Passion of Venus and Platonism of Urania Can Be Driven in Double Har-

but Not in Just Those Words

By M'LISS

ness, Says Prof. Guy Henry Walters, Langhorne Sage,

CONSIDER MARMOSET, YOU COOING SWEETHEARTS,

CITHE MOTHER AND BOY JUST SIX-WHAT TO EAT-WHAT TO WEAR-WOMEN'S LETTER

AND LEARN REAL POSSIBILITIES OF TRUE LOVE

LE-BOY-SIX GOES ON HIS FIRST ADVENTURE ALONE TODAY

aluable Proposition Because Blood and Money Are Being Invested in Him-War for Freedom Waged for His Sake

THIS prayer is not being offered all over Philadelphia today, it

Lord, I sent my first-born forth the Lord, I didn't want to let him seems just yesterday I put him rt clothes and had the porch gate

at he went, dear God, his little warm tucked molat in mine, hair alleked and eyes like twin blue starsand boy-baby dreams all mixed up shine of them.

Oh, if You're giving gifts today to litboys who start cut on the first adlittle boys with pique suits and lips, little chaps all fair and and sweet just as when they first from Your hand; if You're giving today, please give mine these:

wish to know why stars are, where are, how bridges are built, the love od clean play and enough of the and the love to last him all life

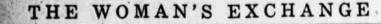
The will to have the courage to be just sands of drops of blood are being in vested in them, billions of dollars and

The heart to help the little fellow up the master minds of nations are working for them and the millions of little men

ough of kicks and blows to make like them that sleep in posterity. For after all, you see, it is probably man of him.

And if there're sifts left over for the not for you, probably not for me that the world is being made safe for democracy. thers, dear Lord for me, just this: In ne kind way tie back my arms, if But surely it is for the little pique army that started out on the first adventure ing, they should ever open wide ad try to crush him back to babyland! today.

ND, oh, how precious are Little-Boy-A RANDOM thought floats in and makes one wonder just what went Sixes, the mother of the man of tweninto the prayer that was offered up for ty-one will tell you today. And how valu-Kaiser Bill when he slipped out of babyare these particular Little-Boyhood and spent his first day at "school." the thinking mind will add. Thou-



Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the source only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those pines being are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiment present. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE COLAN'S EXCHANGE, Svening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

L. What will provent fruit and vegetables from searching in the preserving kettle? 5. What frequently causes the neck of a hot-water bettle to leak?	2. Is it correct for a man to sign his name
a many our the colories in an approve por-	RDAY'S INQUIRIES 1. "Hydrangea blue" is a soft shade of laven- der blue with a generous tinge of pink and gray.

orster stew and \$57 calories in an averon of reast beef. This makes the por-2. The "latest" knitting bag' is a Red Cros of erster stew. bag made in the form of a cross with very pieces of red ribbon. The knitting rests i

wise to covor shelves with white lower part of the cross and the needles fit in conveniently. The upper part of the cross, which aso this material is porou a loop, slips over the arm.

aing is cooking in a closely-covered a with a little stock or water. It is cooking by means of steam.

orched Pink Crepe De Chine

Editor of Woman's Page: Madam-Will you kindly tell me how a scorch stain out of a pale pink creps walst. W. M. O.

(1) When are the numerals 1 and 2, used after a man's name? For instance, does a young man who bears the name of his grandfather now deceased use the 3? application of hydrogen peroxide will ch stains out of silk. Potassium decaused use the 57 (2) When introduced to a rector should one then present him with one's card with the ad-dress he asks written on 117 When are cards personally exchanged by young men? manate followed by sulphuric acid Il also remove them. I am sorry to say. ever, that with the removal of the scorch

Vyvettes

A crescent-shaped black velvet A crescent shaped black velvet piece, tacked straight across the front of a crown. On the curve sit eight little pompons all in a row, of varying sizes. The largest ones on top and in the center.

unadulterated, platonic affection for another woman, and you find a high type of man-a man whose emotional life has evolved to high plane of a marmoset's or a love-d's. These are the animals which have bird's. solved the difficult problem of love.

mate, who can love her devotedly and who at the same time can manage to have a pure.

LAST YEAR THE PROFESSOR

ENDEAYORED TO DECIPHER

THE LITANY OF THE PRAYING MANTIS

solved the difficult problem of love. Con-alder them, and profit by the observation." Dodo, his favorite marmonet, ran up his back and coming around front gave him a quaint monkey kiss, smack on the lips, the love-birds cooed a contented dust in their cage and Prof. Guy Henry Walters beamed a smile of satisfaction at his reflections. The sage of Langhorne, Pa., is busily en-raged this year in the study of the evolu-

gaged this year in the study of the evolu-tion of kissing; why it is inspired and whither it leads. Is kissing an instinct or an evolution? Is the human kiss finer or baser than the nonkey's and the love-bird's?

Was the kins originally intended to be or a salute? For the purpose of finding vital answers

to these questions the professor has set up a menagerie in his little home at 216 Bellevue avenue. Here the winey air of a Bucks County September afternoon does not penetrate, and visitors who cannot stand the vivid whiffs of a bird store are asked

ROUT 1000 N. Y. PACIFISTS

U. S. Marshal Disperses Mass-Meeting

Expecting to Hear Emma Goldman NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Nearly 1000

"conscientious objectors" to conscription were dispersed last night by United States

Marshal McCarthy and a squad of deputies. The pacifists attended a mass-meeting in an East Broadway hall. Emma Goldman

Max Sonnenschein, a coworker of Alex-nder Berkman, was addressing the crowd

ander Berkman, was addressing the crowd and had appealed for funds when McCar-

thy appeared. While the ushers were taking a collection the marshal ordered that the meeting be ended.

Sonnenschien urged his audience to pass

out quietly, but one of his fellow workers called upon those present to express their views, and there was some disorder, which

was quickly quelled. Somenschein had begun a tirade against the United States Government, Congress

and the conscription act when he was in

Old Jewelry Asked for Red Cross

terrupted by McCarthy.

was to have been one of the speakers.

her and help her in her bathing by assisting in the ruffling of her feathers. Th female love-bird is undisturbed. She has no doubts as to her mate's affections. does not suspect him of philandering. She is broadminded.

to Mars or heaven.

ancient emotion

"Love-birds never have divorces. If the male love-bird is separated from the fe-male and not permitted for some time to sit next to her and caress and coo with her, to step outside or bring their smelling saits. The professor, whose shingle informs you that he is a psycho-philosophist, or a philo-

"Find a man who can be true to his, psychologist, and a follower of the late he dies of a broken heart. That is the mate, who can love her devotedly and who the same time can manage to have a pure, nadulterated, platonic affection for another shall benefit mankind for all time. Last the love-bird's kiss, according to the

professor, is an instinct, while that of the marmoset is an evolution. Hunger is the basis of the latter brand of kissing, which is more nearly human than the love-bird's. "The baby's first kiss," the professor said. "is when he is fed. Later the teaches him to kiss her mouth. Thus I

HUNGER IS THE BASIS

KISSING

OF THE MARMOSET'S

placing a sugar lump or a piece of banana in my lips. Now that is not necessary. The

as the love-bird, is the greatest kisser in the world. A thousand kisses a day is none too much for it. Its life is a series of

"The human kiss," the professor exfrom hunger. It is not the pure love kiss of the love-bird. The kiss which a French-man uses to greet his brother is not a kiss standard of morals for men and women. Nearly every woman's magazine I pick up nowadays has an article treating the topic in some way. I believe emat all," he said, shaking his head in disap-probation, "it is merely a salute."

PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

SCHOOL hadn't ever started I would | "For cat's sake, why not?" have a lot more time to do things in. 1 used to lie in bed a long while after I woke came nome from his hight watching and he certainly was surprised when I told him that I had adopted Miss Groarty. But he leaned over and kissed me and said I was a good little girl. I said, "Ain't that the teather is a said of the said is a said the said is a said the said is a said the said the said said the said th which was fun.

Then my father said to Miss Groarty that he was glad to have her with us and that she must call our house her home. She cried and said that she would be very care-ful and would never kiss me and would ful and would never kiss me and would always sleep upstairs. My father said he was sure he could trust her to look out for that part of it—just as if kissing me would make her any sicker ! But she doesn't have to kiss me of

GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D. ansuer to health questions, Doctor Relidog in this space will daily pice advice on provention medicine. but in no case will be take the risk of making diagnoses of prescribing for all-ments requiring surpleal treatment or drugs. Health questions will be promptly an-ments requiring surpleal treatment or drugs. Health questions will be promptly an-supered by personal letters to inguirers who inclose stamped envelopes for reply.

Sun-Stroke

rays, but by exposure to great heat from any source. Persons employed in glass works, laundries and in similar accupations are subject to sun-stroke or heat-stroke as

well as those who are exposed to the sun's rays. It generally occurs also in persons who are debilitated by great fatigue or who have ceased to perspire. Sun-stroke is much more frequent in persons who are addicted to alcoholic stimulants than in others. When a person falls with sun-stroke he

when a person rails with sun-stroke he should at once be carried to a cool, shady place. His clothing should be removed and coid applications should be made to his head and over the whole body. Pieces of head and over the whole body. Pieces of ice may be packed around the head or cold water may be poured upon the body from a waterpot. The patient should be rubbed continuously by two persons while the cold water is being poured on. The great source of danger is the high temperature which sometimes rises to 110 degrees Fahrenheit. In addition to the measures suggested, the ice pack to the spine and the cold enema may also be em-ployed. In case the face is pale, hot ap-plications instead of cold should be made to the head and over the heart and the body should be rubbed vieweent

to the head and over the heart and the body should be rubbed vigorously.

Dizziness

Does dizziness of rushing of blood to the head squire an operation? Could this be caused by blood clot and if so how could it be located? G. J. E. Dizziness is usually due to an unbalance of the circulation or to too high blood pres-sure and is not due to blood clots. A blood clot can be located only by the symptoms and not by an X-ray. This dizziness is more than likely the result of autointoxication and should be combatted by careful attention to the condition of the bowels.

THE affection known as sun-stroke is pro-duced not only by exposure to the sun's rays, but by exposure to great heat from any source. Persons employed in glass works, laundries and in similar accupations

White Matter in Corners of Eyes

What is the cause of white matter in the orners of the eyes? Should this be corrected

corners of the eyes? Should this be corrected The appearance of a discharge in the eyes is always an indication of some ab-normal condition. This is frequently the result of inflammation of the eyesids and may be due to overuse of the eyes or m irritating substances getting into the eyes in any case it should be corrected, and if there is any suspicion of defective vision you should consult a competent oculist. An eye wash consult a competent oculist. An of boracic acid can be used two or three times a day with benefit. It is also well to bathe the eye several times a day with hot water. water.

Potassium Permanganate

Should tablets of potassium permanganate w No. Permanganate of potash is a poli disinfectant.

Constipation-Worry

Is constipation the cause of worry? Construct the heart? ADA. Constipation is at the root of so many

difficulties that it can easily be the cause of your particular affection. It could only indirectly influence the heart, but it does directly influence all the other functions of directly influence all the other functions of the body to a certain extent. The best thing for you to do would be to overcome the constipation by a careful regulation of the constipation by a careful regulati the diet and habits of life and to ri system as much as possible of the poto rid the accumulated there.

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"MA" SUNDAY'S INTIMATE TALKS The wife of the famous evangelist discusses everyday topics in a helpful and wholesome way.

Are the Women to Blame?

clean morally and physi-

see no difference

WE ARE always hearing discussions on forget her dress. They weren't interested in clothes when they came under the hypnotis influence of her smile.

Why can't more women realize this?

They lay too much emphasis on the arti-ficial and not enough on the things that really count. The extent of the single standard of morals for men and women rests just as much with the women as it does with the men. phatically that a man should keep himself just as clean mentally.

They will have to do their part. And one one of the first things they will have to correct will be the so-called prevailing fashions of dress.

cally as the girl whom he asks to be his wife. I can (Copyright, 1917, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Wednesday-Brighten the corner where you and

betwen sin in troubetwen sin in trou-sers and sin in pet-ticoats, and I am sure God does not. A conversation which I recently had with a young woman, with sev-eral brothers in her family suggests to family, suggests to n.e another angle from which this whole subject might "MA" SUNDAY be viewed. "I am a good girl, Mrs. Sunday," said my young friend, "and all of my young women friends are what every one would FRANKLIN women friends are what every one would at once call good, without any qualifica-tions. But something my brother said not long ago has made me do some serious thinking. He prides himself on the fact that he has kept himself as pure in every way as he expects the girl to be who may some day be his wife. It is a matter of sacred duty with him. But he says the fault with the morals of a good many young men today is due just as much to the girls; that is, the way most of them SUGAR

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dress. I have never thought of it that way before, but I am wondering if he is right." instance he save" she "wherever he goes he sees women in thin net or slik waists that show bare arms and bare shoulders; that their skirts are and light and that it seems to be the style and light and that it seems to be the style to wear silk stockings with pronounced stripes or embroidery. He says that he doesn't go around looking for these things; that a young man doesn't have to; but they are forced upon him. He tells me that no matter how much he may respect a girl it is a hard matter to keep his respect when she dresses in a way that calls atten-tion always and overywhere to her physical charms. And yet I know few women realize the thoughts in the minds of those who see them when they dress as many of them seem always to do. What do you think?" "I think you are largely right, my dear." 1 told her. Women nowadays are claiming an equal place with men in the world of work and business. They are proving, too, that they are the equals, and betters, in a great many cases, of men when it comes to doing the big things of life.

At the Hospital

She said, "It would not be right." I said, "That's so. He has got to sleep so he can do his night watching. But where are you going?" Then I found out that she really did not barn, but this morning I was hardly awake hefore Miss Groarty came downstairs and washed her face and then came to me look-ing peachy. After I had washed my face she brushed my beautiful hair and we got breakfast. It was all ready when my father came home from his night watching and he by the new teacher's desk for half an hour,

When school was out I hurried home and there was the nurse who thinks she is trained. So away we three went, me car-rying half a brick that I had found under the house. Soon we came to a big brick building and we walked through a long hall out the new walked through a long hall building and we walked through a long hall and then we went up a very slow elevator to another hall, where we rapped on a door. Some one said, "Come in." so we did. There was Mr. Rockrudder sitting by a bed hold-ing a girl's hand and her bean was wrap-ped up till she did not look like Crazy Allce at all, but she was. She said, "Is this the the girls; that is, the way most

monkey is naturally affectionate and the sugar is not needed." kisses

have taught the marmoset to kiss me by coming to hear the aspects of degenerating, the professor has dropped every interest to

The Zeleera parakeet, commonly known

consider the problem of elevating the most "I should like to see man capable of acquiring the love-bird's attitude toward love," the Professor said, regarding the two little green-feathered beings who had their heads together in the tenderest fashion. "I can put a beautiful cockateel parrot in their

cage and the male love-bird will pay her all sorts of platonic attention. He will kiss

The professor declared that his discov-eries anent the kiss are yet in their incip-ient stages, but at the end of the season

season you might have found him in the garden trying to graft a peasant onion on to the royal rose. The year before that he had his ear to the grond in an endeavor to decipher the litany of the praying man-tis. And once upon a time he had the hunch that oak trees could be made to grow But because the human affection

tains the color of the waist is apt to be injured. If you find that this is true, why not fade the waste white or dip it in red

Taking Musty Taste From Syrup

Editor of Women's Page: Madam-Will you please tell me if eyrop which tastes musty from mold on the top can be used and what can to remove the musty fat. has failed to remove it. YORK BEACH, ME.

TORK BEACH. ME. A syrup authority tells me that thorough ling should have taken away the musty as as a next treatment he advises add-a one-fourth proportion of rock candy per syrup. Add the syrup gradually, time occasionally to me that the one-rith proportion is not too high for your ple. A less amount, the syrup man said, in take away the musty taste, while it is bible that more than that quantity might required to do the work. The treatment immended was hot vouched for as being bible, but as well worth trying. It was public, but as well worth trying. It was public, but as the of fermentation and eventually become sweet through doo-ling. No harm can come from using the rep even in its musty condition.

Cornmeal Dumplings

a Editor of Womak's Page; T Madam I heard some one speak of corn-dumplings, but at the time did not have snoce to ask about how they could be made. ou over hear of them, and if you did will mass give me the recipe? TIOGA.

Rusted Gas Range

Rusted Gas man: ter of Wemen's Page: dam-Can you advise me what to do a range that is very rusty? It is not a range, but was very poorly taken (Mrs.) P. B.

(Mrs.) P. B. op of the stove is taken apart and ant parts soaked in a nearly solution of chloride of tin from fourteen hours, then removed, washed, dried and thoroughly it herosens, you should have no suble with rust.

al of Handwork

af Woman's Pager to sail so could obtain who would MARIAN. se I c

rou the names of any per-these articles, but would ad-the them to the Woman's Ex-d South Seventeenth street, perhaps be placed on sale.

ini Note

(3) Just what are patronizing remarks from woman of position, and how should they be accepted or answered? Compromising remarks? accepted or answered? Compromising remarks? (4) Does a young man correctly use folded or single notepaper for a business letter to a woman when he does not use the typewriter? Is the heading the usual business one in such a case, or does "Dear Madam" slone satisfy, par-ticularly if the man knows the woman slightly? (5) How is admittance secured to the Phia-delphia Assembly ball and to the Bal Masque? DETAIL.

3. In writing to a widow it is proper dress her as Mrs. John Smith.

Etiquette Questions

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly advise us these points through the column:

(1) The numeral 2 is used instead of junior when the descent is not direct. For instance, when a man is named for his uncle 2 is added to his name, or if his

uncle 2 is added to his name, or if his uncle is a junior or a 2, 3 is added to the name. Some persons name a boy after his grandfather, and as this is a direct descent, junior is frequently added instead of 2, although not always. The usual way is the straight name for the father, junior for the son and 3 for the grandson. (f) I would not present the card imme-diately on being introduced, but before leav-ing it would be well to say you'd be glad to have him call and then give him your card. Of course, if he should ask for it before that time, give it to him. It is correct for a man to offer his card to another as they are parting after having been introduced. This should not be done, however, unleas the man to whom you have been introduced expresses to whom you have been introduced expresse a desire to see you again.

(3) Your questions regarding patronizing and compromising remarks will be answered during the week in one of the leading ar-ticles of this column. We cannot give the space to the matter here.

(4) Business paper may be used. Either double or single sheets are correct. Either write the name and address at the top and then say "Dear Madam," or if you know the woman, and it is only a semibusiness letter write "My Dear Miss or Mrs. _____" (whatever her name is).

(6) Write to the secretary of the Phila-delphia Assembly, Mr. S. Pomberton Hutch-inson, 1523 Pine street, and ask for the con-ditions of admission to the Assembly. Mr. Parker Norris, 2122 Pine street, will give you information regarding invitations to the Bal Masque.

Gift for Baby

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-A very good friend of mine has just riven birth to a daughter and I feel that I should give the baby a present. What would you suggest, please?

If you want to give baby jewelry, which is of course, a more lasting gift than any-thing else, you might give a pair of baby pins or a sliver bib fastener. Lots of pins or a sliver bib fastener. Lots of pins or a silver bio fastener. Lots or mothers, however, prefer to receive odd pieces of dainty clothing for their little ones. There is greater choice in this field. There are little knitted shoes, bonnets and dresses from which to select. A carriage robe would be very acceptable at this time of the year. Or if something simpler is desired, the shops are full of celluloid articles for the baby.

Reason for Man's Rejection To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Medam-Please advise me where ind out the reason a man was rejected army? Also, state if they would be will tell a stranger.

GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J., Sept. 10.-The Gloucester Chapter of the American Red Cross Society has appointed a com-mittee, consisting of Mrs. Harian S. Miner, mittee, consisting of Mrs. Harian S. Miner, Mrs. Howard Lyon and Mrs. Charles H. Fowler. to form a Treasure and Trinket Club, the purpose of which will be to have the residents of the city collect all their old jewelry and give, bring and donate it to the Red Cross. The jewelry thus collected will be resuld to jewelers and the funds used for Red Cross work.

want to, for I still have Rowdy and he is my best friend. When I started to ramble with Rowdy who should come along but Miss Groarty

I said. "Where are you going?" She said. "I don't know, but, of course, I cannot stay there with your father all day." I said.

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

One-Piece Frock of Fawn-Color Broadcloth

at all, but she was. She said, "Is this the little girl?" Mr. Rockrudder said, "Yes, this is Patsy." She said, "Come and kiss me. Patsy." So I flung the half brick out of the window and went and kissed her, for She said, "Is this the I could see by her eyes that she was not crazy any more.

They had told her all about her trying to

The one-piece frock of soft finish woolen

I could see by her eyes that she was not carsy any more.
They had told her all about her trying to drown me and trying to stab Rowdy with the big knife and soon the three of us were taiking and laughing. Then the door opened all of a sudden and we saw some nurses in the hall wheeling a big colored man on a bed with wheels on it and his head was bleeding. The man sat up as they were going by the door and shook his head a few times and asked where he was. They told him that some one had soaked him with a brick, but they did not know who. He said he knew mighty well the man who did it, and then he got up and walked away. Everybody said it was funny that nobody had seen the man who had hit him.
I closed the door and then I said. "It was my half brick that I threw out of the window that blammed the colored man." Alice said. "What in the world were you doing with it?" I said. "I brought it to blam you with ff you got funny." She sughed and pulled me down and kissed me mearly hollered his head off and said : "That will always be a secret between us. Patsy." Son I kissed Alice good-by and went away. I was almost dark when I got back to where I had left Miss Groarty and she had he had he had been there alone all day. When we got home there was a bunch of flowers in her room that my father had ut that she had been there alone all day. When we got home there was a bunch of flowers in her room that my father had ut there which without my knowing it in heaven, hollered by Thy name. I thought i suit is another one on me. You had me poke her in the bean because You knew i would be giad to help You cure her. You certainly are a wonder and I never again will think that You are not on the job. Where shall I hit Miss Groarty to cure her? Hou would be giad to help You cure her. You will show me when the time comes. I am a very happy littie girl and thank to you. Amen." which has been so pop-ular during the summe is to have its vogue carried over into cooler days. The sash. feature that distinguished the one-piece frock of the now ending summer, ap-pears destined to disappear along with the hot weather. is used very seldom in fall modes, and this applies to coat suits as well as to s e mitailored costumes. Satin and to death. Give my love to my mother and the little angels and the same to you. Amen." silks of soft finish are combined with woolen materials

"A Pleasant Day." the next Patay Kildare adventure, appears in tomorrow's Evening that go into the making of these first

fall dress models. Take

the little cos-

tume pic-tured. Here the material

is fawn-color broad cloth

broadcloth combined with a front panel of self-color satin. The collar and buttons are of silver cloth. The cord trim-

ming and button loops are navy

eldror!

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Tomorrow's War Menu A MEATLESS DAY BREAKFAST Sliced Peaches Oatmeal Toast Coffee LUNCHEON Tuna Fish Salad Quick Mayonnaise Cornmeal Muffina. Hot Tea Apples

DINNER Cream of Corn Soup Lima Bean Loaf Tomato Sauce Baked Potatoes Cottage Pudding

ASE FOR and GET

Horlick's

faited Milk Cast YOU Suns Pri I would far rather see a woman doing her day's work in garden or shop in over-alls, which are far more modest and even more womanly, than I would to see her in some of these so-called Paris creations of the ballroom.

And yet I know many women would hesttate to be seen in public in overalls, when they take it as a matter of course to dance in public in sheer, thin gowns that are far more indelicate in every way. Of course, they don't realize what they are doing, most of them; at least. I like to think they don't.

A woman's prerogative, even her duty to her sex, is to make herself as attractive as possible.

But why not make her character attrac-tive by emphasizing her femininity in a wholesome sweetness of deed and disposilon?

The most attractive woman I ever knew-equally as attractive to men as to womenwas a girl with a peculiarly winning smile, a smile that simply transfigured her face and made her soul shine through. Her gowns could have been duplicated at any ready-to-wear department of a dry goods

But her wonderful smile made every one



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