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"I think not," replies Sir Herrick.

"I am greatly relieved," says the gentleman, with a wave of the hand. "Implement of the most disastrous consequences of the accident. An accident, permit me to add, my dear Rick, which seems to me incomprehensible. If I were not well assured of your affection for your uncle, I should have imagined that you had intended sacrificing him to Juddernaut in the shape of a four-in-hand. I seems to me incomprehensible. If I were not well assured of your affection for your uncle, I should have imagined that you had intended sacrificing him to Juddernaut in the shape of a four-in-hand. I seems to make the major enters the landau.

Adieu." And he raises his hat. "You are quite sure you would rather walk, my dear young lady?"—to Paula.

"Quite," says Paula.

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"Quite," says Paula.

And, with a shrug of the shoulders expressing grief and astonishment, the major enters the landau.

Bob, Stancy, Sir Herrick and Paula stand for a moment looking after them as they drive away; then Bob pulls out his pipe.

"Better get home as quick as we can."

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2:35 trot:

Miss Kinney, bay m. Cares, Detroit, Mich.

Gale, b. g., Moore Co., Williamston, 2 2 2

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Gale, b. g., Moore Co., Williamston, 2 2 2

Mich.

Captain C. b. g., Peter, Charlotte, Mich.

Calla Failnot, b. m., Milbert, Grand Rapids

Time—2:1914, 2:2414, 2:2414.

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"Quite," says Paula.

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Mich.

Captain C. b. g., Peter, Charlotte, Mich.

Captai "I think not," replies Sir Herrick.

"Delighted!" he murmurs, with a you are not hurt, my dear, sir!" "N-o, I think not. Pleased to make raising his battered hat and making an might have been hurt." elaborate bow to the dignified, exquisite gentleman; "a dreadful accident, sir, can't think how it occurred." "I hope, I do hope, most sincerely,

that I was not in any way the cause!" "I don't know," says Mr. Palmer, scraping the mud off his waistcoat. "I

really don't know." "You were on the right side," says

Bob, in his straightforward fashion; "it was all Stan—our fault."

"I am relieved, greatly relieved," says the major. "I should never have forgiven myself if I had been in any way given myself if I had been in any way."

In the major was all Stan—our fault."

"But I was waiting for it," says arapid as it was precise. He won the championship in a single effort, and given myself if I had been in any way. For they have been standing to discuss a special property of the says of think I reany saved you: I am giau. I ly against an-comers as the former as the former was all stan—our fault."

"But I was waiting for it," says arapid as it was precise. He won the championship in a single effort, and form. Each battle showed an improvement. In rapid succession he fought ment. In rapid s trophe. I trust the ladies are not hurt!" and he presses the gloved hand to his heart, with an anxious smile.

"No," says Bob; "they are all safe and sound The major sees his mistake, and holds out his hand. "Thank heaven!" murmurs the major devoutly. "Rick," turning to Sir Herrick with a polished gesture, "will you do me the honor of making me known?" Sir Herrick nods, rather grimly as Paula thinks, and makes the introduc-

tions as shortly as possible, the major raising his hat to each, and executing an elaborate bow. "Delighted, honored!" he murmur softly, "and no one hurt, not even the coachman," smiling condescendingly at

"My son, Stancy de Palmer," says Mr. Palmer. "How do you do, my dear sir?" he says, with a charming smile. "Permit to congratulate you on your excellent driving. None but an accomplished whip could have steered clear of an accident-to the landau. Ah, my dear Rick! it is indeed fortunate that you were in such good hands!"

Sir Herrick receives this exquisite piece of falsehood with unmoved count- was quite a pleasure to hear him enance, but Paula is obliged to step speak in that soft, slow tone; and his behind the coach to conceal her smile. "Ya-s," drawls Stancy; "I was just

sir," murmurs the major, eying the whom he was speaking. Then the way comical figure without a smile. "Admir- he carried his cane and bowed! It was eourse you will avail yourself of mv aristocrats in King George's time! I carriage-the ladies, at any rate," sud- call it beautiful." denly bethinking himself that there will he laughs thoughtfully. not be room for all. "You must return "Is this old-fashioned ta to the Court-which, if I remember solid all through, or only veneer? rightly, cannot be at any great distance-in the landau. Come, I must inably dressed of the group, and holds brought him here today of all days?" out his hand. "Permit me the nonor of Paula looks at him curiously. conducting you, my dear young lady.

Shaken and upset, of course, but not,

I am rather shaken." "You must be, my dear young lady," I should have been passing! I never can be too thankful, never?

Alice and May are escorted to the fly, call it, he may be playing?" pieus gratitude. and only Paula remains.

To her the major approaches, hat in looks at her. hand, polished smile on face; but Paula her soul revolting at the idea of en- his hand."

tering Hampden Powis in a strange landau, "Mr. Palmer could ride if f do not. I shall walk.' The major looks at her with a keen

scrutiny under his polished smile. "But, my dear young lady, it is-dear me-three miles!

walk that very easily.'

tonishment. "Is it possible?" he murmurs, "Let "I would if he is not too expensive, .267.

"I shall be delighted," murmurs the major, "if you are quite sure."

'Quite," savs Paula, And Mr. Palmer, protesting faintly, takes his place in the landau.

stores color. Don't grow old too fast!

stands on the steps looking at Sir Her-

Sir Herrick nods rather curtly. "Delighted to find that you are in the neighborhood. Had no idea of it.

then she says, cheerfully: "Poer Mr. Stancy! It is very sad for wave of the hand, "Delighted, I am with a large sure; though I could have wished that our meeting could have wished that our meeting could have taken place under more favorable auspices. Trust words!—that if you hadn't interefered, large not have taken place words!—that if you hadn't interefered, large not have taken place words!—that if you hadn't interefered, large not have taken place words!—that if you hadn't interefered, large not have taken place words!—that if you hadn't interefered, large not have taken place words!—that if you hadn't interefered, large not have taken place words!—that if you hadn't interefered, large not have taken place words!—that if you hadn't interefered, large not have taken place words!—that if you hadn't interefered, large not have taken place words!—that if you hadn't interefered, large not have taken place words!—that if you hadn't interefered, large not have taken place words!—that if you hadn't interefered, large not have taken place words!—that if you hadn't interefered, large not have taken place words!—that if you hadn't interefered. under more favorable auspices. Trust words!—that if you hadn't interefered, the accident would not have occurred." "No doubt," says Sir Herrick, calm

Paula tries quickly to turn the significance of the "you." "To say nothing of Alice and Mary," she says. "Poor Alice! Wild horses couldn't drag her on to a coach again! says the major, with an expression of Then with an almost imperceptible fal-

He to the heavy weight champed by the to the heavy weight champed by the to the heavy weight champed by the total nearly weight champed by the total nearly

He nods, and they step out briskly toward Hampden. "And that was your uncle-the wond-

caling the polished major. "Yes," he says, shortly, as if he were in a brown study. "Yes," and then he laughs; "what did you think of him?" Paula smiles

"Isn't that rather a leading question nazed stare.

"Yes; like a fine old picture, or a nice piece of china or lace. Beautiful to look at and to listen to! He reminded me of-But you will be offended?" "Nothing you could say would give me offense!" he says, with his frank eyes fixed on hers with simple direct-

"Of the old card-table in our room a He laughs. "The card-table?"

"Yes," with a smile. "It is an oldfashioned piece of furniture, and it has such a wonderful polish."

"I see," he says. smile!-one knew that he was smiling at everybody in the same way, and yet he seemed to be smiling with par-"Admirably done, my dear young ticular significance at the person to ably! But now, what shall we do? Of just like a picture of one of those old

"Is this old-fashioned table of yours "Oh, solid all through," she replies. "Then it isn't like my uncle, Major sist," he adds, with charming persist- Vericourt," he says, emphatically, "for ence, though no one has as yet refused. he is, I regret to say, only veneer; ve-"I really must insist," and he goes up neer of the first quality and highest to Alice, as being the most fashion- finish, but only veneer. What on earth

conducting you, my dear young lady. You weren't a bit glad You are sure you are not hurt? him?" she asks. "Not a little bit," he replies, grimly then he laughs. "I never see my uncle Alice, who a few minutes ago could but I am reminded of the beautiful have sat upon the grass and wept over leopard in the zoo-it looks so quiet her spoiled finery, revives under the and placid, and affable, but is the most blandishments of this polished speci- cute and cunning animal under the sur men of humanity, and calls up her us- The major is just like that; he has always got some game on, and gener-"Oh, no," she says-"not at all. But ally manages to win it. That's one rea son why I am not overwhelmed with pleasure at the sight of him. You see,

murmurs the major. "Enough to kill I always fall to wondering what the a delicate young creature like your-particular game may be that he hapself. What a merciful providence that pens to have in hand at the moment." Paula laughs. "He is deliciously interesting," she And he looks up at the sky with says. "But it doesn't matter to you,

He is silent for a moment, then he cards are men and women, and T've al- Fuller, .239; Harley, .225; Carr, .179; 37 games, winning 28 of them, giving

"I see," says Paula." You mean that

He laughs a little laugh of annoyance and perplexity.

"Just this, that the major considers my welfare his particular charge—you see, I am his only nephew—and to pro-"That is nothing," she says. "I can mote it he wouldn't scruple to-well, Daly, .263. to play any deep game. I wish I could The major bows, overcome with as- find some one who'd buy my uncle the major."

me entreat you, my dear young lady, and if he'd consent to remain in a glass Jersey City-O'Niell, .344; "Would to heaven he would," says sidy, .293; Merritt, .290; Keister, .283; not to overtask your strength. Three case." says Paula.

"Would to heaven he would," says being sidy, .293; Merritt, .290; Keister, .283; Undertake after such a terrible shock!" Sir Herrick, half seriously, half laugh-"I didn't feel any shock," says Paula, ingly. "Never mind, let's forget him! 255. sweetly. "I was waiting for it. I'd ra- By the way, can't we get off the high ther walk, I would indeed. Let Mr. road? He'll be coming back this way and will meet us."

Paula laughs. "Any one would really think he wa

[To be Continued.] Too many sermons are aimed

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The major sees them al in, and stands' pocketbooks instead of at hearts.

Miss Jeanette, blk. m.

Jay McGregor, b. h.

Maxine, b. h.

Time—2:07½, 2:07½, 2:08

Cleopatra Finishes Third in Gallagher Lost to John M. at Race at Port Huron.

Providence After Great Struggle. Mich.

Cleopatra, b. m., McEwen, Lon-A. Penn, b. h.
Jolly Bachelor, b. g.
Black Thorn, blk. g.
John Caldwell, b. g.
Annabel W. b. m.
Time-2:12, 2:10%, 2:12½. Time-2:13¼, 2:14¼, 2:14½, 2:15½.

should have imagined that you had intended sacrificing him to Juddernaut in the shape of a four-in-hand. I thought you were a better whip, my dear Rick."

Sir Herrick turns, not with the best of grace, to Mr. Palmer—Mr. Palmer, pale and puffing, with the caved-in hat and mud-bespattered white waistcoat.

"This is my uncle, Major Vericourt," he says. "Mr. Palmer, of Powis Court."
A light, the faintest, most transient A light, the faintest, most transient fact departed.

as they drive away, then Bob plants in the property of the property

2:08 pace, \$1,000, 2 in 3: Pauline G., blk. m., by Commoner.* Dry Monopole, br. h. Time-2:09, 2:07½, 2:09. *Placed on account of unavoidable ac-

your acquaintance," says Mr. Palmer, raising his battered hat and making an inght have been hurt." Att doubt, says Sir Herrick, calming the says of t

Although having engaged in several erful uncle?" says Paula, after a joined Jim Corbett's training camp at simmons he was considered the logical pause, during which she has been reas the lawyers say? I thought he was very beautiful!"

"Beautiful!"

he echoes with an could send his way. Those who with the championship, the one ambition nessed the daily bouts between Corbett win the championship, the one ambition nessed the daily bouts between could see of his life. When he faced Fitzsimmons and the big, raw-boned giant could see of his life. When he faced Fitzsimmons are considered in the championship, the one ambition nessed the daily bouts between Corbett win the championship, the one ambition nessed the daily bouts between Corbett win the championship. the limit with him. He was a fighter, pion.

with Fitzsimmons, and when the latter cision on points.

first opportunity offered to him. 1875, and when he won the champion- fighting. ship he was one of the youngest to ever Rublin then thought he was entitled hold the title. He is a tremendous big to a fight, owing to his early twentyand stands fully six feet two inches, ped in the fifth sound. in his stocking feet. He is so well built

his laurels have never been considered in danger.

Joe Goddard, Peter Jackson, Pete Everin danger.

Joe Goddard, Peter Jackson, Pete Evering and Fuller. Umpires, Ricconahan. Attendance, 141 minor battles it was not until Jeffries public that when he challenged Fitzjoined Jim Corbett's training camp at simmons he was considered the logical
Carson City, when he was training for candidate, and he was accommodated.

While converge considered Infries on and O'Neill. Umpire, Kelly. Attend-Bob Fitzsimmons, that he came before the public eye. Jeffries was considered to a match, there were few who pion, and he played his part well, tak- to wrest the championship from the Newark ing all of the stiff wallops that Corbett Cornishman. But Jeffries trained with terfer and Shea could send his way. Those who wit- one idea in his mind, and that was to

dicted that if Jeffries could gain clev- a surprise to Fitzsimmons as well as Attendance 1,200. erness he would be a hard man to beat, the spectators. He fought the Cornish-At first Jeffries could not learn to man to a standstill, knocking him out be clever. He was so big and strong in the 11th round. After that performthat Corbett did not hesitate in going ance Jeffries was recognized as chamhowever, in the raw material, and it Once the possessor of the title Jefwas whispered about the camp that all fries, instead of shirking a meeting with Jeffries required was a little coaching his rivals, began to look around for Sept. 5—Blue Label-Med

to develop the many good qualities that the best men that would act as drawing cards. He was chaffenged by Shar-Jeffries evidently knew this, too, key, and a match was arranged for No-level that by paying attention to the wonderful footwork and cleverness are arena in which Jeffries and Fitzoff. Sept. 17—Blue Labels-London for No-level that he might some day besimmons fought. It was one of the sept. 24—London-Rockets, 2:30—Rockets, come a great fighter himself. It was greatest battles in ring history, the during his workouts with Corbett that pair fighting 25 rounds. Jeffries gave Oct. 1—London-McClary, he conceived the idea that he could the sailor an awful beating, and for Rockets-Blue Labels, 4 p.m. beat Corbett. He watched Corbett fight his aggressive tactics received the de-

won the championship by the solar Jeffries took on Corbett next. It was plexus blow Jeffries remarked to some the pupil against the master, but the friends that he would take it away battle, which took place at Coney from him some day, and he did at the Island, showed that time had made a change, and Jeffries conquered his for-Jeffries was born in Carroll, Ohio, in mer employer after 23 rounds of hard for the championship. The McClary

man, weighing about two hundred and round draw, but he had little chance twenty-five pounds when in condition, with the improved Jeffries, being stop-With all of these dangerous aspirants FOOTBALL. in proportion that he carries his weight disposed of there was no one for the with apparent ease, and, in fact, is champion to meet, so he gave Corbett much more active than many men who and Fitzsimmons return matches, both of which resulted the same as the first

are much lighter. Jeffries' first important battle which meeting, victories for Jeffries.

.250 Class—Toronto Claims

Frank Bonner. The batting of the Torontos up to

today is as follows: Raub, .292; Mur- pitching and now has a clear lead over ray, .283; White, .278; Weidensaul, .273; his rivals for the American League "In the game my uncle plays, the Rapp, .270; Francis, .250; Currie, .244; twirling honors. Chesbro has pitched in "I think I'd rather walk," she says, ways a dread that he may hold me in Leary, .187; Bruce, .167; Smink, .000 him a percentage of 729. Frank Smith, (one game).

The .250 hitters in the other teams Rochester-Bird, .333; Lawton, .305; Cooney, .286; Summers, .280; Fitzhenry,

Montreal-Yeager, .305; Clancy, .302; Walters, .295; Adams, .273; Hartman,

Dillard, .268. Baltimore-Lewis, 297; Kelly, 291 Jen-

Loudenslager, 278; Griffin, 267; Wiltse, 257; Beyers, 252.

ledo, in the American Association,

ST. THOMAS VS. IRISH NINE.

League-Has Won Twenty-

of the White Sox, is next in the regulars, having won twelve out of seventeen games and is followed by Tannehill, having won just two-thirds of the games he has taken part in. Altrock, Powell, Griffith, Waddell, Bernhard, Ripley, 6 to 1.

Dineen and Owen are the other twirl- with Johnson, Ripley. ers over the 600 mark. The figures fol-Daugherty, Chicago1000 Walsh, Chicago 714 mer, 4 to 1. Altrock, Chicago 640 Misanthrope, 6 to 1. Grimshaw, .312; Atherton, Dineen, Boston Joss, Cleveland Gibson, Boston 523 Donovan, Detroit On Labor Day at Lucan St. Thomas Glade, St. Louis

Toronto Has Six Men in the Heads Pitchers in the American Eight Games.

> Chesbro continues his marvelous hill with nineteen wins and eight de-"Red" Donahue follows Tanne- Innes, Ripley, 6 to 4, 6 to 1.

lughes. New York-Washington 363 iever, St. Louis 353 Flaherty, Chicago 333 Sudhoff, St. Louis 312 Patten, Washington 276 Patterson, Chicago 25 Wolfe, New York-Washington 125 Stovall, Detroit 100 Ozanam, br. m., by Axtel 1 2 1
Caspian, b. g. 2 1 2
Judge Green, b. g. 3 3 4
McKinley, b. g. 5 7 3
Mazetto, blk. g. 8 4 5
Marino Wilkes, b. m. 4 8 7
Jay McGregor, b. h. 6 5 6
Maxine, b. h. 7 5 tendance, 3,110.

White, Chicago

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and Connolly. At Washington-First game-At Washington—First game—
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Batteries — Townsend and iKttredge;
Pelty and Sugden. Umpire, King.

At Washington—Second game—
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Batteries — Patten and Clarke; Howell
and O'Connor, Umpire, King. Attend-At New Yorkance 4.944

IN THE EASTERN. exaggerative concern. "I think, I will not be sure, that my man was on the right side of the road."

"I don't know," says Mr. Palmer, "I don't know," says Mr. Palmer, scraping the mud off his waistcoat. "Il the looks up again."

New York, Aug. 31. — James Jeffries brought his prowess before the public was in July, 1897, when he and Gus fighters the world has ever seen. His title to the heavyweight championship though it is believed by many that.

At Buffalo—First game— R. H. E.

Bu

ever since his victory over Fitzsimmons ment. In rapid succession he fought and Fuller. Umpires, Rudderham and

a great trial horse for the former chamreally thought that he had any chance Providence 0000000 1-1 7

a great trial horse for the former chamto wrest the championship from the Newark 301010000-5 8 Batteries-Fairbanks and Thomas; Hes-

At Providence-Second game Providence0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 Newark0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 11 that the boilermaker had wonderful at Coney Island in June, 1899, the lat-strength, and several good judges pre- ter was a big favorite Jeffries proved Breckenridge and Shea. Umpire. Egan.

REMAINING GAMES ARRANGED. The City League executive has arranged the games remaining to be played as follows: Sept. 3-McClary-London, 2:30 p.m.; Sept. 5-Blue Label-McClary, 10:30 a.m.; London-Rockets, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 17-Blue Labels-London, Sept. 24-London-Rockets, 2:30 p.m. Rocket-Blue Labels, 4 p.m.

WILL THEY CLAIM IT? Whites did not play their two games in the Wholesale League yesterday, and the Perrin team have claimed them by default. The latter claim that they are now tied with the McClary team team did not go to Springbank to play the games against the Perrins this afternoon, and no doubt the latter team will claim the championship by default.

Oct. 1-London-McClary, 2:30 p.m.

It is regrettable that such a conclusion should be reached.

TO PLAY AT WOODSTOCK. The football club of the local Y. M. C. A., champions of the City League, play the Crescent club, of Woodstock, on Monday next at 3:30 o'clock.

HOME TEAM WON. At Brussels yesterday a tennis match between the home team and Ripley resulted in favor of the former as fol-

Gentlemen's doubles-Cameron and Mulliss, Brussels, won from Pritchard and Coulter, Ripley, 6 to 4. 8 to 6. Sinclair and Fox, Brussels, won from J. McInnes and McInnes, Ripley,

9 to 6, 6 to 4. Rev. Mr. Cluff and Mr. Ross, Brussels, won from Johnson and Gordon Ripley, 6 to 4, 6 to 4.

Ladies' doubles-Misses Jackson and McKenzie, Ripley, won from Misses Ross and Wilson, Brussels, 8 to 6, 10 to 8.

Gentlemen's singles-Cameron, Brussels, won from Pritchard, Ripley, 6 to 2, 6 to 2. Melliss, Brussels lost to Coulter, Ripley, 4 to 6, 8 to 6, 8 to 10 Fox, Brussels, lost to J. MoInnes, Ripley, 10 to 5, 5 to 7. Sinclair, Brussels, won from Me Ross, Brussels, won from Gordon, Rev. Cluff, Brussels, played a

TURF. YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. At Highland Park-Little Boy. 4 to At Sheepshead Bay-Letola, 6 to 5;

548 OWEN SOUND WON SEMI-FINALS. Southampton and Owen Sound played a semi-final match in the Junior C. L. A. yesterday, the latter winning by

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ATHLETICS.

AMERICAN WON THE MARA-THON. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 30. - The Olym- jockey-A 3 by 10-inch dachsund, pic Marathon race, the third footrace Heine. contest of the kind ever held on American soil, participated in by one of the chamber des representants—A blue the world's greatest runners, was won ribbon retriever. bridge, Mass. Albert J. Corie, of Chi- animals were quartered in the cago, was second, and A. L. Newton, with the steam steering gear, aft. The of New York City, third. The dis-tance of the race was 40 kilometers, came known that Mrs. Palmer prevailequal to 24 miles and 15 hundred ed upon Captain Doxrud to allow her yards. Hicks' time was three hours, to keep Too Too in her room. This 28 minutes and 53 seconds. The first was granted on her promise to keep her

two hours and 59 minutes.

SHIP FEUD OVER DOGS

Anxiety for Pets Brings Quarrels She was sure Heinie would die for she on Big Liner. New York, Aug. 31.—Social animosity among the cabin passengers on the liner Kroonland, which arrived today, because she was allowed to keen Too produced so much coldness because of Too. According to other passengers quarrels over the dogs that the tem- she put it very mildly. perature in the vicinity of her pier dropped ten or a dozen degrees when the steamer warped into the dock. Both women and men were involved in Shenandoah County, Virginia, near n the quarrels, and each confided the Woodstock. The discovery was made belief on landing that the voyagers on by accident. this trip were the meanest lot of peo-ple ever carried on a liner. The dog and in blasting the stone the enowners and their pets were:

tistic knots of hair; London Boy, a bull visited is filled with the most beau-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. W. Palmer, of large chambers.

********************** Too, referred to by some disrespectfully as the animated sponge. Mrs. Willie Coburn, the wife of the

Emilio Van der Velde, a member of Thomas J. Hicks, of Cam- The line charges \$10 per dog and the

Olympic Marathon race was held at pet in the bath tub. Those who did Athens, Greece, in 1896, and was won not have bath tubs were indignant. by Loues, a Greek, in two hours and In the meantime Mr. Boyesen, who 55 minutes. The second at Paris in 1900, won by Teato, of France, in the author, discovered that the dogs' opinion the pets would die before the end of the trip. Despite the captain's

orders Mr. Boyesen took his pets out Mrs. Coburn then made a trip across he steerage deck to locate Heinie. made the alarming discovery that he had been fed on cheese Mrs. Palmer admitted on her arrival because she was allowed to keep Too

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