DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Both Used Tact.

Dear Miss Grey,—First of all I must which requires no boiling. tell you how I enjoyed Rannochite's etter, with her imagination. It put ne in mind of my invisible friend, ing powder, and 1 teaspoon vanilla; Buttet; she and I were always relling. I think why I always had friend was because if I got into the laking powder with flour; add milk and flour alternately to the mixture; flavor, beat well. Fold in the beaten white; bake in greased layer tims 20 the dearest baby, one year and a half minutes. old, and let me say my hubby and Chocolate Icing—Two tablespoons co-l just enjoy sitting in the house and watching the antics of our babe. We on stove. Have mixed in another dish are as happy, if not happier, than when a couple ing sugar and milk soft enough we went together, for now we have to spread and add to first mixture.

ery warm country, as I am going there | wash all-wool underwear?

8. Kindly send me a good recipe for by asking others. nut bread. A DEFEATED RUGBY FAN.

the inland slopes are temperate, and inclined to be wet; the coast region tropical and dry at this season. From this I should judge that you will require summer clothing rather than otherwise, but I suppose it will be with a little soap shaved fine, and a communications. The "Mail Box." And so I say, if it helps any, and if the advice that our readers give from the depths of their experiences, is any consolation and guidance, I am only too glad to publish those communications. The "Mail Box." And so I say, if it helps any, and if the advice that our readers give from the depths of their experiences, is any consolation and guidance, I am only too glad to publish those communications. The "Mail Box." And so I say, if it helps any, and if the advice that our readers give from the depths of their experiences, is any consolation and guidance, I am only too glad to publish those communications. The "Mail Box." And so I say, if it helps any, and if the advice that our readers give from the depths of their experiences, is any consolation and guidance, I am only too glad to publish these communications. The "Mail Box." And so I say, if it helps any, and if the advice that our readers give from the depths of their experiences, is any consolation and guidance, I am only too glad to publish these communications. The "Mail Box." And so I say, if it helps any, and if the advice that our readers give from the depths of their experiences, is any consolation and guidance, I am only too glad to publish the suppose it will be preferably the former; immerse the garwise to provide a certain amount of the other as well. If any readers could give hints, they'd be very acceptable.

Solve and islanding the former; immerse the garists open to all—grumblers, and optimists like yourself, Katherine, and isn't it amusing how the men love to pop in, too?

try to locate another and publish it for you tomorrow.

Pigeon Pic.

Dear Miss Grey,—Would you please print in your paper a recipe for making Dear Miss Grey,—Would you please print in your paper a recipe for making bigeon pie. Thanks in advance. Yours ter to you and in reply to "Mrs. Slim Jim's" query about sweetening grease Pick and clean the pigeons the same as chickens; cut them in halves, put them into a baking pan, baste with melted butter and bake for 45 minutes, bast-ligg with butters seems with melted. Some time ago I saw in your column butter and bake for 45 minutes, basting with butter; scason with salt and pepper; remove; line a two-quart basin with plain paste; have ready one pound bam cut into dice; put a layer of the pigeon meat into the dish, then a layer pigeon meat into the dish, then a layer of ham, season, and continue until dish column, and hope these will help some 1. Is it necessary to your another time.

This is said to be a dish the lines, the day your note was penned. Father's Housekeeper.

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One-Egg Cake-Half cup butter, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, cups flour, 4 level teaspoons Royal bakcream butter, add sugar, and cream again; then add the beaten yolk; sift

Chocolate Icing-Two tablespoons coo quarrels to make up, and I only wish Now, will you please answer a few when I read of any matrimonial questions for me? troubles I could tell the parties con-

1. What day did August 12, 1891, fall

warm country, as I am going there wash all-wool underwear?
shortly? Will it be all summer I am 23 years old, but have only been space at a time; polish with a fiannel keeping house for my father for a couple cloth. This is rather hard work, but 2. Am I a fair writer? Some say I of years, and as my mother has been you have an excellent polish. Sincerely, of the Volunteer Motor Ambulance write too small. What is your opin- dead since I was real young, I have to just learn how to do things myself, and

goes far towards maintaining peace in honeymoon trip with a clear conscience.

Both cake and icing recipe sound ex-2. I think you write a very charming to be keeping house for father. Am cellent; you are a fine, brave little girl 3. My recipe I have mislaid. Shall sure any of our housekeeper readers will tell me what days the following dates be only too glad to help you solve your fell on: December 2, 1892; May 4, 1894; problems through the "Mail-Eox" June 26, 1832; October 2, 1891?
Thanking you, "S. F. C."

Her Melpful Letter.

s.-Here is Mrs. Rorer's method: that has become strong during summer

the steam to escape. Bake 20 or column that another reader also supplied sometimes that I am suspicious of. son, 27 Askin street; Mrs. J. C. Rob- he persists in picking quarrels with

Call again, some time. Cleaning White Gloves,

Miss Grey,-As I have received To Cynthia Grey,-Could you tell us th help from you in the past, I am how to clean white kid gloves? I have again, and will try and help a tried magnesia, but it did not answer. Ans.-Make a paste of gasoline and add a little salt to it, and there flour, rub on the glove after drawing

on the hand, rub quickly; when a sending a recipe for a cake, which glove can be removed, hang in the sun hope the readers of your page will and air so that the powder and fumes It is lovely and cheap; also I am may be removed. Then clean the other glove in the same way. Be sure to wipe off all the superfluous powder efore wearing a dark suit.

I Herature for "Mac Fav." Will "Mac Fay," who wished a missionary reading, send address and a of Leamington, has forwarded several interesting bits.

Mea's Message.

Dear Miss Grey .-- In January 13 issue a McGillivrayite asks what to use to to have the color changed, better take Robert Meek, with Mrs. J. H. Cam clean a copper reservoir. I find to a furrier or dyer. tion, as it stays bright much longer than when cleaned with salt and vinegar,

teaspoons dry cocos. Bake slowly.

Will "Busy Miss" try taking cream tartar for blackheads; as much as will hold on end of teaspoon three times a day before meals.

I do not care to say anything to the girl that would hurt her feelings in any hold on end of teaspoon three times a will hold on end of teaspoon three times a which to carry out my desire. How way, but still I cannot find a way in which to carry out my desire. How North Westminster—Mrs. Norman Norm

am sending "Sweet Bunch of Daisles" and also a recipe for jam-jam that bother, but, of course, people need help

2. What do you think of my writing? the right.

quit school in the Junior Fourth four BASHFUL KID.

1. No; I should not advise the "Dutch with Mrs. Coventry, 109 Duchess avenue." These are good: Two cups catmeal, 2 cut," as it is awkward afterwards. The public cut, as it is awkward afterwards. The cut, as it is awkward afte nough to make stiff dough; cut out bake, and put together while warm with

Ans .- As long as you bring the Mail-Box such help, you surely need not count yourself a bother. I've seen plenty of writing worse than yours; it shows carelessness, though. Couldn't you be say in very long? neater if you tried?

Deplores the Grumbling. Dear Miss Grey,-Impulse is some-thing that goes far towards the make-

them if they wrote the same way at the company I want, and so does he the actions of anyone who is unhappily married. We have been married nearly three years; as we know each other better, our days are more full of the joy of living. Do you know, I think no matter how good anyone is, I think no matter how good anyone is the control of the property of the p

ose sight of the good. And so, if we set ourselves to see good in people, we shall surely find it in the worst. Life is very much like a mirror-we see what we put into it. I find it so. For the woman who has been married ne years, it seems to me a man who

has the love she gave her husband has for their children cannot be altogether bad. Some way it always annoys me to hear a woman complaining of the husband she has taken for "better or worse," and promised to "love and honor." I have known some women of the finest character who have suffered without complaint because of their husband's neglect or selfishness; they will surely reap the reward of lives well spent under difficulties. Let us leave off grumbling on this

page. I am sure Miss Grey would appreciate it. You know how miserable you feel if you go into a house where people are grumbling. We live on a farm, and it is our desire to make our home a pleasant place for our friends. and whoever may come to us, to stop

cerned to use just tact. My hubby on?

and I, I daresay, could have quarreled often, but we have both used judg- acknowledged and how long after re-1. Can you tell me if Peru is a 3. Could you tell me the proper way to paste-like cream. Put a thin coat of this on linoleum with a cloth, a

katherine.

Ans.—Your remarks are most acceptable, Katherine, and I agree almost altogether with what you say, only for the bride generally tries to are the bride generally tries to are the provided and the provided as altogether with the femine.

Katherine.

Katherine.

Corps of London.

Mrs. Buller declares that if an accident befalls her motor ambulance, she is ready to remove her wounded charges from the battlefield in an aeroplane.

Mrs. Milton Jackson will receive the purely her new home, 73 Thornton evenue, her new home, 73 Thornton evenue, KATHERINE. the home. Of course you enjoy watching the dear babe—I'll warrant there's ents, the acknowledgment will have to ents, the sometimes. These women who, have domestic difficulties would, no doubt, never dream of telling their friends the confidences they can write to our readers and myself under cover of the work of the wor

> Dates and Days. Dear Miss Grey,—Will you please tell me what days the following dates

day, Monday, Friday.

over a stock made of hot water and a little flour stirred in the pan in which the pigeon was baked; add a thick top on to "Mrs. Slim Jim." As to the miss.

1. Is it necessary to ask to be excused at the table when you sneeze? Chused at the table when you sneeze? What are the duties of a house-parlor maid?

2. What are the duties of a house-parlor maid?

3. My gentleman for the steam to the centre ing verse you make the steam to th mrs. C. Wyler, with friends.

Mrs. C. Wyler, with friends.

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Dutton—Mrs. John Kerr, Mrs. Dunyou've told him not to swim, who gets
be a little outspoken and says things

can McLean, with Mrs. John Fergublack eyes and a punched head because

> 4. Do you think that the new dances are rude, such as one-step and tange?
>
> I have a blue welf muff and am
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> McCormick, Mrs. H. Fulton, with Mrs. or your canning and preserving or any other important work and take care of I have a blue wolf muff and am getting tired of the color, do you think possible that I would have results in trying to dye it myself? Well, I think I have troubled you sufficient, and will be very thankful

recerely yours,
FLUFFY RUFFLES. for same. Sincerely Ans.-1. It is considered polite.
2. Differ in various households; as a rule she is expected to keep the parlors and front halls in good order, and lon street.

3. Don't tell him; ignore such speeches, if they cannot be ignored, show him plainly that you will not tolerate them. If he is offended, let him go. You are better without him.

4. Personally, I do not like them as well as the others, they need not be Melbourne—Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Munce, with friends; Mrs. D. C. Stephens, with rights of the property with friends; Mrs. D. C. Stephens, with rights of the property with friends; Mrs. D. C. Stephens, with rights of the property with friends; Mrs. D. C. Stephens, with rude, however, unless the dancers make with friends; Mrs. D. C. Stephens, with them so.

Mrs. Davis, 515 William street. them so.

5. No, I am afraid not. If you wish McBride's—Miss Jossie Carroll, Mrs.

Would Drop Friendship.

have it cut "Dutch cut." Would you advise this?

Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. McLachlin, with riends.

Mrs. Tipperark.

Ans.—It is a pretty difficult matter to drop a friendship without some hard feelings; you must be pretty sure of your ground before you judge her as unworthy. The only way open for you that I can see is to shun her company all you can, do not ask her to your half. For few of us free our company with Mrs. Perry, 46 Stanley street; Mint. For few of us force our company where not wanted. I only hope that the company where not wanted. I only hope that by withdrawing your friendship you will not cause others to turn from her, and not cause others the condant attent in the dozen of the small come, the different conceptions of the different conceptions of the different conceptions of the different conceptions of the table. Wall added and stable, with Major McDonald at his right and the others wherever they could find the collect and the other onetimes.

Here is a sure cure for warts, al
Als.—It is a pretty difficult flatter to drop a friendship without some hard drop a friendship with Mrs. Blackwell, 62 Stanley street; Mrs. Duncan Hyndman, Mrs. John S. your ground before you judge her as McAlpine with Mrs. Thos. Gray, 151 Here is a sure cure for warts, all unworthy. The only way open for you kidout street, hough it sounds silly; my sister tried that I can see is to shun her company Wallacetown—Mrs. J. A. Cameron though it sounds silly; my sister tried it on about a dozen of hers: Take as many pieces of apples as warts; rub each piece on every wart and bury the land and refuse all invitations on her home, and refuse all invitations on her home. apple, and they will disappear; or steal apple, and they will soon take the part. No doubt she will soon take the part. No doubt she will soon take the wird disappear; or steal apple, and they will soon take the will so on take the will so on take the will so on ta where not wanted. I only hope in the angle of the state o

Married Five Months. Dear Miss Grey,-1. What do you think suitable for myself as a party dress? I'm rather tall, dark hair, blue Light, 436 Grey street. eyes and fair complexion. 2. Do you think the full skirts will Jessie Colvin with Mrs. McHenry, 763 8. I have been wearing my dresses to my ankles. How much should I Miss Frances Ford with Mrs. Fraser, shorten them for the new styles? This is a very good taffy recipe:

Two cups granulated sugar, half-cup with Mrs. Fraser, 840 Wellington street. up of an Irishman or Irishwoman, so I am writing you a few lines. After boiling water. Boil this mixture on I am writing you a few lines. After colling water. I a little hardens when the stove till a little hardens when Advertiser today (Wednesday). I offer put in water. Meanwhile, beat the articles is to make a small mop of spool this suggestion: Let the women who have nothing interesting to write about thread in nut-meats. Take the syrup off the have nothing interesting to write about but the faults of their husbands give their ages, so the readers may judge them accordingly. The girls of 15 and Married Woman." I've been married the macronical them accordingly. The girls of 15 and Married Woman." I've been married the mop. 16 who wrote foolishly were judged just a little over five months, and my rather harshly. What would we say of husband uses me first-rate. I have all

find them; if we allow our thoughts to dwell on their faults, we will soon NUKSE, MOIORIST AND BIRD-WOMAN IS HER EVERY-



Buller An intrepid airwoman as well as an expert motorist is Mrs. Winifred Buller,

Ans.—I agree with you that a little knowledge all her gifts before her wedtact applied judiciously now and then, ding day; then she may leave for her ine heart, to disclose its burdens and you would prefer a light dress. goes far towards maintaining peace in honeymoon trip with a clear conscience. home. Of course you enjoy watching the dear babe—I'll warrant there's ents, the acknowledgment will have to ache sometimes. These women who velvet, and a dash of black; no doubt,

> 8. Can you not alter them at the The song has been mailed you.

W.M.S. Delegates

Following is a list of delegates present, and their hostesses: Appin-Mrs (Rev.) Campbell, with Mrs. John McMillan, 361 Dufferin ave- donation, to treasurer of either society.

Belmont-Mrs. McNabb, Miss L. People Will Talk.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am very much interested to your column, it and the puzzle are the first places I look for as soon as the paper comes. I like a few more, would like to see you; so many have been so suspicious of your cowal—Mrs. Kata Bennett Cowal—Mrs. Kata Bennett Time February Pictorial Review, gives the Cowal—Mrs. Kata Bennett

"the farm," but I will leave it for another time.

1. Is it necessary to ask to be ex-ker, with Mrs. Watson, 201 Eldout have a very naughty little boy who

How can I tell him about it and not inson, Mrs. J. M. Blue, with Miss other boys whose society you've told Hamilton, 546 Wellington street.

Fingal-Mrs. P. F. Langill, Mrs. Alex ally have to stop your bread-making Glencoe-Mrs. G. Weir, Mrs. C. B. him and put the pieces together McLean, Mrs. L. Suetter, Mrs. Neil Gra. best you may when he comes home A. McQueen, 83 Elmwood avenue. ham, with friends. Mrs. J. T. McLach- battered up. But there's no high elalan with Mrs. Armstrong, 64 Elmwood tion in the task. avenue.

C. Ross, 834 Dufferin avenue.

Kintore—Mrs. H. Blashill, Mrs. Armdo it,' before all this awful business strong, with Mrs. McKenzie, 120 Mama- began. Kintyre-Mrs. Ed McMillan, Mrs. Neil 3. Don't tell him; ignore such McMillan, with Mrs. Morris, corner

eron, 10 St. George street, Mosa-Mrs. (Dr.) Smith Rowat, Wortley road: Mrs. Munro Dear Miss Grey,—I have received help with friends; Miss Helen Douglas, Mis from you before, and again come to Annie Dewar, with Mrs. Sargent, 590

I also would like Kathleen to try my recipe for cocoa cake, as it is quite different from the one she sent in. Cocoa Cake—Two eggs, 1½ cups brown sugar, ½ cup butter, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 cups flour, 6 teaspoons dry cocos. Bake slowly.

I also would like Kathleen to try my you before, and again come to you for your much-valued advice. There is a girl in our town who insisted on going with me. I have great reason to believe that she is not what I took her to be, so it is my desire now to drop our friendship.

I do not cover to saw apything to the North Caradoc-Mrs. Archie Craw-

thus give her a wider chance away from Mrs. R. D. Millar, 270 St. James street;

Vanneck - Mrs. (Rev.) Milne with The following delegates are also representing the Mission Band: Glencoe-Miss Stinson, Miss McLean with Mrs. Calder, 693 Talbot street. Hyde Park-Miss Ena Skippen, Mrs.

Lobo-Miss Hope Campbell, Miss Colborne street. Wallacetown-Miss Mary J. Cameron, 282 Central avenue.

A simple process of removing needle articles is to make a small mop of spool Take the syrup off the mouth, and when thoroughly moistened mouth, and when thoroughly moistened

Hood's Pins them if they wrote the same way at the company I want, and so does ne, twice that age?

I have no right to try to criticise the actions of anyone who is unterested to the actions of anyone who is unterested to the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where parties are plentiful.

Old Songs and **Poems**

BILLY GRIMES. Tomorrow morn I'm sweet sixteen, And Billy Grimes, the drover, Has popped the question to me ma, And asked to be my lover. Comorrow morn he says, mamma He's coming here quite early, To take a pleasant walk with me Across the fields of barley."

You shall not go across the fields With Billy Grimes a-walking. To think of his presumption, too, The dirty, ugly drover, wonder where your pride has gone To think of such a lover." Old Grimes is dead, you know, mamma, And Billy is so lonely; Besides, they say to Grimes' estate That Billy is the only

Oh, hold your tongue, my daughte

There's no use now of talking,

dear,

And that they say is nearly A cool ten thousand dollars, ma, About six hundred yearly." 'My daughter, dear, I did not hear Your last remarks quite clearly. But Billy is a clever lad. And no doubt loves you dearly. Remember, then tomorrow morn To be up bright and carly

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Thanking you, "S. F. C." Belmont—Mrs. McNabb, Miss L. THE TRUE SPIRIT OF THE Ans.—With pleasure, Friday, Fri- Campbell, with Mrs. Crouch, 331 King THE TRUE SPIRIT OF THE FEMINIST IN WAI FEMINIST IN WAR TIME

gets his leg broken falling out of trees Delaware—Mrs. John Turnbull and you've told him not to climb, who sets Mrs. C. Wyler, with friends. with the tasks those women over in
Hyde Park-Two delegates, with Mrs. Europe are doing. And they call atten-

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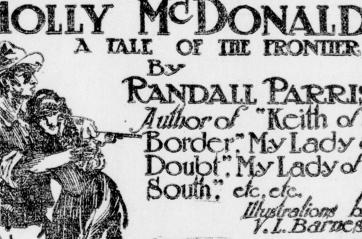
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day before meals.

It rust you will not think my letter too long. This is my second, visit Thanking you in advance, Ans.—More than delighted, Meg. to pass your hints on to others. That cake recipe surely sounds good. Come again.

Not a Bother.

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Dest Miss Grey.—Here I am again. I sm sending "Sware Burelo and a gain. I sm sending "Sware Burelo and the gain and and a gain. I sm sending "Sware Burelo and and a gain. I sm sending "Sware Burelo and a gain. I sm send field a gain in the forencen when the forence may have been a gain. I she for manifest and a gain. I

"Commented McDonald quiety." attack on the stage."

Colonel nodded, without removing eyes from the Sergeant's face. I know about that," he said. that was the only occasion of meeting."

That supposition will hardly answer. The Lieutenant is not severely wounded, and this morning appears to be perfectly rational. Yet he insists sassin: "I presumed he was influenced by my perfectly rational. Yet he insists committed the assault; even refers menu for the New Year's dinner of the

being perfectly frank with you. There are two or three matters not easily explained about this affair. I am satisfied of your innocence; that you were not directly concerned in the shooting of Lleutenant Gaskins. Men of your troop state that you were in the baracks when the shots were fired, and the wound was not made by a service revolver, but by a much smaller weapon. Yet there are circumstances which puzzle us, but which, no doubt, you can explain. Two shots had been fired from your revolver," and he pushed the weapon across the tble.

"I rode ahead of the troop in march resterday," Hamlin explained, "and fired wice at a jack-rabbit. I must have seglected to replace the cartridges. Private Stone was with me."

"Why did you submit to arrest so asily, without any attempt to clear ourself?"

The Sergeant's grey eyes smiled, but is restlement.

You committed the assault; even reters to you by name."

The accused man pressed one hand to his forehead in bewilderment.

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"He still insists I shot him?"

"Yes: to be frank, he's rather bitter about it, and no facts we have brought to bear have any apparent weight. He satisfacts are any apparent weight. He still first discharge."

The Sergeant stood silent, motionless, his gaze on the Colonel's face.

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"You mean he peanly cover fired and the weapon across the tobe.

"You mean he peanly cover did the new of the farm, not only the care any apparent weight. He soluted to be w him, and is anxious to shift the blame elsewhere to divert suspicion."

"You mean he may be seeking to shield the response was quietly respectful."

"That is the only explanation that

"New Yorker of wide experience has written a book telling how the tobacco or snuff habit may be easily and completely banished in three days with dependent of the control of the con

unt for Gaskins' efforts to turn sus-clon, and when this was connected the already known presence of a man on the scene, and the small-ss of the weapon used, the cyldence ed conclusive. (To Be Continued.)

That which is beautiful is always pretty in the broad sense of the term, but much that the world in general counts as pretty is anything but beautiful to the aesthetic eye.

Prettiness is of the face and obvious, but beauty is of the soul, and, therefore, more subtle. Some very crudely-

PRETTY OR BEAUTIFUL.

yet oblivious to it in others. There are t, sir; that the shock had affected color-blind muscians and tone-deaf

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The Sergeant's grey eyes smiled, but his response was quietly respectful. "I was condemned before I really knew what had occurred sir. The sentry, the sergeant of the guard and the lieutenant all insisted that I was gullty. They permitted me no opportunity to explain. I thought it just as well to remain quiet, and let the affair straighten itself out."

The Colonel stroked his beard nervously, his glance wandering to the faces of the other officers. "That might be possible," he acknowledged regretfully, "although I should dislike to believe any officer of my command would be deliberately guilty of so despicable an act. Flow-officer of my command would be deliberately guilty of so despicable an act. Flow-officer of my command would be deliberately guilty of so despicable an act. Flow-officer of my command would be deliberately guilty of so despicable an act. Flow-officer of my command would be deliberately guilty of so despicable an act. Flow-officer of my command would be deliberately guilty of so despicable an act. Flow-officer of my command would be deliberately guilty of so despicable an act. Flow-officer of my command would be deliberately guilty of so despicable an act. Flow-officer of my command would be deliberately guilty of so despicable an act. Flow-officer of my command would be deliberately guilty of so despicable an act. Flow-officer of my command would be deliberately guilty of so despicable an act. Flow-officer of my command would be deliberately guilty of so despicable an act. Flow-officer of my command would be deliberately guilty of so despicable an act. Flow-officer of my command would be deliberately guilty of so despicable an act. Flow-officer of my command would be deliberately guilty of so despicable an act. Flow-officer of my command would be deliberately guilty of so despicable an act. Flow-officer of my command would be deliberately guilty of so despicable an act. Flow-officer of my command would be deliberately guilty of so despicable an act. Flow-officer of my command would be delibe

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