THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

help saying to myself: I am a fool to doubt that happiness is mine. Am I not fortune's favorite? With love, youth,

enthusiasm, health and wealth on my side, what else save happy days and nights and long years filled with content

So, shaking off my foebodings, the 18

After 18 days we cast anchor in St.

Taking the two sisters we went ashore

black fellows. The town, with its hordes

of gandily dressed and noisy blacks, was most interesting.

dral. Both were grateful and knelt at the altar for a full half hour while we

waited. Then, after visiting several stores to make some small purchases,

we went to a circus showing there that week. I bought ten tickets for my

party. Everything they saw in the town

was marvelous and strange to them. When we entered the circus tent, the

words would fail to express their amaze-

ment when they saw the clown and be-

cene, and, like children, only saw the glitter of the spangles and thought both

men and women performers were angels

and stay a month in Havana, so I had

my baggage got on deck. Soon after dinner the engines were stopped for some hours for repacking, the captain

informing me that it was doubtful whether we should arrive in Havana in

time to go ashore that night. At 6 o'clock the sunset gun is fired, the cus-

tom house closes, and no more debarka-

tions are allowed that day. If I went ashore the next day, I must be up and

off at an early hour, as the ship sailed

at 7:30, so I told the captain if he ar-

rived before 6 I would go ashore and

wait for the next steamer, but if we were late I would go on to Vera Cruz

It was well on to 6 o'clock when we

steamed past Moro castle and dropped anchor in the harbor. I engaged two of the boats alongside, our baggage was

hurried into them, my wife went down

the ladder, and speaking some hurried farewells I ran down after her and

sprang lightly into the boat. That in-

stant the sunset gun was fired. Two

minutes later, and the custom house

officers on board would have forbidden

my leaving the steamer. I say two min-

ntes, but it was less than half a minute. Half a minute! Thirty seconds changed

One day's stay in Cuba convinced us

we could spend a month very happily on the island, and discovering that Don Fernando, the proprietor of the hotel,

had a furnished house in a lovely situa

with him.

my destiny.

First I took the sisters to the cathe

objects of envy to all the passengers.

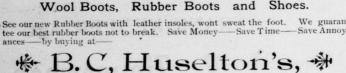
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up at Avila. But an hour having passed away I sent him a message to order up an engine and one car from Madrid.

ed another \$5 to the \$5 already given. the arrival of the train from Madrid.

of the performers, told my wife they must be very near to God. rom Madrid saving th that I made no my mind to go ashore

An amazing fraud has been pretrated upor the Bank of England by a young American who gave the name of Frederick Albert War rem. The loss of the bank is reported to be from three to ten millions, and it is runnore that many London banks have been victimized ady at my hand. value of money?' nat many London banks have been victimized o enormous amounts. The greatest excite-nent prevails in the city, and the forgery, or such its, is the one topi of conversation a the exchange and in the street. The police re completely at fault, although a young an named Noyes, who was Warren's clerk. you \$50,000."

Inpe. The bank has offered a reward of £5,000 for

Not a soul in all Europe knew I was ed at me ser. in Cuba, and so long as my name did not transpire I was as safe in Cuba as if in the desert.

in the same way since our landing. In remarked: the meanwhile I would watch the pa-

pers, and if any signs of danger appear-ed I could take instant measures for my safety. The next French steamer for Mexico was advertised to land at Havana for passengers and mails for Vera Cruz in a few days, and I determined to sail by

Had I known of the clever work of the detectives in London and the dis-coveries in Paris I should have been ill at ease, but had I known that Pinkerton and his aid, Captain John Curtina member of the Pinkerton staff in New York, but now (1895) of San Francisc -had with perfectly marvelous intui tion and rare detective skill let daylight into the whole plot, and had reported that whenever F. A. Warren was discovered he would prove to be Austin Bidwell—I say if I had known this, instead of going off on a ten days' pleasure jaunt into an isolated corner of the world, I should have taken instant

flight, leaving Cuba, not by the usual modes of departure, but by sailing boat and alone for one of the Mexican ports. CHAPTER X.

Captain Curtin had been detailed to work on the New York end of the case,

to look for clews. It seemed a hopeless the West Indies he went to San Fran-cisco and started a private inquiry office guard. of his own at 328 Montgomery street. When, after 20 years' incarceration, I ar-rived there one lovely May day in 1892, he was waiting for me at the ferry and gave me warm greetings, and as hearty congratulations, too, as any man could give another, then introduced me to departure, three months afterward, was never tired of doing me a service and forwarding my business, so that, by his kind offices I made a great success out of what, by reason of the great financial depression, might otherwise have proved a failure. But as Captain Curtin, after effecting my arrest, having recovered from his wound, was one of the four who took me to England, I will wait until a later chapter to tell how it was

in Cuba. There was not a single cloud on the horizon in Havana, but it was soon to blow a hurricane. My wife had sent out

As invitations were out for Thursday I concluded to wait for Saturday's teamer, but determined to sail on that day without fail.

frame of mind sat down to dinner. Twenty happy mortals, but not one di-vined the termination of that dinner

party, least of all the proud and happy

ostess. It was a great success, and at

8 was drawing to a close. The long

windows were open, while the warm breeze from the nearby gulf was pour-

ing through the room. The clock had just chimed the quarter, when there

came a sudden rush of feet over the ve-

randa and through the hall. All eyes were fixed on the open door leading to

the hall, when an eager, resolute faced man, evidently an American, stepped with a firm pace into the room, follow-

ed by a dozen civilians and soldiers. With a quick glance over the company

his eves rested on me, and coming di-

in amazement, he bowed and said in a

low voice: "Mr. Bidwell, I am sorry to

disturb your dinner party or to annoy you in any way, but I am forced to tell

you I have a warrant in my pocket for

your arrest upon a charge of forgery upon the Bank of England. The war-rant is signed by the captain general of

Cuba. Everything is in due form, and you are my prisoner. I am John Curtin

Captain Curtin's words; but, as will be

and saying that there was some unhap-

of the Pinkerton force."

rect to my chair, while my guests sta

truth.

On the day of our dinner I was strongly tempted to give some hint to my wife that I was in some way entanof the performers, told my wife they must be very near to God. The next morning I found we were sailing along the Cuban coast, quite near the land, which looked so inviting that I we do a new mind to the lock and the sail we would be gled in a web, but as she was so happy I could not do it, but resolved to wait and the to tell her a little, but not all the thet I we were settled in Mexico, and then to tell her a little, but not all the

open drawer with a loaded revolver popular in the barracks. We had fixed on the night of March 20 for the venture I said, "You know the power and My room was in the second story of the barracks, but I was allowed to go freely through all the rooms on that floor, fol-"Yes, and I need and want plenty of

lowed more or less by a gnard. There was a room leading to an open window, Pointing to a trunk, I said: "I have Pointing to a trunk, I said. I then a fortune there. Sit where you are ten minutes, give no alarm, and I will give you \$50,000." Then a scene ensued that if put upon the stage would be deemed farfetched if not incredible. When I said this, the moved a muscle, but look-bolt through the window into the street. Nunn and my friend were to await me

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Overathleticism.

permanently established.

A Famous Dog.

mestly, then dropped his eyes to the outside of the window with orders to I placed my hand on the reve : He shoot any man, not a native tock the bottle up, filled his glass, and tempted to stop me, as I feared Pinkthe desert. Consequently I determined to go on the same way since our landing. In replacing the glass on the stand coolly the same way since our landing.

not propose to go back again alive. The guns and two extra revolvers had been made into a bundle and left at the "Why, sir, that is \$5,000 a minute!" "Yes, and good pay, too," I said. "But I won't have it!" he interjectstation. At a nearby room were disguises for Nunn and myself, consisting simply ed and sprang to his feet as he saw me make a movement, but I was too quick of cloaks and whiskers. We intended to

or him. I fired point blank, and down he went for him.

as if by lightning. pense with all disguise but the Spanish cloak each of us wore. I rushed to the window, when the venetians were torn violently down, and William Pinkerton, revolver in hand, sprang from the outer darkness through the window into the room, and the oth-



I fired point blank.

ers came with the soldiers. My wife, task. He is a warm friend of mine now, too, white faced, rushed in from the after 20 years, and has long forgiven me for the bullet I lodged in him in ed, in which Curtin, having risen from after 20 years, and has long torget an me for the bullet I lodged in him in 1873. A few years after arresting me in the floor, joined. The struggle was soon over, leaving me a prisoner under close

My bullet had struck the captain. breaking a rib and glancing off, but he was game, and when we shortly after departed for the city he rode with me muscles alike are exposed to strain, both the strong muscles that give propulsion in the same carriage. I tried to soothe my wife's fears, but it was attempting and the delicate muscles that guide, and before he has become conscious of the the impossible, so we drove away for error he has committed he is a strained his friends everywhere, and, in fact, from the hour of my arrival until my assuring my wife that I should sleep at man, from which predicament he is for-tunate if he make anything like a comthe hotel. plete recovery. Another man enters into competitions in which his mental organs

By the time we arrived the news had spread among the American colony, and are kept awake for long intervals. s the hotel was a sort of American charged with expectations, anxieties, fears, nay, excess of satisfaction, and club delegations of my acquaintances speedily arrived. All were loud in de-nunciation of the outrage. Of course while he is yet young he grows old. -Saturday Review. they saw things on the surface only Soon our Consul General Torbert arrived and assured me he would see that I should be treated with every considera

he discovered my name and located me tion until such time as the unfortunate mistake was corrected. That night I slept at the hotel with Curtin, who took his wound and close call very good naturedly and said he did not blame me at all, but felt taken down to think I had got the drop on

blow a numeric structure of the structur most curious part of his conduct is that he has no master, but every engine driver is his friend. At night he folangry that I should suffer such discour-tesy. He was particularly indignant lows home the engine driver of the day, never leaving him or letting him out of over the insult to himself in not being consulted, so that he could have sent his sight until they are back in the rail-way station in the morning, when he me a note to call on him and explain. starts off on another of his ceaseles Then he turned to Captain Curtin and told him to liberate me, as he would be tourneyings. -New York Tribane

So at last justice had laid hold of me

but I thought it a very shaky hold, so much so that I was confident I could

break away from her, so that she should never weigh me in her balance.

My wife spent many hours with n daily. All my meals were brought from

the hotel. Nunn was kept a prisoner for

two days, then liberated. I took him into my confidence, telling him I wa

going to escape and directing him to make all outside arrangements for that event, and he was greatly rejoiced when

I told him he should accompany me in

Pinkerton was awake to the danger

of losing his man and had lodged a written protest with the English and

American consuls against my being con fined in the police barracks.

The only result was that Colonel Vas

os issued an order to keep him and his

Men like William A. Pinkerton, who

had now arrived, and his lieutenan were not going to make fools of them

selves by arresting a man they could not hold. I was confident that my sur-

render was only a question of time, and

men out of the barracks.

Spanish law stood in his way

and I gave him \$2,000 to send his wife

the deadly climate.

my flight.

Every man who enters the arena and joins in the struggle of life has more or render was only a question of time, and render was only a question of time, and render was only a question of time, and

There is in Norway a wooden church of unknown age, but undoubtedly sev eral hundred years old, which is held to illustrate old methods of building ad the protection of our consul, but Torbert gled roof has almost an oriental appear My wife, all unconscious of the regretfully told me that on account of My wife, all unconscious of the frightful calamity impending, entered upon the last half day of happiness she was to know for many long years. The same statement would be true of my-self. As the guests were arriving I was in a happy vein, and in the same happy frame of mind sat down to dimper orders from the state department at Washington he was forced to consent to my detention, but he would not permit

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ONCE AND TODAY.

A wreath of lillies and of passion flowers For golden days slow strung, A chain of memorie to link the hours Whose knell so soon was rung; A gift of pride and hove must henceforth crave To hear what death scaled lips no more may

wed eves that toward my

Ah, fading wreath, too quickly east away, That may not mingle with my lonely dust, Ah, warm young life, that cannot near m stay,

stay, By poverty led forth to strangers trust! Sweet, miser soul, that in life nothing gave, Yet now bequeaths great tears in generou

You starved my love while wealth, youth, life were ours!

Oh, fairest face was seen since Eden's bowers, Oh, ripe, red lip by too great seoming stung, Short, willful chin, cold, bright eyes-dearest dowers Of woman's beauty ever lover sung! Oh, heartless, trustless soul could over brave The chance to griève when rosy youth grows of ave-

gray-You would not hear me once-you love today. -New Budget.

ACTION OF THE RAIN.

The Wonderful Factor It Is In the Disintegration of Rocks.

The rain falling on the rocks sinks ino every crack and crevice, carrying with it into these fissures such

rial which has been degraded by the The body can be killed through one weather, and thus afford atrix organ, and in youth and middle age mortal injury of body and mind comes sufficient to start the growth of tion and afterward to main in the usually through one organ as the pri-mary seat of evil. It is an evil of freplants. The fibers and roots of these plants, bushes and trees thus brought quent occurrence and greatly on the iuinto life, growing and expanding, act as wedges to split up the surface of the ase. A man is said to "throw him self, heart and soul, into his work. rock and to commence the process of Such a man is in danger. He has four great parts of his body to consider-his earing away. From this quality of destruction a large class of plants derive the name of saxifrages, or rock break-ers, from their roots penetrating into the heart and blood system, his lungs and other organs associated with breathing, his muscles, his brain and nervous sysminute fissures in search of water, and tem. But he does not heed them at all. He runs or cycles excessively, and in a much shorter time than he has the least so assisting in the process of disintegra-tion. In winter the water collected in the hollows and crevices becomes froz idea of he makes his heart too strong for the rest of his organism and endangers en, and expanding as it changes into ice acts like a charge of blasting matethe finer ramifications of the vessels rial in breaking up the rock. The pieces thus detached become further disintewhich are under the domination of the heart. He rows without studying consegrated by frost and weather, and, being rolled over and over and rubbed against quences, and long before he is convinced of trouble he has produced an injury of each other as they are carried away the chest mechanism which may soon down the mountain torrents, are ground gradually smaller and smaller, till from He takes to some muscular training fragments of rock they become bowiers, then pebbles and finally sand. As the which puts the muscular organs to an extreme of tension. Large and small

mountain stream merges into the river the pebbles and coarse sand continue to be rolled along the bottom of the channel, while the ragillaceous particles and salts become mingled with the water and flow on with it either in suspension or solution.

While this disintegrating process is going on inland the rocks and cliffs on the coast exposed to the sea are suffering degradation by a similar process and are also being worn away by the inces-sant action of the waves of the ocean beating on them and attacking them, not only with the impact of the water, but also with the fragments broken off, which, dashed against the face from which they have been eroded, are thus

Railway Bob is the name of a fa-mons dog in Australia. He passes his whole existence on the train, his favor-ite seat being on top of the coalbox. In used as implements Longman's Magazine. ts of destr this way he has traveled many thou-A Sure Sign sands of miles, going over all the lines in South Australia. He is well known in Victoria, frequently seen in Sydney, and has been up as far as Brisbane. The



can be mine? days of our voyage over green Nep-tune's back were ideal, and we became little head he ever had. So once more our baggage was all piled out of the train, and once more we had to go into camp on the floor of . Thomas harbor, and pleasant as our voyage had been we were glad to see land. We were to stop a day for coalthe station, with a terrific din around I arose early, and looking up the tele-

graph clerk and railway chief I made them both rich by the present to each the ship, all manned by scantily robed of 5 escudos.

Madrid by special train. I also sent as telegram to Hernandez, president of the

the train. I also authorized him to

Just then the telegraph operator flew out with an order for our train to wait

rested on them. To please them we sat until the audience had dispersed, and when going out one of them, speaking I stormed. I kept the wire hot with essages of protest to officials. Two

cellent dinner and good coffee. But din-ner was spoiled for me by the disastrous intelligence that martial law had been proclaimed and that the government had seized the roads running north from Madrid to transport troops. Madrid to transport troops. Here was a pretty pickle! I was en-raged. I saw the chief of the railway at Avila, but he was a fool, and under the unworted state of affairs had lost what

Then I telegraphed Castelar and the minister of war that I was an English-

man; that I had my family with me, and having important business in Madrid I must not be detained in Avila. I demanded that he should at once direc the military officials to send me on to

road in Paris, offering 5,000 francs for a special train. Another urgent message

was sent to the superintendent in Madsisters were perplexed and thought it must be a new sort of church. But rid repeating the offer for a special train, the same sum to himself if he expedited ment when they saw the clown and be-spangled horsemen enter the ring and the performance begin. They were in a new and hitherto undreamed of world and gazed in childlike wonderment on the

spend a similar amount if necessary in bribing the military authorities. At 11 o'clock I had a long telegram from him saying a train would be made

Another message arrived at 12 o'clock, and down came an engine and car.

of beauty. Even after the thing was over the magic and witchery of it all The local railway chief was more than anxious to see us off, as I had add

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and it delay was but temporary. So there I sat in that musty compartment with my wife by my side and a heart full of bitterness, for I saw the precious hours slipbing away and with them my chance of taking the Sunday morning train so as to catch the Cadiz steamer. To miss meant ruin. Hour after hour passed by, and there we sat. My secret cause of unrest had to be kept locked in my breast, while

my young wife, all unsuspecting, was merry and happy, chanting little snatch-es of song and telling me 100 times she was the happiest of women. She did not care for revolutions nor for delays. thether clothes fit well or not. That where we excel. Whether we succeed o not you can judge by the fact that th best dressed men in Butlgr almost with Was she not with me? The sun began to go down the sky, and the shadows fell. Still we sat on, expecting every moment an order to proceed. The sus

pense was terrible. The time wore on, when suddenly, oward midnight, the operator rushed out of his office, and, shouting to the engineer, flew up to our compartment, said goodby, and in a minute we were

off. After that long and terrible day it was happiness to be moving. I had given the engineer a tip; he put on steam, and as we flew over the road hope returned. I felt we were safe.

At the rate we were going I should have two or three hours to spare. We soon were at the Escurial. As fate would have it, we found here an order to run us on a side line and to keep the track clear for a train going north. For two miserable hours we wanted, and no

struggle.

train. Then I set the wires in motion again, and just as the eastern skies grew gray we started. Madrid is situated on a high sandy

wine. The service proved good and the cooking exquisite. This was rather ex-pensive, but certainly a handy kind of housekeeping, taking all worry and housekeeping. household cares from my wife's shoul

full view of the gulf of Mexico and in the midst of what was more like a tropcould the train have been started off as ical plantation than a garden.

by him to the Spanish officials, includ-ing the colonel of police. I assiduously iz inquiring if they would hold the El Rey Felipe for 24 hours. They replied cultivated the acquaintance of the lat-ter and frequently had him out to the they were under contract with the gov-ernment and had to sail on time. So I house to dinner and lunch and felt pret ty confident that if any telegrams came about me he would certainly bring On consulting my memorandum I saw there was a French steamer sailing from them to me at once for an explanation Even if my presence became known and telegraphic orders for my arrest should

> We had been some weeks in Havana It was well into the month of Febru-ary when one day, being in my hammock on the veranda, with my wife sit

A servant brought in a bottle and glasses, and I turned the conversation npon the subject of money. The captain being a stranger to me, guided by for mer experiences with Irving & Co., I fancied might be bribed. Sometimes the police are susceptible to this form of temptation, and I was at bay and des-perate. I intended to offer him a fortune for a bribe. If he refused to take it, I resolved to shoot him and dash out of the window, for at my elbow was an

It is asserted that "the only wealthy people in China are officials and ex-offime to be kept in the ordinary prison. cials, and not a single person can be So about 12 o'clock next day I was transferred to the police barracks and found who has grown rich from honest industry. put into the lieutenant of police's room and a guard of soldiers placed over me.





"Hash, there are visitors in the draw

'How do you know?'

Mrs. Donovan-Michael, wud ye lul at that lovely goat? Be the powers, if we had that big divvel in the front yard, we'd be the invy av the whole

Mr. Donovan—Go an wit' you an your ignorance! Can't ye see be the sign on the birdcage that he's wan o' them Oryx Licorices? Mrs. D.-Arrah, thin av coorse it is

that same, an I might av knowed had I noticed his beautiful licorice horns .-Truth.

A Mix Up.

The elements were so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, This was a man !-Shakes--Life.



"Before I came up my wife says to me, 'Don't ride facing his tail, George.' But how am I to know which is his tail?"-London's Funny Wonder.







from London which read :



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St. Nazaire, on the west coast of France, for Vera Cruz, Mexico, which would touch at Santander on Saturday for mails and passengers, and I resolved to go by her; this, of course, meant retrac ing our way through the hated Avila to Burgos, and changing there for San-

tander. On Monday we visited the picture galleries and museums, and on Tuesday we got our baggage down to the depot once more, and purchasing our tickets. we were off for Santander. I was too

we were off for Simulater. I was too anxious to enjoy the scenery. We were a day and a night on the journey, and arriving on Wednesday I still had be-fore me a day of anxiety. Early the next morning my servant

awoke me, asking me to look out of the, window. I ran to it, and, looking out, there in the bay, just in front of the Largest stock of hats and furnishings for gentleman in the

said goodby to that plan.

happy sight for me. Nunn hired a boat for our luggag ountry. An inspection will prove and a second for me, and then, after

hurried breakfast, we boarded the steamer, Nunn following with the bag-Colbert & Dale. gage. At last we were afloat, and now I was all eagerness to hear the steam monkey start to bring the anchor apeak.

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this to any ones satisfacture.

tion to let, we resolved to remain, rent-ing the house for a month at a fixed rate per day. This rate included the ten serv ants—slaves—in the house, he to fur nish good horses and everything except plain, storm swept in winter worse than any plain in northern Europe. We had a wheezy engine. Four miles out it broke down, and then I gave up the

At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, nine hours too late for the Cadiz train, we ders.

Our house was on a lovely slope in arrived at Madrid. Too late to reach Cadiz by a special train! Not too late

with a look of eager expectation, as much as to say, "Wait till my husband raises his arm and you will all go down." But instead of seeing me rise indignant and angry, driving the in-truders out, she saw me talking quite soon as ordered, but in Spain a special train is an unheard of thing. I telegraphed to Lopez & Co. at Cad-ir invariant if the provided the FI I made the acquaintance of General Torbert, our consul, and was introduced easily imagined, there was a painful silence, which I broke by standing up py mistake; that I was arrested upon the charge of furnishing arms to the in-surrectionists in the eastern provinces. No one knew my real desti-nation save Nunn and my wife. It was

arrive no speedy action would be taken and ample time given me to escape.

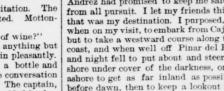
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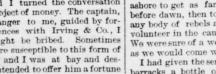
attion save Nunn and my wife. It was surrectionists in the eastern provinces. I requested my friends to withdraw at hard to obtain her consent, but at last it requested my friends to withdraw at hard to other that she was given. I arranged with her that she was to leave Havana as soon as she on the morrow. There were five soldiers present, Mr. knew I was off, cross to Key West, wait one month there, and if she then heard and Captain Curtin, my servant Nunn inching of me she was to telegraph my inching of me she wa being in custody of the latter. It was a sister to meet her in New York, take the



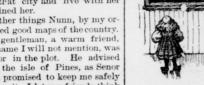
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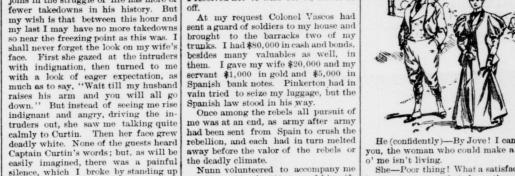
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case, especially the writer. In the rear of the dining room was a large sitting room, where I kept my valuables in trunks and did my writing. I turned to Curtin and said. "Will you come in the other room?" "Certainly," he replied without the slightest hesitation. The room was brilliantly lighted. Motioning him to a seat, I said: "Will you have a glass of wine?"
"Yes, but I never drink anything but Cliquot," replied the captain pleasantly. A servant brought in a bottle and glasses, and I turned the conversation



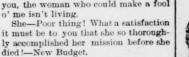




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