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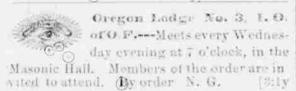
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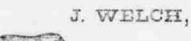
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To read the record, "Only eight." Softly the echo goes around. The father laughs at the tiny boy; The fair young mother sings the words, While the grandmother laughs in quiet joy,

And, stooping above the precious thing,

Nestles a kiss within a prayer, Murmuring softly, " Little one, Grandfather did not weigh you fair." Nobody weighed the baby's smile, Or the love that came from the helpless one:

From which a woman's life is spun. No index tells the mighty worth Of a little baby's quiet breath-A soft, unceasing metronome.

Nobody weighed the threads of care

Patient and faithful unto death. Nobody weighed the baby's soul, For here on earth no weights there be That could avail; God only knows Its value in eternity.

Only eight pounds to hold a soul That seeks no angel's silver wing, But shrines it in this human guise, Within so fair and small a thing.

Oh, mother, laugh your merry note; Be gay and giad, but don't forget From baby's eyes looks out a soul That claims a home in Eden yet.

The late Walter Savage Lander left the subjoined lines as his own epitaph: I strove with none, for none were worth my

Nature I loved, and after Nature, Art, I warmed both hands before the fire of life; It sinks and I am ready to depart.

Traditions Demolshed.—The Rev. S. Barring Gould demolishes quite a number of traditions and superstitions in his Curious Myths of the Middle Ages-among others, the wandering Jew, the Seven Sleepers, Pope Joan, the Mountain of Venus, the Dog Gellert, and William Tell He is not the first, however, to show the unsubstantial character of the hero of tions. Swiss legend, the Germans having been beforehand with him, finding, as he does. the myth of the skillful archer among many different peoples. The dog Gellert, who was said to have been slain by his master | him with evident pride. under the supposition that he had killed as I expect to keep as good an assortment, his child when in reality he had saved his and of as good quality as the country affords, life by slaying the wolf that would have tive to Hindoostan, his history having been told in Sanscrit centuries ago, when the first Welshman, like the noble savage that be was, was running wild in the woods. is generally supposed to have been founded on the story of the impious Jew of olden time who was stoned to death out-Subbath, is found everywhere, no two versions exactly agreeing with each other. In the folk-lore of Scandinavia, Mani, the moon, steals two children, Hijinki and Bil. whose shadows are still seen on the surface of the moon. They are, Mr. Gould thinks, the hero and heroine of the old musery rhyme-

"Jack and Jill went up the hill To fetch a pail of water: Jack fell down and broke his crown, And Jill came tumbling after."

400 Calomer .- A pretty good story was related to us the other day. Some years ago there lived in the city of Boston an author of distinction who was not without ceriain eccentricities of word and way. One day a friend asked him:

"Professor A., what physician do you Not any," replied the Professor.

"Not any!" echoed his friend in surprise, knowing that he had a family of some half a dozen children. "What do you do when your children are sick?" days, and then, if they don't begin to get better. I give them calomel. "Calomel! What, for every disease?"

"Well, yes, for everything," returned ago I always used to call a doctor when the children were sick; and I found his invariable method was to look at the THE above long established and popular head, look very wise, and prescribe ment, immediately after dinner. He light-Saloon is yet a favorite resort, and as calomel —it always ended in that. So ed his cigar, and the fumes of the fragrant I thought I might as well give the calomel myself." "Well-but"-persisted his friend, hesi-

> tatingly. " how do you know how much ealomel to give?" " Well-I give a dose; and then, if that is not enough. I give a larger one—and, if

EMIGRATION DURING 1866.—The records

The proprietor begs leave to inform his | of December there were 9,638 arrivals at friends and the public generally that the that depot of immigration. Of these 4.013 above named popular saloon is open for their came from Liverpool, 887 from London. accommodation, with a new and well assort | 577 from Glasgow. 409 from Havre. 2,279 rupting her. "Speak your mind. sis; Mr. Cantrell, appreciatingly. ed supply of the finest brands of wines, from Hamburg, 1.202 from Bremen, 47 don't be fearful of wounding my feelfrom Genoa, 33 from Christiana, and 141 ings." from Antwerp. These were brought in Main Street, opposite the Post Office, Oregon latter 16 bore the flag of Great Britain, 2 disdainful toss of her haughty head. extremely good-looking. Don't you think Proprietor, tination of the emigrants for the month Lizzie Goodbue has come, after repeated The undersigned takes this method of in- was as follows: Alabama, 6; British Col-The proprietor, thankful for the contained forming the public that he has purchased umbia. I; Canada. 80; California, 108; invitations, to spend a month with me, and patronage he has received, would inform the the above saloon, and now offers a choice and Connecticut. 97; Cuba. 2; Delaware, 7; I should not suppose you would commence public that he will continue his efforts to well selected stock of foreign and domestic District of Columbia, 33; Georgia, 9; Illin- the very first day by insulting her." wines, liquors, etc., which cannot fail to ois 869; Iowa 137; Indiana, 118; Ken- That's rather fast talk, sis; Ralph age. The best Lager Beer, Ale and Porter tucky, 65; Kansas, 16; Louisiana, 68; Massacausetts, 469; Maryland, 64; Maine, 12; Gibson never insulted a woman in his Hampshire, I; Nova Scotia, 6; New York. sire me to be even civil with you or your 4.217; New Jersey, 283; Nebraska, 9; sire me to be even civil with you or your North Carolina, 3; New Brunswick, 1; friend, it will be necessary for you to purany objection to a person's acquaintance Adjoining the Brick Store of 1.124 : South Carolina, 5: South America, aware that my time is precious, and when 6; Texas, 16; Tennessee, 17; Vermont, 7; Virginia, 55; Wisconsin, 462. Total, I have a moment's leisure, I would infi-9.538. The total arrivals at Castle Garden nitely prefer reading, or a good cigar, to sesses a vain, shallow-brained wife, who, for the year were 750 vessels, bearing 28, any woman's society in the world." OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE. Delivered at the Liquors, Ale, Porter, Beer and Cider, Cigars 143 cabin passengers, and 231,823 steerage. There were 245 births on board the above vessels, and 1,667 deaths.

### Dr. Ralph's Awakening.

A TRUE STORY.

town, examining, with the most careful at- quadrille; and if you don't come in and all such petty considerations. tention, a new physiological treatise just play the agreeable, I shall never forgive imported from Paris. Two years of his you." life had he passed there in most profound and laborious study. The elegant frivolities of the beau monde seldom enticed him from his books or lectures; and hosaway the hours with figure feet, engrossed in the first society." all his time. Everything was reviewed | "The first society be-confounded! I from a professional standpoint, and the was about to use a stronger phrase, and result was a much more intimate and one which might have shocked your aris-M. D.'s are apt to possess. So it was with about rank and position makes me feel a gusto that he devorced this new work, like swearing." and not with a very good grace that he "Well, never mind that. Will you come said "Come in!" to a gentle knock on his | into the parlor this evening, Ralph!"

that the dinner-bell has already rung you a call. So good-by, Jul; I'm off."

immediately."

the dining-room. slowly ascended the stairs.

"I take dinner with the children, sir." Dr. Gibson hadn't much time to reflect just then, but the thought passed through his mind that there were tears in the young lady's voice and a quivering of the lip. notwithstanding the quiet, reserved man-

"My son, the doctor-Mrs. Cantrell. Mr. Cantrell, Miss Morris, Mrs. Goodhue, whom you have met before," introducing

gracefully, for, abstracted and devoted to fascinating widow. which will be delivered to purchasers at any | destroyed him, was not of Welsh breed, as | his profession as he was, there was noththe English poets have made him, but na- | ing of the boor about him, though his lady mother considered him shockingly incle-

gant in manner and conversation.

side the camp for gathering sticks on the a sound. And now let's proceed to bus-

operation with a skill and dexterity which excuse or apology. Mrs. Goodhue had caused the funny little Mr. Cantrell to ex- just finished an extremely difficult operatio

"Used to that sort of business, sir? No

animal so scientifically as that!" Miss Morris, in disgust.

"Yes, sir; it dosen't take a physician

long to find the joints." Julia-" forever put us in mind of somepetite quite away."

"A little fast will probably be benefi-Ralph noticed that the young, fascinating widow, Mrs. Goodbuc, was assigned "Well. I don't do anything for a few his sister Julia's place by his side, and wondered at the arrangement; and a little glimpse of the truth caused a quaint, comical smile to play round the corners the Professor in his moderate way, "Years of his mouth. He treated his right-hand neighbor very politely, but with no show of deference, and withdrew himself to his at the door, and this time not a little, timid | leave the room.

for no summons to enter.

anybody was ever---" "Cursed with," said her brother, inter-

16 sailing vessels and 20 steamers. Of the "Not L indeed!" replied Julia, with a of Bromen, and 2 of Hamburg. The des- "You have none to wound. But, now,

are to have some music and a dance, if

us, Julia ?" "What! when we have company Ralph Gibson? Are you crazy? It will do well pital life, with its varied forms of disease, enough when we are alone; but the idea from infancy to old age; the dissecting- of placing one's governess on an equality room, with its delicate Parisian apparatus | with one's friends! What is the reason for the nice examination of poor defunct that you can never can understand these anatomy; an occasional visit to luxurious | little conventionalities, which are so imhigh life, where mirth and dance chased important, if we would keep our position

scientific medical knowledge than young | tocrotic sensibilities. But all this twaddle

"If I am not called away to a patient, "Mrs. Gibson sent me to tell you, sir, and have nothing better to do, I may give

would be very thankful if you would come | first-born, and decidedly the flower of the family. He was about thirty, uncommon-"Who are our guests, Miss Randall ?" ly good-looking, but possessing no pen-"I really do not know, sir; I have seen | chant for anything in the world but his | your feet, Dr. Gibson, a moment." only one, and that is your sister Julia's profession, ignoring entirely all ideas of caste, and caring for nothing but actual "Tell mother I'll be there in a minute," | merit. Julia was twenty-two or three, and and he tossed his book on to the table exactly his opposite in everything but petulantly, and followed the governess to looks. They had the same sparkling black eyes and raven hair. Ralph's curling in doctor so near, she turned away, and sion certainly unlike. Julia had a curl to I remove the dust from this." her lip and a haughty flash of the eye, "Don't you dine with us to-day, Miss | which denoted an arrogant and undisciplined spirit.

Ralph's frank, noble face, and unconstrained, off-hand manner gained him There were two other children, Annie, twelve, and Bertha, fourteen, of whom Miss Randall had the sole charge. Their in disposition, and they consulted together over every matter of interest, and just | delivered from the greater evil first, now they were in great trouble for fear they might not be able to bring about an

Tea hour passed, and no Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell and niece were to leave in the evening, and although Mrs. Gibson made elaborate excuses for her son's ab-"We have been waiting for you some sence on account of professional engage-The legend of the man in the moon, which little time. Ralph. Didn't you hear the ments, yet she secretly believed him in his office, for the door was locked, and a "Upon my word, mother, I never heard strong smell of cigar-smoke pervaded the

little entrance. About ten o'clock Dr. Ralph made his He performed his part of the carving appearance, but did not attempt a single preciated? selection, which they all considered very utes after commenced an animated politi-"Oh, how can you, uncle?" exclaimed cal conversation with Mr. Cantrell, and "What is the matter with your mother?" never bestowed another glance on the be- asked Dr. Ralph, abruptly. Dr. Ralph laughed good-naturedly, and witching widow. Really Ralph Gibson was a strange customer. Mrs. Goodhue. with her artless, winning manner, and elegant toilet-the little classic head, with "Oh, Ralph, why will you"-exclaimed its wealth of anburn hair-" the poet's golden"-the delicate complexion, and thing so terrible; you have taken my ap- rosebud mouth, were all lost upon him. Julia recalled him to his senses.

"Ralph, I have been telling Lizzie how fond you are of the redowa."

do but invite the widow to waltz. "But who will play for us, Julia? You

think I could keep time. I will call Miss

In a moment more a youthful figure, child's tongue, feel the pulse, shake his office, under plea of a professional engage-dressed in mourning, came quietly in, and seated herself at the piano, and commencseated herself at the piano, and commenced playing a brilliant redown, while Dr. and assured them that unless they were ging out earth in the cellar of his house. Ralph's arms encircled the widow's waist, havana seemed about chasing away in a and her golden head almost reclined on cloud of smoke any little shade of annoy- his breast. He was the first to stop, under ance or irritation, when, lo! another knock | pictense of being dizzy. Miss Randall arose from the piano and prepared to

"That is a very pretty redowa, Miss rap, as if fearful of intruding, but a bold, West Side Main Street, between Second and is not enough, I give a larger one and, if it is not enough, I give a larger one and, if imperious rap—rap—rap, which waited Randall," said Dr. Ralph. "Won't you favor us with something else." She looked around as if to read the ex-"Now, Ralph Gibson, I think you are pression on each face, to see if approval in Castle Garden show that in the month | the most impolite, unfeeling brother, that | were written there, but she evidently saw

> " Very elegant young lady, that," said "She is our governess, sir," replied Mrs. Gibson, with an emphasis which was unmistakable. "Can't help that, Mrs. Gibson; she is

left the room.

"She has magnificent eyes and feeth. I never noticed her so particularly before," replied Ralph.

I wonder why it is that men generally ignore all social distinctions. I don't believe a man would ever have an idea that wealth or birth was at all essential to admission into the first society. They make Michigan. 246; Minnesota, 69; Missouri. life." He withdrew his cigar, and looked a distinction as to merit, education, per-175; Mexico. 6; Mississippi, 11; New his sister straight in the eye. "If you de- sonal attractions, etc., etc., but dollars and cents never; and my word for it, when Rhode Island, 76; Ohio, 682; Pennsylvania, sue a very different course. You are well or intimacy on the grounds of pecuniary incompatibility, you may make up your mind that his mother was deficient in good sense and discrimination, or else he poswishing to forget her own plebian origin, "Don't you think you are something to makes her husband's money a stepping-our visitors in the character of host? Con makes her husband's money a stepping-stone to all preferment. Dr. Ralph had rolled off to the fashionable party. our visitors in the character of host? Can no prejudices of this sort. His mother and

you not exert yourself a little for my sister had tried in vain to instill into his friend's entertainment. This evening we head and heart some of their aristocratic ideas, but it was a moral impossibility to Dr. Ralph Gibson sat in his office up we can get enough together to form a not be done. God had created him above diamond set in the top.

> she never complained. Each morning one | brandy every day. of the servants swept Dr. Ralph's office, "Why did not Miss Randall dine with but he was so particular and "fussy" about books and papers, that some one else was obliged to do the dusting and regulating. This work fell to Miss Ranall. Mrs. Gibson hadn't the patience or inclination. Julia was too indelent.

> > never seen her there before, and was quite

whose orders do you do this?" "I heard your mother say, sir," said calmly in the face, "that you were very particular in regard to your papers and books, and that you found a great deal of fault with the servants' carelessness, so I offered my services, thinking I might be able to discriminate between articles of rubbish and articles of virta ; but I assure you I find myself sadly puzzled occasion-

Ralph laughed heartily, lighted his cigar laid himself back in his comfortable office chair, lifted his feet to the table, and very | rear. leisurely surveyed the graceful, dark-robed twice; and as they have company, she Ralph Gibson was the only son, the figure putting things to rights in such a head destroys the effect of narcotic poison.

> "Will you be kind enough to remove "Certainly, certainly," and he pushed Then Lottie brandished her little featherduster around the pictures and furnitare -stopping in front of his chair. "It is really very unfortunate, doctor,

hat you came in before I had finished my task ; but as I dislike extremely to leave She had just reached the door, and was rings all about his temples; the same full my work uncompleted, you will oblige me on the point of entering, when, seeing the lips; but there was something in expres- exceedingly by taking another chair until So Dr. Ralph did again as he was bid. "I wonder, Miss Randall, if there is a

> novance of dust and dirt?" " Probably, sir; but are dust and dirt our greatest earthly troubles?" " Not by a deuced sight, Miss Randall." 50,000 young men between the ages of 15 many warm friends among all classes. Dr. Ralph didn't always think twice before and 30 years. spoke once, not even in ladies' society.

"Because I thought they appeared so ner with which she replied to his ques- father had been dead some years. Julia very infinitesimal to me in comparison. was the exact counterpart of her mother | that if you had no greater perplexity than | hat, you must be an unusually happy man. and I think it is always best to pray to be "That's the way you reason, is it? Well, then, Miss Randall, I'll make you my confidant, and you shall join with me He acknowledged their salutations engagement between Ralph and the rich, in supplicating Dr. Ralph's speedy release from the thraldom of frivolous, designing women." Lottie looked at him a moment,

> personal by the remark, when he relieved pupils. The Catholic population of the her by inquiring very abraptly: "How long have you been with us, Miss |

> "Three months, doctor." "Three months! and yet in all that time I have never seen you in the drawing-room | known that there are many more applicabut once. Why do you remain here, when tions for divorces than are granted, the there are other families with whom you amount of matrimonial felicity in that could be infinitely happier-because ap- State cannot be regarded as very great.

"I am well aware of that, doctor, but my reasons for remaining here are these: our mother pays me an excellent salary. considerably larger than I could hope to fine, and, at Ralph's request, sang it again. obtain elsewhere; and as I have an invalid one but a professional could take apart an He applauded it warmly, and in five min- mother to support, the pecuniary benefit is worth a great deal more to me than any amount of appreciation or society."

> " Has she a physician?" " No. sir." "Where dose she live ?" "Twenty-fifth street." " What number?"

"Consumption, sir, I am afraid."

Lottie gave him the desired number, and made a very professional entry, without of Eric. Pa., went fishing to the light-house any remark whatever.

obliged to leave her alone in her feeble- pound black bass, just caught, in whose ness; so, although she did not dare ask | mouth he found his hook; but strangest of can't play a piece in time to save your | Dr. Ralph any questions, yet she felt that | all, upon cutting the fish open, he found he would benefit her, if anybody could. his watch, which had not even stopped "I don't play any redowas. If I did, I Julia and Mrs. Goodhue were preparing ticking. for a large party. Ralph had promised to escort the widow! It was a bore; but tion to his sister's friend, so he had re- few days since a letter from St. Anthony. solved to be very gracious, and at dinner Minnesota, giving an account of a remarkbantered them in regard to their toilets, able cave that had been discovered in that ing would ever induce him to take them | iron door, which, being opened, revealed out again. They did not engage their a flight of steps cut in the solid rock. He hair dresser in time, and the consequence | descended them and found several spawas that Lottie's good taste and nimble cious apartments, in which a stone altar fingers were called into requisition. Never | and various relics indicating that human shown off to such good advantage; and remained. Remains were also seen, indi-Julia's wavy black hair was arranged in cating that the cave had been aplace of classic bands around her finely-shaped resort, probably for the purpose of human

Mrs. Goodhue, with her eyes turned though blocked up by falling stones, obmodestly away, arrayed in her pearl-col- viously opened on the high banks of the ored silk with its frills of real lace, and river. The story seemed very doubtful, sparkling diamonds with their heavy jet and our suspicions were apparently consettings, was indeed a beautiful picture, firmed by the denial by the St. Anthony and to most men an irresistible one. Miss | correspondent of the St. Paul Pioneer, of Randall stood in the background, survey- any such cave being known to exist at St,

Goodhue until the attle lady was entirely | true and unexaggerated, and that the matovercome, and then asked: "But, Jul. who fixed your top-knots?" the explorations have been completed-

"She has given you both, ladies, a finish | public to test the truth of the assertions and elegance, which no hair-dresser could | made by the Hevald, by a personal inspechave done; but my opinion is, she could | tion of these wonderful relics and this have found better business, and not half | subterranean memento of a past age, and

for me, Miss Randall? " No. sir. I haven't had time; but I will to the Governor and the members of the go to the office and do it immediately." Legislature to visit them as soon as they "Oh! it is of no consequence; perhaps next assemble; and I trust that, should the I shall have time when I return. If any Historical Society decide not to purchase one comes for me in a hurry, please tell these remarkable antiquities, the State them where I can be found;" and so they | will at once take measures to secure them.

### Our Chip Basket.

The latest style of bonnet that has apdrag him down to their level. It could peared in Paris is a twine string with a

The Berlin correspondent of the London Miss Randall's duties were legion; yet | Review says Bismark averages a bottle of The Paris correspondent of the N. Y World says Louis Napoleon intends to ab-

great French Exhibition. Mr. Horace B. Proctor, a smart colored man, had a handsome vote for Mayor of One morning Ralph entered the office Lowell, and yet the Radical papers of that while Lottie was thus engaged. He had city do not even mention his name.

dicate his throne on the closing of the

To cure the toothache, pulverize equal parts of salt and alum, take as much cot-"Miss Randall" said he, "I am astonished ton as will fill the tooth, dampen it, put to see you here, doing servant's work. By | in the mixture, and place it in the tooth. We require four things of woman-that virtue dwell in her heart, that modesty Lottie, ceasing her work and looking him play on her brow, that sweetness flow on

her lips, and industry occupy her hands. A poor little girl in the Fourth Ward, New York, as she was dying said: "She was glad she was going to die, because now her brothers and sisters would have enough to eat."

A Western paper says they have preachers out there of the stern-wheel species, who are "exceedingly light in the head, but keep up a prodigious racket in the

Pouring cold water on the face and demure, political manner. Miss Randall | A girl poisoned with laudnum in England dusted each book and pamphlet, and then | was saved in this way, after all other remedies had failed. "My friend," said a doctor to an Irish patient, " be composed, we must all die o

once." "An' it's that vexes me," replied alsy in my mind." In peeling onions, put a large needle in he mouth, half in and half out. The neelle attracts the oily juice of the bulb, and my number may be peeled without affect-

A letter to the African Times says: The death of King Quow Daidy, of Aquapim, was the signal for the sacrificing of some thirty-five or forty men and women connected with his household. place where we are delivered from the an-There are 485,000 Catholics in New York city, 25,000 of whom are regular

church attendants. The total includes

ing the eyes,

The Atlanta Intelligencer denies that the att why do you ask such a question as subject of repudiation is being agitated in Georgia, and declares that the people of that State will never repudiate their honest debts, their credit, their moral manhood, or their self-respect. A person who has taken pains to ex-

bloodiest year of the war, there were 200 more of accidental deaths of citizens of Massachusetts, than of Massachusetts soldiers killed in battle. The Catholic Church in the United States is said to have 3.884 churches and chapels. as if undecided what to do-for she could | 74 theological seminaries, and 1,404 acadpardiy believe that he intended anything emies and schools, containing 30,000

mine the records, states that in 1864, the

United States is estimated from 4,000,000 It is stated that in Vermont one couple out of every eleven that are married subsequently gets a divorce. When it is

John W. Steele, who in 1864 at the age of twenty, became heir to the celebrated McClintock farm on Oil Creek, Pa., which then yielded an income of \$2,000 per day, and \$160,000 in ready money, has become a miserable pauper, and the farm has been sold to pay the taxes. At a "spiritual circle." a vinegar ladv asked: "Is the spirit of my husband pres-

ent?" when an answer came, "He is."

She asked: "John, are you happy without me?" "Very happy." Where Ore you, John?" "In h-1." It is further related that the vinegar lady threw a lamp at the medium's head, which had the effect of solving the problem of squaring a circle. A Philadelphia paper is responsible for he drew out his memorandum book and the following fish story: Mr. Schoelhurtz. dock on Friday last. While examining It had been Lottie's great desire to pro- his watch, a fine gold one, a fish bit, takcure a first-class physician for her mother, ling off his hook, at the same time the sudbut she had never been able to do so, and | den jerk threw his watch out of his hand Of course there was nothing for him to it was the greatest grief of her life to see into the lake. On going ashore MrOS. her failing week after week, and she bought of another fisherman an eight-

THE PRE-HISTORIC REMAINS IN MINNEcommon civility demanded a little atten- | Sora.—The New York Herald published a before had the widow's golden locks sacrifices had been perpetrated there, still were written there, but she evidently saw anything bid that, and excusing herself. ing her handiwork with evident apprecia- Authony. Reuben Nesmith, of St. Anthony, however, writes to the St. Paul Ralph looked there over, flattered Mrs. | Press, saying that the Herald's account is ter has been purposely kept secret until "Miss Randall, Ralph, and hasn't she | the letter to the Herald having been undone herself credit ?" exclaimed Julia, en- authorized. He adds: I hope to be able. in the course of a few days, to invite the tried. Have you copied that manuscript | which may be truly pronounced ore-historic. I propose to extend an invitation to be preserved among us archives .- Cin-| cinnati Gazette. @

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