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Barrister-At-Law  
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Chatham, N. B.

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**Quinine Wine and Iron**  
RE BEST TONIC AND  
BLOOD MAKER  
50c Bottles  
We Guarantee it as  
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CHATHAM, N. B.

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We sell Coal which I can furnish at Reasonable Prices.  
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COOKING, HALL AND PARLOR  
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Laths  
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**Mark You!**  
We have the BEST Studio, BEST assistants and the largest and most varied EXPERIENCE, and use only the BEST materials and therefore produce the  
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Whether our patrons be RICH or POOR we aim to please every time.  
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Pure Frames  
Photographs or  
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Come and See Us.  
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**Job Printing**  
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ON WOOD, LINEN, COTTON, OR PAPER WITH EQUAL FACILITY.  
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**Miramichi Advance Job Printing Office**  
CHATHAM, N. B.

# MIRAMICHI ADVANCE

Vol. 28. No. 25 CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, APRIL 30, 1903 D. G. SMITH, PROPRIETOR TERMS—\$1.50 a Year, if paid in advance, \$1.00.

**Basil's Vindication**  
He pressed the fragrant note to his lips, and, with a serene smile, leaned back in his chair.  
"It was more, much more, than he had ever dared to hope.  
Only a few words, written in a dainty feminine hand, on a sheet of tinted note paper, yet Basil Vere, having read through himself the happiest human being alive.  
"Meet me in St. Saviour's Church at noon tomorrow," MARIE.  
The messenger who had brought the epistle having gone, Basil gave himself up to an hour's sweet contemplation of his love.  
Marie Somerville was the only daughter of a wealthy, but proud, lawyer, who had made up his mind that no one in the three kingdoms was too good for Marie.  
Marie, however, inheriting more of her mother's gracious sweetness of character than her father's stern and harsh demeanor, thought, "I will not let my father's pride prevent me from accepting of the many suitors, that the latter provided for her choice.  
Then one day she met Basil Vere, a young subaltern in an infantry regiment, who from the very first time of meeting had determined to woo and win the pretty, blue eyed daughter of the lawyer.  
Opportunities for seeing each other were not frequent, however, and many were the subtleties to which resort had to be made in order that they might enjoy each other's society.  
Half an hour before noon Basil sat patiently in a secluded seat, hidden behind one of the massive pillars of the church, waiting for Marie.  
Marie came, he raised his head and watched those who entered.  
Noon came, and the great clock over head chimed the hour.  
"She will be here in a moment," he said to himself, hoping that the next worshipper would appear in the person of his love, but all in vain.  
The suspense seemed long, and the quarter chimed, still the subaltern waited.  
That she would come he had no doubt, but what had hindered her?  
The half hour struck.  
Almost before he could get away a voice sounded almost in his ear.  
"Basil!"  
Marie had entered a small door behind him, taking him unawares.  
"I could not come before, Basil; I have been detained."  
"My own Marie, pray do not wait," he said, "I am at your disposal."  
"Hush, Basil! Remember, we may be heard here. My brother is coming."  
"Your brother?"  
"Yes. He said he would be back in half an hour. They suspect me of meeting you."  
"Would they prevent our intercourse, Marie?"  
"If they could," she answered.  
"But we must not let them. If we are careful and ever on the alert we shall not arouse suspicion."  
"How do you not regret your love?"  
"How can you ask, Basil! That were impossible!" Marie answered with a solemn look. "Should I be here otherwise?"  
"No, Marie, but I wished to hear it again from your sweet lips," he answered.  
Just at that moment the clock struck one. With a start Marie arose.  
"Look! Francis has seen us," she cried, as a young fellow rushed after them when they walked out of the church.  
They quickened their pace, but were too late. Francis touched Marie on the shoulder.  
"What does this mean, Marie?" he asked bluntly. "Who is this fellow?"  
"Francis!"  
"Marie's eyes flashed upon her brother. Anger was plainly visible on her features, the graceful contour of her face becoming more visible in anger than when in repose. "How dare you speak of my friend like that?"  
"Your friend, Marie! You must be mad! Surely, girl!"  
He could hardly utter his thoughts. He gave a fierce scowl at Basil, who stood near by. "Surely, girl, you don't call that your friend?"  
The insult did not pass unnoticed by the subaltern. His hands itched to clutch Francis by the throat. Surely, Marie's restraining influence held him back.  
"Take no notice of him, Basil," returned Marie with hauteur, turning her back on her brother. "He is not responsible for his words."  
"Oh, oh!" sneered Francis. "So that's your game, is it? I'll soon make the fellow cry 'Peccavi,' I'll warrant."  
Basil turned upon him.  
"Basil, take no heed, there's a good fellow," whispered Marie to Basil, "he is my brother, remember."  
The simple words were enough for the subaltern. With a sulky growl he walked on beside Marie, wishing himself for once, without his love, that it had a larger sale and is circulating more people than ever before.  
Mrs. J. W. Lloyd, Albion street, Belleville, Ont., states:  
"In the beginning of last winter I took a very severe cold, accompanied with a bad cough, and was almost laid up for a time. I tried several remedies, but with indifferent results. On the advice of a friend I got a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and found that it relieved the cough at once. By the time I had taken the one bottle my cold was gone, and I can truthfully recommend it as a splendid remedy for coughs and colds."  
Mrs. A. A. Vanbuskirk, Robinson street, Moncton, N. B., and wife

in his designs. Stepping up to Basil he caught him roughly by the shoulder, "Here take yourself off!" he cried.  
Basil took no notice. This aroused the demon in his aggressor.  
He raised his fist. "Will you clear off?" he cried madly.  
Marie interposed her body between the two men, clinging tightly to her brother. With a cry of rage he flung her ruthlessly from him and struck out at Basil.  
At the moment Basil stooped slightly to catch Marie and received the blow on his temple.  
He staggered back. All his wildest passions aroused at this mad attack, he doubled his fists and stood on his guard.  
Marie had by this time recovered herself and saw what Basil intended. Clapping her hands, she stood before him, "Remember long," she whispered, "he is my brother."  
"Go, now, Basil," she whispered.  
He needed no second bidding. He dared not stay in the company of Francis longer, else he knew that he might retaliate upon him his ill words and blows.  
Oh, that Marie had not asked him to do the all but impossible.  
And Basil Vere walked home with his brow was clouded and his step heavy.  
Not a week had passed.  
Marie was sitting on the deck of her boat on the Thames below Oxford. He had been boating alone, and had drawn his boat in among the rushes by the river bank.  
This quiet out of sight, he could watch the other parties that passed and repassed.  
Suddenly he heard voices.  
"The despicable cat said one."  
"But what does Marie say about the cool check to meet Marie in St. Saviour's Church," said a voice that Basil recognized as belonging to Francis Somerville.  
"Luckily I came upon them in time or I don't know what might not have happened."  
"Cut up quite nasty. Will not I have a word to say to me now! Says I've killed her with my interference, and she's dead!"  
"She's a fine girl, Francis."  
"And the old boy means to have her marry well," Francis answered.  
"Nothing less than a title will suit him, and day long."  
"So Vere is altogether too low?"  
"The cat!" muttered Francis again. "I'd like to meet the fellow who told you that!"  
"I could not come before, Basil; I have been detained."  
"My own Marie, pray do not wait," he said, "I am at your disposal."  
"Hush, Basil! Remember, we may be heard here. My brother is coming."  
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"Yes. He said he would be back in half an hour. They suspect me of meeting you."  
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**About the ... House**  
CORN FOODS.  
Corn flour, though not extensively used by housekeepers, is a valuable aid to the cook who aims to give variety to what they most need in the various seasons. In summer we serve salads and cooling beverages. In winter chocolate, cocoa and corn foods. Corn flour is different from common flour in that it is granulated like wheat flour, making the granulated cornmeal, the best qualities, the southern white corn is selected. The chit of the kernel is rejected and only the hard end is used. We use only the bolted meal, white and yellow and granulated hominy. This list gives quite a range of choice. For general family use the cornmeal is preferred, for a layer of fabric to be scented, over that a layer of rose leaves, and so on in alternation until the drawer is filled. Over all a sheet of tissue paper is spread. At the end of 24 hours everything in the drawer will cling to it for a long time. Perfumes are believed to make clothes of linen much more wholesome. Flowers and certain prepared perfumes have excellent medicinal qualities.  
ONE WOMAN'S WAY.  
The day on which the household maids and milliners renovated is an occasion of dread to the housewife on account of the dust which fills nostrils and throat, causing such unpleasant irritation. The laundry of a country boarding house is a good example of the simple that it is a wonder other women have not thought of it. She produces from a closet a broad-brimmed sailor hat, pins it firmly on her head, covers herself in it with a chiffon veil, as if to keep away mosquitoes, and then goes to work.  
THE LITTLE WET SHOES.  
Many a morning during the wet months the children's shoes will present a sorry appearance. They may have been wet through the night before and dried into stiff, paperlike affairs, almost impossible to put onto the little feet. Pour some kerosene oil into a saucer, and with a sponge put as much of it on the shoes as they will absorb. See if they do not become as soft and pliable as new. Egypt is so well known in immediately, so it is well to go over them several times.  
NUTSHELL FARMS.  
Good Profits Made on a Quarter of an Acre.  
To conduct a farm no larger than a quarter of an acre, and to make a good profit, according to the high annual rental of \$15 for the tiny area, is one of the current achievements of agricultural science. The secret is irrigation. Egypt is the scene of these successful agricultural experiments.  
The farming is carried on by the Egyptian government at the School of Agriculture at Gizeh, not far from Cairo. The students, who are high caste natives, are allotted each a quarter of an acre. Water pumped from the Nile is furnished to the student farmer, and he is taught when and how to distribute it over his miniature farm of sugar cane, cotton, forage plants, and tropical and semi-tropical fruits. His canals and little reservoirs are conducted and operated scientifically.  
The school leaves the land by the year at \$60 an acre, and the student is given one of these quarter-acre plots at a proportionate rate.  
The revenue from one of these Lilliputian farms has a surprise for agricultural experts, and no grass or an acre scarcely affords space for implements and barns.  
Although their experience is all gained from their miniature farms, these Egyptian students are developing into such expert agriculturists that they are receiving offers to accept the management of extensive orchard and cotton plantations elsewhere.  
MYSTERIOUS GRAVE.  
There is a mysterious coffin-shaped grave in the churchyard at Montpelier, Ala., on which the grass never grows. According to the local legend, a young man of Montpelier was hanged for murdering his sweetheart. He asserted to the last that he was not guilty, and on the scaffold declared that no grass should grow over his grave until his innocence was proved. The prophecy, it is alleged, has been fulfilled to the present day.  
WHERE THEY SMOKE WOOD.  
Wood shavings saturated with a strong solution of pepper are used as a substitute for tobacco by Indians along the Alaskan coast. Their mouths are often made raw by the practice and the eyesight of many is affected by the strong fumes.

**TREATMENT FOR CANCER.**  
Important Discovery by a London Physician.  
At a time when statistics go to prove that the most terrible scourge which afflicts humanity—namely, cancer—is largely on the increase, the mind turns with considerable interest and comfort to the thought of that great science, electricity, which is already, though yet in its infancy, doing such things as opening up vast possibilities, with the confident belief that it will do still far greater work, as its further development makes plain, and the alleviation and cure of this awful malady.  
I allude, says a correspondent of the London Times, to the late discovery of the value of "high frequency" treatment, which is called the X rays, which excoriates and injure the sound tissues; not to the "Finsen light," so valuable in the cure of lupus, but to the "high frequency" current, which has been known or understood. Having enjoyed the privilege of being permitted many conversations with one of the first and foremost private medical consultants in England, he has as yet—and of witnessing the practical demonstrations of this "one," who may in all truth be said to have advanced every step or two beyond any such things as I can in brief his remarks and explanations, believing that they may be found interesting and instructive, although the exigencies of professional etiquette demand that his name be withheld.  
In a handsome house not a hundred miles from Hyde Park can be seen a room actually called the "X rays," which excoriates and injure the sound tissues; not to the "Finsen light," so valuable in the cure of lupus, but to the "high frequency" current, which has been known or understood. Having enjoyed the privilege of being permitted many conversations with one of the first and foremost private medical consultants in England, he has as yet—and of witnessing the practical demonstrations of this "one," who may in all truth be said to have advanced every step or two beyond any such things as I can in brief his remarks and explanations, believing that they may be found interesting and instructive, although the exigencies of professional etiquette demand that his name be withheld.  
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**100 YEARS AGO AND NOW**  
SUCCESES OUR GRANDFATHERS SNEERED AT.  
Jas. Watt Patented the Steam Hammer in 1784, But It Was Scoffed At.  
Nearly all—if not all—of the world's definite successes of co-venty—academic and commercial—were more or less scoffed at when Mother Genus first produced them and gave them to mankind, and their early beginnings were in a large number of cases sneered at and condemned, says London Answers.  
Take, for instance, the steam hammer. This contrivance has done more, perhaps, than any other mechanical invention of modern times to develop the wonderful resources of the great iron trade.  
The lay mind, erroneously taught by hearsay, believes that the steam hammer was the invention of Mr. James Watt, the iron-founder, of Manchester. This is true in a measure, but only in a measure. Mr. Nasmyth certainly made a success of it, but the original inventor of the steam-hammer lived but a century before Mr. Nasmyth's time—to wit, James Watt, the father of engineers. Watt patented his idea in 1784, but the world scoffed at the thing then, and refused to give it a fair trial. In 1840 the world thought otherwise. It changed its mind then, and adopted the marvellous contrivance. Without the steam-hammer the gigantic forgings of the huge machinery of a liner could not be made.  
Sheep-shearing has been done by hand since the time of Moses—and before—and the method of to-day has in no wise differed from that observed by the ancient Israelites. But the development of mammoth sheep-farms in Australia, and in others of our newer colonies, and the increase in demand for sheep's wool for man's and woman's attire, led by degrees the sheep-shearing machine.  
MINDS OF INVENTORS.  
who set about conceiving the means of sheep-shearing by machinery. An ordinary farm-hand can shear no more than from thirty to fifty sheep by hand a day. Now, in Great Britain alone there are about 30,000,000 sheep—a Government return published in 1890 gives the exact figure at 31,667,195—whilst in the Commonwealth of Australia and in New Zealand they may be counted by tens to our units.  
As one sheep is capable of yielding four pounds of wool, the gross quantity of the annual wool-yield is tremendous. Much, the statistician estimates it at 124,700,000 pounds, and the demand is for more every year. When an Australian citizen invented the Wolsley sheep-shearer, and declared that it could shear in 30 minutes what another world hand and had, and its doubling eye looked obliquely at the invention. But it has since changed his mind, and more sheep now are sheared by machines than by the hand. This saving millions sterling in labor, and directly reducing the cost of woollen materials.  
Type-composing machines have had a similar history. The first machine of the world, neither did Mitchell's first tried at Spottiswood's in 1861; nor Kastenbein's, first tried at the "Times" office in 1892; nor Hooker's, nor Mackie's. All failed to win favor, though the machines were all right. But when, in July, 1889, the Linotype was shown in London, it "caught on" for the world had changed its mind by then. From the type-composing machine to printing is a short journey. Till the close of the eighteenth century printing was done by a handpress, the then current Stanhope Press turning out 100 pages per hour. In 1814 (November 28th) a newspaper—the "Times"—was, for the first time in any country, printed by a machine driven by steam-power. This machine printed 1,800 impressions per hour—one side only—and for years the "Times" newspaper was printed like that.  
Copper's improvements increased the output to 4,200 per hour. Then Mr. Applegate brought out a new printing machine which turned out 15,000 impressions—of course, still one side only—per hour. To-day's great printing-presses, such as Hoe's, can turn out four or six pages per hour at a speed of about 50,000 per hour. The reel of paper—of double width—is rolled off the machine at one end, and the newsprint comes out at the other end, printed, folded, counted, and, if required, wrapped ready for post.

**DRS. G. J. & H. SPROUL**  
SURGEON DENTISTS.  
Teeth extracted without pain by the use of Nitrous Oxide Gas or other Anæsthetics.  
Artificial Teeth set in Gold, Rubber and Celluloid. Special attention given to the preservation and regulating of the natural teeth.  
Also Crown and Bridge work. All work guaranteed in every respect.  
Office: Chatham, Benson Block. Telephone No. 51.  
In Newcastle opposite Square, over J. S. Kethra's Barber Shop. Telephone No. 6

**FORTUNES MADE IN FADS**  
HOW SOME MEN BECAME RICH ON CHANCE.  
Incidents That Made Wealth for Those Who Took Advantage of Them.  
Fads make fortunes—for some one. Follow any successful innovation to its source, and it will be found that the originator, or possibly the man who took the idea, became immensely wealthy.  
Some of these fads enriched their originators quite by accident, and without any visible effort on the part of the man himself. In other cases the man was quick to see a need and fill it.  
Taking some of the more prominent cases one may see how slight the accident which made the fortune.  
Felix, the famous Parisian hairdresser, who was made wealthy by the hairdresser of Mile. Eugénie de Montijo after the Empress Eugénie, was seized with apoplexy.  
Haby, the German barber, became famous and wealthy because the Kaiser saw a set of his officers with the turned up moustache.  
The American civil war made the fortune of Sir Isaac Holden, an English manufacturer, who put soft twisted flannels on the market to take the place of cotton goods.  
Lady Carew made the popularity of Irish poplin by appearing in it at the court of Louis Philippe, and at the same time the fortunes of the Irish manufacturers of the fabric.  
One firm made a small fortune by selling peacock feathers, which became a fad at the coronation of Queen Victoria of Holland.  
An Englishman took up the idea of making sandals for children, and now is making great fortunes in the sale of them in all countries.  
A Regent street, London tailor made a fortune by inventing the leather automobile suit.  
STROKE OF LUCK.  
The stories of some of these chance fortunes show how slender was the opportunity which resulted in such wealth. There is the one of the Empress Eugénie.  
Mile. Eugénie de Montijo was waiting for the arrival of her hairdresser. Suddenly a servant arrived with news that the unfortunate man had been seized with apoplexy. There was not a minute to lose. A fortune was sent flying for another hairdresser, and soon M. Joseph E. arrived. He proved to be a perfect artist at his work. He dressed the beauty's hair in a new, new mode, and she was delighted.  
A day or two later she had become the promised bride of the Emperor—then Prince President—Louis Napoleon. Her hairdresser was the appointed Joseph E. her court hairdresser. He lived at 13 Faubourg street, Honore, a number which she insisted upon having altered. Then he desired him to accompany her to her wardrobe of mauve and finally requested him to alter his name to Felix.  
That was forty years ago. To-day the third generation of Felix's head is one of the greatest establishments in Paris, having combined millinery with his original business of hair dressing.  
KAISER'S MOUSTACHE.  
Felix is not the only artist in hair who has made a fortune out of a new fashion. Twelve years ago the Kaiser saw one of his attendants, Baron Holzer, wearing his moustache in the way which he himself has since rendered so familiar. He inquired the name of the baron's hairdresser, and was told that it was the Empress's hairdresser.  
The Empress sent for Haby, and eventually constituted him court hairdresser. The "es ist erreicht," or "up to the mark" moustache, has made one night's fortune, and even though the Kaiser has now abandoned it, Haby's shop is still a center of Berlin fashion.  
The story of Irish poplin is a curious one. Lady Carew was to be presented at the court of Louis Philippe. She took with her to Paris a length of Irish poplin, which was first being made in Belfast. It was of a creamy white and embroidered all over with little dots and sprigs of gold. Lady Carew took it to a Parisian dressmaker, and the modiste went into ecstasies over it. One day she saw the stairs to the reception rooms at the Tuilleries. Lady Carew felt a pull at her dress. Afraid of pickpockets, she turned quickly. "I beg a thousand pardons," she said, "but this splendid dress which you stand behind her, 'but would you tell me what your dress is made of? I never saw anything so exquisite in my life."  
A dozen times that evening Lady Carew had a similar experience, and the result was one of the most extraordinary crazes for poplin that ever was experienced for any new fabric. One Irish firm sold £42,000 worth of the material within a year.

**WOUKNT PRESS THE MATTER**  
"Mehtabel," said Archibald, "now that we are engaged we should have no secrets from each other, should we, dear?"  
"No," replied Mehtabel, after she had assured herself that her mother was not listening in the next room. "In 'well, then," he said, "do please tell me just how old you are."  
"With pleasure," said Mehtabel. "But first, Archibald, please tell me just how much you get a week."  
Archibald pondered. His mind ran ahead into the future.  
"Forgive me, Mehtabel," he responded; "it was none of my business to ask."  
MONEY FOR OLD SOLDIERS.  
Fifty dollars is to be given to every Russian soldier and sailor now on the active list who served in the Russo-Turkish war twenty years ago.

**Coughs, Colds and Asthma**  
As Well as Croup, Bronchitis and Whooping Cough are Quickly Cured by  
**DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED AND TURPENTINE.**

The virtue of this great prescription of Dr. Chase is so well known in Canadian homes that it seems useless to do more than remind you that it relieved the cough at once. By the time I had taken the one bottle my cold was gone, and I can truthfully recommend it as a splendid remedy for coughs and colds."  
Mrs. A. A. Vanbuskirk, Robinson street, Moncton, N. B., and wife

**Piles**  
To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain cure for Piles, and every form of itching, and that it has no equal, we have prepared a pamphlet, which we will send you free of charge, if you will send us a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment, 25c. Toronto, Ont., Canada.

**Dr. Chase's Ointment**  
Johnnie—"Good gracious, Gussy, whatever is the matter with you?"  
Gussy—"Not much, old fellow; but I've just Miss Filipperton's."  
Johnnie—"What's that?"  
Gussy—"My father came in and asked me my business. I told him, and he laughed at me, made a corkscrew of my hair, slapped me on the face, made a door-mat of me, turned me upside down, and then threw me in the street and set the bulldog on me; but, by Jove, if he'd done it again he would have roused the British lion within me."  
It was evening time in one of the London hospitals, and the nurse on duty in the children's ward was giving the medicine to the little patients for the day. All save one were patiently waiting their turn to be served, the one in question being a little rosy-cheeked convalescent, who was calling justly for her portion.  
"Aren't you just a little impatient, Dorothy?" asked the kindly nurse, with a tinge of correction in her tone. "No, I'm not!" retorted Dorothy indignantly; "I'm a little impatient!"  
A gentleman who was stopped by an old man being replied: "Don't you know, my friend, that fortune knocks at every man's door?"  
"Yes," replied the old man, "he knocked at my door once, but I was out, and ever since he has sent his knockers to my children, wherever they take cold. I used it first with one of my children suffering with a severe form of asthma. It seemed as though the least exposure to cold or to the wind would bring on an attack of this disease. I began using this medicine, and must say that I found it most excellent. We have never tried anything in the way of a cough medicine that worked so satisfactorily. It seemed to go right to the diseased parts and brought speedy relief."  
Do not be satisfied with imitations or substitutes. The portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase is on every bottle of the genuine. 25c a bottle, family size (three times as much) 60c. at all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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