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*BRILLIANT WORK.

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r, Dec. 12.—Details gawounded show that the divided the honors with The batteries worked una galling fire.

a Boer account a single Med and wounded over other shells that burst of Boers ensconced bedid fearful damage. lighlander says while ly-

the field he saw a Boer, an appearance, fau'tlessking along the ant hills British. He was quite field glasses.

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eceives the News. 14.-The Bank of M cable this morning dysmith had be

Not Credited. .-The Britir Otnothing of story of ysmith.

not credi ale report, as place at such an early to practically impos-

Under Fire. . 14.—A dispatch from the British camp at Frere, dated Dec. 12th, tills of the arrival of Sir William MacCormack and several hundred am-

At the time the dispatch was sent the Boers were still shelling Ladysmith, though the news a day or two before was that they had stopped using their From Capetown to Pretoria, by

Roberts Summoned to London, New York, Dec. 1.-A World cable says Lord Roberts, commander-in-chier of Her Majesty's forces in Ireland, has been hastily summoned to London, and Her Majesty's Grief.

New York, Dec. 1.-A London cable declares Her Majesty is continually Ladysmith, Oct. 27.—"Come to meet sending to the War Office for information concerning South africa, and breaks ment in his voice; "what on earth for?" tion concerning South Africa, and breaks down under the weight of sorrow. General Wauchope's Widow,

London, Dec. 14.-The Queen has sent a message of deep condolence to the widow of General Wauchope. Churchill Escapes.

Lorenzo Marquez, Dec. 14.-Winston Churchill has escaped from Pretoria. Another Canadian Dead.

London, Dec. 14.-Private Chappel, of the Royal Canadians, died of tonsilitis at Belmont, Cape Colony, on Dec. 12th. Rise in Stocks.

London, Dec. 14.-On the stock exchange to-day at two-o'clock, Kand mines suddenly jumped up £1 on the ru-mors that General Clery had entered Ladysmith, and that General Buller had captured three thousand Boers. No News of Canadians.

have been received by the Minister of or so have covered the seventeen miles Militia nor Major-General Hutton from the Canadian contingent. Major Drummond is supposed to be does not mean that the Canadians have been moved to the front, because it has been known for some time that Drum-mond was with Mechuen.

WEATHER IN THE NORTH Is Very Mild-Work on Mines Hindered and Mails Delayed.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 14.—Mr. Ogilvie, in his report under date 8th December, to the department of the interior, says: "The still running in the creeks. In consequence of this work in the mines is greatly hindered and the roads are in bad condition. This, has caused some delay in getting the mails through. As soon as it freezes up and there is sufficient snow for sleighing, the mails will go through without difficulty."

P.E.I. ELECTIONS.

(Associated Press.) Charlottetown, Dec. 14.-Bye-elections for the provincial house, held on Wednesday, in the fourth district of Kings | made connection with the reutrning coland fourth-district of Queens, resulted in the election of A. A. McLean, Q.C., in the fourth district of Queens, 58 majority, and A. P. Prowse, son of Sencheerily; mules, linked in fives, were tor Prowse, in the fourth district of Kings, defeating Attorney-General Mc-Kinnon by 21 of a majority.

The result leaves the House 15 opposition, 14 government, besides the Speaker. It is probable the government ers, government, is in British Columbia DEMOCRATS AND PHILIPPINES. command of the advanced troop of the oners' camp on Pretoria race course.

(Associated Press.) liams, of Mississippi, the result of a derer at his home-coming. consultation among Democratic leaders, and is understood to express their gen-

Montreal, Dec. 14.-News was received here to-day from Havana announcing from vellow fever. Deceased was engi- the Dundee column was all right. neer for the Havana Electric Kallway

Company.
Lewis Cohen, arrested in Halifax, No. S., last n'ght, charged with obtaining \$5,000 worth of clothing under talse pretences from Montreal houses, was brought here this afternoon. He will stand his trial here.

MGR. FALCONIO'S APPOINTMENT

(Associated Press.) Rome, Dec. 14.—The Pope has

Perfect Health.

Four years ago Annie Patterson, of Sackville, N. B., had a very severe attack of La Grippe, which left her with a very acute form of stomach trouble. She had about given up hope of a permanent cure when South American Nervine was recommended to her. She procured it, and in a very short time experienced wonderful relief. After taking six bottles she was absolutely cured. She says: "I believe it to be the most effective remedy for stomach trouble in the market.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. Have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick headache, biliousness, consti-pation, pain in the side, and all liver trou-bles. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try

The Story of the War

the Author of "With Kitchener to Khartoum."

Mr. G. W. Steevens Tells the Story of Nicholson's Nek.

It was on October 25th, about five miles out on the Helpmakaar road, from the knees upward. They straightwhich runs east from Ladysmith. By the stream below the hill he had just trotted down, and choking the pass be-yond, wriggled the familiar tail of was ons and water-carts, ambulances, and doolies, and spare teams of old mules Plain, rough with earth and spinning in new harness. A couple of squadrons mud from their wheels, but war-worn of Lancers had off-saddled by the roadside, a phalanx of horses topped with agine their damp muzzles were dripping furled red and white pennons, Half a blood. You could count the horses' battalion of green kilted Gordons sun-ribs; they looked as if you could break ned their bare knees a little lower down; them in half before the quarters. But a company or two of Manchesters back- they, too, knew they were being cheered; boned the flabby convoy. The staff offi- they threw their ears up and flung all cer could not make out what in the world the weight left them into the traces.

He had pushed on from the Dundee column, but it was a childish superstition to imagine that the Dundee column could possibly need assistance. They had only marched thirty odd miles on Monday and Tuesday; starting at four in Ottawa, Dec. 1.-No further advices the morning they would by two o'clock that would bring them into camp, fifteen miles

At his urgency they sent the convoy

back. I rode on miles through the openest country I had yet seen hereaboutsa basin of wave-like veldt, just growing thinly green under the spring rains, spangled with budding minosa-thorn. Scarred here and there with the dry water-courses they call sluits, patched with heaves of wire fenced down, livened with a verandah, blue cactus hedged farmhouse or two, losing itself finally weather in the Yukon territory is un- in a mazy fairyland of azure mountains precondentedly mild and the water is : -this valley was the nearest approach to what you would call a smiling country I had seen in Africa.

Eight miles or so along the road I came upon the Border Mounted Rides, saddles off, and lolling on the grass. All farmers and transport riders from the northern frontier, lean, bearded, sun-dried, framed of steel and whipcord, sitting their horses like the riders of the Elgin marbles, swift and cunning as Boers, and far braver, they are the Heaven-sent type of irregular troopers. It was they who had ridden out and mn an hour before.

Two miles on I dipped over a ridge-

Being Zigzagged Frowardly down to water. The Royal Irish Fusiliers had loosened their belts, but not their sturdy bearing. Under their horses'

lighting Their Bivouac Fires.

that Captain Thomas Hay Browne, son This pass, crevicing under the solid feetof John James Browne, a well known of two great stony kopies, was the only stampeded also. architect, formerly connected with the place the Boers would be fikely to try Royal Scots of this city, died yesterday their luck at. It was covered; already

Presently I met the rest of the Gordons, swinging along the road to crown nounced the appointment of Mgr. Fall to a wall. Ladysmith streets were ankle held their own with little loss.

> was up they were fed by their sister bat- with great accuracy. talion, the 2nd, and had begun to unwind their putties." But what a sight! ed white flag!

men's legs were Embedded in a Serpentine Cast of clay. As for their boots, you could of their humiliation they could still sting picions.

feet. Red mud, yellow mud, black mud, the end, thrust up his incautious head to brown mud—they lifted their feet toli-see where they were, and got a bullet somely; they were land plummets that through it. Some of them said they lost had sucked up specimens of all the their whole firing ine; others no more heavy, sticky soils for fifteen miles. Offi- than nine killed and sixteen wounded cers and men alike bristled stiff with a But what mabers it withher they fost week's beard. Rents, in their khak! showed white skin; from their grimed

them half red men, half soot-black. Eyelids hung fat and heavy over hollow cheeks and pointed cheek-bones. Only guns, were captured by the enemy. the eye remained-the sky-blue, steelkeen, hard, clear, unconquerable Engtook it, full measure, in kindness. As lish eye to tell that thirty-two miles Ackins had tended their without rest, four days without a square

meal. six nights-for many-without a stretch of sleep, still found them sol-That was the beginning of them; but the others, more prudent as, well as they were not all in till the middle of the more humane, decided to send them back afternoon-which made thirty-six hours into Ladysmith." They gave the whole on their legs. The Irish Fusiliers tramp- men water out of their own bettles; ed in at lunch time going a bit short they gave the wounded the blackets off some of them, nearly all a trifle stiff on their own suddles and slept themselves the feet-but solid, square, and sturdy on the naked reldt. They were short of ened up to the cheers that met them, with Martinis; yet they gave captured guns—not the sleek creatures of Laffan's soldiers for their embroidered Then they set to singing doleful hymns,

Through fire, water, and earth the Dundee column had come home again. G W STEEVENS Ladysmith, Nov. 1.

The sodden tents hung dankly, blackgrey in the gusty, rainy morning. At the entrance to the camp stood a sentry; half-a-dozen privates moved to and fro. Perhaps half-a-dozen were to be seen in all-the same hard, thick-set bodies that Ladysmith had cheered six days before as they marched in, square shouldered through the mud, from Dundee. The same bodies but the elastic was out of Gordon Dies them and the brightness was not in their eyes. But for these few, though it was an hour after reveille, the camp was cold and empty. It was the camp of the

diers at the end.

An officer appeared from the mess tental -pule and pinched. I saw him when he came in from Dundee with four sleep-less nights behind him; this morning he was fer more haggard. Inside were one other officer, the doctor, and the quartermaster. That was all the mess, except a second Mentenant, a boy just green from Sandhurst. He had just arrived from England, aflame for his first regiment and his first campaign. And this was the regiment he found.

They had been busy half the night packing up the fost officers' kits to send Down to Durban. Now they were packing their own; a regiment 220 strong could do with a smaller camp. The mess stores laid in at Ladysmith stood in open cases round the tent. All the small luxuries the careful mess president had provided against the hard campaign had been lost at Dundee. Now it was the regiment was lost, and there was nobody to eat the timed meats and pickles. The com-mon words "Natal Field Force" on the

boxes cut like a knife." In the middle of the tent, on a table of cases, so low that to read it you must sit on the ground, were the japanned tin plates and mugs for five men's breakfast hive out of five-and-twenty. Tied un in a water bellies lay the diminished 18th Hussars. proof sheet were the officers' letters—the peal to the country as neither side Presently came up a subaltern of the letters of their wives and mothers that returned just too late to rejoin before the and miles from home. The men they line was cut. They had put him in wrote to were on their way to the prisand the convoy, and how he shoved the the night of Sunday, October 29th, No. Washington, Dec. 14.-A resolution troop along when the drag was taken 10 Mountain Battery, four and a half was introduced in the House of Repre- off! Now he was laughing and talking companies of the Gloucestershire Regi- Bings. sentatives to-day by Representative Wil- and listening all at once, like a long wan- ment, and six of the Royal Irish Fusi-

shots flying-and the battery mules from them. Ladysmith was very black. The great in an advanced position; suit.

Another circumstance which increased in an advanced position; suit.

Another circumstance which increased in an advanced position; suit.

Another circumstance which increased opened fire from Mattowa's Hoek. Our rare among mice than football active made it too warm the heavens, then down to the whole circumstance which increased about a quarter of an hour before the suspicion of the police was that gunn's very quickly made it too warm the circumstance which increased the new and in the suspicion of the police was that gunn's very quickly made it too warm the circumstance which increased the new and in the suspicion of the police was that gunn's very quickly made it too warm the football active made it too warm

aftering their sights, aiming coolly by the half-minute together. At the nadir feature which strengthened police sus-

one or one million? The consed white flag was up again over a British force hands and heads you might have judged in South Africa. The best part of a thousand British soldiers, with all their arms and equipment and four mountain The Boers had their revenge for Dundee and Elandslaagte in war now they

> Wounded, and Succoured succoured him nere. One commandant wished to send the wounded to Pretoria; mules for the hospital panniers and captured Lee-Metfords for splints. A man was rubbing a hot sore on his head with a half-crown; nobody offered to taketit from him, Some of them asked balts as mementoes of the day. "It's got my money in it," replied Tommy-a little surly, small wonder-and the captor said

of praise under trees. Apparently they were not especially elated. They believed that Sir George White was a prisoner. They said that they had Rhodes, shut up in Kimberley, and would hang him when they caught him.

That on their side—and on ours? We ter to her enemies.-G. W. Steevens in the London Daily Mail.

THE THAT COME TO STATE OF THE PARTY AND THE Under Sentence of Two Months Imprisoament for Theft of Tebacco Pipe. Consequence Tree the

Hemorrhage Ends a Strange Career Did He Murder Mrs. Bings?

The death occurred at the provincial just this afternoon of Daniel McDonald Gordon, popularly known about town as claimed to have been a non-con ed officer at one time in the 93rd Sutherland Highlanders Gordan was sentenced to two months'

imprisonment a few weeks ago for the theft of a tobacco pipe, which he claimed to have recovered in his capacity as a

statement, but he was then too far anxious to talk.

the man knew more than he cared to tell cers on our right.

search of his cabin and found under his bed a number of filthy garments in a tub of water, but they were so filthy and peded. They dashed back on to the battle had evidently been in the water so long the dashed back on to the battle further to the left at the carbinage of a control under the slight cover they were able to obtain. Then there is the well-known fact that the drubbing a little further to the left at the carbinage of the carbinage of the carbon and found under his straggling back to reform under the slight cover they were able to obtain. Then there is the well-known fact that the carbon are the slight cover they were able to obtain. Then there is the well-known fact that the carbon are the slight cover they were able to obtain. peded. They dashed back on to the bath had evidently been in the water so long almost the same moment. ery mules; there was alarm, confusion, that it was impossible to learn anything almost the same ununent.

Another Fierce Fight.

If the man did know anything of the However, in the face of a flank attack On that the officer in command appears to have resolved to occupy the and the officers cherished the hope that ordered to make on this side, with the latter's hopes of capturing the latter's nearest hill. He did so, and the men some day further information might be aid of the Natal Mounted Rifles. the spent the hours before dawn in protect- extorted from him. This was what Boers gradually withdrew to their hilling themselves or breast- caused Superintendent Hussey to hurry sides, but not before a fierce fight had
works of stones. At dawn is hour helfthe heights on either side the nek. Com- works of stones. At dawn, about half- to the juil when the intelligence was re- taken place around the base of a kopie disappear in a hole just as the cat is

night and rain storm. It stung like a men, shooting sparely because of the Victoria West, when leaving the railroad Again we appeared to drive the Boers If you once understood the nature of while last, to meet it was like riding inloss of the reserve ammunition, at first bridge at the far end met a man a deto a wall. Ladysmith streets were ankle held their own with little loss.

Victoria west, when reavely the bridge at the far end met a man a deback to the billy des beyond Tinta Inyomice you need have no trouble with
to a wall. Ladysmith streets were ankle held their own with little loss.

Scription of whom corresponded to Gorni; but again the advantage was more
them. Banish from your house every nounced the appointment of Mgr. Fal. to a wall, Ladysmith streets were ankle conic. Apostolic delegate to Canada, as deep in half an hour; the camps were Metropolitan of Larino.

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WHEN HOPE'S GONE

Life's Not. Worth The Living South And Formula of the Control of the Contr put at over 2,000 strong. They divided fancied she heard a scream from the disconnection of the railroad trestle. She stopand and "snived" our men fer all they were from the klopies in rear, shooting at ped and listened but the high wind prestinging cataract and spongy loam and [1,000 yards into the open rear of the glassy slime!

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Their putties were not soaked and not It is some sneaking consolation that portions of a female's organs, although caked; say, rather, that there may have for a long time the soldiers refused to he claimed to have secured them from a been a core of puttle inside, but that the heed it. Careless now of life, they were medical student. This evidence of moral sitting up we'l behind their breastworks, pervision, coupled with the heinous and terrible nature of the crime, was another

only infer them from the huge balls of —as that new-come Boer found who, de- Gordon was about 62 years of age. A service of the serv

he battle of Reitfontein

Saving the Glencoe Column-Gloucesters in a Hail of Lead.

Another Letter From the Cor respondent of the London Morning Leader.

Ladysmith, 25 Oct., 1899: The clatter of cavalry, the dull rumb ling of artillery, and the steady tramp toria, as Had been acticipated. day. We had heard on Monday that a transport, and they were mostly armed fresh lot of Boers had put in an appear ance at Elandslaagte, and had even fired upon one of our burying parties.

Expecting an engagement on the field which our men had so gallantly won on Saturday, I hurried off after the column, which was compos d of the Gloucesters, the Liverpools, the King's Royal Rifles, the Devous, the 42rd and 53rd Field Batthe Devons, the 42rd and our Fleid Bat-teries Reyal Artillery, the 10th Moun-tain Battery, the 5th Larcers, the 19th bly has elected Walther Hauser, Radical Hussars, the Imperial Light Horse, the of Wadensweil, Zurish to the president teries Reyal Artillery, the 10th Moun-Natal Carbineers, the Natal Mounted of Switzerland for 1900. He was vice

Rifles and the Mounted Border Rifles. | president during 1899. I had not been out long before I learned that we were moving with a very different object. A concentration of troops at Ladysmith having been decided upon the Glencoe column was making its that on their side—and on ours? We tought them all that morning in a fight that for the moment may wait. At the end, wifen the targe truth could be withheld no more—what shame! What bifter shame for all the camp. All ashamed for End and! Not of her mover that!——but the camp of the camp over the Dundee road. They had to be moved to allow the gallant garrison which was marching from Glencoe to way down country to join our camp. The reinforced the Boers at Elandslaagte if ency, was anticipated for some days, owon Saturday, held a threatening position over the Dundee road. They had to be moved to sllow, they gallant garrison which was marching from Glencoe to come nto Ladysmith without having to fight its way.

the desired end.

and Lancess came in touch with about erican. 1,500 Boers, who were well posted along a strong ridge on the left of the rail-way line. The Carbineers who were some distance ahead, drew the fire of a Boer gun on Mattowa's Kop, Twelve shots were fired after the volunteer cavalry as they rode out of range, but only one exploded, and even that did no damage.

Silenced for the Time. Our artillery was waiting on the high road to the left of the railway line till the Boer position was defined. They soon discovered the whereabouts of an-

other gun, as the Boers put a shell right into the midst of the 42nd Battery. It didn't explode, and only one horse was wounded. Three shells from the 42nd silenced this Boer gun, but only tempor-Sergeant Gordon, from the fact that he arily, for the wretched thing gave us claimed to have been a non-commission, an awful startler at the finish.

Under the study shelling of our guns them. For example, if you live in a the Boers appeared to manden our front house where there are no mice, and in ridge, and spread themselves along the a rash moment provide yourself with a side of the valley beyond.

to have recovered in his capacity as a private detective.

The cause of deadt was a severe hemorrhage which seized him this afternoon, and from which he died about half an hour later.

Gradually our artillery crept closer and closer, Their fire must have been destructive if the Boers kept at all together, but I am afraid fley were too much "all over the place" for our fire to have been so deally as its accuracy to have a country to satisfy the animal is not the true explanation. In the country of hour later.

Supt. Hussey hurried out to the jail upon being notified of Gordon's condition and endeavored to secure from him a statement, but he was then too far.

will appeal to the country as neither side regiment, who had been on leave and had arrived that morning seven thouse gone to give one, although the seemed After a good two hours' shelling of terry of mice.

pinos and watners the forces, provided the independent government refunds the \$20,000,000 paid by the United States to Spain, gives a suitable naval and coaling station, and grants in perpetuity free access to the ports.

MONTREAL MEMS.

Montreal, Dec. 14.—News was received the decidence of the state of the Gordons and Manchesters were lighting.

Montreal, Dec. 14.—News was received the decidence of the state of the Gloucesters, and which he claimed to have discovered them is singled. On His Centre and Right.

They started, At half-past ten they face of the adjacent country had fail-ed to discover the presence of the adjacent country had fail-ed to discover the presence of the garminute and a half elapsed from the time I saw them beyond, the hattery of artillery, the will make the claimed to have discovered there. This segment to them peculiar in the country had fail-ed to discover the presence of the adjacent country had fail-ed to discover the presence of the garminute and a half elapsed from the time I saw them to sleep and their resume his little newspaper. If the will never fellows disappear, over the cress of the ridge of the food in the country had fail-ed to discover the presence of the garminute and a half elapsed from the time that their, own diligent there. This segment to them peculiar in the country had fail-ed to discover the presence of the garminute and a half elapsed from the time that there. This segment to them peculiar in the country had fail-ed to discover the presence of the garminute and a half elapsed from the time that he only defect of throwing boots at him, or of the country had fail-ed to discover the presence of the garminute and a half elapsed from the time that he was kined to there was not the country had fail-ed to discover the presence of the garminute and a half elapsed fr

ing through I noticed—and the kilted past four, they were attacked, at first ceived of Gordon's illness, but, as the near Perworth and Reid's farm. To Highlanders noticed, too, they were lightly. There were two companies of foregoing indicates, without tangible restaining out all night—that the sky over the Gloucesters in an advanced position; sult.

laagte on Saturday. As a tactical movment it was eminently successful. It has enabled us to join hands with the Glencoe column to-day. formed a ser Merchantt E. W. S.

"FIGHTING IN MEXICO.

(Associated Press.) Austin Tex., Dec. 14.—News from Ortiz, state of S. nora, Mexico, reports an engagement on Dec. 4 between the main body of the Yaqui Indians and the Mexican soldiers. Six soldiers, were killed and twelve wounded. The Indians lost twice that number.

SIR C. TUPPER IN VANCOUVER.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Dec. 14.—The arrival of Sir Charles Tupper on to-day's express created but little enthusiasm. He at once drove from the station to his son's residence, instead of proceeding to

DWELLING HOUSE DESTROYED. (Special to the Times.)

Alberni, Dec. 14.-The house of Mr. Stanley Bayne, at Beaver Creek, was completely destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. Nothing was saved in the house. PRESIDENT OF SWITZERLAND.

(Associated, Press,)

M'NISH'S DEFEAT. (Associated Press) Ottawa, Dec. 14.—A Liberal from West Elgin says the defeat of McNish, the Liberal candidate in that constituing to the attitude of his own follow

MASONIC COMMEMORATION.

(Associated Press,), Washington, Dec. 14.—Masons of high degree from all over the United States General S'r George White conducted and Canada met at the tomb of Washthe operation, which completely attained ington, Mount Vernon, to-day, in ser-the desired end. Just near Modder Spru't the Hussars sary of the death of the greatest Am

CANADIAN ARTIST DEAU.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Dec. 14. Lineus O. William, the eminent artist, died at his residence, College street, late last evening. He had been in failing benith for severyears. He was in his 68th year.

MYSTERY OF MICE. Written by One Who Claims to Understand the Little Creatures.

Few people understand the mystery of mice. I think I can, without immodesty, claim to understand mice, for I have made them a study for many years. says a writer in Pearson's. I used to think that nature supplied mice wherever there seemed to be any call for them. For example, if you live in a faces of the hi is that stretch on other side of the will beyond.

Gradually our artillery crept closer and the superficial observer this looks as if

session you can readily unlock the mys anxious to talk.

The solicitude of the police officer for a statement was due to a very distinct under cover of the artillery fire and the which he will rattle a newspaper in your Lancers, and how he cursed the infantry A miserable take is best told badly. On impression among the police officers that Octain ers on our left and the 5th Lanthe man knew more than he cared to tell about the murder of the late Mrs.

Bings.

Bings.

The man knew more than he cared to tell cers on our right.

It then appeared that the ridge immediately in front of us—known as the a noise with them, knowing that the care to say domestic use. He merely in the care to say domestic use. off! Now he was laughing and taking and taking and listening all at once, like a long wanand listening all at once, like a long wanderer at his home-coming.

No use waiting for sensational stories among these men, going about their among these men, going about their they were to operate on the enemy's they were to operate on the enemy's and listening all at once, like a long wanderer at his home-coming.

Bings.

A few days after that event he proffered his services to the police engaged on the gase as a private detective and while they were working upon it haunt
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