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### FOR MY OWN MONUMENT

S doctors give physic by way of prevention, Mat, alive and in health, of his tombstone took care For delays are unsafe, and his pious intention May haply be never fulfill'd by his heir.

Then take Mat's word for it, the sculptor is paid; That the figure is fine, pray believe your own eye; Yet credit but lightly what more may be said, For we flatter ourselves, and teach marble to lie

Yet counting as far as to fifty his years, His virtues and vices were as other men's are; High hopes he conceived, and he smother'd great fears, In a life party-colour'd, half pleasure, half care.

Nor to business a drudge, nor to faction a slave, He strove to make interest and freedom agree; In public employments industrious and grave, And alone with his friends, Lord! how merry was he

Now in equipage stately, now humbly on foot.

Both fortunes he tried, but to neither would trust; And whirl'd in the round as the wheel turn'd about, He found riches had wings, and knew man was but duet This verse, little polish'd, tho' mighty sincere.

Sets neither his titles nor merit to view; It says that his relics collected lie here And no mortal yet knows too if this may be true.

Fierce robbers there are that infest the highway, So Mat may be kill'd, and his bones never found : False witness at court, and fierce tempests at sea, So Mat may yet chance to be hang'd or be drown'd

If his bones lie in earth, roll in sea, fly in air. To Fate we must yield, and the thing is the same; And if passing thou giv'st him a smile or a tear, He cares not-yet, prithee, be kind to his fame

MATTHEW PRIOR. (Born July 21, 1664; died September 18, 1721.)

many interesting specimens of small life

RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK

The official report of the result of re

-Times and Star, Sept. 12.

242nd battalion

65th battery

145th battalion

140th battalion

236th battalion

9th Siege battery

237th battalion

132nd battalion

171st battalion

Albert County-

Canadian Engineers

Home Service Corps

Total

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No. 2 Construction battalion

9th Siege battery 8th Field Ambulance Train

Divisional Signalfing Corps

Home Service Corps

Canadian Engineers

8th Field Ambulance Train

### PROCESS OF LAW

The Entertaining Adventure of X.Quintus

AND PAUL WING R. X. QUINTUS MINIMUS, having BIOLOGICAL WORK ompleted his great ladder, two ndred feet long, on which he proposed to climb to the top of one of the columns in the Temple of Rome, hoisted the ladder

into place and started to climb.

This happened several years ago. To logical station at St. Andrews, in command of Captain Elmer Rigby, arrived at be precise, it was in the year 37 A. D., early in December.

Mr. Minimus had the reputation of being the most law-abiding citizen in the Roman Empire. He was also the poorest man in the Empire, which was not surprising, for he had never broken the law. His single parpose, in climbing the single parpose, in climbing the single parpose, in climbing the distribution of shrimp and other small marine life, and they are also trying to scertain what fish spawn, if smy mus wished to continue his happy life of pane and poverty, and he reasoned cortical many and power and the single parpose is to investigate the distribution of shrimp and other small marine life, and they are also trying to the militia headquarters at Ottawa do docertain recruiting work and was appointed special recruiting officer for the maritime provinces. Upon the expiration of the cortical many pointed special recruiting officer for the maritime provinces. Upon the expiration of the expiration of his sick leave, he was ordered before another medical board, who gave him an extension of six months, so that his sick leave, he was ordered before another medical board, who gave him an extension of six months, so that his sick leave, he was ordered before another medical board, who gave him an extension of six months, so that his sick leave, he was ordered before another medical board, who gave him an extension of six months, so that his sick leave, he was ordered before another medical board, who gave him an extension of six months, so that his sick leave, he was ordered before another medical board, who gave him an extension of six months, so that his sick leave, he was ordered before another medical board, who gave him an extension of six months, so that his old entire the crops best suited to the land are not being grown. Much of this ded by the militial meadquarters at Ottawa and pointed special recruting officer for the maritime province sug

By the time he had climbed a hundred feet-half the length of his ladder-he was slightly fatigued, for he was well past middle age, and he had lost the strength

and vigor that he had possessed years before, when, as a boy, he had been employed on a sandal-polishing stand on the cruiting in the Province of New Bruns-Appian Way. A less conscientious individual than the week ending Sept. 9, is as follows: Mr. Minimus would have abandoned the St. John Countyclimb when his knees threatened to resign, his brain reeled, and his hands uivered each time he reached upward to grasp the next rung. But these physical obstacles only strengthened Mr. Minimus's termination to reach the top of the

tain his reputation as the most law-abid- Westmorland Countyng citizen in the Empire. He climbed on. His breath came and ent in shorter and shorter gasps. Finally he reached the top of the colmin. A great thrill of joy ran over him. York County-

ladder, to read the new laws, and to main

ie began to read the laws: Law No. 1. All yiolators of these laws hall be punished by death, which will be asgivingly administered, at the Colium, in the manner which is most pleasng to the Emperor and his guests." "A bit drastic," thought Mr. X. Quintus Minimus, " but, at least, this will speedily xterminate all of our undesirable citi-

Law No. 2 Ignorance of the laws is Northumberland Countynot an excuse. In fact, there are no ex- 132nd battalion Quite right," murmured Mr. Minimus.

Law No. 3. No person shall climb any Queens and Sunbury counties olumn in the Temple of Rome. If you need exercise grow a tree in your back yard or join the Rome Athletic Club." Mr. X. Quintus Minimus could read no Carleton Countyfurther. His brain reeled. He lost his 65th battery balance and fell headlong toward the arble floor, 200 feet below As he fell, thoughts raced through his Charlotte County-

brain at a speed that surprised him. He 237th Battalion had never known he could think so fast. Kings His first sensation was of terror com- Madawaska ningled with sea-sickness. Then he Kent thought how much better it would be Gloucester rom his standpoint) to be dashed to Victoria death on the floor of the Temple than to put on a vaudeville sketch with a couple of lions for the amusement of the Em peror and his week-end guests.

Mr. Minimus's terror left him. He was

almost happy, for he felt certain of death. The Bank of Montreal is calling in all Quartermaster sergeant, But in this uncertain world nothing is bills of \$5 denomination of letter "D" Orderly room Sergeant, series, dated August, 1914, and signed by Pay sergeant, The Rome Reliance Fire Brigade was "Hamilton." This action has been necesdrilling at the foot of the column that Mr. sitated owing to the fact that several Minimus had climbed; and it chanced that the fire-fighters had just spread their safety net as Mr. Minimus started his de-have been discovered. It is believed few have been discovered. It is believed few scent from the column top. He landed of the forged bills have been circulated. squarely in the centre of the net, and, except for a slight feeling of light-headed- Minard's Liniment Relieves Neura Igia.

Richibucto, N. B., Sept. 9th.

ntire time to the business of recruiting.

from the "Pay and Allowance Regulations f Canada," governing rates of pay received by all ranks. This is submitted with a view to making public the rates of pay received by each member of the overseas speditionary forces, so that intending recruits and others interested might have rought to their notice the rates of pay as

ness, suffered no ill-effects from his fall. The Nightly Roman Candle contained, that evening, the announcement of the Saturday matinée at the Coliseum. Mr. his entire time to the business of recruit-X. Quintus Minimus's name headed the ing, giving up absolutely his law business, BY THE LATE MR. DIO CASSIUS, OF ROME, Cast of Characters.—New York Evening until he has now practically no business very recruit obtained in New Brunswick,

dr. Caus Caesar Caligula. For Mr. Minitor of such as the continue his happy life of send and poverty, and he reasoned correctly that if he displeased the Emperor vestigations, they are carrying all kinds with the continue his happy life of property in the waters been the maritime provinces, speaking at recruiting meetings, organizing county committees and putting in operation provincial. he would be requested to play with the of nets and trawls, from those made of organizations, His scheme for provincial

wick, for home and overseas service, for

accused of receiving so much per head for every man enlisted in the maritime provinces. This also is without foundation. Instead of working all these months, he might have been taking it easy until June 27, as instructed and advised to do by his physician, as well as by the medical board. (c) Some people are disturbed because Capt. Geo. P. Ryder does not himself go to the front. On the day war was declared, Capt. Ryder presented himself to a medical examiner and was turned down. He gave up his business and has since been devoting his whole time to recruiting work. He has four sons in khaki, two of whom have been seriously wounded. (d) Sergt. Major H. T. Brewer, deputy recruiting officer for York, was refused (d) Sergt. Major H. T. Brewer, deputy recruiting officer for York, was refused (d) Sergt. Major H. T. Brewer, deputy recruiting officer for York, was refused (d) Sergt. Major H. T. Brewer, deputy recruiting officer for York, was refused (d) Sergt. Major H. T. Brewer, deputy recruiting officer for York, was refused (d) Sergt. Major H. T. Brewer, deputy recruiting officer for York, was refused (d) Sergt. Major H. T. Brewer, deputy recruiting officer for York, was refused (d) Sergt. Major H. T. Brewer, deputy recruiting officer for York, was refused (d) Sergt. Major H. T. Brewer, deputy recruiting officer for York, was refused (d) Sergt. Major H. T. Brewer, deputy recruiting officer for York, was refused (d) Sergt. Major H. T. Brewer, deputy recruiting officer for York, was refused (d) Sergt. Major H. T. Brewer, deputy recruiting officer for York, was refused (d) Sergt. Major H. T. Brewer, deputy recruiting officer for York, was refused for the very doubt and the depth. Samples of firms land for a mumber of prominent Boers, including Gen. De Wet, to whom they said that large stores of rifles were avail-sale and that certain Boer generals were willing to lead a revolt.

Gen. De Wet, to whom they to the ment are alleged to have to whom they and the difficulation of firming and the difficulty encountered in reach

ecruiting officer for York, was refused by a medical examiner as being physically nfiit, because of operations performed classification ahead of settlem

able to go back again to the front because

that I wish you to publish this letter, so that the public generally may know the frcts and the truth, which will perhaps slanderers to let up on the men who are Doakto

doing their best. Rates of Pay Lieut-Colonel, Major, Captain, Regimental sergt,-major, Yours faithfully, R. O'LEARY

President, N. B. Recruiting Assn. 1916.

RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK NEW BRUNSWICK'S BUSINESS PLAN OF LAND CLASSIFICATION

New Brunswick, however, has made an can afford from their private business to domain, and learning the soil possibilities of section by section, as well as compiling As in many cases there seems to be a record of the timber resources. The

> QUALITY OF SOILS "We visited only a small area in the short time at our disposal. The foresters In connexion with the Forest Survey, however, will continue to do what they can in connexion with land classification

brought to their notice the rates of pay as they exist at the present time, and in addition with a view of dispelling nasty rumors that are going the rounds as to the private fortunes that are being made by certain members of our recruiting staff—A few of which instances I wish to set out below:

(a) Major L. P. D. Tilley is chief recruiting officer for the province. He is receiving a captain's pay (as below). This amount each month, as he receives it from In the department, is handed over by him to the Patriotic Fund at St. John. For some months past he has devoted practically no business men months past he has devoted practically is entire time to the business of recruiting giving up absolutely his law business, and mol receiving so much per head for every recruit obtained in New Brunswick, yr (b) Lieut-Colonel Guthrie receives the in the root of the produces poorly and that the root colon make a thorough classification on or soils, sasil man should accompany ration from san bringed. The Grenfell mission schooner George B. Cluetta, which went to the relief of the Onald B. MacMillan Arctic expedition, and the crew are aboard, MacMillan, Dr. E. O. Only Gaptain H. C. Pickles and the rew are aboard, MacMillan, Dr. E. O. On the forem are aboard, MacMillan, Dr. E. O. On the firm of the other scientists of the party, having elected to remain for a time in the norther a part of Greenland.

——New Glasgow, Sept. 7.—The keel as been laid for the 2,000 tons steel stamship which the Nova Scotia Steel that been on this land from swenty-five to thirty years and only baving small clearances made in that length of time. These men stated that he land produces poorly and that the production has decreased since they first.

(b) Lieut-Colonel Guthrie receives the production has decreased since they first

IN BAY OF FUNDY

IN Lett. Colonel Guthrie receives the pay of his rank, in common with other lieutenant-colonels throughout the service for the soil we visited on our various trips is hungry, and if used for agriculture, would need to be fed right from the start; that common on the front on Septemper 25 last, with solk leave expiring on December 27, 1915.

While he was still on crutches he was asked by the militia headquarters at Ottawa to do certain recruiting work and was aportant and the service recruiting officer for the years that the crops best suited to the formany pointed service recruiting officer for the years that the crops best suited to the service services the pay of his rank, in common with other lieutenant-colonels throughout the service to permanent soil fertility. Much of the soil we visited on our various trips is hungry, and if used for agriculture, would need to be fed right from the start; that is, clover crops ploughed down or farm was asked by the militia headquarters at Ottawa to do certain recruiting work and was apone to the service service to permanent soil fertility. Much of the soil we visited on our various trips is hungry, and if used for agriculture, would need to be fed right from the start; that the crops begin to permanent soil fertility.

A. G. Huntsman, curator of the biological station at St. Andrews, in common with other lieutenant-colonels throughout the service to the soil we wished on our various trips is hungry, and if used for agriculture, would need to be fed right from the start; that the crops begin the pay of the method of the pay of his rank, in

rectly that if he displeased the Emperor he would be requested to play with the hons in the Coliseum some Saturday afternoon. This would have interfered with several of his plans for the future. That was the reason he was climbing the column in the Temple of Rome; for the waters, to the coarse and hnew Emperor, Mr. Caligula, had caused his new laws to be placed at the top of this column, where they would be in plain sight of all the people. Regrettably, however, he had not caused them to be printed in characters large enough so that they could be read at a distance of more than a few inches.

So Mr. X. Quintus! Minimus climbed to read them.

By the time he had climbed a hundred in the sould have interfered with several for the colors and the colors and there are controlled to stop even the minutest of living organizations, as he completed it in the province of New Brunswick, has been accepted by the militia head quarters at Ottawa and is being put in force throughout Canada.

His registrations, Grannzing country committees and putting in operation provincial organizations, as he completed it in the province of New Brunswick, has been accepted by the militia head quarters at Ottawa and is being put in force throughout Canada.

His registration sheme, which as a member of the legislature he had put through it changes and should never be opened for settle-now of lots granted on the province of New Brunswick, has been accepted by the militia head quarters at Ottawa and is being put in force throughout Canada.

His registration sheme, which as a member of the legislature leat winter, has now been accepted by the militia head quarters at Ottawa as a dominion-wide idea and is bring put in operation.

On May 25 he was authorized to raise and provincial organizations, as he completed it in the province of New Brunswick, has been and surganization, as he completed it in the province of New Brunswick, has been and surganization, as he completed it in the province of New Brunswick, has been and surganization, as he complet

forward and in connexion with which we found a fair agricultural soil. It needs forward and in connexion with which there is a large amount of work. On June 25th he was appointed O. C. troops New again, after leaving the granted land and on back to Cains river, we found the grey and brown sand again constituting a soil obtaining three salaries, one for each position he holds. He is doing the work for one salary, as set out below. He is also southwesterly direction for a distance of six or seven miles and found good agricult. one salary, as set out below. He is also southwesterly direction for a distance of accused of receiving so much per head for tural soil. I am merely citing these as approached a number of prominent Boers, depth.

NEEDED EVERYWHERE

"I am convinced that the need for land In an convinced that the need for land classification ahead of settlement is very great and that it would be greatly in the sons in khaki, two of whom have been wounded.

(e) Fault is found sometimes with the attitude of certain recruiting clerks, and young civilians do not like the idea of being accosted by them with the query "Why don't you enlist?" These men are all returned wounded soldiers, who, not being make the statement that he had so many o'Neil, geologist, of Port Colborne.

Tam convinced that the need for land classification ahead of settlement is very great and that it would be greatly in the stamship Northwestern arrived from Nome, Alaska, to-day, with seven mems carried on everywhere in Canada where land is being opened for settlement.

In some places we also found the soil and Arctic Expedition that left Victoria, B. C., in the whaler Karluk, June 17, 1913.

The men are Dr. Rudolph M. Anderson, of Des Moines, Ia., second to Stefansson to Command of the expedition; John J. The Strathtay sailed from New York on August 22 for Harve. She was of 4,423 tons gross, and was owned in Glasgow. turned wounded soldiers, who, not being able to go back again to the front because stones on his farm that he found it nec on the found it necessarily the found

"I might just remark in passing that ses and Cains river, about thirteen miles south of ho are all burned off and the white or gray sand was showing over the whole area. The second growth of pine (red, white and Jack pine) was making a very good growth, but it stands to reason that where some of the duff is left or has not been burned off, it would very much assist in holding moisture during the dry season of the year, which would assist materially in the more rapid growth of the young

News in Brief

The wisdom of classifying the lands To the Editor of the Beacon:

of a Province and utilizing them according to the plan of Nature would seem damage was done on Newfoundland's steamar Lodsen, 1,247 tons gross, has been sunk.

——Curling, Nfid., Sept. 10.—Heavy damage was done on Newfoundland's steamar Lodsen, 1,247 tons gross, has been sunk. bowever, has the matter received serious Roadways were washed out, property concise report of the recruiting organization and even now the idea has not the report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions are report gives the names and positions are report gives the names and positions are report gives the name of the report gives the nam of each person officially interested in the great work of obtaining men for the service of the king in this great world struggle. Some of these men devote their and costly problems in present and future day signed a proclamation requiring British subjects to make returns in regard to

excellent start at surveying the provincial property owned by them in countries at As in many cases there seems to be doubt in the minds of certain individuals Government of New Brunswick recently as to the remuneration received by such men for their services, I am taking the liberty of setting out below a quotation government of the commission of the Royal Flying Corps servation, for several weeks field work, in corder to advise the government of the Royal Flying Corps servation, for several weeks field work, in corder to advise the government of the Royal Flying Corps servation, for several weeks field work, in corder to advise the government of the Royal Flying Corps servation, for several weeks field work, in corder to advise the government of the Royal Flying Corps several weeks field work, in corder to advise the government of the Royal Flying Corps several weeks field work, in corder to advise the government of New Brunswick recently — London, Sept. 8.—The site on the feet long and built at Preston in 1883. — London, Sept. 13.—Lloyd's announces that the Norwegian steamer Kong

order to advise the government as to methods of procedure in land classification. Following is an interview with Mr. Nunnick, given to the Forestry Journal:

Mrs. Kidston. The gift is made with the understanding that a suitable monument. shall be erected by public subscription

ly be afloat and ready for sea by April-

Gen. Louis Botha, Premier of the South The natives will be recruited voluntarily, and will be organized into five battalions of 2000 man each under military display. Instal in another boat, are missing. cipline with trusted officers. Each batta-lion will have a chaplain and its own medical officers, while a fully equipped Laurvig.

against the British in South Africa were 31 from Bayonne, N. J., for London, o disclosed at the trial yesterday at Bloem her first trip across the Atlantic. fontein of two Nationalists, Van der Merwe and Schonken, on a charge of high Captain Herman Segbarth and was 460

a fine of \$10,000, but was released from port. The Fredavore was last reported prison on December 21, 1915.

-Seattle, Wash., Sept. 11. - The stones on his farm that he found it necessary to rent land from a neighbour on which to pile them. There are many problems that the settlers have to contend with which an outsider can scarcely fully appreciate, but you cannot emphasize too strongly the advisability of an examination of the land before it is allowed open for settlement. After have it is for this reason then, Mr. Editor, that I wish you to publish this letter, so York. Anderson and his party will go The Hazelwood was a 3,100 ton vessel.

dian Government on their achievements. Anderson and his accompanying scientists escaped the misfortunes that were scientists, perished in the North.

ish subjects to make returns in regard to been sunk. The crew was saved. war with Great Britain, and also of claims made by them against subjects of governments of hostile countries.

Norwegian steamship Rilda has been sunk. The crew was saved.

inderstanding that a suitable monument tons. She was owned in Christiania.

-Battle Harbor, Labrador, Sept, 7.7 The Grenfell mission schooner George B. California, for the St. Lawrence River

er to be built in Nova Scotia.

result of a request made by the natives to Antwerpen has been sunk. had done in German West Africa and vessel of 11,300 tons and was built at

German East Africa.

encountered by the branch of the expedi- indicate that Carl E. Milliken, Republican, here to invite these men back again next tion that went from Nome on the Karluk, has been elected Governor over Oakley

it around."-Washington Star.

News of the Sea 

owned in Bergen, has been sunk. The crew was landed.

-London, Sept. 11.-The Spanish steamahip Mayo, 1,180 tons gross, ha ---Rotterdam, Sept. 7.- The small

sunk. The crew was saved.

---Panama, Sept. 8.-With a crew of one man aboard the forty-foot sailing launch Sir Francis, bound from San Diego,

The steamer is to be fitted with turbine —Rotterdam, Sept. 7.— The British engines. This will be the first steel steam- steamer Torridge of 5,036 tons gross has been snrk. Nineteen members of crew have been landed. No news has been --- London, Sept. 8.— The Official received of the other sailors making up Gazette to-day printed an amendment to the crews. The Torridge was 392 feet the order-in-council governing the restrictions imposed upon aliens by which, after built at Sunderland in 1912 and owned by

African Union, announced to-day that an Norwegian steamer Polynesia has been arrangement had been made to send arrangement had been made to send sunk, and her captain and 23 men of her crew have been landed here. Four other

-London, Sept. 13.-Lloyd's shippin Gen. Botha said the scheme was the agency announces that the Dutch steamer

The Dutch steamer Antwerpen was a Newport News. She belonged to the Standard Oil Company, and left Newport ——Capetown, Sept. 9.—Details of an News in ballast on her maiden voyage for attempt to foment another rebellion New York August 24 and sailed August

The Antwerpen was in command

arriving at Newport from Seville, Spain

on Aug. 14.

n command of the expedition; John J. August 22 for Harve. She was of 4,423 Ontario; John R. Cox, topographer, Ot. Last year she was engaged in transport tawa, Ontario; Diamond Jenness, anthropologist, Wellington, N. Z.; Fritz While at her dock in New York in July Johansen, naturalist, Copen hagen; George 1915 an attempt was made to destroy her, H. Wilkins, photographer, London, and fire bombs being found concealed in the

Bangor, Me., Sept. 12.-Late returns

which was wrecked in the Arctic ice the C. Curtis, Democrat, by about 13,355 interest in other parts of the maritime first winter out. Thirteen members of the Stefansson expedition, including five the Stefansson expedition, including five crat, has been defeated by Frederick Hale, of our country in summer. Republican, by about 7,000; Bert M. Owing to the great demand for accom-Fernald, Republican, has been elected to modation in the Algonquin Hotel during CONSCRIPTION FORESHADOWED the U. S. Senate by a majority of 9,000 the past few months, it has been decided over Sills, Democrat. The Republicans to extend the season until September 30.

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "a neighbour. "I can't get my family nor the man gits de notion dat he's upliftin' de hired help to pay attention to anything I —Boston Transcript. human race when he's only tryin' to boss say. I want to get out and try my luck with a strange crowd,"-Washington Star. Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

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agents representing the districts of Boston, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Pitts-burg, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, and St. Louis, enjoyed Saturday, Sunday and Monday in going over the golf course at St. Andrews and participating in motor boat trips, bathing and all the other offerings of beautiful St. Andrews-by-the-Sea. The object in bringing the officials here was that they might enjoy for themselves the offerings of the maritime provinces. These men have traveled extensively and have visited all the noteworthy summer resorts in America, but the natural beauties of St. Andrews they thought St. Andrews excelled any place they had yet visited. The attractions were naturally inviting and with real good weather the outing was greatly en-

joyed, and most favorably impressed the It is the intention of the C. P. R. officials summer and take them to the places of

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