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## WOODSTOCK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1858.

NO. 3.

## Business Cards.

REMOVAL. The Subscribers have removed from No. 2 to the more convenient Stores NOS. 4 & 5 SOUTH WHARF, where will be found a large stock of Flour, Provisions and Groceries. HAMILTON & UNDERHILL.

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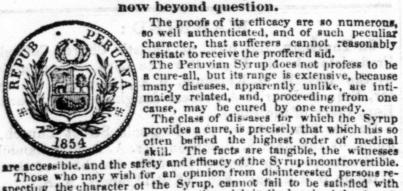
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in Council passed on the 30th instant, been revoked. S L TILLEY. Secretary's Office, 31st Aug. 1858. REGULATIONS

actual Settlers. Tracts of good Land, fit for cultivation, will surveyed in different parts of the Province, as occasion may require, and will be disposed of upon the following conditions :-

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

THE Regulations for the disposal of Crown Lands

LANDS SOLD AT AUCTION. 1. Public Sales of Crown Lands will be held the first Tuesday in every Month, by the Local Deputies thereunto appointed, in the several Dis-

2. That all applications be addressed by Petition in the annexed Form, to His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, and transmitted to the Surveyor 3. That if the application be approved of, and the Land applied for be not already surveyed,

Warrant will forthwith issue to authorize the Survey to be executed at the expense of the Applicant 4. That on the Return of the Survey, the description of the Land, the time and place of Saie, and the upset price, will be announced in the Royal Gazette, and also by Handbills to be publicly posted in the County where the Land lies, at least twenty days previous to the day of Sale 5. That if the Land applied for shall have been

previously Surveyed, the like notice of the time and place of Sale, &c. be given, and the cost of Survey by the Crown announced. 6. The upset price of all Crown Lands is to not less than three shillings an acre, exclusive of the charge for Surveying the same, twenty five per cent. to be paid down; and the remainder in three

equal annual instalments, with interest at six per ent. per annum from and after the date the same becomes due. If the whole amount of Purchase Money be paid down at the time of Sale a discount will be allowed of twenty per cent. No person to be allowed to purchase more than one hundred acres pavable by instalments. 7. That where improvements have been made upon the Land sold, and the occupier is not the purchaser, the Surveyor General or Local Deputy will value the same, subject to an appeal by Peti-

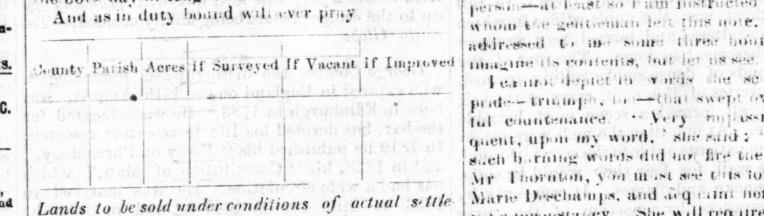
tion to the Governor, and the purchaser will be required to pay such valuation on the day of Sile to

Thomas Manners Sutton. Lieutenam Goterney and Commander in Chief of the Province of New

Brunswick, &c. &c. &c. Humbly sheweth. he Petition of That he is a British Subject, and desirous of Acres of Crown Land, situate as urchasing

(Not to interfere with the right to cut Timber under Licences applied for previous to this applica-

Agreeably to the Regulations passed in Council on he 30th daysof August 1858 And as in duty bound will ever pray



ment and without competition. FORM OF PETITION.

To His Excellency The Honoroble John Hary Thomas Manners Sutt n Lieutenant Governor Brunswick, de de de

and Commander in Chirj of the Province of New he Petition of

and is not at present interested in, nor the owner of any other Land. That he is desirous of purchasing Wilderness Crown Land, situate as follows : -

(Not to interfere with the right to cut Timber other Lumber under Licences applied for previ 'ous to this application) And prays leave to pay for the same agreeably to the Regulations for Land sold under conditions of

And as in duty bound will ever pray.

chaser, if he chooses may pay for the land by labor, portrait of Miss Hervey, and so I told her. "I ago, at Kensington. Constance, this Constance is, at least one fourth part yearly, such labour to be had a misgiving at the time," she said; "if it as she well knows, to be my heiress. Travers, her performed as above, and at such time and place as prove true-but I will believe, after what has pass- grand-father, is now a silver-haired, yet hale, joethe Commissioners shall direct. The Commission- ed, only my own eyes and ears." er's remuneration to be 5 per cent

ed in the Royal Gazette; application can be made such a damsel. at the Crown Land Office, or to any of the County or District Deputies

5. If any one shall remove, or suffer to be remov. sinister catastrophe that already projects over and ed from his Land, any Timber. Logs, or other lawes, appals him? It might be.

taction of the Government, that he has paid the neat but poor furniture, " Capel expects, you know, peculiar character which marks persons in a very setters?" full amount of the purchase, that he is then residing upon the Lot approved to him, and has contin- joined in the same tone, "and in this country gold midst of his mutterings and reclings, comething is make a good devil."

that he has cleared and cultivated not less than five but hark! there is a knock at the door; it is he, mosphere of his intellectual being, and penetrate

then declared vacant

forred by these regulations. under the Act 12th Vict. Cap 4, and approved in Council on the 25th of May 1852, have, by an Order of His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor General to select Land not exceeding 100 acres for ill-timed and premature, besides----Regarding the Sale of Crown Lands in New Bruns | eac of such applicants, and the Land so selected | The lady's discomposure had, i struck me, dis- secret but confirmed inshrinte; and when the fact wick, and to encourage the occupation thereof by shall be reserved for such applicant for a period of sipated a half formed suspicion in Capel's mind became known to the gentle and sweet-spirited be-

Instructions to accompany the foregoing Regulations for the saie of Crown Lands.

FOR THE CROWN LAND OFFICE . All Local Deputies making siles of Land are to be required to make a Return to the Surveyor General within fourteen days after the date thereof. as also a statement of all Instalments received within the previous months on previous sales. 2. The Local Deputies are also to be required to

transmit at the same sime a Duplicate of such return and statement to the Receiver General, and to remit to him all moneys received thereon, and they are to be allowed to retain as their own remuneration a Commission of five per cent such per centage however in no case to exceed the sum of £100 per aunum.

3. The Local Deputies to be required to give a Bond to the Queen, with two approved securities, in a penal sum of £400, conditioned for the faithful performance of their duty.

4. No Local Deputy shall be permitted, either directly or indirectly, to purchase, or be in any manner interested in any Crown Lands whatsoever. 5. Every Commissioner for Labor to be perform ed in payment for Land, shall on or before the 15th day of December in each year make a Return to the Surveyor General's Office, shewing the details of all Labor performed, as well as of all Commission received by him during the preceding year. Approved by His Excellency the Lieutenant Go-

vernor in Council on the 30th day of Aug. S. L.-TILLEY.

## Secretary's Office, 31st Aug. 1858. Select Cale.

THE STOLEN BANK NOTES.

(Concluded) limber, &c. seized and forfeited to the use of so that-but no, I won t expose myself. A hack before bin. soon conveyed me to Kensington; Mr. Hervey, . "And so you would marry that lady, thief and Constance, and good Aunt Jane were all there in villain that you are!" continued the relentless the partors proceeded to business at once. Miss the have not seen Marre Deschamps lately, I notes, winen-

" Not I! The last time I saw her was in Bow your own sake, stop! I will do any thing-

addressed to me some three hours since. I can perhaps !

ing at seven o clock. Do you bring her by half- had passed, he was dead.

ing into eclats of enthusiastic admiration, but Miss as bride's father. Hervey, who was too earnest and excited to listen 1 had lost sight of Marie Deschamps for some so particularly stilty, but as I was by this time We spoke together of the events I have briefly but pretty well used to it, I submitted with the best faithfully narrated, and she expressed much conplanations and directions, took leave

I obtained an interview without difficulty, on an unjust fancy-that, anowing I had lately bee the following morning, with Marie Deschamps, promoted to four hundred a year, she wished to County Parish Acres If Surveyed If Vacant If Improved just before office hours, and in her uncle s absence. dazzie me with those still bright eyes of hers-a She was carious to know the object of my visit; bootless effort, by whomsoever attempted. The but her manner was carefully guarded and unre- talismanic image daguerreotyped opon my heart lenting, till I gradually and eautiously introduced in the bright sunlight of young manhood, could the subject of Capel's infidelity. It was marvelous have no rival there, and is even now as fresh and how, as each sentence fell upon her ear, her figure radiant as when first impressed, albeit the strong saffened mito statue-like rigidity, and her eyes kin- years have done their work, yet very gently, upon 1. Price Three Shillings an acre; payable one dled with fiery passion. "If this be so, see said, the original. It could scarcely be otherwise, hving fourth part at the time of purchase, and the bal- when I ceased speaking, "he is playing with his visibly, as she still does, in youthful grace and ance in three equal annual instalments, the amount life! Is she the lady I passed a fortnight since, beauty in the person of the gay gipsy I am, please to be expended in opening or improving the Public when with him in the park?" "Describe the lady, God, soon to "give away," at St. Pancras Church, Road leading to, or through the land; or the purand and I will tell you." She did so; it was the exact as I did her grandmamma, more than forty years

ment was agreed upon, and I left her, not without of this narrative-that I can sometimes hardly 3. No application to be considered approved un- hugging self-gratulation that I was not the recreant lieve her to be more than about three or four and

He was much excited it was evident, and withal ill pursued me through youth and middle age, even 4 No approval shall continue in force longer at ease: there was a nervous apprehensiveness in unto confirmed old nachelorhood. Madame L'Esthan two years from its date, unless the applicant his manner and aspect I had never before noticed, trange, as before stated, died a short time since at shall sooner have paid in labour or in money, at over which, however, from time to time quick Liverpool; her death, by influenza, the paper noleast one fourth part together with the Commission, flashes of exultation glimmered, sparkled, and ticed, was sudden and unexpected. and have cleared at least two acres of the Land. then vanished. Is it, thought I, the shadow of a

Lumber, except that cut in clearing the Land for Marie Deschamps and I were ensconced puncthe sale to him shall be cancelled, and the Timber sitting room Nobody appeared there till about condition is a most remarkable demonstration of the &c seized and forfeited to the use of the Province five minutes to seven, when Constance, charmingly, 6 It any appl cant shall be guilty of any mis- attired, and looking divinery-though much agita- the parents. representation, deception, or fraud, in his trans- ted, I could see through all her assumed firmness- The boy is a natural drunkard. From his birth-

ued to co so for the previous tweive months, and is God! " ... And all the Saints in yours, I believe; said to him in a way to pass through the thick at-

fulfilled within the said five years, the land may be see the red, swarthy color come and go on the young mative talents, however his mental faculties are enwoman's cheeks and forehead; and I fancied I shrouded. His disposition, also seems to be ex-9 All previous applications for Land for actual could hear the violent and harried heating of her tremely amiable. He is kind to every one around settlement, shall be entitled to the advantages con- heart Presently Mr Capel entered the apartment; him, and I may add, he is not only pitied for his his features were flushed as with lever, and his misfortune, but, in spice of his lamentable condi-10. If any number of persons, not less than six, whole manner exhibited uncontrollable agitation, tion, regarded with uncommon interest. He is desirous of emigrating to New Branswick, apply His first words were unintelligible, albeit their pur- looked upon as a star of no mean magnitude, obto one of Her Majesty's Emigration Officers in the por might be guessed. Miss Hervey, though much scured and almost blotted out by the mist in which United Kingdom, setting forth that they are desi- disturbed also, managed to say, after a few mo- he is doomed to dwell, till he shall pass from the ross of obsaming Land in New Brunswick for ac ment's awkward silence, and with a half ironical present state of existence to another. tual settlement, and naming an agent in this Pro- yet fascinating sinde, taking up as she spoke a let- Now, as I understand the law of hereditary devince to select the same; so soon as such emigra- ter which lay upon the table, "Upon my word, scent, there is nothing unmatural in this boy's tion Officer, shall communicate the name of such Mr. Capel, this abrupt proposal of yours appears case. Every individual ever born is governed by Agent, he shall be authorized by t e Sorverer to me, under the encounstances, to be singularly the same principle, which caused them to be what

> that some trap or mystification was preparing for ing, who, but a few months before, had become him, and, throwing himself at the feet of Constance. his wife, the revelation was made saddenly, and he gave way to a torrem of fervent, headlong pro- in a way the most oppressive and appalling. One testation, which there could be no question was night, when he was supposed to be be the most unthe atterance of genuine passion. Marie Deschamps impeachable of husbands, he staggered home, broke felt this, and but that I foreibly held her back, she through the door of his sleeping apartment, and would have burst into the room at once : as it was fell down on the floor in a state of wretched inchrishe pressed her arms across her bosom with her ation. For weeks he wallowed in misery. Durutmost force, as it to compress, keep down, the ing the next six or seven months, seeing that his wild rage by which she was, I saw, shaken and domestic reputation had been forfeited, he kept up convulsed. Miss Hervey appeared affected by Ca- almost a continuous scene of intoxication. When, pel's vehemence, and she insisted that he should at the end of this period, it was told him that he rise and sear himself. He did so, and after a min- was " the husband of a mother," he recled and ute or so of silence. Constance again resolutely staggered on without abatement. Months passed addressed herself to the task she had determined to away; but there occured no change in the h.b.ts

> "But the lady, Mr. Capel, whom we saw you however, that there was something singular in the conversing with not long since in the Park : one appearance of the child. Marie-Marie something!" .. The name of such a person as Marie Deschamps be some strange speculations respecting it among

> with a cry of rage and vengeance, and struck fu- She could proceed no further, but swooned away riously at him right and left, at the same time in her husband's arms. arm, and with some difficulty wrenched the dan- ful, and lovely, excepting only the one whose desgerous weapon she wielded with such deadly fero tiny was thus blasted.

transfury : " she shall know, then, what you are " Marie!" shrieked Capel, "dear Marie; for

street, whither she accompanied her scoundrel of . Dog! traitor! she broke in, with even wilder passion than before, if it were possible; . Well, you must see her again to-morrow. She is too late I know you now, and spit at both you is deeply attached to Mr. Capet, and expects that and your promises! It was you, I say, who brought he will marry her as soon as Martin fravers is con- my uncle the one-hundred pound notes by which victed; and be. Capel, has secured the vacant your friend, Martin Travers, has been entrapped! "I'ls false! the passionate, mad, jeatous fool

lies! shouted Capel, with francie terror . Mr Capel. communed Mss Hervey, and a . Lie, do 1? Then there is not a thousand pounds gime of sparkling so, light shot from her charming worth of the stolen notes concealed at this moment eyes, " has been toolish enough to prefer another beneath the floor of your sitting-room, till an op person-at least so I am nistructed by papa, with portunity can be found of sending them abroad whom the gentieman lest this more, not yet of ened. That, unmatched villain that you are! is false, too.

Sire paused from sleer exhaustion, and for a brief I cannot depict in words the scorn, contempt, space no one spoke, so suddenly had the blow fallful countenance. Very my assumed and elo von see, at last. Mr Capel ; you will go with me ; quent, upon my word, she said : "I only wonder and he stepped toward the unhappy culprit Casuch burning words did not fire the paper. Now, pel, thoroughly desperate, turned, sprang with Mr Inoraton, you must see this forsaken damsel, surprising agility over a during table, threw up a Marie Deschamps, and acquaint ner with Mr. Ca window-sasa, and leapt into the street. The height pet's inconstancy She will require prost-it shall was not so much, but his feet caught in some from be afforded her In answer to this missive, I shall railing, and be tell head foremost on the pavement, appoint Mr. Capel to see me here to-morrow evens fracturing his skull frightfully. Before an hour

past six, and place yourself in you little ante-room, Brocard contrived to escape, but the evidence where every thing done here, and every word spo- Marie Deschamps and the finding of the stolen ken, can be distinctly seen and heard. This well notes, in accordance with her statement, full, esmanaged, I am greatly deceived in these southern rablished the innocence of Travers, and he was re-Hambly sheweth, eyes of hers if the miguitous plot, of which there stored to freedom and his former position in the That he is a British Subject, over 18 years of age. Can be no doubt she holds the clew, will not receive world. He and Constance Hervey, to whom he owed so much, were married three months a ter "Charming! glorious! beautiful!" I was break- his liberation, and I officiated, by particular desire,

patiently to rhap sodies, cut me short with, "My twelve or thirteen years, when I accidentally met dear sir, it's getting very late; and there is, you her in Liverpool. She was a widow, having marknow, much to be done to morrow. ' It's not ried and buried a M. L. Estrange, a well to do perpleasant to be set down so suddenly when you are son there, who left her in decent circumstances possible grace, and, after receiving some other ex trition for the share she had taken in the conspiracy against Fravers. I fancied, too-it was perhaps This was all we desired; a satisfactory arrange- Time dealt with his wife-the Constance Hervey til the Land is surveyed, and the same is announce sweetheart about to be caught in flagrante dicto by forty years of age. This is, however, perhaps only I watched Capel that day with keen attention. ties may think, or say, elevating dream that has

## IMHERITED PECULIARITIES.

A SAD STORY. cultivation, before he shall have complied with all tually at the hour named, in the little slip of a In one of the New England States I kow a lad, the conditions necessary to entitle him to a grant, close communicating with the Herveys' up stairs now about twelve or thirteen years of age, whose

actions with the Government, he shall not be en- entered, and seated herself upon a small couch, di- day to the present moment, he has given all the titled to participate in the benefit of these Regula rectly in front of the tiny window through which outward indications of being deeply drank; and tio s, and any approval of land to him shall be we cautiously peered. . No wonder, I mentally yet, so far as I know or think it probable, he has we cautiously peered. Two wonder, I mentally never swallowed a drop of ardent spirits in his the Newark Times for female compositors, it is relife. Though in good, sound health, he has never ported that the tollowing dialogue took place: No person shall be entitled to a Grant under sense or discretion.

These Regulations, unless within five years after In reply to Marie Deschamps' look of jealous yet been able to walk without staggering. His head Brister—"Good morning, Mr. Henpeck. Have these Kigulations, unless within five years after admiring surprise, I whispered, pointing to the approval of his Petition he shall prove to the satis-

his mind, he at once rouses, like a common tippler, 8. If the foregoing settlement conditions be not Comparatively dark as the closet was, I could and gives pro fem ugh that he is not wanting in

he is. Prior to marriage, his father had been a of the poor inebriate. It was at once discovered,

When it was three months old, there began to should not sally Miss Hervey s lips, even in jest; the people. At the age of six months these speculations had settled down into a very general opin-No wonder he stopped abruptly, and turned round ion, but not a word was said to the disconsolate with quick alarm. Till that moment I had with woman, who had also begun to have have her own difficulty succeeded in holding the said Marie, but forebodings. At last, as she was one evening lookno sooner was her name thus contemptuously pro- ing upon her child, and wondering what could be nounced, than she plucked a small, glittering in- the reason of its strange conduct, the terrible idea strument from her bodice-the half of a pair of flashed upon her soul. "My child is a natural scissors, it seemed to me, but pointed and snarp as drunkard!" She shrieked aloud; and her husa dagger-and drove it into my arm with such band, who happened to be within hearing, came to hearty good will, that I loosed her in a twinkling. her. She fell upon his neck, and exclaimed, In she burst upon the utterly astounded Capel "Dear husband, our little George is born a-".

burling in his face the epithets of "liar!" " trai- From that hour the father of the boy never tasted tor !" " robber !" " villian !" and so on, as thick a drop of spirits. the sight of his eyes and the as hail, and with maniacal fory. I had instantly heaving of his heart entirely cured him of his habfollowed, and at the same moment Mr. Hervey, and it. He seldom looks upon his unfortunate little the officer who arrested Travers, came in by another George without shedding a tear over that sin which door. I and Mr. Hervey placed ourselves before entailed upon him a life of obscurity and of wretch-Constance, who was terribly scared, for this stab- edness. He has lived, I rejoice to add, so as to rebing business was more than we had looked or deem his character; and he is now the father of bargained for. The officer seized Marie Deschamps five children, all of whom are bright, and beauti-

These thoughts were trembling on my lips, when city from ber grasp. It was, as I supposed, a sharp- This principle of inheriting traits and character he person entitled thereto, or in the case of appeal a brief note was brought me: " Miss Hervey s ened scissors blade, and keen, as a large sear on teristics, however is susceptible of an indefinite deposit the same in addition to the purchase and compliments to Mr. Edward Thornton, and she my arm still testifies, as a poinard. Capel, para number of illustrations. It has become a proverb, will be obliged if, late as it is, he will hasten to lyzed, bewildered by so unexpected and forious an and it is sustained by all history and observation, 8 It any one shall remove, or suffer to be re- Kensington immediately.' I had never seen a line attack, and bleeding in several places, though not that libidinous connections are uniformly marked noved from his Land, any Timber. Logs, or other of hers before in my lite, and it was wonderful how seriously hart staggered back to the wall, against by a strong tendency to improper passions, while amber, before he shall have made payment there all my anger, suspicion, scorn, vanished—exhaled, which he supported himself, as he gazed with hag the subsequent sons and daughters of the same r in full, the sale to him shall be cancelled, and before those little fly-stroke characters; so much gard fear and astonishment at the menacing scene parentage, where thorough repentance has taken place, are in general virtuous.

RATHER A TOUGH STORY. I remember one Silas Gray, a queer fellow, a ter s tate, arways dil who, who is one more extra

ordinary still Such as this : Did you ever go to the Rocky Mountains? Well, I wonder at that .-You may be sure you don't know the world. My ancestors came from there, and in my younger days we used often to talk about an old uncle that was living there about a century ago. He was a crack shot, and when he came down to see grandlather, brought a particular long gun with him. I thought I might as well go and see what they had done with the old man. Well, do you know. that district is so remarkably healthy, high up in air, that people never die. They get old and shrivelled, and lose their faculties pretty much. and then the neighors tie them up in a sack, and ticket them, and hang them up in the church. So when I got to the place I went to the church, and as ed the man that had charge, if he knew what had become of my old uncle. The man said he pride - triumph, to -that swept over that beauti er .. Presently the officer said, " The game is up, didn't know, but if I would come along with him, we disee So we went round and examined the sacks, a precious lot of them. Sure enough there me if I wished to speak to him. I told him I wanted particularly to do it. Well, he took down the sack, and inside there was my uncle as dry as a munny. He put him into warm water, and after a while the old man began to open his eyes and sneeze At last, says I, Well, uncle, can you speak? and he said he could. So I began to chat with him about our relations. The old man pre sently got tired, and began to yawn. Says he if you have anything particularly to ask about, I guess you had better ma e haste, as I am getting tired and want to be hung up again. Well then, uncle, says 1. I do just want to know what became of a particular long gun you used to have. Look, says he, under the thatch at the north-west corner of the house, and you'll find it. Thankee, uncle, says I : and we tied the old man up again. Well, I found the gun, and loaded it with a pound of powder and six pounds of shot. In my country the pigeons are so plentiful that, unless you drive them away, they eat up all the grain. Somebody has to go out every morning to shoot them. Well, I was anxious for my turn. So I got up very early, long before daylight, and I laid the gun along a fence, just to sweep the field as I thought I sat down to wait for morning, but somehow fell asleep. When I woke, the ground was literally plastered with pigeons. But the gun swept just over their heads, and 'twas no use firing at them as they lay; but I thought that was no great matter, so made ready. Hallo! says I, and up they flew. I let By, but the hundredth of a second too late. Not a bird did I kill, but we picked up two bushels and a half of legs and feet on the ground .- Prof.

> FENCE Posts .- The durability of fence posts, it has been ascertained by reiterated experiment, is greatly increased by charring the bottoms, or that portion of them which is to be inserted in the soil, before setting them. There are but few methods, probably, of enhancing the durability of wood which is to be exposed to the action of moisture, or the soil, more effectual than that of charring. In old fields, the plough not unfrequently exhames knots, and fragments of limbs which must have remained beneath the surface for several generations, yet in a perfectly sound condition in consequence of the exterior surface having been charred when the clearing of the soil was effected by "axe and brand." Oak and cedar posts, as well as stakes of all kinds, endure nearly twice as long, when so prepared, and as the cost is in most cases, merely nominal, the practice should universally prevail. It is well known that on many kinds of soil, the most valuable and durable kinds of wood will last but a few years if set in an unprepared state, and the cost of repairs is often one of the most serious drawbacks with which the farmer has to contend We advise every one, therefore, who is about to erect new lines of fence, or to repair old ones, to make trial of this plan by all means, and to carefully observe the result .- New England Farmer.

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