

25. Philadelphia

8th Nov. 1830

Dear Esq. Mr. Nathan

It appears from the accounts
concerning here that the Petition against you
has been lodged. There is no doubt but it
has gone over. I think it is not already
that it will be lodged. a friend of mine
whose name I need not say is before. And
it the other day in (here). he states that
it charges the Extermination of Slaves &c, Bribing
& the Negatives by the Whiffs the notes for
tendered on behalf of Sir E. Osborn. the
Petition it is stated has been signed by
Bridges Scott. Major Colpoys. Mr. Smyth
Esq. & others. W. P. Blood

Read. Some of the Journals (a [author])
whether such be the Case or not the Pub-
lics speak for itself. You should send me
a copy of it. if it has been presented.
in order that the Abolitionists parts of it
should get publishing ~~the~~ the [author].

Manwell's Speech has
produced a powerful effect here. it is common
in my circle and in close the sensation
will be great. I think it would have been
a good opportunity for you to have said
a few words in the House. (after Spring
Rice's Motion.) by declaring yourself in
favor to the repeal of the Union when
that measure should come under
discussion. There is no doubt that such

a Committee to have been particularly
well received in France, as in truth
are friends there. (that is some of them)
think you a rank Universalist -
that you are looking to be appointed
an American foreign Envoy by
the Union. You have [author]
with Sir Henry Harcourt here.

I his hand. I shake you by the hand in
the very cordial manner I presented, has
constructed a good deal to that opinion.
I think that if the question of the repeal
of the Union should come again under
discussion even incidentally, it would
be well that you should give a declaration
of

of your Political faith. I say this of
course with reference to your Constitution,
of the good Policies of it so far as
relates to them I have no doubt. -
Such is the opinion of your friends
here. Your Brother Wm has been in Delhi
for some days. He has some intention
of going over to London in a few days.
Mr. Osborn a Member of the Family of our
house.

Truly Yours
Mr Osborn M^r
Wm. Fuller.

Since writing the foregoing I have changed
my mind. Should you were left out to
say any thing are the subject of the Repeal of
the Union at all events until after the Petition
shall be disposed of. but if you had expressed.

am in London to support that measure, the
Government I am inclined to think would feel
greatly annoyed & it might be interfering with
reference to the P^r. So soon as the P^r. is
brought home the grounds to let me have a copy
of it. in case that we may be prepared
to meet it. I intend being in London in
some days, but wish to see that first.
Your Brother Wm is also writing me very
concerning the subject. No time should
be lost.

With respect to Mr.

Williams of London who died
you some time since an
Bill for £800. Mr. Green of Wm. H. was the atty
he is since dead & the matter has been handed
over to another Attorney here, what shall
I do about it. do you really owe the amt.
or any part. or is there any other Bill outstanding
for the same transaction. have the kindness
to let me know all particulars respecting the
transaction as the Parties may proceed at once.

We have been yesterday a copy of a
Receipt sent at your residence at the Court of Handham
for Saml's P^r. I shall see him on the subject
here again. Truly Yours, Wm. Gifford.

PM
10NOV10
1830

To/

Mr. Gorman & Mahon, W. P.

Windham Place house

St. James's Square

London



Saturday night
Oct. 30, 1830

My Dearest Brother

Miner has promised me to
forward the papers that you want to night
I want her to say which I hope are ~~the~~ right
the first of this night into you the
great O and Lady Jersey the clashing white
Sergeant. you ^{will} see it all yourself for
we want that paper also, you don't tell
us if you had taken your seat or what
place you have got under the government
it is said here by every person that you
are ^{not} have got one, why don't you tell
us if you have been so fortunate as to
get it so very soon, this is the best
news in Dublin, I hope you get the
papers regularly as the papers put into the office
every day, Christian will send him

your own wish in obtaining business I ~~should~~
would not ^{be satisfied} ~~be satisfied~~ I saw I should
send dearer than to send the papers
to you. They said it would do us well
to send them on Monday but your
faithful secretary would not rest
until she was sure they would
be sent this night. This ~~day~~ ^{day}
your when you found your first visit
to your father I little thought you
would be your own father's brother.
Keep to your promise of writing
to me at least once a week and
every day if you have time if it
were only one line it will give
the greatest delight to your own father.
Tell me if the pain in your
side is entirely removed. we are all
well I & send the only thing we
want for make no happiness is your
presence. I remain your
Brother your ever truly attached
and devoted sister
Kate

but all my letters for I am
always in such a hurry or
rather I am hurried so by Christmas
when writing them that really
I don't know what I am saying
she sends her love and a kiss
Kate

Wm. McKim uncommonly called
German McKim
MS

Saturday Evening



My dear Mr. [illegible]
Westminster
St James's Palace
London

1830



Saturday evening
[Oct. 30] [1830]

Mr. Gorman Mahon

I took the liberty of
leaving a letter for your frank directed
to Mrs. Scully 20 Diamond Street at Dublin
it contained a half sovereign under the seal
the letter I gave to your servant explaining
the fact of the half sovereign he told me that
he would take the most particular care of it
the letter never went to hand I applied to
your servant he said it must not have been
franked and he supposed it lay in your desk
I have called 3 times without obtaining better
information My family needed assistance when
I tried to send them that sum trifling as
it was Hoping that you will have the
goodness to cause some enquiry to be made
after it

I Remain Sir

With the greatest respect
Your obedient humble servant
and wellwisher

P.S. The letter was
given to your servant
I believe the Sunday
previous to your leaving
London for France

John Scully
7 Midford place
Tottenham at road

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of
for

Worms Macdonald

Mr

Long

Bond



✓
Weston Super Gullway. 21 Oct 1830

Sir

I beg to submit for your consideration
a small claim which I have upon you.

Your friend Counsellor Plunkett has for
some weeks been urging me to place myself
in the breach on your behalf exposed to the
quelling fire of all your enemies.

To this I fully answer - on public grounds
I have long admired your conduct, your bravery
your determined resistances to the oppressors of
my country - but on the late occasion which
has involved you in variances with the
Pope, I do not entirely approve the course
pursued by you and my friend Jack Lawless.
I cannot help distinguishing the proceedings of
the two days into two classes - the first
entirely public - the second partly private.

I therefore cannot enter so fully into
the feelings
O'Garra Mahon

the feelings of Mr Plunkett as to embark
editorially upon the merits of the second
day in the same spirit which he seeks to
kindle.

Still however my columns are at your
service - any communication in the epis-
tolary form shall meet most prompt atten-
tion - and my comments if I should find
it necessary to make a comment, shall
savour more of sorrow than of anger.

The circulation which I hope, still
more the character which I have ever
maintained of the respectability of my readers
may render it an object worth your notice
whether you shall make use of the proffered
privilege.

Have the honor to be Dear
Yr aff Servt

R Pittington

Albion Manon To Western Express Co
To 2 yr subscription ending 30 Apr 1830 £2. 5. 0

12/11/18
Wm. H. Jones

Lanth free Press Office
Dundalk 18th Oct 1830

Sir,

I take the liberty to apprise you that the Lanth free press
of which you have been a warm supporter has been from want
of sufficient capital obliged to suspend its operations I have
however purchased the establishment and in the course of a
few days I shall be enabled to resume the publication of the
paper - My capital not being very large a number of my
friends amongst whom are Mrs Rasmore and Mr Shedd
have agreed to pay me £5 each as their subscriptions in
advance to the paper by this means my capital will be
considerably augmented and I shall be able to go on with
spirit - Should you be kind enough to advance me
a similar sum I will have the paper regularly forwarded
to you and it will confer upon me a great obligation

I very much Regret the Lanth Free press was not in existence
when the late unmanly and unwarrantable attack was
made upon you by a certain portion of the Dublin press
you certainly deserved better at their hands - For my own
part I can only say when the paper commences again
I shall not hesitate to express my feelings and when
I say mine I am satisfied it persuades the entire country
in reference to this most extraordinary conduct - In conclusion
I beg to tender you my warm congratulations on the result
of the affair of honour in which you were recently engaged

I have the honour to remain Sir
Your very faithful Servant

P.S.

George O'Hagan

The Gentleman who hands you this will receive any command
you may have for me

George Thayer
Lanthe Fair Press

London 18th Oct^r 1830

My dear Thomas Munro

What must you say, or think of me? Surely you must esteem me as one of the most neglected, ungrateful Rascals in the World, to have remained till now without conveying to you the sense I entertain of the friendly, spontaneous and kind manner in which you have acted by me, indeed no one can appreciate more sincerely than I do, the unexpected proof you have lately given me of your friendly consideration, by the Order for Twenty Pounds which you sent me on Wright & Co, & which was duly honored. As the French say "c'est la ton qui fait la chanson" so can I with equal justice declare, that the Delicate, unobtrusive manner you met my wishes, has laid me under obligations I can never forget. I most certainly would have written to you long back in reply to your first letter, had not the

Public prints led me to believe you on
the Continent nor was it till my return
to Town on Friday L^d last that I rec^d your
second letter. It distresses me much to find
you have got into so much political disagreement,
such should not be the case, why it is I cannot
account for, as I rest perfectly satisfied that
your heart and actions are in union, and
that your struggles cannot but be in
support of Freedom & your Country's good.
Jealousy, my dear fellow, is a dangerous rival,
the prominent, disinterested and spirited
manner you have adopted, must visit
upon you the disapprobation, or rather displeasure
of the heretofore, Aristocratic rulers, in fact
I think you are badly requited, and I sincerely
wish I had a hand and voice to support you.
It gave me great pleasure to find your late
affair thoroughly terminated as it did, and I

trust it may be the means of putting some
of the Chaps on the quic vine for the future. a shot
like a stitch, may if taken in time, save him.
Your connexion with L. is generally condemned
this I think my duty to tell you, I hope you
will forgive the liberty, but no offence to
you or your friend is intended. I know you
have much to work against, & to please any
one is beyond human power.

James Roche can be of more
service to you in Paris than
any man I know; his liaison
with C. Serrier and others now

in office I should think could be turned to
account, and I make no doubt that any
thing in J. N. power to do, to meet your wishes
will be done, I believe him to be much
interested in your welfare. I shall forward
some of your addresses by the earliest oppor-
tunity - When may I expect to see you here?
What has become of your Brother William?
I wrote this morn^g by James Sawyer to your

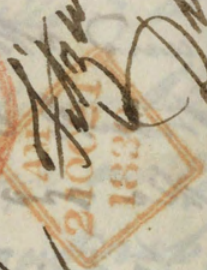
letter and sent her watch by the same opportunity, the only one I have had since it has been in my possession - Pray remember me most kindly to Mrs Chapman Norton and Miss O'Brien, and believe me to be
Yr. dear & affectionate Mother

Thos.
Supper

Chapman Norton. N.S.

Fitzwilliam Square

Dublin



most sincerely yours

Wm. E. Burnes

[Signature]

John Thomas
Please pay him
H. J. Thomas

St. Michael's County of
Clan Oct: 14. 1830

O Gorman Mahon

I previously wrote a few hasty lines to you after
the Election but however high you aroused my
Anger, the fire which burns in my Breast for the
Cause of Freedom, which cause I find you
To espouse, with my attachment as much ~~as~~
~~much~~ as ever so as that I cannot help saying
That tho' in my humble opinion of a mechanic
The effect of Cromwellian persecution, I still
retain the unconquerable spirit of my progenitors
Which nought but an extinction of vitality
alone can subdue; what preyed so much on
my mind was the respect & value I entertained
Toward you & the little value you set on me
But if you had been in Connought when I
openly opposed the Orange Boline of Warburton
having eight to contend with below Mountshannon
& also in the village of Woodford you would not
rem

run poor Tjhe all Mahan down, nor would
you run me down if you reflect on my open
opposition throughout Six mile Bridge & new market
where I often went to the point of the Bayonet
for you & O Connell: this is not Egotism
I am as ready & willing now as ever nor
is there a Bigotted Orangeman in existence
however blood thirsty that I would not meet
as a soldier & now that I find you are still
espousing the cause of myself & Countrymen
& that a few upstarts are opposed to you
in Dublin about going to France, what
if I your respected friend drew up a reply to
some of them, enough to confound them in the
minds of my Countrymen. you will however
excuse this as I had not an instant ~~to spare~~
to spare & I therefore only wrote at the impulse
of the moment. Orest de Mermy told me that
you enquired about me at the fair of Spauldhill
I am your humble but Devoted Servant
Tjhe Mac Mahan of
Thomond

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Six-mile Bridge

John W. Mahon
of Thonond



Exeter October 11
1830

My Dear German Nation

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your
draft on the Linnick Bank for one hundred pounds

In the course of a few days I shall send you an
exact statement of our very long account

The impression on the minds of all your
countrymen with regard to the paragraph in
the Pilot is one of unmitigated contempt -

The editor is evidently a low fellow and
his excessive violence has carried with it
its own antidote - He has not attempted
to refute any point of importance in your

statement which by the way is a very

able document, and if any thing was wanted
to establish your character as a man of
highly cultivated talents, that ^{alone} would be
sufficient. - I do not wish to be a gloomy
prophet but I fear poor Steel's dinner
must be a failure - We had a meeting here
this day for the purpose of opening this rotten
burrough. I wish to God you had been here,
Hewitt Briggsman in the Chair. Lord Glen
worth spoke a great deal and was as
as drunk as a beggar, - the announcement
of your subscription was received with
cheers, ~~and a great many~~

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SEP 13 1830
BRIDGE ST

Oct 3

1830

My dear friend Mr. Thoburn

This is an unpropitious time to intrude on you but under the circumstances I am placed I feel you will excuse me an agent of yours Mr Augustus French of Dublin arrested me yesterday on two Writs both amounting to a fine of nearly £300. and for which I am bound to arrange with the Sheriff. You will very much oblige me if you will get Mr. French to save me being under the compliment of asking any one to bail me or the exposure of the transaction to take my warrant of Attorney for the amount which is ~~expensive~~ ^{expensive} in November next one Writ is on my endorsement of a Bill of Exchange & the other is a Bill of which I was swindled away so this without delay. I sincerely trust you get on well in your election. Indeed here where you have many friends we are most surprised if I can be of the slightest use to you, while so far from you as we are here. I think it would be well if you would drive in here on

Friday next There are many votes to
be picked up & I will accompany you in
your canvas. I shall detain you no longer
than to express a wish for your success
& to assure you that I am with sincerity
always yours
Glenworth

Lincoln House
Friday

Price running rapidly ahead. He will
have a large majority —

Private & Immediate



~~Robert Jackson~~

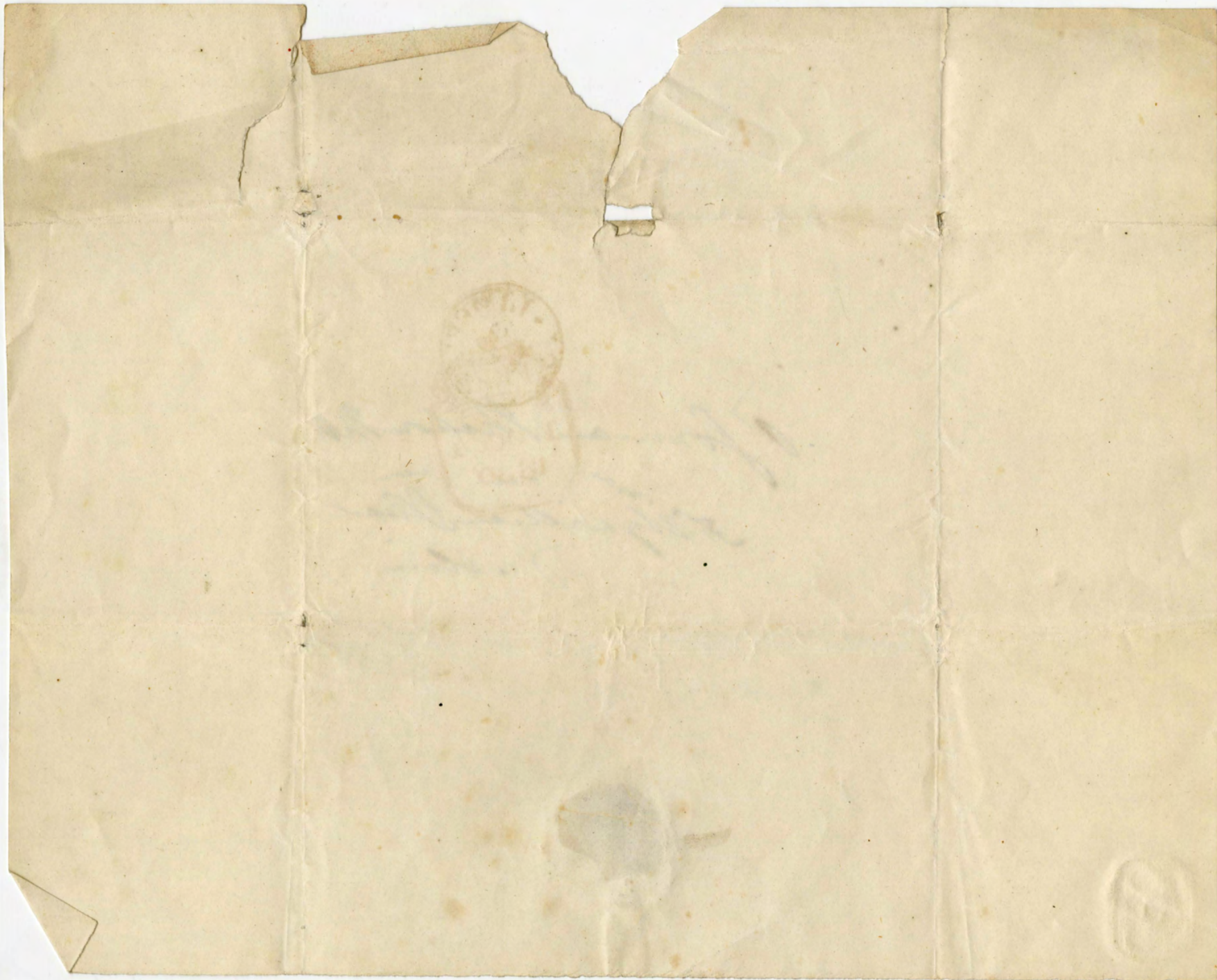
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O'Connell
 100
 1830
 St. William's Place
 Dublin





Oct. 6 1830

My dear Sir,

It is now more than a fortnight since I took the liberty of addressing you, & as I have not received any reply to my letter, I conclude that it never reached you.

My object in writing, was to state that I had been informed my name did not appear on the list of our Agents at the late Election, although Mr. O'Connell wrote to engage me, by your directions - an appointment which you were afterwards kind enough to confirm in person to my Uncle Howley on his promising you his support.

May I take the liberty of requesting you to have the enclosed delivered to my Cousin.

I shall return to Kilgory in a day or two, & beg you will be kind enough to direct any letter you may favor me with, to that place.

Limerick Oct. 6th

Catherine S^r

I have the honor to be

Very O^bl^y Sir,
y^r new. ob. S^r
Henry O'Hea

My dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the ...

It is now some time since I have had the opportunity of ...

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the ...

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the ...

Yours very truly,
J. C. ...

Respectfully,
J. C. ...

Oct 11, 1830

Dear Mr. James Graham.

If these informants & Howard
by ~~with~~ political assassins
of the force allow you wisdom
to come to some conclusion on
the subject I spoke before of
to you, it would be an advantage
to me to have it put in
to our agents hands as soon
as possible. The purchase I de-
manded was what I was of-
fered and can get. I had a
letter in my pocket which wd
have convinced you had I met
you, and which you can see any
time. It was in order to be
hand that I at once told you
the price I would take and
save your agent the trouble &
yourself of making a bargain
with mine. If you can, let
me have an answer soon.

I met your friend James
some days past nearly or
his arrival I told him that
you would wish to see him

knowing that he had been
torn with Sir John Dwyer
the pilot article by most
respectable men is consid-
ered coarse and disgust-
ing and by good authori-
ty censured as being scanda-
lously false therefore the
Editor is unworthy of a reply
the thing I should have said
excuse my troubling you at
this length

Yours very sincerely
J. L. Perry

Monday October 11th 1830.

Angas Hotel

Darwin

To
Mr. Thomas Graham Esq.
Edinburgh Square

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