nrunk—see? And when it is so, I am mad to fight!"

"I shall make due allowance for the

And now the Chief's glance rested

sharply.
With obvious reluctance the Kid

Bradenburger.
"Thrash Franz for me," he directed

calmly. "Do not injure him seriously --but teach him to respect Orders-drunk or sober."

CHAPTER X.

Mention of that seemingly com-monplace name, Mr. King, as if it

broken glass, and cigar ends. All drew

back to the utmost limits of the room. But all avoided the neighborhood of

the Chief.

The Kid, who wore a double-

breasted coat with a wooler, pullover

beneath, removed, first the coat, then

"Thank you. Chief," he said, looking

nong the room, "I take what it is coming to me." Turning, he faced the

"I'm sorry, mate," said the latter.

With which friendly warning he

shot a left of deadly accuracy to the man's jaw. The sound of its impact echeed around the room. It was the

"Maxim silencer," in the words of one

sporting critic, for which the Kid had

been celebratel in the prize ring—a piston-rod blow, whihi, if it registered,

esh and blood could not withstand.

Franz staggered, threw up his arms

spat a tooth upon the floor. Kid stood over him, amazed when he did

not topple forward.
"Has he had enough, Chief?" he

stand up. Stand up. Franz," he ord-

ered.
The big German looked up, almos

pathetically, into the face of the Kid

Then slowly he rose to his feet. Blood streamed down his chin.

"Put yer 'ands up," Brown demanded. "I can't 'it you while you keep yer 'ands down. Make a fight for it

Drink fumes cleared from the fight-

came to his feet lik. a catch released, and that piston-rod left drove again

Franz crashed down so as to shake

"Good!" said the Chief. "Lay him

His orders were obeyed and the

on the settee there until he comes to.

party continued merrily.
In the restaurant below, Dawson

straight to the point.

it'll make me feel better."

A hoarse.

"No. Hit him again, but make him

"But Orders is Orders. No offense. Cover up as well as you know 'ow."

pugilist.

SYNOPSIS.

Matt Kearney sees his sister Elicent thought the Waltarroo found for whitened with the Waltarroo found for whitened to William I nowson Hair, who had also said cooldays to Elicen, meets Matt and tells aim that he had traced a shigment of pidim to the Wallaroo, but if was infeaded before detectives were rable to search the ship. Dawson is recalled to Scotland Yard and asks Kearney to search King's warehouse which adjoins lo lungs place, whom they suspect As they are leaving Matt picks up a note-took, and is surprised at the presence of a weman who quickly disappears. The notebook is later stolen by one of Turan Her See's benchmen. Turan Her See's benchmen. Turan Her See's benchmen. Turan Her See's benchmen. Turan Her See's benchmen Sulciman Bey in Paris. Haifs are suffered to the receipt of green things the Residuant Paris. In the c fe noticed that so, the receipt of green things men go mystairs. They job a metaley crew and are given instructions by an Expetian.

CHAPTER IX .- (Cont'd.)

MacIles stared in the direction of Maclies stared in the direct of the speaker, a thickset, bull-necked individual, scars of the ring visible upon ness and car. His companion. Uncle Tom was a powerful nego, whose little surken eyes seemed to hold a reddish light, so that they remarked these of a gorilla. sembled those of a gorilla.

Maclles joined these two at their

table, and the negro, standing up, drew a laden supper wagon alongside. As a man who is famished, the Scots-As a man who is ramished, the Scotsman helped himself promiscuously to caviar, cold grouse, plover egg sandwiches, smoked salmon and sauer-kraut. The ex-prize fighter filled for him a mug with champagne just as the Portuguese came in. He was greeted with cries of "Ferdy!" "What's scared you, Ferdy." "Didn't think you was goin' to join

up sgain, Ferdy".
This last from Kid Brown, the Cock-rey fighter. Lord laughter, clapping I hands, and stamping of feet ... The new arrical smiled uneasily and made his way to the settee where the Chief reclined, watching him and

thirking: "This man is afraid. He Dewisters in the restaurant, the Russian politician continued his apparently interminable harangue. No other cust, mers appeared, and the two men who had penetrated to the mysteries beyond failed to return. Dawner this turned to the French determinable and the typical that turned to the French determination.

son Hoig turned to the French determay be chasing a shadow," said. "But I am not satisfied." out again: then I mean to follow him.
Is there any other way out of this

i em aware of." the French detective teriled. "As I told you, it has ne or come under our no-tice before. It is used by political fanttics, and Suleiman, the proprietor is. I believe, a Turkish communist. He smiled. "There is perhaps a pol itical meeting going on. I fear you are easting your time, monsieur."

And, incredible though it seemed the Kid meant it kindly. He knew "Having nothing better to do at th that swift oblivion followed by an aching head was preferable to a mang-· Dawson Haig returned grimly, "with your permission, I intend to go on wasting my time for at least another hour, M. Ballon." and fell to his knees. Stooping, he

Upstairs the party was growing riotous. As a result of some small dispute, Red, the huge Swede, very drunk, had challenged One Eye, the Chinaman, to a wrestling match. One of the tables had been overturned by the combatants, and much glass bro ken, but all carried on merrily.

The elegant Chief sipped coffee and smoked Egyptian cigarettes, exchanging light bandinage with variou members of the company. But always be remained aloof; reclining amids his cushions-watching, weighing mer and estimating motives.

Two guests were singing at the to

of their voices, one in German and the other in Portuguese. The sup-porters of these rivals (who were not singing the same song) added their voices to the choruses. And in the micst of this uproar, the Wasp, draw-ing a knife from his sleeve, leaped scross the table before him and sprang, snarling, upon the German

You sing that about me, you swine!" he shouted.

Both vocalists ceased abruptly, and the German fell back on a table im-mediately behind him, which was sn ashed by his weight, so that its contents were spilled all over those seated near it. At the same moment, with great presence of mind, he kicked the Italian in the stomach! reat presence of mind, he kicked the talian in the stomach!

The Wasp's knife fell from his and and, howling with agons, he

hand and, howling with agony, he dropped and lay writhing on the floor.

The big blonde Bradenburger, extrihimself from debris of the German looked down at him, panting Wasp. "Italian pig! I strangle you!" came to his feet lik. a catch

The Chief stood up, smiling no long-"Orders!" he cried in a sharp

The Bradenburger hesitated, drew back. Cat-calls, cheers, and laughter ceased. The agonized Italian, groaning, struggled to regain his feet. In the space of ten seconds complete sil-

Haig and his Paris confrere exchanged reminiscences. Perhaps a dozen customers came and went during the All freed the Chief. "I have to r mind you of Orders." The Egyptian's voice cut through the stillness. will overlook this breach-it is th first tonight. But any other infrings ment I must report to Mr. King."

at the head of the little staircase.

Mr. Ballon was growing restless, the stipulated har having expired.

"Would it be possible," said Haig apologetically, "to arrange for someone to follow any persons coming down from above and leaving the restaurant tonight?"

"Why, certainly" "To hell with Mr. King!" the Ger man exclaimed thickly, his murderou glance still set "pon the Wasp. How To

agown from above and leaving the restaurant tonight?"

"Why, certainly," was the reply. "I can go and arrange for this now, if you care to wait."

"The her cud in a dooryard; Finally only the noiseless invisible snow pricking down out of lark-KEEP FIT

(To be continued.)

Houses Too Warm for Plants British Eat Canadian Turkeys warm during the winter months for the growing of cyclamen and several other attractive house plants. If cyclamen and primulas are to be raised they should be placed in a cool, light moisture in the air. Flowering plants of the Canadian National Railways. The exports last year exceeded 1,000, smallsht every day.

The exports last year exceeded 1,000, discover good from evil, or vice from the growing of cyclamen and several such a success on the British market traitors, for they will strengthen thy other three years should be spent in foreign travel."

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850 Words To Do Work of 500,000

Simplification of English Ton gue to Provide Solution of World Language Problems ous eyes upon the speaker. The lust of battle fizded from the German's ex-

London.-Basic English." a simpli fication of the English tongue intend-ed to provide a workable solution to the language communications probpression, and he looked almost with despair at that slim figure standing at the end of the room regarding him.

This is regrettable, Franza," the
Chief continued in his calm roice, lems of the world, has been lau by the Orthological Institute of Cam birdge, England. most regrettable tonight, when we "most regrettable tonight, when we are newly reassembled. Nevertheless, I cannot possibly overlook it." He began to glance about from face to face. All eyes were suddenly averted.

Failure of many attempts to provide an "invented" language that could be used throughout the world as a means of communication between the people "Not the Adder!" the German whis-ered. "Don't send for the Adder. don't mean to do it, Chief. I am of all nations who speak 1,509 living languages led to the effort to adapt the English tongue for the purpose. New Level

The new form of English, introduce to Canada at the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference at Banff in August, centains only 850 words, 660 of them nouns, 150 adjectives, 16 verbs of names of operators and the rest is broken.

And the moon gleams through rections. upon the battle-scarred face of the London prize fighter. "Kid!" he called obeyed, stepping forward almost

These, in addition to numbers sheepishly.

"Yes, Chiet?"

The Egyptian pointed to the big eights and measures, the calenda and such words as club, radio and tele gram, already internationalized, do the work of 500,000 words of English at level of ordinary communication.

English was chosen for the new edium because it is the natural o dministrative language of 500,000,00 cople, and because no other language s susceptible to the ame kind of sim lification. With no inflections and analytic in structure it is not only closer to the language habits of many possessed some magic quality, had schered the company. The centre of the floor was cleared of bottles, straw, easier to learn.

In Japenese Schools

The interest with which persons it all parts of the earth have turned to this form of English (in which this paragraph is written)gives its backer the belief that it may be put to a great number of uses. Letters into the Orthological Institute in Camthe pullover. When finally he had discarded his rest, he displayed a for-nidable torso, with bulging biceps and rippling shoulder muscles. The Gerbridge by the thousands from all parts of Europe, the Far East, and the United States. Schools in the state on the American Pacific Coast are in on the American racine Coast are in-terested in it as a way of helping the young Chine e and Japanese to a good knowledge of English. In China, where Eng. sh is the second language, man also shed his coat, and as he did there is much interest in it, and Jar anese teachers are about to put it in their schools.

Telescopic Terms

Widely differentiated uses of a word are eliminated in the new medium uch as "for" in the same sense of bo cause." "that" in the sense of a rela-tive pronoun, or "bit" as part of a horse's harness. It makes use of the fact almost all verbs can be analyzed into one of a few fundamental operations in combination with a directive The simplest combinations of these give equivalents for 2,000 common verbs such as "put in" for insert," "go up" for climb." "take out" for "extricate," and "go against a law"
break a law."

In the same way, by descriptive analysis, many names of things are reduced to telescopic terms. A "jour nalist" becomes a newspaperman" and a "desk" a writing table."

Cold Shoulder To Filmland

Blue Book Issued - Los Angeles Blue Bloods Ignore Movie Stars

Hollywood.-The blue bloods of Lo.

ingeles continue to turn a cold shou er on the film folks. The blue book of Los Angeles so

—it'll make me feel better.

The Bradenburger rushed, closed with the boxer, and held him in a bear-like grip. The Kid brought a ciety has just been released, showing only a very few additions from the short one to his right ear, but that grizzly-hug continued.

"Chief!" the f ghter cried. "Make movie ranks. One is John Wayne western film star, who "crashed" the social circle by marrying Josephin 'im break away!"
"I told you to thrash him," was Saenz, daughter of Dr. Jose Saenz Dominican consul to Los Angeles. the calm reply.

The Kid rained blows upon the head

Joel McCrea, who stacked high or and body, but the tenacious, powerful German was slowly lifting him off his feet....And now he had him clear of the social ladder, has been dropped from this year's edition of the blue from this year's edition of the blue book. McCrea recently married Frances Dee. Irene Rich also was her divorce from citement from the onlookers greeted David Blankenhorn, socially promin

ent Pasadena man. Theda Bara, former screen siren remains on the list as the wife of Charles Brabin, director. Cecil B. De Mille, producer, and John Blyston squeezing the life out of him. He director, just about complete Holly-collapsed, dropped limply from those wood's representation.

vood's representation.

New York theatrical circles are rep esented in the edition by Paul Gree ory, Richard Bonelli, R. D. McLea Elaine Hammerstein and Pearl Eaton of the three dancing Eatons.

Winter Sketch

To-day there is snow all over the val ley And we ride in a little world hidden

from the mountains. The hills behind Pojaque that a usually painted on the sky

The color of fire against the color hour that they dallied there, but no more penetrated beyond the curtain at the head of the little staircase.

mountains

To night are hyacinth pink on a grey cloud curtain,

Fading to violet, fading to no color at

And here is a house with a blue doo and a blue-framed window.

Like a reminder of the sky, and lamp lit in it;

-Peggy Pond Church.

Life Goes On (From The Yale Review) Let not your life become a Pharach's

tomb

Of buried memories, hopes embalmed Shut in hot eirless silence Where day by day nothing stirs, noth-

ing lives, Gold in the darkness never gleams,

The drugged soul broods in a passive Sightless over unseen treasures softly rotting

In the hot darkness through dust; months. Youth may be furnished like a kind With crystal dreams and golden ecstasies,

But when the proud king leaves for far journey

And is lost in the cold wake of the

world In starry seas, the lively palace Sinks dark and sullen as a tomb. Let the rain and wind of tears and sighs storm through it,

With swift wreckage tarnishing the

Mourn not for the wreckage, but as the most fades. In the quick daug, break from the ruins.

For life goes on. Taste then the morning air However biter and however cruel,

Receive in nakedness those darts of light Whether in kindness or in anger thrown Tread humbly on the sacred breast of

earth. And grasp revered water's touch Orientals but, for the same reason, is Oh, no more gold and crystal in high But rain-washed rock and tender fugi

> Under the old sky worshiped with ne stay here,' he screams." -Richard Aldington

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Springtime Babies Win Health, Says Scientist

Stockholm. - Babies born in the spring have a better chance for future life and health than those born in the fall or winter, says Professor Ivar Broman. Swedish scientist.

In the animal world, he declares, nature has arranged the time of birth so wisely that the young usually are born early in summer.

He says statistics tend to show that ven in the case of man nature attempts to regulate the time of birth— at least in Scandinavia, where the

eatest number of children are born study lasting 97 years is essential,"
Flatterers are the worst kind of said the humorist, Bill Nye. "The

Exquisite Quality

Also in Black and Mixed-

"Laid Off Until Monday"

Mary Graham Andrews

Recently I read of a little boy who had heard much "depression" talk. He came home from kindergarten on Friday and announced: "I have been laid

day and announced: "I nave occur is as off until Monday."

That same day I met Mrs. Delk. who complained, "O, dear, what shall I do with Jimmie? He makes a nervous wreck of me on Saturday and Sunday when he is not in kindergarten. I can't understand it; his teach er tells me that he is a mos relich. child, that if she 2sks him to do a thing, she can depend upon his doing it, that he is always courteous and heerful."

"Isn": he like that at home?" I ques-

"No he is not! He is always tagging after me, begging to do one thing after another. He torments me with stilly questions. Finally, I get so irri-tated, I make him sit on a chair. He stays, but stages a tantrum. 'I won't

I recalled the boy who said he had been "laid off until Monday" and I told Mrs. Delk about him, and suggested: "Jimmie is restless and re-sentful because you have laid him off until Monday.

Please tell me what to do," she said, earnestly.

said, earnestly.

"Have you ever thought that a child grows bored when there is nothing definite to do all day? Why don't you give Jimmie a chance to help you? Give him an opportunity to get ac-quainted with you and the interesting home world about him. Why don't you stop laying him off until Mon-

Mrs. Delk decided to test out a few simple suggestions:
1. Not to 'let Jimmie oversleep on Saturday, because that would bring his breakfast later than on the first

five days of the week.

2. To let him help set the table, car ry out the dishes and put the newspapers and magazines in order upor he tables. 3. To schedule his play time.

4. To permit him to go to Sunday School with the other children of his A chart was posted and checked each eek-end. This checking took on the

spirit of a game. Mrs. Delk was very careful to pass lightly over the fail-ures and commend the successes It was not a magic formula but Mrs.

Delk feels that the suggestions were of real value to her.

The same ideas can be used or adapted to fit any individual case and bear character-building results. Par-ents should realize that a chill is hapnier and b comes more self-respecting he discovers that he is depended

upon to do certain things regularly and well. After all, is it not an im portant matter that each child be per mitted to do something each day that develops self-reliance? Doesn't our kindergarten bless our child with such Prepare your child's schedule with special care for your busy hours, be-cause these are the hours when par-

ents are apt to grow impatient. Children need to be definitely employed when at home. If they are living on a character-building program in kin-dergarten five days a week, please don't "lay them off until Monday." If you do, don't be surprised that they grow restless and depressed just as unemployed adults so often do.—Issued by the National Kindergarten There is a definite slimming feature articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

Don't Allow Facial

Lines to Deepen The right creams, used in conjunction with facial exercises, tend to prevent those downward lines from ose to mouth.

A few shallow and fairly indistinct lines give character and interest to any face. But don't allow them to lengthen and deepen. You can prevent them with exercises and

correct skin massaging.
If you want the lines from you them in the shadow category. good tissue cream and muscle oil into your skin. Use only upward and outward strokes as you massage and be very careful not to pull or stretch the skin.

Do this exercise just before you go to bed, leaving the cream and oil on your skin. Fill your mouth with air until you can feel it straining against the side of your cheeks. Slightly part your lip

and release the air. Repeat severa

Lines on the forehead between the eyes should be patted with tissue remember not to frown when you are thinking, reading or studying. Try to keep your face relaxed and calm no matter what you are doing.

"To become an editor a course



During the past few weeks Toronto movie lovers have had the opportunity to view the screening of a book beloved by the feminine sex. The adaption warranted their enthusiasm and after viewing it myself I quite agreed with the critics that the star deserved much credit. Nevertheless when several reviewers gave consistent plaudits to the star—only—one gathered that the play depended completely on one character— the rest of the cast just so much scenery. In many cases this is true, but in this instance it was most certainly not the case. In fact two characterizations rivalled if not surpassed The Big Name. I say, though Hollywood booms out the advertising and a new name—a new star appears, let us give credit where credit is due. (Yes-I have got a chip on the old shoulder this morning and feel I must say a few words for those I like.)

1-2-34

Do you realize, fair and dark readers, that if you write the date in figures and you happened to write a letter on January second, nineteen thirty-four you wrote it thusly 1-2-34 and you will have to wait 100 years beforeyou can do it again? It's a fact!

A PLEASING RECEPTION

Whether you have seen or heard Katharine Cornell-you've likely heard of her. This is boside the point-when the public demonstrate their desire to see and hear a famous actress by waiting hours for her arrival—delayed by the elements—there is something smacking faintly of the Victorian days when the stage had ardent followers and augurs well, perhaps, that the Green Rooms of the theatres will again resound to well-trained voices. In the meantime let us look at the press account of Miss take courage, and make this misfor-Cornell's reception in Seattle, Washington: For five hours an audience which packed the Metropolitan Theatre to see the actress make her Northwest debut waited the arrival of the company which had been delayed by floods. Though no definite news as to whether it would be impossible to stage a performance that night could be announced until after the audience had been over two hours in the playhouse, yet the playgoers cheerfully remain ed in the theatre in the hope that Miss Cornell's train would reach Seattle in time for the play to be acted. At 10:40 o'clock the management was able to inform the spectators that Miss Cornell had arrived and that, if they were willing to wait until one o'clock, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" would be played.

By 11:10 p.m. the first load of scenery reached the theatre The asbestos stage curtain was raised. The audience watched the stage crew erect Elizabeth Barrett's Wimpole Street sitting room on the Seattle stage. The actors, rushed to the playhouse in taxis, did not stop to open the great pile of Christmas presents waiting for them, but hurried into their costumes. Finally the curtain rose at one o'clock the morning after Christmas night scheduled for Miss Cornell's first appearance in Seattle.

The thousand and more spectators, who patiently had sat five hours to see Miss Cornell, gave her a rousing welcome when day last past; so that I trust by the the curtain rose showing her as Elizabeth Barrett reclining on her couch. For a moment no one was able to speak; then the per formance proceeded. It was four o'clock when Elizabeth at last escaped with Flush under her arm for her London home. When the last curtain fell, the audience burst into cheers and the players received the most extraordinary ovation experienced during the long career of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Canal Traffic Grows

Cornwall, Ont. - Decided improve ment in shipping through Cornwall canals in 1933 was indicated by figures made available recentity through official sources. Tonnage of freight carried amounted to 6,297,716—and increase of 222,662 tons over 1932. The

we want to be doing what we fancy
mighty things; but the great point is
to do small things, when called to
them, in a right spirit.—Cecil.

fumber of lockages rose from 4,939 to 5,143, and the tonnage of vessels from 4,908,020 to 5,065,221.

We are too fond of our own will;

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Henry VIII Letters To Anne Boleyn Now Published

Love Story That Ended in Betrayal - Interesting Epistles of Former King

London-Seventeen of the most poignant love letters in the English anguage, written by a poet, who was neidentally a king, are now published. They are the "Love Letters of King Henry VIII. to Anne Boleyn. riginals are in the possession of the

Henry is revealed as solicitous,

He swears constancy. And perhaps he means it. Neither of them could see into the dark future and visualize Anne's betrayal of him, with its dreadful consequences.

He wrote this song about it:

Grene grouth he holy, so doth the ivie Thow winter's blastys blow never so

bye.
As the holy grouth grene and never

changeth hew. ... am—ever hath bene—unto ma lady trew.
As the holy grouth grene with ivit
all alone,

Whose flowerys cannot be seen and grene wode levys be gene. unto my lady, promyse to her I

make, From all other only to her I me betake. Adew myne owne lady, adew my

specyall
Who hath my heart trewly, be sure,
and ever shall. PUBLIC OUTCRY. The letters to Anne Boleyn date ack to 1528. Henry was forty-two He was seeking to have made invalid

his marriage to Catherine He had fallen in love for the first time. His attentions to Anne had caused a public outcry, which resulted in the King sending her away to sil-

In his first letter to "My mistres and friend," he says: "I and my heart put ourselves in your hands, begging you to recommend

us to your favor, and not to let ab-sence lessen your affection to us."

In his second letter he shows himself alarmed at reports of her health. The third expresses his relief that she

is well. He begs her not to be too uneasy at his absence: "For, whever I am, I am yours, and ret we must sometimes subr gle against fate is generally but so much the farther from gaining his end; wherefore, comfort yourself, and

joy of your recall."

The fourth letter shows him love-

sick and uncertain: "I beseech you now, with the greatest earnestness, to let me know your whole intention, as to the love beobtain this answer of you, having been a whole year struck with the dart of love, and not yet sure whether I shall fail, or find a place in your

heart and affection."

REASSURING ANSWER. Her answer reassures him, and not long after, having heard that the papal legate who is to decide on the rine is in Paris, he is jubilant, ardent,

and hopeful. "The legat, which we most desire, arrived at Paris on Sunday or Monnext Monday to hear of his arrival at Calais, and then, I trust, within a while after, to enjoy that which I

have so longed for, to God's pleasure, and our both comforts. "No more to you at this present, mine owne darling, for lake of time; but that I would you were in mine arms, or I in yours; for I think it long since I kyst you."

His last letter to her is to "informe

you what joye it is to me to understand of your comformableness with reasone." The business of the legate looks promising, and all looks as if it will end well. It ended ill for Anne

Makes Predictions For This Year

French Prophetess Foretells

Return of Prosperity

Paris.—A year of peace and returning prosperity opened for the world on January 1, 1934.

This was the prediction of Mme. Blanche de Paunac, the French pro-phetess who won fame by predicting in the middle of summer, 1918, that the war would end with an armistice Mme. de Paunac made the following specific predictions for 1934: Hitler's power will be unbroken in

1934, but will pass away in 1935. No political revolutions will disturb A great German general and two famous French statesmen will die.

A king who was driven from his throne will return.

There will be a big French air catastrophe, a group of planes failing to return to their point of departure.

There will be a German sea disaster. Mme de Paunac toresees no hight-ing of any sort during the year. She states that Russia will act as the-world's peacemaker, preventing sev-eral nations going to war, while France, Britain and Italy will reach

a working agreement.

Mussolini is to enjoy good health
and Italy's affairs to run smoothly.

The greatest change is to be the
restoration of the monarchy in Spain

during the year.

In making these predictions Mme. De Paunac does not use crystal globes or other such devices. She goes into trance and after showing suffering begins to speak. During this time her Persian cat sleeps on her shoulder.

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