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THE ONLY ANSWER.

After its usual cowardly and sneaking fashion The Baltimore Sun makes further answer to THE TIMES' arraignment of its course by a publication of the statement that one of the editors of THE TIMES holds a public office and that the other is a former candidate for office. The latter part of the assertion is false, as are also the statements of The Sun concerning two others of four papers mentioned.

But apart from all this, what have such utterances to do with the subject in hand? They do not answer the statements of fact made affecting The Sun. The good that comes out of Nazareth must be recognized, and a truth, from whatever source, is none the less a truth.

Why doesn't The Sun answer the charges against it instead of abusing those who make the charges? The only answer is that The Sun is guilty.

ANOTHER CRUSHER FOR THE SUN.

If anything had been needed to complete the discomfiture and shame of the shameless Baltimore Sun, it was afforded in Senator Gorman's testimony Monday before the Senate investigating committee.

The Sun had made a great fuss in advance regarding the testimony of Senators, but now, that it is all in, the arch-misrepresenter of Maryland journalism is shown to have had absolutely no ground upon which to stand.

Senator Gorman's clear and concise testimony showed that all along his actions had been in response to his party's call as chairman of the caucus, that he had never had any personal interest directly or indirectly in sugar, that he was not aware of any contributions to the Democratic party by the sugar people, and that the consideration of the sugar schedule had been upon the highest plane and solely with regard to the best general public interest.

The testimony is only another of the various crushers The Sun has received and that paper remains as heretofore with no arguments save those of abuse and falsehood.

CONTEMPTIBLE AND RIDICULOUS.

The assertions of the Baltimore Sun and the venomous Evening News that Senator Gorman writes or authorizes editorials in certain Maryland weekly papers, are in some respects too puerile, contemptible and even ridiculous to demand any notice.

So far as THE TIMES is concerned, we nailed the lie contained in such assertions two weeks ago.

When Senator Gorman sees fit to turn editor there are newspapers of world-wide, rather than merely local circulation, which will jump at the opportunity to publish his productions. Ignorant as many of Senator Gorman's critics may be, there can be but very few who do not know that the scope of his efforts is somewhat wider than the honorable yet limited field in which the country editor labors. It is characteristic of the conceited ignorance of some city folk that they should not realize that there is intelligence in the country and that country editors are able to write their own editorials.

THE JEWEL CONSISTENCY.

The Montgomery Advocate, in an editorial reproduced elsewhere, calls attention to the Baltimore Sun's hypocritical professions of steadfastness in the support of Democratic party platforms. In line with this alleged steadfastness The Sun has denounced Democrats who, in the effort to frame an equitable revenue tariff bill, have, according to The Sun's claims, not attained the ideal standards of the Chicago platform.

The Advocate pertinently shows that for bolting platforms The Sun is a record-breaker, and its utterances therefore are entitled to no confidence or respect. The Advocate cites The Sun's treachery in the matter of re-assessment in Maryland, repeatedly made a matter of pledge in State Democratic platforms. Our Montgomery contemporary further comments upon the fact that Congressman Rayner opposes the recommendation in the Chicago platform that the State bank tax be repealed, and has carried his opposition to the floor of Congress in a recent powerful speech, but without eliciting a word of disapproval from The Sun.

In Mr. Rayner's case we can go further in bringing up evidences of The Sun's dishonesty. A year or two ago Mr. Rayner, although an ardent tariff-reformer, exhausted his splendid eloquence in advocating the retention of protective duties upon wares manufactured in his district, yet provoking no censure from The Sun, but rather securing for himself the commendation of that erratic organ.

We are not censuring Mr. Rayner for anything he has said or done. On the contrary we have every confidence in his honest Democracy. We recognize too well that platforms lay down the perfect theory up to the enforcement of which parties are pledged to labor. We know that legislators are always confronted with conditions which rarely admit that theory and practice shall be co-incident. The Chicago platform, for instance, while denouncing protection as a fraud, yet recognizes as a necessary evil such incidental protection to various industries as a revenue tariff gives. We do not suggest that The Sun could rightfully have attacked Mr. Rayner for the stands he has taken, however at variance they may have seemed with the pledges of the party platform on which he has stood. But we do say that to be consistent, honest or decent, The Sun should not confine its attacks for alleged inconsistencies to Democrats for whom its proprietors cherish personal hatred. By so doing The Sun's ulterior motives become apparent and popular disgust at its conduct is fully warranted.

The June number of the Review of Reviews, published simultaneously in England and America, is quite uncomplimentary to the Democratic party. The tariff bill as originally prepared by Congressman Wilson and his colleagues is criticised as "a protectionist and discriminating measure" and even more severe criticism is passed upon the bill as amended by the Senate. The Democrats in Congress are represented as having embraced Populism in making "the income tax their one distinctive tenet," with the opening of the door to which President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle are charged. Senators Voorhees and Mills are made out to occupy absurd positions, and uncomplimentary things are said about Senators Gorman and Brice. Senator Gorman is given European as well as American note by the assertion that he is "the real arbiter of Democratic measures and destinies in the Senate," and that his "skill as a politician and resources as a legislative tactician are probably without an equal in this generation of American public men." The magazine contains a likeness showing with striking fidelity the character-evincing and handsome face of Maryland's senior Senator.

A Mugwump exchange, commenting on the fact that the Baltimore Sun's editorials have been read in the Senate to harass Democratic Senators, with "ghoulish glee" adds that The Sun "has been firing broadsides all along the line and with a masterly gunner at the sights." What exaltation will be experienced if the continued murderous fire mows down rank after rank of Democrats in the fall elections! Then The Sun's triumph will be complete.

We observe that the Baltimore Morning Herald, recently enlarged to eight pages, is giving more space and attention to Maryland news: This will commend the Herald to the counties and increase its circulation which is already large. The Herald is a penny paper and is on a sound financial basis. Its success demonstrates that a paper in reach of the poor man pays. The Herald is independent in politics, but has ever been just to all parties.

Governor Brown is said to avoid noisy and formal visitations of institutions which the law expects him to examine, but has a way of quietly, unexpectedly and informally dropping in, making his observations and getting away before it is fully realized that the Governor has made an inspection. The Governor is right. Formal visitations with banquets, programs, fuss and feathers are humbugs.

Thomas M. Lanahan, beside being a leader at the Baltimore bar, is one of the most far-seeing political observers in the country. It is in view of this that the Baltimore Herald suggests that friends and enemies of Senator Gorman paste in their respective hats Mr. Lanahan's prediction that Senator Gorman, if he lives, will occupy the place now filled by Grover Cleveland.

Senator Brice, after testifying before the Senate investigating committee that he had not sought concessions for any interest during the consideration in committee of the tariff bill, was asked by Senator Davis: "What were you doing then?" Mr. Brice replied, "I was trying to get a bill that forty-three Democrats would vote for.

The Easton Democrat, published by Mr. John Y. Todd, recently celebrated its tenth birthday. The paper is one of our most valued exchanges and does credit to its enterprising publisher.

Scholastics of Woodstock College.

Woodstock College does not hold regular commencement exercises, but at the end of each year the scholastics who have made three years' study of theology receive holy orders. On Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the 23d, 24th and 25th instant, Cardinal Gibbons will confer the orders of sub deacon, deacon and priest on the following:

Province of Maryland-New York—Francis X. Aigner, Patrick J. Casey, Patrick J. Cornican, William J. Ennis, William M. McDonough, John A. Moore and James J. O'Connor.

New Orleans—Edgar Bernard, Henry S. Maring, Daniel Murphy, Philip Murphy and Daniel O'Sullivan.

Missouri—John J. Donoher, Henry Dumbach, Martin Luersman, James McCabe and Matthew McMenamy.

California—Richard A. Gleeson, of California.

New Mexico—Modestus Izaguirre.

Their course of studies do not end with their ordination. The faculty of the college is made up of the rector, Rev. Joseph M. Jerge; Father Sabetti, prefect of studies and professor of moral theology Fathers Brett, Casey and Smith, professors of dogma; Father R. O'Connell, professor of Sacred Scripture and Hebrew; Father Holaind, professor of ethics and natural law; Fathers Barrett and Kavanaugh, professors of philosophy; Fathers Brosnan and Freeman, professors of natural science, and Father Kayser, professor of mathematics. Father Edward H. Welch is spiritual father.

"Many of the citizens of Rainsville, Indiana, are never without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house," says Jacob Brown, the leading merchant of the place. This Remedy has proven of so much value for colds, croup and whooping cough in children that few mothers who know its worth are willing to be without it. For sale by A. C. TAYLOR, Ellicott City, Md., and W. R. RUDY, Mt. Airy, Md.

JUST A FEW MORE.

THE MARYLAND PRESS DENOUNCING THE BALTIMORE SUN.

Strong Editorial Utterances from Leading State Papers Within the Past Week—Every County Has Been Heard from and "The Times" Has Been Fully Sustained.

The press of Maryland has been thoroughly aroused by the manifest dishonesty of the Baltimore Sun in dealing with the Democratic party in general and its leader, Senator Gorman, in particular.

Heretofore THE TIMES has reprinted extracts from Democratic newspapers published in every county of the Sate, sustaining the position taken by this paper and roundly denouncing The Sun. To give some faint idea of what the press generally was saying has taxed the space of THE TIMES to the utmost, while the misrepresentations of The Sun have been so numerous and incessant that the editorial columns of THE TIMES have been burdened by the necessity of nailing the published falsehoods in Mr. Gorman's native county and among his own people.

Of course, as is previously suggested, it has been impossible to reprint all that has been said condemnatory of The Sun, but following will be found a few utterances, additional to the scores already published, which have appeared recently and which are especially forcible.

REPUDIATED IN CARROLL.

The Westminster Advocate Voices County Feeling Against The Sun

A leader in Western Maryland journalism is the Democratic Advocate, of Westminster, the county seat of Carroll county. The people of good old Carroll, and the Democrats especially, swear by The Advocate, whose publishers are Messrs. Charles H. and William H. Vanderford, sons of the veteran Henry Vanderford, for years a power in State journalism and recently deceased. During the declining years of their father's life the gentlemen named carried on successfully the work which he had begun, and The Advocate is now in the zenith of its great power and excellent influence.

The Advocate last week, dealing with The Sun and such Republican or anti-Democratic State papers as follow in its wake, said editorially:

"The nonsense and guess-work in regard to the tariff bill is still being kept up by that part of the press bent upon discrediting the Democratic party. The Baltimore Sun is leading.

"The Sun is not a Democratic paper. It does not profess to be. It does not speak for the Democratic party, nor does it claim to uphold Democratic principles, except when it has specific purposes of malice against some or all of the recognized leaders, when it then pretends to support Democratic doctrines in order to be in a better position to carry out its purposes.

"All readers of the Sun will remember how a few years ago, it berated the party press and called it slavish and sycophantish, and at the same time denying its adherence to any party or principles. It was independent, battling for the right, regardless of all parties and all principles, so it said, but everybody knew then, and knows now, that the Sun's idea of right is putting money in its pocket and venting its malice toward all who do not submit to its arrogance and overbearing disposition. Purse-proud itself, it is for monopoly and capital all the time against the people, but to blind the people it is continually talking of the public good. It is the organ of the tax-dodgers in this State, and on three successive occasions has added largely in defeating a fair and just assessment bill. Whenever the Sun opposes a monopoly, it is solely because it is not in it. And it never loses an opportunity to sanction the calling out of troops to suppress labor in its demand for fair wages. The Sun of today is not the Sun under the direction of its founder. Then it was a newspaper. Now it is the personal organ of those who control it, and even the news matter is colored to add strength to its editorial utterances.

"And the faction journals that follow in its wake, what are they? They have been established to fight against what is, and have rallied to their support every disappointed office seeker whose idea of party is that it is a means of self-advancement. They exist in a number of counties, but for their existence no just reason can be assigned. They serve only to breed discord and discontent. Disorganization follows wherever they exist, and sometimes Democratic defeat occurs. Still, defeat is welcome to them, unless their faction is uppermost in party control. In no less than five counties today warring papers are distracting the Democratic party, much to the satisfaction and encouragement of the Republican party.

"The Sun is interested now in discrediting certain Democratic Senators, and its patent-outside and plate-matter satellites in building up the factions of which they are the organs. It is a misnomer to call a faction organ a Democratic paper. A Democratic paper should deal with principles rather than individuals, and when a journal runs into personalism its value as a party paper ceases."

WHY HAS HE ESCAPED?

Congressman Rayner Has Not Been Denounced by The Sun.

From the Montgomery Advocate.

The Sun has great respect for the platforms of the Democratic party. It talks about dishonor in such matters as if it really had a right to, but before all it says is taken as sincerely meant there are a great many country folks who would like to know the full extent of the Sun's crusade against a new assessment law, which has been promised in the State Democratic platform on more than one occasion. Another phase of the Sun's erratic course, exciting some little astonishment, is its mercy to Congressman Rayner, of Baltimore city. The Democratic platform favors the repeal of the State bank tax. Congressman Rayner declares in one of the finest speeches delivered in Congress that he will not vote for the measure And the guilty representative escapes the fury of the luminary. Is there one man holding a public trust who is to be allowed to do his own thinking and to discharge his responsibilities according to the dictates of his own conscience and judgment! Up to this time the Sun has dictated to the earth, and Mr. Rayner's escape is miraculous. We don't know what to think about it. It may be that the Sun has found that it is overworked and has given up a part of its work, all except running the United States Senate; or it may be that it would not be profitable to scorch the Baltimore Congressman, or it may be that the Sun's vision is so dazzled by its own light that "Arthur P. Gorman" is all it can see or think about. At any rate, we congratulate Mr. Rayner and thank the Sun.

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THE SUN SUPPRESSED IT.

A Statement Which Showed Mr. Gorman's True Position.

From the Port Tobacco Times.

We have positive information that both Senator Voorhees and Senator Harris, the two leading members of the Senate Finance Committee, stated to a Washington reporter of the Baltimore Sun that there never had been at any time any shadow of doubt in the minds of the committee that Senator Gorman would vote for any tariff bill that the Democrats of the Senate might agree to present, even if it had been the Wilson bill as it came from the House. This information was communicated to the Sun people in Baltimore, but instead of letting this important truth shine in the "light for all" they deliberately suppressed it, in order to keep up their false and malicious attack upon the Senator as an alleged obstructor of tariff legislation. To have brought forth this timely truth would have destroyed their whole stock in trade, as their whole fabric of misrepresentation and calumny rested upon their persistent false assertion of the contrary; therefore they suppressed it. This suppressio veri on the part of a journal that makes pretensions of fairness and respectability ought to be made known throughout the State. Such journalism cannot long retain the power and influence to mislead the people and do wrong to honorable and capable public men.

What a Tariff Reform Leader Says.

From the Kent News (Dem.).

The Philadelphia Times is recognized as one of the ablest dailies in the United States. It has done valiant service for the Democracy and especially for tariff reform. It ranks among the highest class journals not only as a newsgatherer but for its editorial ability and fair criticism of public men and measures. We say this much to indicate the value of its opinion on pending legislation. In its issue of last Thursday it has an able editorial on the Senate tariff bill in which it says of sugar: "If the monopoly tariff organs could be believed the tariff battle in the Senate for the last month has been a contest solely in the interest of the Sugar Trust that ended in the complete triumph of that monopoly. Telling the truth about the tariff seems to be one of the lost arts of monopoly partisan journals. If they told their readers the truth in regard to the sugar schedule in the new tariff they would say that it gives the sugar monopoly just one-fourth the protection given it by the McKinley tariff of 1890, that was heartily defended by all of these same monopoly organs when the tariff of 1890 was under consideration."

The Times then goes on to show the great advantages of the proposed new tariff and closes as follows: "The Senate has done its duty manfully. It has provided largely increased revenue without materially increasing the taxes upon the people; it has stopped the vicious system of paying bounties out of the national treasury to sugar growers; it has reduced the protection to the Sugar Trust from one-half cent to one-eighth of a cent per pound, and the taxes which the people pay upon sugar will go into the public treasury to furnish the needed revenues for the government. The Senate has done well; let it hasten its good work to completion."

The Very Highest Endorsement.

From the Easton Democrat (Dem.).

We have received a copy of the speech of the Hon. A. P. Gorman on the tariff, delivered in the Senate of the United States, May 23d, 1894. This speech has been more talked about and discussed and criticised than any speech that has been delivered in the Senate since 1861, or perhaps was ever delivered at Washington. But after all the talk and criticism our Republican opponents have been unable to show wherein he was in error in any of his statements, and the bill as formulated and agreed to by him and his Democratic associates in the Senate is now being passed almost without amendment or change, although he has been too sick to be present and direct the management of the bill. No higher endorsement could possibly be accorded him and his work than the united front which the Democrats of the Senate present day after day in adopting, as they are reached, the various schedules which make up the Wilson bill as amended in the Senate.

Determined Not to Be Pleased.

From the Towson Journal.

The Senate has been "cussed" because it has made such slow progress in the past. The howlers wanted it to travel faster. Monday the cotton schedule was taken up and agreed to in half an hour. This schedule occupied ten pages of the bill. For this agreeable haste the howlers are now casting reflections upon the Democratic Senators because they agreed about it and got rid of it because it was regarded as fair and just. We feel satisfied that if the tariff bill were passed to-day, and knowing as they do that a reduction of fifty millions of dollars is made under that of the provisions of the McKinley bill, the howlers would still howl because it had been passed. So it makes but little difference to the Senators, and still the howling goes on.

More Dangerous Than Republicans.

From the Annapolis Evening Capital (Dem.).

The Democratic party is unfortunate in having the alleged support of certain big newspapers, the editors of which never lose an opportunity to slander the Democratic administration and Congress, knowing that because of the alleged Democracy of their papers these slanders will be more hurtful to the party than if published in Republican papers. The open opposition of these papers would be more beneficial to the party than the kind of support they give it.

Richly Merited and Forcibly Applied.

From the Westminster Advocate.

The Port Tobacco Times, the Laurel Democrat, the Rockville Advocate, THE ELLICOTT CITY TIMES, the Towson Journal and other county journals have been throwing some hot shot at the Baltimore Sun for its course on the tariff and its malice toward certain Democratic leaders, and for its general attempt to rule or ruin the Democratic party. The criticisms have been richly merited and very forcibly applied.

Heads I Win, Tails You Lose.

From the Annapolis Record.

"If I can win by regular primaries, then regularity is righteousness epitomized. If I cannot, then regular primaries are moonbeams and mosquitoes." That is the theory of just too many politicians in the Democratic ranks.

The Old Guard Still On Duty.

From the Catonsville Argus.

We care not what others may do, we are going to stand fast to the old Democratic party. We have not lost faith in Israel yet.

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THE TIMES' BANNER WAVING.

The County Proud of the Silencing of The Sun's Battery.

Messrs. Editors,

Your frank and determined stand in defence of Senator Gorman meets the hearty approval of everybody in this section. Your valuable paper is eagerly sought, not only for its splendid editorials, but also for its general summary of news of the week from every part of the county. Some of our timid people predicted dire defeat, in your controversy with the great Baltimore luminary, The Sun, but after its guns had been silenced and the smoke of battle had partially cleared up, the flag of THE ELLICOTT CITY TIMES remained proudly waving without a rent. It is putting it mildly to say the people were proud of THE TIMES. Never has your paper shown to better advantage since the day it was first published than at the present time.

We look to you gentlemen of the rural press for straight Democratic gospel. The city press has gone into a big trust. Hence it might be interesting to have some of them called up and ordered to give an account of their inside working. My impression is in that case the sugar and whiskey trusts would be so completely overshadowed by them, that a little whiskey and sugar would be absolutely necessary to counteract the city malaria.

Yours truly,
J. W. H.

West Friendship,
June 19, 1894.

PHAETHON-LIKE CHARIOTEERS.

They Hold The Sun's Reins Now with the Logical Results.

A Democrat of the Fifth district writes to THE TIMES: "Who was that chap, mentioned in mythology, that let the fiery steeds run off with the sun? It seems to me since old Mr. Abell died that the reins of the great "Sun" of journalism have fallen into very unskilful hands. I read your scathing criticisms upon that journal and I don't think you are too severe. For several years I have handled The Sun with decreasing confidence and respect."

Which of the Two is Preferable?

From the Wheeling (W. Va.) Register (Dem.).

Under the McKinley law the people paid out $34,000,000 a year in protective taxes to the sugar trusts and in bounties to the sugar planters, but the treasury did not get a cent of it. Under the Senate bill the people would have paid $36,000,000 into the treasury to be used for the support of the government, and but $6,000,000 to the planters and $6,000,000 to the trust.

Of course, the latter figures ought to be wiped out altogether. We do not believe the trust should receive a cent's worth of protection. But when it comes to Republican criticism of the Senate bill's sugar schedule, let Republican Senators face these figures and then state which measure is for the best interests of the country, the Senate bill which insures over $40,000,000 annually of sadly needed revenue at a protection cost of but $12,000,000, or the McKinley law, which takes from the people $34,000,000 for protection and yields not a penny of revenue. The Senate bill may be nighly objectionable to many Democrats, but it is easy to figure its vast superiority over the present McKinley arrangement.

A Direct Blow to the Trust.

From the Washington Post (Dem.).

The scale as adopted by the Senate is not even remotely satisfactory (to the trust) as compared with the scale fixed in the McKinley bill. Under the latter arrangement the refiners obtained their raw material absolutely free, and they had a half cent per pound of tax protection on the refined article from abroad coming into competition with their product. It was an ideal arrangement. If they had been allowed to frame the bill themselves they could not have improved upon it. Now they will have to pay 40 per cent additional on their raw material, and will not get more than one-third of the protection on their product that was afforded by the McKinley act. Certainly they have not managed to order things altogether, if we are to judge by the results.

The Government's Position Stronger.

From the Philadelphia Record (Dem.).

A contemporary notes the fact as peculiar that while the gold reserve has fallen to the point where it was deemed necessary some months ago to buy gold, there seems to be no disposition to resort to a further issue of bonds for that purpose. The position of the Government has been greatly strengthened by the fact that it is no longer obliged to issue Treasury notes in payment for silver purchases; by the further fact that the new tariff bill is expected to give measurable relief; and by the expectation that gold exports will soon decline for commercial reasons. Only Congress can organize another panic by failing to enact necessary legislation.

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A little cellar well filled,
A little wife well willed."

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Protection Versus Revenue.

From the Annapolis Capital.

Under the McKinley law the people paid out $34,000,000 a year in bounties to the sugar planters and in protective taxes to the sugar trust, but the treasury did not get a cent of revenue. Under the old law the year before the McKinley law was passed, the treasury received in revenues from sugar $53,985,873. This source of revenue was abolished by the McKinley law, although it compelled the people to pay $34,000,000 to the planters and the trust. Diverting this source of revenue has been the cause of the tight times in the treasury and the issue or $50,000,000 bends to meet public expenses.

Final Action Now in Order.

From the Calvert Journal (Dem.)

We have an abiding faith in the wisdom and sincerity of our law makers and believe that upon fuller consideration the country will accept their action as wise and expedient. It is time for the matter to be settled as we believe the country now is more anxious for some definite and final action as more conducive to revival of trade than mere matters of schedules.

Act Fairly and Squarely.

From the Laurel Democrat.

A man who is a Democrat from principle should be true to his party, or else manfully leave it. If a man does not believe in Democratic doctrines, renounce the party, declare your independence and do it honestly.

FIRST MARYLAND WHEAT.—Wm. H. Spedden & Bro. of Baltimore, Wednesday, received from Farmersville, Dorchester county, a consignment of one hundred and twenty six bushels of new Maryland wheat. The firm placed the consignment on the Corn and Flour Exchange, where it sold for sixty cents a bushel. This is the first new Maryland wheat placed on the market here, and was examined by dealers closely. The berry was a little soft, but was plump and well-filled out. The consignment was an unusually early one, as Maryland wheat seldom makes its appearance on the market here before July 1.

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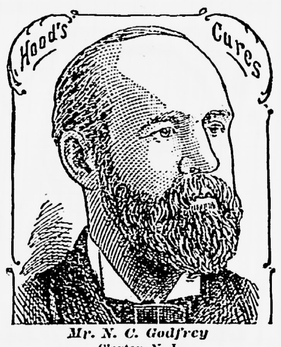

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