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OUR COUNTRY : First, Last and Forever.

BLANCO must be patient. His turn will come when the frost begins to "I suffered for some time with painfall. Just now Uncle Sam is engaged ful and irregular monstruation, falling in rounding up Spaniards cast of Ha- of the womb and pain in the back. I vana.

IT is said the Republican Moses has and cannot praise it enough for what left his people and departed for the it has done for me. I feel like a new wilderness, sorely perplexed because person, and would not part with your his "harmony" plan does not medicine. I have recommended it to harmonize.

unconstitutional the recent law of these things are before us. They our Legislature taxing the employment of foreign-born nunaturalized They seal the fate that comes to all." persons.

THE weather man has been making some bad mistakes lately, but he is freely forgiven for past sins. The or near their near their near the bading positions copious rains of yesterday filled a long felt want.

CONGRESSMEN who favored the issue of greenbacks will be kept busy explaining their position to their Re publican constituency. Several of this kind are asking for re-election.

THE sales of postal stamps for the fiscal year just ended amounted to \$83,000,000, a gain of nearly 4 percent, over the preceding year. There is no better gauge of business itaprovement.

THE new government war loan is quoted in New York at from 1051 to could be negotiated at loss than 3 per cent interest. It pays to stick to a dollar equivalent to gold.

It is hard to believe that the troops the vessels as described above of Garcia are interfering in any way with the proposed surrender of Spauish soldiers. Garcia has been fight-" Ing Spanlacds long enough to know

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Can Do My Own Work."

West Winstod, Conn., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-It is with pleasure that I write to you of the benetit I have derived from using your wonderful Vegetable Compound. I was very III, suffered with female weakness and displacement of the womb. "I could not sleep at night, had to walk

the floor, 1 suffored so with pain in my side and small of my back. Was troubled with bloating, and at times would faint away; had a terrible pain in my heart, a bad taste in my mouth all the time and would vomit; but now, thanks to Mrs. Pinkham and her Vegetable Compound, I feel well and sleep well, can do my work without feeling tired; do not blost or have any trouble whatever.

"I sincerely thank you for the goodadvice you gave me and for what your medicine has done for me."

"Cannot Praise It Enough."

Miss GERTIE DUNRIN. Franklin, Neb., writes:

tried physicians, but found no relief. 'I was at last persuaded to try Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, several of my friends."

That proposed harmony deal is youth; the slow consumption of life said to have been declared off. It by disease and its sudden extinction would not stand the light of day, by accident or visitation of God. The Czar has declared war against There, too, are crowded the thronged Quay and the whole shooting match, and honored funeral of the bene. Increasing the Blockade's Vigiliance, factor of his kind, and the silent in-THE Supreme Court has declared terment of the poor suicide. All make up the history of our race.

COMMANDER'S REPORT.

(Continued from First Page.

distributed in a scale-ticle about the harbor entrance, counting from the enstward to westward, in the following replet: The Indiana about a only and a half from shore, the oregon, the New York's place between these two, the Iown, Texas and Drocklyn, the latter two miles from shore, west of Santi-ago. The distance of the versels from the harbor entrance was from two and one-half to four niles, the latter being the limit of day blockading distance. The length of the use formed by the ships was about eight miles. The Mussachusetts had left at 4 a. m. for Guantanamo for coal. Her station was between the Iowa and Texas. The auxilluries Gloucester and Vixen lay close to the land, and nearer the harbor entrance than the large vessels, the Gloucester to the eastward, and the Vixen to the westward. The torpedo quoted in New York at from 105, 10 104, which means that a popular loan flagship, and reacting d with her dur-could be negotiated at less than 3 ing her chase until ordered to discontime, when she rendered very efficient service in rescuing prisoners from the burning Vizcaya. I enclose a diagram showing approximately the positions of

The Spanish Vessels Appear. The Spanish vessels came tapidly out of the harbor, at a speed estimated at from eight to ten knots, and in the following order: Infanta Maria Teresa that any disposition on their part to go back home ought to be en-

ward, and unmediately steamed unmoning fire mon the large ships. An-the pairing the appearance of the Pluton and Forer, the Gloucester was slowed, thereby militing more rapidly a high pressure of steam, and when the testroyers came out she steamed for them at full speed, and was able to doe at short range, where her dre-was accurate, deadly and of great vol-ume. During this fight the Gloucester which under the fire of the Socapa bat-tery. Within 20 minutes from the time if the Chapterer's battery. After ros-

of the Grapester's battery. After re-ning the survivors of the destroyers the Glapester did excellent acrives in landing and securing the crew of the Infanta Maria Tercen. This method of escape by the Span-fards all spectra in the same direc-tion, and to formation, removed all method donots or difficulties, and make plain the duty of every United States massed in domains in incoming winners varied to chose in, how duality engage and pursue. This was promptly and effectively dens. As plready stated, the first right of the Spatian endedron curried it past a number of the block adams ships, which could not immedithey work up to fixed hast speed, but they suffered heavily in passing and the infanta Maria Tercas and the Operato were probably sol on firs by shells first during the first 15 minutes of the engineering it, it was afterwards tearned that the Informa Much Teresco fire main had been out by one of out first shots, and that she was unable to extinguish the firs. With large vol-umes of smole rising from their lower decks aft these vessels gave up both fight and flight and ran in on the bench the Infanta Maria Teresa at about 10:15 a. m. at Nitua Nitus, ex-

and one-half rules from Sautimo har-hor onivance, and the Almiranto Quen-do at about 10.50 a. m. at Juen Con-zales, seven folies from the perf. The Vincayo was still under the fir-of the leading vessels. The Cristobal Colon had drawn abead, leading the

chuse, and woon passed beyond the range of some of the guns of the lends for American ships. The Vironya was noon set on fire, and at B:Es ahe turned in shore and way beached at Ascerraderos, El millos from Santiago, burning fiercely, and with her reserves of ammunition on deck already beginning to When about ten miles west of Santlago the Indiana had been sig-

naled to go back to the harbor entrance, and at Ascerraderes the lows was signaled to "resume blockading station." The Jowa, assisted by the station." vard and the Gloucester rescued those of the Infanta Maria Teresa and the versels. Aimirante Oqueedo, This rescue of II was an estained with fair conclu-prisoners, including the wounded from siveness that the Merrinae, so callantly

was their best and fastest Forced by the situation to hug the Cu-ban coast, her only chance of escape was by superior and sustained speed. teries never opened fire upon the observation. The Spanish vessels, as they dashed out of the harbor, were of surprise to me, but they never did. When the Vizcaya went ashore the Stationed close to the entrance of the

Colon was another six makes ahead of the Brookign and Oregon, but her spurt was finished and the American ships were now gaining upon her. Behind the Breakign and the Oregon came the Terms, Vixen and New York. It was evident from the bridge of the New York that all the American ships were gradually overhaulion the chase and that she had no chance of escape At 12:50 the Brooklyn and the Oregon opened fire and got her range-the Oregon's heavy shelt striking beyond (ery, Willing 29 minutes from the line. Oregins's heavy shell straine beyond they conserved its in Furier stating harbor the increase of the Furier and the Fluton were emission and two-thirds of their paratis killed. The Furier was beached, and same to the surf, the Pluton such in deep a star a few minutes later. The in step a star a few minutes later. The distrovers probably suffered much in-jury from the first of the resendary batteries of the fattleships laws. In the oregon in charge of the week to may her, if results, and directed the start, from the first starting of the secondary batteries of the fattleships laws. In-the oregon in charge of the week to have her, if results, and directed the diama and the Texas, yet I think a save her, if possible, and directed the very considerable factor in their spoody destruction was the firs at close rame. Such that followed the class, Commedore Schley, whose chief of staff had more on board to receive the surronder, had directed that all their personal effects should be retained by the officers. This order 1 did not modlty.

Slight Injury to the Cristobal Colon. The Cristolial Colon was not injured by our firing, and probably is not much injured by beaching, though she ran ashore at high speed. The beach was so steep that she came off by the working of the sea. But her sea valves were opened and broken, treacherously, I ata sure, after her surrender, and de spite all efforts she sank. When it became evident that she could not be kept affont she was pushed by the New York bodly upon the beach, the New York bodly upon the beach, the New York's stream being placed availast her for this purpose, the ship to me handled by Captain Chadwick with admirable judgment, and sank in sheal water, and may be saved. Hud this not been done she would have gone down in deep water and would have been to a certainty a total loss. I regard this complete and important

victory over the Spanish forces as the successful finish of several weeks of arduous and close blockade, so strin- her class, gent and effective during the night that the enemy was deterred from making the attempt to escape at night, and deliberately selected to make the at-tempt in daylight. That this was the

It sens proper to briefly describe here the manner in which this was accom-plished. The harlor of Santiago is nat-the Cristobul Colon. From the moment utally easy to blockade, there being but one entrance, and that a marrow one, and the deep water extending close up to the shore line presenting no diffi-culties of navigation outside of the th-tranes. At the time of my arrival be-frace the shore in the line of my arrival betrance. At the time of my arrival he-fore the port-June 1-the moon was at Its full, and there was sufficient light during the night to enable any movement outside of the entrance to be de-tected, but with the waning of the moon and the coming of dark nights ingines, but ran out the chase with one Eriesson and the Hist, took off the there was opportunity for the energy crew of the Vizcava, while the Harmake an attack upon the blockading

It was assortained with fair concluthe burning Spanish vessels, was the taken into the channel on June 3, did necasion of some of the most during not obstruct it. I therefore maintained and gullant conduct of the day. The the blockade as follows: To the bat-ships were burning fore and aft, their tleships was assigned the duty, in guns and reserve ammunition were ex-ploding, and it was not known at what moment the fire would reach the main one to two nilles from the Morro-demagazines. In addition to this, a heavy surf was running just inside of the Spanish shipa. But nothing deterred our officers and men until their work of humanity was complete. There remained now of the Spanish ships only the Cristobal Colon, but she was their best and fastest vessel.

port were three picket inunches, and at a little distance farther out three small volume and soon almost disappeared, perfect venerate-unually converted The fire from the rapid fire batteries suchts-and when they were available, of the battleships appears to have been one or two of our toroedo hosts. With remarkably destructive. An examinathis arrangement there was at least a tion of the stranded vessels shows that certainty that nothing could get out of the Almirante Oquendo especially had the harbor problemant.

Destruction of the Vizenva.

After the arrival of the army, when admiral a decision, our vigilance increased. The night blockading distance was reduced to two miles for all ves-

sels, and a buttleship was pinced along-side the searchlight ship, with her broadside trained upon the channel in readiness to fire the listant a Spanish ship should appear. The commanding officers needly the greatest proise for the perfect maner in which they entered into this plan and put it into ex-ception. The Massachusetts, which, according to routino, was sont that morning to coal at Guantanamo, like the ethers, had spent weavy nights upon this work, and deserved a better fate

than to be absent that morning. I enclose, for the information of the department, copies of orders and mem-

dums issued from time to time, relating to the manner of maintaining the blockade. When all the work was done so well it is difficult to discriminate in praise. The object of the block-ade of Cervera's equadron was fully accomplished, and each individual bore welt his part in it, the commodore in command of the second division, the captains of ships, their officers and men. The fire of the battleships was powerful and destructive, and the resistance of the Spanish squadron was in great part, broken almost before they had g d beyond the range of their own forts. The fine speed of the Ore-gon enabled her to take a front posttion in the chuse, and the Cristobal Colon did not give up until the Oregon had thrown a 13 inch shell beyond her The performance adds to the already brilliant record of this fine battleship and speaks highly of the skill and care with which her admirable efficiency has been maintained during a service UTIprecedented in the history of vessels of

The Brooklyn's westerly blockading position give her an advantage in the chase, which she minimized to the end, and the employed her fine battery with telling effect. The Texas and the case I was informed by the command-ing officer of the Cristobal Colon. New York were gaining on the chase during the tast hour, and had any acchient befallen the Brooklyn or the the Spanish versel exhausted her first

burst of speed the result was never in from the time site cleared the harbor mouth until the time she was run on shore at Rio Tarquino, of 13.7 knots, pair, getting steam, of course, as rapidly as possible on all bollers. To stop to couple up the forward engines would have meant a delay of 15 minutes, or four miles in the chase

Our ships But slightly injured.

Several of the ships were struck, the Brooklyn more often than the others, but $vv \overline{v}_2$ slight material injury was done, the greatest being aboard the Iowa, Our loss was one man killed and one wounded, both on the Brook-Iyn. It is difficult to explain this immunity from loss of life or injury to ships in a combat with modern vessels of the best type, but Spanish gunnery is poor at the best, and the superior weight and accuracy of our fire speedily drove the men from their guns and affenced their fire. This is borne out by the statements of prisoners, and by

covered with the smoke from their own guns, but this speedily diminished in

suffered terribly from this fire. Her sides are everywhere plerced and he

decks were strewn with the charred After the arrival of the army, when the situation forced upon the Spanish remains of those who had fallen. The reports of Commodore W. S. Schley and the commanding officers are enclosed.

A board, appointed by me several days ago, has made a critical examination of the stranded vessels, both with a view of reporting upon the result of out fire and the military features in-volved, and of reporting upon the chance of saving any of them and of wrecking the remainder. The report of the board will be speedily forwarded. Very respectfully, W. T. SAMPSON.

Rear Admiral United States Navy.

A SPANISH VICTORY. In the Battle of Bahia Honda, as Reported

by Spaniards, Four Americans Were Killed.

Havana, July 27 .- The following is the official report of the engagement between the Spanish forces and the American marines on Saturday last near Bahia Honda, 65 miles west of Havana, on the north coast of the province of Pinar del Rio: "On July 23 Senor Manzanal, mayor

of Bahia Honda, left the town about sunrise, with forces of all arms, proceeding in a northerly direction toward Manimani creek and Gobernadora beach, to the west of the entrance of the bay on which the town of Bahia Honda is situated. It had been reported that American ships had been sent there the day before.

"On arriving the Spanish forces opened with urtillery and musketry fire. ompelling the American ship in the offing to withdraw, with several losses on board. Of the landing party four were killed, among them a lieutenant, as was ascertained from documents on

his person: "Our troops also sank the boat used in the landing, with eight men, and captured one new Remington, a Bor-dan and a hundred cartridges. The Spanish losses were three slightly

wounded." The censor would not allow the transmission of news as to this engagement yesterday.

An Enterprising Druggist.

An Enterprising Draggist. There are few men more wide awake and enterprising than A. Wasley, who spares no pains to secure the best of everything in their line for their many customers. They now have the valuable agency of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. This is the wonderful remedy that is producing such a furor all over the country by ity many startling cures. It absolutely cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all affections of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Call at above drug store and get a trial bottle free or a regular size for 50 cents and \$1.00. Guaranteed to cure or price refunded.

Chinese Diplomat Called Home.

Berlin, July 27.-The sudden and un-explained departure from Berlin of the Chinese ambassador here, Hsuo, has caused a sensation. He embarked yesterday aboard the North Cerman Lloyd steamer Lahn, at Bremen, bound for China, by way of the United States. The members of the diplomatic corps believe Hsuo has incurred the displeasure of the authorities at Pekin by alleged incapacity displayed during the Germany recent negociations between and Chinn on the subject of Kino Chou Bay and other matters.

A CHILD ENJOYS

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es, is a fact well known to everyone, liles' System of Restorative Rense fies Dr. Miles consists of seven distinctively different

consists of seven institutively different preparations, each for ils own purpose. Mrss. L. C. Stander, if Henry St., St. Cath-erings, Ducarlo, weltes: "For years 1 suf-fered from estreme nervousness and suppy-Ing constinution, developing into palpitation and weakness of the heart. I was unable to sieen, suffered much from headache, pala in my left side, pulpitation and a co 181ALIS feeling of weakness and prostration. I began using Dr. Miles' Nervine, Heart Cure and Nerve and Liver Fills and the Anti-Pain Fills to rolleve sudden paroxysms of pain and headache. I soon felt much improved and the pains and achies and weariness left me. I then took Dr. Miles' Restorative

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Tonie and ma now restored to my former good health." pood health." Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all drug-glats under a positive Miles' are sold by all drug-gists under a positive guarantee, flest battle benefits or money re-funded. Book on dis-eases of the heart and eases of the heart and ea

Dennsylvania RAILROAD.

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JULY 1, 1998. Trains will leave Shenandoah after the acover date for Wiggam, Gilberton, Prackville Dorf Water, St. Chat, Pottsville, Hamhurg, Reading, Pottstown, Phoenixville, Morristown as d Phi-aielphia (Broad street station) at 6 00 sud 8 15 a.m., 202, 619 p.m. on week days. Sundays, 815 a.m., 423 p.m. Trains leave Frackville for Shenandoal at 736, 1145 a.m. and 5 46, 710 p. ac. Sunday, 10 d.m. and 5 46 p.m. Leave Potsville for Shenandoah (vin Frack-ville 7 10, 11 20 a.m., 520, 710 p.m. Sunday, 10 55 a.m., 520 p.m. Leave Potlindolphis. Biorad street station). for Sheandoah at 825 a.m., 410 p.m. week days. Sundays leave at 6 50 and 9 23 s.m. Leave Broad street station, S10 ULA, a.m., 330 and 4,00 p.m. week-days. Leave Broad street station, S10 ULA, a.m., 330 and 4,00 p.m. week-days. Leave Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

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FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Leave Broad street station via Delaware river oridge - Express, 5.00, 6.10 [80 minutes], a.m., 138 [82 minutes], 4.00 [80 minutes], 7.65 p.m., undays, 5.00, 9.20 [80 minutes], a.m., 2.38 [82 ninutes], 7.05 n.m.



couraged.

Justice Gummere, of the New Jersey last one was out of the nature clapsed, terval of only about 12 minutes clapsed. dollar was the full value of damages that a railroad must pay to the be-reaved parents for the killing of a child. The value is fixed by the law of the state on the pecuniary earn of the state on the pecuniary earn block direction and energies and energies from block direction and energies and the state of the block direction and energies and the state of the ing capacity of the person killed, the channel shrouded in the smoke of Justice Gummere did not make this their guna.

sion, or certainly the Senate, as it uses by the vessels whose guins com-manded the necessary to speedily adopt a trenty of pence with the Dons. turned about and steamed for the se-caping fleet, flying the signal "Close in

An exchange draws the following fire a few shots at one of the destroy-beautiful pen pleture, which we are thought at the moment to be atrecommend to the careful perusal of tempting to escape from the Gloucesour readers : "Events are daily oc- ter. curring which make no impression on the harbor, turned to the westward in the mind, because they occur so often; yet are themselves full of wonder. Take up a newspaper and turn to the column which gives its stated chron column which gives its stated chrontele of births and deaths the brief speed, delivered a raid fire, well susepitome of human history-the tale which records the daily influx and discharge in that wast tide of genur. The initial speed of the Spaniards discharge in that vast tide of generdischarge in that vast tide of gener-ations which rolls on and on with ading vessels, and the battle developed ceaseless roar throughout the hollow vault of time, unchecked by the science and energy of man, sweeping ul tota chase, in which the Brooklyn and Texas had at the start the advantage of position. The Brooklyn maintained this lead. The Oregon, steaming with all before it into the deep abyss of amazing speed from the commence-eternity. With calm indifference we ment of the action, took first place glance over that record of mortality; The Iowa and the Indiana having done glance over that record of mortality, and yet what a story is unfolded in it ? In those few lines the uncertain-it, in succession, at about the time ties and accidents of human life will the Vizcaya was beached, to drop out be all found. Within their short com- of the chase and resume blockading pass the dread mystery of providence is contained. There are recorded rush of the Spanish ships would put her between two tires, ran outside of hausted age and the sudden fall of

Hood's Cure sick headsche, und **Pills** Cure sick headsche, und **Cure** Cure sick headsche, und **Pills** Cure sick headsche, und **Pills** Cure sick headsche, und **Cure** Cure sick headsche s

800 yards, which means that, from the THERE has been some criticism of ustice Gummere, of the New Jersey Following the Oquendo, at a distance

Justice Guimmere did not make this haw. He only interpreted it and it should be repealed. Should be repealed. Should be war with Spain end soon, the President will undoubtedly call Congress together in extra ses tion or correctionly the Sanate as it a treaty of peace with the Dons. However, the most sanguine at this writing hardly look for a complete ressation of hostilities before the middle of August unless Spain should suddenly grow tired of pro-longing a struggle that she must know is hopeless. An exchange draws the following

> stations. These vessels rescued many prisoners. The Vixen, finding that the our own column and remained there during the battle and chase.

Praise for the Gloucester. entrance to the southward and cast-







In Swift's Specific.

The proper remedy for every disease having its origin in the blood is a remedy which can go down to the cause of the trouble and force it from the system. Blood diseases are difficult to cure, and few remedies have any effect upon them. Swift's Specific never fails to cure the worst case, it matters not how obstinate, or in what manner the disease originates. It is a real blood remedy, and promptly goes down to the very cause of the trouble, forcing every impurity from the blood.

When my daughter was three months old, **ECZEMA** broke out on her head, and continued to spread until her head was entirely covered. She was treated by several good doctors, but grew worse, and the dreadful disease spread to her face. She was taken to two celebrated health springs, but received no benefit. Many patent medicines were taken, but without result, until we decided to try S. S. S., and by the time the first bottle was finished, her head began to heal. A docen bottles cured her completely and left her skin perfectly smooth. She is now sixteen years old, and has a magnificent growth of hair. Not a sign of the dreadful disease has ever returned. H. T. SHONE, 2704 Lucas Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. H. Kuhn, of Marion, Kansas, writes: "About three years ago my grand-Mr. H. Kunn, of Marion, Kansas, writes: "About three years ago my grand-daughter, Bertha Whitwood, was thrown from a horse, receiving a wound of the scalp. Under the treatment of physicians the wound seemed obstinnte, and for several months remained about the same, until it finally became very angry-looking, and broke out into a **RUNNING SORE**. This soon spread to other parts of the scalp and ran down the side of the neck, increasing in severity, and fearfully disfiguring her. She was then placed under the care of the faculty of a well-known hospital, but even the treatment she received there failed to arrest the two hospital some. Vending of the more more of blood through software being for the bar of the scale of the scale of the scale of the same set. or a well-known hospital, but even the treatment she received there inher to arrest the terrible sore. Reading of the many cures of blood troubles effected by S. S. S. we decided to try it, and it relieved her promptly. In a few months she was entirely cured, and scarcely a mark now remains where the disease held full sway."

I suffered several years from IMPURE BLOOD, which settled in my eyes and caused me much suffering. I was treated by our best physicians but getting no better, I consulted an oculist, who advised me to take a blood remedy, stating that if my blood was purified I would soon get well. I then took three different blood remedies, but they did me no good whatever. I decided to take S, S. S., and when I had finished the third bottle I was completely cured, and my eye-sight fully restored. sight fully restored.

MISS NORA FULLINGTON, Gadsden, Ala.

SCROFULA appeared on the head of my little grandchild when only 18 months old. Shortly after breaking out it spread rapidly all over her body. The scabs on the sores would peel off on the slightest touch, and the odor that would arise made the atmosphere of the room sickening and unbearable. The disease next on the sores would peel off on the slightest touch, and the odor that would arise made the atmosphere of the room sickening and unbearable. The disease next attacked the eyes, and we feared she would lose her sight. Eminent physicians from the surrounding country were consulted, but could do nothing to relieve the little innocent, and gave it as their opinion that the case was hopeless and impossible to save the child's cycsight. It was then that we decided to try Swift's Specific. That medicine at once made a speedy and complete cure. She is now a young lady, and has never had a sign of the disease to return. Mas, KUTH BERGELEY, Salina, Kan.

It is useless to experiment with the doctors in any case where the blood It is decrease to experiment with the doctors in any case where the blood is involved; they are absolutely unable to cure diseases of this nature. They know but one treatment—that of potash and mercury, and the harmful effects of these drugs are well known. Instead of curing the dis-ease, they attempt to dry up the poison in the blood; the digestion is se-riously impaired, and mercurial rheumatism always results.

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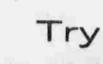
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