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ORIGINAL POETRY.

TO-MEDORA. Maiden of the golden tresses, Every heart thy pulses blesses; A world of magic notes lies, In the blue depths of thy eyes.

Lowell, August 27th, 1847. Le Poer.

MISCELLANY.

THE ARTIST.

Sir Benjamin put a parcel in my hand, and begged me to call in the morning at an early hour, as he was to leave town at twelve. I promised, and took my way homeward. I tripped on air. The mile to the shop seemed no more than three steps. Isabel had made up for all deficiencies occasioned by my absence, by her own increased activity. Sweet girl, how much I loved her! Health of body, health of mind! But—gratitude is not love—esteem is not love—pity is not love. What, then, is love? I will hazard an answer, though the hard inquisitorial had said in answer to the question—'What is love?—'Ask him who lives what is life; ask him who dies what is God? But love is that mysterious, uncomprehended attraction, by which two souls are drawn to each other, and by which they are finally mingled in one—occupation, interests, desires—all things are regarded with the same sympathetic openness of feeling. No one can say to another, love me and be obeyed. A higher law governs this attraction that man has made, and though we may profess affection, and hold it in check with the stern decree of duty, while life lasts, we cannot gather it again and bestow it at will. Something we can do. An iron will is for trifling omnipotence. But let us not require too much of mortals. There is a limit to human power, that it were well that men knew. It's woe clearly defined something of that we would be banished from the world. But I cannot linger upon that shop, or upon that sweet sister.

I must tell that I opened my packages, and found treasures for an impatient artist. I wept for joy, and Isabel stood over me wondering what those trifles should move me thus. Ned Blake's pots of paint and brushes were much more sensible things to her. But she was a good girl, and I might even then that I loved her well enough to marry her. What fearful mistakes of this kind are every day made—mistakes that can never be corrected, and that insure a life of misery. There were many things that I will only glance at, which were events in my history before I became a pupil of Sir Benjamin's. The doubts and misgivings of my parents, who dreaded that I was giving myself to a useless employment, were allayed to a certain extent, when I saw my own efforts, mingling with Isabel's, had produced such good results, so little imagination, and so much good sense, so much secret affection for Ned Blake, to make the fool of herself that I did.

'Here, Fred, do take this manuscript, read it over and add to it what you please, that I was the pupil of a man who never had a vice, albeit you can't say that of his pupil, but don't tell them that I had his quaker imagination, or rather, lack of imagination. Tell the world that I am in glorious, sunny Italy, and that I have been there before. Tell them about Mary Fielding, too, and see that you do her justice, Fred. Don't bungle that if you do me.'

'Tell your own story,' said I, 'if you doubt my ability.' 'No; positively I have too much delicacy to tell how I have improved on the style of Sir Benjamin, or of Mary's devotion.'

Well, here I am to tell the secret of my friend's story. 'Some men achieve greatness, some have it thrust upon them.' Some men tell a story from choice like Nat Willis, and some are obliged to tell one, for what could I do when my friend, whom to spare the modesty of a great artist I shall call Frank, pushed that manuscript across the table and begged me to finish it for him. And now, my good readers, for and in consideration of the fact that I never perpetrated a story, or a sequel to one before, will you have the goodness to be very indulgent and anti-critical! Such fellows as Willis deserve no mercy at your hands, because they come before you from choice—leisurely, and with malice prepense—while I—albeit I have made my plain if you have sense enough to read by spelling half the words.

After Frank had been some time under the care of Mr. West, he was sent by some gentlemen who loved the arts, or who loved the reputation of patronizing them, to Italy. He was a fortunate fellow to drop in at Sir Arthur Fielding's on just that day, and he was fortunate in coming on the stage just when patronage of the arts was all the rage. You know every thing has its zenith and nadir in the fashionable world. Men must age the rail cars or the snail. I remember when Piranesi first came in fashion, high foreheads were all the rage. Women plucked out the 'widow's peak' from their foreheads and combed their hair back a half ridiculous, and men shaved up to any quantity of intellect.

Next thing we knew, women combed their hair all over their foreheads and cheeks, and men rested content with the fashion of skull which dame nature had given them, and did not even shave their faces, hence in payment for a wilyon hemlock forehead, we have whiskers and mustaches. But this is digressing. Well Frank was patronized enough to have spent a half dozen common fellows. I once heard a noble lady say that 'she would patronize a puppy but never a man.' I set that down as a golden saying, and I worshiped the lady, not for the saying, but the soul that dictated it. But how confoundedly I digress. I must take lessons or I shall never tell Frank's story. Frank had plenty of money. The Duchess of C— had him under her personal care, and those women understand how these things should be done.

His father, no, would not be behind all the world, and when he needed nothing he would give him all. Frank and I were friends. I had been cursed with money and idle habits. I have always had a deep love for the arts. I have taste, but no genius. To be sure I have tried to 'draw a swan and an eagle, but they looked about as much like the originals as a spitted turkey; still, I have abandoned hope for the beautiful, though I could never force it out my fingers' ends.—I have loved Frank devotedly for ten years—a constant, I take it, not often equalled in bean monie. I have loved him for two reasons, I do not know. First, he is a genius; and second, I have had nothing else to do. True, I might do something, but that is not my taste. I might continue to love a woman, but that might be coming to be filled, and there is the enemy's chamber and second-hand goods in the market that I decline all purchases to make sure of not being cheated. 'Nothing venture, nothing have,' and I am contented to have nothing of a thing so plenty and so good for none, with Isabel's help and aid, and now, do you say 'our grapes,' my pretty lady reader? 'Pshaw! don't! You would have me, directly, if I should come in propria persona and ask you. I'll bet a guinea you are this minute fancying how I look, snapping

my fingers at your angelic sex, with my princely moustache, my broad-brimmed leghorn, my gold-headed cane, my neatest of all nice fazeable, shapable feet done up in slippers and white silk stockings, and my arm through that of one of the first artists in the world.—Am I not a catch? But I am seven-and-thirty, and go and walk in the Piazza del Gran Duca, or saunter down Lungarno, and look on the river, and when I return, I have half a mind to promise that I will eschew myself and stick to Frank. But promises are things of uncertain issue. I remember the reasoning of a little girl. Little girls are my angels, and they bring on the wisdom of a higher life and a better world at times, or else the Kauterians speak untruth. 'The little girl said—'If I promise to love Mr. Stanley, and the feeling that makes me promise goes away, I can't keep my promise.' Here is a wide field for philosophy, I take it, though I am too idle to look into the matter very closely. I'll ask Frank about it, and you, reader, may ponder it till I have looked upon the Arno.

I have just thought of what I wonder I had not thought of before—viz: that Frank's story may be finished in a very few words. It has the sweetest wit and the prettiest love in creation, and his wife has a young sister Eva—and I think she is handsomer than Mary—but Frank's wife is the handsomest married woman I ever saw. Reader, you may fancy her looks just to suit you—I don't like the trouble description. When I have learned to write stories, I'll describe my heroines to your heart's content.

Mary Fielding was just ten years old when Frank made his debut as a la artist at her father's in Birmingham. He made an impression on Mary's young soul that can never be effaced. No—eternity will deepen it, I doubt not. They are one forever. But Mary had many a heart-ache after Frank left Birmingham. She dreamt of him awake and asleep, and after she found he had gone to Italy the first time, she joyfully heard her father speak of a journey to that fair land. She knew he would seek out Frank, and he did and engaged him to paint his daughters. Eva was painted first, and when her picture was finished she cared no more for Frank, or he for her, than I care for the fair sex, notwithstanding the dangerous occupation of a fine girl and a fine fellow a week. Not so Mary. Frank trembled when he began the picture, and he trembled more before it was done.—At last came an interchange of thoughts, and Mary confessed her secret passion which had been years treasured in her bosom—and then came the wedding, and it was a brilliant scene. I remember laughing at Frank as his first bride, Isabel. 'But he looked serious,' Fred! said he, 'she is a good creature—a sensible woman—and I love her as her self she were my sister, and went to see her when I was in Birmingham, and spent an hour with her and husband, Mr. Blake, and their six or seven children, very pleasantly.'

I believe I have told all Frank's story, only that he has improved upon West's old style of painting—that there is a soul in his pictures—a spiritual grace and witchery that is never seen in the works of the Quaker artist. He is a noble creature, and has a horror of whipping children, and of all cruelty to soul or body, that I hope to see overpread the world ere long. There is also in his doctrine already in his wife, Eva Fielding and myself. That Eva is a divine creature, if I were not the sworn foe of all single ladies, I think I might possibly fall in love with her.

Fred.

THE TEN HOUR SYSTEM—TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT—MEETING AT THE CITY HALL.

The most exciting and crowded meeting ever held in our city, was at the City Hall on Saturday evening. During the past week the overseers have been trying to induce the operatives in the various mills to sign special contracts in order to 'get round' the Ten Hour Law of the last Legislature. But up to Saturday it was without avail. Those operatives, who have been represented by the ignorant, designing and false, as opposed to the 'ten hour' movement—persons who did not wish for legislation—contented with

their lot,' and the like, refuse to sign any such contracts. Some two or three 'dignitary' regulation papers' have been presented, but all to no purpose; most of the operatives are content with the law and refuse any compromise of their rights under it. Still they would proceed with the utmost caution. It has so often been asserted that 'this reform should be brought about by mutual arrangement between the manufacturers and the operatives,' and that 'the operatives were not proceeding in the right way,' that they concluded to 'appeal to the manufacturers, and respectfully ask them to conform in their mills to the principles of the Ten Hour Law. Accordingly the following petition was drawn up for signatures in the Machine Shop.

To the Stockholders of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company at Manchester, N. H. The undersigned most respectfully represent, that they are operatives in the Machine Shop of said Company, and that they would gladly be governed by the benevolent principle of the Law of the last Legislature of this State, which recognizes Ten Hours of continuous labor as a day's work; believing, as we do, that it would be for the interest of all concerned in the labor of this establishment, the employers, as well as the employed—that this principle should prevail.—We therefore would most earnestly request that you would so act in the premises,—that your operatives in this shop be required to labor Ten Hours only on each day.

Manchester, Aug. 17, 1847. This most respectful petition was taken to the agent, its object made known, and permission asked to circulate the same among the hands in the shop. This was peremptorily refused. Thus this long suggested attempt failed through the very channel proposing it, as we ever supposed it would, the proposition being a subterfuge of the enemy, to procrastinate and starve off a result they so plainly must sooner or later inevitably follow. Such tyranny, however, instead of staying the movement only added to the propelling power. On Friday some few minors having been discharged for the reason that their parents refused to sign the new regulations, much excitement prevailed. This was not at all allayed, by the fact that a committee of the Labor Reformers were refused the use of the City Hall, unless they could say 'Mr. Clear would not be present. This Committee could not say, as they did not know.—In the evening without notice and without call, Merrimack Hall was filled with operatives—met as with one impulse to deliberate.

At this meeting a committee was raised to draft resolutions to be presented for the consideration of the operatives at an adjourned meeting. The most decided and harmonious spirit prevailed at this meeting. Merrimack our excellent Mayor had heard of the refusal of the Hall to the Labor Reformers, and once said to one of their committee, 'You can have the Hall, by applying for it—it can be that the committee will refuse it?' and the Hall was obtained for Saturday evening, to which place the reformers had been posted; on Saturday the following hand-bill was posted: TEN HOURS OR MORE? THAT'S THE QUESTION. The Friends of Labor Reform, one and all, are requested to meet at the City Hall, this (Saturday) evening, at 7 1/2 o'clock, to discuss the question of their rights and duties under the Ten Hour Law of the last Legislature.

It is hoped that every friend of the laborer, his rights, his duties to himself, society, and to his Maker, will be present to co-operate in this attempt to assert his rights. 'Now, or never' is the motto that should be inscribed on the banners of Labor Reform. The Ladies are respectfully invited to attend and give their influence in favor of the movement. Manchester, Aug. 21, 1847.

In answer to this call, the City Hall was filled to overflowing. Hundreds upon hundreds were obliged to leave, unable to gain admission. Mr. Sargeant, an operative in middle life, took the chair. The committee on resolutions then reported the following: Resolved, That we hold these truths self-evident,—that man is endowed by his Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which is life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, a home on the earth, a right to labor, and the power to limit for himself his hours of labor. Resolved, That according to the laws of New Hampshire, ten hours constitutes a legal day's work. Resolved, That ten hours' labor in each day is all that a man's constitution is able to bear. Resolved, That on and after the 15th of

September next, we will not work more than the legal number of hours each day. Resolved, That we will sign no contracts to work more than ten hours per day. Resolved, That in support of these Resolutions we pledge our lives and our sacred honor.

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be sent to each of the manufacturing towns in the State.

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be published in the Manchester Democrat and American, and the Voice of Industry, published in Lowell, Mass. Which report was accepted with tremendous applause. The principles embodied in the resolutions were then discussed with much spirit by Messrs. Hall, Howe, Clark and Ross. The meeting had no need of assistance from abroad. Several of the speakers were more than equal to the task of defining and defending the principles of Labor Reform. A few of the overseers gathered together in the lower end of the aisle, and were disposed to sneer; and one of them a Scotchman, to be boisterous; but the hot shot was poured in so fast that they were fain to be quiet, and to let pass what they had not the calibre to answer.—The discussion was conducted with the utmost propriety, though with excitement and enthusiasm. The resolutions were then taken up separately, and passed with the utmost unanimity. The fifth resolution was postponed for further consideration, till the adjourned meeting on Monday evening.

This meeting must have a happy result upon the efforts of the operatives. It must tell upon the manufacturers, as it will prove to them what has been heretofore most industriously denied—that the operatives want, ask for, and demand, the short hour system. It will show to them also, that the operatives are united and determined upon this matter. And more than this it will show to the operatives themselves, that they have the strength, the power, the intelligence among themselves, to keep this ball in motion—to agitate this question till humanity shall triumph over avarice, and the rights of the laborer be acknowledged and guaranteed by the employer.—Manchester Democrat.

Alexander Dumas.—The annexed anecdotes from Blackwood. It is well known that the celebrated romancer had a tinge of black in his blood:

A person more remarkable for his inquisitiveness than for correct breeding—one of those who, devoid of delicacy and reckless of reproof rely upon everything—took the liberty to question M. Dumas rather closely concerning his genealogical tree.

'You are a quondam, M. Dumas?' he began. 'I am, sir, quietly replied Dumas, who has sense enough not to be ashamed of a descent he cannot conceal. 'And your father?' 'Was a mulatto.' 'And your grandfather?' 'A negro,' hastily answered the dramatist whose patience was waning. 'And may I inquire what your great-grandfather was?' 'An ape sir,' thundered Dumas, with a fierceness which made his impertinent interrogator shrink into the smallest possible compass. 'An ape, sir; my pedigree commences where yours terminates.'

How well does the following apply to many bipeds one, meets in this world: 'A boy in Jamaica was driving a mule; the animal was sullen, stopped, and turned his arched neck round upon the boy, as if in defiance and contempt.

'Won't go, won't you? Feel grand, do you? I guess you forget your father was a jackass!'

A Hint.—The Richmond Star says, 'Folks who don't like the way papers are edited ought to ask leave to put in a specimen of the right sort. Every man that thinks it easy to edit a paper exactly right, and so universal acceptance ought to try it. May be he would succeed; and if so, he would be better entitled to a reward, than the discoverer of perpetual motion.'

A Dutchman noticing the avaricious propensity of one of his fellow workmen, said: 'He is so mean that he do vadder 'er ish coal as it never was, he never wears drawers nor shirt, and goes parafected in high boots.'





POETRY FOR THE PEOPLE.

GET UP EARLY.

BY NED BUNTLINE.
Get up early! Time is precious,
Waste it not in bed;
Get up early! While the dew-drops
Of the fields are spread;

THE REFORMER.

BY J. G. WHITTIER.
Happy be those inward ear
Angel comforts can bear,
O'er the rattle's laughter;

RECORDS OF SOCIAL PROGRESS.

From the Albany Cultivator.

GERMAN EBENEZER SOCIETY.

A community of Germans, about six miles east of Buffalo, incorporated by the Legislature under the above name, having about four years since purchased 8000 acres of wild land in one body, embracing a number of water-privileges, have made such improvements in agriculture and other matters, that I have thought a short sketch of them might not be uninteresting to the readers of the Cultivator.

and perfection with which all their farm operations are carried on, and the astonishing improvements they have made in so short a time—mostly within three years; for besides the buildings they have erected, they have cleared between 3000 and 4000 acres of land, from which nearly every stump is thoroughly eradicated; planted about 25,000 trees, and made many miles of durable fences. Their garden, yards and fields display refined taste and the highest state of cultivation; and from present appearances, they act on the principle, that to eat little and often, is better than overloading the stomach at long intervals; and they accordingly eat uniformly five times each day, viz: at 5 1/2 A. M., 9 and 11 1/2—3 P. M. and 7 o'clock.

All of a suitable age, both male and female, are required to work at such business as either their taste, genius or habits may require. And whenever from any cause, such as a change of weather, or the sudden ripening of a crop an extra number of hands are needed, they can bring 50 or 100 into the field at once, with any required number of teams, and thus enjoy great advantages in cultivating and securing their crops. By a rather minute division of labor, each man or set of men is required to do one thing, and order and system are every where manifest, and nothing wasted. In a high sense, a place is provided for every thing and every thing found in its place. In portions of machinery for their factory and mills, and in agricultural implements, they are cautious in adopting our more recent improvements, preferring to use those they brought with them from Germany. Still their cloth and other manufactured articles are made in the best manner, and their farm operations crowned with the highest success.

From the New York Tribune.

WISCONSIN PHALANX.

CERESCO, Wisconsin, July 30, 1847.

Friend G—I have been visiting this Association several days, looking into its resources, both physical and moral. Its physical resources are abundant. It has over 1,700 acres of land, consisting of due proportions of prairie openings and timber—all of which is beautifully situated, and well adapted to the production of heavy crops without excessive toil. There are on the Domain 3500 acres of stout Wheat, yielding its golden riches in the breeze, and already inviting the reaper. There are also due proportions of Corn, Oats, Barley, &c., which promise abundant reward to the laborer. About 700 acres are under cultivation. They have 300 sheep, 36 oxen, 35 cows, with the usual proportion of young stock. There is running through the Domain, a stream which the Phalanx has a Flouring and Saw Mill, with water power sufficient to turn the former all the year, and the latter a considerable portion of the year. The buildings are located in a pleasant valley, affording the richest land for gardens, while over the gentle elevations on either hand lie the farming lands, as productive in Wheat, Corn, Oats, &c., as any people can possess. The country about is delightful, and a morning or evening ride over the undulating prairies or openings, is decidedly an exhilarating recreation. They are but a short distance from Green Lake, of the purest water, ten miles in extent, on whose flowing surface, and in view of the enchanting scenery, the great pleasure of a sailing excursion, can be enjoyed. The climate is salubrious by any means unapparent, either in Winter or Summer.

During most of the Winter the ground is covered with snow, and, though the cold season embraces half the year, yet when the Spring comes, she opens with brightness, and vegetation does not struggle in its growth. The Phalanx is entirely free from debt, and though but three years old, substantially independent. The avails of their crops this season will doubtless be \$5,000 net profit, while the permanent improvements during the year will add much to this sum. With this and the mechanical labor they can perform, they will be able to do much the coming year in the erection of neat and commodious buildings and in ornamenting the grounds. Their present tenements are such as haste and limited means forced them to erect. So much for their physical resources.

Nature has done enough for them, all will admit; and if they fail, it will be owing to the lack of true Associative character. They will soon however, be able to purchase the stock owned by those who have become disaffected; and, if they supply their places with congenial spirits, they will certainly succeed. Several persons who commenced with them and left, having become sick of isolation are returning to their "first love." This speaks well for the value of Association; and when all things shall be properly perfected, no one can be purchased away by any temptation.

In a moral aspect there is much here to encourage. The people, ninety of whom are adults, are generally quite intelligent, and possess a good development of the moral and social faculties. They are earnest inquirers after truth, and seem aware of the harmony of thought and feeling that must prevail to insure prosperity. They receive thirty or forty different publications, which are thoroughly perused. The females are excellent women, and the children, about eighty, are not promising in every respect. They are not yet well situated for carrying out ef-

fect all the indispensable agents of true mental development, but they are not idle on this momentous subject. They have an excellent school for the children, and the young men and women are cultivating Music. Two or three among them are adepts in this beautiful art. While writing I hear good music by well-trained voices with the Harmonicon accompaniment.

I do believe something in the first impression and enjoyment will be soon presented in Ceresco, that will charm all visitors and prove a conclusive argument against the skepticism of the world as to the capability of the race to rise above the Social evils that afflict mankind, and to attain a mental elevation which few have yet hoped for. I expect to see here a Garden in which shall be represented all that is most beautiful in the vegetable kingdom. I expect to see here a Library and Reading-Room, neatly and plentifully furnished, for which, rejoicing hundreds will furnish for instruction and amusement. I expect to see here a Laboratory, where the chemist will unfold the operations of Nature, and teach the most profitable mode of applying Agricultural Labor. I expect to see here interesting Cabinets, where the mineral and animal kingdom will be presented in miniature. And I expect to see all the Arts cultivated, and everything of the Beautiful and Good generally appreciated. All these are necessary for the complete mental development of every one. Individuals in isolation cannot enjoy them, because they are attended with much expense, and the fortunes of few individuals are sufficient for the pursuit of even a single branch of Science in the antagonistic state. Associations like this can enjoy the whole on a larger scale if they will; and few are aware of the invaluable benefits resulting therefrom.

I say, I expect to see all this realized in the Wisconsin Phalanx, because they are able, and I believe sufficiently appreciate the True Object of Life to induce a strict attention to every branch of improvement. If they strive for this end, they will do good to the world that cannot be estimated, and coming generations will bless them for this splendid moral victory, achieved by the harmonious union of mental and physical labor. They certainly deserve the prayers of every philanthropist, and millions will rejoice in their success.

Yours, truly, H. H. H.

Fergus O'Connor in Parliament—It is with feelings of profound satisfaction that the friends of the people in this country, have now the privilege of chronicling the fact of the triumph of Ireg soil measures, so far as the election of its champion to Parliament. O'Connor in our opinion is a name destined to occupy a high position in the annals of English history. When the deeds of Britain's feudal lords shall have passed into the oblivion where lies their dust scattered, such names as O'Connor and others of kindred sentiment will live in the grateful remembrance of emancipated generations. Fergus O'Connor is at the head of a system which is gradually redeeming the land from the hands of feudal monopoly and vesting it in the people. Its funds are rapidly increasing and the extent of its operations will soon be gigantic. How the reform is looked upon by the people may be seen in the election of the Reformer.

Spirit of the Century.

Singular Custom.—A custom prevails among the Sioux Indians. Whenever white man has resided among them for the space of a month he is required to take unto himself a wife. The chief of the band, among which he is, at the end of this time, comes to him with a young and handsome squaw, whom he must espouse and protect according to their customs or leave the country immediately.

Disgraceful.—We learn by the Anti-Slavery Standard, that a meeting in Harrisburg, Pa., which was being addressed by our townsman Frederick Douglass, and Wm. L. Garrison, of Boston, a few days since, was broken up by a most disgraceful riot. Messrs. Douglass & Garrison, were pelted with Stones and Rotten Eggs. Convincing arguments, truly.

A western paper contains an advertisement of a firm for sale, and as an inducement to purchase it says "There is not an Attorney within fifteen miles of the neighborhood."

A Yankee daguerrotype is stamping it through Mexico, taking off the heads of friends and foes, indiscriminately on his own hook.

Reflection at a table d'ote.—Life is an ordinary, at which those who wish to be helped must help themselves.

In the Mexican language, a kiss is written thus—Temaniquititit! Think of asking a pretty girl for one.

A clock or a watch is said to have the least self-interest of any article of manufacture—as it is continually running itself down.

A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND INDEED.

HARDLY a day passes that Dr. MORRILL is not consulted by his neighbors and friends for some of his medicines for coughs and colds, for the cure of the most distressing cases of the throat, for the cure of the most distressing cases of the lungs, for the cure of the most distressing cases of the stomach, for the cure of the most distressing cases of the bowels, for the cure of the most distressing cases of the bladder, for the cure of the most distressing cases of the kidneys, for the cure of the most distressing cases of the liver, for the cure of the most distressing cases of the spleen, for the cure of the most distressing cases of the pancreas, for the cure of the most distressing cases of the gall bladder, for the cure of the most distressing cases of the bladder, for the cure of the most distressing cases of the kidneys, for the cure of the most distressing cases of the liver, for the cure of the most distressing cases of the spleen, for the cure of the most distressing cases of 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