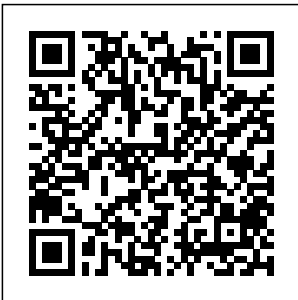


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survivors  
captive and  
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for sport,  
giving them  
food,  
clothing, a  
knife, and a  
three-hour  
head start,  
and using  
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can elude  
Zaroff, Ivan,  
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hunting dogs  
for three  
days are set  
free. He  
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between being  
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Rainsford  
denounces the  
hunt as  
barbarism,  
but Zaroff  
replies by  
claiming that  
"life is for  
the strong."  
Realizing he  
has no way  
out,  
Rainsford  
reluctantly  
agrees to be  
hunted.  
During his  
head start,  
Rainsford  
lays an  
intricate

trail in the  
forest and  
then climbs a  
tree. Zaroff  
finds him  
easily, but  
decides to  
play with him  
as a cat  
would with a  
mouse,  
standing  
underneath  
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