GUIDO, THE PERFECT SERVANT. (From the Englishman's Magazine.)

There was once a great emperor of Rome named was brought before the emperor.

bowed before him.

"Six services can I perform, O king; as your body guard, I can prepare your bed and your food, and BERNARD GILPIN & NEAL THE ROMANIST. attend your chamber. I can sleep when others watch, and watch while others sleep. As your cupbearer, I can drink good wine, and tell whether it be so or not. I can summon the guests to my master's banquet, to his great honour and benefit. I can

"By my truth," rejoined the emperor, "these are siderable men in that city. great things that thou dost promise. See that thou do them. Each for one year. Serve me first as my more of its superstition and craft than he had yet that all the rooms at present provided by the haspital for body guard."

Guido was content to obey the emperor; and he prepared to perform his duties as his body guard .emperor's chamber-door, armed at all points; whilst by his side watched a faithful dog to warn him of the approach of danger. In everything did he minister so faithfully to his lord, that the emperor was well pleased with him, and, after his first year, made him seneschal of his castle and steward of his household. Then did Guido commence his labours in his second office. During the entire summer he gathered large stores of everything needful into the castle, and collected much provision at little cost, by carefully watching his opportunities. Anon came on the winter, and when those who had slept during the times of plenty began to labour and lay up in their storehouses, Guido remained at ease, and completed his second year's service with credit to himself.

And now the third year of Guido's service came on; and the emperor called for his chief butler, and said, "Mix in a cup of good wine, must and vinegar, and give it to Guido to drink; that we may know how he doth taste good drink, and what he knoweth of its qualities."

So the butler did as he was ordered, and gave the cup to Guido, who, when he had tasted of it said, "Of a truth it was good, it is good, and it will be Mr. Gilpin observed, that in the second commandment good." And when the emperor asked him how these things could be, he said, "The vinegar was good, the old wine is good, and the must will be good when it is older." So the emperor saw that he had answered rightly and discreetly of the mixture, which he knew not of before. "Go therefore," said Valerius, "through my country, and invite my friends to a banquet at the festival of Christmas now at hand;" and Guido bowed assent, and departed on his way.

But Guido did not execute his lord's commands, -going not unto his friends, but unto his enemies.-So that when the emperor descended into his banquet hall, his heart was troubled; for his enemies sat To all this Neal had only one general answer: "You round his table, and there was not a friend among may say what you please; but these things are estabthem. So he called Guido, and spake angrily to lished by the church, and cannot be altered."

est whom to invite to my banquet?"

"Did not I bid thee invite my friends? and how, then, hast thou summoned all mine enemies?" And Guido said, "May thy servant speak?"

So the emperor said, "Speak on." And the servant said, "My lord, there is no season

or time that thy friends may not visit thee, and be received with pleasure and honour; but it is not so with thine enemies. Then I said to myself, 'Conciliation and kindness would go far to convert enemies into friends." Now it turned out as Guido hoped; for ere the

feast was ended, the king and his enemies were reconciled to each other, and became friends even unto the end of their days. So the emperor called Guido, and said, "With Goo's blessing thy design has prospered. Come now, make for my reconciled enemies and me a fire that shall burn without smoke."

And Guido answered, "It shall be done as thou hast required, O king.'

So he sent and gathered much green wood, and dried it in the sun until it was quite dry, and therewith made a fire that did cast out much heat, and yet did not smoke. So that the emperor and his friends rejoiced greatly therein. And so it was when the emperor saw how well Guido had performed his five ministries, he bade him execute his sixth servicethat he might attain to great honour in his kingdom.

"My lord," said Guido, "he that would know the way to the Holy Land, must follow me to the sea-So a proclamation went forth from the king to that

effect; and great multitudes of men and women flocked to the sea-shore after Guido. When the people were come, Guido said, "My friends, do ye see in the ocean city of New York, July 15, 1791. His father, Dr. the things that I see?" And the people answered, "We know not."

"See ye in the midst of the waves a huge rock?" ask you this of us?"

"Know ye all," replied Guido, "that on that rock liveth a bird, that sitteth continually on her nest, in in 1806. For several years he was under the tuition which are seven eggs. While she so sitteth, behold of the Rev. Edmund D. Barry, (now the Rev. Dr. the sea is calm, and men may pass to and fro over the Barry,)* and from his school entered Columbia colrish on the waters."

this bird quitteth her nest?"

away, there cometh another bird, great and strong, Jersey being at the time without a Bishop. From his that there is a probability that the identical MS. from which that defileth her nest and breaketh her seven eggs, which, when the first bird seeth, she flieth away, and the winds and storms arise; then must the shipman

Then said the people, "Master, how may we prevent these things, and defend the bird and her nest

from her enemy h the lamb, and cannot come where that is. Sprinkle, Convention of 1830, when he was elected Bishop of therefore, the inside and outside of the nest with this the Diocese, to succeed Bishop Hobart. His conseblood; and so long as one drop remaineth, the friendly cration took place in St. John's Chapel, New York, bird will sit in peace, and the waves will not rage and swell, and there shall be safety on the waters of the ciating, assisted by Bishops Brownell and H. U. On-

blood of the lamb, and sprinkled the nest and the rock he has been without a parochial charge. therewith. Then passed the emperor and all his people to the Holy Land, and returned in peace and safety. And the emperor did as he had promised unto Guido, of the Nature, Ministry, and Polity of the Church, and rewarded the perfect servant with great riches, and has continued so until the present time, having was declined. promoting him to high honour among the people.

THE MORAL.

"My friends," saith the wise man, "the great em- diocese of Western New York being created. peror is our Father in heaven; the three blows on his

first service is, to serve his Gon, and to prepare the heart for virtue. His second duty is to watch 'for he knoweth not the day nor the hour when the Son of man cometh.' His third task is, to taste of repen-Valerius, who would that every man, according to tance, which was good to the saints which are deparhis wishes, should serve him; so he commanded that ted, is good to such of us as it brings to salvation, and Liverpool, and is for the support and education of twelve whosever should strike three times on the gate of his whosever should strike three times on the gate of his is, to invite Christ's enemies to be His friends, and boys, and girls. The plans are remarkable for simplicity palace, should be admitted to do him service. In is, to invite Christ's enemies to be His friends, and the emperor's kingdom was also a poor man named to come to the banquet of His love; for He 'came Guido, who, when he heard of his lord's commands, not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance.' thus spake with himself: "Now I am a poor man, The fire that burnt without smoke, is the fire of chaand lowly born; is it not better to live and serve, rity, which burneth free of all ill will and bad feeling. the male side; and upon the female side are those of The way to the Holy Land, is our course heavenward. king's gate, and knocked three knocks; and lo, it was opened to him, according as it had been said; and he the holy bird of God's Spirit resteth. The seven eggs are the emperor.

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the holy bird of God's Spirit resteth. The seven eggs are the gifts of the spirit. When the spirit leaves us, Gothic, executed in red brick and stone dressing: The the devil hasteth to defile our hearts; but the blood the devil hasteth to defile our hearts; but the blood of the Lamb which was slain for us, even our Saviour, "What service can you perform for me," rejoined will ward off the attack of our enemy, so long as we are sprinkled therewith."

Vascosan, an eminent printer, to whom he had been payment, for all included, varying from £1 9s. 6d. to kindle a fire which shall warm all that seek it, and yet not smoke. And I can show the way to the Holy Land to the health of such as shall contain the recommended by his friends in the Netherlands. This students; and sleeping out of their rooms during session, except by permission of the warden, is not allowed. At

seen; the former among the people, the latter among students, willing to submit to such collegiate rule, the priests, who scrupled not to avow, how little truth was their concern. He would frequently ask "Whether such and such bad consequences might not arise from prepared his apparel. Every night he lay before the such and such doctrines?" But he was always pupils, whose attendance was perfectly voluntary. answered, "That was not to be regarded-the church could not subsist without them-and little inconveniences must be borne with."

At Paris he found his old acquaintance Mr. Neal, of New-college; who always favoured popery, and poor diseased patients) will now become as eninert for was now become a bigot to it. Mr. Gilpin often expressed to him the concern he had on this account; the care bestowed upon the moral and rengidis culture of the youth who are seeking a professional eduction within its walls; and many a country Clergyman, and and approved his friendship, by the earnest desire he shewed to make him see his errors: but Neal was not shewed to make him see his errors: but Neal was not lessened, by thinking that in this institution they may

of a temper to be wrought on. Mr. Gilpin would sometimes relate a conversation about image-worship, which he once had with this person at Paris. He was observing to him the great absurdity of the Romanists, in condemning idolatry, and yet countenancing such a use of images, as must necessarily draw the people into it. For his part, he said, he knew not how a christian could allow himself in kneeling to an image; and asked Neal, whether, in his conscience he did not think it the ideletry forbid his conscience, he did not think it the idolatry forbid- sador of the cross, commend us to a Christian physician den in the second commandment? Neal was for or surgeon. distinguishing between an idol and an image: the distinguishing between an idol and an image: the that barristers, in their addresses to the jury, are studiously distinct in their enunciation. How important is it, then, fore the reverence paid to them could not be idolatry. that Clergymen, who have far weightier matter to communicate to their hearers, should aim at the same distinctthere was no mention made of an idol: the prohibition was, "Bow not down to the likeness of any created thing." And what is it, said he, that makes an idol? The workman makes the resemblance of a human ship that makes it one. Hence the apostle says, "an idol is nothing"—a mere creature of the imagination.

The distinction therefore between Latria and Doulia is to no purpose: it is made void by the express words, "Thou shalt not bow down unto them."

ANECDOTE OF BISHOP MORTON.

Going to London with about sixty pounds, which it seems was then his all, he was overtaken on the road by Sir Christopher Yelverton, who being known to the Bishop, though the Bishop was unknown to in the education of the youth in this city in those imporhim, and in discourse asking the old gentleman, 'what he was?" The good Bishop replied, "I am that old man the Bishop of Durham, notwithstanding elapsed since the foundation of this school, and the diffiall your votes;" for Sir Christopher was not free from the stain of the times. Whereupon Sir Christo-have to contend with. I doubt not that at a future exfrom the stain of the times. Whereupon Sir Christopher demanded whither he was going. "To Lonlon," replied the old gentleman, "to live a little while, and then die." On this Sir Christopher entered into further discourse with him, took him home with him to Northamptonshire; where he became Tutor to that son of his, which was afterwards the in-comparably learned Sir Henry Yelverton, and prefaced terms." The Dean then presented prizes, in the name of comparably learned Sir Henry Yelverton, and prefaced this most excellent Bishop's little piece of Episcopacy. After some time Sir Christopher died, and then Sir Henry whom the good old Bishop had made a true son of the Church of England, and endeared to himself with the affection of a most tender child, gratefully continued to support him till God was pleased to call him to a greater reward .- Walker's Sufferings

BISHOP ONDERDONK. (From The Spirit of Missions.)

John Onderdonk, was, for nearly fifty years, a distinguished physician, and, at his death, the oldest practitioner in the city. Baptized in early infancy, he was confirmed by Bishop Moore, in St. George's tion of the Rubric should be followed. With respect to And the people answered, "It is even so. Why was confirmed by Bishop Moore, in St. George's chapel, (now St. George's church,) in the spring of 1805, and became a communicant in the same chapel wide waters in safety. But when she doth quit her lege in the fall of 1805, whence he was graduated in nest, the winds blow and the waves rise, and many pe- 1809, and received his Master's degree in 1816. He was ordained deacon by Bishop Hobart, in Grace Then said the people, "How shall we know when Church, New York, August 2, 1812; and priest, by the same, in Trinity church, Newark, N. J., July 26, And Guido answered, "She always sitteth, unless a sudden emergency happen; and then when she is then the minister of the parish; the diocese of New Professor Lee, of Cambridge, who states in his preface, entrance upon the work of the ministry, Mr. Onderdonk was engaged in the parish of Trinity Church, of which, in a short time, he became an assistant minister, which office he continued to hold until 1837, a period of twenty-five years. In 1826, his Alma Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor in di-Mater conferred upon h vinity. In 1816, he was chosen secretary of the And Guido said, "The enemy hateth the blood of Diocesan Convention, which office he held until the November 26, 1830, the Rt. Rev. Bishop White offiderdonk. Since 1837, at which time the Episcopal And the people did as Guido said. They took the fund became adequate to the support of the Bishop,

On the removal of the General Theological Seminary to New York, in 1822, he was elected Professor been, since his elevation to the Episcopate, the presi-

dent of the Faculty. In the year 1838, the diocese was divided, the new

* Three members of the present house of Bishops, (Bishops gate are prayer, self-denial, charity; by these three Onderdonk, Doane, and Kemper,) were pupils of this excelany one may become his faithful servant. Guido is a poor Christian, by Baptism made his servant. His

English Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

GOVERNMENT EDUCATION .- The Privy Council have ordered the plans of the first Industrial School under the new system of education to be published in their forth-This is to be erected at Kirkdale, near of arrangement and capabilities for the master's and natron's supervision of the charges to be entrusted to nem. Well ventilated workshops for the teaching of arpentering, tailoring, shoe-making, &c., are found upon laundry work, straw-plaiting, &c. Some notion may be formed of the extent of this edifice by mentioning that

COLLEGIATE DISCIPLINE IN HOSPITALS.—The present is the first session in which the experiment has been made at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, of bringing a certain number of the medical students (such as can produce testimonials of good moral conduct and diligence, and are willing to subscribe to a simple code of regulations), (From Gilpin's Lives of Reformers.)

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While Mr. Gilpin staid at Paris, he lodged with £1 16s. per week; regular hours are kept by the resident Holy Land, to the health of such as shall go thither." friendly offices, and introduced him to the most conthe 22nd ult., it transpired that £100 had been presented by R. Bentley, Esq., the treasurer, and £50 by Joshua Here popery became quite his aversion: he saw Watson, Esq., towards books for the students library; been taken with avidity, which applications exceeded the present supply; and that the daily morning prajers, onducted in the chapel of the hospital, by the Rev. S. Wix, the hospitaler, at 8 A.M., were well attended by the portant experiment which has been made at this royal hospital, may therefore be considered to have com-pletely succeeded. This (which has always been eminent as a school of medicine and surgery, and, through its humane regulations, a blessing yearly to thousands of the care bestowed upon the moral and religious culture As an instance of popish sophistry and prejudice Ir. Gilpin would sometimes relate a conversation bout image-worship, which he once had with this fford them a profitable mode of spending the odd hurs which intervene between their several lectures. Clergy and others, who have dropped in upon the cile-giate students during the time of their dinner in the all, have been delighted to observe their gentlemanly maniers

> THE CHURCH AND THE BAR .- It is worthy of renark ness, by speaking deliberately, giving every syllable its proper quantity, and avoiding the prevalent error of dropping the voice (sometimes half an octave) at the cose of a sentence, whereby its meaning is often lost. The Clergy, in large churches especially, seem not to be aware of the inconvenience and deprivation experienced by

The very MIDDLE SCHOOL.—The public examination of the pupils of this school took place on Friday last, at the schoolto become one of the most important commercial schools in the city. At the conclusion of the examination, the Dean addressed the meeting nearly in the following terms:—"It has afforded me great pleasure, as I am sure is the case with all present, to find that this school which is especially when we consider the short time that amination, the number of pupils will be greatly increased, and that the advantages offered by an institution so ably conducted, and so immediately under the inspection of the Clergy of the cathedral Church and Diocese, will be more generally appreciated. The object of the institution is to afford to the children of the inhabitants of Bristol and the neighbourhood the best possible English education the Dean and Chapter, to the following pupils:—Class 1. Charles MacDonogh, Gardener, sen., for good conduct, regularity of attendance and scholarship. Class 2. Tremlett, sen., ditto, Huxtable, sen., for scholarship only; Jen.

kins for punctuality and general good conduct. Class 3.

Tremlett, junr., R. G. Watts for good conduct, regularity of attendance, and scholarship.—Bristol Journal.

PARISH OF CHARLES THE MARTYR, PLYMOUTH.— We have much pleasure in noticing the arrangements determined upon by the Rev. C. G. Davies, M.A., Vicar of this parish, and which we are assured the friends of the Established Church will regard with Christian feel ings, particularly with reference to the privileges of poor, by the admission of their children into the Christian church, by the Sacrament of Baptism. On the mornings of Wednesdays and Fridays there will be Di-Benjamin Tredwell Onderdonk was born in the vine service, commencing at 11 o'clock, when the Sacratry of New York, July 15, 1791. His father, Dr. ment of the Baptism will be administered at the close of such service, and no fee will be demanded. Women desirous of returning thanks to Almighty God for their safe deliverance in childbirth, will also avail themselves funerals, we understand all persons, excepting those where the individual has died of infective disease, are to be brought into the Church, without the payment of additional fees, which has hitherto been the custom; and that such funerals are to take place, during the winter moths, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The Church will be opened for persons requiring duties to be performed at times and seasons not herein named, by giving due notice to the clerk .- Plymouth Herald.

LAST WORK OF EUSEBIUS.—A Syriac version of The Handsomely printed on superior Paper, and on Parchment Five Books on the Theophany, or Divine Manifestation, of Eusebius (the original of which is lost), has been discovered in Egypt, by the Rev. Henry Tattam of Bedford,

of the age of 1432 years! THE REV. HENRY MELVILL .- A correspondent on The capacious chapel at Camberwell, in which his mi istrations have proved so extensively attractive and be-neficial, is invariably crowded to excess whenever he expected to occupy the pulpit, not merely by the inhabitants of the neighbourhood, but these are increased by numbers from different parts of the metropolis. The ne cessary preparations for, and powerful exertions in, the pul pit have, however, proved too much to Mr. Melvil's health Two years since he was compelled to retire to the continent for several months; but though his health, injured by incessant toil, was renovated by cessation from severe application, it was still evident that if he continued to task mental and physical energies as he had been wont to do, he would be again prostrated by exhaustion. The appointment of President to the East India College was

on a former occasion placed within his acceptance, but was declined. The Rev. gentleman's brother is Secretary to the Board of Directors, of the Hon. Company."—Globe.

ANCIENT CHRISTMAS CUSTOM.—It is customary in nany parts of England to decorate the churches at Christmas with evergreens, in commemoration of our deliverance from sin, death, and hell, by the advent of Jesus Christ. This very ancient custom is highly landable, and deserving of imitation in every Christian church as a memorial of the nativity of our Lord Jesus Christ,

who came into the world to proclaim peace and joy; to work out immortality for man; and to obtain a conquest over the powers of darkness by his sufferings, death, and resurrection. The House of God, therefore, is decked with laurel as an emblem of peace and conquest; with holly as an emblem of joy; with ivy and yew as symbols of sorrow and death; while the unfading verdure of the whole is an apt representation of the resurrection from the

dead, and the endless bloom of immortality. PRESENTATION OF A CARPET TO THE LORD BISHOP OF GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL AND MRS. MONK.—On Saturday, December 9th, a most beautiful carpet of Berlin worsted work, was presented, by several ladies of the county and city of Gloucester, to their respected Diocesan and his lady, at the Tolsey, as an offering of their grateful sense of the Bishop's and Mrs. Monk's uniform nospitality and obliging attentions to all the families of he extensive circle of their acquaintance. This splendid and unique present consisted of seventy-seven squares, of puce and white ground alternately, on which was worked some device of flowers, fruits or birds (except the centre piece, which contained the armorial bearings each contributed by a different lady, according to her own taste; and although the several squares were worked at home, without reference to one another, they afterwards formed, when put together, a tout ensemble, about twentyfour feet in length, and sixteen in breadth, of the most harmonious colours and designs.

ANCIENT BURYING GROUNDS.—Some men excavating

for new sewers in the parish of St. Anne, Blackfriars, found themselves within the precincts of the old convent, and were digging up the bones of the ancient dead. The body of Barbara, Queen of Scotland, and those of many of the illustriance of the state of the sta of the illustrious of her day, were buried here, beneath

ne foundations of existing gin-shops and worse.

HEREFORD.—At the ordination just held by the Lord ishop of Hereford, the sermon was preached by the Rev. erform other offices connected with the government of Removed to

Church principles, will be published early in the year .-

Western Luminary.
OXFORD.—THE BOAR'S HEAD.—On Christmas Day, the time-honoured custom of serving up the Boar's Head, was observed at Queen's College. At five o'clock the Head, "bedecked with bays and rosemary," was brought into the Hall; and the well known Carol ("Caput Apri defero"), was sung with good effect, by a bass singer and chorns. A copy of this carol, printed by Wynken de Worde, is yet in existence. The Boar's Head, poetically described as "the bravest dish in all the land," having een laid on the dinner table, the company assembled in the Hall, to see it brought in, separated. Between three and four hundred persons were present on this occasion This Carol has lately been set to music, and published.

MORMONISM.—On Thursday, the 23rd ultimo, a fright-

ful occurrence took place at Crewe, in Cheshire, which has caused the liveliest emotions of pity, anger, and surprise throughout the whole of that now populous neighbourhood. It is well known that the Grand Junction Railway Company have erected immense works at Crewe, and have in their employment between 400 and 500 workmen. Amongst these are men of all shades of religious opinions, and some of them are Mormonites, better known as "latter-day saints." The priest of the order is a blacksmith, of the name of Cartwright, and among the devotees is a fabric ramed Pagamire also a smith and the devotees is a fanatic named Pugmire, also a smith, engineer. The latter was married to a respectable woman of about 30 years of age, who had borne him three children, and was within three months of her next confinement. She had steadily refused to adopt the fanatical opinions of her husband, and much altercation had ensued onsequence. Worn out, however, with his repeated citations, and his continued declarations that unless submitted to be baptized into the order she would be eternally lost, she declared her intentions to one of he ghbours to obey her husband's wishes, being satisfied, as she said, that unless she did so, "she should never have any more peace with him." On Thursday, the 23rd ultimo, at eight o'clock at night, the poor worn-out creature was taken by her husband and the blacksmith priest down to the river below the works, was denuded of all her clothing, except a small flannel singlet, and notwithstanding her interesting situation, these wretched fanatics, after muttering some incantations, plunged her into the stream! The night was dreadfully cold and dark, and in consequence of the late heavy rains, the river was runn at a great rate, and was much higher than ordinary. both did not execute his oning not unto his friends, but unto his enemies.—
that when the emperor descended into his banquet that at least the Romanists every where practised. To all this Neal had only one general answer: "You and say asy what you please; but these things are established by the church, and cannot be altered."
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antiquity, to the sense of the ancient holy fathers. For s otherwise in theology than it is in other lear The experiments of philosophy are rude at first, and the observations weak, and the principles unproved; and he that made the first lock was not so good a workman as we have now a days. But in christian religion they that were first were best, because God, not man, was the teacher; and ever since that, we have been unlearning the wise notices of pure religion, and mingling them with human notices and human interest, 'quod primum, hoe verum,'"—Bishop Jeremy Taylor's Sermon on the Minis-

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