The Turning of the Long, Long Lane. BY MONSIEUR DEMOULIN

CHAPTER XXII.

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Louis pointed toward the northeast.
Frank looked.
It seemed to be about two miles away.
It was a low sand island about a quarter of a mile long. From its surface projected three rocks thin and sharp. They were at unequal distances from each other, and in the middle of the islet. The tallest one might have been about twelve teet in height, the others eight and ten respectively.
Louis and Frank exchanged one long look, but said not a-word. That look was an eloquent one.
This then was unmistakably the place of their search.
The islet with the three rocks like needles lying north of Santa Cruz.
One league due north of this was the spot where now rested all their hopes.
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