upon



6

### UNCLE ABNER'S VIEW.

the stuff they said to git.
If troubled me a lot because I couldn't make her say
"Doe" Brown or Dr. Gray,
"And so I kind of waited round, just hepin' like, you know.
And puttin' off and puttin' off, as folks will here below.
"Hill purty soon it made her mad to think I din't tear
#way to git both doctors, so she riz up then and there!She's well again, and I still claim that it's all-fiered nice
To think you needn't guide yourself by every fool's advice.
S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record.



CHAPTER XV .--- CONTINUED

But the team, although ready, did mot start northward at ten, and the general, though he saw Mrs. Hay, had no speech with her upon the import-ant matters uppermost in his mind during the earlier hours of the day. He found that good lady in a state of wild excitement and alarm. One of the two outriders who had started with her husband and niece at dawn was mounted on a dun-colored pony with white face and feet. One of the two troopers sent by Dade to overtake and bring them back, was furning a blown and exhausted horse over to the care of Hay's stablemen, as he briefly told his story to the wild-eyed, well-nigh distracted wo when Six miles up stream, he said, they had come suddenly upon a dun-colored cow pony, dead in his tracks, with white feet in air and white muzzle bathed in blood; bridle, saddle and zie bathed in blood, blood, struggle in rider gone; signs of the party, the team and wagons anywhere.

And no cavalry to send out after them!" said Dade, when he reached the spot. Old Crabb was called at once, and mustered four semi-invalid troopers. The infantry supplied half troopers. The manuty supplied half a dozen stout riders, and, with a mixed escort, the general, accompa-zied by Dade and an aide-de-camp, drove swiftly to the scene. Six miles away they found the dead pony. Seven miles away they encountered the second trooper, coming back. He **badf** followed the trail of the fourand followed the trail of the fourmule team as far as yonder point, he said, and there he was met by half a dozen shots from unseen foe, and so mode back out of range. But Dade threw his men forward as skrmishers; found no living soul either at the point or on the banks of the rocky ford beyond; but, in the shallows, close to the shore, lay the body of the second outrider, shot and sealped. In a clump of willows lay scaled. In a clump of whilews hay another body, that of a pinto pony, hardly cold, while the soft, sandy shores were cut by dozens of hoof tracks—shoeless. The tracks of the mules and wagon lay straight away across the stream bed—up the oppo-site bank and out on the northwardsweeping bench beyond. Hay's fafour, and well-known wagon, contents and all, therefore, had been spirited away, not toward the haunts the road agents in the mountains of the Medicine Bow, but to those of the sovereign Sioux in the fastnesses of the storied Big Horn.

and in their place had come from dis-tant posts in Kansas other troops to occupy the vacant quarters and strive away off somewhere to be held for to feel at home in strange surroundings.

such extent that he seemed to shrink from the closer contact even then. The war was holy. The hand of the Lord would surely smite the slave-

holding arch rebel, which was per-haps why the Covenanter thought it

work of supererogation to raise his own. He finished as he began the

war, with unalterable conviction that

the southern president, his cabinet and all his leading officers should be

hung and their lands confiscated to the state-or its representatives. He had been given a commission in

the army when such things were not

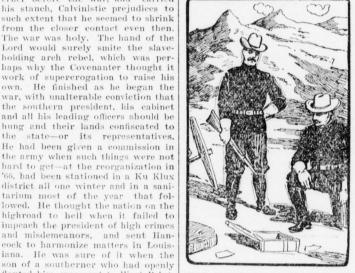
hard to get—at the reorganization in '66, had been stationed in a Ku Klux

cock to harmonize matters in Louis-iana. He was sure of it when the son of a southerner who had openly

flouted him, was sent to West Point. He retained these radical views even

into the twentieth anniversary

safe keeping. He said the two troops that, never even halting at Frayne, had pushed out on the trail, A man of austere mold was the new major-one of the old Covenanter type, who would march to battle would only get into trouble if they tried to enter the hills from the If people always tried to take the good advice they git
They'd have to start out early and they'd lind no place to quit:
They wouldn't have no time to set and tret and stew around.
And errobaoly they'd have to let their scrops rot in the ground:
Toesooriow they would have to spoil the work they done to-day.
They every man you meet is sure to know some better way;
Most every day it tickles me just thinkin that I live
Where people ain't compelled to take advice that others give.
They have to the ground is the start of the four years' war from a junior lieutenancy to the grade of second in command of his far eastern regiment; had rendered faithful services shouting hymn tunes, and to Christ-mas and Thanksgiving chanting dolesouth, and that they would never get the captives, wherein Pete was right, for away out among the spurs and gorges of the range, 50 miles from Frayne, the pursuers came up-on the wreck of the wagon at the foot of an acclivity, up which a force of Sioux had gone in single file. Many warriors it would seem, however, must have joined the party on the way, and from here—where with the wagon was found Hay's stout box, bereft of its contents—in four diverse dimensions the party of the second second vice that others give.
The time my wife got sick some said to sead for Dr. Brown,
But others said Dr. Gray beat all the cures they both had made,
Some run Gray down, some said that Brown was no good at his trade,
They brought in medicine and told of other kinds to buy.
And everybody had some plan they different directions the pony tracks of little parties crossed or elimbed the spurs, and which way the captives had been taken, Capt. Billings the commander, could not determine What the Sioux hoped he might do was divide his force into four de-Brown was no good at his trade; They brought in medicine and told of other kinds to buy. And everybody had some plan they wanted me to try, But Liza Ann she just said no, she wouldn't take a bit Of what they brought, or let me buy the stuff they said to git. He trade the lips of inspired orators or read from the pens of very earnest anti-slavery editors. Through lack of opportunity he had met no south-erner before the war, and carried his stanch, Calvinistie prejudices to his stanch of the the shift of the the stard the star tachments and send one on each Then they could fall trail. them, one by one, and slay them at their leisure. Billings saw the game,



THE PURSUERS CAME UPON THE WRECK OF THE WAGON.

the great surrender; and, while dehowever, and was not to be caught voutly praying for forgiveness of his own sins, could never seem to for-give those whose lot had been cast He knew Bill Hay, his past and his popularity among the redmen. He knew that if they meant to kill him with the south. He was utterly nonat all they would not have taken plussed when told that the young of the trouble to cart him miles beforeficer, languishing in hospital on his hand. He dropped the stern chase then and there, and on the following day skirted the foothills away to the arrival, was the son of a distin-guished major general of the con-federate army, and he planned for east and, circling round to the breaks the father a most frigid greeting, until reminded that the former maof the Powder as he reached the open country, struck and hard hit a scoutjor general was now a member of congress and of the committee on ing band of Sioux, and joined the general three days later, when most military affairs. Then it became his duty to overlook the past. he was needed, near the log palisades of Old Fort Beecher. The general had to leave for the

Then there had been more or less of mysterious coming and going among the half-breed hangers-on about the trader's store, and these front without seeing Mrs. Hay. More than ever was it necessary that he should be afield, for this exploit showed that some of the Sioux, at least, had cut loose from the main body and had circled back toward were things the new post commander knew not how to interpret, ever when informed of them. He saw Mrs. Hay but once or twice. He moved into the quarters of Maj. the Platte-Stabber's people in all probability. So, sending Crabb and his little squad across the river to follow a few miles, at least, the trail Webb, possessing himself, until his own should arrive, of such of the maof the wagon and its captors, and as-certain, if possible whither it had gone, he hurried back to Frayne; jor's belongings as the vigilance of Mistress McGann would suffer. He stationed big guards from his two ent messengers by the Laramie road mall companies about the post ,and o speed the cavalry, and orders to the colonel to send two troops at once to rescue Hay and his niece; started more hard swearing among his own men, for "getting only two nights in bed," than had been heard sent wires calling for a few rein-forcements, and was off on the way at Frayne in long months of less pious post commandership. He strove to make himself agreeable to pious post to Beecher, guarded by a handful of sturdy "doughboys" in ambuthe ladies, left lamenting for their lances, before ever the body of the lords, but as luck would have it, fell foremost into the clutches of the quartermaster's wife, the dominant and unterrified Wilkins. And then, little by little, it transpired that this mysterious war

pairty, venturing to the south bank of the Platte, did not exceed half a dozen braves. Crabb got back in 36 hours, with Just what prompted that energetic and, in many ways, estimable wo-man, to take the new major into close communion, and tell him not only what she knew, but what she

moned to the front, with all his men, He declared the Indians were in the its? Here was a brand to be snatched from the burning, a youth whom prompt, stern measures might re-deem and restore, one who should be taught the error of his ways forthwith; only, the coming of the member of the military committee of the house of representatives might make the process embarrassing. There were other ways, therefore and however, in which this valuable information in the major's posses-sion might be put to use, and of these was the major thinking, more than of the condition of the wounded lad, physical or spiritual, as homeward through the gloaming he wended his way.

That night the major, calling at Capt. Dade's, was concerned to hear that Mrs. Dade was not at home Gone over to the hospital with Mrs. Blake and the doctor," was the explanation, and these gentle-hearted women, it seems, were striving to do something to rouse the lad from the slough of despond which had engulfed him. That night "Pink" Mar-ble, Hay's faithful bookkeeper and clerk for many a year, a one-armed veteran of the civil war, calling, as was his invariable custom when the trader was absent, to leave the keys of the safe and desks with Mrs. Hay, was surprised to find her in a flood of tears, for which she declined all explanation; yet the sight of Pete, the half-breed, slouching away toward the stables as Marble closed the gate, more than suggested cause, for "Pink" had long disapproved of that young man. That night Crapaud, the other stableman, had scan-dalized Jerry Sullivan, the barkeeper, paud, and old McGann, Webb's Hibernian major domo, by interrupting their game of Old Sledge with a demand for a quart of whisky on top of all that he had obviously and surreptitiously been drinking, and by further indulging in furious threats, in a sputtering mixture of Dakota French and French Dakota, when summarily kicked out. That night, late as 12 o'clock, Mrs. Ray, aroused by the in-fantile demands of the fourth of the olive branches, and further disturbed by the suspicious growlings and chalenge of old Tonto, Blake's veteran mastiff, peeped from the second story window and plainly saw two forms in soldier overcoats at the back fence, and wondered what the sen-tries found about Blake's quarters to require so much attention. Then she require so much attention. Then she became aware of a third form, rifle-bearing, and slowly pacing the curv-ing line of the bluff—the sentry, be-yond doubt. Who, then, were these others who had now totally disap-peared? She thought to speak of it to Nannie in the morning, and then thought not. There were reasons why nervous alarm of any kind were best averted then from Mrs. Blake. But there came reason speedily why Mrs. Ray could not forget it.

And that night, later still, along toward four o'clock, the persistent clicking of the telegraph instrument at the adjutant's office caught the ear of the sentry, who in time stirred up the operator, and a "rush" mes-sage was later thrust into the hand of Maj. Flint, demolishing a day-old eastle in the air.

"From Rock Creek, Wyoming. October 13, 185-, 9:15 p. m. Commanding Officer, Fort Frayne: Via Fort Laramie. Stage capsized Crook Canon. Gen, Field seriously injured. Have wired Ownho

WARNER, (Signed) Commanding Camp." [To Be Continued.]

CASHIER'S LAST EXCEPTION.

# A Would-Be Depositor Who Capped

the Climax for the Long-Suffering Bank Official.

The bank teller sees all kinds of people, and so has many stories to tell of the men and women whose fortunes pass through his hands. A writer in the Detroit Free Press has been gathering the adventures of some of those patient and careful men who stand behind the grille, and receive and deliver the money of the

# Denns ylvania RAILROAD.

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL ROAD DIVISION.

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Minister, Strandon, Ha eton Potesville, Harden and Wallia asport to Baltime on The Philadelphia and Willia asport to Baltimore 500 P. M. (Washington, 7:32 p. m.; Washington, 8:35, p. m., Vestibuled Parlor cast and passenger caches. Suffaio to Philadelphia and Nashin ton.
To P. M. -Galiy for Sunbury, Harrishurg and philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia and Williamsport to Philadelphia and Buffalo, Williamsport yo Philadelphia and Huidiamsport to Philadelp

## RIDGWAY AND CLEARFIELD R. R. CON-NECTIONS.

	(Week days.)		
BOUTHWARD	Stations.	NORTI	WARE
P. M. A. M. A.	м.]	P. M. P. M	1. P. M.
9 00 4 9 50 4 10 25 5 11 13 5	00 Renovo 38 Driftwood 10 Emporium June 53 St. Marys	····· 5 ( ····· 4 ( ····· 3 2	00 11 45 00 11 45 23 10 35 11 9 50
8 25 11 05 6 8 43 11 23 6	00 Kane 22Wilcox 36Johnsonburg	12 25 3 (12 05 2 4)	5 8 25 5 8 04 13 7 49
4 10 12 10 7	00 Ridgway,	9 30 2 1	5 7 30
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	<ol> <li>Mill Haven</li> <li>Croyland</li> <li>Storis Mills</li> <li>Bue Rock</li> <li>Brockwayville</li> <li>McMinns Sm't.</li> <li>McMinns Sm't.</li> <li>Harveys Run</li> <li>Falls Creek</li> <li>Reynoldsville</li> <li>Hrookyille</li> <li>Brookyille</li> <li>Now Bethlehem</li> <li>New Bethlehem</li> </ol>	$\begin{array}{c} 9 \ 10 \ 1 \ 5 \\ 9 \ 06 \ 1 \ 5 \\ 8 \ 9 \ 02 \ 1 \ 4 \\ 8 \ 57 \ 1 \ 4 \\ 8 \ 57 \ 1 \ 4 \\ 8 \ 49 \ 1 \ 3 \\ 8 \ 44 \ 1 \ 2 \\ 8 \ 35 \ 1 \ 1 \\ 8 \ 30 \ 1 \ 1 \\ 8 \ 30 \ 1 \ 1 \\ 8 \ 30 \ 1 \ 1 \\ 6 \ 53 \ 1 \ 2 \\ 6 \ 53 \ 1 \ 2 \\ 6 \ 55 \ 12 \ 2 \\ 11 \ 4 \\ \dots \ 11 \ 1 \end{array}$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
P. N. P. M. P.	85 Pittsburg M. & ALLEGHE	A. M. A. N	f. P. M.
O'ean, Arcad Train No. 107 Train No. 115 Triins lea Allegany, Bradford, Ole falo for point Train No. 101 Train No. 103	orium Junction for e, East Aurora and , daily, daily, w Emporium for Coudersport, Sme anand Buffalo, con is East and West, week days, week days, week days, 103 will connect Division for Alle arren, Oil City and	Buffalo. 4:05 Keating thport, F necting a 	A. M. P. M. Port Eldred, t Buf-

## LOW GRADE DIVISION.

## EASTBOUND.

STATIONS.	109	113	101	105	107.	901
Pittsburg., Lv. Red Bank, Lawsonham, New Bethie'm. Brookville, Falis Creek Babula, Bennfield, Bennezette, vin P. & E. Div Driftwood, Driftwood, Emporium, Ar.	6 53 7 00 7 12 7 30 8 04 †8 40 †9 50 †10 30	†6       15         9       28         9       40         10       13         11       00         11       32         11       48         †11       55	$\begin{array}{c} \dagger 9 & 00 \\ 11 & 10 \\ 21122 \\ 11 & 47 \\ 12 & 24 \\ 12 & 52 \\ 1 & 13 \\ 1 & 25 \\ 1 & 37 \\ 1 & 55 \\ 2 & 29 \\ \dagger 3 & 05 \\ \dagger 3 & 45 \\ \dagger 4 & 10 \end{array}$	+)30 4 05 4 18 4 50 5 39 6 15 6 30 6 40 6 52 7 10 7 44 1820	*505 7 55 8 07 8 37 9 22 9 50 1005 1010 * Note.	
	WES	TBOU	ND.			
STATIONS.	108	108	102	114	110	942
Via P. & E. Div Emporium, Lv. Driftwood, Ar Via L. G. Div Driftwood, Lv. Bennezette		+6 10 i	8 15 9 00 1110		+3 20 +4 00 +5 50	

Trains run on Eastern Standard Time. Connections-At Ujssee with Fall Brock R'y for points north and south. At B. & S. June' for points north and south. At B. & S. June' tion with Buffalo & Susquehannak R. north for Wellsville, south for Galeton and Ansonia. At Port Allegany with W. N. Y. & P. R. R., north for Buffalo. Olean, Bradford and Smethport; south for Keating Summit, Austin, Emporium and Penn'a R. R., points. B. A. McCLURE Gen'l Supt. Coudersport, Pa.

**BUFFALO & SUSQUEHANNA R. F** Time Table taking Effect June 23, 1902



"The Grand Scenic Route."

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At Keating Summit with P. R. R. Buf." Div. for all points north and south. At Ansonia with N.Y.C.& H R. R. for all points morth and south. At Newfield Junction with C. & P. A. R. R. west for Condersport, east for Ulysses. At Genesee for points on the New York & Pennsylvania R. R. At Addison with Erie R. R., for points east and west. At Vellsville with Erie R. R. for points east and west. At Sinnamahoning with P. R. R. -P. & E. Div. H.H.GARDINER.Gen'l Pass'r Agt. Buffalo, N.Y W. C. PARK, Gen'l Supt. Galeton, Pa. M. J. McMAHON, Div. Pass Ag't., Galeton, Pa.

Business Cards.

. W. GREEN. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. ATTORNEY-ATTLAW, Emportum. Pa. A businessrelating to estate, collections, real states, Orphan's Court and general law business fill receive promptattention. 42-19. J. C. JOHNSON, J. P. MCNARNEY OHNSON & MCNARNEY, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW EMPORIDA, PA, Will give prompt attention to all business enj usted to them, 16-19. MICHAEL BRENNAN, Collections promptly attended to. Real estate adpension claim agent, 36-1y. Emporium, Pa.

CONTRACTOR FOR MASONRY AND

## CHAPTER XVI.

In the full of the September moon the war bands of the Sioux had de-fied agents and peace chiefs, commissioners and soldiers, and started thei wild campaign in northern Wyoming In the full of the October moon the big chief of the whites had swept the last vestige of their warriors from the plains, and followed their bloody trails into the heart of the mountains, all his eavalry and much of his foot force being needed for the work in hand. Not until November. therefore, when the ice bridge spanned the still reaches of the matter, and the snow lay deep in the matter, and the snow lay deep in the forekes of the coules, did the fore-most of the homeward-bound com-Trave, and the snow by deep in the dist week with a cock and bull story about having stolen an Indian peny and shot his way from the midst of about having stolen an Indian peny and shot his way from the midst of the Sioux away up on No Wood Frayne, and meantime very remark-able things had occurred, and it was to a very different, if only tempo-tary, post commander that Sandy flay reported them as "sighted."

hours, with five exhausted men. They had followed the wheel tracks over the open prairie and into the foothills far to the northwest, emboldened by the evidence of there being but few ponies in the original bandit escort. But, by four in the afternoon, they got among the breaks and ravines and, first thing they knew, among the Indians, for zip came the bullets and down went two horses, and they had to dis-mount and fight to stand off possible swarms, and, though owning they had seen no Indians, they had proof of having felt them, and were warranted in pushing no further. After dark they began their slow retreat

second victim was found.

and here they were, And for seven days that was the last heard, by the garrison, at least. last heard, by the garrison, at least, of these most recent captives of the Sioux. Gentle and sympathetic wo-men, however, who called on Mrs. Hay, were prompt to note that though unnerved, unstrung, dis-tressed, she declared again and again her faith that the Indians would never really harm her hus-band. They might hold him and Nanette as hostages for ransom. They might take for their own purposes his wagon, his mules and that store of money, but his life was safe, yes, and Nanette's too. Of this she was so confident that people began to wonder whether she had not received some assurance to that ef-fect, and when Pete, the stable boy driver, turned up at the end of the first week with a cock and bull story

vorld.

thought, about all manner of mat ters at the post, can never be justly determined. But within the first few days of his coming, and on the determined. eve of the arrival of Gen. Field, Maj Flint was in possession of the story of how devoted young Field had been to Esther Dade, and how cruelly he had jilted her for the brilliant Miss Flower, "her that was gone with the Sioux." The differences be tween her stout, veteran liege and the smooth-faced stripling had given her text to start with. The story of the money lost had filtered from her lips, and finally that of other pecca

dilloes, attributable to the young post adjutant, whom, as she said, The meejor had to rejuice and sind "The meeor had to rejuice and sind to the front all along of his doin's in gar'son." Dade was gone. There was no man save Wilkins to whom Maj. Flint felt that he could appeal for confirmation or denial of these stories. Dr. Waller was his senior in the service by ten years at least, and a type of the old-time officer and gentleman of whom such as Flint stood ever in awe. He preferred, stood ever in awe. therefore, as he thought, to keep the doctor at a distance, to make him feel the immensity of his, the post commander's station, and so, as Wil-kins dare not disavow the sayings of his wife, even had he been so mind-ed, the stories stood. Flint was thinking of them this

very evening when Dr. Waller, hap-pening to meet him on his way from hospital, briefly said that Gen. Field should be with them on the morrow. 'He leaves Rock Creek to-night, hav ing hired transportation there. I had hoped our lad might be in better spirits by this time."

The major answered vaguely. How could a lad with all these sins upon his soul be in anything but low spir-cashier ever "made an exception."

One day a fat little colored woman came into a dime savings-bank. She carried a huge basket of clothes, and

her remark, as she handed in her book, was, "I want to draw my remains.

Many people, chiefly women, ex-pect the bank to put aside for them the identical coins which they deposit, never thinking, apparently, that the bank can make no gain on money that it does not put out at interest. A young woman came into a branch savings-bank with two double-eagles of the year 1840.

"I should like to have these back when I draw out my money," she aid.

The clerk explained to her that all money which came into the bank must be turned to practical use at

"But," she expostulated, "those are valuable pieces, and they might get lost if you let them go into circulation. And besides, think of the dis ease they might accumulate and bring back to me!"

Some time after the closing hour of a large bank which makes a specialty of the accounts of wealthy women, an elegantly dressed woman attempt ed vigorously to open the door. "Shall I let her in?" asked the janitor.

"Yes, we'll make an exception in her case," replied the teller, who was rather impressed by her appearance. "I should like to open an account," she said, looking at the teller through her lorgnette.

"For how much, madam?"

"About seventy-five," she answered. The teller made out a book for \$75. The woman handed him seventy-five

Note-Train 107 on Sundays will make all stop between Red Bank and DuBois. \*Daily. I Daily except Sunday. [Sunday only [Flag Stop. For Time Tables and further information. ap by to Ticket Agent.

W. W. ATTERBURY, GEO. W. BOYD, General Manager. Gen'l Passenger Agt.

STATIONS.	10 8		4	6	2	
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North Coudersport,		*6 15		00	#1	05
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Raymonds's,		*7 00		#6 30	1	35
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Newfield,		00			1	45
Newfield Junction,		7 37		6 45	1	50
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Mina,	8 37		1 37	
Knowlton's,		#6 17		
Rc ilette,	8 47	6 21	1 51	
Burtville	8 54	6 28	2 01	
Ooleman,	00	*6 34		
Port Allegany,	9 08	6 40	2 23	

(\*) Flag stations. (°°) Trains do not stop (\*) Telegraph offices Train Nos. 3 and 19

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F. D. LEFT. TTORNEY-AT-LAW and INSURANCE AG'T. EMPORIUM, PA

EMPORIUM, PA TO LAND OWNERS AND OTHERS IN CAMERON AND ADJOINING COUNTIES. I have numerous calls for hemicok and hard-wood timber lands, also stump ge & e., and parties desiring either to buy or sell will do well to call on me. F, D, LEET.

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ST. CHARLES HOTEL. THOS. J. LYSETT, PROPRIETOR Near Buffalo Depot, Emporium, Pa. This new and commodious hotel is now opened for the accommodation of the public. New mail Its appointments, every sate ation will be pair to the guests patronizing this notel. 27-17-19

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