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FRIDAY	à

# OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

POLITICAL-CHRISTMAS SHOPPING--PIC TURES-"RARE THINGS"-TROUBLE IN BUSINESS-MOVEMENTS IN MOR-ALS-THE WEATHER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15, 1876.

POLITICAL.

The feeling has almost entirely subsided in the city. Either people are too busy buying Christmas presents, and in arranging for the holiday festivities, or they have grown tired of the agitation. It has settled down to this, Hayes is elected, and is going to be inaugurated, and almost everybody is glad of it. The row was raised principally by Democrats who expected foreign missions under Tilden, and by the professional rats who wanted sinecures in the custom-house and postoffice. They found it to their interest to raise a rumpus, and demand "Tilden or blood"-the blood being always understood as somebody else's-but the steadygoing citizen who voted for Tilden don't see any use in keeping up an everlasting clatter for the benefit of these insects. They have their own business to attend to, all the howling now being done don't affect them. The politicians meet with very little encouragement, and the frantic appeals of Hewitt, and his paid gang, fall on deaf ears. I believe that half the Democracy of the city, and the half that is worth listening to, are glad in their hearts that Hayes is elected, and if they fought at all, would fight to place him at the head of the ateur collector supposed he had a gen- the midst of general prosperity, abu-d-Government. It is a fact that the ex- uine thing? ons in Indiana were inspired from THE TROUBLE IN BUSINESS. New York, and that the expenses of the meetings were paid out of the Democratic treasury here. But it will fail Every business man knows and feels that what the country wants now is peace, and a lasting one. And they not buying anything, nor are they pay- for he had inherited it from his father, know that it is not safe to entrust the Government to a party controlled spring," comes back as an answer. Ezra fully purposed to do the same, "Why?" "Because they spent all the He had but one son, who was the youngby Southern rebels, especially when it loose money they had last summer at est child of the family, there being eight and, like he master, was fast asleep.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.

The stores are crowded till buyers most wait by the half hour sometimes for the chance of being half served, getting the hasty attendance which is all that harried salesmen and women have to give each of their bundred customers. One would say there was no lack of money that is passing. But it is seen that people are buying the trinkets that cost least, and more match sales, and ash trays, and such miserable little traps will be sent this season than ever. To see Christmas in something of its old heartiness, one should visit the east side of the city, in the crowded quarters that pinch trade for a while, but the people are infinitely richer in knowledge and He had no idea that he had ever signed do shopping on Grand street. The side-walks are a perfect booth of holiday venders, and children do a thriving trade in wax tapers and trinkets for the Christmas tree. Figures of old Santa Claus with his cloak and snow frosted beard are common as dolls, and the hest choice of toys to really please children is found out of loors in the hands of the cheap venders, and not in the high-priced stores. There it is a hard. I large scale is being mangurated, to saving young men. Mr. Dodge and his friends have issued an address to ladies, to the five other children could not trunk to a child the day after Christthings cannot be elevating. Children want semething they can use and take some part in with their own ingenuity, a trait which the toy-makers steadily ignore. I noticed in one store an assort. ment of toys, the lowest of which were thirty dollars, and they run up in price to \$250. And, singular as it may seem, there are people who buy and pay for such things. The wealthy speculator who made his money by a lucky stroke

the ten cent monstrosity which its poor people support them. mother buys. The streets present splendid appearance, however, and the poor people have just as much enjoyment out of the shop windows as the wealthy who buy.

PICTURES.

John Taylor Johnson was a very wealthy man, who lately came to grief in the depreciation of stocks. He was the possessor of the finest private collection of pictures in the country, and he was compelled to bring them to the hammer. The collection brough nearly \$400,000, some of the pictures bringing normous prices. Turner's "Slave Ningara," \$12,500, and several Meisoniers, very small ones, not over six by ght inches, sold as high as £6,000. hese pictures were bought by such eople as Garrett, the President of the aitimore and Ohio Railroad Company, rears ago, got more for them in these hard times than he paid, and actually makes a large profit on the collection. It is a fact that a well-bought picture is as good an investment as can be made, for there are always wealthy men who put a fancy price on such works of art, to say nothing of the great crowds of tures than a pig does of the Greek tesaiment, but who are willing to pay ten thousand dollars that they may say they lave a "Turner," or a "Meissonier. The same is true of diamonds and jewelry; \$20,000 is paid for a gem, not that there is any pleasure to be gotten out of it, but that the possessor may gest and finest. Poor human nature! gold.

"RARE" THINGS, An enormous trade, and a very profitable one too, is driven here in "rare" articles. Pictures on metal, taken from Pompeii; articles of use, taken out of seems that the uglier they are, the held there. higher the price to be gotten for them. I know a man up-town, who took great pride in exhibiting to his friends a collection of ancient pottery, taken from the excavations in Pompeii, for which he paid \$7,000 of a "collector." He was a little disgusted at stumbling upin just such quantities as to supply enthusiastic buyers, and more disgusted when he found that the collector of whom he bought his lot was the proprictor thereof. His workmen could turn out more "rare" pottery in a year than was ever used in Pompe'i. Antique coins are made in the same way, and when postage-stamp collecting was the rage, there was a factory here that manufactured cancelled stamps of all the Governments in the world. What difference did it make, so that the am. over legislation, and it would occur in

Contrary to all expectation business has not, as yet, picked up very much, and for a time there was a trouble to the retail customer. "Our people are and the home was very precious to him, is loaded with the corruptionists of the blasted Centennial, and they are bright active girls, who had arrived in Serimping to make up the expenditure." rapid succession for the first seventeen years, and Ezra Mansfield and his wife New York city. They will not countenance anything of the kind, and as in this. The farmer who took his wife never murmured, as, at each new arrival for blood-the South won't fight, the and two daughters to Philadelphia, did | their hopes were disappointed; but when effice seekers never did fight, and the not get home without an expenditure at last a little boy came to bless their people who did, and those who paid of from \$250 to \$300. Some did it for home, their delight could hardly find for it, got quite enough of it twelve the regular thing. Now, the moment most worshiped the little tellow, and he years ago. There is no occasion for they got home, the question was, "How was watched and petted by the whole The new dress that Maria was to have being spoiled by them all. had, she did not get; the new coat that In an unlucky hour, Mr. Mansfield the old gentleman intended to get, he lent his name as security for a neighbor, put off; and every pair of boots in the and as he had done the same favor for family were made to do duty a month several times with perfect safety, he had or so longer. And when the bill came | not the most remote idea that he would in for what they had purchased, they ever be called upon or troubled by it. were not paid very promptly—the mon- Several years had passed, and the mat- way towards the door; and, as he could ey had gone to the Centennial trip. ter had slipped from his mind; when And so the retailer does not buy, and, one day, when his little boy was hardly up and opened it for him. money, judging from the goods and the of course, the jubber does not sell. All three years old, he was astounded by felt from Maine to Texas. Millions of that his property would not begin to other nap, when the loud and cheerful millions of money that were spent would otherwise have gone into the regular channels of trade. In one respect the Centennial was a curse, but, in others, it was a good thing. It will sundry notes, given at divers times. experience.

MOVEMENTS IN MORALS. We are not to have any Moody and Sankey excitement, this year, but Mr. farm. He could not give it up. His Wm. E. Dodge and the other wealthy heritage that he had fondly hoped to religionists are making a move on Satan | leave anencumbered to his boy! But in conjunction with the charches. The objective point this year will be rum. Murray was gone to parts unknown, and the papers were left for him to pay. A temperence movement on a very large scale is being inaugurated, the ship to find anything for children to amuse them after the first blush of Year's callers, and immediately after parents were in trouble. A council was movelty is worn off. What use is a the holidays an effort will be made to fifty dollar elephant that will wag his hold a series of enormous meetings, that an excitement something like the old mas? The delight of seeing the sui-mal wag its proboscis in the nature of hard times will be a help to the tem-Washingtonian may be gotten up. The perance agitators, for there is not half the liquor used that there was three years ago. One bar near the Postoffice, the daily receipts of which used to be \$200 per day, does not average \$40, and they are all growling. Then the consumption of lager beer has increased enormously, and largely for the same reason. Whisky is ten and fifteen cents a drink—beer five cents. The stimulator takes the five cent drink,

the most out of it. His children won't plenty of room for reform. In many field, and shook their heads sadly, when get half the delight out of the elaborate quarters of the city there are a dozen get half the delight out of the elaborate quarters of the city there are a dozen they found that he had mortgaged the ago he fell desperately in love with a toys that the laborer's baby will out of rum mills to every block, and the poor property to pay Marray's liabilities, and young girl, and wants to marry her,

THE WEATHER is delightful for the season. Sleighing is good, it is not severely cold, and altogether we are promised pleasant holi-PIETEO.

The Financial Prospect.

This text teaches us not only to look at signs but to draw conclusions from them, and it appears to us that the signs of the times indicate that the resumption of specie payments is near. The signs to which we allude are:

1. The importation of gold from Europe, by our Gevernment and bankers. America is a gold producing country just as much as a wheat or option producing country, and when not only all its own large gold product is kept nd the great banker, Corcoran, of all its own large gold product is kept Vashington. It is a curious fact that at home, but actually supplemented fr. Johnson, who bought these pictures | with more from abroad gold must soon become sufficiently abundant to bring down the premium to par.

2. The second reason is greatly deminished imports.

3. The enormous yield of our silver mines is now being largely exported to rich noodles who know no more of pic- China, going far to pay for our teas, without having to send gold or other commodities to Europe to draw against for our Chinese supplies.

4. Our excellent wheat ercp is in demand in Europe and will consequently increase the balance of our trade in have the reputation of having the big. our favor and bring more and more

5. And perhaps chiefly our 41 per cent, loan, principal and interest payable in gold, is likely to be nearly all taken in Europe, not only paying off the six tombs in Egypt; and antiquities of all per cents, held there, but bringing gold kinds, bring very high prices; and it from Europe to pay the six per cents.

All these causes, and they are very potent ones, are operating at present along with the usual export of cotton, petroleum and provisions, and the unusual increase of butter and cheese exports, on an establishment in Grand street, to bring bills of exchange below par, where such Pompeian pottery is made and to reduce the premium on gold to

These reasons look to be as plain indications of a speedy return to specie payments, unless they be counteracted by adverse legislation, as the putting forth of leaves is of the approach of summer; and such a way of bringing about specie payments would be the best of all, for it would involve no wrangling ance of money, and low rates of interest.

## GIRÉS.

Mr. Mansfield was a well-to-do farmknow why. "Why don't you buy er. He owned a good farm of one hunmore?" wrote the New York jobber to dred and sixty acres, free from debt, ing for the goods they bought last who was born and had died there; and less, but that may be set down as about expression. The sisters, of course, alcan we make up this expenditure?" family, and was in imminent danger of

for such an amount, and Murray had often told him that he had taken up the papers he had endorsed. Five thous and dollars was the full value of his heritage that he had fondly hoped to Other of his townsmen were lurched as Other of his townsmen were lurched as "Well, I am glad to see you; sit well as himself, and it was a general down," said the Colonel.

"I could raise the money by mort-gaging the farm, crops and stock, but I could never redeem it."

"Perhaps you can; we are old enough to help you," said Jennie, the second daughter, who was seventeen years old. "This farm must be saved for Eddie." "Let us try to keep it, father," said

Ellen, the oldest girl. "What can you girls do to help?" "We can do a great deal if we try.

Mortgage the place, father, and we will see what we can do; we can not lose our

thought and said that Ezra Mansfield

was a poor man. pected to ever clear off the debt, but cordial." he could live there a few years longer and that was a comfort. The terms of the deed of trust were, to pay five hundred dollars, and interest, yearly.

The spring was just opening, and with a sad heart he looked over the prospect He had always employed two hired men to assist in the work; he must retrench in help.

"Look here, father, Jennie and I are and Ruth are to be hired girls, only you know we are going to work tor love instead of money," said Ellen, as she took the milk pails, and started for the barn.

"They will get sick of the job, I fear,' said their mother sadly.

"Let them try," returned her husand, "it won't hart them to try." "If they don't get sick or hurt them-

And they did try with a will. Ellen Mansfield was full of energy, and the farm work went on like clock work. The mother was feeble and discouraged, but the girls never gave up. They drove the team, to plow, and even held the plow; they ran the mowing machine, the harrow, the horse-rake, and loaded the hay, and the young children did chores, weeded the garden, fed the poul-

try; and everything prospered. "Well, girls," said their father, the next spring, "I can pay a thousand dollars on the mortgage, besides interest; I almost think we shall clear the farm in time, at this rate !"

"Of course we shall; we can do more work another year, for we are stronger and know how."

"But you must have more clothes this year," said the mother. "We will have what we need to be

comfortable, but we shall go into nothng extravagant till the farm is c'ear." Ezra Mansfield was proud of his girls, and his heart grew light as he saw the debt decreasing yearly, and in five years the last dollar was paid, and the home was secured for Eddie, who, little scamp, was not old enough to appreciate the efforts made by the girls upon his account.

"These girls of Ezra Mansfield are an onor to our town," said Judge Haware not ashamed to work. I would rather stand in their places to-day than other girls I know of. They are independent. Every foot of land on that farm is precious to them for they bought at the same time refilling his glass. it with a price. Bless them! they are worth their weight in gold. There is no knowing what girls can do till they have a chance to try."-Farmer's Wife.

### A Lover's Device.

One fine winter evening, early in the present century, Colonel Smith and his maiden sister, Patty, were sitting on either side of a blazing fire, enjoying a nicee." their ease, without an interruption for at least an hour; and that, considering the sex of Miss Patty, was certainly very remarkable. The Colonel was crosslegged in a great arm chair, with his spectacles on, his meerchann in one hand, a newspaper in the other-fast asleep. Miss patty was moving herself backward and forward in a low rocking chair. Close by her feet was the cat, while Carlo was stretched out at full length on the rug in front of the fire,

At length the Colonel roused from his nap, took off I is speciacles, and rubbed his eyes; then, glancing at a large pile of papers on the table near him, said, "I wish Henry was here to help me collect my rents.'

"Well, I really wish he was," answered his sister. "I can't expect him this month vet." vawned the Colonel.

"Hadn't you better send for him?" uggested the sister. Upon this, the dog got up, and walked toward the door. "Where are you going, Carlo?" said

the old gentleman. The dog looked at his master, wagged his tail, turned about, and pursued his not well open it himself, Miss Patty got

The Colonel seemed perfectly satisthis is nonsense, but so it is; and it is the tidings that Murray had failed, and fied, and was composing himself for anpeople went to the Centennial, and the cover the amount of his debts. The barking of the dog amounced the ap-

"Why, William Henry, is that you?"

said Aunt Patty. "Henry, my boy, I am heartily glad to see you!" a lded the Colonel, getting entirely out of the chair, and giving his nephew a hearty shake of the hand. "Pray, what has brought you home so suddenly, my boy?"
"Ol., I do not know," answered Hen-

ry: "It is rather dull in town, so I thought I would pay you a visit, and see how you were.'

"So do," said his sister. "There, aunt, is a bottle of something good for you; and here, uncle, is one of capital Marschino."

"Thank you my boy," said the Colonel. "Positively it does my heart him at home several evenings. good to see you in such fine spirits!" "And mine too," said his sister.

Henry, either anxious to see his uncle or himself, broke the scal from the top of the bottle, drew the cork, while Aunt Patty provided some glasses. "Well, my boy," said the Colonel, whose good humor increased every mo-ment, "what's the news in London?

Anything happened?"
"No—yes," said Henry; "I have got one of the best stories to tell you, you ever heard in your life." "Come, then, let's have it," said he,

filling his glass.

but dares not without the consent of his uncle, a very fine gentleman, as Mr. Mansfield himself, hardly ex- rich as Crosss-do take a little more

"Why don't the uncle wish him marry?" inquired the Colonel.

yes," resumed Henry. "But there's the rub. He is anxious that Gus should get a wife, but he's terribly afraid that he'd be taken in; for it is generally understood he is to be the gentleman's heir. And as for his uncle, though liberal in everything else, he suspects every lady who pays his nephew going to be your hired men, and Mary the least attention, of being a fortune than twenty-six years of age. He has hunter,"

"The old ninny," said the old Col-onel. "Why can't he let the boy have his own way?"

"I think as much," put in Patty. "Well, how did he manage?" inquired the colonely

"Why," said Henry, "he was in a confounded pickle. He was afraid to ask his uncle's consent right out; he could not manage to let him see the girl, for she lives at some distance. But he knew his uncle enjoyed a good joke, and was an enthusiastic admirer of beauty. So what does he do but go and get her miniature taken, for she was extremely beautiful besides being intel-

ligent and accomplished,"
"Beautiful —intelligent—accomplished!" exclaimed the colonel-"ptay what objection should the fool have to her ?"

"Why, she is not worth a great," replied Henry.
"Fudge!" said the colonel. "I wish I had been in the o'd gentleman's p'ace.

How did he get on?" "Why, as I said, he had a picture taken, and as it was about the time for collecting rents; he thought it would make the uncle good natured it he went home and offered to assist him; and so, answering all his inquiries, he took the miniature out of his poket, handed it to his nucle and asked him how he liked it-telling him a particular friend lent it to him. The old gentleman was in an eestacy of delight and dec'ared he would give the world to see a woman as handsome as that, and that Gus might have her."

"Ha!" shouted the colonel. "Capital! The best joke I ever heard; but was she really beautiful?"

"The most angelie creature I ever ley. "Just look at them! They are saw," answered Henry; "but you can perfect ladies, well educated, and they judge for yourself. He lent me the picture, and knowing your taste that way, I brought it for you to look at."

> Aunt Patty got ont of her chair to look at the picture. "Well, now," she said, "she is beautiful!"

"You may well say that, sister," said the colonel. Bother me if I do not wish I had been in Gus's place. Dence take it! why did you not get the girl yourself, Harry? The most charming, to Demascus by the way of Alexandria graceful creature I ever laid eyes on I I and Beyrout, and thence struck directly would give a thousand pounds for such across the great Syrian Desert to Bag-

patting the dog. "Yes, that I would," replied the colonel; "and nine thousand more upon the top of it, and that makes ten thousand; deuce take me if I would not!" morrow," said Henry.

As there was a wedding at the house of the worthy colonel very shortly after, and the old gentleman was highly pleased with the beautiful and accomplished bride, it is reasonable to suppose

GREASING WAGONS .- A good wagshould be taken care of, and made to last as long as possible. Few persons understand the importance of thoroughly oiling the axles &c., of wagons and carriages, and still fewer know which are the most suitable lubricators to use, and the proper way of applying them. ply. A well made wheel will endure ordinaty wear for twenty-five years, if care is taken to use the right amount of the proper lubricator; but if this matter is not attended to a wheel will be used up in five or six years. Lard oil should never be used on a wagon for it will penetrate the hub and work itself out around the tenons of the spokes and spoil the wheel. Tallow is the best Iubricator for wooden axletrees, and castor oil for iron. When oiling an axletree the spindle should be wiped clean with a cloth wet with the spirits of turpentine, and then apply a few drops of easter oil near the shoulder and end. When greasing an axletree, just enough grease should be applied to give a light grease should be applied to give a light coating; more does more harm than tairy jewel was handed to the Marshal, good by working out and damaging the

WHAT A PLANT DID -A little plant was given to a sick girl. In trying to take care of it the family made changes in their way of living. First they cleaned the window that more light might come in to its leaves; then when not too cold they would open the win-dow so that the tresh air might help the plant to grow.

Next, the clean window made the rest of the room look so untidy that rest of the room look so untidy that they used to wash the floor and walls, and arrange the furniture more neatly. This led the father of the family to fix a broken chair or two which have fix a broken chair or two, which kept

After the work was done he stayed home instead of spending his leisure at time's sunlight can never brighten. a tavern, and the money-thus saved bought comforts for them all. And then, as the home grew attractive, the whole lamily loved it and each other better than ever before, and grew healthier and happier with their flow-

Thus the little plant brought a real as well as a physical blessing.

Zine that is used under stoves should never be dampened. It it becomes soiled or dim, rub it with a flannel and a LARGE SHOPS.

The Memphis Appeal says: "G: W. App, of this city has just finished a remarkable pair of shoes for a negro man who lives in Arkansas. The shoes were ordered by S. H. Cowan & Co., of Marvel, Ark., and for size have no equal. The length of the shoes is seventeen and three-quarter inches, and six inches across the sole. The negro's foot, according to the measurement, is fourteen inches around the ball, while the instep is fourteen inches. The man is over seven feet in height, and weighs four hundred pounds, and is not more not worn a pair of boots for years, and this pair is intended for Sunday, they, with the last on which they were made, costing \$16. This big focted negro is a preacher.

#### An Overanxions Man.

He was around yesterday afternoon inquiring after "the latest," and he looked so hard up and knocked about that many wondered what possible ben-efit a political victory could be to him. When they made bold to ask him he

"Well, you see, my brother Bill is fishing for the office of Secretary of War." "He is, eh!"

"Yes, kir; and it he gets it he will get brother Sam appointed Revenue Collector "

"And then Sam will get the old man appointed Postmaster."

"And the old man will get my broth. | Posters: er-in-law on as a letter carrier.'

"And my brother-in-law will use his influence to get me appointed weighmaster of the Western District, and then the whole family will walk around in clover knee high. You see how much depends upon this thing. How's Florida gone."

An arduous and dangerous journey from India to England has been accomplished by Dr. Waters, of the Bombay army, who obtained three months' leave of absence, and determined to vary the usual course of travel by a journey across Persia, Russia and the continent. Starting from Bushire, he rode through Persia on horse back, a distance of one thousand miles; in fourteen days; averaging seventy miles per day, notwith-standing the wretched condition of the Here Henry took the miniature out roads. One day he rode 150 miles, to of his pocket and handed it to his uncle, make up for lost time. Arriving at the Caspian, he took the boat to Baku, thence to Astrakhan, and from that point to Czaritzeu on the Volga, where he took train to Warsaw, and accomplished his journey to England vin Berlin and Calais. After a month's sojourn in England he returned to his post by a route no less novel. He went "Would you?" inquired Henry, tempted by two previous European travelers. From Bagdad his return to Bushire was easy of accomplishment. The comp'etion of the journey within the limited time at his disposal required skillful horsemanship, great endurarce Programmes "Then I'll introduce her to you to-norrow," said Henry. and undamnted courage. The expense incurred was much less than that of the

ordinary sea voyage. How SHE FELT.—The political sus. Labels, pense of the last three or four days has not been confined to men alone. All that Henry did not forget his promise. the women have been more or less agitated, and in stores and on street cars have discussed the "situation" in a on costs a considerable sum, and it lively manner. Two females, one apparently an old maid, met in the postoffice yesterday, and the married woman

remarked: "Well, there is a good deaf of excitement;

"It is terrible-terrible," was the re-"Why you seem to be really nervous

"So I am-dreadfully pervous, I sincerely hope and trust no unworthy man will make me a proposal of mar-riage during this period of suspense, for I am so dreadfully excited that I-

"You might accept ?" "No; in thy agitation I might throw the chance away !-

A wonderful microscopic watch has been presented to Mme. McMahon by l'Horologerie at Besancon. It is so small that to tell the hour a glass of high magnifying power is needed. The and related how his ancestor, the Duc de Penthivre, wore watches in his vest buttons. The duke subsequently ordered a set of Lilipution chronometers for shirt and rist studs which will be ready in time for the exposition of

An Object of Interest.—The Piotele Record says: Mischievous children are apt to make old men. Good boys die young, not because they are their quiet habits make them their quiet habits make them have the make them have the properties of the properties door becomes an object of interest, for before long a little strip of black crape may throw a slude across his path that

A gentleman in Cincinnatti, who has a newly married son residing in New PRINTING HOUSE. York, received lately the following telegram: "New York, November 17th, 1876. Dear Father: Maria gave birth to two twins this morning. All well. John." Reply: "Cincinnatti, November 17, 1876. To John—Dear Son: I congratulate you. Give us a fair count. Father,"

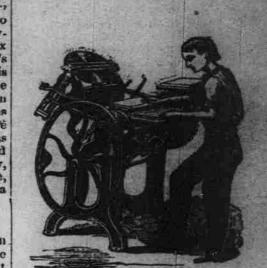
who made his money by a lucky stroke in stocks, has to spend, but unfortunately be has not the judgment to get in it, is an improvement. But there is the five cent drink, home, we will work our fingers off be the little fresh lard. In this way it will all the first purchased.

See what we can do; we can not lose our filling his glass.

"Well, you must know," said Henry, home, we will work our fingers off be little fresh lard. In this way it will all the way in it, is an improvement. But there is the first purchased.

See what we can do; we can not lose our filling his glass.

"Well, you must know," said Henry, long description of St. Louis forty-six ways look as new and bright as when there was but one brewery."



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