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P. M., Belleville; T. C., Napance. Prince Napoleon's Pamphict.

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certainly shed a most desirable light on vation on the subject.

[From the English Papers.]

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WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, outlet to French activity, restrained by the They presented a most lamentable spectacle. direct their attention obscribers, twelve shillings and | coup d'etat ; it gave a glorious occupation | Clamors was raised from every mouth ; se- | To land in the Crimea, in the north or in MEETING OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL. to the defence of the independence of a omnious. Prince Napoleon in disgust, de- cation of Sebastopol with the rest of the Rus-

Tousday, April 10th instant. The Danube. this point his policy had been unimpeach. apartment at the Tuileries that the idea of that effect it was necessary to proceed, first, for being, by his name and his presence and with eye intent and a company in hand, positions, protected by the artiflery of the pated. Brilish Brilish Brilish with it; but the nation had no voice in with his own hand, and without having pre-WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1885. only reproach him with forbearance bordering on weakness and illusion. But he to only, with a sacrifice of judgmentadvanced somewhat each day, with the In the month of August Marshal St. Ar- storm or invest it. leaving nothing to chance.

termined upon. It will be remembered that shortly after the Battle of Inkerman, the Duke of Cumberland, together with Prince Na-Cumberland, together with oleon, retired from the Siege of Sevas- as well as in the south of Europe -- in the the idea of the expedition, he brought into few cutting a lusions to his ideas and topol; and returned home. What grief Baltick as well as in the Black Sea. It prominence the advantages thereof to the his well known connections. The trince to the Royal Highness had to complain of was the hope of securing the alliance of Anglo-French policy, he analyzed the plan interrupted him to tell him that he chose as ation be Austria, after having secured that of En- of it, such as he had received it from Paris, he thought proper his personal friends, and

eaders. Among other disclosures, the the borders of Hungary, and therefore obstacles. cause of the War is at last acknowledged.

The desire to spread Latin Christianity in Palities should be reserved to herself—a have been less difficult to overcome in the be effected on the western coast, near Eu.

conversation, and as it is quite clear from seems, alone to have forgotten it. This treat. the tenor and style of the performance, that the name inscribed on the book—a general the name inscribed on the properties of the name inscribed on the book—a general the name inscribed on the properties of the name inscribed on the book—a general the name inscribed on the properties of the name inscribed on the properties of the name inscribed on the name inscri

mean Expedition was undertaken against lives. The principle motives was his excellent horses. That was not war on Sir Edmund Lyons. the advice of the Generals comman ling overwhelming desire to utterly break equal terms. the advice of the Generals commanding and by the special orders of the Emperor Napoleon; and further that it could not be otherwise than a failure, and has in fact failed most miserably. How far the author has succeeded in establishing these of the councils of Europe. As author has succeeded in establishing these propositions, the readers of the extracta will be enabled to judge.

THE SUPPRESSED PAMPHLET ON THE WAR-SENTIMENTS OF PRINCE NAPOLITION, a war in which he had there are proposition, a war in which he had thrown away the scabbard. For these thrown away the scabbard. For these anchorage by the end of September, in order been behind hand, in consequence of the bad immediately; I must speak to you." The re their complete or partial realization will coughs. I do not think it second to any pulmonary reasons, the awakening of the nationalities to escape the destructive tempests of the administration with which they have to do. ' ply to the was-"I am no longer a prince, but depend, under God, upon England. The As the pamphlet recently published at | which the three sovereigns of the North | Black Sea. In this case the land army Brussells, entitled "Memoir addressed to | bad conquered without extinguishing | would be abandoned to its own resources. -H. M., the Emperor Napoleon III. by a General Officer," and ascribed to the pen which was insurrection in Hungary, included the same latitude; they fught to have taken gras the first day of the last carnival week, A strongest Protestant party in the United of Prince Napoleon, is exciting considers able interest, we shall probably consult the wishes of our readers by giving a ground he condemned all such movements the wishes of our readers by giving a ground he condemned all such movements the constant party in the same latitude; they ought to have taken into account the consignity of the Sea, and the scattered position of the chains of mountains. The Crimea, situate quite in the speak to you," and, accordingly, the next day of the same latitude; they ought to have taken into account the consignity of the Sea, and the scattered position of the chains of mountains. The Crimea, situate quite in the speak to you," and, accordingly, the next day of the same latitude; they ought to have taken into account the consignity of the Sea, and the scattered position of the chains of mountains. The Crimea, situate quite in the speak to you," and, accordingly, the next day the cousins met. Prince Napo con, it is ascer party of 'Know Nothings's should also summary of its contents, extracting ver- with the same vigor and the same reso- south of Russia, was the common reservoir felt a vague apprehension, an indescribable ted was very loud and bitter in his reproaches arise here—we dislike the name, but we

might want for his coronation at Notre | Marshal, without stopping superstitiously | more pith than the first time, and concluded | Dame Nothing could be more legiti- to remark upon his death, which relieved mate than the employment of these him in time from the heaviest of responsi-

assant, that this tolerance of the Czar principles of order and recoveriled with the condemnation of this policy. Lie to play the part of a man imbued with principles of order and recoveriled with Dundas, Lyons, and Charnier, made a sign in-chief, to ask for an order to attack, or at least go to Crimean Expedition—a Memorial addressed to

himself upon their level; his pretengenerals and superior officers of the army, backed

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It looked as though that deplorable | was a last opportunity, which the allies were

the matter, and drifted with the stream viewsly communicated it to anyhody. The would find itself upset, and to secure there. proffer, and which he would have listened | the army was much in want of. They could

circumspection for which he is famous, nand arrived at the camp at Verna, and on Without these preliminary operations, the the 10th that council of war was held which | expedition in the Crimea was, as the French Russia crossed the Pruth; war was de- | decided on the expedition. Marshal de St. | vice-admiral had said, merely an adventure Arnaud presided. He had previously made at the end of which there was a winter can Prince Napoleon and Generals Canrobert | paign on the Russian soil-in other words

he gland-it was the desire of forming a to select a landing point; to effect that land- his sympathy with the interests of France, 12th of March. His Imperial Highness has condition of sovereigns against the Czar, ing under the protection of the artillery of and from the national tradition of the one more—he has published a book or instead of forming a coalition of peoples the squadrons; to go and meet the Russians, empire. No one had a right to sit in judg. and Dulee, the allied army does not amount to be said to be the squadrons and the squadrons are the squadrons. pamphlet, in which he tells many queer against despotism—which misled that who would certainly try the fact of arms; to ment upon them but himself.

This book is the talk of the hour. artful and circumspect policy, and which beat them—which was infalliable in his General Cantobert supported the project of nd is said to have been suppressed at destroyed in one single campaign the opinion, to march direct, after a victory, to- the expecition. He described, in detail, the wards Sobastopol, and storm it by a bold reconnoissance which had been made of the According to the writer, it was the stroke. He had no positive date respecting southwest coast of the Crimea. It was plachope of securing Austrian co-operation nor respecting the effective force of the topol; but the neights were fortified, and ished in America. From a New that kept the allied armies in a state of garrison, nor concerning the works of de- presented serious difficulties. From York paper is extracted to day; to the al | inactivity so long at Gallipoli and Varua. | fence of Sebastopol, by land; but informa- | deck of the Furious he and his brother of. most exclusion of other matter, sufficient Then when Austria became willing to tion derived from various sources entirely ficer had distinctly seen the Russian enof the contents of the said book, or pample | treat she imposed her own terms. She concurred to establish that there were campments, which he could not calculate let, to astonish, if not dumb founder our dreaded the sight of French uniforms on neither insuperable nor even very important at a higher figure than 25,000 effective men.

the Kast, to the suppression or exclusion fatal step, which rolled the tide of war Crimes, for it had not there concentrated pateria, on a favourable beach, whereon ap at her heart. It is for her to reflect. of Greek Christianity, is the reason the from Llungary and Poland to the dreary any forces, and did not there expect any at peared the ruins of an ancient to tress tack. The disembarkation in the Crimea, Thence the allied army might march in three We knew of what value the Austrian object which their Majesties, Queen Victoria to our march.

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admits that many of the facts may have the cause of its ruin. Napoleon III, who come the ally of the Ottoman Porte, and hands. been derived from his correspondence and knows so well the history of the empire, having thus compelled Gortschakoff to re-

officer—is not intended to deceive, we ing, and will hear nothing. On this oc- otes previous, all the indecision of his mind. besiege the place, and by occupying the forti- brochuse attributed to Napoleon Jerome. A think the Prince's denial will go for very casion he differed with his best friend, the Lord Raglan put forth as an objection the heat ons on the north side, they would na. bout 3 weeks ago the femous brochure, entitled little. Very many of the criticisms he Count de Persigny. He will separate want of knowledge respecting the Russian | turally become the masters of the town. - De la Conducte de la Guerre d'Orien, &c., was War and the subsequent opinions of the them, even if he has not done so already, obstacles were unknown. It was a disading the place, and then to undertake a re-Generals will be new to most readers; and to leave him uncontrolled by any obser- vantageous battle field. The English Gen- gular siege, with the aid and protection the subject of the war. The main object This blind obst nacy, we must say, de- that the army was in want of cavalry, while ter anchorages on the coast, especially at of it. of the pamphlet is to show that the Cri- pended, apparently upon plausible mos the Russians were very well provided with Balaklava, which had been surveyed by

by supporting himself on the very competent

merit-that of giving to French influence | The Marshal had taken from Paris in- here that he expressed at the same time his cavalry, and bring back, if possible, the English pieces him-self to be the writer. structions for every eventuality. Being opinion and that of General Bosquet and which had been taken.

pleased the Czar-and let us say, ed to play the part of a man imbued with besides, was to contend against vessels, and like grass

manded his recall The Emperor refused it. | sian empire, it was to isolate Prince Men-The Emperor was the real author of the schik ff from the reserves which could fur. ble. The nation could reproach him that expedition originated—it was conceived to the occupation of the Isthmus of Perekop; in solitude. The Emperor, bent over a map, to forting there two divisions in impreguable alone at the head of the country, the au- long hours in elaborating the plan; and steamers. It was necessary afterwards to of events abroad; impatient spirits could | Emperor distrusted the observations which by, on all points of the country, provisions Marshal Vaillant would not have failed to | victuas, clothing, shelter, and to age, which after that, ma ch towards Sebastopol, and

Immediately to the north of the place be-The power of Russia had just experienced | tween a rather extensive strong place, gar.

By this plan there was every prospect of

ed Lord Raglan " should the place hold out,

report to the Palais Royal, without any accom-Notwithstanding these judicious objections, panying remark Young Jerome, violently inch

lution as if it had been a Parisian move. of all the inclemencies of that vast empire. anxiety. Every man, was ready to do his and recriminations. The Emperor is said to mean a party superior to part politics, and The writer first refers to the immediate ment destined to precipitate him from the tom of the bay of Sebastopol trozen during certain, that if the Russian generals had reported over "I never believed a resolved at all costs, to be quit of Remarkable." tom of the bay of Sebastopol trozen during certain, that if the Russian generals had repeated over and over, "I never believed a The real point at issue was a struggle Need we say that it would be easy to succeed, it would become necessary, for the night in the Crimea, and we should have my only heir after all." for influence at Jerusalem, between the name many members of the imperial fami- honor of France and England, to besiege been driven into the sea, without respite and The end of the very long interview was a com- courage one another. Greek and Latin churches. The French ly who are far from paracipating in these the place and then who could foresee the and without mercy. The Russian generals, over the authorship of the pamphlet still. But over the authorship of the pamphlet still. But Constantinople, M. Delacour, obtained must every day widen a breach between objection concerning the want of knowledge over, they have themselves put forward,

the rescue of these intrepid men. General Cancebert the Government of the Emperor Napoleon III lesson the friction and machinery. Let the victim of of governing had the approba- The writer passes to the treaty of the The real battlefield of the allied armies answered that it was useless, and too-late. Lord Rag- by a General Officer"—must by this time dyspepsia or indigestion in any of its forms, try it and he was congratulated. But his The grief which the notification of the was the Pruth. They found themselves the assisted with apparent impassible was the Pruth. They found themselves the direct and immediate result of the execution of the under the notification of the was the Pruth. They found themselves the assisted with apparent impassible was the Pruth. They found themselves the direct and immediate result of the execution of the under the notification of the under the notification of the passes to the attended armites the notification of the was the Danube, and after the Danube, and after the Danube it know who the author is. How, then, can it we guarantee a good appetite physical vigor, firm the direct and immediate result of the execution of the under the notification of the notification of the under the notification of the notification of

guinary contests known since the great wars | What is Jor?-The honey of existence; really simply necessary. As, an anti-bilious purgative, they

wards the Danube, of freeing Silistria, and Jections already raised by men whose opin. At nine o'clock the English ranks were could not having brush with the Russians, the sold- | ion was also an authority, there was a com. | thinned; and after having lost, retaken, and liers fell into a despondency which the fatal | plute plan to establish, and, up to that time | relost their position, they were almost in the following article, on the support he resolved to win a dignified position in heat of a June and July sun contributed to the discussions which had taken place had despair, when, at last, upon this terrible field the nursery of Romish Priests at May- Briggs, (of the firm of Creighton, Briggs in advance, at the Office of the " British | Europe by force of arms. This course had, aggravate. From the 20th of June to the and revealed one particle of it. Those dis- of death, arrived the 1st battalion of the 2d 20th Agust, to full months elapsed, during | cussions wandered in details; a plan of en. | division, led by General Bosquet in person. which nostalgy, typhus fever, and cholera, semble was not presented; and it was, how. He sought to repair the disaster at Balakla-He knew that by the war he gave an came to assail and decimate the allied troops, ever, on this point that the Court were to va, and on him it devolved to repair the in-

in three minute after sub. | solf, and at the same time to the name he erals were bought to recollection by the considered plan of cam, aign. The point to greatness of the peril, and it appeared to him he arrived to the succour of the English m admirable position, in advancing Charras, muttered in the broken ranks, were peninsula; it was to cut off the communi- with a battalion of 600 Zonaves, in the midst Protestant Forces, therefore, be prepared can Mail early in the afternoon, and it seems left, on the Quarantine side; he heard it, nothing short of its immediate and entire The exertions of our contemporary the besides, in the rear of the army, in the di- demolition Let us also take warning by " News," to procure an earlier delivery of rection of Balaklava, where the army of the mistakes of others, and have all our this Mail, are very creditable to that estal cut off our soldiers, whose route he antici-

would have fallen back upon each other, God, without success," we should have been surrounded, driven to the shore, and into the sea. Luckily, the of this month's Bulwark, which circulates, that is wanted. soldiers repaired the faults of their generals. and their irresistible courage triumph over the formidable attack combined Prince Menchikoff.

After the repulse of the 5th of November never would hesitation be more tatal. the Russians thought no more of attacking | "Rome is in danger. Let us not overthe allies. But then, too, the position of the state the case but neither undervalue the latter was becoming desperate. Canrobert fact. France—to say the least—hesitates urged an assault. Ragian suggested re-embarkation, which the former repelled. The English had dwindled down to 14,000 men. Five of their generals were lett on the field is preparing for the Council of State of Inkerman. Brown, Evans, and Cam- Report of State against it: and by the bridge, were compelled to retire. The writer | Concordat of Napoleon I. the consent thus sums up the whole :-

After the 5th of November, the allied army, setting aside the Turks, amounted to 58,000 men. Now, after all reinforcements destined to fill up all vacancies, after the to more than 64,000 fighting men-

campaign has been disastrous The Emperor knew the truth, the whole truth, as to the worth of Marshal St. Arnaud -as to the merit of General Canrobertas to the importance of the fortifications Sebastopol -- as to the dangers of an invasion | Cavour. It will pass -- and passing, it of the Lussian territory—as to the perils of will reduce the priest from a dominant every winter campaign in this country under hierarchy to a body dependent on the the 45th as under the 57th degree of latitude. State, and capable of being set aside at It is for him to advise.

England, which has set itself to seek the causes of the ruin of its fine army, knows the truth, all the truth, as to the means combatting Russia effectively, and striking

Nar is so popular with the Catholic Coast of the Crimea.

The Emperor then attached himself to the chimera of an Austrian alliance as a sia and would force peace out of her—an forces, and to oppose any serious obstacle we also know that they persevere by system absolutism of the Vati-The two governments know the whole gaol on the warrant of the Archbishop. in the fatal policy of the last two years, absolutism is the absolutism of the Vat freely ascribed to Prince Napoleon; and the Prince denies it, yet still as he though the Prince denies it, yet still as he though the Prince denies it, yet still as he the prince denies it as he the prince d From one end of Europe to the other there can. Even Neapolitan Royalty has resistupon this policy, upon its present consequences and its future results. and what course is to be pursued," ask. (Paris, (March 7,) Correspondence of the Manchester

thor of the pamphlet, and the reports sent in by

from the Sultan a firman which throw the balance in favor of the Latin church.

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These were the political means employed But this is not the moment to agitate and the Admiral to give his assent to the enter
The winter does not hesitate to ascribe of Napoleon Jerome, who, as far from being tion and the times its continued to the disasters of Balaklava and Inkermann to the control of Napoleon Jerome, who, as far from being tion and the times its power. the disasters of Balaklava and Inkermann to present, was neither at the cou cit nor even at Marshal do St. Arnaud gave a brief an- the carelessness of the English general - Vain ; but the prince himself admits that those = itself into the good graces of the holy | Marshal St Arnaud is now introduced; swer, and one full of energy, to those obser- The following is his description of the for. 40 or 5 times are not only what he should have Few are awaze how frequently fublishers are comsaid had he been present, but that they are said | pelled to insert among their advertisements, statements The Russians carried with them in their retreat, the as he should have said whatever he might have eannous taken at the first two redoubts, and the staff- determined to say; and his intimate friends are the advertisements of Dr. J. C. Atter's Cherry

on, but he was ready to seize an was useless to question Lord Ragian or situation; war was lording it over diploma- known on both sides. The soldiers seemed ache by use of Perrys Davis' Pain Killer. It is prowith the empire and the emperor in the Duke of Cambridge on this head—

It was still time to put that plan into exfought hand to hand with the butt of the Purchasers will be car

The Duke of Cambridge on this head—

The Duke of Cambridge on the stomach.

The Duke of Cambridge on this head—

The Duke of Cambridge on this head —

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and to save the army from a frightful de- led the bastopol of Popery in Britainits armouty and magazine of war. From

"Such is the bold and sagacious advice without exception among all classes of by serious l'rotestants. We cordially repeat it-never was an assault more hopeful :

to allow the bull announcing the ne dogma to be published. M. Cormebin the Council is essential. To admit the decree of the Vatican would be purely suicinal; for the triumph of the dogma 18, in so many words, the triumph of the Jesuits: and to place the Gallican clergy under the power of the Jesuits would be an impolitie act, of which we can hardly The expedition is condemned; the first imagine, so bold and shrewd a man as Louis Napoleon being guitty.

"In Piedmont, the Bill for the sequestration of the monaster es has been just introduced by the government of M their next seditious movement.

"In Tuscany, the Dominicans have protested against the edict of the Vatican. and their chief it is said, has shared the fate of the Madiai, being committed to

ception in Lombardy, and has even pro- ARRIVALS AT THE BRITISH AMERICAN prob.bited the priests from preaching makes, have been already made elsewhere. himself upon this point, from all the mem- forces, and respecting the state of the place If the fortifications of the northern side of sent by some unknown band straight to the upon it. From the day that Austria sides But the details respecting the Council of bers of his own family, and he requests on the land side. The maps afforded no in- the harbor present no serious obstacles, it Tuil ries, and carefully read by the Emperor. with France and Eugland in the Russian After perusing it the order was given to the por war, it will be impossible for the Vatican lice to discover, by all and any means the au- again to play off Austria against France, B II vi je; A. McKenzie, B ston; J. J. and France against Austria. St. Peters- | France, D R Well. a.ks, Picton. eral specially remonstrated, on the score | the naval squadron, which would find shel- sion that Napoleon Jerome was the sole author | burg will then be the only resource of the Vatican. The Jesuits fled once to the The Emperor then forwarded instantly this Court of the Empress Catherine; and more improbable things have happened

On the 14th the army disembarked a private individual, and as such I presume to fidelity of England to God will be the and of Romanism-the two Anglo-Saxon

of the Shares is as fo'lows :-

authority of the Emperor.

Prince Napoleon then spoke for nearly three-quarters of an hour. We must state the fusions taken as the activation of the Emperor.

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The Liver Pill may also be used where purging is are inferior to nene. And in desea of two or three, they give astonishing telief to sick headache; also in sh

It was omitted yesterday to give Mr. & Co., Cape Vincent Forwarders,) credit "In all war, the great matter is to strike for his early delivery on Monday of the boldly and unitedly at the centre of the English Mail by the Asia. The same arcurable want of foresight of Lord Raglan, enemy's strength. Ma north may be caltwelve o'clock noon, and was delivered at Bosquet was in despair; he saw the thence its armies are continually sent the Post Office here at ten minutes after forth, at our expense, to overrun Ireland, two in the afternoon. It certainly would be Britain, and the colonies. Let our woole of the highes: importance to get the America of whom he placed himself with a staff, he to converge at once against this strong. cru I to keep it until past five o'clock, or heard the roar of the cannon on our extreme hold of the enemy and rest satisfied with sometimes later, as the present custom is, forces and reserves ready for the approach- lishment, and we trust the people interested ing struggle. Rome will certainly fight a will contribute their aid towards effecting Half an hour later the English would have desperate battle on behalf of Mayneoth, that great desideratum. An additional dolbeen defeated, their disordered columns but we trust sincerely, by the blessing of lar per diem added to the price now paid for the carriage of the Mail, would do all

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CITY COUNCIL.

MONDAY EVENING, April 2d. Ald. Breden, in the Chair, and a full

attendance. The Petition of the Police Force was referred to Committee on Police.

Resolved, That Ald. Breden appoint a Policeman to accompany the Tax Bailiff. The l'etition of A. Keyes was referred to the Committee on City Property. The Letter of the High Bailiff was referred to the Committee on Police.

Committee, consisting of Messrs. Breden, Flanigan, Rudston, Fitzpatrick and Armitage was selected to inquire into statements made by John Stewart. The Petition of Mr. Newburne, was re-

ferred to the Board of Health. The Petition of the Phoenix Fire Company was referred to the Committee on Fire and Water. The l'etition of John R. Forsyth be re-

ferred to the Committee on Fire and The Report of the Special Committee appointed to confer with the County Councit, for the modification of the present

Market By-Laws, be received and adopt-Aid. Gildersleeve introduced the New Market By Law, which was read the lat

in the harbor still good as ever, and teams are crossing to the other side. Teams to Bath and other places on the Bay of "Spain has traced the Jesuits filling Quinte are g ing every day. No appearplaces of public resort with spies, and is ance of the Opening of Navigation. Bets on the eve of taking summary measures are taken rely for the 20th instant, as the time when the ice will go out of the

April 1st, 1855. H McMaughton, Troy : R. Rowan,

April 2nd. Captain and Mr. Crysler, Gananoque; H. McIntosh, C. C. Thompson Philadelphia; 7. Harrison, H. Malston, Detroit; W. Crawford, Oswego.

April 3rd. M. P. Roblin, Napanee: J. S. Vosburgh,

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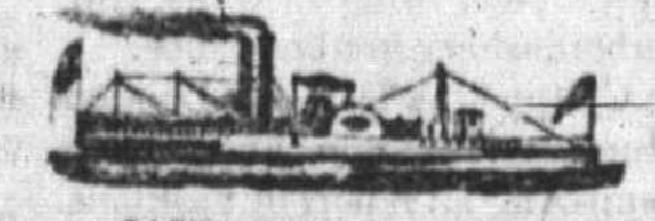
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Ottawa, March 30th, 1855.

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