h boy of perhaps 16, dressed in the 18.68 two-piece style of suiting. ma''v 64-cent pattern in smrts, and of those neat, nobby, plaid effects 28-cent ties, stood as near as he moved to the entrance of Hotel Martha Washington, the hostelry conducted remelusively for the benefit of women,

semps a New York exchange The white-whiskered custodian at shoor shooed him off whenever he came unabin a certain perscribed radius. It was the day after the Martha Washingion threw out its beliboys for beli-

The youth leaned up against the b raising borrowed a cigarette, consented to grant an interview "I was viewing the scenes of my Marmer prosperity," he said "I was suspected to resign yesterday to make means for a lot of fresh pullets from the

mery coop. "While the Waldorf-Astoria and the Maliand are scrapping over who'll get services I'm over here a-wonderin' lived through it three weeks.

"On the dead and low down, that's Martha Washington record for a Most of 'em lasted three days counted up their 17 cents in tips mad rang down the curtain. "What d'you guess I got in tips in

mere weecks? Dollar thirty-one. "Where did the one cent come in? and, you'd never bolieve it. A party Tiles that had grips like trunks more me a nickel and sent me out for mer afternoon papers. Sort of bargain

proposition "I got 'em and stood lookin' like There was something more to be transincled. That's the way to bring 'em-"O, yes, my change," she says Thever mind, you can keep it."

"Madam,' says I, holding out the samper like it smelt bad. 'I am a Casey, same the race of Casey never stoops to accept bribes.' And I gave it back.

"I was savin' my last chance up to something sensational and leave may memory behind when the management beat me to it and signed their cape of girls The pullets has my symparay

There ain't nothin' in it. "Where's a chance to roll up a wad Builting into private scandals when they ain't no scandals. Where's the senance to touch a joily drunk for a ten when they ain't no drunks?

"The only whole quarter I got was quelling a mouse. Pretty near all rest of my dollar thirty-one was mest out of a lady that smoked eigarerice on the fifth floor. She was all The Tenderioin for Willie There's

more good money dropped in the Tenin in a night than a prayer meetlong dreams of in a year A discreet summary of his remarks smans quoted to the head clerk of the

Marina Washington. Tips: that's the whole trouble." he word, wearily "I don't like to knock. has bellboys certainly lack refinement, mend we're strong on refinement here."

## AMERICANS A NOMAD RACE.

Many Senators and Congressmen Are Not Natives of the States They Represent.

"How readily Americans "move" is mown by the fact that hardly twothirds of the representatives and only mbout half the senators in congress were born in the states which they mow serve, says the Chicago Chronicle. Me member of either house from Colorado, idaho, Montana, the Dakotas. Washington or Wyoming is a native of the state he represents Both senmanra of old Indiana were born in Dale, so were the West Virginia senziore. Speaker Cannon, of Illinois, was born in North Carolina, and Mr. Williams, of Mississippi, the demoeratic leader, in Tennessee.

Pennsylvania is represented chiefly mative Pennsylvanians, but New York, among the old states, shows an epposite tendency

in the earlier history of the counftry men often became prominent in politics of several states in furn James Shields, whose figure stands in statuary hall as the gift of Illinois. exerved three states in the United States senate. "Sunset" Cox repremented Ohio in congress and afterward "New York. George W Jones held immortant offices in Missouri, Wisconsin, Brown and the Northwest territory Estator Elkins, of West Virginia, was mit the time the territorial delegate from New Merico

The rivalry of New Hampshire and Wasserbuseus in coming Daniel wothster gave rise to a waggish remeans by Senator Hear Somebody asked if the statue of Webster which Dew Hampshire has erected in Washgraten looked like time to which the Massachusetts senator replied that it and when Webster was a New Hamp-

Unfair to the Cook

"At my last place," said a look. "I should have been very conformable if \*z\* master hadn't been a photogra-

"Why, what difference could that acceptance of the dinner table he used the society before they water removed to the kitchen "-Stray

Sharks of Japan.

fahermen occasionally sucwhere the control of the pears are to their waters. Specimens 12 feet w length and weighing over 400 pounds have been seen. It is similar in appessable to extinct apostes of sharks, and if no al the depth of over 1,000 feet.

SHE MADE IT A CERTAINTY.

Arranged Things So That Her Woods Should Not Open the Wrong

Drawer.

With a gesture expressive of firm resolution, as if the affair was quite settled, Countess Madeline pointed to her tacquered Japanese cabinet that alimmered in the lamplight, and said, very gravely:

"Open one of those three drawers, Valentine, and be sure that you choose the right one Each drawer contains an answer to the prayer which you have addressed to me for the past six months. If you open that which contains the answer 'Yes,' I will be yours, and will marry you as soon as you please. But take care that you do not get the wrong answer, for if you do you will never see me again."

"Ains!" said Valentine, "there are two chances to one against me. How cruel you are, my darling!"

"Well," said the countess, "if I marry you I can at least lay the biame on Fate."

The young man hesitated a long time, relates London Tit-Bits. His hand wandered from drawer to drawer, not venturing to touch any, and his heart sank with the fear of choosing wrongly. At last he shut his eyes and opened a drawer at hazard.

Oh, rapture! the little piece of pink paper, when unfolded, disclosed to his gad eyes the exquisite word "Yes." In ecstasy he clasped blushing Madeline in his arms and covered her face with kieses. She could not deny him now without a disgraceful violation of her promise. But Madeline was an upright person, who always kept her word, and so he was soon able to call her his wife.

Still, even amid the raptures of the honeymoon Valentine was not entirely happy. At times a gloomy expression appeared on his brow and in his eyes. 'Ungrateful man!" sighed Madeline, "you are not yet satisfied. What is the

matter?" "I am troubled about something." "About what?"

"I owe my wife to chance, not to her own inclination."

He remained pensive for a time, while, she looked smilingly at him Suddenly she broke into a merry laugh

"Stupid man!" she cried "Don't you see that I put the same answer in all three drawers?"

## BITS OF HOUSEHOLD LORE.

A Variety of Information Which May Be Worth Betaining for Future Use.

Heat exhaustion says a trained nurse, is a very diffrent thing from sunstroke. In fact, its symptoms are directly opposite from those of sunstroke. In heat exhaustion the skin is cold and clammy and the temperature is subnormal. The patient often loses consciousness and looks deathly pale. The condition is not as serious as sunstroke, but it is dangerous and should receive great care. If at any time during the hot season one feels weak, with indistinct vision and disturbed mind; if there is a ringing in the ears and a sense of prostration, it is time to stop work and seek medical attention. Aromatic spirits of ammonia, a teaspoonful in a wineglass of hot water, is a good remedy to take before the doctor comes. Black coffee is another good stimulant. A cold wet cloth may be applied to the head and a hot water bottle to the feet. A pretty table centerpiece was made by disging up several wild strawberry plants and potting them in a round fern dish. The ripening berries made an appetizing bit of color among the green baves. The plants remained fresh

for two weeks. Pineapple lemonade is refreshing and is prepared with very little trouble. Pare and grate a rine pineapple, add the juice of four or five lemons and a sirup made by boiling together for a few minutes two cups of sugar and the same quantity of water. Mix and add a quart of water. When quite cold strain and ice. A marischino cherry in each glass

is an addition. A good cold dessert is made by adding to a pint of grated pineapple pulp half a pint of water and half a pound of sugar previously boiled in strup with half a cupful of water. Press through a fine sieve, and when cool add the whipped white of an egg Beat vigorously for a few minutes and set on ice until just before serving. High sherbet glasses may be used for the dessert.

Laundry from should be washed with soap and water once in awhile, to remove the accumulation of starch. Dry them thoroughly and rub with paramne.

Willing Silence. The practice of attentive and sympathetic silence might well be followed. by people in general for more than it is. The protection of a loving, unselfish silence is very great; a silence which is the result of shunning all selfich getf-assertive, vain or affected spee h, a silence which is never broken for the sake of "making conversation." "showing off," or covering selfish embarrassment, a slience which is full of sympathy and interest -- the power of such silence cannot be overestimated - Dolle's Monthly

Cherry Batter Pudding.

Two eggs well beaten, one cupful of sweet mill sifted flour enough to make a stiff batter two large reaspoonfuls of baking powder, a pirch of salt and as stoned cherries as can be stirred steam one hour and serve with a foaming sauce -- People's Home

To Bemove Tan.

me enter in soft water to the maintentry of pasts, which should be spread on the tare and allowed to remade a milwate or two then wash off with castile way and now with clean. soft water. Pougle a Home Journal.

NOTES OF THE FASHIONS.

Small Accessories, Designs and Hues of the Costumes Now in Vogue.

Linens in checked patterns are the fatest weave Light amber hair combs are much in

Ponges is enjoying a special reign of favor this season

Spots are in high favor, in all sizes and variety imaginable. Sea green is one of the prettiest of the season's colors in lawns

Lawn rokes and shields are inset with narrow insertions of val lare Considerable vogue is predicted for jet hair ornamenta next season.

Shantungs in colored designs have made their appearance this summer The hats of the moment are either very small or extravagantly large.

White linen buttons embroidered to match are worn with colored lines trocks. Wide elbow sleeves in Louis XV design with turned back revers are

much worn in Paris. Wreaths for the newest sailor hats are fashioned of immense roses and chrys-

anthemums The favorite stones for comb settings are rhinestones and turquoises with preference given to the latter.

Messaline, taffeta-mousseline and Louisine are the silks generally employed for the frilly gowns of the day. A pleasing effect of color is introduced

by using a slip of organdle in doral pattern under gowns of white net White, green and yellow, the last shading to orange, are the colors that take precedence for trimming purposes.

Fichus of embroidered lawn or soft muslin are frequently seen on the bodices in preference to the more stiff draperies of silk. Blouses of Tuscan and fishnet in white

and ecru shades are exceedingly popular They are worn over self color or contrasting linings. Buttons are an epidemic in Paris just now Not content with sewing them all

over one's frock, the conturieres beaprinkle hat and even parasol. Charming lines gowns and rough and smooth canvases and flannels are made

up for yachting with long cloaks lined with some delicate shade of satin-Rough finished pongees are much sought by fashionable women, particularly in the delicate shades such as pastel blue, heliotrope, reseda, biscuit

and oyster white, says the Brooklyn Eagle In contrast to the conventional bridal robe of satin are the gowns of silk muslin or chiffon, or an entire lace robe, worn over several layers of chiffon with a lace train. At some recent weddings all the bridesmaids wore gowns of lane.

## WHAT LEMONS ARE GOOD FOR

Infinite Variety of Uses to Which the Fruit May Be Turned in

the Home.

No family should be without lemons. Their uses are almost too many for enumeration. The juice of a lemon in hot water, on awaking in the morning is an excellent liver corrective. Glycerin and lemon juice, half and half, on a bit of absorbent cotton, is the best thing in the world wherewith to moisten the lips and tongue of a fever-parched patient. A dash of temon juie in plain water is an excellent toothwash. It not only removes tartar, but sweetens the breath. A teaspoonful of the juice in a small cup of black coffee will almost certainly relieve a billous headache. The finest of manisure acids is made by putting a teaspoonful of lemon juice in a cupful of warm water. This removes most stains from the fingers and nails, and loosens the cuticle more satisfactorily than can be done by the use of a sharp instrument. Lemon juice and salt will remove rus! stains from linen without injury to the fabric. Wet the stain with the mixture and put the article in the sun. Two or three applications maly be necessary if the stain is of long standing, but the remedy never fails. Lemon juice foutward application) will allay the irritation caused by the bites of gna's or files Lemon peel (and also orange) should be all saved and dried. They are a capital substitute for kindling wood. A handful will revive a dying

To Keep Plate Polished. Among the minor annoyances of housekeeping is the fact that, however carefully plate may be cleaned before putting it away, in the course of a week or so it becomes dull and tarnished. This may be avoided by the following simple means. After thoroughly cleansing the plate and polishing it with whiting, wrap up each piece in tin foil, such as is used for wrapping up chorolate, toa, els.; then put them in a dry cupboard or drawer, and at the end of many years you will find your plate as bright as on the first day it was packed -Washington Star

Pineapple Melange.

Take one very nice-looking pineapple, with a tuft of green foliage if possible. The top is neatly sliced off and laid away. The inside of the fruit is packed our with liver fork till nothing remains but the The shredded pineapple is mixed cae-half the quantity of crushed tries and one-eighth of grated tons. Sugar to taste before pul-back in the pineapple shell and ton 10 bill thoroughly before top. Chill thoroughly before oston Budget

to Make Sundi. so popular at the conferdescription oreign and over it pour the fules of youngenessed fruits Serve inguish sups on the eream glasses. N.

FOR TEACHER AND PUPIL

A Lesson That Gave Something of Value to the Pedagogue and His Hopeless Charge.

Julia L. Dumont was a western writer of eminence back in the '40's. and she was also a schoolmistress who, says one who studied under her, "deserves immortality," relates Youth's Companion Mr. George Cary Eggieston, who was one of her pupils, mays in his life of his brother Edward that her peculiar gift in dealing with any boy or girl lay in seeing what appeal would, in that particular case. prove strongest. When Eggleston came under her care, one teacher after another had attempted to teach him to write, and had abandoned the effort in

disguet. Finally, one writing-master who had been teaching young and old to make hair lines for up strokes and heavy ones for down strokes, and to decorate the paper with elaborate flourishes, called the boy "dunce" and "booby," and dismissed him from his school.

Mrs. Dumont must have heard all this, and when the boy, in his mortification, asked to be escused from writing, she merely said:

"Why, has Mr. Wilson taught you to write so well that you can learn so more?" "No. Ars. Dumont." said the humili-

ated lad. "I can never learn to write." "Who says that?" she asked, quietly. "Mr. Wilson and-every teacher I "Let me look at your hand, George".
He held it out. She studied it close-

ly, and bent the fingers one after another. Then she said: "I hear you are the best marble-player in town. Is that so?"

His pockets were bulging with marbles, and he owned to an exceptional degree of skill in the game

"Yet Mr. Wilson called you booby!" Now. George, I'll tell you what you and I are going to do. I am going to teach you to write a clear, legible and sensible hand; and two weeks from to-day you are going to write a letter to Mr Wilson. I will dictate it, and you shall sign it, and he will learn whether a boy who can play marbles cannot be taught to write"

The battle was won. The boy reteacher who had believed in him. She advised him to have nothing to do with up strokes and down strokes and fourishes. Absolute legibility, she said, was the first requisite to all handwriting. If one could write rapidly and easily, so much the better

To the boy's astonishment, he could actually read the lines he had written for his first lesson. At the end of the two weeks he was master of a plain and legible hand, very much like that of Mrs. Dumont. Then, at her dictation, he joyonsly wrote this letter to his former teacher:

"Dear Sir: I am writing this letter at the dictation of my teacher, Mrs. Dumont Mrs Dumont thinks you should be pleased to see that, after two weeks of instruction, I have learned to write a seasible and legible hand and that I am not quite so hopeless a hooby as you thought me."

COSSACKS A "BUGABOO."

Facts Learned About Them Long Before the Opening of Present Hostilities.

The care taken by the Japanese to make sure that they were right before going shead is shown by the fact that. previous to the war with Russia, they took the greatest palus to ascertain the actual value as a fighting force of the much vaunted Cossack cavairy, says the Aramy and Naval Register The conclusion was, to use the language of the Japanese official from who we obtain this information, that they were 'a mere bugaboo." It was found that the customof the Russian government was to furnish each Coseack in Manchuria with a fixed sum for the purchase of a horse One-half of this sum he put into his pocket and purchased the best horse he could with the remainder. The money given for the purchase of fodder was treated in the same way and the horse

left to pick up a living as best he could. The result was shown in a serious deterioration in the efficiency of the Cossacks. Similar dishonesty was prevalent in the other departments of Russian army administration, an illustration of which is found in the story of the Russtan officers found guilty of selling. powder to the Chinese and putting sand

in its place. The Japanese even assert that the number of troops under the command of Kuropatkin was misrepresented, so that money might be made by drawing supplies for fictitious warriors. To make full allowance for contingencies the Japanese estimated the number of Russians they would encounter on the Yalu as 40,000 in all and sent 60,000 troops against them. It was found in the endthat the Russians had only 20,000 men to oppose the crossing of the river.

The Sweet Girl Graduate. Father-What is Estelle going to wear when she graduates? Mother-Oh, just a simple whice

ZOWN "That's sensible. Women dress almgether too extravagantly, to my mind. I'd like to see a member of my faratly in something simple-for once! How much will Estelle's gown cost?"

"Oh, the dressmaker says she tainks she can get up something appropriate for about \$75." -Detroit Free Press.

Testotalers in the Army. There are now 26,171 total abstainers in the army in England and \$4,000 in India, which, with the honorary members, gives a total of 57,304-nearly a quarter of the total strangth of the army. About one-third of the recruits show the ster joining.

STOPPING BIG WARS.

COSTS ALMOST AS MUCH AS MEEPING THEM GOING.

Vanquished Nations Pay Enormous Sums as Indemnities-Some

Claims Not Yet Settled.

It is rather early yet to speculate as to what terms victor will impose on the ranquished in the present Russo-Japanese war, but from the enormous indemnities which have been paid to end strife between mations in the past, it is evident that the cost of stopping a war is only a little more than the cost of waging it, says the Philadelphia

Throughout the history of the world no country has treated a vanquished foe so generously as the United States. instead of forcing Spain to pay a big indemnity this country was satisfied at taking over part of her territory, even paying for what it might have had for nothing. This was also true of the Mexican war, when the United States annexed Texas, but paid Mexico a number of millions of dollars for it. The United States, however, in an exception among nations.

North American.

At the conclusion of the war between England and China in 1840 the colectial empire was compelled to pay a sum of \$25,000,000 A goodly parties of this indemnity went to British merchants by way of compensation for the destruction of their property by the Chinese Considering that the war cost considerably over \$19,000,000, it cannot be described as a very profitable bargain. To close the second war between China and Great Britain, the former country had to pay an indemnity of \$10,000,000. The

war cost England \$35,000,009. At one time Schieswig-Holstein belonged to Denmark, and Bismarck, baving cast covetous eyes on the harbor of Kiel situated in Holstein, he caused Jutland to be invaded by the Prussians. On his forres being routed he cunningly inveigled Austria into supporting him, and the added troops proved too strong for their adversaries

The victors, however, quarreled between themselves as to the disposition of the spoffs, and this gave rise to fite war between Austria and Germany in 1866 The latter power proved victorious and insisted on the Austrians paying as war indemnity a sum that, with the amounts levied on the five wmall states that helped them, reached nearir \$22 500,000

But that did not anything like approach the severity with which Bismarck freated the French at the conclusion of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870.71

In the \$1,000,000,000 which he exacted as indeminty he compelled France to pay the dearest price that any nation ever gave for peace - a price that astonished the world. It was thought that the infirstion of this enormous fine would eripple France forever, but, largely owing to the patriotism of the thrifty French peasants, the money was actimity paid before the last installment fell

Although this sum exceeded by many millions the sum spent by the Germans on the war, they and the wily Bismarck -never ceased to regret that they did not make it double. Considering that France had to sacrifice two of her fairan provinces in addition, Germany made an unprecedented and enormous

profit When Russia administered a crushing defeat on Turkey, after suffering severe reverses herself in the struggle of 1977, she consented to accept the sum of \$160.-000,000 as the price of peace after demanding a much larger amount. This was a little more than the actual jost of the campaign, and the victors would not entertain any lower terms as the damage indicted by the war on their subjects and commerce was such as to fully equal those figures, large though they were. So far, Turkey has paid littie more than half of the indemnity. and there is not much likelihood of Russia ever receiving the full amount.

Like her former quemy, Turkey a few years back was compelled to substantially reduce a claim for indemnity. The sultan claimed \$50,000,000 from Greece as the condition of peace; but, by the intervention of the European powers, he was compelled to accept just one-fifth of that amount. As Greece was practically in a state of bankruptcy, it would have been impossible for that country to have complied with the original demands of Turkey.

In order to secure peace after the war with Japan eight years ago. China had to pay a considerable sum by way of indemnity, though not nearly so much as the Japanese would have exacted had they been allowed a free hand. Not liking the idea of the celestians being despoiled by anybody but themselves, the Russians interfered, and Japan was obliged to be content with the cession of Formosa and the Pescadores and the payment of a cash indemnity of \$185,-

Business Term. "Now this old antique," exclaimed

t5e dealer The professor took off his glasses, smiling quizzically, and giancing at his wife to see if she was listening said: "My dear man, that is tautological. If

it is antique, it must be old " "In the dictionary, yes," conceded the dealer. "But we carry three grades -antiques, new antiques and old antiques."--Woman's Home Companion.

Great Cigar Smoker. Since 1900 M Ruthal, a Silesian, has been champion of the world so far as smoking cigars is concerned. On several occasions he has smoked 11 cigars in two hours, and no one living, it is anid, smokes as many cigars in a year as be dom

HAVE TO GIVE LONG CREDIT Dressmakers Who Wish to Succeed

Must Not Be Pressing About Their Bills.

A recent lawsuit in the courts batween the president and vice president of a smart dressmaking establishment has called attention to a positiar phase of the dressmaking trade—the system of long credits, entailing a large outlay of capital

Successful concerns have found that "long credit" is not only desirable, but essential to the financial prosperity of their business. While many in the dressmaking business have no heattancy in admitting their profit to be 190 per cent., they show canclusively that their expenses are so enormous that this 100 per cent. diminishes to 60 per cent and sometimes 25 per cent A woman at the head of one of the emart establishments says

"The wives of our multimillionaires know absolutely nothing of the value of money and never realize that modiste who gowns them may need the money they owe to pay her own bills with. Were she to present this fact to them she would doubtless too their custom and that of their set The flat would go forth: 'Do not go to So and So's They can't be any good and can't have much of a trade, for they are always dumbing for their

money. "You needed their money; you therefore could not make a smart gown, and they would go to some rival establishment, where they would bewelcomed with open arms, and because they had left the first modiste the second would only too gladly give them unlimited credit. This is one of the reasons why long credit and good. names are essential assets of a successful dressmaking business."

INDIAN ANCESTRY HELPS.

Basis of Claims That Secured for Two White Girls Valuable Tracts of Land.

A romance that has come down through several centuries has recently developed as the result of the Dawes commission awarding altorments of valuable land to two St. Louis young women, the Misses Jeach Mae and

Blanche Ha ., says a Vinita (

in the St Louis Globe-Democra-It was necessary in the cases of the" Misses Hail to trace their ancestry unmistakably to an Indian parent. The romance that has developed began when their great-great-grandfather came to America as a French voyageur. Thomas Contray was a member of a wealthy, aristocratic Prench family. His health failed early in life, and the trip to America was advised by physicians and finally agreed to by alarmed parents. He came with the view of returning to France after a few months, but a beautiful Cherokee malden interrupted his plans; he gaid court to her, married and ever afterward lived in America with his Indian wife and children. Through Florida. he had drifted into Georgia, and there met the Cherokee-girl, whose blood still courses sufficiently in the veins of these two St. Louis young women to entitle them to equal rights with the

full blood tribermen of today. The ances by was traced directly by the Dawes commission, and upon their investigation of the alleged rights of the Misses Hallowan established their title to the land. They have 550-series of as valuable and is is included in the doman of the five tribes. The young women are but one-sixteenth.

SULTAN HATED BY MOORS.

Subjects Are Offended by Innovations and E-miish Extravagance of Buler.

Indian bloom

An English correspondent's description of the sultan of Moree co's chara :ter sufficiently explains the feelings of his subjects, which, according to European residents, must result in a general revolution that is already aimost ablaze. The Moors, states the Chicago Tribune, naturally hate and scorn his western produvities wherewith be has outraged every Mussulman idea While earning their hatred he has not commanded their fear or respec-

On the other hand, he has outworn the patience of his European friends by his opantless childish whims. The sultan's leanings are towards the follies and not the wisdom of the west. His army is a worthless rabble although regiment after regiment has been raised, equipped and drilled by British officers, only to be dishanded and the horses and equipment sold below cost to provide money for the sultan's idiotic whoms Some of these are sufficiently:

growsque to stamp Mulai-Abd-el-Aziaas a lunate. For instance, he has expeaded thousands upon automobiles, although the roads of Morocco are not fit for even a bicycle, and of these two has scores made of aluminum, which t the slightest obstacles crumple like paper. He also has gold and diamond studded cameras and a stock of photographic paper worth \$2,000. He takes about four snapshots a month. He has looking glass beasteads and there is a never-ceasing procession of packing/ cases from Europe, containing trumpery and gewgaws, musical boxes, mechanical toys, cameras, gramophones and watches.

Difference in the Grade. Patient -What is the matter with me, doctor? Tobacco heart?

Physician (sniffing the armosphere) -Not at all, sir. Cabbage heart -Chicago Tribune.

Russian Nationalities. The Russian population represents 100 nationalities, the three great stocks being Fines, Tartai's and Slave. S

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