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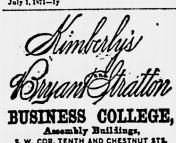
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without accident, hope beamed in every countenance, and we all felt the man might BY MARTHA EWING. He stood for sometime upon the log mak-

in these fruitless efforts,-an hour of ter-

rible suspense to all who beheld him. He

worked well, for he worked for his life .-

Three months after, this boat retained its

grind its cable in two, or the waters tear

Another plan must be devised, and this,

lone. A raft of from twenty to thirty

together with amazing rapidity. It con-

sisted of two stout poles, made fast, five

of two-inch board at each extremity; thus

the machine consisted of a sort of skeleton

raft, with a small stage at either end. On

cables (of which there were two) were

lashed-was tightly fixed a large empty

cask, for the sake of its buoyancy, on the

other a complete network of cords, to

which the man was to lash himself; also a

tin can of refreshments, he having taken

nothing since the evening before; three or

four similar cans, by the way, had been let

down to him already, attached to strong

pieces of new, line, but the cords had in

The raft was finished, launched, and

t piecemeal into shreds.

Delay not, delay not; the voice may be mute Whose cadence enchanted thy ear; Speak, speak to the heart; the rudely-swept lute Can wail but the plaint of a tear.

Oh, speak ere the shadows resistlessly lie, Where glowed the bright rainbow of joy; Alas! that life's carel were changed to a

sigh,
That a word or a look could destroy! Delay not, delay not; for sorrow and care That only thy bias of mind Can weigh and determine, and fully can

share, May wreck with their burdens combined. Delay not-return thee; a pearl on thy

Pelay not—return to path
Path
Was trampled in negligent haste;
And a flower by the wayside—more beauty
none hath—
Was left, its sweet fragrance to waste. Delay not, lest follies of youth
Shall ripen to vices and crime;
A word of thy counsel might check, with

its truth,
If proffered in opportune time. Delay not to utter the God-given thought, Though a welcome it seem not to win;
Thou never mayest know with what power
it was fraught,
To deter the swift progress of sin.

Delay not; as on the short journey of life
Thou shalt travel in sunshine or gloom;
To do in the present, come peace or come For to-morrow may settle their doom.

A WRESTLE WITH NIAGARA.

I was standing about thirty or forty yards n advance of the Clinton, that is, thirty or forty yards nearer to the Horse-shoe along the brink of the rocks, and opposite the American fall. The ground must have been about the same hight as the opposite fall, but, owing to the immense hill down which the rapids rush, it was possible to distinguish any object of the size of a boat a considerable distance above the fall, so that, now as it was pointed out to me, I GREAT CHANCE for AGENTS saw in the middle of the rapid, a huge log of wood, the trunk of a tree, which had lodged there some year before, and upon it a black speck. This, after some observation, I perceived to move. It was a man. Yes; he and his two companions had, on the previous night, been rowing about some distance above the fall. By some means or other they had ventured too near the rapids, had lost all command of their boat, and been hurried away to destruction. It was supposed that about half a mile above the fall the boat had upset, and, with two wretched men still clinging to it, went over the fall at about nine or ten o'clock at night, while the thrid man was driven against the log of wood, climbed upon it,

> of the night, amid the roar, the turmoil, and the dashing spray of the rapids. I crossed the river, ascended the rock by the railway, and hurried to the spot, where I found him so near that I could almost distinguish his countenance. He was then lying along the log, grasping it with both arms, and appeared exhausted to the last degree. He was evidently as wet from the from the bridge, which crossed the rapid between the mainland and Goat Island,

and sat astride of it through the darkness

about sixty yards above the log. of cork at the end of a thread by the force the fall.

But now a despatch had been sent to miles) by electric telegraph, desiring that a boat; a boat never could return against a a life-boat should be sent by the first trian, 9.30 A. M., and this in time arrived, borne on the shoulders of twenty men, and a splendid boat she was, -large, built entirely of sheet iron, with air-tight chambers; a boat that could not sink. She was girt round with strong ropes, and two new twoinch cables brought with her. All this arrangement naturally took up much time, and the poor wretch's impatience seemed extreme, so that it was thought advisable to let him know what was going on. This was done by means of a sheet, upon which was written in large letters in Dutch (his native language,) "The life-boat is coming." He stood up, looked intently for a minute, and then nodded his head. When the boat was at last launched, the excitement was intense. Two cables, each held by many men, were let down from either end of the bridge, so that they might have

whelming torrent.

silence. The man was lost.

the boat down the river. She seemed literally to dance upon the surface of the water like a cork. The rapid consists of a number of small falls distributed unevenly over all parts of the river, so that there are thousands of cross currants, eddies, and whirlpools, which t would be utterly impossible to avoid, and in which lies the danger of transit for any boat between the bridge and the log. The life-boat's course was steady at first; she arrived at the first fall, she tripped up and swung round with a rush, but continued her course safely, only half filled with water. Again she descended with safety,

but at length approaching the log she ecame unmanageable, swinging either way with immense force, spinning completely Government was the Fugio, or "Franklin over, and finally dashing against the log Cent," said to have been designed by Benwith such violence, that I fully expected jamin Franklin. the whole thing, man and all, to have been But, no, it stood firm—the boat had reached its destination. Yet, alas! how useless was its position. It lay completely on its above the log, and with its hollow inside directed towards the bridge, played States. A circular band within the chain when her the beat had reached in the left the legend, "Fugio," at the right, sling was fixed, and roared and threw his sling was fixed, and roared and threw his trunk about in a rage. The men handling him became frightened, and the captain went below and finally succeeded in pacify-this party went out one night on a raccompany. dislodged and hurried down the rapid .upon by the whole force of the current, which fixed its keel firmly against the log.

Importing Elephants.

be saved. Hope also had revived him .- A SHIP LOAD BROUGHT FROM CEYLON TO

ing signals to those who directed the boat. The New York papers give an account He now eagerly seized her, drew her of the arrival in that city of ten elephants tawards him, jumped into her, and made from Ceylon. They were brought to the foot of Thirtieth street, North River, on signs to them to draw him up. This was commenced, but some of the tackle had board the bark Nehemiah Gibson, Captain caught, and it was deemed necessary to let Smalley, which arrived after a four months' t loose for an instant. This was done; voyage from Ceylon. the boat floated a few feet down the

The reporters, of course, visited the rapid, swung round the lower end of the vessel, and in talking with Captain Smalley log, entangling the cable beneath it, and about the elephants, he furnished the folthere remained immovably fixed. Once lowing account of the trade in those beasts more the poor fellow's work began. He drew off one of his boots and bailed the If you want to buy elephants cheap in boat, he pushed at the log, climbed upon it, and used every possible exertion to move

the boat, but in vain! An hour was spent stick your thumbs in your vest, and say I want to buy some elephants. The native site direction to which he was wanted to dealers will seek you out eagerly and tell go, dragging the men who were holding you yarns about the fine beasts, they have the rope with him. He had not proceeded on hand for your consideration. Stroke position, nor will it move until the rocks will do it. If you want one you will be shown a hundred. The elephants aboard with American promptitude, was soon my vessel, however, were bargained for at the jungle. They are all fine beasts feet long and five feet broad was knocked and no mistake. They were all trapped in the jungles of the Mannah District, in Cevlon, and all of them, with one exception, feet asunder, by nailing four or five pieces a chan of thirty years of age, were freshly caught and wild. The one referred to had been about two years in the custody of the one of these stages-that to which the

We received the elephants at Colombo (Ceylon,) and the beasts were got on board by means of canvas slings and ropes and pulleys hung from the rigging and mainsail boom. Eleven of them in all were safely stowed sway between decks. Fortyfive natives were employed in the work of hoisting and lowering them aboard ship .-This number was more than was needed but labor is cheap in Ceylon, and I thought I might as well have enough of them while

every instance been snapped, and the food I made good preparation for them; I had stalls built of teak wood, strong enough safely let down to the log. The poor felon all sides to resist a pressure of two low committed himself to its care, he lashed thousand pounds, and so constructed as to his legs firmly, and then signalled to draw keep each animal in his place and securely him up; thus for the second time the ropes separated from the others in the roughest had begun to be drawn up, the raft adweather. We sailed on the 20th of March, vanced under the first pull, but its head and experienced the best kind of weather owing to the great light cask, dipped until we reached the Cape of Good Hope. beneath it, and as the raft still advanced, we had some little trouble and anxiety the water broke over it to such a depth that the man was obliged to raise himself about the elephants. Most of them got upon all fours, keeping his chin well elerefusing either to eat or drink for several vated, to avoid being drowned. We expected at every pull to see his head go days, but they soon got over their qualunder, but alas! they pulled in vain, for mishness and were able to eat as heartly as when on dry land. At the Cape of the front of the raft, pressed down by the Good Hope we began to have rough weathweight of falling water, had come in coner. We had three terrific gales while tact with a rock, and would not advance. rounding the Cape, and the rough weather The ropes were slackened, she fell back, continued from the 14th to the 22d of May. We all felt a great deal of anxiety about then determined to let her swing to another part of the rapid, where the stream did not the elephants, who sometimes set up a fearappear quite so impassable. This was ful roaring, but luckily the bark weathered done, and a second attempt to draw it up the gales successfully, and the elephants, was made, half-way between the log and thanks to the excellent precautions taken the opposite shore (a small island.) This to fasten them securely in their stalls, came also failed from the same cause, therefore through it uninjured. As I showed you

boats (built expressly for crossing beneath head, but this did'nt happen often enough falls, and each time recovered herself. I Buffalo (a distance of little more than 20 to see that the man could not be saved by at St. Helena to take in a fresh supply of rapid, however well able to float down it. of water there and treated the elephants to No sooner would her bow come into contact with a fall than it would dip, fill, and a feast of green grass, which they eat with spin round, as did the first skiff which was a hearty relish, and showed in their elephantine fashion the liveliest gratitude to those who fed them. They used twenty-The poor fellow himself was getting five thousand gallons of water on this pas impatient-visibly so. He untied his lashsage, and eat up 125 bales of hay, averagings, stood upright upon the raft, eagerly ing 275 pounds per day, which food was in waiting to seize the boat, and jump into her. She had but one more fall to pass, paddy; the last rolled up in the form of and that fall was situated just above where

little balls or cakes, and fed to them from he stood; she paused at the brink of it, the hands of their Singhalese keepers. swung down it like lightning, and, as he Every individual on board would occa leaned forward to seize her, she rose on the sionally give them a sea-biscuit, which returning wave, struck him in the chest. and he struggled hopelessly in the overwas esteemed by the elephants to be a great luxury. We selected names for some of The exclamation of hor.or, for it was the elephants on the voyage, which I supnot a cry, which burst from the thousands pose they will always retain. One of them who by this time were assembled, I shall was known as Mandoy. This animal was never forget, nor the breathless silence the king elephant of the whole crew of the waters as they hurried him along high caste, and all the other beasts were upright, waving both arms above his head, afraid of him. He was, without doubt, We lost sight of him at intervals, yet with the exception of another high caste again and again he reappeared, and I elephant that was my favorite, and whom thought hours must have passed in lieu of I called Nehemiah Gibson, the most knowone brief half-minute. But the end came ing creature in the whole lot. Mandoy at last; once more I saw his arms wildly was everybody's favorite, and I believe he will make his mark in the States. Anothwaved above his head, and, in an instant, the crowd turned from the spot in dead er one that we called Rajah was the largest animal among them, and weighs 2,000 pounds. Then there was the baby elephant ABOUT CENTS .- An article on "The Red Cent" has been published very extensively lately, which was inaccurate in many particulars, A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press thus writes on the subject: The first cent issued by the United States

ounds. The elephant that died on the passage had every thing done to save him that was possible, but nothing would avail. On the day of their arrival the elephants were landed. The arrangements for hoisting the animals from the bark to the pier were ropes and pulleys fastened in the rigging, and canvass slings. There was no July, 6, 1787, has on obverse a sun dial, at fourth one was the elephant called Mandov. with the legend, "United States." In the ing him. He was finally trapped, and as center of this band, in three lines, the mot-

ber of employees of the Company, and a few favored outsiders who gained admittance at the entrance gate.

The arrangements for moving the anielephant, and the largest one in the troupe. called Rajah. After some little difficulty the baby was got in, but Rajah seemed determined not to enter his new domicile. He roared and threw himself about when sently he made a sudden dart in the oppo-

back, but blows from the sticks and spears brute enter the car. A baggage and passenger car was furnish-

special journey. About Rattlesnakes.

The Lynchburg Republican publishes the following "snake stories," and says they can be substantiated by indisputable testi mony. They are only some of the trifling experiences of the mountaineers with the rattlesnakes.

"There are in the Blue Ridge two distinct species,-the yellow and the black .-The yellow was formerly supposed to be the male, and the black the female; but the fallacy of that opinion is demonstrated by the fact that in many localities only one of these kinds is ever seen, and also by the great difference in size and form,-the yelblack long and slender. But both of these species are beautifully ornamented with flowers, which in the sunlight partake of all the colors of the rainbow. The yellow Early in the day, for the afternoon was their trunks around the wooden bar before has been frequently noticed among the now far advanced, one of the large ferry- them and hold fast, and in this position mountaineers, one instance of which is the waves might toss the vessel as much as familiar to some of our Bedford readers .-This boat had proceeded a few yards in the falls) had been brought up, but had they pleased but they couldn't throw the A few years ago a farmer whose cabin safety, was upset, spun round like a piece lain idle. This was now put into requisi. elephants off their feet. Sometimes, to be stood in one of the wildest localities about tion, and nobly she rode down toward the sure, an extraordinary lurch to one side or the mountains, on coming into the house of the water, which finally snapped the raft, whilst in breathless silence we all the other of the craft would throw the one day discovered his little daughter, two cable in two, and the boat disappeared over watched her as she dipped at the various elephants back up against the deck over- years old, sitting up in bed, where she had been placed when asleep by her mother .shuddered as she was launched, for I began to give them much annoyance. We put in The child was laughing immoderately, and showing by its every action and expression water, and to get some green feed for the of countenance that it was greatly pleased. beasts. We took in five thousand gallons | The father approached, when to his horror he discovered that an enormous vellow rattlesnake, the largest he had ever seen, was in bed with the child, and actually coiled around her body. His presence instantly wrought a change in the conduct of the snake, which dexterously uncoiled itself from around the child and assumed an attitude of battle. The mountaineer's rifle hung upon a rack over the door; he grasped it in his hand with feelings which cannot

be described, and awaited an opportunity to shoot. "He had no sooner done so than the snake commenced caressing the child by rubbing his head fondly against her cheek, and darting his forked tongue almost 1 her eyes. Then he would raise his tail and rattle so rapidly as to make one continued sound, at which the child was greatly delighted. But upon the least movement some command in directing the course of with which we watched him, fighting with them. He belongs to what the natives call on the part of the almost distracted parent, the snake would entirely change the tone of his rattling and swell to almost twice his natural size. During all this time the child tightly grasped the snake with its chubby little hands, and jerked and twisted him about in a very rude and unceremonious manner laughing and talking to her horrid plaything in a perfect costasy of delight. This state of things was finally ended by a movement of the parent, which so enraged the snake that he drew himself only eight years old and weighing 800 up into a tight coil, leaped out of bed, and would have buried his fangs in the farmer's face had he not quickly dodged to one side. As it was, the serpent went over his shoulder and out at the door, where he renewed the signal for battle, but was quickly stretched out stiff in death by a shot from the ritle. The child cried immoderately for her pretty plaything, and if set down This coin, ordered by act of Congress, trouble in landing the first three. The in any part of the yard would immediately toddle toward the dead reptile.

him became frightened, and the captain went below and finally succeeded in pacifying him. He was finally trapped, and as he was hauled up and suspended in the air family of coons in one of the largest trees in the neighborhood. It was decided to which fixed its keel firmly against the log, "We are one." It is the size of the company of the control of the

CONSTANTINOPLE.

Throw us a sunbeam to play with!

We'll break it and shiver it,
Shake it and quiver it,
All to the tune that the noon-breezes sing.
The wild rose that blushes
'Mid green stalks and rushes,
The sky-gazing lily our coming that fears,
In vain try to catch it;
We waters will snatch it,
And break it in sparkles of diamonds and
tears. Constantinople is so called from its restorer, Constantine the Great, is a famous mals from the platform to the cars were city of South-eastern Europe, the capital very simple. Strong planks were laid down of the Turkish Empire, and the first city from the platform to the cars, and the cars of the Mohammedan world, a distinction being only a few inches higher than the it has held since 1453, when it ceased to be platform, the incline they had to ascend was the capital of the Eastern empire. The slight. Two were placed in each car, and situation of Constantinople, whether conthere was very little trouble in getting the sidered in a commercial or political point Throw us a flow'ret to play with!

We'll twist it and twirl it,
And spin it and whirl it,
Giddily toss it and float it along.

Fainly it cleaves
To the half-drowning leaves
That stoop'd from the banks and are prisoners too. first four couples into the first four cars. of view is the finest imaginable. It occu-The remaining couple consisted of the baby pies a triangular promontory near the eastern extremity of the province of Roumelia (ancient Thrace,) at the junction of the sea of Marmora with the Thracian Bosphorus, or channel of Constantinople, being separated by its suburbs of Galata, Pers, and Ceylon, said the Captain, you must go to it was attemped to pull and push him in by Cassim-Pasha, by the noble harbor called your hotel, throw yourself back in a chair, force. He would not stir and inch. Pre- the Golden Horn; latitude 41° 0′ 12" north, The breeze pluck'd and gave it
To us, and we'll play with it all the day
through. longitude 280 59' 2" east. Constantinople standing, as it does, on the narrow straits Send us-oh, send us a moonbeam Send us—oh, send us a moonbeam!
No longer we'll riet,
But quiet, so quiet,
Deep sleep we will feign, lest it leave us
again;
For the silvery beam
Loves to lie on the stream,
And to stir not but dream, while the nightbreezes siph: uniting the Mediterranean and Euxine Seas, at once commands, and is the entrefar before two of the keepers managed to pot for, the commerce between them. The your chin musingly and tell them to fetch get before him, and by the aid of their harbor is excellent, having sufficient depth spears stopped him. He was brought back, of water to float the largest ships, and can and reached the door of the car, when he accommodate more than one thousand sail. suddenly turned around and repeated his The distance across from Seraglio Point previous manoeuvre. Again he was brought (where there is a light-house,) to the opposite suburb of Scutari, on the Asiatic coast, could not make the unruly and obstinate is rather more than an English mile. Near the latter place there is also a well-situated At last Captain Smalley suggested that light-house. Foreigners reside in Galata, Relative Church Property in New York. the baby should be brought out of the car Pera, and the suburbs on the east side of again, with the idea that when Rajah saw the harbor, and it is there, consequently, t come out and re-enter he would follow that the chief commerce of the place is city, the Roman Catholics have but 40 .it. After a little coaxing and a sop of sponge cake and sugar candy the Captain's lie close alongside. The city of Constanti-The Methodist Episcopal Church alone has 44, and the various Methodist bodies have idea had the desired effect. Slowly feeling nople proper is shaped somewhat in the every inch of his way, and not moving more form of a harp, with a length east to west set off against the 40 of the Catholics. than one inch at a time, Rajah at last walk- of about three and shalf miles. Its circuit ed into the car. No sooner had this feat is believed to be about thirteen miles.been accomplished than trusses of hay and barrels of water were placed in each car, the barrels being screwed to the sides and the barrels being screwed to the barrels being screwed to the barrels also ordered a carpenter to bore several This amphitheatre of peopled hills, with

umerous palaces, mosques, bazars, khans, tains, at present, 14 royal and 332 other mosques, 46 Moslem colleges, 183 hospitals, 36 Christian churches, several synagogues, 130 public baths, nearly 200 "khans" or inns, beside innumerable caravanseras, bazars, coffee houses, and public fountains. Besides these, Constantinople is tolerably rich in fine Greek monumental remains, in which the heads of state offenders are The mosques of Constantinople are, gen-Solyman the Magnificent, and Sultan Ach-Christendom in Turkey; taverns are tolerthither to take a social glass. Topkanah contains an arsenal, artillery-barracks, magazines, and a cannon foundry. Pera is beautifully situated, but irregularly built ments, that not one of that antagonistic and ill paved. It is about two miles in denomination supports the Republican length; its population is almost wholly party, because its leaders are bribed by the Frank, and it contains the residences of most of the European ambassadors, that ever it holds power. of the United States minister, besides one Greek and four Catholic churches, a monastery, of dervishes, and a Mohammedan col- ratus which, it is asserted, can stop in a lege. In 1881, it suffered severely from a few seconds a train of cars at full speed, is fire, which destroyed 10,000 houses, among now being tried at various points through-

which were the palaces of nearly all the out the country, and, it is reported, with ambassadors, and property estimated at great success. The brake is described as \$8,000,000. The other adjoining suburb, follows: On the right hand side of the Cassim-Pasha, contains the great naval locomotive, fastened to the running board arsenal, dockyards, barracks, the palace of and under the inspection of engineer, is an the Capudan-Pasha, &c. The manufactures of Constantinople are few; the prin- by steam supplied from the boiler, and cipal are those of silk and cotton fabrics, arms, morocco leather, saddlery, shoes, meerschaum pipes, &c. The foreign trade, however, is very considerable, more particularly in imports of corn, iron, timber, it commences working until the equilibrium tallow, furs, textile fabrics, iron-ware and is restored. under each car of the train is cutlery, furniture, drugs, &c., and coffee. a cylinder firmly bolted in such a position The exports are less important, comprising, hiefly, silk, carpets, hides, wool, goats' hair, potash, wax, galls. bullion, and not at all interfere with its use by hand. diamonds. The trade is almost entirely in | The pressure of the air is conducted to these the hands of English, French, American, cylinders from the reservoir under the loco-Armenian, Greek, and Jew merchants .-Constantinople is the residence of a Greek, of an inch in diameter' running the entire an Armenian, and a Catholic-Armenian length of the train, and the connection patriarch. Elementary schools are common, and in every quarter there are Turkish free schools for the poor, the cost of which is defrayed out of the revenue of the the pipes are extended three-ply rubber mosques. There are sixteen public libraries, the greater number of which are coupled together. Should a car become attached to the royal mosques, and Constantinople is distinguished from every mediately close, the brake continues appliother European capital by having no names | ed, and the car is prevented from running to its streets, no lamps, and no post office. back on a grade. An air gauge placed Constantinople was originally founded by immediately above the steam gauge, indi-Byzas, 656 B. C., from whom it derived its cates to the engineer the quanity of presolden name of Byzantium; and having been destroyed by Severus, was rebuilt, A. D. of the train is placed in the engineer's 328, by the emperor Constantine, who made | hands by means of a three-way cock. it the capital of the Roman empire. On

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Out of the 344 church edifices in this

The Protestants of the city have 304 to

The "accommodations" or "sittings"

of the Catholic churches are 56,000. Those

holes in each car two inches in diameter, its innumerable cupolas and minarets, in order to give the animals plenty of air. interspersed with tall, dark cypresses, and its almost unrivalled port, presents a couped for the keepers and others, and soon d'ail of incomparable magnificence as seen was attached and the train started on its however, the illusion vanishes. The streets redeemed from absolute ugliness by the fountains, &c., that constitute its sole internal attractions. Constantinople con-

church edifices of the city, the Catholics have but \$5,400,000; the Protestant Episcopal Church alone has \$7,500,000-that is, \$2,100,000 more than the Catholics. The Protestants united have \$23,400,000 more after they were loaded a powerful engine from the exterior. The city once entered, than the Catholics. The Romish denomination, with its comparatively small church are narrow, mean, and dirty, and only accommodations, has to provide for its pecple by repeated services, in each church, from early morning to late evening. But while the papal church edifices (proper) are so inadequate for their people, the actual ecclesiastical property is immense. It is estimated at \$50,000,000.-Most of this has been gathered as bribes from our city "Ring" for Irish political patronage; it consists of institutions bearing charitable names, but under priestly control, and really constituting a mine of ecclesiastical wealth. The ecclesiastics and other antiquities. Constantinople was have evidently not cared much about the originally surrounded by walls flanked by church accommodation of their population, towers, which now only partially exist in a but have studiously invested their immense perfect state; and possessed, besides, 43 draughts from the city treasury in other low being very thick and short, and the gates, of which but seven now remain.— sorts of church property-establishments The houses, for the most part, are built of in which priests, monks, nuns, and other wood, and the streets being inconceivably church functionaries, have abundant shelnarrow, disastrous fires have been, conseter and support in connection with the quently, of frequent occurrence. The objects of their charity. And this policy SENT FREE TO AGENTS.

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