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After they had waded across there from a group of us in a boat and the first one looking about the coast on all sides, the other's purpose being to give them a gift, but they would not accept them. Perhaps they had misunderstood what we had said. Nevertheless, one of my men then took up a



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A week, including the night, they did not even look at a number of other men they spent at us - all looking friendly but never coming over their boats and personally

Of course, there we found only a small number of shells to communicate with the group, and returned to our boats.

It is a wonderful day. The next day the weather permitted our explorations up the east coast of the shipwreck we might find?



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