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Human Consolation. ALEXANDER NICHOLLS, 1615.

There's disc nteat from sceptic to the swain And from the peasant to the king again ; Then whatsoever in thy will afflict thee, Or in thy pleasure seem to contradict thee, Give it a welcome as a wholesome friend, That would instruct thee to a better end ; Since no condition from defect is free, Think not to find what there can never be

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der did not die in sight of Greece; he disappeared amid the pomp of distant Babylon: Bonaparte did not close his eyen in the presence of France band.
The National Bank of Ireland, have elected for overy horse the terrid zone. The man who had shown himself in such powerful reality vanished like a dream. His life, which belonged to history, co-operated in the poetry of his death. He now sleeps for ever, like a hermit or a paria, b-meath a willow, in a narrow valley surrounded by steep rocks, at the extremity of a lonely path. The depth of the cilium state of the cilium state of quiet. It is said a commission is in session which prevailed almost continuity, extremely in a narrow valley surrounded by steep rocks, at the extremity of a lonely path. The depth of the eilence which presses upon him, can only be compared to the vastness of that tumult which had surrounded him. Nations are absent, their jumps to make it conformable to those of the adhad surrounded him. Nations are absent, their jumps to be restored to some degree of quiet. It is said a commission is in session which prevailed almost continually, extremely violent, and attended with a great swell of the some but it was an autronomical phenomenon, which was very well understood. The outward is the same but it was an autronomical phenomenon, which was very well understood. The outward is the same but it was an autronomical phenomenon, which was very well understood. compared to the vastness of that tumuit which had surrounded him. Nations are absent, their throng has retired. The bird of the tropics, harnessed to the ear of the sun, as Buffon magnificently expresses it, speeding his flight downward from the planet of light, rests for a contribution, on the presumption (well founded) that he is a Carlist.

The Naval Museum at the Louvre, is about to surround and homeword avaisant to the Universe of the adaptive and and homeword voyage of the large packet ships was generally estimated at 40 days, the honesyard voyage at 20 days, so that the entire voyage occupied 60 days. If, then, they assumed the average of the sun and the surrounding phenomenon, which was very well understood. The outward voyage of the large packet ships was generally estimated at 40 days, the honesyard voyage at 20 days, so that the entire voyage occupied 60 days. If, then, they assumed the average of the large packet ships was proportion. downward from the planet of light, rests for a moment over ashes, the weight of which has shaken the equilibrium of the globe. Bonaparte crossed the coean, in order to repair to final axis, regardless of that beautiful model of a three decker, about six feet long, constructed at the required property which delighted Golombus, Vasco de Gama, and Cambours; stretched upon the ship's sterr, he perceived not hist unknown constellation sparkling over-this clean, in property of the first timesenceuntered their rays.

them, each 500 tons, and magnificently fitted up of English models, are in the port of Marseilles, ready to commence the service. There are to be two lines, one from Marseilles to Constantion ople, the other from Athens to Alexandria.—

They will intersect each other at the little island men of science in Great Britain, and many from of Syris, and exchange passengers and despatches. Between Marseilles and Constantinople they will touch at Loghorn, Civita, Vecciia, Naples, Messina, Malta, Syria and Smyrna. They will stop 24 hours at Malta and Smyrna. The departures will be so managed that three times per month three steamers, one coming from Marseilles, the second for the steamers, one coming from Marseilles, the second for the steamers of the largest papers published in Marseilles, the second for the steamers of the largest papers published in the steamers of the steamers of the second for the steamers of the second for the steamers of the stea departures will be so managed that which we subjoin, we do not per month three steamers, one coming from per month three steamers, one coming from fees that it is not to us the clearest and most infess that it is not to us the clearest and most i

The par resembles nothing, and it resembles every thing. They go, they come, they cross, they fly. The terestella displayed Griss and Perrat under a new aspect.

Size Worms and Baltooms.—It is calculated that 127,000,000 of silk worms have toiled through their short lives to produce the quantity of silk contained in the new great balloon now in Vauxhall. London. It is calculated that the new halloon will second. It is calculated with pure hydrogen gas, with twenty-night persons, besides hallest and apperatus.

Gazaw Watzina.—A great walking match between Townshead and Smith has taken place on Blackhusth. The distance to be performed was 50 miles, for £25 a side. The men started at a few minutes before eight object in the morning. The odds were in favour of Townshead, but Smith was freely backed, he being much the younger man, and of known bottom.

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They walked the first 18 miles at more than eight miles an hour, and here it was seen that Smith must be beaten. Townshend then began to head him, and at three o'clock, when he completed his 38th mile, he was three miles ahead, and continued to gain on his opponent until the end of the match, which he won with apparent ease, having completed the 50 miles in nine hours and twenty minutes

Coals Tonswoastle, on Onions to Weather. Coals to Newcastle, on Onions to Weather toos for every torse power, and that for the linguistic of one horse to revery the tone; that as the length of the trips increased they must have a smaller proportion of power, this should be three toos for every horse power, and that for the longest trips to which steam power could at present be applied, the proportion should be now in store at Dundee. 10,000 stones will come over.

"Dr. Lardner, in reply, eaid that he thought frame, but this had been discovered by Watt, who had left little for his successors to do.

"With regard to the power of steam engines, practical men considered that for short trips the best proportion was to give the vessel the power of one horse for every two tone; that as the length of the trips increased they must have a smaller proportion of power, this should be three toos for every horse power, and that for the longest trips to which steam power could at present be applied, the proportion should be about one horse to four tone; it might be asked to jail bythe city authorities as being concerned why this particular proportion was selected, and the frame, but the would remove the possibility of out that, which would remove the possibility of out that, which would remove the possibility of out that, which would remove the possibility of a doubt, he cause if the first failed it would east a damp upon the enterprise, and prevent a repetition of the trips the best proportion of the trips the best proportion of the hours, and the first he wissen the proportion of the house of a doubt, which would remove the possibility of o

to try more than 1 ton of coals for every horse

abject eleve, and if he found a failure in the administration of that power, he attributed it concluded the ministers (cheera.) There were detinctions to be drawn depending on the length of the trips, and on the stages into which it was divided. There was one main signification he tween the operation of a marine and a land engine; the marine engine was used with aslt was try, and the land engine with fresh water; heat two did convert that water into steam, but the heat that would convert that water into steam, but the heat that would do that with the fresh water; would not do that with the fresh water; would not do that with the fresh water; would not do that with the fresh water; he heat that would do that with the fresh water; would not do that with salt, which, in consequence, produced an onerustation in the hoiler, and the was most injuries. A remedy for this had been discovered, which was almost perfectly efficient; this was the use of copper boilers. There had been a contrivance brought into operation, which, if it was us effectsal as its promotery considered ittin be, would he a perfect remedy; he alluded to it the best would he a perfect remedy; he alluded to it the best would he a perfect remedy; he alluded to it he would he a perfect remedy; he alluded to it he would he a perfect remedy; he alluded to it he would he a perfect remedy; he alluded to it he would he a perfect remedy; he alluded to it he would he a perfect remedy; he alluded to it he would he a perfect remedy; he alluded to it he would he a perfect remedy; he alluded to it he would he a perfect remedy; he alluded to it he would he a perfect remedy; he alluded to it he would he a perfect remedy; he alluded to it he would he a perfect remedy; he alluded to it he would he a perfect remedy; he alluded to it he would he a perfect remedy; he alluded to it he would he a perfect remedy in the remedy in the remedy in the would convert the heat the would one word; let them try the experiment with the remedy and one word; let them try the experiment

to jail by the city authorities as being concerned in extensive forgeries in Genessee Gennty, left the jail this morning. The Jailor (Barnhart) and his man Sloan, profess their inability to tell how it was he had got out. They have suspended in consequence.—Constitution.

### Commercial.

IMPORTS FROM UPPER CANADA-

MONDAY, OCT. 24. oct. 24.
Burnett & Heward
C. Macdonald
W. Bradbury
Gillespie, Moffatt & Co.
J. Torrance & Co.
J. W. Dunscomb
Mittleberger & Platt
W. Phillips & Co.
B. Hart & Co.
Mucdonell, Holmes & Co.
Kay, Whishand & Co. Kny, Whitehead & Co. Peter McGill & Co. P. M'Gill & Co. Gillespie, Moffatt & Co. Griffith & Howell Forsyth, Richardson & Co B. Hart & Co. B. Hart & Co.
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A. Miller
R. H. Smith
W. Kerr & Co.
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W. Kerr & Co.
J. G. M'Kenzie
J. Dongall
J. Narhan
G. M. Christie
Molson, Davies & Co.
Fisher, Hunter & Co. kegs bris do Live

TURSDAY, OCT. 25. Torrance & Young, Que-20 brls Flour bee Gillespie, Moffitt & Co. H. B. Smith & Co. A. Miller & Co. H. Russell & Co. W. L. Coit & Co. 14 do do 10 do do 5 do do 4 do do 3 do do 13 do Pork 16 kega Butter 4 do do . W. L. Coit & Co.
3 do do . A. Ferrie & Co.
3 do do . W. Christie.
12 do Pork . W. L. Whiting & Co.
16 kegs Butter . S ittleberger & Platt.

Montreal Markets, Oct. 26.—The scarcity . When the proceedings at the late meeting, is in conduction of the Episcopal Clerate by which, it will be seen from the account of the proceedings at the late meeting, is in conduction of the Episcopal Clerate by which, it will be seen from the account of the proceedings at the late meeting, is in conduction of the Episcopal Clerate by the proceedings at the late meeting, is in conduction of the Episcopal Clerate by the proceedings at the late meeting, is in conduction of the Episcopal Clerate by the proceedings at the late meeting, is in conduction of the Episcopal Clerate by the proceedings at the late meeting, is in conduction of the Episcopal Clerate by the proceedings at the late meeting, is in conduction of the Episcopal Clerate by the passengers at 10 in number of the Episcopal Clerate by the passengers at 10 in number of the Episcopal Clerate by the passengers at 10 in number of the Episcopal Clerate by the passengers at 10 in number of the Episcopal Clerate by the passengers at 10 in number of the Episcopal Clerate by the passengers at 10 in number of the Episcopal Clerate by the passengers at 10 in number of the Episcopal Clerate by the passengers at 10 in number of the Episcopal Clerate by the passengers at 10 in number of the Episcopal Clerate by the passengers at 10 in number of the Episcopal Clerate by the passengers at 10 in number of the Episcopal Clerate by the passengers at 10 in number of the Episcopal Clerate by the passengers at 10 in number of the Episcopal Clerate by the passengers at 10 in number of the Episcopal Clerate by the passengers at 10 in number of the Episcopal Clerate by the passengers at 10 in number of the Episcopal Clerate by the passengers at 10 in number of the Episcopal Clerate by the passengers at 10 in number of the Episcopal Clerate by the passengers at 10 in number of the Episcop

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of them has failed to fulfil its destiny; one-half
the firmament spread its light over his credic;
the other-half was reserved to illuminate his
family and the special content of the state almost entire ly the usual facilities, in the way of with the spirit of the age. discounts, has affected more or 1-ss the price of The request to his Excellency to cause addievery article of Country Produce. Small Bills tional columns in the next census tables, show. We are always glad to perceive a of the British Association at Bristol, (England, held during the week commencing on the 20th of August. At this meeting were present almost all the distinguished and undistinguished and undistinguished and undistinguished and closely-printed columns of the British. As for the extract which we subjoin, we confess that it is not to us the clearest and most intelligible document that ever was. Perhaps it is owing to our want of full accurate knowledge on the subject, and perhaps to a similar defect on the subject, and the subject, and the subject and of the subject of the subject and of the subject and of the subject of the subject and of the subjec clined. The Montreal Bank draws on New York | adopted.

J. Leydraft & Co.
Bark Ann, Grys Liverpool, Sharples & Co.
Schoomer Martha, Rowlands, Waterford, H. N. JonesOct. 32.
Bark Cherokse, Millar, Greenock, Symse & Rom.
Schooner Kingston, Dobitions, St. John, N. B., R. Penisto.
Richard Smith, Langlois, Picton, Gillespie, Finlay & Co.
Bark Argyle, Baltwin, Waterford, Nevira.
Abema, Chambers, Newcastle, Lemesurier & Co.

Bark Economist, Vinnis, 11th Aug. Newry,

Oct. 24
Ship Wm. Herdman, Ayre, 13th Sept. Bristol, R. F.
Maitland & Co ballast. Maitland & Co ballast.

Brig Promise, Shearer, 25th Aug. Liverpool, Sharples & Co. do.

Alarm, Roallens, 24th do. Poole, Pembertons, Che

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Ship Canada, Allan, Greenock, Laurie & Burns.
Bark Venilin, Green, London, W. Price & Co.
Bernard, Welle, do. Lemesurier & Co.
Wanderer, Jenkins, Dublin, Pembertons.
Brig Newham, Robson, Hull, Curry & Co.
Schr. Ann Berry, Fourgere, Arichat and Halifax,
Baird.

PASSENGERS. In the bark Cherokee, for Greettock, sailed this day
—Mr. David Mack, Mr. Wm. Mack, Mr. Adam, Mr.
Robert Somerville, Mr. Sheriff, Mr. Harwood, Mr.
and Mrs. Neil, and Mr. Faulds.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Number of Emigrants to Oct. 21, 1836, 27,454
Do. do. to Oct. 21, 1835, 11,898
Difference in invour of this year, 16,056
The St. George steamer returned yesterday, at 4
F. M. from below, bringing up the Adventurer, from r. m. trom below, bringing up the Adventurer, from Dublin; she would also have brought up the Economist, from Newry, had the wind not been too strong The Economist was reported at Grosse lise on the 17th instant, with windlass broken, and wishing for a steamer to be sent down to her.

The Helen Mar, Hammiond, was to sail from Gravesend for Montreal, on the 13th September, with a general cargo.

ral carge.

The John Bull steamer went down to Grosse Isle yesterday morning, and returned in the afternoon with the bark Economist in tow.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1836.

We copy to-day from the Kingston Chromele, an account of the proceedings at the meeting of at Toronto in the beginning of this month. It

" E-tablished Church !" We scarcely know whether to regard the assumption of this title as a piece of silly vanity, and treat it with contempt, or to look upon it as part of a grave and which we have adverted, is unsequent deep design to erect in these Colonies what it plied to party purposes, by the apparent imports, and repel the attempt with indignation Here is no soil for retigious establishments, no unity of faith or uniformity of creed, to lend a

shadow of justice to the scheme. Let, however, the inhabitants of both provinces look to it. The Upper Canadians have late. not occasion the less of any lives ly had strong proof, that the idea of an "Es-tablished Church," is not all pretension, and not left this port for Charlest more than the steam packet But the port for Charlest more than the steam packet But the the steam packet B

of money occasioned by the Banks withdrawing templation, is a move, somewhat in accordance

effected in this Diocese, where the number of tion. The Gazette gets rid of Mr. the clergy exceeds one hundred.

A Memorial to the King was drafted and press of professional duties; and the described him to Honer Canada, der

2. The propriety of an Annual Convocation. time the Convention will be in delibert The consideration of this important subject was introduced with the following resolution:—

Hence his resignation?

introduced with the following resolution:

"Whereas the Ecclesiastical Law of the United Church of England and Ireland has never been introduced into this Province, by reason of which much inconvenience has arisen in matters of order and discipline; and whereas, from the increasing number of the clergy, and the great distance which commonly separates them from one another, there is great want of mutual communication and unity of action in the regulation of church affairs, and much hindennee is experienced by the Bishop in the exercise of his holy and important functions. It is deemed expedient that Discessan Convocations be held in this Province, from time to time, for the purpose of adopting such rules and regulations of discipline, and taking such measures fifthe good of the church, as her peculiar situation in this diocess may require provided the same be not repugnant to the Constitution of the United Church of England and Ireland, the laws of this Province, and the prerogative of the Crown."

Governor was agreed to, and a committee appointed to wait on His Excellency to know when he would be pleased to receive the same.

The following resolutions were likewise agreed to be seen to be see

aulting with them upon measures cale mote her advancement."
"That the venerable the Archdeacor requested to allow the publication of preached before the clergy on the bittom Thanks were voted to the Archive

Kingston, for his kind and courted Chairman, and the meeting adjour We shall give copies of t do. British Tar, Blinkhorne, 4th September Cork, do Excellency the Lieutenant ( at the meeting, with his reply disca the Address to the Bishop of Quebe next.

There are still great com-York papers of pressure in the money act. The Anti-Jackson journals ascribe the the Treasury Circular, compelling paraspecie for Government lands, and to the ment of the domestic exchanges, who in fact caused by the former. The Bank west are withdrawing their deposits of in the east, to provide against any made upon them by land speculitors fions of dollars have, it is said, been a from the New York Banks within si

under the operation of the Circular. ern Banks are shy of discounting, being of their coffers being drained by the speand the Eastern find themselves some cumstanced. Hence the pressure. The influence of the Circular is say

less felt on the domestic exclanges EXCHANGES FOR NEW TOFF

Charleston . . . . . 

The state of the New York money present Government.

The following steamboat disaster are among those so frequently occur neighbouring States, in the resect is

for literary purposes among our enneighbours.

"It is stated in some of the Boston parer. late John Lowell, Esq. of Bombay, and form Boston, has left one half of his large estate, t half a million, to found an institution in Boston

The Mexican Minjeter to the United M. Gonostiza, has left Washington for country, very much dissatisfied, it is ascause his demand for the recall of Ger GAINES from beyond the Sabine, but set he complied with.

The invention of a steam engine that quire only one-sizih as much coal as t in use, is mentioned in the New York J. Commerce, as having been effected by vidual of that State.

Some of our contemporaries are age them angement satisfied with our simple announcement agesty, be Day's resignation as Delegate to the despatches him to Upper Canada, di

> Boorn, the tragedicn, is about to leave United States for Europe.

The Cornwall Observer of Monday that "fifteen families of Canadians, on can cars, passed through this town last we't. for the ' far west.' Some of the effects ! NEAU's agitation."

On Friday afternoon, R. Symes, I the good of the church, as her peculiar situation in this diocess may require provided the same be not reported to the Constitution of the United Church of England and Ireland, the laws of this Province, and the prerogative of the Crown.

The draft of a Constitution for the Convocation was prepared by a committee of six, appointed for that phapeae y and after some alteration it was resolved.

That the same be submitted to the Lord Bishop of Quelec, with an Address from the Archdeacons and Clergy, requesting his approval thereof.

Besides the above, the following were the brought under the notice of the meeting, viz zero and the following were the Boudreau, a passenger on board the discrete.

The encounterment and was a first the Minister. On Friday afternoon, R. Symes,

The education of young men for the Missions.
The encouragement and support of Missions.
The formation of a fund for the benefit of widows of clergymen.
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Standing Committees were named on the three last mentioned subjects, to consider and report on the best means of promoting their speedy accomplishment.

An Address to His Excellency the Lieutebaut. Governor was surred to and a committee as.

Lieut. Rainsford (66th Regiment) in

Bark Argyle, Bullwin, Waterford, Nevice.

Absence. Chembers, Newspatie, Lempurier & Co.
Alan Ker, Thit, Greeneck, Laurie & Burne.

Srig Quarbee Packet, Stephen, 28th Ang. Aberdeen, Jones, general carge.

Amwell, Wilson, 31st do, Liverpool, Symes & Boss, general carge.

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Very Late from Spain.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. sible, before the com-By the brig Caroline, of Boston, Captain
Pinckney, we have a Gibraliar Chronicle of September 21, containing advices from Madrid to
the 16th, and Cadix to the 18th, inclusive.
The completion of the Spanish ministry is and all that sort of the nounced; the only addition

nounced; the only addition sener Lopez, minister of dizabab of finance.
Cabrera, the Carliet Gandesa, but was compel on the 8th, by the approximate rereat upon Beccite.
On the 12th, Gomes we been joined by Qhiloz, Edor. His prisoner Lopez caps, but failed. Genera Utiel, in pursuit of Gours its seems that Madrid is it seems that Madrid is pleasant vicinity of the Cam-Important despatches are tant despatches are said to have been od the banker from Paris at Medrid, on the 15th; The maior

nosed to announce definitively the line of luct to be pursued by the French Governupposed to assounce Don Manuel Aguilar has been appointed ton?" rejoined

envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to England.

A number of patriotic societies had been formed in the capital. On the 14th a royal order was issued for the payment of the half yourly interest of the domestic debt, payable that Arrangements were in progress, throughout calmly :

the hingdom, for the sale of the property of the Whereat, quick to the religious communities, the produce to be applied to the expenses of the war.

wanting nothing but a pare wanting nothing but a pare wanting nothing but the expenses of the war. The Carlists and Christines were in proximily not far from Vitteria, the

The Gibraltar paper on and paris pa

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country banker, who chiefly on his own exertion politics with a certain esptain of fifteen hun-dred ayar, who belonged to the handsomest phase. Is so say, if he had ton and pair that had ever been seen in the place. The captain argued in a rude style, and dis. strong voice, the Played his ignorance to the highest advantage. called him out that
The banker kept his temper for a long while, till
the manner of the other became so insolent and thy banker, "when overbearing, and his arguments to consequently or it as something incunsequential, that the banker could stand it proceeding, and no longer, and called him a bulletheaded fool, and leave my wife a the captain, being much the stronger man, was the have to add to

about to use personal violence, but those who captain is a rare si were present interfered, from a general feeling condice without putter that the epithet exactly illustrated the fact.

Next morning the benker received a challenge. In what I sak ther written in a lightning-like hand, upon thunder. every thing that is e-coloured paper, and scaled with red and black by matters are conce-was. It was far from being legible, but as it; worst of it, massing smelt strong of powder, the standing it. So the bank

confess myself wrong which has given you of apologize for it."— Y same, gir," said the cap you down at the mor

sir; if it must be so, meet use tomorrow at two o'clock, in the large field north of the town, with one friend and two pistols ""..." Enough, sir!" said the captain, and they parted.

The parties met as agreed. The captain was ecompanied by the senior major of the regiment culated the captain was man old enough to have known better—and major, biting his the banker by a gentlemen attreed in rusty black of the equivocal profession, who on this occasion was his second. As they approached, the major suddenly stepped before his principal and addressed the banker's second in a hasty, though the most refined powery gentlementy tone; "Sir," said he, "what could be manifested the meaning of this? It was perfectly officers, though excood between the parties that pistols were noyed, could no longe

understood between the parties that pistois were in oyed, could no long to be the weapons employed upon this occasion, and you have brought a bundertuss under your arm least beg your pardon, major," rejoined the other, drawing it forth the land of the bunker had this could be the parties of the parties of the land of The major was ready but suddenly checked trust, sir, that this is his previous and prese and assured him and it offence was intended. explain. The apologic

explain. The apologic explanation demanded.

"In the first place carnestly beg that you, to look through this tele.

"I, sirt" ejaculated the plain. "Gracious devils!" exclaiming the major, adjusting his sword knot, "what informality!"

"It is most iserious and important to the question." interrupted the banker, what you major, will so far oblige me.—I senter you that I cannot give the captain the satisfaction he demands, unless this be complied with, and I put it to your feelings, as a gouleman and officer, if there is any offence in the request."

"It is most generally the major, with an sir of

any officer in the request."

"Nay, sir," said the major, with an air of courtsous remonstrance, "I do not, at present, discover any distinct offence—but what a breach of all entrements of all entrements. ay distinct offence—on war-omary forms!"—" Here, sir—only an in that direction!"—" Where?" instant—there—in that direction !"—" Where ?" said the major, and careleasly applied his eye to " Egad"! mid he, "I

walking shout a green house, with a little treatment of the fact o

of smull to fill up the simile.

"I warned you, sir, to settle all your affairs." avolatined the captain reproachfully, and with all the rapidity of a madea, bright thought.—

"True," answered the banker, "but I could not bushels American, resulting size ?"

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