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Pietro Island, its
high, rolling hills,
the low mist that
lay in long
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its shoreline. The
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Detective Cadden
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When five-year-old Nioucha

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is still just a girl
who wants to play
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