Thrilling Adventures of a Veteran Diver-Corpnes, Sharks, and Other Submarine Horrors-A Rub With Denth.

The assistant superintendent at the police headquarters in Toledo, Ohio, is "Old Jack" Campbell now nearly sixty-five years of age, and who has been, and still proposes to be, a submarine diver. To a reporter he has related some of his thrilling adventures. bodies were of no consequence, he stated. "It is a singular fact," said he in substance, "that the corpses of women in a sunken vessel always lie face upward, while men are invariably face downward. The cabin of the vessel presented a horrid appearance. The bloated bodies all laid up next the ceiling. Some were clasped in each other's arms. One mother had in her arms her baby. A husband and wife were clasped in each other's embrace so firmly that

they could not pull them apart.
"I dove once in Mobile bay, where I put over three thousand chains under an iron-clad. The greatest annoyance that had there was sharks. They didn't hardly dare tackle us because with our armor we looked more like scare-crows than anything else. They would come sailing along and gradually swim up toward us with their great big mouths wide open, but when within a few feet of us they would stop and lay there flappin' their fins and looking, it seemed to me like the very evil one himself. Finally we devised a way to scare them off that never failed to frighten them so that they would stay away an hour or longer before they dare to come back, The armor that we wear is air-tight, you know. Our jacket sleeves were fastened our wrists with an elastic, so that the air could not escape. By running my finger under the sleeve of my jacket I could let the air out, and as it rushed into the water it would make a sort of hissing noise and a volume of sharks would come prowling around me I would hold out my arm toward them and, putting my finger under the elastic of my jacket-sleeve, I would let a lot of air out and send a stream of bubbles into the shark's face, with a hissing noise like steam from a gauge-cock. The way that those sharks would go scooting off was funny to behold,

"I have had several narrow escapes from drowning," said Jack, as he relighted his ancient and much-tanned but about the closest call was when I was workin' in the waterworks crib in Cleveland. You see, much depends on having a good signal-tender. I can tell when some one else besides the regular signal man steps up and takes hold of the line. So can any good diver for that matter. There was the diver that worked for the Lake Shore Railroad Company when they were building the abutments of their new bridge here had begun on the job, and I went down shakes that a good diver always under- ground. The rope had broken. stands. He immediately answered back, and let me understand that he knew I 'Pull me up quick.' George, I afterward heard them tell, yelled to the signal man and told him: 'Help me to pull in that life-line, and pull for all you're worth, for Jack is drowning." They hauled me up out of there mighty quick, now I tell you, and it took lots of strength to do it, because my armor was

and calling for more air."

Washington's Prediction.

In the March number of Harper's New Monthly Magazine B. Phillips prints a paper on "Some Unpublished Letters of Washington," and among the letters there for the first time printed is one written by Washington himself, but actual date, although the letter was written in the year 1797. We copy the

to add a few words on his behalf; which many other kinds which he could name)

CONDEMNED BY THEIR COMRADES. Painting Under the Dome of the Capitol.

Reminiscence of Andersonville, Told by An old survivor of Andersonville

talk with a representative of the Evening Post says: There was an episode during my life at Andersonville that stands out in my memory above all others. While Andersonville developed examples of as noble heroism and sellinto which he ever went. It was about two miles from shore that the vessel had gone down. He went into her for the purpose of recovering her cargo. The bodies were of no consequence, he stated. "It is a singular fact "card among the prisoners has a many of the most abhorrent and despication. Ropes from the gallery above the new cornice hold these long stanchions. A couple of ladders descend from the part of some of the inmates of the new or superincumbent dome of iron. Ropes from the gallery above the new cornice hold these long stanchions. A couple of ladders descend from the gallery by twenty-five long store to the source of the source sacrifice as the world probably ever were found among the prisoners base enough to rob their fellows of these comforts. A gang of robbers was organized frequent as to be the worst of our troubles. A perfect reign of terror existed, and we did not know what to do. Finally, after consultation, we asked permission of Wirtz to investigate and outrages, and punish them. Wirtz granted it, and I thank him for it to under a confederate guard. A judge, jury, prosecuting attorney and clerk were appointed, together with a counsel for the defence. Evidence was heard dict of guilty was found, and they were sentenced to be hung, and the entire proceedings approved by Wirtz, who ordered the lumber to be furnished us for a scaffold. We built one sufficient for our purpose in a few hours. It consisted simply of a cross-beam, supported by two uprights. A platform was con-structed about three feet from the bubbles shoot up. So, whenever those ground, the first plank, laid at right angles with the uprights and parallel with the cross beams directly above it, being so adjusted that it could be withdrawn from its position at a moment's notice. about three hundred prisoners, armed with sticks and clubs. They were placed on this plank. In lieu of the

heads in flour sacks.

Notwithstanding this absence of ceremony the scene was an impressive one. from the eyes of her sibyls: Liberty and The gallows stood near the top of the History. hill, and nearly all the thirty-eight thou- ture, marble forms depending on natural sand prisoners were gathered to witness shadow, and backed and divided by the execution. They maintained per-fect silence, refraining from any insults a church column or a palm tree. Colto the condemned, but their hollow eyes, pale, pinched faces, their savage expreswith uncovered head and a furled ensign sion of countenance, were a sufficient indication that not one should escape. The ropes were carefully adjusted, with across the Maumee. He, by the way, the knot in each case under the left ear, was paid \$40 a day for 100 days. He and, by a signal, the board withdrawn the knot in each case under the left ear, working one day, shortly after he from beneath them. There was a drop of two feet, and the bodies swung about to see him. The signal-tender asked a foot from the ground—all but one. me if I would take hold of the line. I The sixth man, a former sailor in the did so, and gave it three or four little navy, was perceived to have fallen to the

In an instant he was on his feet. In an instant he was on his feet. He started to run down the hill. The crowd, comprehending his intesting the comprehending the co was there. But I was going to tell you about that narrow escape. I had a signal-tender who didn't hardly understand his business. The mouth of the crib had become stopped up with dirt, and I was clearing it out. I had crawled the work the crib that the street to rin down the hill. The crowd, comprehending his intention to escape, followed with a wild yell in pursuit. It was a flight for life. He had the start by a few seconds and he made the most of it. I never saw a man run as he did. He went down to the morass with nearly the door, and all at once when I went to side of the other hill. We followed. He their neighborhood, the custom preturn around, I pulled my helmet off. made for one of the huts or sheds, but vails of burning bodies, with circum-There I was out in the water, where in a short time I knew I would drown. I pulled twice on the life-line for the signal-tender to pull me up, but he didn't do it. I felt that I was filling up with water fast and I pulled again to not the first one of the first of the widows of the deceased. The dead body of the husband is laid naked upon a large heap of resinous wood his wife is then placed upon the body and covered with a skin; the place of peculiar barbarity to the stances of peculiar barbarity to the widows of the deceased. The dead body of the husband is laid naked upon a large heap of resinous wood his wife is then placed upon the body and covered with a skin; the place is the place of peculiar barbarity to the widows of the deceased. The dead body of the husband is laid naked upon a large heap of resinous wood his wife is the place. with water fast, and I pulled again.
But still he did not understand. Of course all my armor had filled with water, and as there was no air in it, I was held down by tons' weight. Sud- sand, thence through the swamp, and denly George, who I was telling you up the other hill to the scaffold. He about, and who had just come down to was held by three men on the platform see me, stepped up and took hold of the | while the rope was adjusted the second life-line, shook it and asked me what 1 time, after we had spliced the rope. He wanted. I had just strength enough trembled in every limb. At the given left to give two hard pulls, which meant moment the men pushed him from the 'Pull me up quick.' George, I after-scaffold, and he swung clear from the scaffold, and he swung clear from the ground two feet. The robberies never occurred again. - St. Louis Evening Post.

Highland Revenge. On the shores of Mull, one of the

western islands of Scotland, a crag over-hanging the sea is pointed out as the full of water. When they got me to the scene of a tradition which would form surface I was clear gone, and it was more than an hour before I came to enough to speak.

"The deepest water that I was in was 168 feet. When one is down so low it is hard work to get air. I have had the air-pump manned by six men working with all their might, and still I've been obliged to keep pulling on the life-line and calling for more air."

scene of a tradition which would form an excellent subject for either a picture or a poem. Some centuries ago, the chief of the district, Maclean of Lochbuy, had a great hunting excursion. To grace the festivity his lady attended, with her only child, an infant then in the nurse's arms. The deer, driven by the hounds and hemmed in by surrounding recks, fled to a narrow pass, the only outlet they could find. pass, the only outlet they could find. Here the chief had placed one of his men to guard the deer from passing, but the animals rushed with such impetuosity that the poor forester could not withstand them. In the rage of the moment Maclean threatened the man with instant death, but this punishment was commuted to a flogging in the face of his clan, which in those feudal times for and in the name of his wife. In it was considered a degrading punishment, he playfully speculates upon the time fit only for the lowest of menials and of his own death, and curiously enough the worst of crimes. The clansman guesses within sixteen days of the burned with anger and a fierce desire for revenge. He rushed forward, plucked the tender infant, the heir of Lochbay, from the hands of the nurse, "I am now, by desire of the general and bounding to the rocks, in a moment stood on an almost inaccessible cliff prohe desires may be expressed in the truding over the water. The cries of terms following, that is to say,—that despairing of hearing what may be said awful jeopardy in which their only child of him, if he really shall go off in an apoplectic, or any other fit, (for he thinks all fits that issue in death are worse than a love fit, a fit of laughter, and in a moment of excitement, inflicted on -he is glad to hear beforehand what his clansman. The other replied that will be said of him on that occasion;—
conceiving that nothing extra: will
happen between this and then to make
the only condition on which he would
consent to the restitution was, that
Maclean himself should bare his back a change in his character for better, or for worse—and besides, as he has enter-been. In despair the chief consented, ed into an engagement with Mr. Morris, saying that he would consent to any and several other gentlemen, not to quit thing if his child were but restored. To the theater of this world before the year the grief and astonishment of the clan, 1800, it may be relied upon that no breach of contract shall be laid to him was completed, begged that the clanson that account, unless dire necessity should bring it about, mangre all his exertions to the contrary.—In that case, he shall hope they would do by him as he would by them—excuse it. At present there seems to be no danger of his giving them the slip, as neither his health nor spirits, were ever in greater.

A Roman from Rome paints our cap-itol, says a Washington correspondent. Brumidi has recently started, at the age that to get to work. Brumidi's scaffold is supported on three disgonal props of wood, each forty feet long, resting upon the cornice of the old dome, and extendgallery by twenty-five long steps to the scaffold, which is movable, around the inner circle of the dome. The old man, who went around the camp at night and tore blankets and clothes off from sick and dying men, kicking and beating those who made any feeble attempt at resistance. Money was also taken below. Then he stops on a little railed from the prisoners, or anything of value scaffold, turning himself half way round, that could be found upon them. In a and goes down the third long ladder. If little while the robberies became so he should fall, he would mash down yonder like a basket of eggs. He has nothing upon his scaffold but a wooden chair and a box for a table, and two tall trestles to reach the top of his design. His caps of colors are arranged outside see who were the perpetrators of these the railings of his scaffold, along the sill Wirtz of the architrave. As he stands up to rit to paint his head is at the knees of the this day. We picked out six men for figures in his design. By getting on trial before a tribunal of our own selection the shelf across the long trestles, his tion. It sat outside of the stockade head is even with their faces. The dome at this height is a little cold in winter. The old man it the age of eighty is thrice lonely there—by age, by deser-tion and by the solitude of avocation. from many of the prisoners, and the accused were all identified as among the forty feet below the nearest gallery, and parties guilty of the robberies. A ver- perhaps ninety or one hundred below ton bareheaded, in uniform, sitting with an inverted sword between a trumpetblowing Fame and a Liberty holding the book of law. These figures are females, and from either side of them sweeps round the circle of thirteen Graces dancing on the clouds, the sister States. They are generally fat and matronly, and fly the white pennant of The six condemned men were "E Pluribus Unum." Surrounding escorted to this scaffold by a guard of this centre are six great groups, Com-

customary black cap we encased their represent in picture or allegory the procession of America from her discovery to the riddle of her future, looking ou The tints are those of sculpwith uncovered head and a furled ensign in his left hand, his boat full of armed The shore end of the plank, on which he walks, is beset by Indians, one bending to kiss his feet, others stand-ing back with gifts. This scene is about twenty-five feet wide. It glides about into a church scene, which appears to one. be the marriage of John Rolfe to Pocahontas; three cavaliers confronting three Indian maidens. But this is since understood to be Cortez in the halls af the gold in California,

Torture of the Widows. In the interior of New Caledonia,

which is east of Vancouver's Island and with a skin; the pile is then lighted, and the poor woman is compelled to re-mained until she is nearly suffocated, when she is allowed to descend as best she can through the smoke and flames. No sooner, however, does she reach the ground, than she is expected to prevent the body from becoming distorted by the action of the fire on the muscle and sinews; and whenever such an event takes place, she must, with bare hands, restore the burning corpse to its proper posi-tion; her person being the whole time exposed to the scorching effects of the intense heat. Should she fail in the due performance of this indispensable rite, from weakness or the intensity of her pain, she is held up by some one until the body is consumed. A continual singing and beating of drums is kept up throughout the ceremony, which drown her cries. Afterwards she must collect the unconsumed pieces of bone and ashes, and put them in a bag made for the purpose, which she has to carry on her back for three years; re-maining for the time a slave to her hus-band's relations, and being neither allowed to wash nor comb herself for the whole time, so that she soon becomes a most disgusting object. At the expiraation of the three years, a feast is given by her tormentors, who invite all the friends and relations of her and themselves.

Workers in Deep Mines.

Not many men who see the miners of the Savage lifted out at the top of the shaft at change of shift have the courage to descend into the lower regions of that mine. Very few even of the old residents of the Comstock would care to descend into the steaming regions below, and not one eastern man in a thousand could be induced to make the trip after seeing the men popped out at the top of the shaft, steaming as though just lifted out of a cauldron of boiling water. Though they are shirtless—naked as at birth from the waist up—and wear only cotton overalls, they are dripping as if but a moment out of a pond of water; yet this is from steam and perspiration. In all this great heat men must work. The wonder is that they are able to do anything but gasp and pant. It is a place better fitted for salamanders than for men. At the head of the main incline it is as hot as in the hottest vapor baths at Steamboat Springs. One would think that men in such a place would be quite secure against the rheumatism. On making inquiries in this regard of an underground foreman, he said he never knew any of the men working below to have the rheumatism. Some of our sufferers from this disease might try this cure-might procure themselves to be lowered into the depths of the mine, there to sit and steam through one shift per day. But for the immense quanti-ties of ice water they drink, the men could not endure the great heat in which they are placed or the floods of perspiraHow the Danube Feeds the Anch.

The American Architect says: Some time ago a dispute arose between the of more than eighty, the bas-relief painting on the frieze of the dome. He has to climb down into an architectural cave to climb down into an architectural cave German government and certain manuin a spring, one of the largest in Europe, as it discharges 1,350 gallons a second. The bed of the Danube is calcareous, and its inclination is the same inconvenience to manufacturers on the Danube, who attempted to prevent it by filling up these holes. This caused a great outcry from the manufacturers on the Aach, who maintained that the Aach was fed by the Danube, and that filling up the holes was an interference with their just and natural privileges Hence investigations an i experiments. First, twenty tons of salt were put into a hole in the bed of the Danube, and the water at the source of the Asch was analyzed for several days, and did give evidence of containing salt. To obtain more certain proof, advantage was taken of the wonderful coloring power of fluorescine, which is the first of a series of superb coloring substances, which vary as there is introduced into its composition bromine, iodine, or chlorine. Its power may be judged from the fact that one part of fluorescine to twenty million parts of waier can be detected. In this experiment fifteen gallons of a solution of fluorescine were thrown into the Danube at the suspected point, on October 9, at five o'clock. On October 12, sixty hours after the solution had been thrown into the Danube, the watchers at the source of the Aach noticed the first discoloration of the water; this discoloration increased until the evening, and it did not wholly disappear for more than twenty-four hours. It is said that when the discoloration was most marked, the water gushing from the spring presented a truly magnificent appearance, varying in color from the most intense green through light green to a brilliant yellow. This test established the fact that the millowners on the Aach were in the right.

California Marvels.

According to a correspondent, the California coast is full of marvels. Every year brings something new to the surface. Things extraordinary in size, character and mystery are turning up every day. When California was first settled, gold was the great thing. The soil appeared to be a heap of dust. It took a long season to find out how rich this country was in everything that pertains to agricultural life. tains to agricultural life. A single night's rain will turn these dust hills into a verdant pasture. The grasses are annual. They must be re-sown every year, unless the seed hidden in the earth is sufficient for a new crop. Eyen in the absence of rain, cattle turned out on what seems to be a plain or hillside, dry as ashes, pick up a good living on what is known as the dry crop. The valleys are hot-beds of vegetation. This is true of the San Jose valley, the Napa valley and the Sonoma valley. Fields are laid out by the mile. The wheat fields are small when they embrace only one hundred acres. They are large when they are thirty miles long. The taste here is for huge farms. The land is worked by machinery. The world don't show such inventions to aid in agriculture as are found here. It is common to see eight horses, four abreast, drawing a through the entrance, a sort of a door, and was outside of the crib. My lifeline and hose chafed against the top of looked up and saw him running up the looked the heads of wheat and leaves the stubble to be burned or plowed in. Before the machine has done with the crop the grain is threshed and bagged, ready for the market, before it leaves the field. The sheep and cattle are kept in immense quantities, and one thousand head of each is a small allowance.

A Notable Auction Sale.

A recently written letter from Wash ington contains this item: A very peculiar auction sale was commenced in this city to-day of a most extraordinary lot of stereoscopic views. There are in the lot over 111,000 views. It is the collection of a well-known but somewhat eccentric gentleman, who has devoted over twenty years in making the collection. He gathered the views in all sections of the world, and it is believed that he has a copy of every stereoscopic view that has a ever been placed on sale. It got to be a mania with him, and he spent a good-sized fortune upon it. Putting the cost of each at twenty-five cents (the ordinary price), they cost him \$27,750, but as it is known some cost him as high as five is known some cost him as high as five dollars each, no reliable estimate can be made on their actual cost. Among the lot are over 1,000 giving scenes in various parts of France, but particularly in Paris. Many of them are illuminated. Pictures of every singer that ever ap peared on the operatic stage of any note whose pictures could be obtained, are also among the lot. It is hard for the owner-now an old man-to consent to dispose of them, but he found that the wants of his family were pressing, and he felt that it would be unjust to them for him to keep them any longer. Under the circumstances, he finally decided to sell them. For two or three days, while the views have been on exhibition in boxes at the Corcoran building, he has guarded his pets as if they were dia-monds, and refused to show a single one of them until the auction began this evening. They will not bring one-tenth of what they cost, being without doub the first and largest in the world.

Long-Sighted Ones. It is an interesting fact that there are very few persons in the world possessing a peculiar keerness of vision enabling them to see certain planets with the un aided eye. People with the ordinary power of sight usually see six of the stars of the Pleiades; Kepler mentions one person, who, with the naked eye, could see fourteen, and Littrow another who saw sixteen. Dr. Dawes, an English clergyman and astronomer, was remark able for his powers of distinguishing very faint spots of light; and Mr. Q. M Ward, an amateur astronomer, in the north of Ireland, is known among scien tific men for having viewed two of the four moons of Uranus with so small and simple a help as a four-inch telescope In this country, Mr. S. W. Burnham, of Chicago, is noted for the particularly acute vision which reveals to him double stars. The astronomers of other lands often call upon him to decide vexed questions relating to these stars.

first giving them the slip, as neither his over them, and either, it is said, ever could not endure the great heat in which they are placed or the floods of perspiration pools and basaltic caverns that yawned around them, and which still threaten bottom of the hill;—or in other words, the shades below."

The former private secretary of President Polk has been discovered, old and poor, in Santa Fe. He was well as wallow gallons on gallons of it, and it never hurts them in the least.—Virginia the grave of his wife.

A Bridegroom Among Sharpers. A young German from Cincinnati, freshly married and exceedingly happy, set out with his pretty bride for a honey-moon in Rochester, N. Y. A few hours before the train reached Cleveland, Ohio, a well-dressed man asked him if he would not take a cigar and play a few hands of euchre in the smoking car. hands of euchre in the smoking car.
The bridegroom assented, promising to
return to his little dear very soon. After a few hands, in which he invariably
held good cards, one of the travelers
suggested that they should put up a
penny or two to make the game lively.
Wonderful luck the bridegroom had at
the outset and then it turned and he the outset, and then it turned, and he began to lose—first, \$250 in his wallet, next his watch and chain, and finally his wife's watch. His partner asked him to call at a hotel in Cleveland, and inquire for Joseph Geisenheimer, and the players separated as the cars trund-led into the depot. The bridegroom called repeatedly at the hotel during the evening and asked for Geisenhe the aforesaid, but could not find the gentleman. The bridal pair were pennis before the honeymoon was a day old, but luckily they had bought tickets to Rochester, and could go on to their journey's end and borrow money

Cogent Reasons for a Grand Success.
Conspicious among the highest examples of success which the present century can show is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The record of its triumphs over disease is to be traced in the written acknowlegments of thousands who have experise and the stomach Bitters. The record of the striumphs over disease is to be traced in the written acknowlegments of thousands who have experise and the strip tickets for the strip to the strip tickets for the strip to the strip tickets for the strip to the triumphs over disease is to be traced in the written acknowlegments of thousands who have experie ced its beneficent effects, and the evidence of its popularity is to be found in the vast and growing demand for the article in North and South America, Mexico, Guatema'a, the West Indies, Australia and Europe. The reasons for its unparalleled success are cogent ones. The accumulated evidence of nearly thirty years shows that it is a certain remedy for malarial disease as well as its surest preventive; that it eradicates dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint and nervousness, counteracts at tendency to gout, rheumatism, urinary and uterine disorders, that it imparts vigor to the feeble, and cheers the mind while it invigorates the body. orates the body.

From Join Flagg. Esq., of Bennington, N. H.: "Three years since I was very much reduced with a dreadful cough, which resulted in Bronchitis affecting me so severely as to render it difficult to speak in an andible voice. To this was added severe night sweats, and I was fearful of going into a decline. After recourse to various remedies, to no purpose. I made use of JDr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, a few bottles of which fully restored me to health. Since that time I have had several severe attacks of cough, but the Balsam has always removed them. I always keep it by me, and should not know how to do without it."

50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Some people don't knew It.

Some people don't knew that they are being swindled every time they buy an inferior, short-weight, baking powder. It would be far better to buy and use the old reliable Dooley's Yeast Powder. Every package of the Booley Powder is warranted absolutely pure, and strictly full weight. Sold by grocers.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will oure a cough in one-half the time necessary to cure it with any other medicine; and it does it, not by drying it up, but by removing the cause, subduing the irritation, and healing the af-fected parts. Sold by druggists.

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The editor of an agricultural paper says the reis absolutely no cure for hog cholers, but that Sheridan's Condition Powders, given occasionally, will certainly prevent it. Be sure to get Sheridan's. The other kinds in large packages

are traeb. CRUMES OF COMPORT.—Estrache, toothache, headache, neuralgia and deafness can be instantly relieved and finally cured by Johnson's Anolyne Liniment. Get a bottle and read directions.

The Grentest Discovery of the Age is Dr. Tobias' celebrated Venetian Liniment! 30 ears before the public, and warranted to cure Diarries, Dysentery, Colic, and Spasms, taken internally; and Oroup, Ohronic Rheumatism, Sore Throats, Cuts, Bruises, Old Sores and Pains in the Limbs, Back, and Chest, externally It has never failed. No family will ever be without i after once giving it a fair trial. Price, 40 cents. Dr. TOBIAS' VENETIAN HORSE LINIMENT, in Pint Bettles, at One Dollar, is warranted superior to any other, or NO PAY, for the cure of Colle, Cuts, Bruises, Old Sores, etc. Sold by all Druggists. Depot—10 Park

The Markets.

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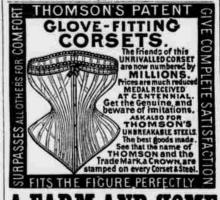
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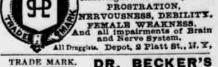
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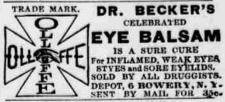
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