The Smith.

Vol. 1. No. 57.

The South.

"liefore St. Mark still glow his steeds of brase, Their gilded collars glittering in the sun; Hut is not Doria's menace come to pass? Are they not bridled? Venice, lost and wen. Her thirteen hundred years of freedom done. Sinks, like sea-weed, into whence she rose! Better be whelm'd beneath the waves, and shun, Even in destruction's depth, her foreign fore, From whom submission wrings an infamous repose.

The Civil War in America.

By WILLIAM HOWARD RUMBLL, L. L. D., Barrister-

don Times. Our foreign files bring us two letters from Mr. Russell to the London Times, in which he decolonels, who made a levee of their visits. acribes his visit to Pensacola and Fort Pickens. We extract the most interesting portions of both the small house on the side of the long sandy are confident that they will speedily render it quite

letters: teries. I went through them all, and I certainly found stronger reasons than ever for distrusting the extraords ary statements which appear in the American journals in reference to military matters, particularly on their own side of the queetion. Instead of hundreds of guns, there are only ten. They are mostly of small calibre, and the gun-carriages are old and unsound, or new and rudely made. There are only five "heavy" three in number, of which one is unfinished, will prove very damaging, although they will only contain nine or ten morturs. The batteries are all sandbag and earth works, with the exception i of Fort Barraness. They are made after all sorts ! of ways, and are of very different degrees of efficiency. In some the magazines will come to Some are of the finest white sand, and will blind | truce to the fore once more, but the ever watchful | Captain Vodges subsequently expressed some the gunners, or he blown away with shells; others sentry, directed for the time from his superintend- uneasiness on a point as to which I could have reare cramped, and badly travered, others, again,

are very spacious, and well constructed. The embrasures are usually made of sand bags, covered with raw hide to save the cotton bags) from the effect of the fire of their own guns. had galleries in the rear, generally in connection for holding an interview with that functionary, position. Why, otherwise, did you care about an ors called "rat holes," and which are intended as his way, and with a fair light breeze fell round now I may tell you that there is no entrenched shelter to the men at the guns, in case of shells i fulling inside the battery. They may prove to have a very different result, and are certainly not so desirable in a military point of view as good time a bomb huetles over them; and assuredly the a boat to put for us. "Come off in your own | thought a landing probable, it is unpardonable in damages to the magazines will be enormous if the boat." Skiff of Charon! But there was no them to neglect such a protection. These fur-Several of the batteries were not finished, and the structure it could not go down in such a short ened the assailants have merely to march around men who ought to have been working were lying under the shade of trees, sleeping or smoking—

row. And if it did? Well, "there's not a more them, as they extend for only some 40 or 50 yards, terrible place for sharks along this coast," the caplong-limbed, long-bearded fellows, in flannel shirts beat was inclined to impartiality in its relation they think the inside of the fort will not be easily well-kept arms and resolute purpose. We went along slowly from one battery to the other. I it could hold, but we soused into it, and the men acquainted with the position of the mortars.

who came down to the jetty.

| ride along the island.

age distance being about 11 miles. The mortar 2,500 to 2,800 yards, and the mortars are general- felt hats, with an ornament in the shape of two the curse of every camp in summer. As to mosly of calibres corresponding nearly with our 10- crossed cannon. Captain Vodges informed me quitoes, the Confederates will probably suffer, if inch pieces. of the beach; others have more command, and one mit me to go over the fort, but that he could not fever and dysentery, will be in all probability imis particularly well placed, close to the White allow any one else under any circumstances what- partially felt on both sides; but, unless the position | Lighthouse, on a raised plateau which dominates the latter I have already spoken. Fort Barrancas up a friend on the beach and got up an impromptu | will probably suffer more than those who are reis an old fort-I believe of Spanish construction, ward the sea, protected by a dry ditch and an fort is in the universal deep sand of this part of and is fit for use if drunk immediately. Vegeta-There is a drawbridge in the rear of the work, the gateway is not much more than 200 yards, ly had as on shore, but there is a scarcity of them which is a simple parallelogram showing twelve and the approach to the portal is quite unprotect- in both camps, and the supplies from the store-) guns mounted en barbette on the sea face. The ed. There is a high ramp and glacis on the land ships are very good and certain. The bread baked walls are of brick, and the guns are protected by side, but the face and part of the curtain in which by the garrison is excellent, as I had an opportubrick merlons of sand bags. The sole advantage | the gate is situate are open, as it was not considently of ascertaining, for I carried off two lowes | of the fort is in its position; it almost looks down | ered likely that it would ever be attacked by from the bakehouse on board our schooner. on the formula in his prestion; it almost nows down Americans. The sharp angle of the bastion on our walk through the casemates was very inter-NOTES, AND GOLD, ON BEST TERMS.

extending 135 deg. round Fort Pickens, the aver-

WAS COUTEYING.

not appear to me to be at all sufficient for one) roughly cast and had deep flanges from the moulds | threats, and coming to take the place every day; | spoke to each of the men kindly, and they appearin their sides, very destructive to the guns as well as to accuracy. In the rear of these batteries, among the pine woods and in deep brush, are) three irregular camps, which, to the best of my i belief, could not contain more than 2,700 men. There are probably 3,000 in and about the batterles, the navy yard, and the suburbs, and there are also, I am informed, 1,500 at Pensacola, but I doubt exceedingly that there are as many as 8,000 h men, all told, of effective strength under the command of General Bragg.

evidently composed of men who liked campaign. pure Fort Pickens for a desperate defence. fighting. They had no particular uniforms—the ed Sibley's pattern, like our bell tents, but with- a land force, l'ensacola must fall, and that Genecious physiogomies, and the physical means of tilating top, which can be elevated or depressed at | weeks the attitude of affairs may be very different. carrying their inclinations into effect, and every man of them was, I am informed, familiar with and bad, on the ridge pole pattern, with side flys warned by Sumter, everything has been removed At last the time came for me to leave. The werve regularity of line, in others they follow in- ble. The officer on duty led me straight across to beach with me. Outside we found Capt. Vodges h dividual or company caprice. The men use green the opposite angle of the fort. As the rear of the kindly keeping my friends in conversation and in houghs and bowers, as our poor fellows did in the casemates and bomb-proofs along this side will be liquid supplies in the shade of the bake-house old hot days in Bulgaria, and many of them had exposed to a plunging fire from the opposite side, shed, and, after a little more pleasant conversabenches and seats before their doors, and the luxury a very ingenious screen has been constructed by tion, we were affoat once more. Probably no of boarded floors to sleep upon. There is an em- placing useless gun platforms and parts of car- living man was ever permitted to visit the camps | barrassing custom in America, scarcely justifiable | riages at an angle against the wall, and piling of two enemies within sight of each other before | in any code of good manners, which, in the South | them up with sand and earth for several feet in | this, under similar circumstances, for I was neither | at least, is only too common, and which may be still more general in the North; at all events, to a stranger it is productive of the annovance which which a man can walk with case. Turning into orably. is experienced by one who is obliged to inquire this passage we entered a lofty bomb-proof, which) whether the behavior of those among whom he is | was the bedroom of the commanding officer, and) at the time is intentional rudeness or conventional passed through into the casemate which serves as his headquarters. Col. Harvey Brown received

For instance, my friend and myself as we are me with every expression of politeness and courwant of breeding. riding along we a gentleman standing near his tesy. He is a tail, spare, soldierly-looking man, buttery or his tent-"Good morrow, colonel," or | with a face indicative of great resolution and en-"general," (as the case may be,) says my friend ergy, as well as of sagacity and kindness, and his delegation is a good one in itself, and has the -"Good motrow (imagining military rank ac attachment to the Union was probably one of the cording to the notion possessed by the speaker of reasons of his removal from the command of Fort the importance of the position of a general's A. D. Hamilton, New York, to the charge of this very ('.) Ellis." "Colonel, &c., allow me to intro- important fort. He has been long in the service, i duce to you Mr. Jones, of London." The colonel and he belonged to the first class of graduates who advances with effusion, holds out his hands, grasps | passed at West Point after its establishment in Jones' hand rigidly, and says warmly, as if he 1818. had just gained a particular o ject of his existence. "Mr. Jones, I'm very glad to make your he proceeded to show me the works, and we mountacquaintance, sir. Have you been pretty well ed upon the parapet, accompanied by Capt. Barry, since you have been in our country, sir?" &c .- and went over all the defences. Fort l'ickens has But it is most likely that the colonel will just walk a regular bastioned trace, in outline an oblique away when he pleases, without saying a word to and rather narrow parallelegram with the obtuse or taking the least notice of the aforesaid Jones, angles facing the sea at the side and the land at as to whose acquaintance he had just before expreseed such friendly feelings, and in whose per- towards the enemy's batteries is situate, is the sonal bealth he had taken so deep an interest— weakest part of the work; but it was built for sea and Jones, till he is accustomed to it, feels affront-The fact is that the introduction means nothing; you are merely told each other's names, and fire on the sea approaches. The creet of the paraif you like you may improve your acquaintance. Let is covered with very solid and well made The hand-shaking is a remnant of barbarous times | merlons of heavy sandbags, but one face and the

After a short and very interesting conversation

to see each other. uninteresting; thick brushwood and pine trees, guns seemed in good order, the carriages being uninteresting; thick brushing and pine sies, well constructed, but they are mostly of what are the loan to the Confederate States, loaned \$70,000 peringing out of deep sand, here and there a nulspringing out or deep sand, here and there a nur considered small calibres now-a-days, being 32 to Memphis for war purposes, and \$25,000 to Missland some dirty stream—all flat as ditch water. In our return we balted at the general's quarters. pounders, with some 42 pounders and 24 pound- sissippi for the use of the camp at Corinth.

Wednesday Evening, June 26, 1861.

I had lest a note for him, in which I inquired | ers. There are, however, four heavy columbiads | whether he would have any objection to my pro- which command the enemy's works on several ceeding to Fort Pickens from his command, in points very completely. It struck me that the case I obtained permission to do so, and when I bastion guns were rather crowded. But even I entered Gen. Bragg's room be was engaged in its present state, the defensive preparations are writing, not merely a very courteous and compli- most creditable to the officers, who have had only mentary expression of his acquiescence in my visit, three weeks to do the immense amount of work

but letters of introduction to personal friends in before us. The brick copings have been removed from the Louisiana, in the hope of rendering my sojourn more agrecable. He expressed a doubt whether parapets and strong sandbag traverses have been my comrades would be permitted to enter the constructed to cover the gunners, in addition to Fort, and talked very freely with me in reference | the "rat-holes" at the bastions. More heavy guns to what had seen at the batteries, but I thought I are expected, which, with the aid of a few more perceived an indication of some change of purpose | mortars, will enable the garrison to hold their own with respect to the immediate urgency of the at- against everything but a regular siege on the land at-Law, the Special Correspondent of The Lon- tack on Fort Pickens compared with his express side, and so long as the fleet covers the narrow sions last night. At length I departed with many | neck of the island with its guns, it is not possible thanks to Gen. Bragg for his kindness and confi- for the Confederates to effect a lodgment. dence, and returned to a room full of generals and McRae were strong and beavily armed, it could inflict great damage on Pickens; but it is neither ()n my return to the schooner I observed that one nor the other, and the United States officers beach were filled with men, many of whom were untenable. The bouckes a jeu of the fort may be I do not think that any number of words can in groups around the happy possessors of a news- put down at 40, including the available pieces in give a good idea of a long line of detached hatthe excited delivery of the oracular sentences. - of the curtains. The walls are of the hardest brick, \ llow much of the agony and bitterness of this of nine feet thickness in many places, and the crest conflict-nay, how much of its existence-may be of the parapets on which the merions and traverses due to these same newspapers no man can say, rest are of turf. From the walls there is a splen-

but I have very decided opinions, or rather a very | did view of the whole position, and I found my strong belief on the subject. There were still companions were perfectly well acquainted with more people around the various bar-rooms than the strength and locus of the greater part of the were attracted even by the journalists. Two of enemy's work. Of course I held my peace, but I our companies were on board when I got back to was amused at their accuracy. "There are the PORTE MONAIES AND PURSES, the quay. The Mobile gentlemen had gone off to quarters of our friend, General Bragg." "There guns in all the works, but the mortar futteries, line quay. The moone gentiened to time, and under any circumstances it was not probable that house." The tall chimney of the Warrington they would be permitted to land, as undoubtedly Navy Yard was smoking away lustily. The Col. they were no friends to the garrison or to the cause | called my attention to it. "lio you see that sir?" of the United States. Our skipper opened his They are casting shot there. The sole reason for eyes and shook his rough bend a little when he their forbearance is that navy yard. They know

was ordered to get under way for Fort Pickens, full well that if they open a gun upon us we will h and to anchor off the jetty. Up went the flag of lay that yard and all the work in ruins." ence of the men who were fishing at our pier, for- lieved his mind very effectually. He had seen hade our departure till the corporal of the guard something which led him to apprehend that the had given leave, and the corporal of the guard | Confederates had a strong entrenched camp in the would not let the fair Diana cast off her warp till | rear of their works. Thereupon I was enabled to | be had consulted the sergeant of the guard, and | perceive that in Captain Vogles' mind there was there was some delay occasioned by the necessity a strong intention to land, and carry the enemy's who finally permitted the captain to proceed on intrenched camp, most excellent engineer? But | into the tideway and glided off toward the fort. | camp at all, and that your vigilant eye, sir, merely We drew up with it rapidly, and soon attracted | detected certain very absurd little furrows which the notice of the look-out men and some officers | the Confederates have in some places thrown up in the soft sand in front of their camps, which | We anchored a cable's length from the jetty.- | would cover a man up to the knee or the stomach, traverses. A rush for the "rat-hole" will not be in reply to the sentry's bail, the skipper asked for and are quite useless as a breastwork. If they With all the bathos of that remarkable | rows are quite straight, and even if they are deep- |

visited nine altogether, not including Fort Barrancas; and there are three others, among which is Fort Mcline. Perhaps there may be 50 guns of were standing to receive us Mr. Brown, our friend deceived in their expectations that the United sorts in position for about three miles, along a line of yesterday, Captain Vodges, and Capt. Berry, States soldiers will be much exposed to sun or heat commanding a United States battery inside the in Pickens. More airy, well ventilated quarters fort. The soldiers of the guard were United States | cannot be imagined, and there is quite light | Used by Woolea, regular troops of the artillery, wore blue uniforms | enough to enable the men to read in most of them. out of view of the Fort, at distances varying from with brase buttons, and remarkably ugly slouched. The plague of flies will infest both armies, and is that Colonel Moore had sent off a reply to my let- | not more, at least as much as the States troops.ter to the fleet, stating that he would gladly per- The effect of other tormentors, such as yellow l ever, to visit it. My friends were, therefore, con- of the fort is peculiarly nubealthy, the men, who Of strained to stay outside, but one of them picked are under no control in respect to their libations, The way from the jetty to the entrance of the allowance. Water can always be had by digging, the world; the distance from the landing place to | bles and fresh provisions are not of course so easi-

est point, and it has a fair command of the eea this face is so weak that men are now engaged in esting. They were crowded with men, most of entrance, but the guns are weak, and there are only throwing up an extempore glacis to cover the whom were reading. They were quiet, orderly three pieces mounted which can do much mischief. base of the wall and the casemates from fire. The looking soldiers—a mixture of old and young— While I was looking round there was an entertain- ditch is very broad, and the scarp and counter- scarcely equal in stature to their opponents, but RENCY WANTED. ing dispute going on between two men, whom I scarp are rivet with brick-work. The currette more to be depended upon, I should think, in a believe to have been officers, as to the work to be has been cleared out, and in doing so, as a proof long struggle. Everything seemed well arranged. done, and I heard the inferior intimate pretty of the agreeable character of the locality, I may Those men who were in their heds had mosquito observe upward of sixty rattlesnakes were killed curtains drawn, and were reading or sleeping at his own business in reference to some orders he by the workmen. An abattis has been made their case. In the casemates used as a hospital in along the edge of this part of the ditch-a rough | there were only some twelve men sick out of the The amount of ammunition which I saw did inclined fence of sticks and boughs of trees. whole garrison, and I was much struck by the ab-"Yes, sir; at one time when those terrible fire- sence of any foul smell and by the cleanlines and eating gentlemen at the other side were full of neatness of all the arrangements. The Colonel I there were only seventy men in this fort, and ed glad to see him. The dispensary was as neat Lieutenant Slemmer threw up this abattis to delay as care and elbow grease could make it, and next his assailants, if it were only for a few minutes, | door to it, in strange juxtaposition, was the laboand to give his men breathing time to use their | ratory for the manufacture of fuses and deadly im-

mall arms." The casemates here are all blinded, plements—in equally good order. and the hospital is situate in the homb-proofs in- | Everything is ready for immediate service. side. The gate was closed; at a talismanic knock am inclined to think it will be some time before it is it was opened, and from the external silence we wanted. Assuredly, if the enemy attack Fort Pickpassed into a scene full of activity and life, eas they will meet with a resistance which will probthrough the dark gallery which served at first as ably end in the entire destruction of the Nary Yard. a frame work to the picture. The parade of the A week's delay will enable Colonel Brown to make fort was full of men, and at a coup d'eil it was good some grace defects; but delay is of more advan-One of the Mississippi regiments out in camp was obvious that great efforts had been made to pre- tage to his enemy than it is to him, and if Fort In the parade were several tents of what is call- vigorous offensive movement by the fleet and by out the lower side wall, and provided with a ven- ral Bragg would be obliged to retire. In a few pleasure. The parade ground has been judicious- | The railroad is open to General Bragg, and he can ly filled with deep holes, like inverted cones, in place himself in a very much stronger attitude

which shells will be comparatively innocuous; and | than he now occupies. which could prove in the least degree combusti- Colonel and Captain Barry came down to the

Virginia Delegates to the Confederate

Congress. The Richmond Whig of Saturday last save:-The following gentlemen were yesterday elected | by the Convention to the Confederate Congress, which meets in this city on the 21st of July. The singular merit of giving general satisfaction :-

District 1st. R. M. T. Hunter, of Essex. John Tyler, of Charles city. William H. McFarland, of Richmond city. 4th. Roger A. Pryor, of Retersburg. Thos. S. Bocock, of Appointment. 6th. Wm. S. Rives, of Albemarle. Robert E. Scott, of Fauguier.

8th. Jas. M. Nason, of Frederick. .. 9th. Jno. W. Brockenbrough, of Rock-10th. Chas. W. Russell, of Wheeling. " 11th. Robert Johnston, of Harrison. Walter Staples, of Montgomery. Walter Preston, of Washington. State at Large. Jas. A. Seddon, of Gouchland,

and Wm. Hallard Preston, of Montgomery. ___The Nashville Petriot mays letters of marque and reprisal have been applied for by the Cumber-The nand-summing is a remaind or tentiment of the times and the pastion are exposed to an enfilleding land river boys, and when obtained they will do when men with the same colored skin were glad gorge of the bastion are exposed to an enfillading land river boys, and when obtained they will do

The country through which we rode was most intended to guard against if he got time. All the A first class steamer will be in their command. ___The Memphis banks have taken \$100,000 of]

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CALVEST STATION, BALTIMORE, MAY 18, 1861. EF-Un and after SUNDAY, May 18th, trains on the NORTHERN CENTRAL BAILWAY

Arrive and deport, until further notice, from CALVERT STATION AS FOLLOWS. TRAINS NURTH. Mall of B.15 A. M. F.19rens at 3 39 P. M. Harrisburg Acress modelion at \$40 P. A The 6.15 A. M. train connects at the Kolay House with trains

un the Western Maryland Rollsund; at Hancres Junetion with Habover and Gettysburg Mattrouds, at York with York and Wrighterille Railroad; at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania Railto NEW YORK DIRECT; at Korthumberland with L. & B. Rall rend for Kingson and all parts of Wyoming Valley; at Sunbury with Philadelphia and Eric Rational for all parts of Northern The 3.30 P. M. train makes all the above connections except Innever Rattreed, Wrighterille Railrand, and the Lebence Valley Ratiread. The S P. M. train makes emprections with the Pennsylvania Railroad for all parts of the West, and direct endpertions with New York.

TRAINS ARRIVE Mall at 6.10 P. M. Riprose at 7.45 A. M. Harrisburg Accumumedation at 1 P. M.
For TICKETS and information, apply at the TICERT OF-FICE, Calvert Station, N. R. corner of Calvert and Franklin my 21-4 JAS. C. CLARKE, Superintendent.

PHILADELPHIA WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORE SPRING AND SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. the and after MUNDAY, April 1Mb, Promoger Trains for Philodelphia will leave PHESIDENT STREET DEPUT daily (except hunday) ne follows, vis: EXPRESS TRAIN OF GUA. M., WAY MAIL ME S. C. M. KYRXING MAIL at 4.45 P. M ON KUNDATH at 4 to P. M. only. All trains connect with New York Trains except 4,45 P. M., on Naturdays.
A Preight Train, with Passenger Car attached, leaves at 5.00 P. M., supplies at all Medicas between Baltimore and liarre de From PHILADELPHIA to BALTIMORE at 8.15 A. M., 11.35

A. M. and 1030 P. M. DELAWARE RAILEGAD FOR BALISBURY AND INTER-MEDIATE POINTS. By leaving in 6.15 A. M. train will connect at Wilmington with 2.66 A. M. train, dally (except Number) for Milford, Ballebury and intermediate statistic. ROTICE,-All colored persons, whether bond or free, will be required to bring some responsible white persons, personally known to the undersigned, who will be willing to sign a board to the Company, before they will be taken over any portion of WM. CRAWFORD, Agret. FOR THE WEST AND SOUTH THE ELLIHORE AND ONIO MAILROAD.

On and after April 14th, 1961, the trains will run as follows: Leaste CAMDEN STATION, Rakimore-Mail (except Sunday) Both trains go directly for ALL PARTS OF THE WEST. MOUTHWEST AND NORTHWEST. FOR WAT PASSESGERS. Between Baltimore and Firement take the \$39 A. M. train; between Findmont and Wherling take Accommodation train learing Firdmont at & 60 A. M.; and between Graften and Parkersburg, take the 7.15 A. M. and 8.30 P. M. train from Balti-THE PREDERICE TRAIN leaves Bultimore at 4.30 P. M. and Frederick at 4 th A. M. THE PLLICUTT'S MILLS TRAIN bette Baltimore at 11 A. M., and 1:45 and 2 of P. M., and Ellionti's Mills, at 7:40 A. M., and 4:49 and 7 to P. M. FOR WARRINGTON AND THE BOUTH. Louves Hallimore at 4 (0) and & 10 A. M., and 2 10 and 5 (0) P. M. On Numbers at 4:10 A. M. only. Leave Washington at 6:25 and 7.10 A. M., and 245 and 545 P. M. On Hundayent 245 P. on the Annapolis rend.

and the orcend and third from Washington connect with trains For further information, tirkets of every kind, &c., apply to I J. T. KNGLAND, Agent, at Comden Station, or at the Ticket W. P. SMITH, Master of Transportation. L. M. CULE, General Ticket Agent. NOTICE-CHANGE OF DAYS TO The summers GEORGE WEEKS and MARY WASHING. TOX will leave Baltimore for the Patuzent River on the follow-Beturday, Tuesday and Thursday, commencing Saturday morning, June 1st, 1861, at 6 o'clock, for Hill's Landing direct, and continue during the senses.

Returning every Monday Wednesday and Saturday. The lead leaving Hill's Landing on Monday and Wednesday will be direct for Rultimore. The Saurday beat will beare Hull's Landing on Friday for Benedict, leaving Benedict Saturday morning at 6 o'clock for The above Stramers will call at all the usual landings on the River, also at Pair Haven and Plum Point, going and returning. Preights received up to borchet on the days previous to the departure of the Boats. Passage to Patuzent River \$1.00 Meals extra. Fair Haven ..

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hand and receive freight and passengers. WILL BUY AND SELL DONESTIC EX- Is comparatively new, and was built by merchants of Fredericksburg and Enitimore, interested in the trade, and by merchants and farmers residing in the counties bordering on the Rappahannurk, for the express perpose of keeping a trut class steamer on the route. During the winter the forward deck has been enclosed, thus affording complete protection for horses and other live such. Carriages of all sizes can be taken on lumrd and carried under deck without taking oil the wheels. Her staterman and berth accommodations are large and commudben, and her expectly for freight extensive. As a passers. ger and freight himt she has no superior on the waters of the Through freight received in Bultimore, and charges paid by R. J. CAPRON & CO., Bowly's what's 83" Freight received on board of the Stramer Wednesdays and Thur whay a, and on Fridays up to 3 o'check, P. M. For turther information and Blank Receipt of form used by

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