Mother

"My mother was troubled with consumption for many years. At last she was given up to die. Then she tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was speedily cured."

D. P. Jolly, Avoca, N. Y.

No matter how hard your cough or how long you have had it, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best thing you can take.

It's too risky to wait until you have consumption. If you are coughing today, get a bottle of Cherry Pectoral at once. Three sizes : 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

The best that Money and 25° Experience can produce.

At all stores, or by mail for the price. HALL & RUCKEL, NEW YORK.

His Jury Experience.

A man who had been summoned to serve on a jury in the Supreme Court the other day was asked if he ever served on a jury before. In a deep, rich brogue he replied:

"Indade Oi hove. 'Twas on a Coroner's jury down beyant South Jersey. What looked like the remains of a corpse had been washed ashore furninst a shipwreck. We sat in hated deliberation on what

might be the cause of death for twelve mortal hours, whin we called in an ixpert, who informed us that the remains had been dead 4,000 years, an' was nothin' more'n a haythen Egyptian mummy. But that was not all, for the county

refused to pay our fees on some techni-cality o' the law. Indade Oi hove serv-ed on a jury," He was excused.

"How far is it from Irvington to Bridgeport?" inquired the chauffeur of the racing automobile. About forty-five miles as the flying

In A. D. 1996,

machine flies," responded the man leaning against the fence. An Amateur Photographer's Mistake. "She was rather inclined to accept him till he took a picture of her. That was too much, so she said 'No.'"

"I see. He developed the wrong neg-

After the Show.

Great Dane-That terrier from Boston has won a blue ribbon at the Dog Show three years in succession. St. Bernard—Yes. He certainly is a lucky dog.

Sewing Birds.

Most curious are the sewing or tailor birds of India-little yellow things not much larger than one's thumb. To escape falling a prey to snakes and monkeys the tailor bird picks up a dead leaf and flies up into a tree, and with a fiber for a thread and its bill for a needle sews the leaf to a green one hanging from the tree; the sides are sewed up, an opening to the nest thus formed being left at the top. That a nest is swinging in the tree no snake or monkey or even man would

THREE UNIVAGO DOGIONS

Failed to Do for Miss Mabelle L. LaMonte What Was Accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I was in an awful state for nearly three years with a complication of female troubles which three physicians called by different names, but the pains were all the same. I dreaded the time of my



MABELLE L. LAMONTE.

monthly periods for it meant a couple of days in bed in awful agony. I finally made up my mind that the good doctors were guessing; and hearing from different friends such good re-ports of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I tried that. I bless the day I did, for it was the dawning of a new life for me. I used five bottles before I was cured, but when they were taken I was a well woman once more. Your Compound is certainly wonderful. Several of my friends have used it since, and nothing but the best do I ever hear from its use." - Yours, MABELLE L. LAMONTE, 222 E. 31st St., Chicago, Ill. - \$5000 forfelt if above testimenial is not genuine.

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound could cure Miss LaMonte—why not you? Try it and see for yourself.

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women free. Address, Lynn, Mass.

THE GRACE OF COURTESY.

Dr. Talmage Says Christian Thoughtfulness is Born in the Heart by the Power of the Holy Ghost.

Shows How Such a Benignant Spirit May Be Festered.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In this discourse Dr. Talmage urges thoughtfulness for others, and shows how such a benignant spirit hay be fostered; text, I Peter ii, 8, "Be

In an age when bluntness has been canonized as a virtue it may be useful to ex-tol one of the most beautiful of all the nonized as a virtue it may be useful to extol one of the most beautiful of all the royal family of graces—courtesy. It is graciousness, deference to the wishes of others, good manners, affability, willingness to deny ourselves somewhat for the advantage of others, urbanity. But what is the use of my defining the grace of courtesy when we all know so well what it is? The botanist might say some very interesting things about a rose, and the chemist might discourse about water or light, but without ever seeing a botanist or a chemist we know what a rose is and what water and light are. Do not take our time in telling us what courtesy is. Only show us how we may get more of it and avoid what are its counterfeits. Mark you, it cannot be put on or dramatized sucessfully for a long while. We may be full of bows and genuflections, and smiles and complimentary phrase, and have nothing of genuine courtesy either in our make-up or in our demeanor. A backswoodsman who never saw a drawing room or a dancing master or a caterer or a fold of drapery may with his big soul and hard hand and awkward salutation exercise the grace, while one born under richest upholstery and educated in foreign schools, and bothered to know which of ten garments he will take from a royal wardrobe. may be ered to know which of ten garments he will take from a royal wardrobe, may be as barren of the spirit of courtesy as the great Sahara desert is of green meadows

great Sahara desert is of green meadows and tossing fountains.

Christian courtesy is born in the heart by the power of the Holy Ghost, who has transformed and illumined and glorified one's nature. Mark you, I am speaking of the highest kind of courtesy, which is Christian courtesy. Something like it—or-diverse relitations are recovered to the second dinary politeness—may grow up with us under the direction of intelligent and watchful parentage, but I am not speaking of that which is merely agreeableness of conversation and behavior. All that may be a matter of tutelage and fine surroundbe a matter of tutelage and fine surrounding and show itself in lifting the hat to passers by and in a graceful way of asking about your health and sending the right kind of acceptance when you cannot go and understanding all the laws of preference at table and parlor door, all of which is well. I am speaking of a principle of courtesy so implanted in one's nature that his swift of conversation and manner. his suavity of conversation and manner shall be the outburst of what he feels for shall be the outburst of what he feels for the happiness and welfare of others, a principle that will work in the next world as well as in this, and will be as appro-priate in the mansions of heaven as in earthly dwelling places. Now, you know as well as I do that some of the most undesirable people have been seeming incarnations of courtesy. In our early American history there arose a man of wonderful talent, an impersonation of

of wonderful talent, an impersonation of all that can charm drawing rooms and all that can charm drawing rooms and cultivated circles. Aged men who knew him in their youth have told me that he was the most irresistible man they ever met, his voice silvery, his smile bewitching, his glove immaculate, his eye piercing, his high forehead wreathed in curls, his attire a fascination. He became Vice-President of the United States and within one vote of being President. Men threw away their fortunes to help him in his political aspirations and to forward him in a consorracy to overthrow the Government of the United States, he trying to do in America what Napoleon at that very time was trying to do in Europe—establish a throne for himself. But he was immoral and corrupt. He was the serpent that wound its way into many a domestic paradise. He shot to death one of the greatest of Americans — Alexander Hamilton. est of Americans — Alexander Hamilton. The world found out long ago before he left it that the offender I speak of was an embodiment of dissoluteness and base ambition. He was the best illustration that I know of the fact that a man may have the appearance of courtesy while within he

Absalem, a Bible character, was a specimen of a man of polish outside and of rottenness inside. Beautiful, brilliant and with such wealth of hair that when it was eut in each December as a matter of pride he had it weighed, and it weighed 200 shekels. He captured all who came near him. But, oh, what a heart he had—full of treachery and unfilial spirit and baseness! He was as bad as he was alluring and charming. Absalom, a Bible character, was a speciness! He was and charming.

and charming.

In the famous Athenian Alcibiades history discourses of the same splendor of manner covering utter depravity. Noble pedigree, transcendent abilities, radiant personality, eloquent tongue, triumphant warrior, victor at Olympic games, but a debauchee and an impersonation of all the vices. Alas, that all up and down history and clear on into our day there are so many of what Christ called "wolves in sheep's clothing" — "whitewashed sepulchers, full of dead men's bones and all unsheep's clothing" - "whitewashed sepul-chers, full of dead men's bones and all uncleanness!" Gilded abominations, walk-ing lazerettos, attired in vermillion and gold. Perdition hanging out the banners of heaven. As far as possible are they re-moved from all genuine courtesy.

moved from all genuine courtesy.

I like what John Wesley said to a man I like what John Wesley said to a man when their carriages met on the road. The ruffian, knowing Mr. Wesley and disliking him, did not turn out, but kept the middle of the road. Mr. Wesley cheerfully gave the man all the road, himself riding into the ditch. As they passed each other the ruffian said, "I never turn out for fools," and Mr. Wesley said, "I always do." I like the reproof which a Chinaman in San Francisco gave an American. The American pushed him off the sidewalk do." I like the reproof which a Chinaman in San Francisco gave an American. The American pushed him off the sidewalk until he fell into the mud. The Chinaman on rising began to brush off the mud and said to the American: "You Christian; me heathen. Good-bye." A stranger entered a church in one of the cities and was allowed to stand a long while, although there was plenty of room. No one offered a seat. The stranger after awhile said to one of the brethren, "What church is this?" The answer was. "Christ's church, sir." "Is He in?" said the stranger. The officer of the church understood what was meant and gave him a seat. We want more courtesy in places of business, more courtesy in our homes.

tesy in places of business, more courtesy in our homes.

But heart courtesy must precede hand and head and foot courtesy. Cultivation of it should begin in the father's house. You often notice that brothers and sisters are often gruff and snappy and say things and do things that they would not have the outside world know about. Rough things are sometimes said in households which ought never to be said at all—teasing and recrimination and fault-finding and harsh criticisms, which will have their echo thirty and forty and fifty years afterward. In the sleet driven by the east wind no sweet flowers of kindness and geniality will grow.

weet flowers of kindness and geniality will grow.

Let children hear their parents picking at each other, and those children will be found picking at each other, and far down the road of life will be seen the same disposition to pick at others. Better than this habit of picking at children, which so many parents indulge in, would be one good, healthy application of the rod. Better a shower that lasts a few minutes than the cold drizzle of many days. We never get over our first home, however many houses we may have afterward.

Let us all cultivate the grace of Christian courtesy by indulging in the habit of praise instead of the habit of blame. There are evils in the world that we must demounce, and there are men and women

who ought to be chastised, but never let us allow the opportunity of applauding good deeds pass unimproved.

good deeds pass unimproved.

There i.e two sides to every man's character—a good side and an evil side. The good see only the good and the evil only the evil, and the probability is that a medium opinion is the right opinion. Most of the people whom I know are doing about as well as they can under the circumstances. When I see people who are worse than I am, I conclude that if I had the same bad influences around me all my life that they have had I would probably have been worse than they now are. The work of reform is the most important work, but many of the reformers, dwelling on one evil, see nothing but evil, and work, but many of the reformers, dwelling on one evil, see nothing but evil, and they get so used to anathema they forget the usefulness once in awhile of a benediction. They get so accustomed to excoriating public men that they do not realize that never since John Hancock in boldest chiracraphy signed the Declaration of Inthat never since John Hancock in boldest chirography signed the Declaration of Independence, never since Columbus picked up the floating land flowers that showed him he was coming near some new country, have there been so many noble and splendid and Christian men in high places in this country as now. You could go into the President's Cabinet or the United States Senate or the House of Representatives in this city and find plenty of men capable of holding an old fashioned Methodist prayer meeting, plenty of Senators and Representatives and Cabinet officers to start the tune and kneel with the penitents at the altar. In all these places there are men who could, without looking at the book, recite the sublime words, as at the book, recite the sublime words, as did Gladstone during vacation at Hawarden. "I believe in God, the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ," and from the Senate and House of Representatives and the President of Chicago and the President of Chic

House of Representatives and the Presidential Cabinet and from the surrounding offices and committee rooms, if they could hear, would come many voices responding "Amen and amen!"

Christian courtesy I especially commend to those who have subordinates. Almost every person has some one under him. How do you treat that clerk, that servant, that assistant, that employe? Do you accost him in brusque terms and roughly command him to do that which you might kindly ask him to do? The first words that the Duke of Wellington uttered were, "If you please." That conqueror in what was in some respects the greatest battle ever fought in his last hours, asked by his servant if he would take some tea, replied, "If you please," his last words an expression of courtesy. Beautiful characteristic sion of courtesy. Beautiful characteristic in any class. The day laborers in Sweden, passing each other, take off their hats in reverence. There is no excuse for boorishness in any circle. As complete a gentle-man as ever lived was the man who was man as ever lived was the man who was unhorsed on the road to Damascus and beheaded on the road to Ostia—Paul, the apostle. I know that he might be so characterized by the way he apologized to Ananias, the high priest. I know it from the way he complimented Felix as a judge, and from the way he greets the king, "I thank myself, King Agrippa, because I shall answer for myself this day before thee touching all the things whereof I am accused of the Jews, especially because I know thee to be expert in all customs and accused of the Jews, especially because I know thee to be expert in all customs and questions which are among the Jews." I know that Paul was a gentleman from the way he opened his sermon on Mars hill, not insulting his audience, as King James's translation implies, but saving. "Ye men of Athens. I perceive that in all things ye are very devout." I know he was a gentleman from the fact that when he with others of a shipwreck, on the Island of Melita visited the governor of the island he was most impressed with the courtesy shown them and reported that visit in these words: "In the same quarters were these words: "In the same quarters were possessions of the chief man of the island, whose name was Publius, who received us and lodged us three days courteously."
And then see those words of advice which he gives: "Bear ye one another's burdens;"
"In honor preferring one another;" "Honore all men"

or all men."

What a mighty means of usefulness is courtesy! The lack of it brings to many a dead failure, while before those who possess it in large quantity all the doors of opportunity are open. You can tell that urbanity does not come from study of books of etiquette, although such books have their use, but from a mind full of thoughtfulness for others and a heart in sympathy with the conditions of others.

If those conditions be prosperous, a If those conditions be prosperous, a gladness for the success, or if the conditions be depressing, a sorrow for the unfavorable circumstances. Ah, this world needs lighting up!

needs lighting up:

To those of us who are prosperous it is no credit that we are in a state of good cheer, but in the lives of ninety-nine out of a hundred there is a pathetic side, a

of a hundred there is a pathetic side, a taking off, a deficit, an anxiety, a trouble. By a genial look, by a kind word, by a helpful action, we may lift a little of the burden and partly clear the way for the stumbling foot. Oh, what a glorious art it is to say the right word in the right way at the right time!

If others lack courtesy, that is no reason why you should lack it. Respond to rudeness by utmost affability. Because some one else is a boor is no reason why you should be a boor. But how few show urbanity when badly treated! Human nature says: "An eye for an eye, a tooth for ture says: "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, retort for retort, slander for slana tooth, retort for retort, slander for slander, maltreatment for maltreatment." But there have been those you and I have known who amid assault and caricature and injustice have maintained the loveliness of blossom week in springtime. Nothing but divine grace in the heart can keep such equilibrium. That is not human nature until it is transformed by supernal influences. To put it on the lowest ground you cannot afford to be revengeful and malignant.

Hatred and high indignation are stages of unhealth. They enlarge the spieen; they weaken the nerves; they attack the brain. Rage in a man is one form of apo-

of unhealth. They enlarge the spleen; they weaken the nerves; they attack the brain. Rage in a man is one form of apoplexy. Every time you get mad you damage your body and mind and soul, and you have not such a surplus of vigor and energy that you can afford to sacrifice them. So I applaud Christian courtesy. I would put it upon the throne of every heart in all the world. The beauty of it is that you may extend it to others and have just as much of it—yea, more of it—left in your own heart and life.

It is like the miracle of the loaves and fishes, which, by being divided, were multiplied until twelve baskets were filled with the remnants. It is like a torch, with which fifty lamps many be lighted and yet the torch remain as bright as before it lighted the first lamp.

But this grace will not come to its coronal until it reaches the heavenly sphere. What a world that must be where selfishness and jealousy and pride and accribities of temper have never entered and never will enter! No struggle for precedence. No rivalry between cherubim and seraphim. No ambition as to who shall have the front seats in the temple of God and the Lamb. No controversy about the place the guest may take at the banquet. No rivalry of robe or coronet. No racing of chariots. No throne looking askance upon other thrones, but all the inhabitants perfectly happy and rejoicing in the perfect happiness of others. If I never get to any other delightful place I want to get to that place. What a realm to live in forever! All worshiping the same God, all saved by the same Christ, all experiencing the same emotions, all ascending the same heights of love and exultation, all celebrating the victories. Courtesy there easy, because there will be no faults to overlook, no apologies to make, no mistakes to correct, no disagreeableness to overcome, no wrongs to right. In all the ages to come not a detraction or a subterfuge. A perfect soul in a perfect heaven. In that realm, world without end, it will never be necessary to repeat the words of my text,

We ald he the Old Masters.

A reputation for wit is like a rolling snowball, it gathers from without more than it develops from within. He who possesses the reputation for witty stories shall have witty stories added to him, so to speak. Just so with the great national type, the American parvenu. There is a charming woman in Washngton who betrays her beginnings sometimes, so all the malaproprisms current are told of her.

And here is another. It is probably quite as true as some of the others. An acquaintance met the lady on the deck of an outgoing steamer. Two of her daughters were with her.

"What, off for Europe again? What is the errand this time?' "I'm going to have the dear girls' portraits painted.

Why not in America?" "Oh, I've tried all the American artists in vain. Now, we're going over to see what the old masters can do."

Not Sudden Enough.

have to have two days in which to make up your mind. Edith (petulantly)-Yes. I couldn't believe a man was much in love who, when we were watching out the old year, couldn't get up the nerve to propose

Her Mother-You told him you would

until 11.30 o'clock. Russell Sage's ' Warm Side."

A group of men prominent in the financial world were talking in the Lawyer's Club last week about getting on "the warm side" of Russell Sage, when

a prominent operator said:
"Well, it's my opinion that the man
who gets on 'the warm side' of Uncle Russell will want a fur-lined overcoat and earlaps, and then he's likely to be

Not Exactly What She Wanted. "George, dear, what did you ever see in me that made you want to marry

"I'm blest if I know, darling."

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Send no money, simply try Botanic Blood Balm at our expense. B. B. B. cures Pimples, scabby, scaly, itching Eczema, Ulcers, Eating Sores, Scrofula, Blood Poison, Bone Pains, Swellings, Rheumatism, Cancer, and all Blood and Skin Troubles. Especially advised for chronic cases that doctors, patent medicines and Hot Springs fail to cure or help. Druggists, \$1 per large bottle. To

prove it cures, B. B. B. sent free by writing Blood Balm Co., 12 Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice sent in scaled letter. Medicine sent at once, prepaid. All we ask is that you will speak a good word for B. B. B. when cured,

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With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you most take internal remedies. Hall's Caearrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface. Eall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular pre-scription. It is composed of the best tonics known combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in cur-ing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

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A sea anemone taken from the Firth of Forth in 1828 lived and flourished in captivity until 1887.

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All rivers of Africa have a marked peculiarity. They seek the ocean farthest from their source.

Eczema and Tetter.

Eczema and Tetter are torturingly disgusting; one continent only cures them; its name is Tetterine. 50c. a box by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga., if your druggist

It is usually the unlucky person who believes most in luck.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 531 Arch St., Phila, Pa. New Zealand's nearest neighbor is Aus-

tralia, 1200 miles away. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

A watch may give tick, but a wise jeweler doesn't.

Flortda, Summerville and Charleston, S.C.,
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Charleston Exposition pamphlets, rates, schedule information, etc., call on nearest ticket
agent, or write L. S. Brown, General Agent,
Southern Railway, Washington, D. C.

A man may be satisfied that this is a cold world, and yet not be anxious to have anybody make it hot for him. Auckland, the most important town in New Zealand, has 66,000 inhabitants.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N.W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

Slippery customers are often to be found in shoe stores.

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THE SOUTH'S LITERARY WEEKLY

Published at Atlanta, Ga.-Circulation Ower 50,000.

The SUNNY SOUTH is the Great Literary Week'y of the South. It is devoted to Literature, Romance, Fact and Fiction, and gives the best of all that is current in its field. Among its contributors the most noted southern writers appear--Joel Chandler Harris, Harry Stillwell Edwards and others of growing fame. Serial stories from Anthony Hope, Maurice Thompson, Sidney R. Crockett, Mrs. George Corbett and Arthur W. Marchmont have appeared, and others are in waiting from the pen of authors of national note. A short story contest brought out nearly five hundred splendid short stories, all worthy a place in the SUNNY SOUTH'S readable columns. Other contests are contemplated that will successfully exploit the ripening field of talent that only needs such fostering to illustrate the wealth that is shy to

The SUNNY SOUTH teems with the life of the great south. The genial sunshine warms everything into activity, and the season is never cold enough to check the hand of industry. The paper comps fragrant with the breath of the magnolia and pine, and gives out the very air of the orange, pa m and bay. The beauty and pathos, the romance and mystery of the land where the corn stores up the golden sunshine and the cotton whitens in the moonlight, will be given in the well-filled columns of this fascinating weekly.

The subscription price is Only Fifty Cents a year, alike to all persons, agents, newspapers, postmasters and every one else. Clubs of five, accompanied, by the rull \$2.50, entitle the club raiser to the paper one year gratis.

Send on a Postal Card the names of six of your neighbors who would appreciate the opportunity to read a copy of The Sunny South, and one sample will be mailed free. You can get your club of five out of these very people.

The SUNNY SOUTH enters over 50,000 American homes now; and during 1902 is sure to be welcomed in fully as many more homes, as the great weekly feast of good things, the Southern Literary Weekly, whose columns for 1902 will be the most readable of all the papers that come to you.

Address All Communications to The SUNNY SOUTH, Atlanta, Ga.

A Burst of Generosity.

A man from Dunedin once visited (the town of) Wellington. An Irish friend insisted upon the visitor staying at his house instead of at a hotel, and kept him there for a month, playing the host in detail, even to treating him to the theaters and other amusements, paying all the cab fares, and the rest. When the visitor was returning to Dunedin the Irishman saw him down to the steamer, and they went into the saloon to have a parting drink.

"What'll you have?" asked the host, continuing his hospitality to the very

"Now, look here," said the man from Dunedin, "I'll hae nae mair o' this. Here ye've been keepin' me at yer house for a month an' payin' for a' the theaters an' cabs an' drinks. I tell ye I'll stan' nae mair o' it! We'll just hae a toss for this one!"

An Optimist. Susie Robinson-Sometimes it isn't

so bad having to wear a big sister's clothes. Mamie Brown-It isn't? Susie Robinson-No; when my big

sister's got this coat on it's a box coat, but I'm so short that when I wear it it's an automobile coat.

Had Observed It Often. Cholly-Have you ever noticed that most of what you might call the events

of life come in threes? Fweddy-Baw Jove, yet! Whenevah I sneeze I always do it thwee times

HERE THIS IS

Jacobs Oil

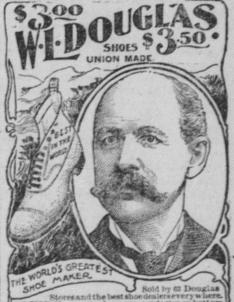
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Bost Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use
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