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88 The Photovoice project in China has yielded 50,000 photographs so far.



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Scientist Cynthia Kenyon and her colleagues—using data from a lowly worm—are convinced they can develop drugs that will slow the process of aging

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Moroccan forestry officials blame the Barbary macaque for the country's deforestation; primatologists say officials are barking up the wrong tree

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80 IN THEIR FOOTSTEPS

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Using disposable cameras supplied by the Nature Conservancy, rural villagers in the Yunnan Province in China focus on everyday moments

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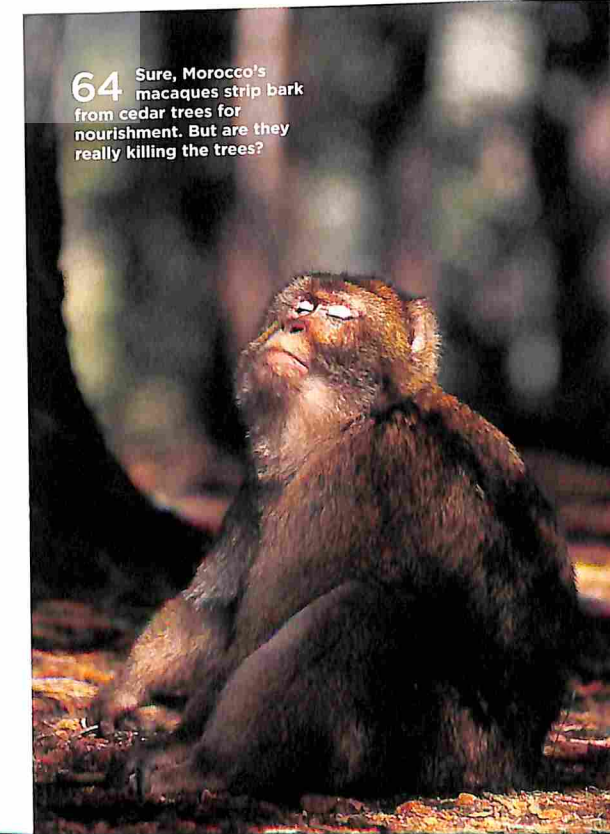
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In 19th-century America, men of a certain class—and even the occasional woman—were obsessed with personal honor; it cost too many of them their lives

BY ROSS DRAKE



80 Sixty years have passed since the word "Bataan" became synonymous with "sacrifice."



64 Sure, Morocco's macaques strip bark from cedar trees for nourishment. But are they really killing the trees?

ON THE COVER Four years after the U.S. turnover, the Panama Canal is bustling with some 26,000 crossings each year. PHOTOGRAPH BY DANNY LEHMAN / CORBIS

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