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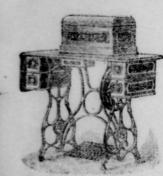
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Reading in the papers the other day of Finance for cruelty to three or four stow the vessel was well on her

Office on second floor of New Anderson Block Main St.,—near Diamond. Attorney at Law, Office at No. 17, East Jeffer-son St., Butler. Pa. Attorney at Law and Real Estate Agent. Of fice rear of L. Z. Mitchell's office on north side of Diamend Enter F. serving under, who were without com-Att'y at Law-Office at S. E. Cor. Main St, and Diamond, Butler, Pa. will stand overwork, poor grub, and the abuse of officers, and as much for this reaen driven from the sea and his place fill-

> tralia. I was his only child, and he was by no means burdened with money. He for Sidney under contract. Three months it was not six week before my stepmother pushed me into the street. I was underimply took an aversion to me, and somehow her hatred came to be reflected in my father. He saw me thrown out on the later, when he met me in the street, he gave me about eight shillings in money and ed his suggestions had I not on that same day chanced to fall in with two or three lads who were planning to stow themselves away aboard of an English brig called the Charles H. Churchill. They boys who had run away from home or been thrown over like myself, and the idea was that they could do better in England. was invited to join, and when our plans had been laid there were four of us of

about the same age. We looked the brig over, found that we could get aboard, and nade our arrangements. DENTIST, - - BUTLER, PA ne neatest manner. Halties:—Gold Fillings, and Painless Ex n of Teeth, Vitalized Air administered. flice on Jefferson Street, one door East of Lowr; House, Up Stairs. N. B.—The only Dentist in Butler using the best makes of teeth.

> and while lying unconscious he and the first mate ricked me several times. When sfied my hunger and thirst, and hoped ever. At about noon I was called aft, and after the Captain had interrogated me as to my identity and why I had selected his vessel, he gave me another beating, and arned me over to the mate with the

"You can have him now, and I hope ou'll kill him before the week is out." "Aye, sir, leave that to me," was the re-"I'll find a dozen ways to make him rish he'd never been born."

I had committed an offense, but not hing serving such punishment as I received for the next three days. I was flogged, kicked, cuffed, and maltreated in every way Captain and mate could think of, and was more than once rendered insensible by heir cruelty. I heard the men cursing the officers for their conduct, and enouraging each other to interfere, but I was passive. Indeed, after a beating or two, I was so harried that I could scarce noon of the fourth day, soon after dinner, while I was forward with the watch and assisting the sailmaker to repair a sail, the first mate called me aft. The wind was light and the sea smooth, and a few fathms astern of the brig was an enormous goosed a rope and passed it around my waist, and then, while I struggled and ne to the port quarter and dropped me overboard for bait. The shark made a ish for me, but as I was hauled up just

THE FIRST MATE'S FUN. was unconscious was never clearly related

The crew had determined to interfere. and their action excited the Captain and mate to a terrible degree. The former had a revolver in his pocket, and when the This is a c crew refused to go forward he fired at and York, where there are several Mongolians wounded one of them. This brought on a with Caucasian wives. Some of the latter fight, in which both officers and one of the sailors were killed. It was rebellion-not all the more mysterio mutiny. The sole idea of the crew was to protect me from further cruelty. In carry-

on, I have sailed in all sorts of crafts, were lying on deck when I recovered conwith all sorts of crews, and have served many Captains. I know that sailors are gated in the waist of the brig for consulta-

nothing of the sort was done. Under the law he should head for the nearest port tial—could not be proof against such and there surrender brig and crew, but or course he had no thought of this. While he had not come to the aid of the officers. It would have been easy to prove his sym alized that all had outlawed themselves, package. on as any other the Yankee sailor has what to do with the brig. It was finally what to do with the brig. and the question was where to go and decided to haul up for the Solomon Islands. girl. The brig was bound home through Torres Strait, as she had two ports of call to make before reaching the Cape of Good Hope and we were not over 450 miles out of Sid

ney when the murders occurred. We therefore had a voyage of quite 1,500 miles before us. For the first week the men could no have behaved more sensibly. The discipline was good, and all were under proper re straint. We were sighting vessels daily so closely that we had to signal our num ber and report all well. On the third day a man-of-war exchanged signals with a and through some bungling on our part h After about a week, however, the men be gan to get independent and to bring for ward new plans, and there was no longer any harmony among the crew. While Chapman was the only one who could nav, igate a ship, and while he had been put in harge of the brig, the men finally refused to do any work beyond that of sailing the raft. Some openly advocated that we turn pirate, and others wanted to run inte ome port and sell brig and cargo and dithe more intelligent and gave rise to fur

The brig had light or contrary winds and nade slow progress, and at the end of two weeks the situation on board could not have been much worse. There were nine each man of them seemed determined to and all had access to the liquor, and, as a and sometimes the suffequently occurred. from being made a wreck. On one occasion the men charged the mate with playing them false and with planning to deliver them up to justice, but he somehow satisfiout their further plans.

were approaching the Solomon Islands, some Chinese togs so that he could make and the men at once made ready to carry love "allee same Melican man of Hallem," natives who combined piracy, wrecking him about as nicely as a Connecticut scare and fishing, and the mate was for making crow fits its pole in a watermelon patchfor the other group. He was overruled in except the derby, which refused to hold this, and when the brig hauled in until the the big coil of glossy queue. He conclud land could be seen from the deck, the long ed to wear the hat anyway. His Chinese intended to play the part of castaways, and down again to buy some more Lychee nuthad a story all fixed up. They erased the and other nice things with which to urge name of the boat and took nothing aboard his love-making. He bought ten pounds which would betray the identity of the of Lychee nuts, \$2.50; three silk handkerbrig, which they meant to scuttle. At chiefs, \$1.75; one pound of oolong tea, 45 noon, after working all the morning. they cents; one small jar of preserved ginger, 50 had loaded the boat with whatever suited cents; one pound of pickeled onions, 10 them, divided up the sum of \$1,250 found cents; one bushel of winter apple s,30 cents, on board, and were ready to bore holes in one fat live chicken, sixty-five cents; and the brig's bottom. For two days I had been ill of fever and

confined to my bunk. I knew from the throwing it over his shoulder he hailed conversation around me what was going a Third ave. surface car and went up to war which had hurried our crew off so suddenly. In about an hour she came up, vessels stood in and came to anchor in a mutineers. Not even a sight of them was ever obtained. Ten years later it was laugh outright. known that they made a landing on one of the small islands, were secreted by the big but natives until the ship sailed, and every one asked. of them was then knocked on the head for

the sake of the plunder. I was taken back to Sydney and later o o England, and as I was the only survivor my story was told and re-told in the courts and press until the whole world had the

details. A Good Opportunity.

Fond Lover-"Is your pa in, Addie?"

"Engaged, is he?" ast night and he went off this morning sudden change of garments had completewithout giving ma a chance to talk to him in this part of the house for the next three

hours. Come right in." -The average life of an ocean cable, as

ein, to glide. -- A Keokuk youth ate eighty-thr bananas at one sitting recently on a bet fainted away, and what took place while I with a fruit dealer.

What arts and wiles does the Chinama

Quite lately I learned of a little romand in real life which throws some light upon ing this out murder was done and all were liable to the gallows. The dead hodies strictly true.

Lew Ah Dan is a Chinese laundrym ciousness, while the men had congre- and the owner of several wash-houses on one of the Westside avenues in New York tion. The second mate, whose name was He had among his patrons a young and re-Chapman, had sympathized with the crew, markably pretty girl of Irish descent. She although he had no hand in the fight. He was dashing and always had a smile for was now asked to take command of the Dan when she dropped into the laundry to brig until it could be determined what see about the family linen; for she wasn't should be done, and he did so. The three a servant, but the daughter of a well-to-de dead men were prepared for burial in the citizen who lived in a very comfortable usual way and launched over the side with- way on Sixty-fifth St. When the sprightly, out service, and an hour after the fight not auburn-haired Miss (she was about 18) would trip into Dan's place, her brilliant When the question of what should be lue eyes and generally fashionable the live ducks and chickens. They told scheed by the feeder should second the live ducks and chickens. They told cach feed box is theroughly cleaned. men were appalled at the seriousness of breath away. But he didn't blame himthe case. It was the first duty of the mate | self for being smitten by such an angel; o set a signal of distress, but of course for he wisely concluded that the heart of kill them

he had not incited the crew to resistance, Miss Sarah (so Dan learned she was called) came to the laundry, and Dan waited upon her himself. But before he gave her pathy for me, and that would have made the parcel of lines he went into another him the accessory of the crew. It was re room and brought out a neatly done up

fine flute," said Ah Dan to the astonished and asked his partners what was the matter "Thank you very much," she gasped

not knowing exactly what they were. She good eating fruit. The next time Sarah came to the laun

dry, she praised Dan's elegant present. You, likee him?" "Yes, very much; they are nice,"replied

Sarah, innocently, wite a sweet smile Without a word, Ah Dan hastily went other pound of nuts, also a smaller pack 'My givee you mole and this Chir

ankerchee," said Ah Dan, pleasantly. The young lady again thanked him. ne smaller package was a red silk handand he would perhaps have boarded us had kerchief imported from China and within not a change in the weather occurred. note written in a nice hand

My Velly Beauty, young lady.

My heap lovee yo'. Fust tim my lookee
yo', my allee same lovee. Josh nowe my
no see yo', all same claze. Shipos yo' no
kark for my, yo' kom my talkee yo' some
ting. Will yo' pleese!

My nam, LEW AH DAN.
Wah Sing, no belong my name.

To-say that she was surprised is but nild expression. For a long while she ouldn't stop laughing. At length she vide the money. This was hooted at by carefully folded the note and put it into her pocket intending to show it to her friends as a literary curiosity from Asia. with Ah Dan, in a business way, She knew he was very friendly toward his cus tomers, and she took the note as a joke of us, including the cook, a black man, and rather than anything serious; so she continued to take washing there and laughed with Ah Dan about his funny billet doux. Among other things she said playfully,

Dan permanently; at least so long as he remains in New York. Next day, b right and early, Ah Dan went down town and invested \$10 in a in what he said. After a run of some leather shoes to take the place of his old one od that we white soled toot gear some Chinese togs so that he could make and he also bought himself a cheap gold-One hundred miles southwest of San headed cane. He discovered that he had Christoval, which is the easternmost island forgotten all about shirts and collars, but of the group, is a smaller group called the Little Solomons. It was this group we were lots of shirts and collars in the launwere approaching, and at that date no dry belonging to dilatory customers. He white man had set foot upon them. They were inhabited by fierce and blood-thirsty them raptuously. His new clothes fitted ooat was got over and loaded. The men friends didn't know him when he went

> two ducks (also live) \$1.50. He put them all in a big coffee bag and

brought me a cup of gruel, he said we should soon be off Half an hour later the got off and toted his load westward, where he soon reached a handsome brown stone and, with great effort, crawled on deck. residence. After much difficulty he and hat Mr. Ah Dan gently pulled the bell. A British man-of-war. All sail had been maid servant answered the summons. taken off the brig, so that she was simply "Ish Miss Salah inside?" politely queried

the young Chinaman, at the same time trying to pull his big coffee bag into the estibule. The comically dressed visitor, and after a crew had been put aboard both with his small derby dangling almost i mid air on top of his queue, his big goldbay, and then boats were sent out for the headed cane in one hand, while the other was tugging at the sack, made the gir

What are you going to do with that big bundle of wash in here, John?" she "Him no washee," replied the offended

hinaman indignantly. "My wontchee, Just then Miss Sarah and her mother ap-

peared on the scene.

Lew Ah Dan smiled blandly on the pair, and at the same time gave a hard tug at the bag.

"How do, Miss Salah? My kom see yo' just now. My bling pleasant fo' yo',

then at the bag as if she had not quite understood what the fellow had said. could hardly believe her eyes when the caller explained that he was the same Lew Ah Dan that washed for her family and "Yes; he stayed out until after 12 o'clock whom she had seen only yesterday. The ly deceived her. To use her own words: She is talking to him now and he won't be "He looked so comical and funny in American clothes, especially with tha stunner of a cane in his dried-up little

> hand, I could not for the world recognize him as my old washee." But that bag of presents! The vonne lady and her mother laughed so much at the sight of it that tears came into their

Dan first drew out a bushel of green ap ples, then ten pounds of Lychee nuts, the jars of ginger, the apricots and the pickel-

'What are you going to do here?" she "Ah, no. My have got houssee. My

are handsome, too, which makes the matte

"What on earth are you going to do with all these things, Ah Dan?" Sarah "We are not married yet to need

m bye my sendee moh, heap moh! My ab got plenty money; don't mind bit." "More! More what?" gasped the fright ed girl and her mother in chorus

Miss Sarah trembled at the mere thought him they were afraid to have them in the is very important for the health of the iouse, and the servant girl didn't dare to horse.

nen and there in the elegant parlors, so rast and is easily kept clean. If wooden

he real cause of all his tribulations. Ah Dan had his queue cut off that very

ight and the derby immediately made a umble clean down over his ears Ah Dan now thought he was a thorough

ady Salah" couldn't help loving him. The Delaware," "The Rock of Ages," and kindred high-colored chromos which Ah Dan thought would remind his "beauty Salah" of the future luxurious and happy home he could give her. He hired an extra man to lo his work so that he might have all his time for his "Salah," and he kept himself dressed in style every day waiting for her But that day never came 'Salah" had, for some reason unknown to im, stopped coming to the laundry since orable afternoon when Ah Day offered to dress up two live chickens and a ooster in her mother's parlors.

was the unlucky present that did the busiess. So, after spending another restles night, he thought he would go up to the esidence of the young lady and find out ust exactly how his love affair stood. After ringing the bell for half an hour or o, in a soaking rain, he gave up and came back, thinking they were not at home They were, but Miss Sarah thought probably more live roosters and cackling ducks were coming, and she told the servant girl

ash. Consulting with the leading Chinese astrologists in town, to find out just what the matter was with his "Beauty Salah." Their opinions were so conflicting that he decided on a bold step and wrote her a nice letter. Here it is: MY ONE BRACTY VOCAS LARY SALAN

own where they dwell together in tranmillity. The house is well furnished and amply provided with books and periodicals. A young colored man acts as caterer and keeps things in order. Here they eat and sleep and spend their evenings-six of the brightest and best looking youths in the village. The musical laughter of woman s never echoed by those peaceful walls. Petticoats are strangers to those closets. And the young men seem to enjoy themselves with a quiet intensity that excites the envy of the whole neighborhood. Their domicile is known as the "Saint's Rest," and is believed by all the henpecked Ben-

An old German met one of the Saints the other day and said-"Say, haf you got no vomans mit dot

"Not a woman," answered the Saint,

"Vel, py gracious! No dog, no cat, no omans! Mine himely got, dot vas nice!" -Punxsuatawney Spirit.

dryness and hardness. This is especially true after a damp summer and harvest like that just passed. If new wheat must be sown make it as dry as possible. It may be even advisable, after getting it fried out as much as you can otherwise to place it thinly for a few hours in a kiln at a heat of not more than 120 deg. The more moisture that can be got out of the seed without injuring the vitality, the moist soil, and the growth will be all the more vigorous. If sound old wheat can divine the cause of their wild merriment,

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AGRICULTURAL. The Food and Care of Horses.

are of working horses was lately read be fore the American Street Railway Associa tion, at Minneapolis, by Mr. Goo. G. Malhern, of Cleveland, Ohio. In this paper and in the discussion which followed, iderable valuable information was elicited Mixed ground feed in small quantities and at short intervals is now universally conceded to be the best food. The feeder should always have the same horses under his care, so as to become acquainted with the habits and wants of each animal. When of hay should be given. When feeding time comes, which should never be just before or just after a trip, the horse should have from six to eight quarts of ground She and her folks were good Chris-oats and corn mixed with cut hay and ian and well-to-do people. Knowing that dampened. Should be groomed twice a the heathen's intention was a good one day. This makes the horse feel and do they did not wish to hurt his feelings by better. Mouth and nostrils should be efusing to receive him and his presents, so ney let him leave his goods there, except stopped feeding, the feeder should see that be avoided. The best feed box is the

horses should have pure water to drink. Perhaps the stables of no other city are better supplied with water than New York ic germs, and great advantage is found little sulphur. An easily made filter is as arranged to receive the Croton water which is made to flow through the barrel to the watering trough. Fill the barrel one-third full of coarsely ground charcoal phur. Upon the charcoal place some brush, and on this place some clean gravel until the barrel is half full, or a little more, with the filtering material. This filter merican, and that his "one beauty young | will last for six months or more, without

> filtered, should be provided.
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> The stables should be well lighted and ntilated. Disinfectants should be used. Drivers should always have the same orses to drive, as they become thus more or less attached to these animals, take better care of them, are more careful to avoid strains in starting, etc.

cleaning, and will supply clean water that

without eolies or other sicknesses. In the

untry, pure spring or well water, always

In New York and Brooklyn, good car horses weigh 1,100 pounds, cost \$150 to \$160 each. Ten days trial required. Flatfooted horses do not last well and Iowa horses prove good for New York. Average useful life of car horse in New York, three years; Brooklyn, four to five years. Chumpy, well built horses, free from tricks and defects, 16½ to 16 hands high, are in demand. As to color, the experience of Paris tramway companies is roborated in New York, namely, that gray horses are the longest lived and give horse is equally good. Black and cream colored horses lack staying power, espec ially in summer. Bays show an average.

We hope the suggestions given concern ing the care of horses will be helpful to stablemen and all who have control of these useful animals. In cities like New York, the gressest ignorance and careless ness prevails in the treatment of horses filth, and the only wonder is they live as should be allowed to keep a horse u

Six of Brockwayville's most promising young men, including Brother Butler, of the Record, have fitted up a house in that for his own use. Mr. Luzarus willingly for his own use. Mr. Luzarus willingly accepted the order, and after the bullock was slaughtered, delivered the meat. A few days later Jones went to town, called on Lazraus, and, as a preliminary to settlement, asked for his bill. "Dot's all right, Mr. Jones; I half the bill already made out. Here you are." Mr. Jones read.

>16.00 "Good heavans, Lazarus, you get threequarters of the beef, the hide, tallow and

"Ah, Mr. Jenes, that beef was sheep at 10 cents a pound." "But, Lazarus, you only gave me \$16 for the whole bullock.

"Ah, but Jones, dot's pieness, pizness, do you see ?" Well, Lazarus, next time I have a fat bullock I'll kill it myself, use one-quarter and throw away the rest, and then I will

Ah There!

A number of young ladies attending a school not a great distance away decided to visit the belfry during recess. They trooped upstairs, carefully made their way along a plank which was laid across the unfloored attic and reached the belfrey They spent more time than they had intended, and were startled by the ringing of the bell. They beat a hasty retreat. One of the girls, a large and somewhat clumsy creature, made a misstep be-fore she left the attic, and her foot went crashing the ceiling. By this time most of the pupils in the room below were seated at their desks. They were in convulsions of laughter when the teacher-a gentleman-entered the room. He could not be had it is always safe to sow that; but neither could be restrain them. He speed the stock of good wheat of the crop of Finally he noticed that their eyes were turned toward the ceiling and he, too, looked up. Dangling from the ceiling he saw what at first glance appeared to be a its discomfort without administering opium huge stick of striped candy or an animated that deadly drug, by using only Dr. Bull's barber's pole. Then the situation dawned upon him. He could not resist the temptation to join in the laughter, and it was some little time before the blushing and unfortunate girl was extricated .- Taren-

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he arrest of the mate of the Rio steamer ways who made their appearance after recalled vividly an adventure I had when a boy of 14, and, though I was a very humble individual myself, the particulars of that adventure stirred the people of a I know the sailor from topmast head to

ough and uncouth, and that there is always a disposition to find fault and to nagnify evils. Jack would have his growl, to matter how well fed and how well used. On land there is a certain antagonism between employer and employed. On ship-board this is intensified, but that is bethe employer has so much more absolute ower over the employed. I frankly admit have never met half a dozen sailors, no natter what sort of Captain they were plaints, but it does not follow that all the others complained without reason. The ship may be comfortable and full-handed. the fare all right, and the Captain a good man, but the mates can still make the raft mighty uncemfortable for the men. I venture to assert that there are not half a dozen long-voyage sailing crafts leaving growling do not exist, and what is true of America is true of all other countries. The

ed by these substitutes. When I was 11 years old my mother lied, and my father decided to go to Auswas a master plumber, and he set out after our arrival he married again, and zed and sickly, but I never gave her the slightest cause for even a harsh word. She world with hardly a protest, and two days dvised me to set up as a bootblack and newsboy. I should probably have follow-

One night, when the brig was nearly eady for sea, I stole aboard, carrying with ounds of bread and meat. This was the are I was to furnish. I was to be first board, slip down the midship hatch, and he others were to follow at brief intervals. A fire on board a ship a few hundred feet away collected the crew of the The hold was nearly full of bags, barrels, and boxes, and after waiting a few minutes I made my way over these toward the bow, and found a them up to justice, but he somehow satishing them up to justice, but he somehow satishing them up to justice, but he somehow satishing the mup to justice, b izing that I was a hit sleeny. It was vere at work below I dared not move or call out. I figured that my companions were hiding around me, and so rested easy through the day, sleeping most of the time. At about sundown I felt the ship in motion, and an hour later the hatches were closed and I was in midnight darkless. I had matches and a stub of candle, and, after striking a match, I moved around and whistled and called to my mpanions. I could make my way over the freight pretty easily in any direction, and I would not give up that I was alone until I had searched for a full hour. Then I was positive that I was alone; the others nad either backed out or had been baffled in their attempt to get aboard. I was much upset at the discovery, and crawled ack to my bed and cried myself to sleep.

It had been agreed among us boys that ve should keep secreted three days after ailing. None of us anticipated any trouble when we should make our presence nown. I had no way of computing time, as it was night all the time in the hold, but after my bread and water had been used and I was hungry and thirsty, I decid ad that the three days were up. Crawling and shonted, and after a little it was opened and I was helped out. It was 9 o'clock on the morning of the fourth day. The first word from the Captain was a curse, and his first act was to swing me about the deck by the hair. Then he called for a rope and beat me until I fainted away, Planing Mill the men. They gave me kind words, sat-Lumber Yard that the worst was over. It was not, how-

ly remember my own name. On the after. shark. It had occupied to the two brutes to have some fun with me. The mate shricked and begged for mercy, he carried n advance of his jaws. The Captain and nate laughed uproariously, and the latter had picked me up to drop me from the other quarter when the entire crew came unning aft. I saw that much and then

on, and at noon, when one of the men Harlem. brig became so quiet that I grew afraid The long boat was a mile away, with every his bundle landed upon the stoop. Careman in it. About four miles to the west, fully adjusting his brand new cloths and coming up under a light breeze, was a drifting. It was the sight of the man-of-

Gentle Maiden - "Yes; but you may "I don't think he likes me, and he might ngaged."

at present constructed, is twelve years. -The tabatiere which the czar gave Bisnarck during the Berlin visit cost \$6,000. -The chorolistha is the last London dance; from choros, a dance, and olisthan-

ing plesant fo' Miss Salah. Oh, for Miss Sarah to go housekeep

About this time the two ladies had recor Dan fished out a big live chicken. Then ollowed a terrible cackling noise from the

ottom of the bag

"Heap good, eat 'em Miss Salah; by an "Moh plesant—Chlisimas soon!"

The Ah Dan wanted to kill them right enamel lined box, as the inside does not

put them back into his bag. After eyeing the young lady lovingly Mr. Lew Ah Dan trotted slowly out of the nouse and back to his car. He didn't quite anderstand why the folks had laughed so heartily. Thinking something was wrong like all river waters, it contains micro with his brand new toggery, he came home with his clothes. They looked him over arefully and told him they thought nothing was the matter except with his derby, which didn't look as comfortable on his ead as they had seen other hats look arthermore, they thought his queue was

iving or inner rooms of his laundry were the horses love to drink and by the use ow completed, and the walls covered with of which they are kept in first-rate health, ictures of "Washington Crossing the Somehow Dan began to realize that i

"My ONE BEAUTY YOUNG LADY SALAN: Wash matter jush now, yo' no mo' come my londay? My waitee, waitee, waitee, long time waitee; heap sick jush now. Oh, my beauthy Salah! My heap sabby jush now. Yo' heap loves me, that's all. Yo' no care fo' my heap pleasant, befo' my sendee pleasant, yo' come plenty time. Jush now, yo' heap sabby, yo' no likee plesant. My no talkee lib. Wish Salah come; see me or light me one plece lottee. "Lew Ah Dan."

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