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Imagine a world, not of your own making, but into which you were born, or so they told you. Imagine a world conceived in the imagination of someone, brought into existence by the telling of a tale in another world invisible to the inhabitants of your own. Imagine that everything you've ever experienced was part of that tale, experienced by the whim of the Teller of that tale, and subject to the will of the Teller of the tale.

This is the world of "Lost At Sea," a world in an alternate universe, similar in many ways to our own world, but very different in many ways. The story begins in the island country of Altreal, with a mysterious scientist/artist named Uncle Chutney, an itinerant band of cowboys commanded by Sir William of Heysforth, a young girl named Angela, a privateer named Josiah Wedgewood, commanding a frigate named "The Stinkin' What-Have-You," a farmer named Gabriel, and his strange foreign farm hand Anathema.

Uncle Chutney has set something in motion, but even he doesn't yet know what it is. He has hired the privateer to take Angela on a voyage having a starting point and a heading, but no stated destination. When the cowboys come to visit, he provides them with a map nobody can read, and an unknown mission, consisting of nothing initially, other than finding someone who can read the map.

Thus begin two seemingly separate adventures spanning several continents and islands, involving encounters with strange supernatural creatures, mystics, pirates, gangsters, and eventually, The Teller of the tale, and his mysterious and troubling Book.

"Lost At Sea" is an epic tale, a mystery wrapped in an enigma, told in a non-linear style as mysterious and enigmatic as the tale itself. It is intended to be, more than anything else, entertaining and just plain fun.

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