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WOMAN'S WORLD.

A FAMOUS FRENCHWOMAN

ing lecture at Trinity University of on "Famous Frenchwo nen," a very large and fashionable audience—perhaps the largest of the whole series—gathered when Prof. J. W. Gay Andras lectured on "Georges

Dr. Andras dealt very charmingly the life, foibles and work of his gifted, charming and irregular subject. He was sparing in his use of French in the lecture, and brought to play a very illuminating sense of nor, and of perspective. grets were expressed at the close of een wont to terminate, that the highly interesting and educative course was over for the season, for its success has been very marked.

Dr. Andras said in introducing his

As a study of the influences of here dity, circumstances and genius com-bined in one human life nothing could be more interesting than a study of Georges Sland, as a child she lived on but it was later changed to one more flattering to her genius, "Saint Aurore," Aurore Dupin being her real name at this time.

She roamed the country during this period often in boy's clothes, shooting qualls and other birds. Her reading of French and Latin authors developed her literary sense. The religion of her day had degenerated into mockery, and its narrowness put philosophy tedious she turned to the period. "Consuelo" is Madame Sand's told him she would marry him if he

imaginary being whom she endowed with all the highest qualities of her

imagination, and worshipped it. Her mother's capricious temper made life with her unendurable, and she married Casimir Dudevant soon as he asked her to become his He also was an illegitimate child like herself. A son and daugh-ter were born to them, but her hus-band's wayward life parted their never very ardent affection. He retired to the winecup and she to a position in Paris.

Her first book was published under the name of her friend, Jules Sandeau. Her second book, "Indiana," could not the lecture, over the convivial cup of appear under her name, so she took tea, with which the lectures have half of his name, Sand, and prefixed it with Georges. The title was a mystery, but the passionate protest against the binding and inexorable tie of marriage aroused great attention. Her attacks were not against mar-riage as such, but against loveless and ill-assorted marriage. Her bold and persistent attacks aroused much opposition, and her later life showed tha her opinion was not merely an acade

her grandmother's estate, and between the ages of 11 and 15 attended a fashionable girls' school. At first her nickname was that of "madcap," or discovery. As soon as her literary or discovery. As soon as her literary success was assured she hastened to provide a home for her two children. She proved an affectionate, good and wise mother. She took Maurice, her son, with her to Minorca, accompanled by a musical admirer, Chopin.
Whilst in Minorca she wrote "Spiridin," the spiritual history of a monk. Chopin also produced here some of

his finest preludes.

Matthew Arnold paid a tribute to to mockery, and its narrowness put her into revolt. She dreamed of a her simplicity and tenderness when he liberal Christianity and became a paid her a visit at about this time. Protestant, Finding the study of "Consuelo" was written during this of course, was greatly surprised, but

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man, full of culture, action, character and genius. She was fond of giving these ideals of women, but strangely enough, did not attempt the portraits enough, did no of ideal men.

Eight years later Chopin and Madame Sands suffered a breach in their friend-ship. They never had a community

of external interests, and perhaps they had tired of each other.

Chopin had no sympathy in the struggle for freedom of the revolution, and looked upon it as a struggle for mob rule, so retired to England. She visited Rome, but found is unin-

teresting and soon returned.

It was around her own home in Nornandy that she found the beautiful

Her descriptions are very wonderful, being more indicated than described. The lecturer described very interestingly the plots and principal characters in Georges Sand's stories. He said the great feature of her work was analysis of character. In this field she was practically a pioneer. Speaking of her personality, Dr. An-

dras regretted there are no portraits of her in her youth, and said there are but three portraits of her, but a close friend thus described her: A head like Venus de Milo, recalling the days of Athenian art, dark, short, ourling hair Athenian art, dark, short, curling hair of great beauty; pale, olive-tinted complexion; dark, fine, mild eyes with very soft expression; not brilliant in conversation or gifted in repartee. This latter she has said of herself.

"With all her faults;" said Dr. Andras, "she was a great spirit and a good spirit and left behind a tradition of good deeds, without which a record of the good influences of her day would

be incomplete. Special mention is here due B. Wright and Bosco Johnson, who have been very attentive ushers during the series. Among those present at the closing lecture were: Canon and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Fleming, Mrs. Jukes Johnson, the Misses Nordheimer Mrs. Sweatman, Provost Macklem, Mrs Denison, Prof. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. and Miss Andras, Mrs. Chadwick, Miss Vernon, Prof. A. H. Young, Harry Rossiter, Miss Mason, Miss Fethertonhaugh, Miss Gwynn, Miss Kammerer, Mrs. Bennett, Dean Duckworth, Miss Cartwright, Mrs. Heaven and Mrs. W. Ince.

A MOTOR LOVE AFFAIR.

The advent of the automobile, its increasing popularity and general use, have provided many new incidents and exciting experiences for the edification of its numerous votaries. It has been responsible for not a few extraordinary leve matches. Dan Cupid appears to take a keen delight in arousing the amatory passions in a marked degree mongst the followers of this charming pastime. But, according to a report from Gay Paree, Cupid has overdone the thing for once: he got a poor negro in his meshes with lamentable results. A well-known lady automobilist in that city engaged a handsome black man as her chauffeur. She spent so

This reply would have sufficed to damp the ardor of most men; unfortunately the negro was not built that way. Hope springs eternal in the human breast, and he still hoped that it would way. Hope springs eternal in the human breast, and he still hoped that it would be possible for him to win the hand of his fair mistress. So off he hied to consult one of the beauty fakirs with king Edward apartments, Jarviswhom Paris abounds.

The only advice the fakir could give him was to try white paint. This advice, if properly followed, might have led to ludicrous results, but so madly was he in love, and so anxious to become a bridegroom of presentable com-plexion, that he tried it internally instead of externally. He drank a whole pot of white paint, but it did not have the result he anticipated; for instead of his leading a bride to the altar he was taken in an ambulance to the hospital, where he expired ere the objest he had so gallantly striven to accomplish

IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. J. B. Reid of East Bloor-street will receive on Monday for the last time

A meeting on political equality will be held in the small St. George's Hall on Wednesday, March 20, at 8 p.m. Rev. Johnson Stuart will speak and an open

The marriage of Miss Mary Hoskin, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hoskin, to Mr. Bruce Johnston of Grafton took place at the residence of the bride's parents, the old Hoskin homestead, in Haldimand Township, in the presence of only the nearest relatives of the contracting parties. The officiating clergyman was Rev. W. R. John-ston, pastor of the Harwood Presbyterian Church, and cousin of the bride-groom. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will reside in Haldimand.

"Brookside," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Minaher, Colborne, was the scene of a pretty house wedding on Wednesday, when their daughter, Miss Maggie, was married to Mr. Stephen D. Boyle. Miss Maude Minaher attended her sister, and the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Harry K. Boyce of Can-nifton, was best man. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. S. T. Bartlett. pastor of the Colborne Methodist Church, in the presence of the near relatives of the families. After the wedding luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Boyce left for Napanee and other eastern

The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church is holding its fourth annual meeting March 20 and 21, in Cooke's Church, East Queenstreet. At the first session, Wednesday afternoon, reports from the various departments of the work will be read, and greetings from sister societies received. Wednesday evening will be devoted to a There is something about the Russian blouse styles which seem espe-There is something about the Russian blouse styles which seem especially fitting for the small lad just out of dresses, and one which deserves mention is sketched. The long collar is very pleasing and becoming, while short front closing is trig and jaunty. Box pleats retain the fulness of the sleeve at the wrist and prove a pleasing feature. A narrow braid may addresses will be given by Dr. Hunter of Toulon; Mr. Bodnig, a representative graphed the French government, thru some pretty buttons for fastening the front and belt. Serge is a popular fabric for these suits, while crash and linen hold good for any season of the year. The medium size requires 2 1.2 yards of 42-inch goods.

Wednesday evening will be devoted to a conference open to all members of the society ,to be held in St. Andrew's Church, King-street. On the afternoon and evening of Thursday, interesting addresses will be given by Dr. Hunter of Toulon; Mr. Bodnig, a representative Galician; Dr. Carmichael and others deeply interested in home mission problems. A very cordial invitation is expected to a conference open to all members of the society ,to be held in St. Andrew's Church, King-street. On the afternoon and evening of Thursday, interesting addresses will be given by Dr. Hunter of Toulon; Mr. Bodnig, a representative Galician; Dr. Carmichael and others deeply interested in home mission problems. A very cordial invitation is expected to a conference open to all members of the society ,to be held in St. Andrew's Church, King-street. On the afternoon and evening of Thursday, interesting addresses will be given by Dr. Hunter of Toulon; Mr. Bodnig, a representative Galician; Dr. Carmichael and others deeply interested in home mission problems. A very cordial invitation is expected to a conference open to all members of the conference open to all members of the society ,to be held in St. Andrew's Church, King-street. On the afternoon and evening of Thursday, interesting and evening of Thursday, interesting and conference open to all members of the c lems. A very cordial invitation is ex-tended to the general public, and it is hoped that the meetings will be well

> The meetings of the McAll Auxiliary, to be held at Trinity Methodist Church, Bloor-street, to-night, will be address-ed by Rev. George T. Berry, secretary of the American McAM Association.

> The next meeting of the Parkdale Travel Club will be an open one, and will be held at the Parkdale Collegiate. Jameson-avenue, to-night, when Mr. E. F. Williamson will give readings from

> All who wish to learn about France and its thrilling experiences in the recent conflict between church and state.

Best Food For Children

Malta-Vita is the best food for children because it is all pure grain and so easily digested. Being made only from fine whole white wheat and pure barley malt extract, it gives the little folks all the nourishment their young bodies need and it makes them healthy and robust. It cures the stomach troubles with which so

many children are afflicted. "Our baby had, since birth, been a constant sufferer from constipation.
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and is entirely cured of constipation."—
Mrs. Miles McCormick, South Bend, Ind. Malta-Vita is so good to eat that children

everywhere like it. All Grocers, Now 10c.

will have an opportunity this afternoon, when Rev. George T. Berry will address a drawing-room meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, 150 Jameson-avenue, corner of King. Mr. Berry is the representative secretary of the ed are invited.

The annual meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association of Ontario will be held on Saturday, March 30, at 2 p.m., in court room No. 1, Temple building.

The March meeting of the Nurses' Social Club will be held on Wednesday evening, March 20, in court room No. 1, Temple building, when Dr. Copp will speak on "Red Cross Work."

To-morrow morning the presentation of the May Jane Nixon cot, along with a cheque, will be made at the Infants' Home, St. Mary-street, when all former pupils of Mrs. Nixon are asked to be present.

Mrs. William P. B. Graham, 1329 East Queen-street, will receive on Tuesday, March 19, and not again this

Mrs. Wilmott Botsford of 36 Rose-avenue will receive to-day for the last time this season. Her mother, Mrs. C. B. Routley of Peterboro will eceive with her.

Mrs. Frank Russell Sweeny will rehome, 73 Kendall-avenue, on Friday, March 22, and not again this season. Mrs. Burges-Barry, Spadina-avenue

will not receive on Tuesday, March 19, but will receive on the first Tuesday in April for the last time this

Mrs. Arthur Blakeley will receive to-

day for the last time this season. Mrs. W. George Bilton will receive to-day and not again this season. Mrs. Henderson of Montreal is the

Mrs. Walter Sadler of Cobalt is in

is expected in town on Monday, and will be the guest of Mrs. Bunting in Admiral-road

Mr. Beverley MacInnes, Mr. George Heward and Mr. Charles MacInnes have left for a trip to Bermuda,

Mrs. F. G. Cox, 47 Queen's Intk. has returned from a month's sojourn at Atlantic City. Major J. A. Davison is the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, in Ot-Miss Hoodless of Hamilton is staying with Miss Muriel Dick, St. Al-

Mrs. W. F. L. Anderson is visiting at the transfer of her reckoning. He might do anything, she said, nervously, to

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Sears of Welland announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Edith Blanche, of the Calgary Association of Graduate Nurses, to John Alexander Greenhill of Revelstoke, B.C., formerly of the Bank of Toronto, St. Catharines.

The engagement is announced Miss Dora Neff of Ingersoll to Mr. H. H. DePew of Fernie, B.C. The marriage will take place in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coulter announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Annie, to Mr. John Taylor Eastwood. The marriage will take place quietly on March 28.

What to Do With Our Girls. Give them a course of six lessons in face as he spoke. Doubtless the apolo-dress cutting and fitting. It will en-able them to make their own dresses

Young Faring, because the man was equal to any first-class dressmaker. his host, smiled as pleasantly as he The Canadian School of Pattern and could, and made some trivial remark Dress Cutting, 443 Bathurst-street, To-ronto. Phone Main 6790. ed7

on the Iena disaster.

A bill of extraordinary merit is promised at Shea's Theatre for this week. The famous English comedienne, Katie Barry, will head the bill. She is one of the biggest headliners in vaudeville. As a special extra attraction Manager Shea has secured Wilfred Clarke & Company, in a new sketch. Other acts of merit are Quinlan & down there near the gate. It's nearly Mack, Orth & Fern, the Wessleys, the half a mile, but I could see him stand-Italian Trio. Linton & Lawrence and ing among the shrubbery. I dare say the kinetograph.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Hillithing Bears the Signature

Buchanan's Wife

The Story of a Woman Who Dared to Wrest to Herself the Love and Happiness That Were Denied Her by Gruel Gircumstances.

By Dustus Miles Forman and Published by Permission of Harper & Bros., New York and Lendon.

Mrs. Buchanan's hands between her own, which age was beginning to mark with wrinkles and distended velns. with wrinkles and distended veins.
"I'm not very comforting, am 2?"
she said. "Alas, I can find no great
comfort to offer you. I can only say
that you were very brave to-night. I
loved you for that, as did we all, I
think, who knew. Just go on being

think, who knew. Just go on being brave. It's the only thing."
But the younger woman turned upon her with a sort of fierce desperation.
"I cannot go on, Aunt Arabella!" she cried. "It has become intolerable. Ah, you can't fancy how intolerable it is! I'm in prison here, a prison where they're allowed to torture me. They mine. In other prisons they shut you up and make you work—let you work Here I must be idle, idle and watched -spied upon insulted, as to night at dinner." She wrung her hands, stand-ing there tall and white and pitiful in

"I want my happiness, Aunt Ara-bella!" she wept. "They've taken my happiness from me, and my youth, and all I had that makes life bearable What right have people grown, expethe representative secretary of the American McAil Mission, and has recently visited the McAil work in France, so he wil Ispeak whereof he knows. A silver collection will be taken in aid of the mission. Mrs. Walter thought it didn't matter. I thought it meant just having more and thought it meant just having more money than I'd ever had before, and plenty of nice people round me con-stantly, and the freedom that I wanted. And Harry—Faring was—away. I thought he'd forgotten, and so I con-sented." She faced old Arabella Crowsented." She faced old Arabella Crowley, blazing anger from her great eyes.
"How damed they let me do such a
thing?" she cried. "They—my own
people, who brought me into the world
and said they loved me. They knew.
I didn't. I was a child. And they
lonew I didn't, and still they grimned
and smiled and said tt was a splendid
match, and that I'd be very happy—
Happy!" She becan to weep.

Happy!" She began to weep.
"I want my happiness!" she said. "I
was ded out of it, tricked out of it, and have a night to happiness, I want is

"The waters do not flow up hill, child," said old Arabelia Crowley. "I am afraid there is nothing for it but just to go on being brave. I wish there was something that could be done, but—I don't know what. Only, my dear Harry Faring resent the stay. my dear, Harry Faring mustn't stay here. You must send him away. I'll speak to him if you like. It is werse for every one concerned. Mrs. Buchanan dropped her hands and turned away with a little tired sigh. Her burst of passion, it would seem, was spent, and left but a great weariness behind it.

greatly care. "Yes, I expect he mustn't stay. It is harder with Harry here. Oh, much harder! It's like looking thru the bars at— Oh, Aunt Arabella," she cried, and, quite suddenly, her voice began to shake again. "Aunt Arabella, I've loved him so! There's no use in trying to lie to you or to myself. It's that that's making my life here so hideous. Without that I supposes pose I could get on somehow in spite of everything else, but with it I can't. Something's got to happen. Brave? I'm not brave. There's no bravery in me, nothing but hatred and resentment and and love. What am I go-

ng to do?"
Old Arabella soothed and petted her guest of Mrs. E. J. Watkins in Breadas best she might in her half-scoiding, half-tender fashion, for she saw that the woman was almost at the end of her strength, and that a little more of Miss Ethelwyn Steele of Brantford sexpected in town on Monday, and will be the guest of Mrs. Bunting in Admiral-road. window to the drawing room one must have looked very closely to see that Mrs. Buchanan had been on the verge of an absolute nervous greakdown.

The men entered the room almost directly after them.

"And now," said old Arabella Crow-ley to herself, "look out for trouble!" And she crossed the room to Buchan-an's side with Boris Stambolof's intent—to isolate the man—for she did not know how far he might take it into his head to go, once he had made a beginning by that atrocious speech at the table. She had never known Buchanan to break out in that fashion before his ill-humons commonly taking the form of moody silence-and

As a matter of fact, she need have had no fear. Buchanan, in feaving the dining room, had, by some supreme effort, shaken off his depression and bit-terness, and seemed rather anxious to make himself agreeable. He talked for a few moments very pleasantly to old Arabella, and then, with an apology, mov-ed over towards where Lady Sybil sat in her corner. As he went he passed young Faring, and nodded, smiling. Then, as if at a sudden thought, he halted beside the other man and touched him on the shoulder with the sort of familiar gesture which one friend uses towards another, but which was not in the least like Buchanan,

"I hope I didn't bring too deep a blush to your cheek at dinner?" he said.
"It was a rather shily thing to say,"
A bit of red came up over his own
face as he spoke. Doubtless the apolo-

could, and made some trivial remark with the intent of passing the thing off as easily as possible. Then, as Buchanan started to move away, he stopped him. 'Oh, there was something I meant to

tell you," he said. "I really hadn't a chance earlier. I dare say it's of no consequence, anyhow. As I was arriving, an hour before dinner, I saw a man loafing about among the firs near the gate. He couldn't have been a gardener, because he had no tools, or anything, and because he drew back and tried to hide himself among the shrubs as my trap turned into the drive. I was in a hired cart, you know -my train was very late. Then, when I got out of the trap up here under the portechochere of the houseI chanced to look back, and the chap was still the butter about it, and he said he would send a gardener down, but I thought I'd best just mention it to you as well. Doubtless ther chased fellow away, promptly."

(To Be Continued.)

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************* **Public Amusements**

******* "Peggy From Paris," which is claimed to be George Ade's best musical comedy, is the attraction at the Grand Opera House all this week, with matiness on Wednesday and Saturday. The production has more than Mr. Ade's scintillating wit and humor to recommend it. It is decidedly strong mustically for the music west written. recommend it. It is decidedly strong musically, for the music was written by J. A. Raynes, known to mu ers as the composer of "Birdie" and "Lil, My Easter Lily," two most popular and successful works. The

It is said that "The Gambler of the West," the attraction at the Majestic Theatre all this week, is one of the most sensational of the season's melodramas. The time and place selected for the season's melodramas. mejodramas. The time and place se-lected for the scenes and situations are in the days when the west was wild and wooly. One thrilling, ad-venture of the heroine and hero fol-lows another in rapid succession and with constant increase in their effec-tiveness. The play has beautiful tiveness. The play has beautiful scenic settings, and its story is pretty and carries sympathetic heart interest. A lost child who has been brought and the story is presented by the setting of the story in the story is the setting of the setting brought up to the age of eight years among the Indians and is known as Little Great Bear, is a most delightful character to ladies and children. A prairie fire and an aurora borealis over a picturesque mountain scene are among the splendid scenic effects. The company is the largest playing melodrama and comprises actors, cowboys and Indians, with a famous cow-boy band, which will lead a street parade every day during the engagement. A matinee will be given every

"The Merrymakers," which come to the Star this week, are one of those burlesque companies that do not have Leeson, Sheppard, Harwood, Croft. to do any unusual blowing of trumpets to attract attention. It depends on its success by its own merits, and thus far has more than achieved this end. The "Merrymakers" have in its ranks some of the cleverest comedians, singers, of the cleverest comedians, singers, dancers and vaudeville acts on the circuit to-day, as the following list will dancers and vaudeville acts on the circuit to-day, as the following list will dancers and vaudeville acts on the circuit to-day, as the following list will dancers and vaudeville acts on the circuit to-day, as the following list will dancers and vaudeville acts on the circuit to-day, as the following list will dancers and vaudeville acts on the circuit to-day, as the following list will dancers and vaudeville acts on the circuit to-day, as the following list will denote the ordinary man would refrain from the gallery of the blue-room. The bandule was served in the large assembly, hall of the Temple Building, the "Real Irish Fusileer Band" turnishing musio while the companions dined. The bandulation organized for this special function, could only play two pieces—St. Patrick's Day and The Protestant Boys. The after-entertainment was furnished by the St. Patrick Quartet, the celebrated Sootch tenor. George Neell, who rendered the "Wearing of the Green." and "The Irish Emigrant's Lament" in an artistic manner: Ruthven dancers, Les Sprays. The Les Sprays are a genuine novelty and made their and dancers, Les Sprays. The Les Sprays are a genuine novelty and made their and dancers, Les Sprays. The Les Sprays are a genuine novelty and made their and dancers, Les Sprays. The Les Sprays are a genuine novelty and made their and dancers, Les Sprays. The Les Sprays are a genuine novelty and made their and dancers, Les Sprays and "A Politician's Vacation" are two comedies in one act each that are classics in their way.

The Pure Focd Show at Massey Hall will be formally opened this afternoon at 3 o'clock by the mayor. It will be formally opened this afternoon at 3 o'clock by the mayor. It will be ancipally a service of a member of the creaft now at Gravenhurst Sanitarium. Paradoxical, it may appear, but it is a fact nearly the formally opened the first appearance in control of the Green was no Irish oratory, all dancers and vaudeville acts on the cir-

MONEY IN CANARIES

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AT ALL GROCERS. 1246 popular and successful works. The quality of these compositions will insure bright, swinging captivating melodies in "Peggy From Paris." Witty and laughter-making scenes and incidents beat time in unconscious rhythm, and send audiences from the theatre whistling and humming the airs. Rollicking fun runs swiftly into merry melody, and the comedians and comediennes break into infectious song, winning general admiration. "Peggy from Paris" combines all that is best in musical comedy and is presented by a company of recognized talent. The scenery and costumes are of rare beauty and in every respect it is a musical play, calculated to delight even the most exacting of theatre patrons.

AT ALL GROCERS. 1246

AT ALL GROCERS. 1246

ACT ALL GROCERS. 1246

AT ALL GROCERS. 1246

ACT ALL GROCERS 1246

ACT ALL GROCES

ST. PATRICK'S CHAPTER, R. A. M.

of interest.

Celebration of Name Day Most Suc-

The celebration of its name day on Saturday evening by the St. Patrick Chapter of Royal Arch Masons was attended by over 400 companions, and was one of the most successful functions ever held under Masonic auspices in Toronto. The G. H., George Moore of Hamilton; the G. Supt., R. W. Brennan, and the G.P.S., H. S. King, officially visited and was received and wlcomed by Tx.-Comp. Geo. McQuillan, Z. of the St. Patrick Chapter.

The supreme degree of the H.R.A. vas exemplified impressively by the Pearson, Rogers and Anderson, the ceremonial music being rendered by the St. Patrick Quartet. During the evening floral presentations were made to Ex. Comps. R. W. Brennan and Geo.

A Cough Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a regular cough medicine, a strong medicine, a doctor's medicine. Good for easy coughs, hard coughs, desperate coughs. If your doctor fully endorses it for your case, then take it. If not, then don't take it. Never go contrary to his advice.

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