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HOME FIRST—THE WORLD AFTERWARDS.

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A RISING TIDE.

BY SARAH DOUGHERTY.
The west wind clears the morning.
The sea shines silver-grey;
The night was long, and frost and storm
Awaken the breezy day!
Like smoke that rises across the lift,
The clouds are faint and thin;
And near and far along the bar,
The tide comes creeping in.
The dreams of midnight showed me
A life of loneliness.
A story shore that knows no more
The bright waves soft caress;
The morning broke, the vision fled—
With dawn new hopes begin;
The light is sweet, and at my feet
The tide comes rolling in.
Over the bare, black bowlders
The ocean sweeps and swirls;
Oh, waters wide, ye come to hide
Dull stones and empty shells;
I hear the floods lift up their voice
With loud, triumphant din;
Sad dreams depart—rest, doubting heart,
The tide comes foaming in.

THE LITTLE SLIPPER.

A LOVE STORY OF OLD VIRGINIA.

"What a Cinderella slipper!" exclaimed Philip Wharton, a young physician boarding at the village inn at Nortonville, as he rescued with the point of his cane from a muddy pool, at the foot of a rock beside the ruins of an old mill, a diminutive shoe of bronze kid, ornamented on the toe with a coquettish rosette of velvet and rent on one side as though the foot it once encased had been wrenched from it with violence, leaving the pretty toy to perish in its loneliness.

The old mill was the great water-wheel now resting from its long day of labor, was covered with moss, and flowers of every hue gathered about the place. Anemones and forget-me-nots, lilies turning their spotted face to the sun, and great clusters of cardinal flowers brightened the scene with their wonderful abundance of bloom, and Philip, seated on the margin of the little, rippling mill stream, removed from his prize the little spots of mud that disfigured its beauty, while his busy thoughts pictured to him the personality of the slipper who had left it there.

"Surely," he thought, "a tiny foot fitting such a slipper as this could belong to no other than a symmetrical, formed young creature replete with many graces, her face dimpled and rosy with the softest of velvety blue eyes, and her hair rippling like glints of sunshine." He imagined her standing beside the old mill wheel, her broad hair falling back upon her cheeks flushed and her lips pouting as the mud-imbued slipper refused to return to its allegiance, when, alas for his day dream! a spotted, shining snake glided out from some tall grass at his feet, and restored to him his scattered senses. He hid away the little slipper in the breast pocket of his coat, and with a bouquet of flowers in his hand returned to his lodging at the Eagle Hotel in the village.

He was met on the piazza by the landlady, Mrs. Blake, who cried out as soon as she saw him: "Oh, Doctor, we have been looking for you everywhere! Here is little Missy crying out in awful pain, and her mother is anxious to have you come to her as quickly as possible." "Little Missy? Who is little Missy, Mrs. Blake, and what is the matter with her?" "Don't you remember the lady and her daughter who came here last week? The daughter has broken her ankle, I believe. Do hurry and go to her. Oh, don't stop to dress!" she cried out to him, as he was ascending the stairs. "She won't take any notice of your appearance—she is much too bad for that!"

Having disposed of his flowers and performed the necessary ablutions, Philip hastened to his new patient. At the threshold of the room, No. 10, he was met by the mother, who, with tears in her eyes, begged him to do something for her daughter who was suffering from a sprained ankle. She had been doing everything she could think of to relieve the pain, as the order of compulsion and harshness testified, but without success. "Ella is always in trouble," the mother continued. "In defiance of all I can say to her, she will wander alone in the woods and clamber about the rocks. It is a great wonder she has never been seriously hurt before."

In a moment the delicate ankle was shrinking and trembling in Philip's hands. It was greatly inflamed and rapidly swelling. Through the assistance of Mrs. Blake an embrocation was speedily obtained, and when the injured parts were well bathed and swathed in linen bandages, the tortured sufferer was relieved.

Philip now ventured to cast a glance at his young patient who was reclining on her couch, but nothing was visible save long, rich locks of wavy black hair that partly obscured her face and flowed over the pillow.

Philip was certain this girl could not be his Cinderella of the morning, for so long had his imagination dwelt on the innumerable charms of his ideal blonde that he had actually fallen in love with her and could not give her up. Those flowing black tresses could only belong to a brunette with laughing, rough black eyes and numberless coquettish airs and graces. No; this helpless girl before him could not, should not be his little lady of the rescued slipper; still, he was interested enough to examine the hotel book, and there learned that the occupants of No. 10 were Mrs. Gilbert and her daughter Marietta from Baltimore.

The village of Nortonville, delightfully situated among the mountains of Virginia, was generally filled with visitors during the summer months. There were attractive walks and rides in its immediate vicinity, and although the hotels were quite primitive they were celebrated for the excellence of their accommodations. Miss Ella Gilbert had lately recovered from an

attack of fever, and remaining still feeble from the effects of her illness, had been brought to this mountain retreat that the salubrity of the air might restore her to her usual good health.

As the more fashionable house, the Globe, was filled to overflowing, Mrs. Gilbert was very glad to obtain such excellent rooms at the Eagle, the only objection being that the friends they were to meet were stopping at the other house.

On the same evening on which Philip had been summoned to his new patient he went out upon the balcony to enjoy a cigar in the starlight and dream of the possibilities arising from the possession of the little slipper resting in his usual place, not seeing that he was in the immediate vicinity of the windows of No. 10 until the voice of Mrs. Gilbert made him sensible of it, as that lady exclaimed:

"Oh, that detestable cigar! Shall I close the window, Etta? I am afraid the odor will make you faint."

"On the contrary I like it," answered the girl.

"I suppose it must be that young doctor. I'm worried almost to death about your ankle, for fear he may not treat it properly. I don't believe he ever had a patient in his life before."

"He was very gentle, mamma, and did me a world of good. What terrible pain I was in until he relieved me!"

"Any old woman could have done the same thing," answered Mrs. Gilbert.

"Then why in mercy's name did not you and Mrs. Blake do it? Oh, mamma, don't undervalue the service he rendered me!"

"I don't like his brusque manner. He has evidently never been used to good society. Just think how he came in here this morning—in a linen blouse and with uncombed hair!"

"That was Mrs. Blake's fault. She begged him not to stop to dress before he came to me, and I like him all the better for it. I cannot endure the prim men you like, mamma; I shall look at my young doctor to-morrow, but now I am going to sleep, so good-night, dear."

Philip having finished his cigar, retired to his room not much flattered by the conversation he had chanced to overhear.

Ella Gilbert was a beautiful girl, and Philip was delighted with her companionship, but he could not gain favor with her mother. When his professional visits glided into unprofessional ones, when the card-table, the chess-board, readings from poetical as well as prose writers and bouquets of wild flowers followed in quick succession, Mrs. Gilbert became seriously alarmed and spoke her mind to her daughter.

She did not think it proper that a young man wearing linen coats should be intimate with her pretty Etta—an poor doctor, too, and belonging to such a village as Nortonville! Philip laughed in his sleeve as he thought of his bank account and of the million of dollars possessed by his old uncle, of whom he was the sole heir. He enjoyed it all extremely, but kept his own counsel, and persisted in enlightening the tediousness of Miss Etta's enforced seclusion by every means in his power. Finally he took her out riding the first day she was able to go down stairs, which gave them both so much pleasure that the drive was very often repeated in defiance of Mrs. Gilbert's frowns.

Philip was puzzled with regard to his feeling for Etta. Did he love her, or was his attachment only a profound friendship? There was a glamour about the little slipper he could not get over, and this beautiful brunette was certainly not the idol of his day-dream. The subject gave him much uneasiness. Etta treated him with great kindness; if he should win her heart, even though it was done unwittingly, and could not give her his return, he should feel like a villain.

Determined to take the matter into deep consideration he prepared to fulfill an engagement he had made with her to drive to the mill-dam. How he had longed for that drive, he was sure it would bring about a clearing up of the whole mystery; yet now he caught himself wishing it might be delayed forever.

It was near sunset and the afternoon was charming as they drove down the principal street of the little village. Etta was in the gayest of moods, when all at once her eyes were attracted by a lady on the sidewalk. She placed her hand on Philip's arm and asked him to stop the horses.

"There is my dearest friend, Elsie Vane," she exclaimed, "and I cannot pass her by."

Philip complied with her request and, as the carriage was large, the lady was invited to ride with them and was lifted into it. A warm greeting passed between the friends, but Philip was rendered almost speechless by the appearance before him of the very picture of his imagination had portrayed as the tiny slipper in his hand. Here was the sylph-like form with the dimpled, rosy face, the soft blue eyes, the rippling, sunny hair—yes, and the tiny feet also.

Philip drove along scarcely sensible of what he was doing until he came to the old mill, where they all alighted to gather about the beautiful wild flowers. As white blossoms predominated in the bouquet the ladies were forming Etta, looking up into Philip's face, cried out with pretty eagerness:

"There are cardinal flowers growing down by the old mill wheel; will you gather some for me? They are just what we require to mingle with the pale blossoms." She laughed as she added, turning toward her friend: "I had an experience down there, Elsie, that I would not like repeated. Reaching for some of those very flowers my foot slipped, and I fell with violence against the rock and sprained my ankle. Dr. Wharton was kind enough

THE MOUSE AND THE LION.

One Summer day, a hungry little mouse, who thoroughly had searched all through the house, looking in vain for some small bit of scrap, went out of doors and fell into a trap.

"Wasn't nicely baited with a piece of cheese?" The door stood wide he crept with perfect ease down to where the tempting morsel hung.

One nibble and the cruel trap was sprung. Just then a noble lion he chanced to see, who traveled with a large menagerie, and early every morning left his lair and strove to take the country air.

With trembling voice he called on him for aid.

"Why, certainly, of course," the lion said, "it seems some thousand years or so ago that your ancestor helped one of mine, you know."

"It now becomes my duty to repay the favor shown to him without delay." He raised his foot and with his mighty tread he crushed the trap and left poor mouse—dead.

It often occurs that over zealous friends, who strive to help us to attain our ends, with very best intentions endeavor to do it, and often give us ample cause to rue it.

THE AGENT CENTURY.

NOTES FROM A SUBURBAN LAWN.

The white spikes of the Dwarf buckeye (*Æsculus parviflora*) are fair to look upon in the Midsummer interregnum between the blooming of the early flowering and the Autumn foliage shrubs. These slender panicles are fully a foot long, and, as they rise above the thick foliage, give the plant a distinguished air. In places where room is abundant this shrub, which spreads until it covers a diameter much greater than its height, is invaluable.

In small lawns it is something of a usurper. In his edition of "Downing," the late H. W. Sargent thus wrote of a specimen of his own: "Our best plant at Wodeneth, twelve years old, is sixty feet in circumference and about eight feet high, and has, at the time we wrote, between 300 and 400 racemes of flowers, the feathery lightness of which and the fine unbragging character of its leaves render it a most striking and attractive object."

And here is this red-twigged dogwood out-growing its limits in spite of severe pruning every Spring. Its white fruit in Autumn and its scarlet branches against the snow in Winter are not its only charms. It may be considered unmanageable in time, but now its outline, the glossy green of its leaves, which turn to silver as the wind lifts their underside into view, its health and vigor and general cheerfulness make it more pleasant in larger places, as in some of our city parks, than in one of the most effective shrubs.

It is a pity that in the contracted limits of a small suburban lawn there is no room for rampant growth. We can make it more formal and prim, and yet we must trust in gardeners' measures to the trim fringes of the gardeners' art to the untamed luxuriance to which we can give full play in country places. But here in this distant corner nature is left loose in a wild tangle of vines which threaten to strangle every other growth. Honey-suckle and clematis have not yet succeeded in suppressing the strong shoots of some perennial pens which for more than a month have been thrusting out their snow-white flowers. The ordinary rose-colored variety has not so much to commend it, but nothing can be more pure than the white flowers of this one with the shining leaves of a background. The vine itself is not attractive and the flowers need some other setting.

In a shrub border a spike of Hyacinthus canadensis is beginning to open its lily-like flowers. This is a tall growing bulb of considerable decorative value when rightly placed, and the individual flowers are pretty of themselves. I speak of it, however, because this flower proves what I never knew before, and what certainly has not been generally known, namely, that the plant is hardy. When the bulb was introduced a few years ago, we were told to take it out carefully in the Autumn, and keep out of frost's way for next Spring's planting. This particular plant remained in the ground all Winter, and is now growing with rather more than ordinary vigor—the bud cluster being easily three feet high, and reaching up as the lower flowers open.

THE WESTERN IDEAL OF A LIVE TOWN.

Well, Dodge City may have been a rough place. I reckon it was. But I never came up to Newton. Why, Newton had as many as half a dozen first-class murders in one night. The man that didn't carry a pistol in those days was no account. I recollect once sleeping in a room with thirteen beds, two men to each bed, and a pistol under a vest or a pair of pants placed beneath the pillow every time. That was when the cattle drove to Newton. Most every building in the town was full of bullet holes. My father bought a concert saloon building and moved it down to Hutchinson for other purposes, and people used to walk around and look at it and admire the round holes in the window panes. There wasn't a whole light in the house. Then when Newton ceased to be a great cattle shipping point the rough business came along to Dodge City. It missed Hutchinson for the reason that it was a temperance town. But there's saloons enough in Dodge City. It is a mayor who is a saloon keeper, his bartender is city clerk, the two marshals are concert saloon men and the school directors are some of them in about the same fix.—Letter in St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The question has often been asked Can—(suppose) abdominal hernia be cured? Most emphatically yes, Y28. This talk of the body offers no exception to those physiological laws which govern the whole physical economy and it makes not a particle of difference whether the hernia is a rupture or a hernia. For proof of the fact see Free Book on Rupture and the Excelsior Rupture Cure Man. Co., Ogdensburg, N. Y.

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A VISIT TO AN OSTRICH FARM.

THE SUCCESS OF A CALIFORNIA ENTERPRISE—A CURIOUS USE OF CHINAMEN.

During our stay at Los Angeles we visited the ostrich ranch some twenty miles below. It is the only one in the country. The place was started two or three years ago by a party of English capitalists, who brought over thirty-two birds. Remote as they are now from their native wilds, they seem to flourish well, and the venture, begun at first under somewhat doubtful circumstances, is turning out a successful undertaking. These immense birds are kept in corrals. A common board fence, higher than the ordinary, surrounds each corral, and divides them.

There is a space or open lane between the pens—a drive-way for teams, and to carry food to the birds. They eat a wagon load of shells in one day, besides a large amount of coarse food, vegetables, alfalfa or clover-grass, etc. The cost of each is \$1000, and their weight is from 300 to 400 pounds. They lay seven or eight eggs each year, and each egg is valued at \$100. Their feathers are plucked twice a year, each plucking averaging \$300. The eggs weigh two and a half pounds. It requires four strong men to hold one of these peck while plucking their plumes. It seems a cruel process, and no wonder the birds resist so hard. They are savage and dangerous if attacked, and can only be handled after a cork or stocking leg has been drawn over the head. They drive them into a corral, and slip as quietly as possible behind them to draw the covering rapidly on—some feathers are pulled out easily, others are cut, and one has to understand his business to prevent the bird from bleeding to death.

When the eggs are to be gathered a Chinaman is called into the arena. The ostrich seems to have taken a fierce dislike to the smile of the heathen Chinese, and is so taken up with his efforts to attack him that men slip in unnoticed and take possession of the eggs.—Springfield Republican.

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FAYETTE ST., CONSHOHOCKEN, PENN.

**PHILADELPHIA & READING
RAILROAD.**
ARRANGEMENTS OF PASSENGER TRAINS
MAIN LINE, MAY 11th, 1884.
Trains leave West Conshohocken as
follows:
For Philadelphia 6.50, 9.25, a. m., 2.25,
8.12 p. m.
For Reading 5.10, 8.30 a. m., 2.14, 5.54,
8.34 p. m.
For Pottsville 5.10, 8.30 a. m. 2.14 and
p. m.
For Lancaster 5.10, 8.30 a. m. 2.14, 5.54 p. m.

10.
For Allentown via Reading 5:10, 8:20 a.
m. and 1:00 p. m. For Perkiomen R. R.
8:20 a. m. 1:25 and 5:45 p. m.
SUNDAYS
For Philadelphia 5:10 a. m. 5:27, 7:55
For Reading 7:10, 9:10 a. m. 4:10 and 8:21
For Pottsville 7:10, 9:10 a. m. 4:10 p. m.
For Poughkeepsie 7:10, 9:10 a. m. 4:10 p. m.
For Allentown via Perkiomen R. R.
a. m. and 4:10 p. m.
TRAINS FOR WEST CONSHOHOCK
Leave as follows:
Leave Philadelphia (Broad Street Depo)
4:20, 7:40 a. m. 1:35, 5:15, 7:40 p. m.
Leave Reading 5:05, 7:50 a. m. 12:45 and
4 p. m.
Leave Pottsville 6:00 a. m. 4:40 p. m.
Leave Poughkeepsie 6:00 a. m. 4:40 p. m. and 4
Leave Allentown via Perkiomen R.
6:50, 11:40 a. m. SUNDAYS.
Leave Philadelphia (Broad St. Depot)

3.30 a. m. 5.30, 7.45 p. m.
 Leave New York 4.00, 6.00 p. m.
 Leave Fottsville 3.45 a. m., 2.35 p. m.
 Leave Harrisburg 7.00 a. m. 4.00 p. m.
 Leave Philadelphia 5.00 a. m. 5.30 p. m.
 GERMANTOWN AND NORRISTOWN
 BRANCH.
 MAY 11th, 1884.
 Depot Ninth and Green Sts.
 FOR NEW YORK AND THE EAST.
 New York, Trenton and the East, 7.30
 a. m. Express, 9.00, 11.00 (fast express) 1.00
 p. m. For Trenton, 1.00 p. m. For
 Trenton only 9.00 p. m.
 Direct connection by "Adriatic" ferry
 boats for New York and Brooklyn.
 Elizabeth and Newark, 5.30, 9.30, and
 a. m. 1.15, 4.45, 5.40, 5.45 p. m. for Eliza-
 beth and Newark.
 Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Spring
 Lake, 1.00 p. m. 1.15, 3.45 p. m., 12.00 mid-
 night.
 SUNDAY.
 New York, Trenton and the East, 7.30
 a. m. 5.30 p. m., 12.00 midnight. For New
 York, 5.30 a. m., 5.30 p. m. For Long Branch,

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P. p. 6.0, 6.2, 6.3, 7.5, 8.0, 9.0, 10.0, 11.0, 12.0, 13.0, 14.0, 15.0, 16.0, 17.0, 18.0, 19.0, 20.0, 21.0, 22.0, 23.0, 24.0, 25.0, 26.0, 27.0, 28.0, 29.0, 30.0, 31.0, 32.0, 33.0, 34.0, 35.0, 36.0, 37.0, 38.0, 39.0, 40.0, 41.0, 42.0, 43.0, 44.0, 45.0, 46.0, 47.0, 48.0, 49.0, 50.0, 51.0, 52.0, 53.0, 54.0, 55.0, 56.0, 57.0, 58.0, 59.0, 60.0, 61.0, 62.0, 63.0, 64.0, 65.0, 66.0, 67.0, 68.0, 69.0, 70.0, 71.0, 72.0, 73.0, 74.0, 75.0, 76.0, 77.0, 78.0, 79.0, 80.0, 81.0, 82.0, 83.0, 84.0, 85.0, 86.0, 87.0, 88.0, 89.0, 90.0, 91.0, 92.0, 93.0, 94.0, 95.0, 96.0, 97.0, 98.0, 99.0, 100.0, 101.0, 102.0, 103.0, 104.0, 105.0, 106.0, 107.0, 108.0, 109.0, 110.0, 111.0, 112.0, 113.0, 114.0, 115.0, 116.0, 117.0, 118.0, 119.0, 120.0, 121.0, 122.0, 123.0, 124.0, 125.0, 126.0, 127.0, 128.0, 129.0, 130.0, 131.0, 132.0, 133.0, 134.0, 135.0, 136.0, 137.0, 138.0, 139.0, 140.0, 141.0, 142.0, 143.0, 144.0, 145.0, 146.0, 147.0, 148.0, 149.0, 150.0, 151.0, 152.0, 153.0, 154.0, 155.0, 156.0, 157.0, 158.0, 159.0, 160.0, 161.0, 162.0, 163.0, 164.0, 165.0, 166.0, 167.0, 168.0, 169.0, 170.0, 171.0, 172.0, 173.0, 174.0, 175.0, 176.0, 177.0, 178.0, 179.0, 180.0, 181.0, 182.0, 183.0, 184.0, 185.0, 186.0, 187.0, 188.0, 189.0, 190.0, 191.0, 192.0, 193.0, 194.0, 195.0, 196.0, 197.0, 198.0, 199.0, 200.0, 201.0, 202.0, 203.0, 204.0, 205.0, 206.0, 207.0, 208.0, 209.0, 210.0, 211.0, 212.0, 213.0, 214.0, 215.0, 216.0, 217.0, 218.0, 219.0, 220.0, 221.0, 222.0, 223.0, 224.0, 225.0, 226.0, 227.0, 228.0, 229.0, 230.0, 231.0, 232.0, 233.0, 234.0, 235.0, 236.0, 237.0, 238.0, 239.0, 240.0, 241.0, 242.0, 243.0, 244.0, 245.0, 246.0, 247.0, 248.0, 249.0, 250.0, 251.0, 252.0, 253.0, 254.0, 255.0, 256.0, 257.0, 258.0, 259.0, 260.0, 261.0, 262.0, 263.0, 264.0, 265.0, 266.0, 267.0, 268.0, 269.0, 270.0, 271.0, 272.0, 273.0, 274.0, 275.0, 276.0, 277.0, 278.0, 279.0, 280.0, 281.0, 282.0, 283.0, 284.0, 285.0, 286.0, 287.0, 288.0, 289.0, 290.0, 291.0, 292.0, 293.0, 294.0, 295.0, 296.0, 297.0, 298.0, 299.0, 300.0, 301.0, 302.0, 303.0, 304.0, 305.0, 306.0, 307.0, 308.0, 309.0, 310.0, 311.0, 312.0, 313.0, 314.0, 315.0, 316.0, 317.0, 318.0, 319.0, 320.0, 321.0, 322.0, 323.0, 324.0, 325.0, 326.0, 327.0, 328.0, 329.0, 330.0, 331.0, 332.0, 333.0, 334.0, 335.0, 336.0, 337.0, 338.0, 339.0, 340.0, 341.0, 342.0, 343.0, 344.0, 345.0, 346.0, 347.0, 348.0, 349.0, 350.0, 351.0, 352.0, 353.0, 354.0, 355.0, 356.0, 357.0, 358.0, 359.0, 360.0, 361.0, 362.0, 363.0, 364.0, 365.0, 366.0, 367.0, 368.0, 369.0, 370.0, 371.0, 372.0, 373.0, 374.0, 375.0, 376.0, 377.0, 378.0, 379.0, 380.0, 381.0, 382.0, 383.0, 384.0, 385.0, 386.0, 387.0, 388.0, 389.0, 390.0, 391.0, 392.0, 393.0, 394.0, 395.0, 396.0, 397.0, 398.0, 399.0, 400.0, 401.0, 402.0, 403.0, 404.0, 405.0, 406.0, 407.0, 408.0, 409.0, 410.0, 411.0, 412.0, 413.0, 414.0, 415.0, 416.0, 417.0, 418.0, 419.0, 420.0, 421.0, 422.0, 423.0, 424.0, 425.0, 426.0, 427.0, 428.0, 429.0, 430.0, 431.0, 432.0, 433.0, 434.0, 435.0, 436.0, 437.0, 438.0, 439.0, 440.0, 441.0, 442.0, 443.0, 444.0, 445.0, 446.0, 447.0, 448.0, 449.0, 450.0, 451.0, 452.0, 453.0, 454.0, 455.0, 456.0, 457.0, 458.0, 459.0, 460.0, 461.0, 462.0, 463.0, 464.0, 465.0, 466.0, 467.0, 468.0, 469.0, 470.0, 471.0, 472.0, 473.0, 474.0, 475.0, 476.0, 477.0, 478.0, 479.0, 480.0, 481.0, 482.0, 483.0, 484.0, 485.0, 486.0, 487.0, 488.0, 489.0, 490.0, 491.0, 492.0, 493.0, 494.0, 495.0, 496.0, 497.0, 498.0, 499.0, 500.0, 501.0, 502.0, 503.0, 504.0, 505.0, 506.0, 507.0, 508.0, 509.0, 510.0, 511.0, 512.0, 513.0, 514.0, 515.0, 516.0, 517.0, 518.0, 519.0, 520.0, 521.0, 522.0, 523.0, 524.0, 525.0, 526.0, 527.0, 528.0, 529.0, 530.0, 531.0, 532.0, 533.0, 534.0, 535.0, 536.0, 537.0, 538.0, 539.0, 540.0, 541.0, 542.0, 543.0, 544.0, 545.0, 546.0, 547.0, 548.0, 549.0, 550.0, 551.0, 552.0, 553.0, 554.0, 555.0, 556.0, 557.0, 558.0, 559.0, 560.0, 561.0, 562.0, 563.0, 564.0, 565.0, 566.0, 567.0, 568.0, 569.0, 570.0, 571.0, 572.0, 573.0, 574.0, 575.0, 576.0, 577.0, 578.0, 579.0, 580.0, 581.0, 582.0, 583.0, 584.0, 585.0, 586.0, 587.0, 588.0, 589.0, 590.0, 591.0, 592.0, 593.0, 594.0, 595.0, 596.0, 597.0, 598.0, 599.0, 600.0, 601.0, 60

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