Robinson Crusoe is a novel published by Daniel Defoe in 1719. It is about a middle class man which leaves his family to sea to make his fortune by plantations. One day during an expedition to Africa to buy slaves, he is shipwrecked on an island. The novel is divided into three sections which the second is in the form of diary where the protagonist notes his adventures.

September 30. In the paragraph Crusoe instils his feelings to the reader and gives to him some information about the place he is. He stands in an unknown island after a shipwreck so he seems to be a desperate man who lost food, a home, his clothes; he can see only death.

Anyway he regains surviving hope when he sees that the relict emerges from the water level after the tide brought it nearer to the river. He decides to reach it to take useful things to his survival; anyway Crusoe reveals sadness for his lost mates asking to himself what he could do if they were with him.

The misadventure is much more complicated because of the incessant rain: Crusoe shortly realizes that the shipwreck period is the rainy season. Furthermore Nature destroys the wreck which becomes invisible so Crusoe puts under cover his useful things. From the 26th of October he searches a save place in the island faraway from its dangers to made a shelter, then he goes hunting.

The unusual and dramatic situation, captures the attention of the reader which is curious in read more about Crusoe’s story. Also, the organization of the second section like a diary makes the story more realistic and allows the reader to empathize with the character.

The extract is taken from the novel Robinson Crusoe written by Daniel Defoe. Here the protagonist presents to the reader the physical aspects of a slave that bought to put to work into his plantations saving him his life. The slave is glad to Robinson proving this by unusual gestures to the shipwrecked. Crusoe teaches him words; indeed he teaches to eat some bread with milk, then he chooses “Friday” as the slave’s name: they met on Friday.