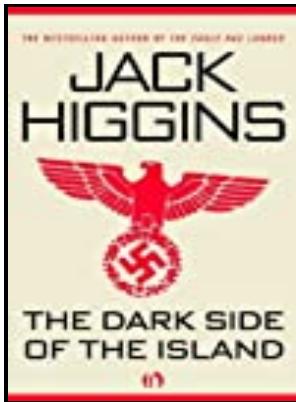


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Hot and wet — partly from their exertions and partly from the air so close they felt they could have parted it with their hands — they sat down in the brush, a few yards from a muddy bank. He could no longer see or hear it.

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When they came across a rivulet, they followed it downstream until it gradually broadened into a larger stream.

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He motioned the airmen to follow him into a tall thatched hut about forty feet long that rested on stilts some six feet high. The airmen were all thumbs, trying to get rid of their sidearms.

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