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We start to move again. Suddenly, Jacks are whizzing past us from every direction, heading back to where we were, scaling the wall, scurrying around corners, and jumping back off on the other side.

"Just go down that way," a gruff voice attached to a man dressed in blue with a funny hat, a radio and wanting of a doughnut, yells at us. One more Jack whizzes by, mere feet from the him.

We start to move, entering the building through a small doorway. "Follow me!" someone up front yells. We do. After more stairs and twists and turns, we arrive at a picture hall. Soon the Jacks arrive, and we are back together again.

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