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One change led to another for the renovation of this lakeside home, which the owners purchased so their family could embrace the outdoors. "Once we realized the magnitude of the changes, we recognized it would be better from both a structural and an aesthetic standpoint to reclad the painted-white common brick façade with a higher quality and better-looking face brick," says architect Scott Javore.



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Above: For this 1920s-era home in Lake Forest, landscape architect Douglas Hoerr wanted to pay respect to the house's history and architecture. A majestic American elm tree shades a path to the side entrance, where he pulled the space together using Wintergreen boxwood, Limelight hydrangea and lavender ivy geranium. An antique bench offers an idyllic lounging spot.

Left: The sweeping terrace of this condominium in Chicago's historic Palmolive Building was a major selling point for the owner. It is so large that it accommodates an entire living area, including this outdoor dining space that architect and interior designer Steve Kadlec furnished with furniture from Janus et Cie.