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Mr. Bruce was a tall, slender

## COUSINS.

- Had you ever a cousin. Tom? Had you ever a cousin, Tom?
  Did your cousin happen to sing?
  Sisters we've all by the dozen, Tom,
  But a cousin's a different thing;
  And you'd find, if you ever had kissed, her, Tom,
  (But let this be a secret between us.)
  That your lips would have been in a blister, Tom,
  For they're not of the sister genus.
- There is something, Tom, in a sister's lip, When you give her a good-night kiss, That savors so much of relationship,
- That savors so much of relationship,
  That nothing occurs amiss;
  But a cousin's lip, if you once unite,
  With yours, in the quietest way,
  Instead of sleeping a wink that night,
  You'll be dreaming the following day
- And people think it no harm, Tom, With a cousin to hear you talk; And no one feels any alarm, Tom, And no one rees any array, rom,
  At a quiet, cousinly walk;
  But, Tom, you'll soon find, for I happen to know,
  That such walks often go into straying,
  And the voices of cousins are sometimes so low,
  Heaven only knows what you'll be saying!
- And then there happened so often, Tom,
  Soft pressures of hands and fingers,
  And looks that were moulded so often, Tom,
  And tones on which memory lingers;
  That long ere the walk is half over, those strings
- Of your heart are all put in play, By the voice of those fair, demi-sisterly things, Is not quite the most brotherly way
- And the song of a sister may bring to you, Tom, Such tones as the angels woo.

  But I fear if your cousin should sing to you, Tom, You'll take her for an angel, too;

  For so curious a note is that note of theirs,

  That you'll fancy the voice that gave it

  Has been all the while singing the Nation of Airs,

  Instead of the Psalms of David.
- I once had a cousin who sung, Tom,
- And her name may be nameless now,
  And her name may be nameless now,
  But the sound of those songs is still young, Tom,
  Though we are no longer so.
  'Tis folly to dream of a bower of green
  When there is not a leaf on the tree;
  But 'twist walking and singing, that cousin has been,
  God forgive her! the ruin of me.
- And now I care nought for society, Tom, For I've loved myself into sobriety, Tom,
  And out of the wish for a wife; But oh! if I said but half what I might say,
  So sad were the lesson 'twould give,
  That 'twould keep you from loving for many a day,
  And from cousins—as long as you live.

SPRING WATER. Follow the path by the old stone mill, Till you are under the brow of the hill

Turn to your right, pass the sycamore tree, And a spring of water you there shall see. Born deep down, in the loins of the land, Struggling up through the silvery sand, Bubbles are breaking upon its brim, Blue-eyed grasses are kissing its rim. Violets bend o'er the mossy brink,

Pale anemones stoop to drink, And the pebbly bottom of green and gold Has always new miracles to unfold. Diamonds never shone out so fair Or the sparkling spangles on Fairies' You may boast the merits of rare old wine From the sunny vintages of the Rhine; You may clink your glasses of pink champagne— And scoff at water with proud disdain;

But hollow your good right hand, and fill-Drink as deeply as ever you will—

Dregs at the bottom you cannot find—
Spring water leaves no headache behind.

From the New Orleans Crescent. MY CARD BASKET.

BY MARY ASHLEY. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bruce-Miss Kate Howard.

I used to think sometimes that Kate was made of sunshine. She had the most unclouded brow I ever saw, and her eyes shown with a light which proved they had always been accustomed to look on the Bell's selection of the flats he only knew. bright side of things. Her father was a man of great wealth, stern in his bearing and proud of his position in the world. Her mother was a small, timid, fairy-like creature, and I do not believe these two people, so totally unlike each other, could have ever lived happily together had not Kate been sent as an equalizer between the two extremes. Their love for her was the only sentiment they had ever felt in

The home of the Howards was a grand old place, long since past that newness so suggestive of carpenters, of chips, of mortar, lumber, plaster and paint. One could lie down under one of the grand old trees in front of the house and fancy a thousand romances connected with the stately manor, rearing its white walls near. At the back of the house lay the garden; and as the pruning passion was never admitted there, it was a mass of clambering vines, trailing roses, ivy cloaked oaks and beds of myrtle, instead of the prim trees trimmed till they looked like hoopless old maids with huge green sun bonnets on their heads; roses snatched from native groves and made to grow over wooden hoops, or nondescript devices made of string and shingle; with myrtle clipped to resemble a mick pan full of greens, and ivys torn down and cast out as intruders—which is the

style of the modern garden. This was Kate's favorite haunt, and in the shade of two old cherry trees, under the branches of which was placed a rustic seat, did she spend the few hours she devoted to meditation or day dreaming.

An only child, with great personal attractions, and the heiress of a large fortune, suitors were, of course, plenty .-But Kate seemed proof against all of Cupid's shafts, however well directed .-There certainly was about the young lady the most chilling air of indifference, when she did not care to make a friend even of a lover, that ever woman wrapped herself in. An iceberg were twenty times as approachable; and whoever the unlucky wight, who dared to venture nearer after she had assumed this manner, was sure to go away feeling as if the mercury had

Howard frequently invited guests to spend several weeks at a time at his house; and himself enjoyed leading the fishing and hunting parties gotten up at' such times, and delighted to display his own unbroken progress in the manly sports and games the young men diverted themselves with in the

long summer twilights. One evening as he sat upon his front piazza, chatting with a young Dr. Bell and Mr. Ross, both guests at his house, and both decided suitors for Kate's hand, the evening stage drew up at the foot of the lawn, and a young man alighted. Kate. who was standing in the front door, watched him as he came up the walk, and as he mounted the piazza steps returned the distant bow he made her with one quite as

ter,' he added, as Kate demurely advanced any woman's heart.

to, to all Mr. Bruce's conversation with quietly, 'In this rain?' her father, and more than once, as her plainly indicating that their opinion of the for her hand. stranger was no exalted one. Yet Mr. 'You honor me too much, Mr. Ross,' culture of body, that gave him the air of never!' a man of little taste. Self-taught, he had I am astounded to hear you say so, encase its form. He was poor, but to him have encouraged my suit, Miss? the future looked doubly bright, viewed 'Simply that you are one of those young would be both grieved and mortified to see | ber as a rejected lover.'

ard and remained. Ross and Doctor Bell allowed no opportumake Mr. Bruce appear in a ridiculous discomfiture. Any sport in which they yet-maybe.' Bell and Mr. Ross-neither of them ever piazza-too late to heed Kate's hurried great favorites with the young lady they were addressing-grew less and less such

every day. self much sport at witnessing Mr. Bruce's rose an instant to her view, answering folding his arms across his chest. efforts to hit the mark. The flats consisted never a word, and the next moment was of several low, marshy fields, which, for lost to sight. A dilapidated beaver, and the purpose of draining, had been ditched at regular distances, each ditch being about two feet deep and one wide-these were generally half full of muddy water. ran great risk of tripping into one of them. Whether this had anything to do with Dr.

Mr. Bruce, when asked to join them, consented readily, and made his appear-Kate looked at him as she went out to mount her horse, and wondered how she rode slowly away:
had ever thought him homely. As the 'Miss Kate,' said Mr. Bruce, after a servant led up her horse, Dr. Bell flew from the ostler to hold the animal for the young lady. Mr. Bruce bent a little and extended his hand, in which Kate placed witness the sport.

Arrived at the spot, the target was placed and Mr. Ross given the first fire. and He raised his rifle with the air of a man sure of his mark-took slow and deliberball plunging into the sod a foot to the | merry and malicious, joined them. right of it. Dr. Bell next tried his skill,

inch above the mark. 'That's good for such a distance,' said flat and pointed out his shot-two hun- horsemanship where mine must appear to dred and fifty yards is long rifle distance.' such disadvantage.' 'Now, Mr. Bruce,' cried the Doctor,

it is your turn.' Mr. Bruce stepped forward, raised his rifle without taking any apparent aim, and field. The lane used to lead to Farmer

sent the builet straight into the target's Bloom's house, but another has been 'Bravo,' cried Mr. Howard. 'Really that is the best shot I ever witnessed.'

Dr. Bell looked confounded; then, as prove by closer inspection his rival's suc- to hold her horse being all fruitless. Sure target. A little excited and still more looked back, and sure enough there came vexed at having himself been outdone in the poor student at a John Gilpin rate, the presence of the woman he loved by the stirrups flying, his hat off, both hands man he had intended to embarrass, Dr. clutched in the animal's mane, and looking Bell forgot to pick his way and suddenly the very image of mortification and chagrin. suddenly fallen from fever heat to zero. So the thick and slimy water of which peneregained dry land, an object of mirth as place in the long clover. well as pity. Overwhelmed with confusion,

he neither heard the expressions of sympathy lavished upon him, nor saw the Bruce, she added, as the young man rose cian, ask for your services? polite effort to restrain the smiles his ap- to his feet, 'could I possibly have held my Dr. Bell grew very red. 'I am pearance excited. Catching his hat from the grass, he beat a precipitate retreat. cursing inwardly the nature of the ground which offered no friendly mound or kindly

hollow to conceal his ridiculous plight. The accident put an end to the target shooting, and the party strolled homeward.

Or. Bell, in fresh attire, was the first to head, 'I invited you to accompany me you justly entitled to it.' meet them, and with assumed good humor upon this ride; surely you will not desert led the laugh at his first experience in me? Dr. Bell, she added, you have sick, but am no practitioner. Anything ditching. Underneath his light raillery proven that our horses will not travel else I can do for you, rest assured I shall

Bruce: and here, Mr. Bruce, is my daugh- These were enough, he imagined, to win language.

Mr. Bruce was a tall, slender, pale showers came down in that soft hushing and with a laughing look toward Mr. small-pox. young man, not at all handsome, but ex- way which in dreamy summer evenings not much accustomed to mixing with the to hush the earth to repose. The shrub- not. world, for his introduction had embarrassed bery was dripping, the lawn was soaked, him and he had blushed twice. Blushes and Kate sat by the sitting-room window are not used in the grand toilette du monde. looking out into the darkness and listening They are cosmetics prepared by nature, to the rain. She was roused from her and the world replaces them with the works reverie by the entrance of Mr. Ross, who, of chemists it deems superior. Mr. Bruce's after a few preliminary remarks, informed blush was the sign in the heavens which Miss Howard he was about going away. led Dr. Bell and Mr. Ross to suppose he If he expected to see the young lady give was a very verdant specimen of humanity, the most approved start and anxiously against whom they could display their own demand when and why, he was sorely superior attractions and accomplishments. disappointed; for with the most indiffer-Whatever Kate thought, aid not show in ent expression of countenance, she turned her face, but she listened without seeming her face from the window and asked

For a moment Mr. Ross was confused, eyes wandered toward the young man's but only for a moment. With the readi-

Bruce could talk well; it was only that was the cool reply. 'I have looked upon culture of brain which excludes ornate you as my father's guest-as my lover,

been an earnest student, and the book- cried the excited young gentleman .worm is not of that species which spends its life weaving silken cocoons, in which to those acts of kindness with which you

from the shadows of the past, and to rise men, sir, who contrive to turn the slightest high in his profession as a lawyer was a act of courtesy or hospitality, on the part determination which only the most un- of a woman, into a decided acknowledgtoward events, or life, could thwart. As ment of love. I never gave you the most his business with Mr. Howard was ended, distant encouragement; for, let me assure he rose to go; but his host would not you, you are one of those friends a young listen to such a thing, assuring him he lady could not feel pleased ever to remem-

the son of an old friend stopping at a Mr. Ross considered for a moment on hotel when his house was at his service. this rather equivocal remark, then ex-

Mr. Bruce hesitated a moment, glanced claimed: down into Kate's face, thanked Mr. How-'Your manner has changed, Miss Howto appear as the real agents of his Miss. Maybe you will regret this hour your father's grounds.

conversation, such as questions of dress, request for him to remain until the rain revolver—but not here.' manner or fashion, that they imagined it was over, he seized his hat, declaring he 'No doubt you desire time to practice,' blind to none of these things, and Dr. denly found himself on the edge of the self. the impress of a man's figure in the soft soil, showed in the morning where he had been; but he was seen no more, and to Mr. Howard alone was his sudden disapand a person unacquainted with the ground | pearance satisfactorily explained, through Kate.

The next afternoon Kate's horse was double-barreled rifle upon his shoulder, Bruce stammered, hesitated—then catch- the scene of an angry dispute.' and other shooting accoutrements worn ing a malicious glance from Dr. Bell's with the air of one accustomed to them. eye, expressed his pleasure, and at once and led him away, leaving Mr. Bruce to went out with her, and, mounting, they follow at his leisure.

few minutes silence, it is needless for me hope that it was any feeling of alarm on into the house to get a chair for her to to tell you I am no horseman. The de- my account that caused you to interpose mount from, and Mr. Ross took the bridle light I experienced in the prospect of just now? May I believe that you care being your companion on this ride over- enough for my life to wish to prevent my came my remembrance of my awkwardness. risking it? When a little child, I was thrown from a her dainty foot and sprang thence into the horse, dragged a long distance in the human life,' replied Kate distantly. 'As a saddle thanking Dr. Bell with a bit of stirrup, and horribly wounded by the woman, I am strongly opposed to the duello. malice in her smile, as he sat down the animal's hoofs. I never recovered from useless chair. Her father joined her, and the horror of that hour, and must frankly ent. There is a moral courage which they rode slowly along to the grounds to confess to you that I am afraid of a horse, excites my admiration more than this sort telling Dr. Bell of this the other day,

At this moment a horse's heels in swift career came down the road behind them, ate aim-fired, and missed the target-his and the next moment Dr. Bell, flushed,

'I could not resist the temptation to be aimed with care, and the ball struck an of your party,' he said to Kate, as he doffed his hat and shook back his hair. 'And the temptation,' thought Robert Mr. Howard, as the Doctor ran across the Bruce bitterly, to display his superior

> 'Here is a fine lane,' said the Doctor. Where does it terminate? 'At a rail fence which encloses a clove

made, and this is no longer used. 'Let's have a race,' cried the Doctor; and as he spoke he struck his own horse, and the one Kate rode being its mate, much to conceal his astonishment as to they started off at a mad pace, her efforts cess, he started on a brisk walk for the that Bruce's horse would follow suit, Kate

The doctor and Kate cleared the fence trating his thin clothes and causing them broke as he neared it, stopped short, and to adhere to him rendered him, as he sent its rider flying over, to find a resting father you know has not been in usual

'Are you hurt?' cried Kate, leaping unaided to the ground. 'Believe me, Mr. May I, in the absence of our family physihorse, this should not have happened.' He glanced into her soft eyes, and took er's illness, but, I supposed you knew the proffered hand. 'You are forgiven,' the fact is, Miss Howard, I could give no

once more to leap the fence.

The Colonel rose as the new-comer aptermined, by a series of petty annoyances, and Mr. Bruce, remounting his now quiet to have his revenge.

Mr. Ross, meanwhile, determined to side. What passed upon that return none knew but the young lawyer and bonny lawyer and bonny he felt when we have a side. What is the nature of your father's the nature of your father's to have his revenge.

Mr. Ross, meanwhile, determined to his residence, No. 249 South 6th Street, above Spruce.

What is the nature of your father's the nature of your fath proached, and glancing over the letter of introduction the latter handed him, said with

Mr. Ross, meanwhile, determined to
side. What passed upon that return none

Oh most assuredly—your requests, a cordial smile as he finished its perusal, have his fate decided at once. He felt knew but the young lawyer and bonny Miss Howard, are with me commands.' 'I am glad to welcome you here. Gentle- sanguine; for he was rich, dressed always Kate; their ride was long and slow, but men, this is the son of an old friend of in the height of fashion, and could lisp soft words flowed fast, and were followed by malady? Has it yet assumed any decided

> As they sat down to tea that evening, tion. Howard, said: 'I suppose you heard of 'Small-pox,' groaned the Doctor,

saddle and bringing the top rail in his lap!' little he suddenly turned to Kate-'A sight which Dr. Bell might have 'Fly, Miss Howard, fly! You exposed to bring it about. I, for one, fully appreci- pestilence !-let me entreat you to leave ate the motive which led him to thrust the house at once!"

at once reply. Rising soon from the meal, no efficient aid if I left. Still, Doctor, it which was finished in awkward silence by will be a comfort to know that I can the whole party, he said: 'I will have a depend upon you—that you will not desert face, they caught an exchanged glance ness of shallow minds, his at once regained moment of your time, Mr. Bruce, if you us in this trying hour. I thank you for passing between Dr. Bell and Mr. Ross, its composure, and he formally proposed please,' and the two walked hurriedly out your ready promise to remain.' into the yard. With a pale face Mr.

into the yard. With a pale face Mr. Howard rose to follow them.

'Miss Kate, you cannot be serious? You would not ask me to face this awful disease—to run the risk of taking it, of suffering from it? Pardon me; I cannot be serious? You would not ask me to face this awful disease—to run the risk of taking it, of suffering from it? Pardon me; I cannot be serious? You would not ask me to face this awful disease—to run the risk of taking it, of suffering from it? Pardon me; I cannot be serious? You would not ask me to face this awful disease—to run the risk of taking it, of suffering from it? Pardon me; I cannot be serious? You would not ask me to face this awful disease—to run the risk of taking it, of suffering from it? Pardon me; I cannot be serious? You would not ask me to face this awful disease—to run the risk of taking it, of suffering from it? Pardon me; I cannot be serious? You would not ask me to face this awful disease—to run the risk of taking it, of suffering me, it? Pardon me; I cannot be serious? You would not ask me to face this awful disease—to run the risk of taking it, of suffering me, it? Pardon me; I cannot be serious? You would not ask me to face this awful disease—to run the risk of taking it, of suffering me, it? Pardon me; I cannot be suffering from it? Pardon me; I cannot be suffering me, it? Pardon me; I cannot be suffering me, it? Pardon me; I cannot be suffering from it? Pardon me; I cannot be suffering me, it? Pardon me; I

a target for his bullet than his tongue.' 'He expects to evade fighting me, by 'Your manner has changed, Miss How-refusing to end this on the spot,' hissed ard, since the arrival of this young jack-Dr. Bell through his clenched teeth; 'he Some time passed, during which Mr. anapes of a lawyer. I see how it is. For pretends to feel delicate about making my part I shall remain no longer to be your father's grounds the scene of a duel, nity to slip in which they could possibly played off against such a fool. I feel hurt and to hide his cowardice proposes that we -insulted. I would like to warn my wait a more fitting opportunity. He relight in the presence of Kate. At friend, Dr. Bell, of his danger; but let fuses to apologize for insulting me at your the same time they were anxious not him look out for himself. I bid you adieu, father's table, and dares not fight me in

'You shall have my apology at a fitting thought him not proficient they were sure to propose, and any passing subject of press himself further. In spite of Kate's demanded it—from the muzzle of a Really, Miss Howard'—

called upon to join in, and which they, as same roof with a woman who had jilted skilful with the revolver as with your rifle, young men of the world, could talk upon him and bowing himself out backwards, probably the repect due your host would fluently, was often advanced. Kate was with an ironical air of politeness, he sud- not so far outweigh the respect due your-

Mr. Bruce stepped up to the rustic believe myself the victim of a vile hoax? warning, too late to recover himself, and Lench where lay his rival's case of pistols, cried the Doctor, angrily. over he went, backwards, falling a distance and fixing a five-cent piece against one of of seven feet, plump into the loose soil of the cherry trees, walked back fifteen paces, One afternoon Dr. Bell proposed going the flower beds below. Kate rushed to and cut a piece from the edge of the coin moral courage equaled your animal spirit down on the flats target-shooting. He was | the steps, anxiously demanding if he was | with his bullet. Any time and place but a capital shot himself, and promised him- hurt. A strange vision of a man of mud this, he said, laying down the weapon and

Dr. Bell bit his lip, while his hot cheek

grew pale with intense anger. 'Gentlemen,' said Kate, stepping forward, 'I ask as a personal favor that you let this matter rest here. Be assured, you both. As you value my esteem; let good morning. hostilities of so deadly a nature cease at brought around for her usual ride, and once. 'These I will take into my posses- card of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bruce; and turning to Mr. Bruce she remarked, that if sion,' she added, closing and taking up the he would like to accompany her, her case of pistols, and I beg you both, as ance a few minutes after with a fine father's horse was at his service. Mr. my father's guests, not to make his home

She placed her hand on Dr. Bell's arm

'Miss Howard,' said the Doctor as they turned down the winding walk, 'may I

I would seek to prevent the risk of any Were I a man, it would perhaps be differand, as you must see, no rider. I was of bravery which finds its achme in standing up to be killed and daring to kill. To

horror of bloodshed, not to personal feeling, attribute my interference.' 'And may I not hope that the affection I have long cherished for you, long

trembled to disclose, has met a response from you?' 'I cannot answer you now,' Kate said to-morrow-some other time.'

'But I cannot remain under this roof longer with Mr. Bruce.'

You can, if you really desire the reply you have asked for.' They entered the house and the evening was spent in an embarassed manner on all sides, Mr. Howard having retired early complaining of a slight indisposition, and the two young men each lingering, unwilling to leave the field clear to his rival,

taciturn, aided Kate not at all in her efforts to keep up a conversation. The next morning Kate hurriedly entered the drawing room, and was followed by Mr. Bruce who had been awaiting her presence. There Dr. Bell stood looking out of the window; but he turned to give Miss Howard a gracious good-morning, while Mr. Bruce in no position seemed to

while Mrs. Howard, more than usually

come within his line of vision. Kate's face expressed alarm and agita-'Doctor,' she said anxiously, 'my health for a few days past, and this morn-

ing he has symptoms of a serious nature. grieved,' he said, ' to know of your fath-

he said; and, folding his arms across his medical aid, being 'Doctor' only by chest, he stepped aside, permitting them courtesy-a mere college title.' 'Indeed! You bore it with a good 'Mr. Bruce," said Kate, turning her grace which certainly led us all to believe

'I have spent much time among the whe made her with one quite as dround. Once near the distribution of the distribution

mine-Dr. Bell. Mr. Ross, this is George nonsense in a lady's ear by the hour. that deep silence which says more than form? asked Mr. Bruce, who had remained a silent listener to the conversa-

The evening was warm and rainy. The Dr. Bell, a little late, came hurrying in, We are fearful,' said Kate, that it is

ceedingly graceful. He seemed like one seems like a lullaby sung by the clouds our race this afternoon. Mr. Howard had small-pox! that vile disfigurer of the human face divine, that loathsome leprosy The Doctor at once burst forth in the which leaves its impress forever on its most ludicrous description of it, winding victims! Small-pox, in this house! in up by saying, 'After we had cleared the our midst-horror of horrors! it has been fence, I looked back and there comes our the dread of my life—and now I breathe friend Bruce, flying over, free from the its very breath! Recovering himself a

lost had he not have taken so much pains to this frightful scourge—this fearful

himself where he was not expected,' said 'Alas!' said Kate, 'the disease is so Mr. Bruce coldly.

Dr. Bell's eyes flashed, but he did not er it breaks out, I fear we could obtain dreaded, and creates such a panic wherev-

'Miss Kate, you cannot be serious

'Have you had the disease?' asked Kate, turning to Mr. Bruce. 'I have not; but I will guard your father's life as I would my own. Only seek some place of safety for yourself.' 'Do fly, Miss Howard,' urged the Doctor, let me bear you from this fearful place.'

'I cannot go,' said Kate coldly. I am surprised that the life which last night you offered as a target to an enemy's bullet is this morning too valuable to be 'Really, Miss Howard'-

'Not a word, sir! Mr. Bruce, you will find my father in the library; not would embarrass the young student to be would never exist five minutes under the sneered the Doctor. 'If you were as well, certainly, but as free from smallpox as ever in his life, and ready to answer the questions you yesterday desired me to authorize your asking.' 'Miss Kate-Miss Howard-am I to

'By no means-only the subject of a test, by which I desired to prove if your of bravado.

'And are your father's symptoms of a serious nature?

'Only such as a parent would naturally exhibit when told by his only child that in a few minutes she would send into his presence a suitor to gain his approval of the choice she had made of a husb and. should either of you persist in making it But you said you wished to order your the subject of a duel, I should despise horse, Doctor; I will not detain you-

Three months after this I received the as the young lawyer lives to enjoy the eminent position he desired in his profession, I presume the Doctor's duel is indefinitely postponed.

## CARDS.

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NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has his Office in North Duke pposite the Court House. Lancaster, apr 1 DEMOVAL .-- SIMON P. EBY, Attorney

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Office formerly occupied by the late Col. Reah Frazer,
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Lancaster, april 10

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