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APPENDICES 3

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AGATHA
CHRISTIE

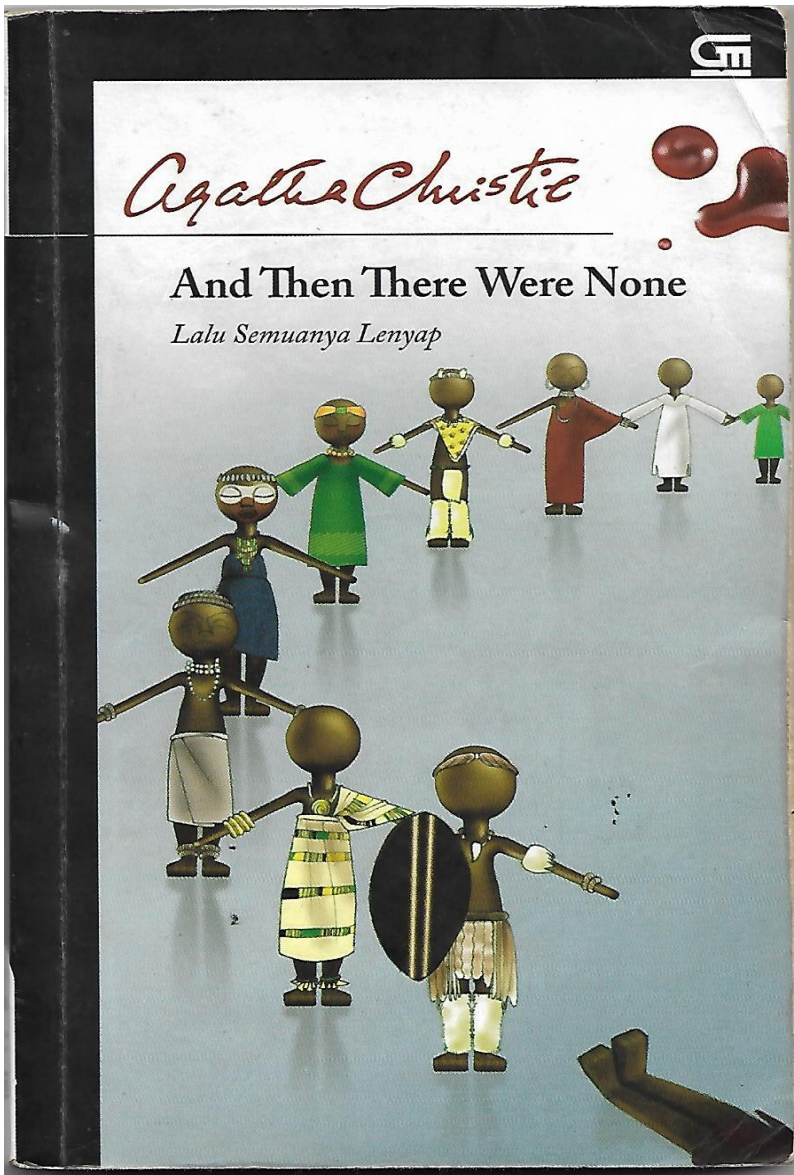
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Walaupun masing-masing menyimpan rahasia, mereka tiba di pulau itu dengan penuh harapan, pada suatu sore musim panas yang indah.

Tetapi tiba-tiba terjadi serentetan kejadian misterius. Pulau itu berubah menjadi pulau maut yang mengerikan. Panik mencekam orang-orang itu ketika mereka meninggal satu demi satu... satu demi satu...

Novel Agatha Christie yang paling mencekam dan menegangkan!

Cerita detektif tanpa detektif!

Agatha Christie

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APPENDICES 4

Data on Types of Psychopath Sides in the Novel.

No	Types of Psychopath Sides	Narrations, Dialogues, Utterances	Chapter, Part, Paragraph, Pages
1	Lack of empathy and guilty	<p>“Only Mr. Justice Wargrave and Miss Brent seemed comparatively unmoved. Emily Brent sat upright, her head held high. In both cheeks was a spot of hard colour. The judge sat in his habitual pose, his head sunk down into his neck. With one hand he gently scratched his ear. Only his eyes were active, darting round and round the room, puzzled, alert with intelligence.”</p>	<p>Chapter 3, Part 2, Paragraph 10, Pages 49</p>
		<p><i>He'd enjoyed that case! Matthews' final speech had been first-class. Llewellyn, coming after it, had failed to remove the good impression that the defending counsel had made. And then had come his own summing up. Carefully, Mr. Justice Wargrave removed his false teeth and dropped them into a glass of water. The shrunken lips fell in. It was a cruel mouth now, cruel and predatory.</i></p>	<p>Chapter 5, Part 3, Paragraph 11, Pages 81</p>

		Hooding his eyes, the judge smiled to himself. He'd cooked Seton's goose all right! With a slightly rheumatic grunt, he climbed into bed and turned out the electric light.	
		“To see a wretched criminal squirming in the dock, suffering the tortures of the damned, as his doom came slowly and slowly nearer, was to me an exquisite pleasure.”	Epilogue, Paragraph 57, Pages 276
		“The order of death upon the island had been subjected by me to special thought and care. There were, I considered, amongst my guests, varying degrees of guilt. Those whose guilt was the lightest should, I decided, pass out first, and not suffer the prolonged mental strain and fear that the more cold-blooded offenders were to suffer.”	Epilogue, Paragraph 57, Pages 283
2	Charming	<i>“Always looked half asleep, but was shrewd as could be when it came to a point of law. “Had great power with a jury-it was said he could make their minds up for them any day of the week.”</i>	Chapter 2, Part 6, Paragraph 7, Pages 39

		<p>“A very distinguished old gentleman, she thought to herself. Quite unlike the usual type of man in seaside guest houses. Evidently Mrs. or Miss Oliver had good connections.”</p>	<p>Chapter 2, Part 1, Paragraph 9, Pages 23</p>
		<p>“Mr. Justice Wargrave, mellowed by the excellent port, was being amusing in a caustic fashion,”</p>	<p>Chapter 3, Part 1, Paragraph 3, Pages 44</p>
3	Manipulative	<p>"No host and hostess. Very curious state of affairs. Don't understand this place."</p>	<p>Chapter 2, Part 7, Paragraph 3, Pages 40</p>
		<p>“Mr. Justice Wargrave turned his attention to Mr. Blore. His forefinger stroked his upper lip and his voice was dangerously polite. He said: "Just now we had a somewhat disturbing experience. An apparently disembodied voice spoke to us all by name, uttering certain precise accusations against us. We will deal with those accusations presently. At the moment I am interested in a minor point. Amongst the names recited was that of William Henry Blore. But as far as we know there is no one named Blore amongst us. The name of Davis was not mentioned. What have you to</p>	<p>Chapter 3, Part 3, Paragraph 28, Pages 60</p>

		<i>say about that, Mr. Davis?"</i>	
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		<p>"Your conclusions are, I think, justified," <i>he said.</i> <i>"Ulick Norman Owen! In Miss Brent's letter, though the</i></p>	<p>Chapter 3, Part 3, Paragraph 35, Pages</p>
		<p><i>signature of the surname is a mere scrawl the Christian names are reasonably clear-Una Nancy –in either case, you notice, the same initials. Ulick Norman OwenUna Nancy Owen-each time, that is to say, U. N. Owen. Or by a slight stretch of fancy,</i> UNKNOWN!"</p>	<p>62</p>
		<p><i>Vera cried: "But this is fantastic-mad!" The judge nodded gently. He said: "Oh, yes. I've no doubt in my own mind that we have been invited here by a madman-probably a dangerous homicidal lunatic."</i></p>	<p>Chapter 3, Part 3, Paragraph 36, Pages 62</p>
		<p><i>He took a letter from his pocket and tossed it onto the table. "This purports to be from an old friend of mine, Lady Constance Culmington. I have not seen her for some years. She went to the East. It is exactly the kind of vague incoherent letter she would write, urging me to join her here and referring to her host and hostess in the vaguest of terms. The same technique, you</i></p>	<p>Chapter 4, Part 1, Paragraph 4, Pages 64</p>

		<p><i>will observe. I only mention it because it agrees with the other evidence-from all of which emerges one interesting point.</i></p> <p>Whoever it was who enticed us here, that person knows or has taken the trouble to find out a good deal about us all. He, whoever he may be, is aware of my friendship for Lady Constance-and is familiar with her epistolary style.</p>	
		<p>The judge's eyebrows rose. He said in the famous "acid" tone that Counsel knew so well:</p> <p>"Do I understand you to assert that women are not subject to homicidal mania?"</p> <p>Lombard said irritably:</p> <p>"Of course not. But all the same, it hardly seems possible-"</p> <p>He stopped. Mr. Justice Wargrave still in the same thin sour voice addressed Armstrong.</p> <p>"I take it, Dr. Armstrong, that a woman would have been physically capable of striking the blow that killed poor Macarthur?"</p>	<p>Chapter 9, Part 6, Paragraph 10, Pages 150</p>
		<p><i>Armstrong said:</i></p> <p><i>"We've no idea, even, who it can be-" The judge stroked his chin and murmured:</i></p> <p><i>"Oh, you know, I wouldn't quite say that."</i></p>	<p>Chapter 10, Part 3, Paragraph 8, Pages 169</p>

		<p><i>Armstrong stared at him.</i> <i>"Do you mean you know?"</i> Mr. Justice Wargrave said cautiously: "As regards actual evidence, such as is necessary in court, I</p>	
		<p>admit that I have none. But it appears to me, reviewing the whole business, that one particular person is sufficiently clearly indicated. Yes, I think so. <i>Armstrong stared at him. He said:</i> <i>"I don't understand."</i></p>	
4	Dangerous	<p><i>Philip Lombard nodded. He said:</i> <i>"No motor boat this morning. That fits in. Mr. Owen's little arrangements again to the fore. Indian Island is to be isolated until Mr. Owen has finished his job." Armstrong had gone pale. He said:</i> "You realize-the man must be a raving maniac!" <i>Philip Lombard said, and there was a new ring in his voice:</i> <i>"There's one thing Mr. Owen didn't realize."</i> <i>"What's that?"</i> <i>"This island's more or less a bare rock. We shaH make short work of</i> <i>searching it. We'll soon ferret out U. N. Owen, Esq."</i></p>	<p>Chapter 7, Part 3, Paragraph 10, Pages 118</p>

		<i>Dr. Armstrong said warningly: "He'll be dangerous."</i>	
		"I was born with other traits besides my romantic fancy. I have a definite sadistic delight in seeing or causing death. I remember experiments with wasps-with various garden	Epilogue, Paragraph 57, Pages 276
		<i>pests. . . . From an early age I knew very strongly the lust to kill."</i>	
		"I enjoy reading every kind of detective story and thriller. I have devised for my own private amusement the most ingenious ways of carrying out a murder."	Epilogue, Paragraph 57, Pages 276
		"I must-I must-I must-commit a murder! And what is more, it must be no Ordinary murder! It must be a fantastical crime-something stupendous-out of the common! In that one respect, I have still, I think, an adolescent's imagination."	Epilogue, Paragraph 57, Pages 278

APPENDICES 5

Data on Types of Psychopath Sides' Imacts in the Novel.

No	Types of Psychopath Sides	Narrations, Dialogues, Utterances	Chapter, Part, Paragraph, Pages
1	Careless	<i>"I suddenly saw my way clear. And I determined to commit not one murder, but murder on a grand scale."</i>	Epilogue, Paragraph 57, Pages 279
		<i>"It was quite easy. I uttered an exclamation, leant over the cliff, told him to look, wasn't that the mouth of a cave? He leant right over. A quick vigorous push sent him off his balance and splash into the heaving sea below. I returned to the house."</i>	Epilogue, Paragraph 57, Pages 286
		<i>"It was my ambition to invent a murder mystery that no one could solve."</i>	Epilogue, Paragraph 57, Pages 289
2	Untrusted	<i>"Not a doubt of the verdict. Acquittal practically certain." And then afterwards he had heard comments: "Judge was dead against him. Turned the jury right round and they brought him in guilty. Quite legal, though. Old Wargrave knows his law." "it was almost as though he had a private down on the fellow."</i>	Chapter 4, Part 1, Paragraph 7, Pages 65

		<p><i>All these memories rushed through the doctor's mind. Before he could consider the wisdom of the question he had asked impulsively: "Did you know Seton at all? I mean previous to the case." The hooded reptilian eyes met his. In a clear cold voice the judge said: "I knew nothing of Seton previous to the case." Armstrong said to himself: "The fellow's lying-I know he's lying."</i></p>	<p>Chapter 4, Part 1, Paragraph 8, Pages 66</p>
		<p><i>"Another instance, old Wargrave, who committed his murder strictly within the law." Armstrong said sharply: "You believe that story?" Philip Lombard smiled. "Oh, yes, I believe it. Wargrave murdered Edward Seton all right, murdered him as surely as if he'd stuck a stiletto through him! But he was clever enough to do it from the judge's seat in wig and gown. So in the ordinary way you can't bring his little crime home to him."</i></p>	<p>Chapter 7, Part 2, Paragraph 14, Pages 114</p>
		<p><i>On the main terrace, Mr. Justice Wargrave sat huddled in a porter's chair. His head was poked down well into his neck. When Vera looked at him, she saw a man standing</i></p>	<p>Chapter 8, Part 4, Paragraph 5, Pages 125</p>

		<p>in the dock-a young man with fair hair and blue eyes and a bewildered, frightened face. Edward Seton. And in imagination she saw the judge's old hands put the black cap on his head and begin to pronounce sentence.</p>	
		<p><i>"DO YOU BELIEVE it?" Vera asked. She and Philip Lombard sat on the window-sill of the living-room. Outside the rain poured down and the wind howled in great shuddering gusts against the window-panes. Philip Lombard cocked his head slightly on one side before answering. Then he said:</i></p> <p><i>"Do You mean, do I believe that old Wargrave is right when he says it's one of us?"</i></p> <p><i>"Yes."</i></p> <p><i>Philip Lombard said slowly:</i></p> <p>"It's difficult to say. Logically, you know, he's right, and yet-"</p> <p>Vera took the words out of his mouth.</p> <p>"And yet it seems so incredible!"</p> <p>Philip Lombard made a grimace.</p>	<p>Chapter 10, Part 1, Paragraph 3, Pages 164</p>
		<p>"According to my plan I should shortly need an ally. I</p>	<p>Epilogue, Paragraph</p>

		selected Dr. Armstrong for that part. He was a gullible	57, Pages 284
		sort of man, he knew me by sight and reputation and it was inconceivable to him that a man of my standing should actually be a murderer! <i>All his suspicions were directed against Lombard and I pretended to concur in these.</i>	