NOW IT IS THE TIP UP.

CONEY ISLAND'S LATEST SENSATION, GUARANTEED TO THRILL THE MOST BLASE.

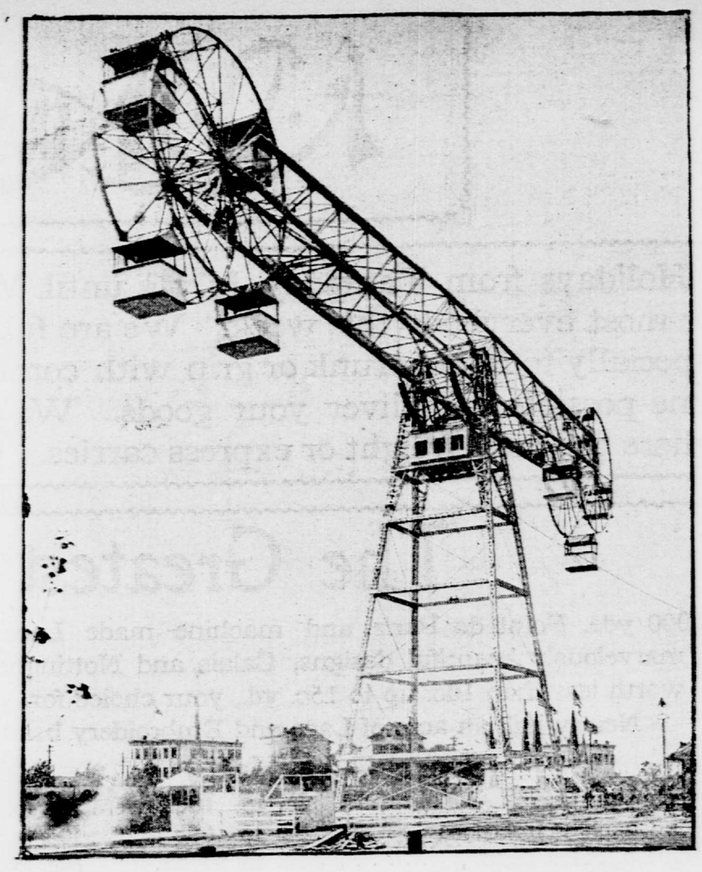
Every year Coney Island offers to the public something new in the line of a startling sensation. Year before last it was the "flip flap" and last year it was a different application of the same principle, called "loop the loop." Before that it was "shoot the chutes" and yet further back in the past the roller toboggan. Still further back there was a gyrating merry-go-round, called the "razzle dazzle," and away back in the dim long ago the elephant, while older even than that was the elevator tower.

Coney Island's inventive genius is nothing if it is not cumulative. A good thing is kept going until it utterly ceases to draw a crowd. The tower, the "razzle dazzle," the "chutes," the "flip flap" and the loop have all survived the stage of novelty. They have become Coney Island staples. They win the ready shekels of New-Yorkers year out and year in, whatever else comes. The elephant never paid, and the conflagration in which he perished was a godsend to the owner. All hair raising devices are moneymakers. The more wildly, the more delliously diabolical they are, the better they pay. Each new thing that stands the public on its head and makes it a worse kind of spectacle is called in the expressive language of the Coney Islanders, "the sensation."

This year's sensation has not yet been launched. It is built, and soon the electric power is to be turned on and the public is to be admitted to its enjoyment at 10 cents per thrill. Doubtless the ticket seller will cry that there are ten thrills for 10 cents. That is the Coney Island conception of conservatism. Nothing is considered an exaggeration unless it multiplies the truth by at least 100. The name of this "sensation" is unique and expressive. It conforms in every way to the orthographic precedents at Coney Island. It is the "tip up."

The machine is a combination of twin Ferris wheels with an elaborate teeter. It is a cleverly constructed piece of mechanism, well calculated to excite the admiration of engineers, architects and structural steel specialists, to scare the life out of girls who delight to rely on a strong arm in emergencies, and to make babies crow in ecstasy. The wheels, to which four cars are attached, Ferris fashion, are about forty feet in diameter, and are pivoted on the ends of the teeter board, which is a steel truss over one hundred and fifty feet long, swinging at the centre on a steel tower fifty feet high. One end of the enormous beam tips up and its wheel goes round, while the wheel at the opposite end stops as it goes down. When it reaches the stage at the bottom the people in the lower car get out, if business is good other people get in, the wheel turns a quarter of its circumference, and the same operation is repeated for that car, and afterward for each of the two others. All this while the other wheel, about a hundred feet in the air, is slowly revolving, but when its mate is ready to go up it stops and accommodatingly comes down. It is claimed that mixing the two kinds of horror makes a blend that the most blasé Coney Islander cannot resist. The oldest and most inveterate shooter of the chutes and looper of the loops cannot be tipped up without a genuine sense of novelty and a convulsive thrill of excitement. The machine is to be operated by electric power generated on the premises, and the money will be refunded to anybody who, at the close of his life, can conscientiously say that he regretted having taken the ride.

When the amount of time in which to think it over calmly and deliberately is considered, the generosity of the owners of the "tip up" cannot fail to be appreciated. It shows that they believe implicitly in the excellence of their new amusement.



THE TIP-UP, CONEY ISLAND'S NEWEST "SENSATION."

ON THE SHORE OF THE SOUND.

AT THE EDGEWOOD INN, IN EDGEWOOD PARK.

Greenwich, Conn., June 28 (Special).—The summer resort part of old Greenwich, which has long been the favorite point of rendezvous for wealthy New-Yorkers, is daily receiving accessions to its early summer colony. Belle Haven, Rock Ridge and Field Point Park are as beautiful as ever, and this season Edgewood Park, with Edgewood Inn as its central point of interest, is attracting many new and enthusiastic admirers to the place.

The rolling contour of the surface in Edgewood Park, the old growth forest depths, the rocky ledges and bowlders, and the dashing brooks make up a combination which might be a bit of the White Mountain foothills or of the Berkshires, and from the inn the view of the Sound and its shipping, with Long Island in the distance, gives one a variety of beauty which never tires. The drives are of macadam, and well kept, and as the location is midway between the Fairfield and Apawamis Golf clubs, driving constitutes one of the leading pastimes.

The first annual banquet of the Greenwich Board of Trade was held at the Edgewood Inn on Tuesday evening, the service of a special menu to 125 persons being a most satisfactory test of the entertaining capacity of the new hotel. The attendance included the substantial business men of Greenwich, most of whom are closely identified with New-York affairs. Foster Higgins was toastmaster, and Simeon Ford responded in his inimitable style to "The Pleasures of Hotel Keeping"; E. J. Edwards, to "Modern Idealism," and Robert Jay Walsh to "Greenwich: Its Past, Present and Future."

Among the first week's arrivals at Edgewood Inn are Mrs. R. J. Thompson, Miss Ethel Thompson, R. B. Thompson, Franklin Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Coogan, J. F. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Butman, of New-York; T. D. Hurlbut, and E. H. Barnes, of Brooklyn.

F. W. Wurster, ex-Mayor of Brooklyn, wearing one arm in a sling as the result of an automobile accident, has taken rooms at the inn for the season, his party including Miss L. C. Wurster, Miss B. N. Wurster, Miss K. A. Wurster, F. W. Wurster, jr., and Mrs. E. T. Hornwill.

READY TO OPEN AT BLOCK ISLAND.

ARRIVAL OF THE SHINNECOCK TO-DAY THE SIGNAL FOR THE SEASON.

Block Island, R. I., June 28 (Special).—The hotel season at Block Island opens to-morrow with the first trip of the Shinnecock from New-York. Although a few visitors are brought to the island by way of the Providence Line, the first trip of the Montauk Line of steamers, Shinnecock and City of Lawrence, is the signal for the opening of all hotels and the real beginning of the season. The hotelkeepers feel confident of a most successful summer.

But although the hotel season is about to open, the cottage season is already two weeks old, and about half of the cottagers are here. Dr. W. B. Gudner and family, of New-York, together with Mrs. William Jennings Bryan and children, are expected at Crescent Beach Cottage for the season to-morrow, and Mr. Bryan promises to visit the island later.

The Ellis cottage has been undergoing some repairs and a fine tennis court has been laid out. Mrs. Grafton N. Millikin and son, of Jersey City, have arrived at Gothic Cottage for the season.

The cottagers find plenty to occupy their time in the absence of the usual crowds and the attendant gayeties and festivities. They have more opportunity to appreciate and admire the country itself. The island abounds in picturesque places, fashioned by nature, in which the hand of man has had no part. The most striking feature is the Mohegan Bluffs, towering up about one hundred and fifty feet, with the waves dashing on the rocks at their base and breaking into foam.

Then, there is the beach, where visitors may be seen for hours at a time, gazing over the sea. Here and there are pleasant shady retreats, which artists frequent and try to reproduce on canvas.

The cool weather has been perfect for golf, and players have been practising before the crowds appear. No regular tournament games have been played as yet, but the cottagers are practising and are planning to astonish their friends later in the season.

The fishing never was better at this time of the year, and a variety is offered to the fisherman. Swordfish are abundant, one of the boats having captured eight of the monsters in one day. Mackerel are still plentiful around the island, and the bluefish have put in an appearance.

DULNESS AT NEWPORT.

BUSY DAYS, BUT QUIET EVENINGS—MANY FINE HORSES TO BE SEEN THIS SEASON.

Newport, R. I., June 28 (Special).—Newport has been extremely dull, and, although there are perhaps more families here at present than have been here at a similar period in many years, they appear to show no desire to start up the round of pleasure. A custom that is on the increase in Newport is that of remaining here until well into cold weather. This may be due in part to the fact that many former residents of New-York are becoming citizens of Rhode Island under the provisions of the Gerry bill, which permits a person from another State declaring his intentions before a justice of the Supreme Court in open session to become a permanent resident of Rhode Island. These newly made citizens are taking an active interest in the affairs of the city and are prominent members in clubs having for their object the material advancement of Newport as a summer resort. After the November elections they usually return to New-York.

The summer colony after nightfall now is as quiet as though it were midwinter. In the morning and driving hours in the afternoon the avenues and highways are thronged with all sorts of vehicles and equipages, the Casino tennis courts are fully occupied and the place appears as animated as in the middle of August, but with the decline of the sun the whole scene is changed and the people disappear as if by magic until the following day, when they reappear for outdoor exercise. The only entertainment thus far which may be called a social success was one given last Sunday evening by Mrs. John A. Drexel at Fairholm, her handsome villa at Ochre Point. Some small dinners have been given this week, but it is evident that the cottagers are not ready to begin social activity for some days yet.

The women turned their attention to flowers the early part of the week and encouraged by their presence and liberal prizes the members of the Newport Horticultural Society, under whose auspices a rose and strawberry show was given in one of the public halls here. The members of the society are all employed as gardeners at the large estates here and the annual exhibition affords the women an opportunity to witness productions of horticultural art that cannot be surpassed. Later in the season the society intends to give an exhibition at the Casino. Mrs. Burke-Roche, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Commodore Gerry and Mrs. Perry Belmont are patrons of the society and to their encouragement much of the success of the organization has been due.

Newport is the delight of the automobilist. The streets are well kept and the opportunities afforded for speeding are numerous. Of course there are laws governing the rate of speed at which the autos may go, and once in a while some man is directed to appear at the police station, where he is informed that he has exceeded the limit. He rarely interests himself beyond asking the amount of the fine, which he promptly pays and as promptly proceeds to violate the law again, feeling that he must contribute a certain amount to the support of Newport and that it matters little to him in what manner the tribute is paid.

While the automobiles are numerous and almost every class and style of make is here, there is no appreciable difference in the number of horses owned and shown. For that matter, never has this city had a more numerous or finer collection of horseflesh than is here at the present time. The horse appears to be more in favor than ever and of the highest possible standard. Perhaps the handsomest collection is that owned by Harry Hamlin. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin are spending the season here as guests of Mrs. Charles Daniels, of Buffalo, at the Osgood villa in Bellevue-ave. Mr. Hamlin is an expert whip and on numerous occasions has startled the business men here by tooling a four-in-hand coach, loaded with guests, through narrow and crowded Thames-st. This is the business street of the city, and is avoided by all drivers except those who are compelled to use it, and the sight of a huge four-in-hand coach driving through it is an unusual one.

The official announcement that the wedding of Miss Lily Oelrichs and Peter D. Martin will take place in St. Joseph's Church came as a surprise, as it was well known that Mrs. Oelrichs desired that the ceremony should be performed at St. Mary's, and had gone so far in her arrangements as to have a number of florists look over the place with a view to getting prices for decorating. What brought about the change in plans is believed to be the inflexibility of the pastor of St. Joseph's Church, in whose parish the summer residence of Mrs. Oelrichs is located. The clergyman insisted that the rules of the diocese be respected, and there was nothing left for Mrs. Oelrichs to do but to accept the conditions imposed if the wedding was to take place in Newport. Mr. Martin is now in California and when he returns in a few days he will be accompanied by his mother, who will remain here until after the wedding ceremony, which takes place on July 24.

The New Cliffs Hotel has opened for the summer, and at the present time there are a number of guests there, and the bookings for July and August are the largest in the history of the house.

The new summer theatre will be opened Monday evening and all the boxes have been taken for theatre parties.

COOL IN THE CATSKILLS.

BUT TIDE OF SUMMER TRAVEL SETTING THAT WAY—ALL HOTELS NOW OPEN.

Kingston, N. Y., June 28 (Special).—Nobody has been heard to express any delight over these cool June days in the Catskills. The early part of the week was in fact uncomfortable, especially in the smaller hotels and farmhouses, where heating facilities are not readily brought into requisition. The unfavorable weather stemmed the tide of mountain travel for a time, but the return of sunshine and milder breezes has now restored matters, and large crowds of visitors arrived in the range to-day both by this and the Catskill Village route.

The afternoon steamboat train on the Ulster and Delaware from the up day boat at Kingston Point Landing is now rushed through without stop this side of West Hurley, and the passengers appreciate the saving of time, which is considerable. Concessions of this character show the growing importance of this summer river travel, which is increasing rapidly.

The new Sunset Park inn, erected by C. A. Clegg, was opened to-day with a company of members of the Ohio Society of New-York, who came by invitation of the owner for a Sunday in the woods, in one of the most picturesque and famous spots in all the Catskills. All were delighted with the speedy run of the Sunset Flyer from New-York, and to-night, they are dining at the altitude of 2,000 feet above tide, and enjoying the strains of a skilled orchestra. The inn will accommodate about two hundred guests.

Mrs. John A. Logan has leased the handsome cottage of Miss Maude Adams in Onteora Park, who will not find time for any extended mountain sojourn this season. Mrs. Logan is charmed with the Catskills and her delightful home in the park.

The Thurber cottage there is occupied by the family as usual. Among other Onteora arrivals are Mrs. General George Custer, Mrs. L. G. Runkle and daughter, W. T. Tilden, Miss L. Chauncey, James W. Alexander and Mrs. Colonel Kimball.

There were many Kaaterskill arrivals this afternoon, and also a large number of guests for the Catskill Mountain House, which also opened today with promise of a fine season.

The various Stamford resorts have received numerous accessions in the course of the week. The cool weather is attended with less discomfort in that village than in other parts of the range. Most of the hotels are well fitted for heating, and some of them have cosey reading rooms, with well stocked libraries, where visitors may beguile the time profitably in the days of rain and cloud.

The Maison de Marsac cottage of Dr. Bristol is now occupied by William K. Baxter and family, of New-York, who have leased it for the season. They became enamoured with Stamford in the course of their sojourn at the Rexmere last summer.

Mrs. H. E. Vandeventer, of New-York, has taken the Brevoort cottage, in Bristol Park.

The Rev. John W. Keller, of Arlington, N. J., arrived at the Burgher House, in Shokan, a few days ago, for a quiet rest and change of air. While his impaired sight permits him to move about the house and grounds with comparative ease, he is still unable to use his eyes for reading.

The Hotel Kaaterskill opened to-day with excellent prospects for a successful season. The immense resort has been thoroughly renovated in every part, and the immediate grounds have been tastefully planted. The opening concert of Simonson's orchestra was much enjoyed. All the Catskill resorts are now in operation, and a crowd of visitors is due to arrive next week to escape the ever glorious Fourth in town.

John Monroe, of Brooklyn, has just completed a handsome cottage in Highmount Park, where his family has already arrived.

James Goldsmith, of Haverstraw, has rented the Van Deusen cottage, in North Delaware-st., Stamford, for the summer.

Lament's Avon Inn, Pine Hill, has been leased, and the Mountain View House there has been taken by J. Carson Smith, of Camden, N. J.

The Shanty cottage, at Highmount, is again occupied by Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Singer and J. J. Falk, of New-York.

W. A. A. Brown, of Flatbush, Long Island, has leased the new Bristol cottage, Stamford, known as Maison de Valois.

Among the cottagers in Sunset Park are the Rev. Dr. J. O. Wilson, Dr. N. C. H. Herold, Spencer Aldrich, H. J. Strankamp, Mrs. W. C. Horn and H. N. Carlton.

Dr. J. D. Wurts, formerly a successful Democratic war horse of Ulster County, is now the owner and manager of the Irvington, a quiet and pleasant resort in Woodstock, at the base of Overlook Mountain.

The well known Prospect Park resort, on the river bluff at Catskill, is now under the management of A. S. Washburne. The house is capacious, and the view of river, valley and mountain is very attractive.

The New Grand resort, on Summit Mountain, is already entertaining a fine number of guests.

The new State road in the Shandaken section of the Ulster and Delaware Valley is an attractive feature there and much enjoyed, and extensions of the improvement further down the valley will be equally appreciated.

Washington E. Connor is stocking his Onteora Park grounds with English and Mongolian pheasants, some of which are now found in the Catskills as the result of the work of the original introducer of them there, John W. Rusk, the Haines Falls photographer, who turned loose his early broods some years ago.

DOWN AT CAPE MAY.

THE SEASON OPENS WITH BRILLIANT PROSPECTS.

Cape May, N. J., June 28 (Special).—The summer season at this resort opened with a blaze of social glory to-night. The cottage colony has fully settled here, and all the hotels are now open for the season. There has been a continuous round of pleasure all the week, owing to the fact that a number of contests have taken place on the golf links and at the clubhouse throughout the daytime and about the cottages and hotels in the evenings. In these the New-Yorkers here have participated largely, and they are leaders in all that is going on.

At the Stockton Hotel things are particularly lively, owing to the presence of the three hundred or more Washington correspondents, accompanied by their wives, who are here as guests of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and who will remain until Monday. Their coming here is an annual custom which has been carried out for many years past. To-night a big ball is being given in their honor, and it is not only attended by the members of the party, but also by the cottage and hotel guests.

The Fourth of July programme is now assuming shape, and the day will be celebrated by the combined committee of residents and visitors. There will be a liberal display of fireworks in the evening from the beach front and a series of lawn sports in the morning. It has been decided to do away with the usual oration because of the special tournaments to be given at the links of the golf club in the afternoon and of the usual contests which will take place at the clubhouse in the progress of the tournament.

Cape May has again as its visitor this summer Wu-Ting-fang, Chinese Minister at Washington. Minister Wu was a visitor here two summers ago, and his family were here part of the time last year. He indulged in all the sports that could be had here. He enjoyed bathing, driving and bicycling, but drew the line at golf. When on the golf club house piazza he would sit and watch the players, and would remark jokingly to those sitting about that he thought it was much better to look on than to play in the boiling sun, and pointed out the fact that the very players who would walk for several miles in covering the course many times a day would show inconsistency by being unable to walk to their hotels, a distance of a quarter of a mile, the golf players always riding in a 'bus to and from their clubhouse.

The Western contingent here is rapidly increasing, as well as the New-York colony. Mayor Rolla Wells, who was last year chosen chief executive of St. Louis, will bring his family here next week for the months of July and August.

General John Watts Kearny, who has for a long time lived in New-York and who was Inspector General of the New-Jersey Militia under General Robert S. Green, but who has now become a resident of New-Orleans and has been chosen by President Roosevelt as postmaster of the Crescent City, will have his family in a Kearny-ave. cottage here, near that of his mother, widow of General "Phil" Kearny.

Mrs. Catharine Calendar, of East Twenty-first-st., has opened her cottage here for the summer, and will entertain a number of New-York friends this season.

Mrs. T. P. Shonts, of Chicago, daughter of General Drake, who founded Drake University and who was afterward Governor of Iowa, will take apartments at a hotel here this summer.

New-Yorkers who have registered this week are Miss Bloomingdale, D. Clifton Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson, T. F. Hofman, John F. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. "Gus" W. Hogan, Gotleib Uhler, John Richards, Samuel E. Buck, Edward M. Miller, R. F. Trimball and Henry E. Townsend.

"REDSTONE," THE NORTH BROADWAY, SARATOGA, COTTAGE OF E. CLINTON CLARK.

LATE SEASON AT WATCH HILL.

Watch Hill, R. I., June 28 (Special).—The little steamer Watch Hill is making her daily trips to and from Stonington, Conn., hotel doors are opening, cottages are taking on a lifelike appearance, but there is "nothing doing." The season will be decidedly late this year.

The women of the Improvement Society are discussing the advisability of watering the streets of the Hill. This is possible now, for there is an abundant water supply to draw from.

The annual meeting of the Misquamicut Land Company, owners of the golf property, comes on July 5.

The family of Mrs. A. M. Byers, of Pittsburg, is now installed in the summer home of Mrs. C. H. Stanton, of New-York.

A feature at the Plimpton House this season will be the music by an orchestra under the direction of Carl Bruchhousen, of the New-York Conservatory of Music, and including the eminent Hungarian violin virtuoso and conductor, Victor Kuzdo.

IN THE SAME SITUATION.

From The Kansas City Journal.

A funny story about a physician at Monroe City is going the rounds of the State press. A resident of the town set out four shade trees for the doctor. A short time later the physician was called to attend the mother-in-law of the man who had set out the trees. The old lady died and the physician presented his bill. After paying it, the citizen thought of the trees, and made out and presented a bill for them. "But the trees died," protested the doctor. "So did my mother-in-law," retorted the other man. The doctor paid the bill.

HOW TO CARRY CORONETS.

From The London Chronicle.

The jewellers are doing their best to make the carrying of the peeress's coronets and the fixing of them on their heads in Westminster Abbey on the 26th as easy as possible. One firm has punched holes through the sides, ready for the insertion of the convenient hatpin; another recommends an elastic band the exact tint of the hair. Naturally the safest way of all will be to provide a solid foundation by dressing the hair high enough for the coronet to cover the coil while it is mounted, and to insert pretty pins at each side as well. How the ladies are to carry their insignia of rank has puzzled many an anxious goldsmith. An ingenious firm has devised crossed bands of narrow white silk inside, and instructs customers to sling the coronets over the wrist as they would a little bag. But he is totally wrong. The correct way for a peeress to carry her coronet is shown in all old prints; she holds it upright between finger and thumb, the fingers and half the hand all hidden inside the coronet, the thumb showing outside on the narrow fur border. The crossed bands of silk will be sadly in the way when the coronet is placed on, for to permit this the bands must be loosened, and then will be apt to dangle comically about the wearer's ears.

"EATS INNARDS."

From The Boston Journal.

An actor who was accustomed to spend his summers in Wilton, Me., noted when, as the custom was, a farmer "killed a critter," the liver, sweetbreads, kidneys, etc., were thrown away. He offered to purchase these delicacies, but, though he got the goods, the "sturdy farmer scorned his proffered gold." Not long after he observed as he walked through the village that he was the cynosure of all eyes, and was followed by a wondering, if not admiring, crowd, chiefly of the young. "Aha!" thought he, "I cannot escape my fame; my glory as an actor has followed me even to this obscure hamlet." And he was mightily puffed up till he overheard one yokel shout to another: "Bill, there goes the feller what eats innards!"

A NEW "LEE PENNY."

From The London Chronicle.

Our readers have all heard of the famous "Lee Penny," the "talisman" from which Scott gave the title to his romance of the crusades. "Sir Simon Lockhart," wrote Scott, "after much experience of the wonders which it wrought, brought it to his own country, and left it to his heirs, by whom, and by Clydesdale in particular, it was, and is still, distinguished by the name of the Lee Penny, from the name of his native seat of Lee." But a new combination of a similar kind has just come into being. For on the 4th inst., at St. George's Church, Catford, a Mr. Lee was married to a Miss Penny, and they were hyphened in their matrimonial announcement as "Lee—Penny." The coincidence is a very curious one, and if there be any talismanic virtue in names, the union can scarcely fail to be as happy a one as that of Edith and Sir Kenneth, the Scottish knight.

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Foreign Resorts.

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