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PART	A: GUIDED COMPREHENSION (30 mar)	<u>ks)</u>
5 10	I found it impossible to divine. It wasn't a quamight have been connected with the philanthe do. I don't know. Then I nearly fell into a very hillside. I discovered that a lot of imported drin there. There wasn't one that was not broken the trees. My purpose was to stroll into the sl seemed to me that I had stepped into the glood and an uninterrupted, uniform, head-long, rus grove, where not a breath stirred, not a leaf metaring pace of the launched earth had sudden 'Black shapes crouched, lay, sat between the earth, half coming out, half effaced within the ment, and despair. Another mine on the cliff under my feet. The work was going on. The helpers had withdrawn to die.	oved, with a mysterious sound - as though the
Brief Expla Comm	the following questions: ly situate the above passage in the novel. (3 marks) min in detail the discovery the narrator makes in the ment on the style of this passage. (5 marks) moral message do you think the author is trying	this passage. (7 marks)
	typical is the narrator's impression of the native	s in this passage compared to other occasions in

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PART B : DEVELOPMENT ESSAY (30 marks)			
MACBE	TH)		
► Choose one of the following topics.			
 Use between 300 and 400 words (except for quotations). Indicate the number of words used. 			
 Give your essay a clear, logical structure. Refer to specific scenes to illustrate your arguments. 			
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Topic I. Analyse the function of the witches in 'Macbeth'. To what extent can they be made responsible for Macbeth's downfall?			
Topic II. Discuss the relationship between Banquo	and Macbeth in the light of the following comment:		
'To the audience Banquo stands as a meas	ure of normality against which the lack of balance		
in the mind of the tragic hero can be mea conscience, not to be stilled even by deat	sured. To Macbeth he is as it were an embodied h.' (Stanley Wells)		