A New Book By The Soldier Author, Cap Charles King.

attractiveness no matter how wild or Jas R Bell are in New Bern today rewoolly the at ries may be that are in- plenishing their stock of merchandise. spired by the supreme strannousness of that section of the country. Military ffe in that section has been so eventful in past years that romances to med to as drill and dress parades were.

The re'ebrated soldie -au hor, Capt. Charles King, U S A has written severhis plot exciting. There is always an cotton this season.

activity about his writings that are saggestive of two things-war and love

The latest of Capt King's stories is 'An Apacha Princess." The scene is sisted by Rev Mr Avery. laid in Arizona and the time is in the seventies. It is a study of human na- fell from a chair last Friday, and broke Brinson, T W Waters, Jones Wahab, the Board at their next meeting and ture as well as army scenes and events. his arm. He is getting along alright Clyde Eby, L M Edgerton, W B Ellis, F The lines of the hero and we might and will soon be as whole as ever. as well call him the anti-hers, are well

the daughter of Captala Wren finds it I versity at Chapel Hill.

Knight" and "Fancy Duty Officer" but Marie Buys.
he ignores the patty insults as becomes Miss Madie Dennis returned to New him and att nda strictly to his duties Bern Saturday from a few days visit to His attentions to Angela are handicap- her sister here. ped in one way and another but the lovers grow more attached to each morning for Jasper to visit friends. other in spite of the barriers, asising Mr Jno C McGowan, one of Thurman's out of the father's opposition and the most popular young men, has broken rivalry of Blakely's former sweetheart ground for a fine new residence, and who had jilted him and married Major work will soon be begun, and judging

It is a story of deep latrigue and start | will be pushed to the finish, and as soon ing situations in one of the ordeals as completed will be adorned by a Home the princt, al features are that the hero- Comfort Range, and a bride; ine is captured by the Apache tribe of Indians and becomes a friend and teach-Others say, one from near the sea. er of Natzle, the Apache Princess and through her means is restored to Blakely. Natzle is the central figure of the story and developes a strong and beautiful character.

The book will be on the market the

elly will be one of the most popular books of the season.

The Polar of View "I wonder why there are no mar-riages in heaven," said the sweet young ding.
"Well, heaven's heaven, isn't it?" asked the crusty bachelor. Detroit Free Press.



ITS MOTHER IS WELL.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO

Harlowe and North Harlowe.

Sept. 8.—Mrs B R Williford and child-ten and Mrs Franklin and her little ones all took passage on Mr Barber's 'aptha-boat for Swansboro, from where they have gone to Stella to visit their aister Mrs C W Pelletier.

Mr W F Taylor went to Newport Sat-urlay and retusned Sanday bringing Chairman J J Baxter being absent with him his daughter Miss Nanie, who has been spending the week with relatives near that city.

The lawn party given by some of the young people at the home of Mr and Mrs OFD Bell last Friday night was pretty well attended. A beautiful moon-light night, plenty of refreshments and some of the most loving couples that ever met

Mrs Handah Bell is spending the week with her daughter Mrs W J Hales at

Miss Pearl Taylor who has been mak ing an extensive visit to relatives at New Bern and Riverdale, came home

Miss Mamte Sell of New Born is visiting her alster Mrs J G Taylor.

Mesers Windley and Barber of Swansporo who stopped over to the lawn party.

Mason.

Mr Thomas Dencan of Beaufort came up Monday bringing five of his children with him. He was here to perfect are the leyfed upon the real estate within the rangements for the continuation of his fence district of No 1 township for fence Aug 25 to S R Street

Mr Koonce spent Sunday at Pollocks-Board took recess until 2 30 o'clock p ville with his family, where he expects m. Mr Jas B Bell says he will forward your subscription to the New Bern

Quite a number of our merchants Western life never ceases to lose its Messrs Jno 8 Morton, E D Bangert and

Thurman Items. September 8.

The forty days rain held up about s fine days for work and pleasant nights for sleep.

Cotton is opening fast, and picking No 2 Township - Geo R Gaskins, Al- and show cause, if any they have, why alstirring romances and has struck a will be commenced this week. G L Har bert Fulcher, John Gatlin, S G Purifoy, their lands on Adams and Back creeks popular rein. His storics are always in dison is making preparations at his gin T W Price. mand for his style is charming and to do a big lot of work in the baling of

Our Freewill Baptist Brother, John fin. Sewell is conducting a protracted meeting near Croatan this week. He is as- Bell. Little Primrose Pisher at Riverdale,

Mr Timothy McGowan of Lake Com

fort Hyde county was a visitor here las Lt. Nell Blakely who is in love with Thursday on his way to enter the Uni-

hard to make friends with the cap:sin. Misses Carrie Hardison and Maggie Blakely is characterized as a "Carpet Fisher are at Havelock visiting Miss

Miss Bertha Haskett left Saturday from the way people talk, his residence

Bome wonder who it will be, Only John and the girl can tell, And He who doeth all things well.

Masters Clyde, Guy and Henry Hardion are our chief sportsmen. They have been squirrel hunting for about a latter part of this month and undoubt week and so far we have seen four squir rels as a result of their fine markman-ship. When they over-supply us we will remember the Editor of the Journal. [Thanks, hurry them up.]
Our fishermen, William H

G L Hardison took a day off at book and lining last Thursday, fished for several hours and Mr Smith caught one croaker and had one more nibble. Hope they will have better luck next time. Aunt Sarah

Thre: candidates were ushered into the mysteries of Pyth'anism last night. Mr L J Moore and son Lon have formed a law partnership and will commence practice soon.

The three mast schooner, H W House

ton, Capt Houston, arrived from Balti-more yesterday to load with lumber.

The two mast schooner 8 B Beswick, Capt Joe Dixon, laft New Bern yester-day bound for New York, loaded with

The launch Atlantic arrived yesterds with a cargo of Portamouth mullets.
The fish were quite small, but being of
this sesson's catch and freshly corned,

they found a ready sale.

Masters of sailing and steam craft who come from the north of Neuss river report that a large Dutch not has been stretched across the channel near the Neuse river light house, which greatly endangers navigation down there.

An excursion from Payetteville rerived here yesterday evening about \$50.

There were five conches well packed with neonle 200 conches all one care

with people, 300 or more in all, one car white people. The crowd will return to day. It was an unusually quiet crowd.

Gov. Aycock Goes to Ocracoke. Gov. Ayesok came to New Bern from Wilmington yesterday and his car was transferred to the A & N U track and he was taken by special train to Morehead. Es will go to Ocraceks to enjoy a few

County Commissioners Proceed-

The Board met at the Court House Sept. 7th, 1903 at 10 o'clock a m in regu-lar session. Present Commissioners, Wadsworth,

Harvey and Richardson. Chairman JJ Baster being ab worth presided as Chairman pro tem of Ordered by the Board that Mr & A

Richardson be allowed to list his taxes he having failed to list same at the proper time, on account of sickness. Ordered that W C White of No. 1 Township pay to Silas Frazier, \$1.00 per month until further notice, on account

of poverty and infirmity. Ordered that Rev R P Lawson be allowed to list his taxes, he having rendered a satisfactory excuse for not listing same at the proper time.

Ordered that Mary J Moye, Ex., of Robt. Mosely, Mortages be and is hereby allowed to redeem a lot of land situated on New South Front street, which was mortgaged by John Warren, Sr., to Rolt
Mosely and which was sold for taxes and August 1 to balance Friday night added much to the enjoy. purchased by the County as per certifi-ment of the party with the elegant music cate recorded in Book J, page 287, upon Sept 1 by kalance which they rendered on their guitar and the payment of all tax and costs due the sept 1 by halance mandolin. Chairman execute and deliver to J W Miss Lalla Hauser of Morehead City Stewart, the purchaser under said mortis stopping with her cousin Miss Rosic and a cuit claim deed upon the paygage, a quit claim deed, upon the pay-ment of all taxes and coets due to the

> purposes as requested by the fence Committee of said district.

The Board met at the Court House at 2.30 o'clock p m pursuant to re 0093. Present Commissioners, Wadsworth

Richardson and Harvey. The Board proceeded to draw a Jury for a Court to be held on the 4th Mon- Proxy to represent the County of day after the 1st Monday in September, Craven at all meetings of the stock

names were drawn. First week regular jurors. No 1 Township-Andrew Jackson, H be as much a part of the soldiers' careers week ago, since which time we have had C Butler, A P Willis, H H Summerill, W fiance Box Co. be and are hereby noti-F Peel, Henry Buck, G W Kinsals, D W Franks.

No 3 Township-Sam Doyal, A P

Thompson, Oscar Heath, J W Grif- double tax for failure to list the same. No 5 Township-J H Carraway, C C

M Chadwick, E J Hester, Chas Swert, Chas W Bray. Dixon, J A Ringold, Sam'l Ipock, Elbert

Hughes. Becond week regular jurors. No 1 Township-C J Buck, G M Fulcher, W J Franks, J M Ipock.

No 2 Township-J B Morton No 3 Townsh J Donerson, D W Debruhl, W H

No 5 Township-Joshua Adams. No 6 Township-Joel H Barrus. No 8 Township-J W Warrington, G

N Ennett, L R Davis, J P C Davis, Fred Boulanger, B W Willis, Edw. Clark.
Second week Tells jurors.
No 1 Township—John I Smith, Geo F
Anderson, D E Morris, J F Purser.

No 2 Township Jos A Fulcher, O Ipock, Adam Hartley. No 3 Township-H A Daugherty, J E

Hill, Bryan White, J H West. No 5 Township—J C Long. No 6 Township—R L Tolson, W

No 8 Township -J T Hollister Moore, Jas E Hawk, W K Hinnant. Roard took recess until 10 o'clock Sept 8th.

The Board met at the Court House Sept. 8th, 1963 at 19 o'clock a m pur-suant to recess.

Present Commissioners Baxter, Foy, Wadsworth, Harvey and Richardson, Ordered that the property of S.W. Listham in No 2 Township be reduced to \$4,500.00 on account of over-value- Sept. 8th 1908.

Ordered by the board that Thes Danicis, receiver of the Farmers and Mer-chents Bank, be requested to furnish this board a list of the shares off the capital stock of said bank and of the inlividuals who own the same, together with the amount owned by each individ-ual and to furnish a list of the taxable value of sald shares, on the 1st day of

June 1908, June 1903,
Application made to the board by
John Fields, Jr., for an order directing
the sheriff to receive tax and issue Hcense to operate a grain distillery under
Section 63 of the Revenue Acts was on
motion refused. Commissioner Baxter,
Richardson and Poy voting no, and com
missioners Wadsworth and Harvey vot-

ing are.
On motion board took rocess until 2:30
o'clock p m.
The board met at 2:30 o'clock p m pur

Wadeworth, Harvey and Richardson.
Mr Dan'l. L. Roberts, treasurer, presented his official report which upon examination was accepted and ordered filed and spread upon the minutes.

A Purgative Pleasure.

If you ever took De Witt's Little Sarly Disess for billousuese or constitution you know what a purgative pleasure is. These famous little pills leanes the liver and rid the system of the without producing unpleasant offects. They do not grips, sicken or realized.

Craven County, for August 1903

GENERAL FUND August 1, by balance \$424 00 Aug 5 to J W Biddle Aug 7 to J J Baxter and D L Roberts note less discount Aug 31 to J W Biddle

Aug 31 by vouchers

August 1 by balance

Bept 1 to balance

Sept 1 to balance

Sept 1 by balance

INTEREST ACCOUNT. Aug 24 by amount due on (4 cou FENCE, NO. 1.

D. L. ROBERTS, Treas, Craven Co. On motion it is ordered that Commis It being Oct. 5th 1908, and the following holders of the Atlantic and North Carolina Rail Road Co., with power to ap-

point under him, one or more Proxies Ordered by the Board that the Defied to appear before this Board at their meeting on the 1st Monday in October, be listed and why they should not pay

Ordered by the Board that the Blades Lumber Co., Julia F C Madison, Mary J Moye, Isaac H Smith, D G Mosely, No 6 Township—Jerry Simpson.

John A Boon and Laura J McIlvain, be
No 8 Township—M L Hollowell, C J and are hereby notified to appear before show cause if any they have why their property should not be listed for taxation and why they should not be No 9 Township-S R French, H G charged double tax for fallure to list

> Ordered that Commissioner C E Foy, County Atty. D L Ward and the Chairman be and are hereby appointed a committee to settle in full with the sheriff for the taxes of year 1902.

The tax list for the year 1903 was presented by the Register of Deeds. Geo. B. Roosevelt. "He has always been stren-Waters, and after examination by the

Board was accepted.
Ordered that a youcher be issued to I H Smith for \$2.00 in payment of taxes paid by said Smith for Geo. D Lucas. it appearing to the Board that said I H Smith has paid the taxes himself on the

same propertyOrdered that Mr W F Foy be allowed to list his property in No 7 Township he having given a good excuse for failure to list the same at the proper

The regular bills were allowed, all Commissioners voting sye.

The report of Dr J F Rhem, County Supt of Health was upon examination accepted and ordered filed and spread upon the minutes:—

To the Chairman and Board Commissioners.

sioners: Gentlemen:—I have the pleasure of recontagious disease reported to me for the menth of August and that the jail and County home are in good sanitary Jos. F.Rhem.M D.

Bupt, of Health. Sept. 7, 1903. €n motion Board adjourned. GEO. B WATERS.

Clk. Bd. Co. Coms.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Fletcher

Her Old Sweetheart. A young man and a young woman lean over the front gate. They are lovers. It is moonlight. He is loath to leave, as the parting is the last. He is about to go away. She is reluctant to let him depart. They swing on the gate. "I'll never forget you," he says, "and if death should claim me my last thought

will be of you."
"I'll be true to you," she sobs. "I'll never see anybody else or love them as They part. Six years later he return

His sweetheart of former years has married. They meet at a party, She has changed greatly. Between the dances the recognition takes place.
"Let me see," she muses, with her fan beating a tattoo on her pretty hand, "was it you or your brother who was my old sweetheart?"

"Really I don't know," he says.
"Probably my father." What is Life?

In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even slightly, pain reults. Irregular living means derange-ment of the organs, resulting in Consti-lation, Headache or Liver trouble. Dr King's New Life Pills quickly re-adjust this. It's gentle, yet thorough. Only 25 at C D Bradham's drug store.

Report of D L Roberts, Treasurer of WASHINGTON LETTER

In designing the sculpture of the United States government buildings for the Louisiana Purchase exposition vio lent action has purposely been avoided in order to have it harmonize more 970 00 thoroughly with the pure classical 800 00 style of the buildings.

The main entrance to the government building consists of a portico of eight Ionic columns 5 feet in diameter and 45 feet high, surmounted by an entablature and attic. The attic is enriched by eight colossal female figures 11 feet high, representing music, painting, sculpture, architecture, agriculture, manufactures, transportation and com-

On each side of the central portico and just above the top of the attic are groups of four figures each. A seated female figure, 14 feet high, representing America, with a torch in one hand and an eagle at her feet, is surrounded by three young athletes, each 10 feet 6 inches high, typifying the youth and strength of the republic. Each has a laurel wreath in his hand.

The dome is surmounted by a quad-riga. A Goddess of Liberty 14 feet high, bearing a torch in one hand and an eagle in the other, stands in the tri umphal charlot, drawn by four colossal horses. The horses are guided by two nude male figures, each 12 feet high.

New Food Law Is All Right. "We are finding that the new law under which the department of agriculture is authorized to issue certificates to exporters of food products is root it out of existence or shun it as a working smoothly," said Dr. Wiley, 55 10 chief chemist of the agricultural department. "Under the new law when- facture. ever an exporter desires we will make a chemical analysis to determine the tion we find that he proposes to send abroad something that is pure and greens. There was a method of blanch- Company vs. Manhattan Beach Lumber wholesome a certificate is issued to him ing it by "earthing up," as is now used addressed to the officials of the country to which his products are to go.

"This certificate of good character is with the distinct understanding that it a year for fodder. stoner CE Foy be and is hereby made shall in no way be reproduced for advertising purposes. So far our inspections have been confined almost exclusively to flour, breakfast foods and wheat, and it is indeed gratifying to be able to say that in every instance we have found no obstacle to the issunnce of the desired certificate."

Not Disqualified by Age. the appointment of Fought, a civil war veteran, to a position as laborer in the treasury department the president has done away civil service commission.

Fought, who is a strong, ablebodied man, had tried on several occasions to secure a laborer's position in the de-John A Boon and Laura J McIlvain, be partment, but had been disqualified each time by the lowering of his averfor age. His case was taken up by Judge I. G. Kimball, commander of the department of the Potomac, G. A. R., and after a long fight he induced the president to issue an order to the commission doing away with the age limit disqualification whenever an applicant was physically qualified to perform such duties as might be assigned him.

The other day three officials of the uous," one said. "He has always been a doer, impatient of delay, a foe to dallying. I remember once, when he was assistant secretary of the navy, some measure or other was in discussion, and he desired to push this measure through, but, as so often happens, there was postponement, there was red

tape. "He rose suddenly one afternoon The session he was attending had lasted an hour, and nothing whatever had been done.

"'Gentlemen,' he said, 'if God had referred the ark to a committee on naval affairs like this, it's my opinion that it wouldn't have been built yet.' "

Burgiar Insurance Rates Go Up. "As the result of a little demonstration in the office of the secretary of the treasury a few weeks ago the rates of burglar insurance all over the country are in process of readjustment," de-clared Mr. Albert F. Cochran of Chicago. "That demonstration proved how easily steel plates can be punctured with a carbon point attached to an ordi-nary electric light gas fixture. In fif-teen minutes a hole large enough for a man's arm was drilled through a steel

"It has attracted the attention of makers of safes and steel vaults generally, as well as of firms whose business it is to insure property from the opera-tion of burglars. The rates for such insurance will be materially increased."

"Why don't you pin Hay down and get an answer to your questions?" asked a man who had seen the secretary of state "duck" when asked some lead-

ing questions by a newspaper man.

"Pin him down," said the newspaper man.

"Why, I tried that the other day, and he told me what whisky was in twenty different foreign languages By the time he got through I didn't know whether he thought I was drunk or not, but I didn't try any more to 'pin him down' on foreign questions."

Philippine Marines Coming Home. The navy department has directed the return to the United States from the Philippines of all officers and men of the marine corps who have been in service there for thirty months or more. About 300 officers and men will be affected. They will be brought be affected. They will be brought home on the Solace, and a like number will be detached from the naval sta-tion here to take their places. CARL SCHOFIELD.

A Curiosity In Nomenclature, The negroes in the British West In-dian island of Grenada find it very difdian island of Grenada find it very dif-ficult to keep track of their descent and their relatives because of a curl-ous custom they follow in naming children. The father's Christian name in given to the son for his surname. Thus, if a man is named John Jones, his son may be called James John and that son's son Robert James and so on to the end of the chapter. Natural-ly in a few generations families get into a hopeless muddle, and nobody manys exactly to whom he is related.

CHRONIC SORES

Signs of Polluted Blood.

There is nothing so repulsive looking and disgusting as an old sore. You worry over it till the brain grows weary and work with it until the patience is exhausted, and the very sight of the old festering, sickly looking place makes you irritable, despondent and desperate.

A chronic sore is the very best evidence that your blood is in an unhealthy dimpoverished condition, that your constitution is breaking down under the effects of some serious disorder. The taking of strong medicines, like mercury or potash, will sometimes so pollute and vitiate the blood and impair the general system that the merest scratch or bruise results in obstinate non-healing sores of the most offensive character. Often an inherited taint breaks out in frightful eating sores upon the limbs

or face in old age or middle life. Whenever a sore refuses to heal the blood is always at fault, and, while antiseptic washes, salves, soaps and powder can do much to keep down the inflammation and cleanse the sore, it will never heal permanently till the blood itself has been purified and the deadly germs and poisons destroyed, and with S. S. S. this can be accomplished-the polluted blood is purified and invigorated, and when rich, pure blood is again circulating freely throughout the body the flesh around the old sore begins to take on a natural color, the discharge of matter ceases and the place heals over.

S. S. S. is both a blood purifier and tonic that puts your blood in order and at the same time tones up the system and builds up the general health.

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USES FOR NETTLES.

They Are Good to Eat and Furnish There was a time once when th common nettle was not the usually de

nuisance, but cultivated it for use as food, for clothing and for paper manu-It certainly does not look inviting as a food, and yet during the Irish famine purity of his product. If after inspec- bundreds of poor people existed entirely on it, cooking the young plant as

for sen kale. Animals, while refusing to touch the growing nettle, devour it eagerly wher helpful to him in many ways and acts | made into hay, and in Russia, Sweden as a letter of introduction. It is issued and Holland it is mowed several times

in some languages means "that with tract of land situate in the fork of Anwhich one sews," for the fiber was derson and Slocumb creeks in Craven used as a thread several centuries ago. In Kamchatka the natives use the France it is used for paper. In Hindu-

stan and China it is woven into grass

cloth, and the Scotch have prepared.

spun and woven it into as good linen as the flax makes. where their mill is situated, should not with the age disqualification as ap- den a "China grass" manufactory de- buildings and all other realty appurtenplied to veterans of the civil war in the voted to the industry of weaving cloth ances levied upon for that purpose. This examinations for laborers before the from this and the common nettle .-Stray Stories.

> Resourceful Major Pond. Major Pond was never upset in difficulties. Once he was traveling with Ian Maclaren. There was a breakage in the examination by the rating down on the railway and the prospect of a lecture engagement being missed and \$1.4.30 lost. What he did was to telegraph a long and merry message to the audience about the breakdown, saying he and Ian Maclaren would be arriving not more than half an hour late. Singing was provided to entertain the audience. When the half hour was up in came another telegram more cheer He Has Always Been Strenuous. ful than ever, saying that they were coming along and that Ian Maclaren navy department were discussing the was determined to lecture to that austrenuosity of President Theodore dience if all the railways in the world

had broken down. The Americans are an emotional people, and they were interested. Every twenty minutes in cant a fresh telegram with something fundy and bright about it and always declaring that the great novelist was advancing. It was half past 10 when the couple reached the platform, and the welcome given them was hilarious.

Savings of Soldiers. The annual report of the auditor for the war department shows that during the year enlisted men of the army made 121,709 deposits under the act of

May 15, 1872, amounting to \$3,751,616, and that 158,179 deposits were withdrawn, amounting to \$4,802,190, upon which the depositors received \$262,378 in interest. During the year the sum of \$743,139 was placed to the credit of the permanent fund of the home under the act of March 3, 1883, being the amount re-

cent fund, fines by general court martial and amounts due deserters at large and dishonorably discharged soldiers. Washington Post.

AN IMPORTANT ARREST.

tained from pay of enlisted men of the

United States army on account of 12%

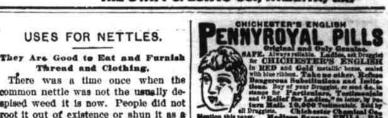
Officer Bryan Made One of Special Importance in New

Bern. Disease is insidious in its attack, no isease more insidious than kidney disease. Before you know it is there,it has taken possession of your back and is making your life miserable—an unwelcome tenant of your frame. It must be arrested in time. A New Bern patrol-

man will tell you how he did it.

A L Bryan, officer in the police destreet, says: "My back was so bad that when I got down on the bed I could scarcely get up. There was no strength in my back and it ached all over. I thought I had rheumatism. The kidney secretions were dark colored and full of sediment. I saw Doan's Kidney full of sediment. I saw Doan's Educy Pills advertised and procured a box at Bradham's Pbarmacy and used it. The very first does helped me and after finishing the first box I bought a second. The pain in my back disappeared and I was stronger and better in every way, am grateful for what this remedy did for me and you are welcome to use my name as an endorser of its claims."

For sale by all dealers. Price 60 cents, a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.



Execution Sale.

To satisfy that execution to me directed from the Superior Court of Craven county on the judgment therein docketed in the action entitled Hyman Supply Co. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in New Bern at the noon recess of Court on October 5th 1903, all the following described real estate of the Manhatten Beach Lumber Co., subject to the mort-The common name given to the nettle gages recorded thereon, to-wit: That county more particularly described in the deed from F M Barnes to Manhatten thread for fishing lines and cordage. In Beach Lumber Co. dated March 17th 1903, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Craven county in Book 147 page 30, together with the saw mill situated thereon and all fixtures and The Chinese nettle yields a fiber as appurtenances, including boiler, engine, soft as silk, and there is now in Dres- saw mill, saws and tools, machinery, Sept. 3rd 1903

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