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HELM WOODS SUBDIVISION

by Guy Winstead

It was the middle of the Depression and most people, if asked, would have predicted a failure for the venture of the Wakefield Realty Company of Shelbyville, Kentucky, in 1935 in Elizabethtown. After making a thorough study of the situation, members of the real estate firm purchased 36 acres of land from the First Hardin National Bank, the executor of the estate of the late W. C. Montgomery. The land was cleared, developed, and advertised as a lot sale on June 5, 1935.

The land, Helm Woods, formerly owned by the Helm estate, was acquired originally under a grant from the State of Virginia by Capt. Thomas Helm. It remained undivided until 1913 when it was purchased by the Bond Brothers and the Montgomery Brothers. The grove was described as covered with hickory, maple, beech (some beeches remain today) white oak, red oak, pin oak, walnut, and many other kinds of trees. At the time it was said that the plot was the largest body of native forest between Chicago and Miami.

A crowd of 1000 persons attended the auction the first day. The Bardstown Band furnished music for the occasion and lunch was served on the grounds. Auctioneers were Col. H. L. Igleheart, H. E. McCullum, and R. E. Day and John McChord of Lewisburg, Tennessee. Free lots were given on each of the two auction days; the first to Mrs. Henry Mason and the second to Phil Watkins.

The highest price for a single unit was \$147.50 paid by Loren C. Borders. Other purchasers were Judge H. B. Fife, Mrs. A. H. Douglas, Phil Watkins, J. E. Fentress, C. E. Sponore, R. D. Horn, Stokely Bowling, Earl James, M. L. Underwood, J. R. Ashcraft, Mrs. W. T. Booker, D. Kennedy, S. M. Duvall, Ralph and Willard Day, T. A. Peak, Mrs. D. M. Ennis, T. E. Wheeler, Dillon Coffman, Mrs. W. P. Stewart, S. P. Bale, a house and eight additional units, John U. Hargis, S. C. Hart, M. A. Cooper, J. E. Wise, H. L. James, Jr., J. W. Hodges, F. W. Joplin, Hayes Burnett, Mrs. E. T. Lewis, Gross Schorader, Mrs. J. A. Spenser, Mrs. Louis Faurest, Jr., C. E. Conner, R. E. Day, J. L. Morrison, A. D. Bright and C. E. Cowley.

Streets in the subdivision were named Montgomery Avenue for W. C. Montgomery, Kennady Street for L. L. Kennady who owned Helm Place, and Sommers Street for H. A. Sommers,

editor and publisher of the Elizabethtown NEWS.

The lots sold for over \$12,000 and realized a substantial profit for the Wakefield Realty Company which had paid approximately \$6,000 for the 36 acres.

The success of this auction came as a surprise to the people of Elizabethtown. When the lot sale of a tract of land outside the city limits and more than a mile from the court house was advertised, the locals thought that was a little too much progress for even Elizabethtown to make during a depression.

WHO WAS WHO in the Elizabethtown NEWS April 18, 1933

L. A. Faurest, vice-president of First Hardin National Bank, was elected a director of the institution in 1922 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of C. Hotopp, its president. Several years later he was named as vice-president.

Mr. Faurest was born at Garnettsville, Meade County, and was a son of Arnaud Faurest. He attended Salem College at Garnettsville, and received his legal education at the Louisville Law School, from which he graduated in 1892.

On December 5 of the same year, he came to Elizabethtown and it was a coincidence that the recent Court-house fire was on the fortieth anniversary of that event. Mr. Faurest, therefore, practiced his profession in that one structure for two score years.

During the early days of his legal career, he was a partner for several years of the late W. H. Marriott, that partnership terminating when Mr. Faurest was appointed by Judge H. W. English to succeed J. H. Vanmeter as County Attorney of Hardin County, Mr. Vanmeter having died. Mr. Faurest was elected to fill the unexpired term, and later was elected without opposition for another term of four year. After seven years in the office, he retired voluntarily, and has not since held public office.

He has been attorney for the Louisville and Nashville and for the Illinois Central Railroads in Hardin County for the past twenty-five years, having been appointed in those capacities to succeed Charles H. Moorman, now Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. In addition, Mr. Faurest's firm of which his son, L. A. Faurest, Jr., is junior member, enjoys a wide civil practice.

Mr. Faurest was married to Miss Maggie Sweets, of this city, and they have six children: L. A. Faurest, Jr.; Mrs. Glover A. Daniel, Henry Faurest, John Faurest, Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Faurest.

He is a deacon in the Baptist church of this city, and is teacher of the men's Bible class in the Baptist Sunday School.

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Muldraugh Hill was named for John Muldraugh who was awarded the preemption of 1000 acres on Feb. 11, 1789, due to

his improvement of the same in 1776.

COURT ORDER BOOK, HARDIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY 1799 (August)

At a Court held for Hardin County on Tuesday the 27th day of August 1799

Present Bladin Ashby Stephen Rawlings Thomas McIntire & George Bell Gent Justices

A deed from John Paul and Sally his wife to Jonathan Paul was acknowledged by the Said John and was ordered to be recorded.

Samuel Rice's Earmark is as follows a Crop and hole in the right Ear and a Crop and under bit in the left.

Ordered that it be certified to the auditor of publick Accts that Satisfactory proof was made to the Court that the Tax on 500 acres of 2nd rate land on paul lick Entered with the Comifisioners of Tax for Madison County in the name of Samuel Rice also 333 acres 2nd Rate land on Station Camp in said County also 500 acres 2nd on Herrckstons fork of Stoner was paid by the said Samuel for the years 1792.3.4.5&6.

Same order per Benjamin Johnson 150 acres 3rd land on Nolin also 100 acres knob Creek Tax paid up

Same order per William Brownfield 725 acres 3rd Rate Barren Run Nolin Tax paid up

Same order per William Baly Smith 1200 acres 2nd rate land panther Creek Tax paid 1792.3.4.5.6.7.&8

Same order per anguish Camron 100 acres 2nd rate land otter Creek Tax paid up

Same order per Timothy Coe 170 acres 2nd rate land Otter Creek Tax paid for 1793.4.5&6

Same order per Michael Hubbach 100 acres 2nd rate land Otter Creek Tax paid for 1792.3.4.5&6

Same order per William Baly Smith 846 acres 3rd Rate land part in Hardin and part in Logan Counties Tax paid for 1795

Same order per Honsley Reed 200 acres 3rd rate land Otter Creek Tax paid 1795.6&7

Ordered that William Hinch be bound an apprentice to peter Coopwrighter to learn the art and Mistry of the Blacksmith Trade and with himas an apprentice to serve for the Term of Six years from the last day of October last

On the motion of John Baird Methodist preacher who produced Credentials of his ordination and with Timothy Coe his Security Entered into bond and took the Oath required by law License is granted him to celebrate the rites of Matrimony agreeably to the Rites and Ceremonies of his Church

Ordered that James Young's Ferry rates be as follows (to wit) Crofsing Salt River per man and horse 12 1/2 Cents for Crofsing the Ohio per man and horse 20 Cents and for other pafsingers Agreeably to an Act of afsembly in that case made & provided

On the motion of Henry Frakes it is ordered that a Ferry be Established acrofs Salt from the land of Said Fakes and that the said Frakes be appointed Ferry keeper he having complied with what the law in that Case requires and it is

ordered that he be allowed nine pence for Transporting man and horse across Said River and for all other passingers agreeably to an act of Assembly in that Case made & provided

Daniel Vittertow being named in the Commission of the peace produced a certificate under the hand of Robert Hodgkin Esqr that he took the Oath required by law for a Justice of the Peace & took his seat accordingly

Present Isom Enlow Gent

Ordered that Christian Menges be Exempted from the further payment of County Levies Satisfactory proof being made to the Court that he was aged and infirm and he not wherewith pay

Ordered that Charles Keneday peter Keneday and Jacob Westfall being first Sworn do view and lay off a road the most convenient way for a road from Pairpoint mill to Culbers old plantation and make report thereof to the next Court

Ordered that George Rufs be appointed overseer of the road in the room of Isom Enlow and the Same Tithables that asisted Said Enlow do asist him in Clearing and keeping Said road in repair

A deed from the Trustees of the Town of Westpoint to James Young was acknowledged and was ordered to be recorded

Hardin Thomas's bounds on his road is to Extend to William Humphreys and that John Williams begin at Said Humphreys & work to the four mile Tree and that all the male Laboring Tithables on Mill from Hynes's lick up do asist him in Clearing said Road

And that James Daugherty be apointed overseer of the residue of Said Road in the room of Henry Frakes and that the same Tithables that asisted Frakes Except those of them allotted to Williams

The persons appointed to view a Road from the Mud lick on Salt River to the Salt works made thier report in the following words (to wit) We the Subscribers being Sworn have agreeable to an order of Court to us directed have viewed (?) the Mud lick on Salt River to intersect the Old road from the Saltworks to Mr Hodgins old mill between the Big and little South forks of Nolin given under our hands this 20th day of August 1799

Andrew Reed James Watkins David Brunk

Ordered that the Road So laid off be Established and that Isaac Woods be appointed overseer of Said Road and that all the Tithables on the big south fork of Nolin and those South of it to Green River do asist him in Clearing & keeping Said Road in repair

The persons appointed to view a Road from the Courthouse to Crists ferry made thier report in the following words (to wit) August the 7th 1799 agreeable to an order of Court Henry Hershfield Jacob Weatherhall & Frederick Claycomb appointed viewers Beginning at the ferry on the Ohio from thence to Daniel Harins thence to Henry Hershfields plantation thence to Ann Ashcrafts plantation thence to Isaac Vertrees's from thence to Intersect the Road from Hardin's Town Thence to the Courthouse

Henry Hershfield Jacob Weatherhall Frederick Claycomb
Ordered that the road so laid off be Established and
that Isaac Vertrees be appointed overseer of said Road from
Said Courthouse to Jackeys Grove and that all male Tithables
in Said Grove and those on Otter Creek do afsist him in
Clearing and keeping Said road in repair

And that Daniel Hardin be appointed overseer of the
residue of Said Road from Said Grove to Crists ferry and that
all the male Laboring Tithables on the upper side of Sinking
Creek to the Head of Sugartree Run do afsist him in Clearing
& keeping Said Road in repair

On the Motion of Joseph Enlow who made Oath and together
with John McMahan his Security Entered into and acknowledged
thier bond in the penalty of fifty pounds certificate is
granted him for obtaining letters of administration on the
Estate of Eleanor Burnes decd in due form

Ordered that Alexander Lashley Henry Hays & Taply Oldham
being first sworn do appraise in Current Money the Estate of
Eleanor Burnes decd and return a true & perfect Inventory
thereof to the next Court

Ordered that it be certified to the auditor of publick
Accts that Satisfactory proof was made to the Court that the
Tax on 460 acres of 3rd Rate land on Sugartree Run was paid
by Frederick Claycomb for the years 1793.4.5&6

Same order per William Elliot 450 acres 2nd Rate land
part on Mulbery and part on the Beaver dam fork of Clifty
Entered with the Comifsioners of Tax in the name of William
Eliot tax paid by Bennum Shaw for the years 1792.3.4&5 and by
said Eliot for 1796&7

Ordered that John Carnahan Senr be Exempted from the
payment of one County Levy overcharged for the year 1798

The persons appointed to view a Road from the Courthouse
to Joseph Vertreeses and from thence to the Hartford Road
made thier report in the following words (to wit) Blazed from
the Hartford Road about 3/4 of a Mile from the Courthouse to
Joseph Vertrees's on Rough thence to Kinchloes Settlement
Thence to the Hartford Road given under our hands this 27th
day of August 1799 John McMahan Thos Kinchloe Joseph Vertrees

Ordered that the Said Road so laid off be Established
and that John Vanmatre be appointed overseer of said from the
Courthouse to Said Vertrees's and all the Tithables on Shaws
Creek and down the Valley Creek to Rogerses and those on
Billys Creek do afsist him Clearing and keeping Said Road in
repair

And that Joseph Vertrees be appointed from there to
Kinchloes Settlement to a pond on a ridge and that all the
Tithables on Vertrees's Creek and those on Rough Creek to the
head do afsist him in Clearing and keeping his Said Road in
repair

And that Thomas Kinsolow be appointed overseer of the
Said from Said pond to Rough Creek and that all the Tithables
on the north of Rough Creek and those on the waters of the
north fork do afsist him in Clearing and keeping Said Road in
repair

And that Ezekiel Harlin be appointed overseer of the residue of Said Road from Rough Creek to the County Line and that all the Tithables below little Clifty to the County line and those on the waters of pleasant Run do assist him in Clearing and keeping Said Road in repair

An Inventory and appraisement of the Estate of Jacob Vanmatre decd was returned & ordered to record

On the Motion of Samuel pearman It is ordered that the Clerk of this Court do Issue his Warrant directed to George Bell Isaac Vertrees Henry Ditto & Joseph Enlow who are hereby appointed Commifsioners agreeably to an Act of Afsembly intituled an Act to reduce into one the Several Acts to Afscertain the boundary and for profsefsioning lands requiring them or any two of them to attend the said pearman to a preemption of one thousand acres made in the name of Said pearman to take on Oath the Depositions of such persons as may be brought forward by the parties to prove the improvement boundary or any Special place called for in Said preemption and to do Such other thing or things in the premises as by the Said recited Act they are authorised and required to do

Ordered that Court be adjourned till Court in Course
Robt Hodgkin

ELIZABETHTOWN CITY COUNCIL MINUTES, 1824

At a meeting of the Trustees of Elizabeth Town on Saturday the 25th day of September 1824 at the Clerks Office

Present Gabriel Wathen George Mathis A.H. Churchill and Allen Singleton Gentlemen Trustees

A.H. Churchill appointed President Protem

It being suggested to the board that L.B. Bartle is about to exhibit certain feats to the Citizens of this Town for the purpose of profit It is ordered that if he does exhibit that he be taxed the sum of two Dollars & fifty cents for the benefit of the Town

Ordered that the board adjourn

Attest S. Haycraft Clk

A .H. Churchill

At a meeting of the Trustees of Elizabeth Town on Monday the 4th October 1824

Present John Morris President Armd. H. Churchill George Matthis Gabriel Wathen and Allen Singleton Gentlemen Trustees

The board proceeded to settle with the County Court as follows towit

To Amt in the hands of Allen Singleton as appears on settlement in May 1824	\$ 1.40 1/2
Recd from Asa T. Smith for exhibiting natural curiosities	4.00
Recd from Nathl Dodd for same	1.50
Recd from L.B. Bartle for exhibiting certain feats of activity etc.	2.50
To cash in the hands of Hugh Gunning	

HORACE FELIX NALL
Second Cousin of Abraham Lincoln

Horace Felix Nall was the son of William P. Nall and Elizabeth Brumfield Nall. He was born May 17, 1837, and died October 13, 1874. He is buried in Howell Church Cemetery located between Vine Grove and Rineyville near the foot of Blue Ball Hill in Hardin County, Kentucky. He married Mattie Jane Walker May 1, 1870, and to them two sons were born; Ernest May 21, 1871, and Walker March 11, 1873.

Mattie (she was always known as "Aunt Mattie" in Kentucky and as "Maw" to us) was born April 21, 1843, in Kentucky and died May 25, 1925, at Rosedale, Texas. She is buried in Magnolia Cemetery, Beaumont, Texas. Maw's parents were Phillip Berry Walker and Susannah Taylor Walker.

Horace died young of consumption, leaving his young wife with two small boys to raise. Having been a school teacher and farmer, he had not accumulated much wealth and due to the estate laws at the time, Maw had to sell the farm and move in with another part of the Nall family. She earned a living for herself and her boys by doing domestic work and baby sitting for her cousins.

Actually Maw was considered as a part of the Stith Nall family during this time. The 1880 census of Hardin County, Kentucky lists her as a part of the John Stith Nall household.

Maw never remarried and always said she raised her boys poor but honest. As soon as the oldest boy, Earnest, had reached 16 years, she divided what pennies she had saved from the sale of the farm (about \$600) and sent him to Texas to recoup from what she thought to be consumption, but which must have been an abscessed lung. He came to Beaumont and ran out of money, but he got a job with a law firm and eventually became a lawyer. He was always known as Judge Nall, but he was never actually a judge, as far as I know. Walker stayed in Kentucky and became a farmer. When he moved his family to Texas, Maw came with them. She lived with them until her death.

Horace Felix Nall's father, William P. Nall was born June 15, 1778 and died May 31, 1858. Some records say that he and his wife Elizabeth are buried in the Old Mill Creek Cemetery in Hardin County, Kentucky but other records state that both of them are buried in Howells Church Cemetery and I believe this to be true. He married Nancy Ann Lincoln on February 12, 1801. She was the daughter of Captain Abraham Lincoln and the sister of Thomas Lincoln, father of President Abraham Lincoln.

(Submitted by Leonce Jack Whitmeyer, Jr, Rt. #1, Box 110, Colmesneil, Texas 75938)

TIDBIT

Sarah Larue Hodgen and her sons, John and Isaac, filed a petition in the Hardin Circuit Court, Feb. 7, 1818, for the establishment of a town "on the land of Robert Hodgen, dec. to be called and known by the name of Hodgenville."

SARAH BUSH LINCOLN
The Stepmother of Abraham Lincoln

by Louis A. Warren

(Reprinted from the Transactions of the Illinois State Historical Society 1926)

After an intense biographical effort, reaching over a period of sixty years, we still think of Abraham Lincoln as mysterious, unfathomed, and unknown. One historian has said, "Mankind must find out how he came to be what he was, and will persist in prying into every dark corner of his earlier days to see if it cannot discover the clue to his genius." While we are not likely to account for his unique personality by the presence of some supernatural endowment, yet, we have made little progress in a scientific study of his inherited traits and the environment of his youth. The tracing of his innate tendencies may have been prevented by the uncertainty of his ancestral lines. There should be available, however, a trustworthy account of the influences surrounding him during the plastic years of his life. We may leave the task of Lincoln's lineage to Virginia and Kentucky, but Indiana and Illinois should feel responsible for recreating the economic, social, and cultural life that largely determined his career.

I am convinced that the most potent factor in the development of Abraham Lincoln, during his boyhood days, was the maternal care and oversight of his stepmother, Sarah Bush Lincoln. She mothered him from the time he was ten years old until he became of age, and her prayers followed him until he was stricken down by the assassin. Her family connections, matrimonial ventures, and personal characteristics have been hidden by the obscurity still surrounding many pioneer families of the Mississippi Valley. It shall be the purpose of this paper to present a brief biographical sketch of the Bush family and discuss the points of contact uniting Sarah to the orphaned children of Nancy Hanks Lincoln.

For three years I lived in Elizabethtown, Kentucky, where Sarah Bush was born, and where she lived until she married Thomas Lincoln. Here, in the archives of the Hardin County court house I was able to learn much about the early history of the family. This evidence was supplemented by a personal acquaintance with Squire H. Bush who took pleasure in rehearsing for me many traditions about his Aunt "Sally." I recently attended his funeral at Elizabethtown, where he had lived for eighty-eight years. He was the last surviving child of Christopher Bush, Jr., brother to Sarah. His obituary was the closing chapter in the history of the third generation of Kentucky Bushes. Another source of information which I have used is my own collection of old manuscripts, containing the personal papers of Samuel Haycraft, a contemporary of the pioneer Bush.

Christopher Bush was of German descent, and according to

Christopher Bush was of German descent, and according to one who knew him, "a stirring industrious man." He located near Haynes (sic.) Station, now Elizabethtown, about the same time that the grandfather of Abraham Lincoln made his first trip to Kentucky in the year 1780. Using warrant number 5166, he entered on August 6, 1781, two hundred acres of land including a mill site. By the year 1793, according to the tax reports of Hardin County, his land holdings had increased to 495 acres, and his livestock consisted of three horses and seven cattle. The following year he purchased two house lots in Haynes new town.

The Lincoln and Bush families met as early as July 25, 1795, when Hananiah Lincoln, a cousin of the pioneer Lincoln, and Christopher Bush, were appointed on a commission to view a road in Hardin County. It was not until the year 1803 that Thomas Lincoln, father of the President, became associated with the Bush family. On October 19, he was selected to serve on a jury which tried a case in which Elijah Bush, son of Christopher was plaintiff. The jury found for the plaintiff. A year later he served on a jury with Samuel Bush, and on a second jury, the same day, with Isaac Bush, two other sons of Christopher. Thomas Lincoln became closely associated with the father of Sarah Bush in 1805, when he was appointed one of the four patrollers of Hardin County, over which patrol Christopher Bush was made captain. Isaac Bush at this time was jailor of the County.

The Bush family provided the jailors, patrollers, and sheriffs for Hardin County during a period when it took men of courage to enforce the law and hold the prisoners. Christopher Bush had six sons: William, Samuel, Isaac, Elijah, Christopher, Jr., and John. Mr. Haycraft in referring to these sons said: "They were stalwart men of great muscular power, there was no backout in them; never shunned a fight when they found it necessary to engage in one; and nobody ever heard one cry 'enough'." He also relates how that one of these sons, Isaac, engaged in a dispute with Elijah Hardin, which resulted in Bush being shot. The doctors proposed to tie Bush while they cut out the bullet. "Bush had so much reliance on his pluck that he refused to be tied, laid down on a bench with a musket ball in his mouth, which he chewed to pieces as the surgeons cut nine inches in length and one inch deep before they got to the bullet, Bush never wincing during the operation."

It is evident that the father, Christopher Bush, was the type of a block, from which fell such chips as Elijah. In serving as constable in 1802, he apparently exercised his authority in too strenuous a manner, and possibly on the wrong party. A certain influential citizen, who later became Governor of Illinois, brought suit against the constable for "Trespass, assault and battery, and false imprisonment." All I could learn about the details of the case was the fact that Bush was allowed three days' time as constable in making the arrest.

The three daughters of Christopher Bush were Hannah, who

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married Ichabod Radley; Rachel, who became the wife of Samuel Smallwood; and Sarah, who first wedded Daniel Johnston and later was united in marriage to Thomas Lincoln. Two of these sons-in-law filled political offices in the county. Ichabod Radley was a deputy sheriff and also a school teacher. He was a "Down Easter" and very well educated for the times. Among his pupils were Honorable Ben Hardin, Robert Wicliff, Charles A. Wicliff, and Samuel Haycraft. Ichabod's son, Isaac was High Sheriff of Hardin County for many years. I am unable to learn anything about Samuel Smallwood who married Rachel Bush; but some members of the Smallwood family who migrated to Kansas, occupied prominent political offices in the early history of the state.

It is Sarah Bush, who married Daniel Johnston on March 13, 1806, in whom we are especially interested. Benjamin Ogden, a pioneer Methodist preacher, was the officiating clergyman. It is evident from the marriage bond that Daniel Johnston could not write. On several other occasions when we would expect to find his signature, his mark appears instead. The commissioners books for Hardin County do not show that Johnston ever owned anything that could be taxed, with the exception of one year when he listed one horse. It is fortunate that he did not have any taxes to pay on property as he was placed on the delinquent list for not paying his poll tax. In August, 1810, Daniel borrowed some money, and Christopher Bush signed the note with him. During the same year he gave another note, and Samuel Bush went his security. Johnston was sued for collection on both notes, and the endorsements "without funds" suggest the financial condition of Sarah's husband.

On November 14, 1814, Daniel Johnston was appointed Jailor of Hardin County, probably through the influence of his wife's family. A bond of \$1,000 was necessary for him to qualify and while seldom more than two persons were solicited to act as bondsmen, Daniel was obliged to secure six men before the required amount of security was guaranteed. It is evident that the brothers of Sarah Bush were through with Daniel by this time, as not a single one of them came forward to furnish bond. The year's salary which Johnston received from October, 1814, to October, 1815, as recorded in the County Court order book was twenty-three pounds, five shillings. Daniel evidently had some difficulty with other county officers during this period as an order demands that he "should deliver to Benjamin Helm, clerk of this court, the keys of the court house upon his requesting their delivery."

A large part of the Jailor's task fell upon the shoulders of his wife. Aside from providing meals for the prisoners, she was usually called upon to keep the court house clean and provide the lights when needed. The jailor was also expected to "find" the fuel and care for the fires at the court house. The same system is in vogue in Hardin County today with some minor changes as to light and fuel provisions. Daniel and Sarah Johnston lived in the jail which was built in 1806. It was of stone and constructed

after the pattern of the jails in feudal times with the
dungeon beneath, the room above serving as the jailor's
quarters. John D. Johnston, the third child and only son of
Daniel and Sarah, was born in this jail.
(To be continued.)

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