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MEERAB THE TIGER:

of Orange. The Queen of the Stranglers.

CHAPTER L. month of June, 1856, that a young love her with all my heart; but—" officer left the British barrack in Delhi, and walked toward a portion and she is yours again. of the Hindoo city, not noted for a great degree of respectability. He great degree of respectability. He "Nothing else! Meerab swears it. tiful by walked rapidly, and, as if to avoid The arm! the arm or the cord, for—" glers. recognition, wore the rim of his hat

turned roughly down. In years he was quite young, for the position which he had reached, a Captaincy in an English regiment, and his bandsome face and manly bearing gave forth evidences of good "The arm, or the cord in the bungablood and breeding. He wore no low sword at his side: but the sash, its

circled his waist. the mutterings of that terrible storm desire it?" of massacre, soon to shock the world,

were heard but indistinctly as yet throughout the city. singularly shaped buildings that sur- life for you."

ha! there is a light in his window. almost deserted square. Its flash sets me aright.' He started forward again, for he had paused to get his bearing, and a the raps, then there was the shuffling ference had been held, entered an pointing behind the lovely thing. action.

voice of some one speaking commands of sticks burned brilliantly.

to a slave. your teeth, but do not growl." The door was then opened, and the the fierce-looking person who con- cabalistic writings known only to the slowly:

JOHN N. WEEB. lighted corridor.

with flashing eyes, and blood-thirsty room. demeanor. "Tutar has killed the liar here,"

the young soldier looks truthful. He will not lie to the tiger, methinks." soldier's quick reply. "I came on a business that greatly concerns me."

"My happiness trembles in the balances. "Meerab knows that the girl is still

"Yes."

missing." credulously into the wizard's face.

"You seem to know that." future he can tear the veil and read it mask was the first to speak. as he reads the past. Nothing so deep that he cannot fathom it; noth-

ing so wide that his all-seeing eye the wizard said, becoming bold. cannot span it. You want the girl?" "I do.

"What will you give?" "Then you will get her for a sum!" lover has just left your house." ward. "I have some money; but words. there is much that I can get. Only

gazed into his caller's face.

"Soldier," he said, "I do not ask your rupees. Meerab, the tiger, does I beg leave to inform the good citizens of Durham that I am always prepared to furnish the very nicest and freshest Loaf Bread, Fresh

him with a cord about his neck." "Strangled!" cried the young soldier, starting from the narrative. "He was my father!" "Meerab knows that."

"And did you not set the thugs upon his track?" and the hand of the

"The boy is like his father!" he said. "If he keeps not his temper he, throat, and with a bound she sprang overturn it, stone for stone, and leave sullenly, according to his or her inditoo, will be found in the bungalow." to Meerab's side.

The words were accompanied with a high-born sneer. "Beware, soldier, else you never sorcerer, in a tone of warning.

"I will. Where is the girl?" "Aye, where? Find her?" "I cannot."

"True." "Tell me." "Meerab must be rewarded."

"You shall be. Whatever you ask shall be given. Name your price, and relieve me of the suspense which has 15.00 relieve me of the suspense become an awful torture." The sorcerer was silent for a mo- to-"

ment. His keen, dark eyes flashed . with triumph, and he approached the soldier with the noiseless tread of the striped beast that kept at his heels. His hand fell upon the soldier's right arm.

Meerab for Alethe!" Morley Essex, the brave young captain, started back with blanched cheeks, and with a cry of horror on his lips.

Meerab's meaning could not be mis- bungalow! I am greater than Mee- Alethe, the beautiful, was discovered

"My arm?" he cried. "My good thing!"

"Prove it, then. Give me this arm. "Will nothing else secure her?"

"For whom ?" "Alethe!"

you fiend!" cried Essex. The sorcerer laughed, derisively. "So be it!" he said, turning away, the scene,

almost, constant companion, still en- turned upon him, and felt for his girl, and let me put her forever from divined the ordeal that was coming.

"To-morrow night."

"Here?" "Here!"

CHAPTER II. minute later rapped half fearfully on The wizard closed the door, re- to thwart her.

and other things. The table was herself in the wizard's grasp. strewn with great books, penderous

"We are here," said the strange Meerab's eyes still contained the "The only woman that this old piece night fanned his face. personage, turning suddenly upon his flash of triumph, and he was rubbing of mortality ever loved, died by your Alethe was saved! late visitor. "We have entered the his soft hands with glee when a infernal cords!" to Meerab here. If a word of false- Quick as thought, the Delphian the conference room, and threw it dead in the little room, a cord about hood falls from his lips—there is the wizard turned to greet the presence, wide. and the next moment started back "Tutar!" he called, and the gigantic the mangled body of the other. As he spoke the sorcerer pointed to with a shiver of dread, and a hasty tiger sprang from the gloom and With Alethe rescued from the streets are to be lighted with gas and a gigantic tiger which, crouched on look around as if in search of his showed himself in the firelight.

continued the old astrologer. "But strength, nor subdued his passions. eggshell bones" He deserved the name which he had But he shrank from the fragile fig-

> regarded it. The features of his second visitor and his victim. were carefully hidden by a dark mask It was Alethe, the wizard's English that concealed the entire face; but a captive!

The soldier started, and looked in- pair of beautiful arms, bare from the elbow and richly braceleted, were en-

trancingly visible. "Why should I not? Meerab can For a moment the occupants of the

"I am here!" she said. "And like a Sepoy thief you came!"

cried the soldier, starting eagerly for- Meerab started, surprised by the "Aye, start not. You are not the you back again."

say that Alethe shall be restored to only person in Delhi to whom the "Back to Morley—back to him? py in their circumstances, not to speak mov s and even slow Jerusalem must with it should be expected the end of stars speak. We must come to an Oh, heaven, I thank thee!" The astrologer did not speak but understanding. I want the English "Yes, back to him!" the astrologer seems to be self-assertion in what may costly novelties to show the Queen of "old lady's" wonderful predictions.

'Yes." "Tell me all.

Delhi, and put the iron heel of tyranny but you do not know what I want crouched at the door, but the stranupon India. Its colonel was a man of to do with the English girl whom you glers' queen was gone! the floor and called me fool. I had that ever stirred my heart. I am mad filled India with terror. not Tutar then, else that had been the at her. She still stands between me last epithet of his life. He went away, and the god-man who has won me, lives, will never turn to me.'

"Do you hate him?" "If he clings to her, I shall! "He will cling to her forever.

hate him." "Why ?" "For his accursed father's sake." "He came for the girl to-night?" "Yes."

"And you-

"You did?" she almost shricked. Meerab's incantations Do it if you dare!"

mask told him that it must be black faith in the soothsayer. The words "if you dare" echoed in rab, who seemed in great haste.

knife glitter over his heart, and then ready." disappear beneath his robes. her up to him? Never! I am going ages.

his visitor too fay. "You are going to do what?" said, quickly.

"This shall the Englishman give question me," was the wizard's re- upon Tutar's absence. sponse. "I know you not. Remove your mask, and let me see your face " "And you will tell me, then?" "Perhaps," said the wiley man.

taken. He meant that the soldier rab the tiger. Behold the face of the seated in a chair. Tutar, the tiger, should give his right arm for Alethe. woman dreaded in India above every- was crouched at her feet.

right arm? No! no! Meerab. You As she uttered the last sentence, cannot be described. would dismember me because my Meerab's visitor stepped back, and He started forward, but paused at

tiful but dreaded Queen of the Stran-For a moment the thrilling tableau remained unbroken. No noise save "My father called you fool I call the tiger's growl in the adjoining the astrologer's lips told Es ex that

rothe, at last. "My authority is greater watched by the hideously beautiful The soldier saw the wizzard's back than yours, Meerab. Give me the beast. Her face was white, for she

found himself in a portion of Delhi eyes were upon him, and he saw his The wizard hesitated. He stood upon its beauty and strength for a better tan ter inche de I shoes?" known as 'be "bad district." It was utter inferiority to the Indian ogre. for the first time in his life in the mement, took up a knife. now eleven o clook, and a dangerous "Stay, Meerab," he cried. "I'll presence of the stranglers' queen, a prow," said the wizard, "an arm hour for Englishmen to be abroad, for make the sacrifice. When do you person dreaded throughout India, for wife!" and the knife crept nearer beautiful but full of death, loving but the quivering flesh.

novel force. rounded him on every side, for he was The last word still quivered the sol- brutal revenge. Meerab did not want Essex sprang from the table. in a square. "I have been here bedier's lips, when the room suddenly to give his hidden captive over to Ma- He saw a dark-skinned woman fore, and cannot understand why I grew dark, and Meerab's arm led him rothe, for by such action he would be s anding near. One hand raised should be 'at sea' to night. Yonder— down the corridor and out into the deprived of his revenge against the above her head held a cord, the other

sible, to his own. He thus resolved It was the cord of the thugs, and all night free gratis, mitout a cent, the low-browed door of a large build- traced his steps, and, passing through "Behold the answer Meerab gives Meerab, cheked by the cord, stag- mid in de mornin'. ing. A moment of silence succeeded the room in which the exciting con- Marothe," he suddenly exclaimed, gered and fell. Essex was roused to "I am an humble disciple of Faust

of feet in the corridor, and the hoarse apartment on whose bare floor a fire "The gods of India write his arswer Quick as thought he seized a knife all arts—a typographer, at your ser mire, Mrs. Still saw several bears and on the wall." The room contained various articles Thrown from her guard, the stran- guardian tiger. But the beast heeded "Votsch dot?" "Down, Tutar! down, I say! show of furniture, a cot, table, some stools, gler turned, and the next instant found him not, for with a terrible cry he "A printer, sir; a man that prints rible screams as the animal approach-

young officer was asked to enter by and ungainly volumes, filled? with her eyes upon her captor, and said She did not struggle, but fastened queen, door was closed, and the soldier was study room, as well as his bed chamknow where I am, and if I come not following a figure down the dimlyber for the cot showed evidences of to them to-morrow death for you."

A New York paper says: nousehold expenses have increased here had, and if I come not to them to-morrow death for you."

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On the Fayetteville road in Hayti, near Durhold expenses have increased here had, N. C.

chamber of mystery. No visitor lies shadow fell between him and the fire. He bore her to the door that led to the beautiful queen of the stranglers

Office over A. G. Cox & Co.'s the floor, regarded the Englishman tiger. But Tutar was not in the "A delicious morsel here," the wiz-

borne for fifty years - Meerab the upon the disordered cot, and saw the the lappy couple escaped the massa-But at that moment a piercing they might have been numbered, had

ure that confronted him in his own shriek rent the air, and a temale they remained, chamber, and his face grew pale as he' sprang through the folds of a scarlet curtain, and fell between the beast

CHAPTER III.

"Back !-down, Tutar !" Meerab floor. 'Merciful God, where am I?"

"That is not here or there!" was dream? Did I see a tiger about to the answer. "I came for a purpose, devour a woman, or or -what is condition bringing necessarily wisdom street cars in this country. The sound In your hands is a white girl. Her going to come of this strange cap- or insuspiciousness; but we are bound of a bell-punch in the highways of tivity ?"

"Courage, daughter," said Meerab.

tain through which his fair captive which the possessors thereof classify nothing like a street car. had just rushed. When he returned, which he did

fierce disposition, cruel as the jungle stole from her lover's arms. I will The old man seemed thunderstruck, tiger, hated by all of us. We hated tell you, and then you must give her and wasted his rage upbraiding his private condition, is never apt to take pulling vigorously at a five cent cigar Brighton, England, who in 1862 pubthe very earth he trod. One night to me. Her white face has crossed striped guardian. He did not search he came to me, scornful of my powers, my path, and made me a miserable for Marothe; he knew that she had gers of action with huffy people, and BOYS AND GIRLS! and when I revealed his future in the woman. Like the snake, she has left the house, and that to wreak upon sure you are to flounder into the bog

> and soon in a bungalow they found yet he seeks her still, and, while she the sacred temples of Delhi, when gers of jesting are, above all, great. and he stepped out. "Didn't think it Morley Essex, the young soldier, en- It may be laid down as an absolute would hurt nothin'," he said, apologettered for the second time the mysterious abode of Meerab the tiger.

A cry pealed from the woman's the house with British cannon, to front, and either blazed out or gloomed smoke, did I? They needn't object the hieroglyphics in the great gallery

"You promised to restore her to him? But such authority would not be delegated to any one by the British; Meerab could not see her face, but for it would bring about a terrible meet Alethe again," responded the the flashing of her eyes beneath the war with the natives, who put great

The young soldier was met by Meehis heart, and he tore himself from "You do not lie!" Meerab said with door." the woman as if he expected to see a much satisfaction. "Come, all is

A chill went to Essex's heart when He paused suddenly, as if he had he saw these, for he guessed their just discovered that he was trusting meaning at once; but advanced with boldness and gazed upon them. A she rapid glance around the room revealed no other occupant to the sol-"No! no! you have no right to soldier, and he congratulated himself cutter, waiting for Angelina "to be bined:

> "Ready?" asked the wizard "Yes; but where is Alethe?" "Here!"

father, in an outburst of passion, tragically jerked the mask from her a word Meerab addressed to the beast. A Dutchman, sitting in the door of thrilling experience. She started from It was quite late one night in the dubbed you fool. I want Alethe. I face. The fire-light revealed it in all Then it was that his tavern in the far West, is apits Indian beauty and passion, and the with no color in with no color in with no color in bandage which prevented speech, but is emigrating westward on foot, with she saw her aver which uttered vol. a bundle hung on a cane over his Still is sixty years of age, but as spry he saw her eyes, which uttered vol- a bundle hung on a cane over his still is sixty years of age, but as spry umes of love and mute appeals. Still is sixty years of age, but as spry as a cricket, and she determined to He stood before Marothe, the beau- umes of love and mute appeals.

"Come!" said Meerab; "the arm, and then she is yours." "You must swear it!" 'I do," and the oath that fell from printer. room was heard; the fire had ceased Alethe would be restored to him after to crackle, as if to lend more eclat to the sacrifice of his good right arm. He loved his arm, and glanced at "Cross me if you dare!" said Ma the girl bound in the chair, and eliy in your pack to sheet der gal?"

to slay when passion had spent its The captain gritted his teeth for the wish choost to get rid of you?" torture.

She loved Essex, the young soldier, But the keen knife was not per- agent.' "I must be near the place," the soldier said, looking around upon the dier said, looking around upon the Alethe, and willingly would I give my girl whom Meerab had stolen from All at once Meerab the tiger started der peoples jaws at a dollar a schnag, his arms for the purpose of base and with a half-choking cry, and Morley and runnin' off mit a daughter?"

soldier, but the strangler queen was a dagger. The cord reached to Meeall powerful, and he had to deal with rab's neck and his fingers were tug- be? Choost tell, you shall have the her powers superior, if this were pos- ging at its infernal folds.

their queen held it in her hand! and sprang to Alethe, despite the vice.

threw himself upon the strangler books and newspapers.' Alethe's cords were quickly severed Oh, vaw! yaw, ay, dat ish it. A man and, snatching her from the chair, vot printsch noosepapers! Yaw. vaw! will and Chakking, and in the State Supreme fronted him A moment later the ogre of the place himself. It was the slowly:

"If you dare! The men of cord cord and the soldier was closed and the soldier was closed

> The people found their wizard and the neck of one, a bloody tiger over

snares of Marothe, the beautiful de- a horsecar company is going to run a ard continued to the beast. "The turned with her to England, while he Meerab was tall and powerfully queen of all the stranglers. Now rend still relates to many the story of his pretty steep grades on this route, unbuilt. Age had not impaired his her limb from limb, and crush her awful night in the abode of Meerab

the tiger. The next instant he flung Marothe | Pr leaving India when they did,

Huffy People. One of the coddest things to witness, bled over from a precipice into the if not one of the most disagreeable to valu of woes below. The spectacle encounter, is the faculty some people may soon be presented of a car rollhave of taking offense when no offense ing wheels over head down the steep is meant-taking "huff," as the phrase slope from the graveyard east of the talk with the stars; from before the room gazed at each other, and the cries to his tiger, as he rushed for- goes, with reason or without—making city wall into the valley of the Kilward and raised Alethe from the themselves and every one else uncom- drop, the driver and passengers vainly fortable, for nothing deeper than a run, ing after it with a view of putting mood or more than a fancy. Huffy on the brakes. The horses in that to say that the larger proportion will rusty old Jerusalem will be as great a "You did but dream. I will carry and chiefly among those of an uncer- joying their leisure by lounging in the tain social position, or who are unhap- light of a street lamp. The world of their tempers. Huffness, which bestir herself. Solomon had many all things terrestial according to the said, and disappeared beyond the cur- be called the negative form, and Sheba, but in all his stables there was In the British Museum is a copy of as a high spirit of sensitiveness, aca cording as they are passionate or sulago an English regiment came to Ah! you may be a great wizard, minute later, the tiger was still len, is in reality the product of self distrust. The person who has selfrespect and nothing to fear, who is of an assured social status, and happy conductor to a countryman who was enterprise of one Charles Hindley, of offense. Many and great are the dan- in a car half full of ladies. The man didn't seem to hear. magic glass, he stamped his foot upon glided between me and the only love him her peculiar revenge which had with them, while you are innecently punch in a louder key, "if you want tions, he had inserted ten or twelve thinking you are walking on the sol- to smoke come out here on the plat- lines. As examples: idest esplanade. The dangers of form." Dark clouds were hovering over speech are just as manifold. The danthat no huffy person can bear a joke catch fire." He entered it prepared for the ter good-humoredly, or take it as it is rible ordeal which he had sworn to he if you attempt the very simundergo on the previous night. He plest form of chaffing, you will soon that. Might get ashes on their gowns fraud, introduced to make his book be made to find out your mistake, and and spile 'em.' He wanted Alethe, his love, restored to his arms, and telt that no sacrifice of an evening has been set wrong, bewas too great for her recovery. He cause a thin-skinned, huffy person has smoke. longed now to be able to battle down taken a pleasant jest as a personal af-

> "Gem'len," said the old man, "remember dat it am not safe to form an opinyun on a stranger by de size of his mouf or de number of his hat. No person can tell de number of mules in a barn by looking at the stable

The feeling which arises in a man's The astrologer led the way into a bosom when his wife calls him up to till she got asleep. "Did you think I would do it?" small room, in the centre of which shoot a burglar, and he discovers a Meerab said, in a quieter tone. "I stood a strong table covered with timid mouse in the corner, are as hate the very bread he eats. Give knives, saws, and a number of band- thunderously delightful as they are silest and soothing.

A Cincinnati paper avers that "wo-

down in a moment." A fellow who married a poor girl It's soap that keeps us clean. said he married her to take care of With the words, a red curtain was her, but now when he staid out late "If you do not, the cord and the drawn saide by unseen hands, and at night she took hair of him.

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The feelings of the young captain How He Got a Dutchman to

Guess.

"Vell, Mister Valking Stick, vat you walk the entire distance through this vant?" inquired the Dutchman. feat she had frequently accomplished.

"Rest and refreshment," replied the "Supper and lotchin', I reckon."

"Yes, supper and lodging, if you the distance a violent snow-storm set please. "Pe ye a Yaukee peddle, mid chew-"No, sir; I'm no Yankee peddler."

"A singing master, too lazy to vork?" "No, sir." He continued his walk until he left it at the barracks. But the tiger's low. I know of them."

Sword again, forgetting that he had my path. The cord and the bungation and Meerab, after feasting his eyes measure der gals' feet and hankles attempt to extricate herself, and prayed

"No, sir, or I should have mended my own shoes." "A book achent, vot bodders dar school committees till they do vot you to a small hemlock tree, which she prices.

"Guess again, sir; I am no book ually moving her hands and arms.

"No, sir: I am no tooth puller."

"Phenologus, den, feelin' der young folks' head like so many cabbitch. "No, I am no phrenologist." "Vell, den, vat ter teyful can you

best sausage for supper, und shday tress. She was taken to her son's house, where her mental faculties gave and a schill of whiskey to start out way, and a serious illness followed. The doctors say she will never regain -a professor of the art that preserves her mental powers. While fast in the

"A man vot printsch noosepapers! following a figure down the dimly- ber, for the cot showed evidences of to them to-morrow, death for you." and woman raging behind him, but not tink you vas a poor teyful of a greatly during the last ten to fifteen thought you vash him.

prices. Persons are not satisfied with see me the kind of houses they had then. These are called old-fashioned; they Jerusalem of To-Day. sell at reduced rates and are rented with difficulty. They have not the Journalem is looking up. improvements and conveniences required to-day; they are often regarded as untenantable until they have unline of "bob-tails" to the top of the dergone expensive alterations. Fur-Moust of Olives. There will be some niture is of a very different and much costlier pattern than it used to be, less it is laid out with a long detour and there is much more of it. To either to the north or the south. Exbuild and furnish a dwelling genteelly tra tow horses must be used, or else demands nearly twice as large a sum some of the passengers will have to as it did from 1865 to 1870. We are Do you want a good and durable Wagen for O: the down grades the vehicles period, and art and decoration are will be in danger of similar disasters to the se which recently occurred in larly women, wear more and finer very dear. Men and women, particu-Jersey City and on Staten Island. In clothes than formerly; have more deone of these a car came down on a sires and pleasures to gratify, more do more service than any Wagon that can be run, and if the other the vehicle tumerun, and the other the vehicle tumerun, and the other the vehicle tumerun, and the other tumerun, and tumerun, holders were wont to estimate their rent as nearly one-third of their annual disbursements. Now it is barely one fifth or one-sixth thereof. What was superfluous has become essential. Hundreds of things are needed to-day which could not be had, which did not exist, twelve or fourteen years ago. National prosperity has scarcely gasped in the wizard's arms. "Did I people are to be met with of all ages section are even worse looking than kept pace with national extravagance, and in every station, neither years nor any which serve as a motive power for and most of us tend to reckless imbe generally found among women, novelty as a party of householders en- "Mother Shipton" a Humbug. The year 1881 has arrived, and

bull of Comprehension.

"You can't smoke in here," said a have remained in oblivion but for the

the senseless, as unfulfilled predic-"All right," returned the passenger

"I say," cried the man of the bell

past history of engineering in Eng-"But there are ladies there." "Oh, yes; didn't think nothin' about the marvelous, ignorant of Hindley's sell, seized upon these proofs of

a heap of rubbish to mark the spot of Meerab's incantations.

widual disposition and the direction of the wind at the time.

"Yeu don't understand. Smoking is disagreeable to ladies." "Best reason in the world why they shouldn't practice it. Catch me smoking if it was disagreeable to me!" Bennett goes to bed he receives, no And he tranquilly puffed away at his matter in what part of the globe he five-center.

> eating?" exclaimed his wife as he re- no answer is received from him by turned late at night. "Liquor-ish!" 2:30 a. m. it is supposed that he has he responded, and then he winked at no suggestions to make, and the pahimself in the dark and breathed thin per goes to press. When he is in When the young lady begins to talk Bennett's instructions are never to of tea at the restaurant, and of hot save money. All correspondents for

men dress too hastily." This clearly is "sarkasm," or else the editor never sat for two mortal hours in a hired Here is a sentiment and fact com It's hope that keeps our memories green; It's hope that makes our lives sublime:

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dismal swamp to her son's house, a

She started at about three o'clock in

the afternoon, and before she got half

the deeper she sank, until at last,

climbed. She kept alive by contin-

No food passed her lips for upward of

165 hours, except a few crackers she had in her pocket and some whiskey

which she was taking to her son. She

was compelled to quench her thirst by

eating snow and drinking the vile wa-

ter of the bog by which she was sur-

scores of deer, and was attacked at

one time by a panther. She gave ter-

As to Household Expenses.

her original book, published in 1641,

and contains nothing, we read, of im-

portance, save an old woman's chatter

and a jumble of vogue forecasts of

local interest, and would decidedly

lished what purported to be an exact

reprint of the book. Interprised with

"Carriages without horses shall go, And iron shall swim through the sea; Through mountains, men shall ride; England shall at last admit a Jew, &c."

-a poor mystic effort to foretell the

land. The superstitious and lovers of

The New York Herald.

Every night before James Gordon

may be, a resume of the contents of

the Herald for the next day with the

news and advertisements.

throwing the juicy pulp away.

"What have you been drinking or headings of the principal articles. If

ed her, and he ran away.

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in, and in a short time the road was I have, and keep constantly on hidden from sight. Darkness, too, hand, a full line of Fancy Groceries, soon came, and the old lady straggled Canned Goods, of every variety,

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