QUEEN MARY BORN OF ENGLISH STOCK ON BRITISH SOI

Strong in Character, Simple in Mode of Living, King's Consort Bound to Make Lasting Impression in British Court.

London, June 22.- Enjoying the distinction of being the first English queen consort since the reign of Henry VIII. 400 years ago-that is to have been born in England and brought up in Great Britain as un Englishwoman—Queen Mary holds a powerful claim on the good will of her countrymen.

Not only born and brought up in England, but thoroughly English in every way, is Queen Mary Victoria Augustine Louise Oiga Pauline Claudine Agnes, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Teck, who was today, in her for-ty-fourth year, formally crowned queen Lover of Virtue,

English in her bearing, her manners, tastes and simplicity of life, Queen Mary loves virtue and despises immorality, scandal, hypocrisy and artificiality. There have been few leading ladies of England who have displayed originality of thought and action even approaching that which has cropped out in the little more than a year of her reign as queen consort. Her every action is fraught with a virility that proclaims her a preeminently worthy com-panion for her royal husband.

Accused by her censors of rabid puritanism, she straightway set about a cleaning of the Augean stables of the late King Edward's court that sent her discomfited detractors scurrying to the more blase courts of Europe and fairly astonished the English people by its thoroughness.

Patriotism Aserts Itself.

Her intense patriotism asserted itself within a few days of her accession to power. The wealth, beauty and vivacity of America had held a high position in Edward's fayor. American peeresses in the British Isles enjoyed concessions at his hands that put them on an equal footing with their foreign sisters and gave them a welcomed opportunity to scatter their millions in the lavish entertainments that helped to make London the gayest capital of Europe. American women of lesser social rank, but equal in wealth and beauty to the fair wives of English noblemen were freely received at court, their social functions widely patronized by Edward and his suite, and in some cases they were sig-

nally honored by his favor.

All this was changed with Queen Mary's accession to the English throne As the leader of British society she began her regime with marked disapproval of America's mistresses of mil-Her anti-American acerbity dispelled the coterie of American beauties ish" predilections

Pomp and Splendor Goes.

court under Edward and Alexandra; its Edward's chair, gay social functions and extremes in Four gentleme for emulation of every womanly virtue hand, saying in conclusion: its gentler sex.

called her plain, a prude a social ascetic crated king over this people, whom the English court. Her champions claimed for her every grace and virtue, pointed to the reforms she instigated as an emblem of her well meaning and hailed her as the queen of purity who would by her example, guide British womanhood to a higher plane of thought and

Haughty to Detractors. To her assailants she maintained a

cold, haughty silence, broken only by words that met their taunts with an which a sword belt was worn. acquiescence that emerged from the ordeal all the brighter for the test happy character that made her one of the favored peeresses of the late Queen them and returned them to the altar. Victoria's reign, to her enemies the indomitable will of the house of Teck. A peculiar child of destiny is Queen her from becoming queen. She was betrothed to the Duke of Clarence, eld-

present king was announced and a month later she became his bride. Bore Many Trials. She has had to bear many troubles,

and not the least of these was the persistence of rumors of a morganatic marriage of George to the daughter of an English admiral, when he was an officer in the British navy. But these to the altar, offered the sword the stories have not lessened her love for afterward returning to his chair.

Queen Mary is a factor most decidedby to be reckoned with in the national affairs of the empire during the current reign. The late Edward VII, no mean judge

of character, was wont to say of Queen Mary, that, since the death of his mother, Queen Victoria, she was the most all-round, sensible, clever and level headed woman in the British empire. She is 43 years old.

THEIR MAJESTIES ACCEPT

(Continued from Preceding Page.) the utmost of your power maintain the blaws of God, the true profession of the cospel and the Protestant reformed religion established by law? And will you maintain and preserve inviolably the settlement of the Church of England and the doctrine, worship, discipline and government thereof, as by law established in England? And will you preserve unto the bishops and clergy of England and to the church commit ted to their charge all such rights and privileges as by law do or shall appertain to them or any of them?"
"All this," said the king, " I promise

to do. Coronation Oath Taken.

ose from his seat, and, preceded by form and keep, so help me God." Then the dove."

AMERICAN PEERESSES WHO FIGURE PROMINENTLY IN EVENT

Above, from left to right, are the Duchess of Roxburghe, who was Miss May Goelet; the Countess of Suffolk, formerly Miss Marguerite Leiter, and the Countess of Ancaster, who was Miss Eloise Breese. Below are the Duchess of Manchester, formerly Miss Helen Zimmerman; the Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava, who was Miss Florence Davis, and the Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt. Of these, the one whose name is heard the most in connection with the coronation is, strange to say, not even in London—the Duchess of Mariborough. Descendant of the Vanderbilts, she was treated to an indication of royal displeasure in the coldness of the special coronation invitation she received. Her separation from the duke caused her to be classed with others who are involved in domestic scandal, even though innocently, and the rule debarring all such persons was mildly applied in her case, in the coldness of the terms in which the summons was couched. She took of-fense and decided to stay away entirely, announcing that she would return to her native land.

and waited until the choir and orchesance, taken off his cap of state and The pomp and splendor of the British crimson robes, he took his seat in St.

Four gentlemen in black brought fashions all took flight before the forward the golden canopy and four broom of Queen Mary's virtue. Essen-Knights of the Garter advanced and tially a motherly housewife and zealous held it over the royal head. The dean companion to her husband, she "re- of Westminster poured a few drops of Great Britain's court. She holy oil from the ampulla into the the shouts of "God save the king!" placed her ban upon the cigarette, ta- quaint old spoon held ready to receive refused to receive her ladies when his finger into the bowl and then, turnadorned with the huge masses of false ing to the king, he marked the cross hair and heavy hats that fashion de- in oil on the crown of the latter's head, creed the beau monde and stood a model on his breast and on the palm of each that Great Britain has long boasted for Solomon was ancinted king by Zadoc, the priest, and Nathan, the prophet, so Her detractors sneered at her reforms, be you annointed, blessed and conseand dispoiler of the splendor of the Lord your God hath given you to rule and govern.

Having knelt for the archbishop's blessing, the king then reseated himself in St. Edward's chair and, the canopy having been removed, the dean of Westminster threw over his shoulders the kingly vestments-the "colobium sinand 'the "supertunica"-respectively, a sleeveless surplice of fine white cambric, trimmed with lace, and a short sleeved tunic of cloth of gold over

Then the dean brought the "great spurs" from the altar and handed them To her friends she showed the bright, to the lord great chamberlain, who happy character that made her one of knelt, touched the king's heels with

The nobleman with the sword of state next advanced and surrendered the weapon to the lord great chamber-Even death failed to prevent lain. The latter buckled the belt around his majesty's waist and the archbishop, having blessed the sword itself, placed er brother of King George, and heir to the hilt in the royal hand, with the the throne when he died in 1892. Less words: "With this sword do justice than a year afterward her troth to the and stop the growth of iniquity, protect the holy church of God, help and defend widows and orphans, restore the things that are gone to decay, maintain the things that are restored, punish and reform what is amiss and confirm what is in good order."

At the conclusion of this exhortation. George ungirt the belt and, going to the altar, offered the sword there, her royal sponse and a more affection- he took his seat, the blade's original ate couple never graced the court of bearer, Lord Londonderry, advanced to the altar to "offer the price of it and redeem" his charge. He handed to the dean a purple velvet scabbarded sword previously given to him by the lerd great chamberlain, received the sword of state in exchange, unsheathed it and, during the rest of the ceremony, carried it drawn before the king.

Ceremony of Investment. Then the monarch rose to be invest-

ed with the armilla or bracelet and the when he had resumed his seat; the archbishop placed the orb in his right hand, saying: "Receive this imperial robe and orb and the Lord your God endow you with knowledge and wisdom, with majesty and with power from on high, the Lord clothe you with the robe of righteousness and with the gar-ments of salvation. And when you see the orb set under the cross remember that the whole world is subject to the power and empire of Christ our deemer.

At this the king returned the orb to the archbishop, who replaced it on the altar and slipped the ring upon the fourth finger of his majesty's right "Receive this ring." he said hand. ensign of kingly dignity and of defense of the catholic faith."

As the two scepters were next brought up, the Duke of Newcastle This formula concluded, the king stepped forward to discharge his duty. as lord of the manor of Worksop, of the sword of state, stepped to the altar, placing an embroidered glove on the where he uncovered and knelt, while kingly right hand. Into the same hand the archbishop presented to him the the archbishop thrust the scepter with great Bible, open at the Gospels. Laying his right hand on the book, his ing meanwhile and supporting the majesty said: "The things which I king's arm. Then, in his majesty's majesty said: "The things which I king's arm. Then, in his majesty's right hand and the "ivory rod sur-have heretofore promised, I will per- left hand was placed the scepter with mounted by the dove" in her left, her

mercy. Punish the wicked, protect and the king's head.

peers clapped their coronets upon their

of the drums was quickly drowned in the roar of cheering from hundreds of thousands of throats.

George V has been crowned king of

England. Guns Thunder Welcome.

According to the requirements of the were shot off" and the troops along the processional route-indeed, all over England-came to the royal salute.

As the dull boom of the tower can non mingled with the clashing of the Abbey bells, the archbishop pronounced the Abbey to commence their triumthe exhortation: "Be strong and of good courage," and the choir took up the theme in Sir Walter Parratt's "Be Strong and Play the Man."

Then the archbishop advanced with he Bible. "Our gracious king," he said, presenting the book to his majesty 'we present you with this book, the most valuable thing that this world affords. royal

nounced the benediction. "inthronation" followed. Theoretically this means that the king is the opposite direction. However be it, actually lifted above the bishops and the kink has thus far done nothing noblemen onto the throne. In fact, he with the greatest problem that has walked to it, surrounded by the clergy come before an English ruler since the and great officers of state. As soon days of the declaration of rights the as he was seated, the noblemen grouped question of curtailment of the veto themselves about the steps and the archbishop addressed him briefly.

led by the archbishop. the and rising to kiss the king's left cheek. Prince Renders Homage.

Then came perhaps the most touch-Wales stepped forward to do homage while all the other English royalties knelt in their places, as the clergy had done, and repeated: "I, Edward, Prince of Wales, do become your liegeman of ife and limb, and of earthly worship and faith, and truth I will bear unto you to live and die against all manner So help me God." And rising, with flushed face, the prince kissed his majesty, who pressed his hand

All the other royalties, who had of course substituted their own names in repeating the oath with the prince, then imperial mantle of cloth of gold and advanced to kiss the monarch and to touch his crown in token of their readiness to support the throne.

The royalties having resumed their seats, the peers next took the oath, dukes first, marquises second. This ended the homage, the trumpets

George! Long live King George! May the king live forever? All this time the queen had remained surrounded his ancient castle, and ming-

king's. Her majesty knelt on a faldstool between the altar and St. Edward's chair and was anointed, while four duchesses held the canopy over her. Then the Archbishop of Canterbury placed royal ring upon her finger, lifted the seen's crown from the altar and placed it on her head, as he had placed the king's crown upon the king's. And all the princesses and peeresses put ontheir coronets and the congregation

shouted "God save the queen!" Mary Is Enthroned. Having received the scepter in her

majesty then went to the throne, sup-

that graced the English court; she tra had rendered the hymn, "Veni Creshowed in a thousand ways her disapproval of her predecessor's "anti-British" specifications. The priest "Afterward, having, with Now the dean of Westminster brought the land waited until the choir and other provided the hymn, "Veni Creshowed in a thousand ways her disapproval of her predecessor's "anti-British" specifications. the lord great chamberlain's assist-ance, taken off his cap of state and The archbishop took it. After a short wine and made his oblation, consisting George in line for the throne. Under prayer he placed the circlet gently upon of a rich altar cloth and a gold ingot the laws of England, no person in the weighing a pound. At the same time direct line of succession may contract the queen offered her oblation of an a marriage without the consent of the

After prayers the Archbishop of Canheads and the Abbey fairly rocked with terbury administered the bread and the then prince of Wales, caused it to be Dean of Westminster the wine and the officially denied. Edward F. Mylius, Outside the sacred edifice, the roll king and queen resumed their crowns and scepters, returned to their thrones, to the triumphant strains of Sir Charles Stanford's "Te Deum" and the "Gloria in Excelsis."

A few moments later their majestles prepared to take their departure and passing on either side of the altar, retired to St. Edward's chapel, where they old ritual "the great guins at the tower divested themselves on such robes and brother's death, George's betrothal to insignia as they did not need for the the princess was announced, and he return to Buckingham palace. retained their crowns and scepters, howver, and the full state procession having been reformed, made their way from phant journey back to the palace.

GEORGE V IN LIMELIGHT

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arch, who favored always "his people." It is intimated that George, in his love Here is wisdom. This is the law. These are the lively arthings that would incur the displeasure ticles of God." And with that he pro- of the populace and that he has re frained from the action clamored for by the people because his bent is in power of the lords.

Scarcely more than two score years and five, King George stands today in great nobles and prelates proceeded to the center of many conflicting agitato homage, kneeling to take the oath tions, blessed with health and a mind that for brilliancy borders on the plane of genius. His shrewdness and common-sense diplomacy are yet to be demng part of the ceremony—the Prince of onstrated. He lacks the rough and ready characteristics of the true Britfor the royal family. Removing his ain, the blunt, outspokenness of his coronet, the boy knelt before his father, illustrious sire, but withal polished, which was acquired after years of administration of the late Queen Victoria's affairs.

Acted Long as King.

For years Edward was the power behind the throne, and on his accession to his kingly office in 1902, he but 'Yes, we never grow old in Japan-took up openly the duties that he had I means the women's faces never show long performed in private. His son, age. All Japanese women use mayavantages. The long obscurity of his sage the solution thoroughly into the previous position-he did not become face, neck and arms once or twice a cession in 1902, and was never active harmless even to a baby's skin and in affairs of state during Edward's gives wonderful results, removing all reign—enveloped him within its shroud manner of facial blemishes. It also of inactivity, and he comes to the prevents the growth of hair. You never throne virtually unversed in the devi- saw a Japanese woman with hair on ous tasks of internal and international her face. import.

pealed once more, the drums rolled and the present king was living the life of a quiet country gentleman, confining piled with this aid to youth." his activities to the great estates that seated near the altar. The ceremony of her coronation, which followed, was duty and position demanded. When much shorter and simpler than the the news of Edward's death became known, he was forced into the foremost place in the United Kingdom of Great Britain, and came to his duties unheralded by the youthful escapades. the genial carelessness that endeared his predecessor to the English throne as one virtually from the shadow MALTED MILK throne as one virtually from the shadow of the unknown.

Stickler for Formalities.

Austere, silent, and a lover of virtue, this tall, gaunt man, who received his training at sea-referred to as the "saller prince"-was open to every frivolous criticism of the pleasure-loving court of Edward. He was too strict his ethics were those of mediaeval he kissed the Bible and formally signed the parchment upon which the cath was mercy," said the archbishop. "Be so mercy," said the archbishop. "Be so merciful that you be not too remiss.

Then the king returned to his chair so execute justice that you forget not This practically concluded the care-were the critical remarks spread broad-

cast by those who cavilled at his accession. King George, however, paid but little attention to these attacks. He sought only to become acquainted with his duties.

The follies and folbles of society meant nothing to him; he brushed them saide with a careless hand, but when the members of the former court of Edward presumed to take the liberties that had made his father's palace the abode of genial spirits, they found the new tenant of the English throne a stickler for the formalities that go to make the court of etiquette of England the most imposing of all the world. He stood firm for the homage due a monarch, but valued little the social amenities that gloss over that homage with the salve of friendship.

Cautious to mis actions.

Cautious consideration has marked his attitude toward the great issues of the day. Politically be has been a nonentity, neither venturing to stand for or stickler for the formalities that go to

tity, neither venturing to stand for or against the measures that are exciting the country—the bouse of lords ques-tion, house rule for Ireland, or the suf-fragette problem. His year of kingship has benught no word of criticism or approval of the people's fights against prevailing institutions. He has been content to straddle the political fence, presumably until time and familiarity mature his knowledge of political Great Britain and his studies reach their fruition in a political course in line with his mental adjudication. Caution and taciturnity have thus far stood forth as his

primal characteristics. His attitude toward his British subjects has been one of attentive solicitude; yet coldly, aloof. George loves his people and wants them to love him. He wants to be popular, to be endeared to his subjects as was his father. One thing he has done that is in line with the kind of life followed by his father was the entering of his horses in the races at Ensom Downs and other race courses, during the last year. But unlike Edward, he is not much inclined toward the ife of sport so loved by his subjects.

Change in Coronation Oath. King George's policy of conciliation to the wishes of his people is seen in his being the first Eng'ish ruler to consent to a revolutionary change in the coronation oath, which had been demanded by the Catholic subjects almost from time immemorial. The new oath taken by King George is much briefer than the old one, and in it religious allusions have been eliminated, so that it is not offensive to any Christian denomination. George did not become the prince of Wales until the death of his elder brother the duke of Clarence, which put him in line of succession to the throne after not having been prepared for the responsibilities that then became his heritage. The duke and George were inseparable brothers, and in their companionship they went on many cruises together. While youths they made a three years' cruise around the world, ending in 1882. As a lieutenant, George sailed in 1886 on the Thunderer and went to the Mediterranean station. The Thunderer was laid up at Malta for three months for repairs, and Prince George naturally figured prominently n social functions there.

Rumor of Morganatic Marriage, Following his visit came the rumor that he had fallen in love with and had married the daughter of an officer of high rank in the navy. It was in 1892 Instantly every electric light in the Abbey was turned full on, the silver trumpets brayed the royal salute, the at one time that Prince George's father, an American newspaper man, is now serving a year in prison in England for libel in publishing sensational stories in his English paper about the alleged morganatic marriage of King George.

When the duke of Clarence died, he was betrothed to the Princess Victoria Mary of Teck. One year after his married her on July 6, 1893. Prince George has four children-the

Princes Edward and Albert, Princess Victoria and Prince Henry. Prince Edward, the oldest, who is formally invested as prince of Wales on July 12, is 17 rears old. King George, unlike his father, as-

cends the throne 'n the prime of manhood, with the omens propitious for a long and brilliant future.

STRIKING MINERS TO PAY NO HOMAGE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Tonypandy, Wales, June 22. pressing their dissatisfaction with the coronation of King George, 1200 striking miners refused to participate here today in the celebration in honor of the accession of the new king of England.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Do Not Show Your Age in Your Complexion

By DOROTHY VENN.

From San Francisco Examiner. What woman would not look young f she had a clear, soft complexion? Perhaps the most wonderful skin treatment is one of the most simple Dr. Takka Quoide, Japan's famous skin specialist, gives San Francisco

women the following savice: the present king, has had no such ad- tone dissolved in witchhazel, and mas-Prince of Wales until Edward's ac-day. This treatment is absolutely

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The questions answered below are general in character; the symptoms or diseases are given and the answers will apply to any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bld'g, College - Ellwood Sts., Dayton, Ohio, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope, for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious name will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stock drug store, any druggist can order of wholesaler.

work. This condition is accompanied by such symptoms as timidity, downcast eyes, lack of confidence, lost memory and vigor, coid extremities, dizziness, heart palpitation, trembling limbs, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, discontent, irritability and a general inability to act naturally at all times, Scientifically concentrated drugs, free from opium, cocaine and the like, will overcome such conditions. Obtain these ingredients separately, avoid any embarrassment, and mix at home as follows: Get three ounces of compound lows: Get three ounces of compound syrup sarsaparilla in a 6 ounce bottle. Get one ounce each of compound fluid balmwort, compound essence cardiol and tincture cadomene compound. Add balmwort to sarsaparilla, shake and let stand two hours. Then add other two stand two hours. Then add other two ingredients, shake well and take a teanful after each meal and one

N. O. K.:—Such symptoms as are mentioned amongst the following indicate a hereditary scrofula or a condition of blood poisoning. The disease can be eliminated by a regular and thorough course of treatment. The symptoms are sores, running sores, eczema, ulcers, boils, carbuncles, bald spots, sore mouth, sore eyelids, mattery discharges, etc. Have the following prescription filled for both yourself and child: Syrup trifolium comp. 4 ozs., aromatic cascara 1 oz., and comp. fluid balmwort 1 oz. Mix. Adult dose, 1 teaspoonful four times daily. Children, 4 to ½ teaspoonful. Be persistent and regular in taking until the blood is altered and purified.

Claire H.:—I certainly agree with you

Claire H.;—I certainly agree with you that fine clothes and ladylike deportment will not overcome the ill looks of a stringy, greasy head of hair, but such adornments too often accentuate the poor health of the hair and scalp. If your hair is "greasy," oily and dead in luster, you can quickly restore its luster and eliminate the oily appearance and at the same time cure the worst and at the same time ourse the worst case of dandruff and itching scalp. Obtain a 4 ounce jar of plain yellow minyol and use as per directions accompanying same. Beautiful, lustrous, fluffy hair will be your early reward.

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Overfat Man:—Obesity is burdensome and sometimes proves dangerous, but if you will begin reducing now you need feel no alarm. If you wish a remedy which you can handliy carry in your pocket I advise you to obtain a sealed package of tablets phythyrin. Only large, well stocked drug stores can supply you. The following will prevent the formation of fat and causes an increased combustion of it by a peculiar action on the cells and tissues of the body. Glycol arbolene I oz., aromatic elixir 5 ozs. Mix, shake well and take a teaspoonful after meals for three days and then increase to two teaspoonfuls. Continue several weeks or months as the case may require. From five to seven pounds a week should be eliminated.

Elsie J .:- Your questions and symptoms have been answered and exp several times heretofore in these umns, but as they may have on

Ex-Health—Your symptoms indicate a weak-run-down condition of the nervous system, probably due to indiscretion, late hours or overion is accompanied as timidity, downinfidence, lost memiextremities, dizzion, trembling limbs, sleeplessness, disand a general inaor the powder as a nostril wash, a hair teaspoonful to a pint of warm water. Snuff the water from the hollow of the hand well up into the nostrils until all mucous is removed. Do this twice daily and in a week or two all trace of catarrh will vanish. Keep up the treatment as a presentive. ment as a preventive.

Goldie N .: - Your height indicates that Goldie N.—Your height indicates that you do not weigh enough, and an abnormally thin girl is never very attractive to the opposite sex. If you wish to be plump, with pink cheeks and red lips you should continue taking the tablets. One package of 3-grain hyponuclane tablets could not be expected to any more than start the processes in the cells and tissues necessary to increase your weight. It is a scientific process which requires time in the building up of new cell tissues, white and red blood corpuscies.

Continue taking the 3-grain hypo-

Continue taking the 3-grain hypo-nuclane tablets for 3 or 4 months. Your health and strength are certain to im-prove and added weight will come, as certain as night follows day. Miss M .:- The formula which you re-

Miss M.:—The formula which you request is not one of my own, but I have frequently quoted it and have learned by correspondence that it has proven very effective for some of my patients. The formula is that of a noted beauty specialist. If properly used it should prove very satisfactory and round out your figure as desired: Compound tineyour figure as desired: Compound tine-ture cadomene 1 oz. (not cardamon), glycerine 2 ozs., rosewater 3 ozs., and a teaspoonful of borax. Mix. Shake well and apply about a tablespoonful to the neck, arms and bust, rubbing and mas-saging until completely absorbed. Then wash the parts treated with hot water and soap and dry thoroughly. Apply morning and night for several weeks or months, as the case may require.

I would further advise internal treat-ment to improve the blood and increase the general plumpness of the body. For this obtain 3-grain hypo-nuclane tab-lets.

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Young Adam:—My favorite prescription, which has frequently been given in these columns for weaknesses of the kidneys and bladder, can be used by a very large number, as this is an affliction visited upon scores who have discobeyed in some way natural laws. Anyone who has such symptoms as lame back, headsele, feverishness, puffs under the eyes, inflamed cyclids, swelling of the ankles and feet, frequent burning and profuse urination, especially at night, with pain in the bladder region, may rest assured that the following prescription will prove vasity beneficial, and all such symptoms will disappear with its use. Have your dramping and mix at home. Compound the land with the following prescription will prove the first backet of the control of the cont

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