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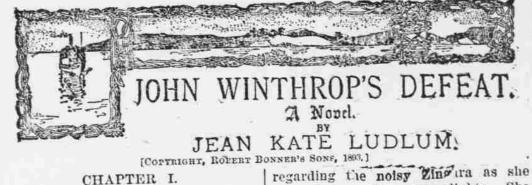
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CHAPTER I. AT FIRE ISLAND.

plowed the golden water-lights. She recognized her husband among those The Banjo slid over the beach water on deck just forward of the cabin, and up to the pier-steps, the young but, her eyes being keen with love, man at the prow bringing her "to" like she also recognized that he was unsome sensate thing that knew her usually excited and pale. duty. A few idlers down from the The man whom this woman was hotel stood by, awaiting the arrival of watching saw her as quickly as she the afternoon steamer bringing the saw him. He never failed to single mail and such guests as fate might out this one woman in any crowd send. These turned to watch the disemwhere she might be. He lifted his hat barking of the sailing party, anything as they came nearer, and he perceived being idly interesting upon such an that she saw him. There was not a

exquisite day, with the sapphire sky and the amber and green and gold of the ocean.

"By George!" murmured Harry Dillingham to his companion, removing his cigar from his lips in surprised admiration. "I say, old boy, who is that magnificent woman in the gray boating-suit, with the gold anchor on her sleeve and the pennon around her cap? Phew! You have a beauty here, Bensonhurst!"

His companion shrugged his snoulpier, ere the plank was thrown out, ders significantly, knocking the ashes and again lifting his hat courteously from his cigar against the pier-railing. to her and her companions, greeting "Your ignorance proclaims your sothem with a word or smile, here and journ in the wilderness, Dillingham," there, turned with her up the pier towas the lazy rejoinder. "Every one ward the hotel. who is any one or has been anywhere this season knows Mrs. Graham. She carries a fortune in her is like champagne to breathe this air finger-rings and a nabob's ransom in her necklace. None of your milk-andthe beach, if you are not fatigued." water beauties, either. There is a power of wisdom in that little dark we go to the pavilion or along the head, let me tell you. You are bound sands-" to be at your best in her society. Her husband adores her."

"She has a husband, then? Is he here?"

the sands, Alecia, where I can have "Of course. One of the lavish sort, you to myself. Then-ah!-" he broke you know. Spends cash like water. off sudgenly. "How can I tell you, Their house on the avenue is magnifi-Alecia?" cent. No shoddy; blue blood straight

"If there is anything that you should through. Surely, you have heard of ell me, Harold," she said, steadily and the great house of Graham? They sweetly, "you need not fear. Nothing must have been abroad, he and his can hurt me-much-while I have wife. They just returned this summer, and have spent the months at you!"

this island. But that's enough for That wonderful smile of ners was

have not one penny in all the world that is mine!" She sighed. The tense lines of her

face relaxed; her hands upon his and were quite steady. She had feared Campaign For Better School Buildsomething so different, that this was a relief.

"Is that all, Harold?" He fell back from her, letting her hands fall from his arm. Amazement was upon every feature of his face. Then he recovered himself, believing

that she did not understand. "All, Alecia? Is it not quite enough? Do you comprehend that I say that we have not one penny in the world to live upon-or die upon; not one penny! Is that not enough? Beggars-cast upon the world with nothing but creditors clamoring about me-and you! Is this all?"

"But my money, Harold? How calm she was! Surely she did not realize what it meant to be penniless. "Can we not manage upon that until better times are for us? You will retrieve yourself; you could not stay crushed. Your brave heart would never admit that, dearest."

He groaned again turning his face from her eyes.

"Your money, Alecia? Your money was in with mine, and has gone, too. I believed it perfectly safe, this last investment, and put every penny into it-every one! The house closed today, though no one outside is aware of it; and as I shall give up everything, I cannot meet the demand. I of necessity a dark one, a spirit of shall be weighed to the earth with lia- optimism pervaded the utterances of bilities. I shall drag you down as well. But, of it all, the bitterest is that your money is gone through me. The house is yours, Alecia. It was bought and made over to you when there was no hint of failure. And your jewels are yours. Were you not

fortune I lost for you." She smiled very softiy, taking his hand in both of hers and leaning her lessly, keeping his eyes resolutely from cheek against it. meeting hers. "A long distance on

"I love beautiful things," she said. "What woman does not? But, after all, I can be happy without them, Harold. Having each other and our health and brave hearts, should we tion was to unite the women citizens not feel that we are blest? Whatever of North Carolina in a movement that you did with my money you did for the best, I am assured. The one thing that I regret is that every demand cannot be met. Of course we will help of the men was desired that the

# EDUCATIONAL GRAND RALLY

ings Inaugurated,

Charlotte Observer.

Greensboro, Special.-North Caro lina school teachers have held a number of meetings to plan their work

and agitate the subject of public education, but an educational meeting composed of other professions and active business men is something unique in this State. Yet it is just such ence now in session in this city.

The first session of the conference, good advantage. He said the people of held at the State Normal and Indua- North Carolina had shouted themselves trial College Thursday night, showed hoarse about their great material rethere was no lack of enthusiasm or sources and had eft their intellectual interest in the subject that brought the educators and others together. Every word spoken was a plea for this stupendous problem, and unless we better and higher things for the pub-lic schools of North Carolina. Noth-schools, a few aneations more will ing was said of the universities or find the county dissocts of North Carcolleges, or even of the high schools olina filled with the poorest sort of or graded schools; it was the neg-loted and Lootly equipped "free and what is commo" known as white locted and poorly equipped "free schools" in the rural districts that claimed the attention and thought of all. And while the picture held up was those who portrayed conditions as

they exist. The meeting was under the auspices of the Women's Association for the Betterment of the Public School Houses of North Carolina, an organisation recently formed among the 400 young women of the State Normal accustomed to the luxuries, of our and Industrial College, Miss Laura home you might call this a fortune; Kirby, of Raleigh, president of the asnevertheless it is not half equal to the sociation, opened the meeting in a few words of welcome to the visitors She expressed the hope that the association would be able to accomplish great things for North Carolina and asked the county superintendents and others present to offer suggestions of

lines of work to be followed. Miss Annie Kizer, of Salisbury, explained that the object of the associawould result in improving and beautifying the public school houses of the State, While it was a woman's organization, she explained that the give up the house; that will surely influence of the movement should be HAD A NICE STATEROOM.

the college were requested to ask questions in connection with any point in The Young Women in the Hotel regard to the public schools upon which they winhed information. Quite a number our to young women availed themselves ( of ie opportunity, asking and pertinent questions. Interesting which were answered by Superintendand the county superintendents pres-

ent. The conferenc conducted by State Superintenden t Jyner, in the Grand Opera House th hismorning, was well attended. The comsdidation of school districts to the end that better schools a rathering that Greensboro is now and stronger teachers may be secured entertaining. And it is an earnest, ac- was the principal subject considered. tive, thinking, working body of peo- In arguing for the consolidation of disple. If a meaning is sought, it is to be tricts, Mr. Joyne' called attention to found in the fact that there is an the fact that 57 per cent. of the public awakening in educational matters, a school districts in North aCrolina have public school revival, in the Old North a school population of less than 65, the State. Nothing else could have brought minimum prescribed by law. He about the great educational confer- thought the districts in most counties could be reduced by one-half to very

trash."

Mr. C. E. Henderson, of Caswell county, spoke feelingly of the difficulties under which the schools of his county were operated. For the past 25 years, he said, they had been going down hill, with the result that many of the best people in the county had moved to the towns to secure educational advantages for their children. He said the school funds of Caswell amounted to only 94 cents for each

Mr. J. W. Umstead, a member of the board of education of Durham county, made a strong plea for the consolidation of the districts, as he thought this the only way of improving the schools and getting the best results. He gave his observations of some of the schools in his county and depreciated the tendency to often squander what little money was available for school purposes. He thought i le proper solution of the country school problem would do much to stop the influx of the country people to the towns. Mr. Umstead's speech was one of the most earnest and practical made and was highly com-

plimented. Superintendent Long. of Alamance explained that many districts in his county had been depopulated by the copie moving to the mills and told of the difficulties encous ared in consolidating the schools. Ala, hance has bet-Lv. New York, P. R.R. 12 55 pm 12 10 am ter school buildings than the average county. Superintendent James. of Madison. spoke of the work that had been done in his county in consolidating the districts. It appears that Madison is far ahead of most of the countles in the central and eastern portions of the State in this respect. Superintendent Massey, of Durhawhere much has beer done in the way of consolidation, told how he and the members of the board of education went about the work I first converted the members of the board to the theory, after which they went to work on the district committee and the pat-Superintendent Charles L. Coon, of the Salisbury graded schools, made a rons of the schools. The result has been most gratifying. Several districts have very bright and effective speech in ex been cosolidated and a number of new school house in North Carolina and and comfortable school houses erected. in impressing the need of just the This has greatly increased the enrollment and attendance. The schools in kind of work it is proposed to ac-

Thought They Were Aboard Ship.

The experiences of the hotel clerk are varied, but it is seldom that he has to deal with a proposition like that which befell Richard Munsche of the ent Joyner, enx-uperintendent Mebane | Republican house in Milwaukee during one of the foggy nights last fall.

The atmosphere was so thick that the train on the Wisconsin Central railway was delayed some two hours. Among the passengers that arrrived in Milwaukee were two women, who desired to take the Pere Marquette steamer for the other side of the lake. They announced their intention to the busman, climbed into his vehicle with the other passengers and were driven to the Republican house. The fog had settled down over the building and nothing but the "lower lights could be seen a-burning." They followed the other travelers into the house, were given rooms and went to them. Later. says the Milwaukee Sentinel, one of the women appeared on the stairway just back of the gentlemanly clerk and said:

"That is a real nice stateroom you have given us. It is by far the best I have ever had. But when does this boat leave for Manistee?"

"When does this boat leave for Manistee?" repeated the clerk. "This is not a steamboat, madam; this is a hotel."

"This is not a steamboat! Why we told the omnibus man to take us to the dock, and supposed he had done so. Have we time to catch the boat now?" "No, it left half an hour ago."

"Well, this is a joke on us. We shall have to stay in our 'stateroom' on land until the boat leaves to-morrow night."

#### Tectotalers in Canada.

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now. She's coming up. He turned toward the woman in

question, as she was assisted to the around the hotel plazza and out on the pier, a tall, high-bred gentleman standing before her bareheaded, his cigar consigned to Neptune, as he added, smiling:

"No need to ask if you have enjoyed the sail, Mrs. Graham, Your of sails in the distance against the face tells its story."

She smiled dazzlingly. Her lifted eyes, even in that clear light, were gled a bunch of sea-weed in one hand, careful that the water should not drip upon her dress. The sunset struck | many ships, Harold-but they all go gold through the brown of her hair,

under the pretty cap. sall," she said, "that my face would be a craven not to show it, Mr. Bensonhurst. The Banjo is well named. It is the music of motion."

"Priestly handles the ropes as deftly as the literal banjo strings," added Eensonhurst. "May I have the pleasure of making my friend known to you? Mr. Harry Dillingham, Mrs. Graham. Dillingham's been tramping through the forests of Maine this summer, and only now comes to Fire Island, so he says, from pure friendship for me, which-I doubt. To descend from the killing of deer to the killing of dolphin for some other fellow's sake isn't the nineteenth cen-Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, tury code. Here comes the steamer. The Zingara, by Jove! Wonder what's happened to the other? Are you expecting any one out, Mrs. Graham?" "No one," said Mrs. Graham, with supreme conviction. "Most of my friends are at Mount Desert or the Thousand Islands or-Europe, My husband and I came here to watch the sailing of ships, instead of spend-Fashion's decree. One needs rest after

the winter, not fashion. So the surf here and the light-house-and the coastguard-and sands-" The brilliant smile that came and

went instantaneously, but was like sunlight upon her face, finished the sentence eloquently. "And sailing?" added Bensonhurst,

with his significant uplifting of the eye-brows. "Especially the arrival of the Zingara, with her passengers, Mrs. Graham!"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Graham, absently, her eyes on the approaching steamer, slowly swinging the sea-weed to and fro, yet never splashing her gown. "Everything here is very restful and charming, Mr. Bensonhurst."

The party from the sail-boat were gathered about them, having alighted, and were also awaiting the arrival o the Fire Island steamer. Mrs. Graham was conspicious among them for her beauty and grace.

"Unless I am mistaken," Ninette Pradley said, turning to Mrs. Graham, "your husband is on the steamer, Alecia. Theis is scarcely ever any mistaking him, is there? He is such a magnificent Li ""

Alecia Graham shook her head an: turned her face with

on her face as she lifted it to his as other side toward the beach. There were groups here and there on the plazza, reading or talking or idly watching the light of the fading sunset upon the water and the glimmer

trace of color in his face, and his

black eyes burned like coals from its

pallor, restlessly, as though he were

Alecia stepped a little back from her

friends. She was at one side of the

gang-plank where the steamer stopped.

and waited for her husband to come

to her. The color came and went in

her face; her eyes, too, were burning

Mr. Graham sprang lightly on the

"Was it warm in the city, Harold?"

"Very warm, Alecia-suffocating. It

from the ocean. Let us go down to

"I am not fatigued, Harold. Shall

"Oh, along the sands," he said, rest-

haunted by some dread.

with nervous excitement.

heavens. These the two must greet or exchange with them light words of compliment, "There have so many ships passed

to-day," she said, mechanically, not to allow silence to fall upon them. "So spair. by; they never stop or stay."

"Yes," he said bitterly, commanding "We have had such a delightful his voice by a powerful effort. "Everything passes, Alecia, like the ships.' "Not everything, Harold. Love never drifts by when once it finds harbor. The winds and the currents cannot move it! Its anchor sinks so deeply in the heart, Harold, that only a dead heart yields it up." He turned upon her in sudden fierce-

ness. His burning eyes flamed into hers, but she would not falter. "You have never been tried," ha

said, hearsely. "Try me," she said. But he made no answer, and she

could not speak further with the growing fear in her heart; and so in silence they descended the steps of the pavilion and siruck out upon the sands, where the surf hissed and seethed with the lifting and falling of the breakers.

The sand was heavy, and they moved slowly along, she with the dangling sea-weed, he with his clenched hands, the soft lights upon them, the ocean and the ships just beyond. They turned the bend in the ing the summer where dress is set by beach and were alone, so far as curious eyes could see or curious ears catch any word not meant for them. Then Harold Graham stopped and faced his wife. He placed some marvelous restraint upon himself-for he was a passionate man-and when he disengaged the seawced from her fingers, letting it fall unheeded upon the sands, his touch was very gentle. Both her hands he held in his, and drawing her to him so, he laid them upon his breast, his eyes upon hers. "Alecia!"

"Harold!" "My darling, you believe that I love you?"

"Perfectly." "You told me back there to try you. shall try you infinitely."

Terror was growing upon her. Her startled eyes would not retain the brave spirit she sought to hold. Her lips would tremble, do as she would, as she answered, softly: "Yes, Harold."

"Alecia!" he cried, letting her hands fall and turning despairingly from her toward the one or two sails down on the horizon. "Alecia! You cannot dream what it is! How can I tell rou?"

He was frightening her more than

realize a good deal and may help you. felt in every rural school district in they passed along the covered walk, The jewels I will keep because-you North Carolina.

M.ss Carile Sparger, of Mt. Airy, gave them to me, and because-"how steadily she spoke-"because there is stated that the first step of the association would be to send letters to no reason why I should give them up. the women school teachers of the You think that I do not comprehend State in an effort to enlist their sup this, Harold. I may not know all that port and co-operation in the move this means, but I am certain that I ment. In order to facilitate the work, have you, and have no fear. I can be it was stated that the State would be happy in but one room at a time. Our divided into ten districts, each to be home is beautiful, but I feit always under the supervision of a vice presithat I could be myself just as well in dent of the central association. Coun ty associations would be organized a less luxurious place. You must and through these efforts would be not despair. I shall not let you demade to secure volunteer committees to look after the school houses

Twilight was setting over the water. | in every district. The dinner hour was almost at hand and they must return to the hotel and to their friends, to the light chit-chat and laughter and songs and careless plaining the condition of the average hearts and bright eyes, and hide this blow for the one night at least

"You must not despair, Harold, complish through the association redearest," added Alecia presently, they cently formed at the State Normal two standing alone upon the sands College. Superintendent Coon laid with the purple and lilac and pink of down the proposition that the questwilight falling around them and the tion of education in North Carolina is hoarse murmur of the sea at their a question of religion and stated that when he preached this doctrine he feet: afar off, against the lifting rose remembered that the people of North of moonrise, a white sail glimmered. Carolina believed in a hell of fire and Her face, lifted steadfastly to his, was touched with some indescribable softness of light and shadow from the world around them. The golden anchor on her sleeve caught reflection from the moonrise and glowed against the permit them to grow up for the chainsoft gray of her gown like an emblem of hope. "We will face the future and-conquer it, Harold!"

It was a question as well as a comforting assurance, for she knew how much this fashionable world was to him, and how he demanded luxury where she would force herself to be happy without it.

"We will agree to be true to each other, dearest," he made answer, very gravely.

They turned back toward the hotel, feeling that were beginning a new life -an unknown life-from that time. Alecia, pausing a moment in the pavilion, her hand resting lightly upon her husband's arm, gazed across the purple black of the ocean, along the line of silver heralding moonrise, to where the distant ships seemed stationary so far away against the lighting neaven. "And are they laden with hopes

too," she thought, wistfully, "and sail ing away?"

(To be continued.)

### EVOLUTION OF ELEPHANTS.

Notable Find in Egypt Which May Solve a Vexed Question.

The history of the extinct members of the elephant order has always proved of interest because of the association of primitive man as a contemporary of the mammoth. Older elephants than this big furred elephant are known to science, and among them stand out very prominently the mastodons.

Durham now run from six and a half to nine months on a per capita of \$3. Superintendent Coon, of the Salisbury schools, brought up the question as to the best method of employing teachers. The concensus of opinion appeared to be that this duty should devolve upon the county board of education instead of the township or district

brimstone. "If there is a hell for the committees. During the discussion the fact was man in North Carolina who gets drunk brought out that the average value of and beats his wife," he said "there is school houses in North Carolina, insurely a hell for the men and women cluding grounds and equipment, who don't educate their children, but \$177.50, Mr. F. C. Abbett, of Charlotte, Ar. Montgom'ry, A.&W.P. 9 20 am 6 15 am took this as a text for a few remarks Ar. Mobile, L. & N. gang and the penitentiary. If folks on his recent proposition to the busi- | Ar. New Orleans, L. & N. build churches in North Caroness men of the State, for the better- Ar. Nashville, N. . & st. L. 4 60 am + 15 per lina, why can't they build school ment of the school houses. houses? It is a strange proceeding to

Governor Aycock and Superintendent Ray, of the Institution for the Blind, at Releigh, also made brief addresses.

hood and then hold a revival over him AFTERNOON SESSION. or her." By way of emphasizing his this afternoon's so sion the quesremarks, Mr. Coon said the people in tion of libraries in const ction with the Salisbury, some time ago, built a rural schools was taken up. Superin-tendent Massey, of Dirham county, tabernacle at an expense of \$200 and sent off and got an evangelist to con where every white school is onuipped with a library, told how the work was done. He said there was nothing to prevent any superintendent from placing a library in every school in his county, if he would only nut forth the proper effort. There are between 4,600 and 5 000 volumes in the Durham county school libraries.

Prof. Ewin Mims, of Trinity Colere, and a member of the library comnittee of the State Literary and Hisorical Society, snoke briefly on the benefits to be derived from libraries, specialy in the rural districts. State Superintendt Joyner stated hat between 250 and 200 of the librates made possible by the last Legis-oture had been established. He said hat applications for libraries were

Baby Telephones Its Arriva'. The telephone bell rang in the home of a New York multi-millionaire, who at home or abroad, keeps his finger on the pulse of the markets of the world. Haif awake and dimly conscious that it was long past midnight, he stagger-

ed to the phone. "Hello! Hello!" he said. Over the wire came the plaintive

wail of a new born babe.

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duct a revival meeting. The evangelist preached six days and was paid \$640 It was said that he converted 40 people but an actual count showed that 25 of them went back to sin and wickedness. While the people of Salis bury were doing this, their graded school building was in a state of dilapidation and there was pressing need of money to add to the equip ment and pay teachers, but nobody said anything about raising the price

leave a child to just grow up until he

or she reaches manhood or woman

these men were in the same plight There was a school population of 59 and the number of pupils enrolled wa-19, the average daily attendance due ing the term being 25. The term which closed a few days ago, coa tinued for 86 days. The school was taught by a farmer in the neighborhood for the munificent salary of \$24 a month. He had no special training for the work and his general educa-

tion lacked a good deal of being extensive. The school was conducted in a shabbily constructed hut, al

of the tabernacle for the school.

As an example of just what man public schools in North Carolina are Mr. Coon told of a school seven miles from Salisbury. The district had a total population of 153, and out 61 this there were nine white men over low being received at the rate of about 40 years of age who could neithe: me a day. read nor write. The wives of four o'

Dr. A. Z. Taylor, DENTIST. Office over Joh-on & Gregory's store.) First-class work at prices to snit the times. Calls in the country will re- ceive prompt attention without extra charge. Dr. H. N. Walters, Surgeon : Dentist, Warrenton, N. C. Office opposite court house in Flem- ing-Harris Building. Best work guaranteed. 'Phones: Office, No. 59; residence, No. 46.	Harold is upon the steamer. He wen to the city this morning on business. Do you think that'I would have gone without him—even in the Banjo—this afternoon, had he been here?" Ninette laughed. She moved a triffe away from Alecia's swinging sea- weed. She abhorred a soiled toilet or a speck upon her gown. The Zingara, making more fuss and splatter than an ocean steamer, was dashing and splashing through the amber and green and blue water- lights, fringing her bow with foam and ieaving a wide wake of seething bub- bles as she neared the pier where the hotel guests were standing. Those who recognized friends on the little steamer fluttered handkerchiefs in welcome, or waved white hands in the	terness deeper than words. She did not know what it was she said. Some men might affirm that the blow fallen upon him was not so oad after all with this exquisite face and steady eyes and musical voice his own. Some men! To him it was infinitely worse because the blow must also fall upon her. Nevertneless it was sweet to have her clinging to him and assuring him that he could trust her-very sweet. "Alecia," he said; his voice was per- fectly steady now, for his manhood de- manded that he should be brave and strong and true to her, "You have been the sweetest of women always. You are brave, too; and you love me. So	elephant history in the past has been the nature of the links, which on the evolution theory are bound to exist by way of connecting these giant creat- ures with their ancestors, says the London Chronicle. Dr. C. W. Andrews has been making a notable find in Egypt, such as may serve to supply the gaps and to produce the "missing links" in the elephant chain of descent. He has found the fossil remains of an animal which, while smaller than the mastodons, is evidently closely re- lated to them on the one side. Beyond this comes another fossil find of a still more primitive elephant that takes us back in the family history to the hoofed quadrupeds. This last form may come to be regarded as the point of departure of the elephant branch of the mammalian tree. The British Mu- seum will probably be duly enriched by the exhibition of these primitive types of elephant life.	Mr. Coon said, was like unto a grea many others in North Carolina. He argued that the conditions and sur- roundings must be improved before any perceptible improvement in the educational standarde of the peopl can be noted. Mr. Coon was followed by Prof. J M. Smith, of Elon College, who gave his experience in dealing with some of the country schools. He spoke of the great becessity for improving the school houses and their surroundings and urged that some definite plan be adopted for carrying on the work. State Superintendent Joyner spoke eloquently of the education outlook in North Carolina and expressed the belief that a brighter day was dawn- ing. He gave it as his opinion that the three most important questions in con- nection with the public school prob- lem in North Carolina were: Improve- ment of the school house, consolidation of school districts, and an increase in the public school fund by local taxa-	"Well, father! What do you think of your first grandson? Isn't he s howler?" said the man at the Chicago end of the wire. "Well, I should label him a 'Shout- ing Methodist!' Say, Jack, how old is he?" "Just ten minutes and ne is an- nouncing histarrival to his New York grandparents! He is lying a spillow and whenever he screams I put his mouth to the 'phone!" And this is the true story of how an up-to-date little man in Chicago tele- phoned his New York relatives when he was only ten minutes old. Tield of Burmah's Oil Field.	W, J. White, J. M. Gardner, B. P. Terrell, Pres. Sec. & Treas. Agent. Pres. Sec. & Treas. Agent. O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O DREAMS Don't be fright of Our "Ring" makes night emission & O solutely impossible, or we forfeit \$100. Stop the cause and you stop the effect.
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