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to be able to afford timely help, came up and killed t ."-London Teleup
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sOME WORD ORIGINS Hurrah Comes From the old Rattlecry of the Vikings. college yells, is, of course, short for
hairaha. The word hurrah tiselt comes from the old battlecry of the
anclent vikings- namely, Tur Ate, which means God ald. There is another form, huzza, which comes from
hosanna. This was the old cry of the crusaders. The word yes comes
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