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Places all over the world have unusual names. The stories behind how they got (their) names are sometimes funny, descriptive, and (strange). For example, centuries ago, the owner (of) Blarney Castle in Ireland talked an (enemy) out of attacking his castle by (using) clever words and flattery. People who (are) clever with words, know how to (flatter) others, and talk their way out (of) trouble are said to have kissed (the) Blarney Stone. Today, tourists come from (all) over the world to kiss the (Blarney) Stone and get the gift of (gab)!

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