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Carlisle, Dec. 9, 1841.-3t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Take notice that we have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, of deserving of a License; and further say, thata Ta
Cumberland county, for the benefit of the vern at the stand is an accompmodation to the pub
ship. Insolvent Laws, and they have appointed lie.
Monday the 10th of January 1842, for the Chas. Barnitz, hearing of us and our creditors, at the Court R. Lamberton, House, in the borough of Carlisle, when and John Mell, where you may attend if you think proper. CHRISTOPHER ROBINSON,

JOHN BEAR, BENJAMIN WELCOME, JOHN SOURBECK, F. A. KENNEDY PETER HARLACHER, ADAM SIMON. GEORGE CHAPMAN. JOEL UNDERWOOD, December 9, 1841. -

Application for Tavern License. NOTICE is hereby given, that I intend to ap DOTICE is hereby given, that I intend to apply at the next term of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cumberland county, for a License to keep a Tavern or Public House in Hogestown, Silver Spring township, Cumberland county. JOSEPH GRIER.

December 9, 1841.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Silver Spring township, Cumberland county, do certify that we are well acquainted with the above named Joseph Grier, and that he is of good report for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the lodging and accommodation of strangers and travellers; and do therefore recommend him to your Honors, as well deserving of a License; and further say, that a Tayern at the stand is an accommodation to the public. Henry Ewalt, George Hauck.

Michael Longsdorff, John Feirovid, jr. Thomas Anderson, David Orris, James Anderson, George Keller, Abra'm Addams, George Forney, Geo. Belshoover, jr. David Emminger, Armstrong Irbin, Samuel Senseman, John H. A. Dunlap, John Armstrong, Jatob Gross. Adam Longsdorff.

Just Received at the store of the subscriber a fresh lot of CRANBERRIES, White Hominy and Beans, Currents; an additional supply of best winter SPERM OIL; Also, Yong Hyson and Imperial Tens: Horse Redish; Pickles, assorted— Havn and Crouns Bursuss; and a variety of other articles.

Carliele, Dec. 9, 1841.

Application for Tavern License. NOTICE is hereby given, that I intend to ap

December 9, 1841.

We, the undersigned, citizens of the borough of Shippensburg, Cumberland county, do certify that we are well acquainted with the above named Alexander Mateer, Jr. and that he is of good report for honesty and temperance; and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the ledging rule accommodation of strangers and travel. lodging and accommodation of strangers and travellers; and do therefore recommend him to your Honors, as well deserving of a License; and further say, that a Tavern at the stand is an accommodation to the public.

R. Scott, William Peal, George AP Ginnis, George Hamill, Alexander Stewart, Stephen Culbertson,

Fred'k. Scott, D. Nevin, Jonathan Peal, Benjamin Duke, James Sturgis. Application for Tavern License.

Benjamin Reynolds,

Sessions of the county of Cumberland, for a Liv.
Upon the health and spirits 'till the bloom cense to keep a Tavern or Public House in the borrough of Carlisle, Cumberland county.

They break the charm of vouble for GEORGE BEETEM.

December 9, 1841.

We, the undersigned, citizens of the borough of And sap or length, the very springs of life. Carlisle, in the county of Cumberland, do certify But this is woman's fate. It is not thus that we are well acquainted with the above named With proud, aspiring man—his mind is 6 George Beetem, and that he is of good report for With high and lofty thoughts and love and hope George Beetem, and that he is or good tepor to write high and tony moughts and honesty and temperance, and is well provided with And all the warmer feelings of his heart

Robert Snodgrass, Hugh Gaullagher, George Sanderson, C. AF Farlane, J. W. Eby, Samuel Ensminger, Alfred Foster.

John J. Myers, George Ege, James Armstrong, George W. Crabb, Samuel Gould,

Application for Tavern License. O'TICE is hereby given, that I intend to apply at the next term of the Court of Quarter or Public House in the borough of Tavern or Public House in the borough of To brood o'er broken promises, and sigh Carlisle, Cumberland county.
CLEMENTS M'FARLANE.

December 9, 1811.

We, the undersigned, citizens of the borough of Carlisle, in the county of Cumberland, do certify that we are well acquainted with the above named Clements M'Farlane, and that he is of good report for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the lodging and accommodation of strangers & travellers; and

Isaac Angney, Robert Snodgrass, J. W. Eby, lohn Officer, E. M. Biddle. J. S. Faust,

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keep a Tavern or Public House in the borough of Carlisle, Cumberland county.
MITCHELL M'CLELLAN. December 9, 1841.

IV. Foulk. John Icwin. . Rehrar,

John Moore, Geo. D. Foulk, A. Richards, John Harper, Hugh Gaullagher,
J. M' Math, Geo. Sunderson.

Application for Tavern License. O'lice is hereby given, that I intend to apply at the next term of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cumberland county, for a License to keep a Tavern or Public House in the township of

December 9, 1841.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Silver Spring brief, history of the unfortunate young man township, Cumberland county, do certify that we are well acquainted with the above named Jucob as we can recollect. Grove, and that he is of good report for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the lodging and accom-modation of strangers and travellers; and do therefore recommend him to your Honors as well described on a License; and further say that a Taveness ern at the stand is an accommodation to the pub-

Wm. M. Loudon, John M. Martin, C. B. Herman, H. W. Mateer, C. B. Herman, H. W. Mateer, Thomas Loudon, John Senseman, John Armstrong, sr. M. Kost, George Hauck Thomas Eell, Thomas Lell, George Liauch, William Greenwood, James Greenwood. Christopher Swiler,

Assigneeship Account. In the Court of Common Pleas of Cumber-

land county, December 14, 1841.

cerned will take notice.

THE BROKEN PROMISE.

BY MISS BOGART, OF NEW YORK. ply at the next term of the Court of Quarter

I knew men kept no promises—or none
Sessions of Cumberland county, for a License to
keep a Tavernor Public House in the borough of
Shippensburg, Cumberland county.

ALEXANDER MATEER, Jr.

The lessons I had learned full oft before. man—and yet, knowing this. Whose word seem'd so like truth, that I forgot The lessons I had learned full oft before; And I believed, because he said he'd come That he would come-and then, night after flight From the bright moon, and leave the clear, blue sky What in his idle moments he has said, Hangs on his slightest words. It is not things Of great importance which effect the heart Most deeply-trifles often weave the net Of misery or bliss of human life. There's many a deep and hidden grief that come From sources that admit of no complaint-From things of which we dare not, cannot speak ; And yet they seem but trifles, till a chain, Link after link, is fastened on each thought, And wound around the heart-they do their work In secrecy and silence-but their power POTICE is hereby given, that I intend to apply at the next term of the Court of Quarter Of envy and misfortune; for they prey They break the charm of youth's first, brightest

dreams, . And thus wear out the pleasures of the world, With proud, aspiring man-his mind is filled And all the warmer feelings of his heart house room and conveniences for the lodging and Are sacrificed at fold ambition's shrine; And all the warmer feelings of his heart Are sacrificed at fold ambition's shrine; How the property of a License; and for the rooms as well the stand is an accommodation to the public path of life, he does not change his course; Nor broken promises, nor hope destroyed, Are ere allowed a place on memory's page. Tis only woman, in her loncliness. And in her silent, melancholy hours, Who treasures in her heart the idle words That have no meaning, and who lives on hope, Till it has stolen the bloom from her cheeks, The brightness from her eyes; who trusts her peace On the vast ocean of uncertainty; To brood o'er broken promises, and sigh O'er disappointed hopes-till she believes There's less of wretchedness in the wide world Than in her single heart.

> From the St. Louis Bulletin THE INEBRIATE-Woman's Inco

It has been said that truth is sometimes more strange than fiction. The circumstances we are about to relate, are in point, and do therefore recommend him to your Honors as well deserving of a License; and further say, that a Tavern at that stand is an accommodation to the melancholy affair, with the circumstances of which we are well conversant.

T—W—was a school-mate of ours in New York. We were also classmates in a literary institution, in the town of Cin N. Hampshire. Being nearly of the same age and disposition—from the same town and neighborhood, we of course were warmly attached to each other. At the age of and neighborhood, we of course were warmly attached to each other. At the age of
sixteen, we separated. We were a long
distance apart, and of course as time claused,
lim, and used our utmost endeavors to perlim, and used our utmost endeavors to perdistance apart, and of course as time elapsed, our correspondence gradually died away, and some two or three years passed without the least tidings from our friend and youththe least tidings from our friend and youthful associate. When we separated young sion induced our friend to accept the situation would be a vacancy in a slore, and after much persuations in the least tidings from our friend and youthful associate. When we separated young sion induced our friend to accept the situation would be a separated to accept the situation would be accepted to accept the situation would be a separated to accept the situation would be a separat We, the undersigned, citizens of the borough of Carlisle, Comberland courty, do certify that we are well acquainted with the above named Mitchell MClollan, and that he, is of good report for honesty, and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the lodging and accommodation of strangers and travellers; and do therefore recommendation of strangers and travellers; and do the strangers and travellers and strangers and travellers are the strangers and travellers are the strangers and travellers and strangers and travellers are the strangers and travellers. T therefore recommend him to your Honors as well ed forth. He was indeed envied for his su-

Seven years had passed, when we accidentally met our old friend and fellow student, in a southern city. We were passing along one of the streets in Mobile, in the winter of 1837-8, when a tolerably welldressed man, but evidently a victim of intemperance, accosted us by name, and beore we could recognise our unceremonious friend, he had hold of our hand, giving a death-like gripe and frantic with joy in

meeting his "dear old friend once more." What a change in seven short years. The once fair and healthy. W seep a Lavern or Public House in the township of Silver Spring, Cumberland county, in the house formerly occupied as a public house by Mr. McClure, on the turnpike from Carlisle to Harrisburg.

JACOB GROVE.

December 2, 1841 After recurring to old times, to our old sport and boyhood pleasures, the following

as we can recollect. "Shortly after we parted, and in my sixteenth year, I entered into the employment of a respectable merchant in the town of -, where I applied myself to my business with perseverance and assidnity, inso-much as to give my employer perfect satis-pression. Antomette possessed at once the faction, which he oftimes expressed in terms of unmeasured approbation. I saw naught but a bright prospect of future happiness beaming before me. The corroding shaft of care had not entered my bosom—each bright and rosy morn that dawned on my existence, but added new visions to my dream of future bliss .- For nearly four years my back floated thus serenely on the chrystal lake of happiness, without a wave to disturb its quietude, or mar the placid visions that floated around its course. I became inti-The account of Moses Eby and Melchoir Brenneman, Assignces of Maj. John Craighead, has been presented to the Court by Melchoir Brenneman, and the 2d Monday of the January Court (being the 17th day) appointed for its confirmation and allowance, if no objections be made—of which all concerned will take notice.

I became intidates, and the recital of the despots much mate with a large circle of acquaintance, and the recital of the despots much mate with a large circle of acquaintance, and the recital of the despots much mate with a large circle of acquaintance, and the recital of the despots much mate with a large circle of acquaintance, and the recital of the despots much mate with a large circle of acquaintance, and the recital of the despots much mate with indignation and patriotism, and her proud heart panted for the hour of revenge.

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played upon her lip, when she accepted my dressing one last adied to the happy scenes proferred hand in the dance, on the first of her childhood, she joined Gruzowski, one evening of our acquaintance; well do I re- of the insurgent chiefs of the district of Romember the radiance of her soft blue eyes | sienia. as they turned upon me at intervals during our conversation on that evening.

The hour had arrived for departure to our cry of enthusiasm and sympathy. We know nomes, and as 1 bade her adieu, she invited not which most to admire, her transcendant me to continue my visits, which invitation I beauty or her exalted patriotism .- But it gratefully accepted, and then set out for my was not their homage that she went there to employer's house, about two miles distant. seek. Faithful to the noble feelings that That evening scaled my fate! On my way actuated her, she went immediately to the home, my whole thoughts were turned to chief, explained to him eloquently and in a Annette; her form floated before me where- few words her motives, and demanded a ever I went; her voice sounded in my ear horse and arms. She was enlisted in a body like the soft meludy of Æolian strains, even of horse, and in a few days could wield her during the hours of dreamy sleep. In short, lance as well as any of her companions .from that moment she unsexed herself for braced the earliest opportunity of renewing my visit to her father's. I was kindly received by herself and relatives, and I became clothed in the uniform, and armed, de pied a constant visitor to the family, and a suitor for the hand of Annette. My story is soon told! I offered my hand to Annette in her girdle, she was present with the corps marriage—it was accepted. I was happy beyond even imagination—I was in a situation of the corps in every action, and gallantly braved both danger and death. In a charge which was the corps in the corps in every action, and gallantly braved both danger and death. In a charge which was the corps in the corps in every action, and gallantly braved both danger and death.

netta promised to be mine. We both being young, all parties agreed to this arrangement; and now commences my tale of woc. A merchant's son, who was heir to an immense estale, became the suitor of my Annette. I oft-times questioned her as to the propriety of receiving his visits; but she only taunted me with jealousy, and I said no thickest of the Muscovite ranks, giving an example of herbic courage to her countrymen, who soon dispersed the country men, but rested secure in the fidelity of her whom I could not mistrust, till it was forever too LATE. Eve the six months before spoken of had elapsed, Annette became the bride of another. Gracious heavens! what madness racked my brain! I fled from the madness racked my brain! I fled from the ceived amid loud and enthusiastic hurras .circle of my friends!—I left the home of my The hour of defeat for the Polish cause at employer!—I grasped the maddening bowl length sounded, but Antoinette was unof intoxication!—I drained its very dregs! moved. Following the retreat of the army
into I had no more recollection of what had she was present in the action of Schawls, passed for eight and forty hours. I awoke and distinguished herself in several other rom my swoon-I found myself I knew not affairs, particularly at Powendeme, where where-I tried to collect my thoughts-I she received the epaulettes of a sub-lieutenremembered (oh! sad recollection!) my An- ant as a recompense for her courage. Posnette—her perfidy—my rival; and again I sessing the noblest attributes of a warrior,

York." Thus ended the days of poor T -

of the folly of intemperance. rejected, and you think you can't live 'withdrinking alcohol, but take a dose of laudanum at once, or tie a rope round your neck, with i stone attached thereto, and jump into Chouteau's pond, or some mud-hole. Do

The Heroine of Poland.

Antoinette Tomozewski, was born in 1815, in the district of Rosienia, in Samogita. The daughter of noble and wealthy parents, she a nervous temperament, but rather ly was educated in the convent of Fuoso by the tic, yet he can be easily magnetized. nuns of the order of St. Benedict. Of middling stature, but admirably proportioned, body and soul of the Amazon. Endowed the Lithuanians, she had long been distinguished among her companions for her romantic enthusiasm, and her profound devotion to the Polish mationality. With what transports, with what avidity did she treasure up every thing relative to the ancient glory of Poland, and what tears she shed on listening to the history of her country's dis-

quaintances at ner lather's house. She was the tears of her family, for the voice of her highly magnetized.

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When Antoinette Tomazewski arrived in the Samogitian camp, it resounded with the ion which promised independence in a short made at Mankuni, in Samogitia, the young time, for my employer, on hearing of my in-tentions, promised to receive me as a part-Generals Geilgud and Chloyowski comner in his establishment in another year." manded in this action, in which a regiment "In order to make preparations for this of Circassian cavalry harrassed severely the important change in life, our marriage day rear of the Polish columns. Unable to keep was settled at six months from the time Anwas settled at six months from the time Annetta promised to be mine. We both being
young, all parties agreed to this arrangement; and now commences my tale of wee.

A merchant's son, who was heir to an imsians. Antoinette rushed forward with them;

fled to the deadly poison to drown my she was a model of patience and resignation bosom's sorrow. Although we thought our young friend a to be done at Lithuania, Ton azowski follow-

aged about 26 years, formerly of New dent and patriotic soul. But the annihilation of her country and wreck of all those -, the pleasing Illusions of her youth will strew victim of a faithless woman and an example her future career with bitterness and sorrow. One of those powerfully constituted minds Two very important lessons may be learn- that delight in splendid actions, the part of ed from the above narration:-First, never Antoinette Tomazewski was to fight for Pomake long engagements-second, if you are land, and her unceasing prayer to set her free. But fate has ordained it otherwise, out her,' don't attempt to drown sorrow by and doomed her to be one of the victims of harbarism and despotism.

A MAGNETIZED PIG.—The editor of the Kennebeck Journal keeps a pig, which, in any thing but drink yourself to death.— his opinion, is a remarkably thriving one. Recollect this, boys and girls.

One of his singular propensities is thus d One of his singular propensities is thus described by the observing editor: "Since we heard Dr. Collyer, we have

made an experiment upon our pig, and find that notwithstanding, he is by no means of a nervous temperament, but rather lympha experiment was tried by scratching his back with a stick. In ten seconds the magnetic with a profusion of dark auburn hair, her fluid began to operate upon him, as was evi-fine features; and her large expressive blue dent by his closing his eyes and grunting audibly, while his slender tail curled in a very peculiar way. In ten seconds more he showed an evident inclination to repose with the imagination, the heart of fire, and by bending down his back, and in two min-the native heroism which is the appanage of utes more he was reclining on the floor of his pen, in a perfect somnambulic condition. To all the questions put to him, he invariably responded "ugh!" which might be translated to mean almost any thing ! The stupor lasted just as long as the scratching was continued, differing in this respect from the subjects of Dr. Collyer, who can only be waked by backhanded manipulations, asters, and the recital of the despotism un-like unwinding a ball of yorn after having

tried, will be good enough to call soon, a there is no knowing how soon the susceptibi-

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#### Burnings on the Frontier. The following is from the Montreal Cou-

We stated a few days since that there had been recently a renewal of disturbance on the Canadian frontier, and that a set of scoundrels, calling themselves Americans. had fired a large number of buildings on the Canadian side. There is evidently a set of miscreants upon the borders who are determined, if possible, to plunge the two countries into a war, but it cannot be doubted that many who are concerned in these outrages are Canadian outlaws, although they perpetrate their ruffian acts under the name of Americans. Whoever they are, whether our own villanous citizens, or foreign vagabonds, it is the bounden duty of the American authorities to take such measures as

will bring all to a summary punishment. The recent acts of incendiarism have naturally created a feeling of indignation in Canada, and they threaten a retaliation in kind. Should they carry their threats into execution, and there is every reason to fear hey may should the atrocities from the American side continue, what could we say? It is fearful to think of the consequences which may result from the condition of things on the frontier, and it is earnestly to be hoped that prompt and energetic measures will be taken to put a stop to the outrages committed.

y the argument is one that may be understood by all. Wheeling Argus.

### Most Melancholy Casualties.

A gentleman came into our office this morning, and gave us an account of a most distressing accident, attended with the loss of three lives, in the neighborhood of Chester, Randolph county, (Ill.) on Monday last

hood of Chester, Randolph county, (Ill.) on Monday last.—On the morning of that day, Rachel Graham, a daughter of Hugh Graham, Esq., who lives in Chester, and a grandson of Mr. Graham, were on their way, horseback, across Mary's Creek, a stream, which is usually fordable, but which at that time, owing to recent rains, proved to be twelve feet deep. Before they were aware of their danger, the horses had plunged in and were instantly swent down by the force of the during the periods of a management of the midnight carousal to strive to from that time I have been a drunkard. Throughout a harrassing retreat, amid the haunts me—her words yet ring upon my ear —my brain is racked with torture—and alas! I know my doom, but I cannot avert it. The viper has in strucked be received by the force of the some me—I groan beneath its fangs.

I during the periods of a management of a brighter future.—She companions by holding out to them the hopes of a brighter future.—Throughout a harrassing retreat, amid the current. The young lady was it is supposed drowned immediately. The little boy was caught by some branches of a tree which overhung the stream, and clining hold of them, screamed for help. A German and his wife, who lived near, hearing his outcries, ran to the bank, when discovering his danger, the man got his horse and plunged in the base in struggling to mount it Death will soon relieve me of all my woes; but alas! I am unprepared. A few months
—perhaps weeks—will see me in the tomb.
Oh! Annette! would to heaven
I had never seen thee. Thou hast stolen from me the bright dreams of hope which were the joy of my youth—thou hast robbed meof my peace."

The bear of an Amazon, they learned to respect the young maiden whom an exalted spirit of patriotism had driven from the cloister to the battle field. At length, when every hope was lost, when nothing more was and plunged into the stream, but was career, so reserving his horse and plunged into the stream, but was career, so reserving his horse and plunged into the stream, but was career, so reserving his horse and plunged into the stream, but was career, so reserving his horse and plunged into the stream, but was career, so reserving his horse and plunged into the stream, but was career, so reserving his horse and plunged into the stream, but was career, so reserving his horse and plunged into the stream, but was career, so reserving and plunged into the stream, but was career, so reserving the stream, but was career, so reserving the stream, but was career, so reserving and plunged into the stream, but was career, so reserving and plunged into the stream, but was career, so reserving the stream, but was career, so reserving and plunged into the stream, but was career, so reserving and plunged into the stream, but was career, so reserving and plunged into the stream, but was career, so reserving and stream of the bank, where the horse in struggling to mount it (being very steep at that place) threw him off—and he also was swept off by the current and drowned in the presence of his bank, where the horse in struggling to mount it (being very steep at that place) threw him off—and he also was swept off by the current and trowned in the presence of his bank, where the horse in struggling to mount it (being very steep at that place) threw him off—and he also was swept off by the current and trowned in the presence of his bank stat ous outcries. The bereaved wife—nait distracted—and unable of herself to afford any succor, ran to some neighbors at a distance—but before she returned—the boy had disappeared—the third victim in this mournful tragedy. The bodies had not been recovered on Tuesday morning.—Illinois paper. - T-

# Counterfeiters.

The Reading Press says:
"It appears that our jail has of late become the retion, and, with a promise that he would abstain from the intoxicating cup and attend strictly to business, we left him.

We heard no more of our friend until, a day or two since, we found the following in a Tuscaloosa, Alabama paper:

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Heavy Damages.—A case was recently tried in the Supreme Judicial Court at Boston, in which Samuel Whitwell and others were plaintiffs, and Calvin Willard, Sheriff, defendant. It seems that the plaintiffs, in Dec. 1835, placed in Willard's hands a writ against a man named Brigham, brought to recover a debt of \$30,000, and instructed him to attach Brigham's pro-\$30,000, and instructed him to attach Brigham's property. He did not attach a portion of his property, and left it in Brigham's hands until April 1837, when it was sold for about \$4,000. The positions taken by the plaintiffs were these:—1. That the defendant's Deputy was guilty of negligence in not attaching all the property of Brigham, which he might with reasonable diligence have come at. 2. That ho was guilty of farther negligence in not taking the property into his own possession, and kcoping it safely. 3. That he was guilty of still further negligence in the sale of the property under the execution. The case was closed on Friday, the Jury returning a verilet for the plaintiffs of \$12,680 \$3 damages.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Speed of the Message.—The Now York Express states that the message reached the post office in that city at 13 minutes past 9 o'clock, being exactly 9 hours and three minutes from Washington—the shortest trip on record. It will be recollected too that three rivers, the Susquelainne, the Delaware, and the Hudsten had to be covered in force best even better and on the rivers, the Susquelanna, the Delaware, and the Hudson, had to be crossed in ferry boots, and on the road there was about six niles of horse express. The distance from Washington to Baltimore was run in one hour and ten minutes, from Baltimore to Philadelphia in four hours and thirty-five, minutes; from Philadelphia to Jersey City in three hours and eight minutes. From Hackensack Bridge to Jersey City, the locomotive run three miles in two minutes and a helf. tive run three miles in two minutes and a half.

RESUMPTION IN NEW ORLEANS. resulting the January Court (being the 17th day) present unhappy, condition. It is needless to be January Court (being the 17th day) to go through with a defail of the many e-pointed for its confirmation and allowance, no objections be made—of which all cantered will take notice.

GEO. SANDERSON, Proth'y, Carlisle, Dec. 16, 1841.

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