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TO THE LIGHTHOUSE Virginia Woolf, 2023-11-29 In To the Lighthouse Virginia Woolf masterfully delves into the intricacies of human relationships and the passage of time through a stream of consciousness narrative style that

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Part 2 The second section Time passes gives a sense of time passing absence and death Ten years pass during which the First World War begins and ends Mrs Ramsay dies as do two of her children Prue dies from complications of childbirth and Andrew is killed in the war Mr Ramsay has left adrift without his wife to praise and comfort him during his bouts of fear and anguish regarding the longevity of his philosophical work This section is told from an

omniscient point of view and occasionally from Mrs McNab's point of view Mrs McNab worked in Ramsay's house since the beginning and thus provides a clear view of how things have changed in the time the summer house has been unoccupied Part 3 In the final section The Lighthouse some of the remaining Ramsays and other guests return to their summer home ten years after the events of Part I Mr Ramsay finally plans on taking the long delayed trip to the lighthouse with daughter Camilla and son James the remaining Ramsay children are virtually unmentioned in the final section The trip almost does not happen as the children are not ready but they eventually set off As they travel the children are silent in protest at their father for forcing them to come along However James keeps the sailing boat steady and rather than receiving the harsh words he has come to expect from his father he hears praise providing a rare moment of empathy between father and son Camilla's attitude towards her father changes also from resentment to eventual admiration The son cuts a piece of flesh from a fish he has caught to use for bait throwing the injured fish back into the sea While they set sail for the lighthouse Lily attempts to finally complete the painting she has held in her mind since the start of the novel She reconsiders her memory of Mrs and Mr Ramsay balancing the multitude of impressions from ten years ago in an effort to reach towards an objective truth about Mrs Ramsay and life itself Upon finishing the painting just as the sailing party reaches the lighthouse and seeing that it satisfies her she realizes that the execution of her vision is more important to her than the idea of leaving some sort of legacy in her work

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