLEY

Why're you all wet, baby?

A long, tense moment. Teddy trains the rifle on his HEART --

TEDDY

What did you say?

DR. CRAWLEY

You know exactly what I said.

Cawley picks up a pen, ignoring Teddy as he starts WRITING something in his notebook.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)

(not looking up)

The rifle's empty, by the way.

Teddy STOPS -- as Cawley ignores him, he pulls the breech and checks the chamber -- EMPTY.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)

Have a seat.

Teddy walks to the SINGLE CHAIR in front of the table, LOOKING OVER the room as he does --

SEVERAL EASELS are propped against the walls, COVERED with white sheets;

A REEL-TO-REEL TAPE RECORDER sits on a chair in the corner, MICROPHONE on top pointed out, reels TURNING. RECORDING.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)

For god's sake dry off, you're going to catch cold.

Teddy looks down at the chair. A TOWEL lies folded on it.

Teddy starts TOWELING himself off, looking back at Cawley as he does -- POV TEDDY as he sees --

HIS SERVICE REVOLVER, sitting on the desk by Cawley's FILES.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)

How badly did you hurt the guard?

TEDDY

Not too.

Cawley NODS, business-like, and cranks the radio to call.

DR. CAWLEY

Yes, he's here. Have Dr. Sheehan take a look at your man before you send him up.

He hangs up.

TEDDY

The elusive Dr. Sheehan. Let me guess -- just happened to cut his vacation short, and come in on the ferry this morning.

DR. CAWLEY

Not exactly.

Cawley scrubs a hand over his head.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)

You blew up my car.

(sighs)

I really loved that car.

TEDDY

(he's not)

Sorry about that.

Teddy pulls out the FORM from his pocket -- and as he does, his hand SHAKES noticeably, he almost DROPS the notebook.

DR. CAWLEY

(Frankly)

Tremors are getting pretty bad. How are the hallucinations?

DOLORES is standing behind Cawley's desk, in her pale floral dress, watching Teddy with COMPASSION.

(Note: Dolores is Teddy's hallucination, so Cawley doesn't see or respond to her.)

TEDDY

Not bad.

DR. CAWLEY

(affably)

They'll get worse.

TEDDY

I know. Dr. Solando told me the neuroleptics take two days to build up in the bloodstream.

DR. CAWLEY

(interested)

Did she now? And when was this?

TEDDY

I found her. Out in a cave, on the cliffs -- but you won't get her.

DR. CAWLEY

I don't doubt it, given she's not real. Your hallucinations are more severe than I thought.

(sighing)

You're not on neuroleptics. You're not on anything, as a matter of fact.

Teddy is getting TIRED of this cat-and-mouse. He holds out his hand like an ACCUSATION, as it TWITCHES and JUMPS.

TEDDY

Then what the fuck is this?

DR. CAWLEY

Withdrawal.

TEDDY

(disgusted)

From what? I haven't even had a  
goddamned drink since --

DR. CAWLEY

Chlorpromazine. It has its downsides.  
I have to say, I'm not a fan of  
pharmacology, but in your case I  
definitely see the need for it.

TEDDY

Chlorpro --

DR. CAWLEY

Chlorpromazine. The same thing we've  
been giving you for the last two years.

TEDDY

Right, you've had some guy in the  
Marshals' office spiking my joe every  
morning in Boston --

DR. CAWLEY

Not Boston. Here. You've been here  
for two years.

(quietly)

A patient of this institution.

Teddy just GAPES at him for a moment

TEDDY

I'm a U.S. Marshal.

DR. CAWLEY

You were a U.S. Marshal. And a  
soldier. A combat-decorated veteran,  
part of the liberation of Dacau.

Cawley pulls a piece of SAPER from his file.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)

This is a copy of the intake form  
you broke into Ward C for. Proof of  
the 67th patient. If you'd gotten  
it back to the mainland, you could  
have "blown the lid off this place."

TEDDY

I still will.

DR. CAWLEY

And yet you couldn't find time to  
look at it yet? Read it. Go ahead.

Teddy UNFOLDS the paper -- as Cawley READS aloud:

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)

Patient is highly intelligent and  
highly delusional. Army veteran,  
former U.S. Marshal, known proclivity  
for violence. Shows no remorse for  
his crime because his denial is such  
that no crime ever took place.  
Patient has erected a series of highly  
developed and highly fantastical  
narratives which preclude facing the  
truth of his actions.

TEDDY

So?

Cawley stands up, pulls one of the sheets off an easel -- it  
FLUTTERS down like a broken dove. The easel reads:

EDWARD DANIELS - ANDREW LAEDDIS

RACHEL SOLANDO - DOLORES CHANAL

DR. CAWLEY

That was your wife's maiden name --  
Chanal? Notice anything about the  
names? What they have in common?

TEDDY

Nope.

DR. CAWLEY

Here's your Rule of Four -- what do  
you see?

Teddy STARES at the letters --

TEDDY

Nothing.

Cawley WHACKS the names impatiently with the back of his hand.

DR. CAWLEY

Come on! They're the same letters!

TEDDY

What?

DR. CAWLEY

The names are anagrams for each other.  
Edward Daniels is the exact same 13  
letters as Andrew laeddis --



TEDDY

No -- that's not possible --

DR. CAWLEY

You came here for the truth -- well  
here it is. Your name is Andrew  
Laeddis. The 67th patient at  
Ashecliffe?

(leans forward)

He's you, Andrew.

Teddy STARES at Cawley -- then LAUGHS, almost HYSTERICALLY.

TEDDY

This is below even you guys --

DR. CAWLEY

(relentless)

You were committed here by court  
order 24 months ago. You committed  
a terrible crime, one you can't  
forgive yourself for -- so you made  
another self. Andrew --

TEDDY

My name is Edward Daniels.

DR. CAWLEY

No. It's not. You've created a  
dense narrative structure in which  
you're no longer a murderer -- you're  
a hero, still a U.S. marshal, only  
here because you're on a case. And  
you've uncovered a conspiracy, which  
means anything we tell you about who  
you are, what you've done, you can  
dismiss as lies.

TEDDY

You're -- you're sick --

DR. CAWLEY

No. I'm desperate. I wish I could  
let it go, let you live in your  
fantasy world. I'd like that.

TEDDY

That's real generous of you, Doc.

DR. CAWLEY

You think I don't understand? Why  
you're so desperate to live as a  
good man, instead of what you consider  
a monster?

(MORE)

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)

(shakes his head)

But you're violent, and you're trained, and you're dangerous. The most dangerous patient we have here. You've injured orderlies, guards, other patients. Two weeks ago, you attacked George Noyce --

TEDDY

Why would I do that?

DR. CAWLEY

Because he called you "Laeddis."  
And you'll do anything not to be him.

TEDDY

That's ridiculous. Noyce never called me Laeddis. I saw him yesterday --

DR. CAWLEY

And what did he say to you?

(opens a file)

I have a transcript here -- and this is a quote: "This is about you. And, Laeddis, that's all it's ever been about -- "

TEDDY

(exasperated)

He's not calling me Laeddis. You switched the emphasis -- he was saying this was about me, and Laeddis.

Cawley takes off his reading glasses, rubs his nose between his fingers, FRUSTRATED.

DR. CAWLEY

You really are something.

TEDDY

I was thinking the same thing about you.

Cawley looks at Teddy again, INTENT, determined.

DR. CAWLEY

Do you remember asking Noyce what happened to his face?

TEDDY

Sure. I asked him who was responsible.

DR. CAWLEY

And he said -- again, I'm quoting here -- "You did this."

TEDDY

That -- it was a, a turn of phrase,  
he meant it was my fault he was back  
here, and that led, in an indirect  
way, to him getting beaten --

DR. CAWLEY

You almost killed him.

Cawley closes the file.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)

I've been bearing this fantasy over  
and over from you for two years now.  
I know every detail, every wrinkle --  
patient 67, the storm, your missing  
partner, Rachel Solando. The dreams  
that you have every night. And  
whenever we've confronted you with  
reality, you just embellish more,  
like finding the woman in the cave --

TEDDY

What about the woman you have locked  
up in Rachel Solando's room? You  
going to tell me she's imaginary too?

DR. CAWLEY

Her name is Emily Morrow. She's a  
nurse here. Dr. Sheehan's fiancee,  
as a matter of fact -- otherwise, I  
doubt she would have been willing to  
play the part. But she did it for  
him. Just as he did this for you.

TEDDY

(derisive)

And the inmates -- they were fine  
pretending to think I was a federal  
marshal, they just went right along --

DR. CAWLEY

It wasn't hard. They're used to you  
being Teddy. And they're scared of  
you. An inmate says the wrong thing  
to you at the wrong time, and...  
well, you saw Noyce.

TEDDY

I didn't touch him and you fucking  
knew it!

DR. CAWLEY

The Warden and the board of overseers  
are demanding that something be done.  
It's been decided -- look at me, Andrew --

Teddy LOOKS UP at him, Cawley is EARNEST, serious.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)  
-- it's been decided that if we can't  
bring you back to sanity -- now, right  
now -- permanent measures will be  
taken to ensure you can't hurt anyone  
ever again.

Cawley looks as if he's in PAIN, the words breaking his heart.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)  
They'll lobotomize you, Andrew. Do  
you understand?

TEDDY  
Nice act you got going here, Doc.  
So, what -- Sheehan's the bad cop?  
He should be here any second --

The door behind Teddy OPENS -- he WHIPS around --  
-- to see CHUCK enter the room, looking clean, healthy,  
totally FINE. He CROSSES behind the desk, joins Cawley.

CHUCK  
Hey, boss.

Teddy looks at him, STUNNED.

TEDDY  
I -- I thought you were -- I was  
willing to risk everything to get  
you out of here --

Chuck looks genuinely CHAGRINED..

CHUCK  
I'm sorry about that. I never wanted  
you to feel betrayed. Dr. Cawley  
and I agonized for weeks about this  
before we put in play -- but there  
wasn't a choice. Someone had to  
stay with you, keep you safe.

TEDDY  
You mean watch me. Every minute.  
Who are you?

CHUCK  
Don't you recognize me, Andrew?  
I've been your primary psychiatrist  
for the last two years.  
(beat)  
I'm Lester Sheehan.

Teddy SHRINKS BACK from Chuck -- DR. SHEEHAN -- in horror.

TEDDY

I -- I trusted you --  
(growing disgust)  
You were a plant, from the beginning.  
They knew I was coming, how did they  
get you there --

Cawley SHAKES HIS HEAD impatiently.

DR. CAWLEY

We're running out of time here,  
Andrew. I was given two days. It's  
almost gone. I swore before the  
entire board of overseers that I  
could construct the most extravagant  
role-play in the history of  
psychiatry, and it would save you.  
Bring you back.

TEDDY

You expect me to believe you faked  
this? Everything?

DR. CAWLEY

I thought, if we let you play this  
out, we could get you to cognitively  
see how untrue, how impossible it is.

(frustrated)

You've had the run of the place for  
two days - tell me, where are the  
Nazi experiments? Where are the  
satanic O.R.'s? It's not true,  
Andrew. None of it is real.

Teddy leans back, GRINS with derision.

TEDDY

And how do you fake a hurricane,  
hub? Tell me that.

DR. LESTER SREHAN

You can't. But you can predict one,  
from time to time. Particularly on  
an island. A storm was essential to  
your fantasy. So we waited.

TEDDY

You guys never give up.

DR. CAWLEY

Andrew, listen to me. If we fail  
here, we've lost. Not just with  
you. Everything we've tried to do  
here will be discredited.

TEDDY

Yeah, that's too bad. And who is "we"?

DR. LESTER SHEEHAN

Men who believe the way to the mind  
is not by way of ice picks through  
the brain, or large doses of dangerous  
medicine, but through an honest  
reckoning of the self.

TEDDY

"Honest." That's good.

DR. CAWLEY

Right now, the balance of power is  
with the surgeons, but soon  
pharmacists will take over, and it  
won't be any less barbaric. People  
will be drugged senseless instead of  
being beaten to silence -- but they'll  
still be trapped inside their madness.

DR. LESTER SHEEHAN

We're on the edge of medicating the  
human experience right out of the  
human experience. Unless we can  
show there's another way.

Cawley leans closer to Teddy, INTENSE, desperate.

DR. CAWLEY

We're on the front lines of a war,  
Andrew. And here, in this place, it  
comes down to you.

Teddy says nothing. Cawley, frustrated, turns away --

-- and fast as lightning, Teddy DARTS from his chair and  
GRABS UP his service revolver.

DR. LESTER SHEEHAN

Wait --

Cawley turns around to see Teddy POINTING THE GUN at them.

TEDDY

(cold, hard)

My NAME is Teddy.

Teddy WAVES the gun back and forth between the two of them.

TEDDY (CONT'D):

This one's loaded. I can tell from  
the weight.

Cawley looks unperturbed.

DR. CAWLEY

I see. And that's your firearm,  
Marshall? You're sure?

TEDDY

Of course I am.

DR. CAWLEY

Those initials carved into the side --

TEDDY

Gift from the field office, after I brought down Breck in Maine. There's a dent in the barrel from the day Philip Stacks shot at me and the bullet ricocheted.

(determined)

You're not going to mind-fuck me out of this, Doc.

DR. CAWLEY

Then blast away. Because that's the only way you're ever getting off this island.

Teddy's hand is SHAKING violently now, but he STEADIES it with visible effort. SWEAT running down his face.

TEDDY

You think I won't?

CLOSE ON TEDDY'S FINGER, pulling DOWN on the trigger --

He SQUINTS, sweat RUNNING into his eyes, hand SHAKING --

-- and Teddy FIRES.

WATER arcs from the pistol, hits a startled Cawley in the CHEST, then the FACE. His gun is a water pistol.

Teddy FREEZES in shock, the pistol still aimed at Cawley -- then SHIFTS AIM, SHOOTS at Sheehan --

DR. LEBSTER SHEEHAN

(gently)

Andrew. Please stop.

Teddy DROPS the gun to the floor with a CLATTEP. The plastic CRACKS, leaking WATER on the floor.

TEDDY

(horrified)

How -- how did you --

He looks up -- DOLORES is standing over the broken gun. Water LEAKS down from her stomach, POOLING around the plastic.

DR. CAWLEY

(sighing)

Let's try this another way.

He goes to another easel, PULLS the sheet away -- revealing

A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE LAKE AND CLEARING we saw in Teddy's first dream with Dolores.

But it's marked out as a CRIME SCENE, with 3 small BODIES on the shore.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)

This is the lake where your wife drowned your three children.

Teddy almost JUMPS out of his chair.

TEDDY

No, that's -- no.

(takes a step back)

My wife did not kill her kids. We never had kids --

DR. LESTER SHEEHAN

Your wife was insane, Andrew. She was manic-depressive and suicidal. She hurt the children, and you ignored all the signs. You told yourself sanity was a choice, all she had to do was remember her responsibilities. You drank, you stayed away, you ignored what everyone told you. You moved to the lake house after she "accidentally" set your city apartment on fire.

DOLORES is standing by the easel now, looking at him sadly.

DOLORES

I'm so sorry, baby.

Cawley goes to the next easel, pulls down the sheet --

CLOSEUP SHOTS of THE THREE CHILDREN lying PALE and DEAD on the shore.

They are the SAME CHILDREN from Teddy's dream, two BOYS and THE LITTLE GIRL -- the one from Dachau.

DR. CAWLEY

(points to the Little Girl)

This is your daughter. The one you dream about every night. The one who tells you over and over that you should have saved her, saved them all.

Cawley looks at him with infinite, terrible PITY.

DR. CAWLEY (CONT'D)

Her name was Rachel.



TEDDY

I didn't -- she's not --

Teddy STARES down at his twitching hands.

DR. CAWLEY

She's your child. Are you going to stand there and deny she ever lived, Andrew? Are you?

TEDDY

(desperate)

No -- you're lying. This is all lies. I've found out what you're up to here, and you're trying to stop me --

He looks up at Cawley, MURDEROUSLY -- and sees

THE LITTLE GIRL

standing behind the desk, watching him SOLEMNLY.

From across the room, DOLORES speaks again, SAD and RESIGNED.

DOLORES

I tried to warn you, Teddy. I told you not to come in here... I told you... this would be the end of you.

And the LITTLE GIRL is suddenly BESIDE him.

She holds out her pale, cold hand, TAKES TEDDY'S HAND IN HER'S -- and we

FLASH TO WHITE.

INT. CABIN BY LAKE -- DAY -- FLASHBACK

The Dolores flashbacks have been BRIGHTLY COLORED, the Dachau scenes BLACK AND WHITE -- but this is somewhere IN BETWEEN.

Grey, DESATURATED COLORS, the hues WASHED OUT and TIRED. A world of dark, heavy EXHAUSTION. Painfully REAL.

Teddy -- his name is really ANDREW, but we'll keep calling him Teddy -- is walking into an EMPTY HOUSE. The CABIN, plain and rustic.

He looks BONE-TIRED, loosening his tie, unclipping his MARSHAL'S BADGE from his belt.

TEDDY/ANDREW

(calling out)

Dolores! I'm back! We got him just out of Oklahoma --

He goes into the kitchen, pours himself a SCOTCH AND SODA as he keeps TALKING loudly --

TEDDY/ANDREW (CONT'D)  
-- must have stopped ten places  
between here and Tulsa, I could sleep  
for a week --

He takes a long DRINK of the scotch, pours himself more,  
then LOOKS AROUND.

TEDDY/ANDREW (CONT'D)  
Dolores?

EXT. CABIN BY LAKE -- DAY -- FLASHBACK

Teddy/Andrew walks out behind the cabin -- it's the same  
VIEW from Teddy's dream, and from the PHOTOGRAPH.

DOLORES is sitting in the GAZEBO by the water, rocking slowly  
back and forth on a PORCH SWING.

She sees him, gets up and comes toward him --

She's wearing the FLORAL PRINT DRESS, but it's SOAKING WET,  
her hair DRIPPING, her feet BARE.

TEDDY/ANDREW  
(confused)  
Baby, why're you all wet?

She comes up to him, puts her arms around him and KISSES  
him, slow and sensual.

DOLORES  
I missed you.  
(looks up at him)  
I want to go home.

TEDDY/ANDREW  
(an odd look)  
You are home.  
(glances around)  
Where are the kids?

DOLORES  
Oh, they're in school.

Teddy pulls back from her, starting to be WORRIED.

TEDDY/ANDREW  
It's Saturday, honey. School's not  
in on Saturday

Dolores SMILES -- and it's a PICTUS, something HORRIBLE,  
teeth showing like a CARNIVORE.

DOLORES

My school is.

Teddy takes a step back, with growing HORROR.

TEDDY/ANDREW

(small voice)

Dolores... ?

Teddy STUMBLES back from her, looks around WILDLY --

POV TEDDY seeing three PALE LOGS floating in the lake --

TEDDY/ANDREW (CONT'D)

Oh my god --

He RACES for the water, PLUNGING in headfirst, reaching the children's CORPSES in a few strokes.

He turns the first body over --

THE LITTLE GIRL -- we know now she's his daughter RACHEL -- lies just under the surface of the water, hair FANNED OUT in great dark waves, eyes OPEN and UNSEEING.

TEDDY/ANDREW (CONT'D)

(sobbing)

Oh Jesus God no -- not my babies

please God please no --

(screaming)

Please God no!

The TWO BOYS bump up against him gently, FLOATING in the water, as he SCREAMS at the sky.

DOLORES watches from the water's edge, HUMMING lightly.

QUICK CUTS

as we watch Teddy bring the children out of the water one by one, tears STREAMING down his face, carrying them in his arms.

He lays them out on the shore, GENTLING their hair back, KISSING their foreheads, straightening their dripping clothes.

He crosses their arms over their chests, their tiny hands blue-white pale against his calloused, adult hands.

Finally,

DOLORES comes up behind him, as he KNEELS over the children.

DOLORES

(brightly)

Let's put them in the kitchen.

He turns around, numbly.

TEDDY/ANDREW

What?

Dolores STRADDLES him, in the dirt by the corpses, SMILING.

She HUGS him and he BURIES his head in her shoulder, body SHAKING with barely-contained SOBS.

DOLORES

(soothing)

Let's sit them at the table, Andrew.  
We'll dry them off, change their  
clothes.

TEDDY/ANDREW

(muffled)

Please stop talking.

DOLORES

They'll be our living dolls. Tomorrow  
we can take them on a picnic --

Teddy LOOKS UP at her, eyes BLAZING with LOSS and RAGE and  
UNSPEAKABLE PAIN.

TEDDY/ANDREW

If you ever loved me -- please stop  
talking.

Dolores places her hand on the GUN at his waist.

DOLORES

I need you to love me. I need you  
to free me.

Slowly, Teddy pulls his gun. She CARESSES it with one hand.

DOLORES (CONT'D)

We'll give them baths.

He's CRYING silently now, hand STEADY as he presses the gun  
beneath her RIB CASE.

TEDDY/ANDREW

I love you, Dolores.

DOLORES

(whispering)

I love you too. I love you so much.  
I love you like --

And he PULLS THE TRIGGER.

The shot is like a THUNDERCLAP in the stillness, as she SLUMPS  
forward slowly into his arms, like an EMBRACE --

-- BLOOD pouring down over her stomach, over his hands,  
DRENCHING him like the WATER in his dreams.

FLASH TO WHITE --

INT. LIGHTHOUSE TOP ROOM -- DAY

The light FADES BACK to normal -- we're back in THE  
LIGHTHOUSE.

TEDDY sits in the chair, TEARS running down his face, HUGGING  
himself, ROCKING slowly.

TEDDY/ANDREW  
(shaking, crying)  
Rachel... Rachel...

DR. LESTER SHEEHAN  
Rachel who?

Teddy looks up at Sheehan and Cawley -- his face is STRICKEN.

TEDDY/ANDREW  
Rachel Laeddis. My daughter.

Teddy realizes THE WARDEN has entered, standing with Cawley  
and Sheehan. The Warden watches Teddy like a hungry WOLF.

DR. CAWLEY  
Why are you here?

It's as if the words are being TORN out of him --

TEDDY/ANDREW  
Because I murdered my wife.

DR. CAWLEY  
And why did you do that?

TEDDY/ANDREW  
Because she murdered our children  
and she needed peace.

DR. LESTER SHEEHAN  
Who is Teddy Daniels?

TEDDY/ANDREW  
He doesn't exist. Neither does Rachel  
Solando. I made them up.

DR. LESTER SHEEHAN  
Why?

Teddy looks like he's going to VOMIT

TEDDY/ANDREW  
Please -- please, Doctor --

DR. CAWLEY

(grimly)

We have to hear it, Andrew.

TEDDY/ANDREW

She told me once -- Dolores told me --  
that it was like there was something  
living inside her head, an insect,  
it was smart, so smart, she could  
feel it skittering across her brain  
on tiny sharp feet pulling the cables  
and wires just for fun -- she sat  
there and said that to me and I  
didn't, I wouldn't let myself believe --  
I loved her so much, so much, she  
couldn't be crazy, just couldn't --

DR. CAWLEY

(relentless)

Why did you make them up?

TEDDY/ANDREW

Because -- I can't take knowing that  
I let my wife kill my babies.  
(voice breaking)  
I killed them. Because I didn't get  
her some help.

DR. LESTER SHEEHAN

And... ?

TEDDY/ANDREW

And knowing that is too much. I  
can't live with it.

DR. LESTER SHEEHAN

But you have to. You realize that.

DR. CAWLEY

Here's my fear, Andrew. We broke  
through once before, nine months  
ago. And then you regressed.

TEDDY/ANDREW

I I don't remember that --

DR. CAWLEY

I know. You reset, Andrew, like a  
tape playing over and over on an  
endless loop. We hope that what  
we've done will be enough to stop it  
from happening again -- but I need  
to know that you've accepted reality.

Teddy looks up at Cawley, his face STREAKED with tears --  
but beneath that, a kind of AMAZEMENT.

TEDDY/ANDREW

You came after me. To save me.  
(realizing)  
Went to places no one else would  
ever have gone.

Teddy and Cawley LOCK EYES for a moment.

TEDDY/ANDREW (CONT'D)

(deep breath)  
My name is Andrew Laeddis. I murdered  
my wife, Dolores, in the spring of  
'fifty-two...

DISSOLVE TO:

EXT. HOSPITAL -- DAY

SUPERIMPOSE: TWO WEEKS LATER

TEDDY sits on the hospital steps, SMOKING, wearing a PRISONER  
ORANGE JUMPSUIT.

At the far end of the drive, he sees

DR. CAWLEY, NAEHRING AND THE WARDEN

conferring with each other, too far away to hear their words.

Teddy NODS to them; they both NOD back, acknowledging.

SHEEHAN comes up, sits down beside him.

DR. LESTER SHEEHAN

How we doing this morning?

TEDDY/ANDREW

Good. You?

DR. CAWLEY

Can't complain.

Teddy takes a deep lungful of smoke, blows it out.

TEDDY/ANDREW

So what's our next move?

Sheehan looks over at him.

DR. LESTER SHEEHAN

You tell me.

TEDDY/ANDREW

We've gotta get off this rock, Chuck.  
Back to the mainland. Whatever the  
hell is going on here, it's bad.

DR. LESTER SHEEHAN

(a beat, then)

I thought you might say something  
like that.

Sheehan looks over to Cawley, SHAKES his head.

ON THE DRIVE, CAWLEY turns to NAEHRING and THE WARDEN --

They start STRIDING toward Teddy, four ORDERLIES falling in  
behind them.

TEDDY/ANDREW

You know, I've been thinking.

Sheehan tries to answer CASUALLY, but his voice almost BREAKS.

DR. LESTER SHEEHAN

Yeah, boss?

POV TEDDY, watching Cawley, the Warden and Orderlies approach --

One of the Orderlies holds a WHITE FABRIC BUNDLE. He UNROLLS  
it, something GLINTING steel-silver in the sun.

TEDDY/ANDREW

Seems to me... it's better to die a  
good man, than live as a monster.

He stands up, STUBS out his cigarette.

TEDDY/ANDREW (CONT'D)

Don't you think?

And before Sheehan can answer, Teddy is WALKING toward Cawley  
and the others.

Going to MEET them.

PAN UP to THE LIGHTHOUSE, staring out blindly over the island.

FADE OUT.