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INTO THE SUNSHINE.

'I wish father would come home.' lying in tears for an half hour, and with a touch of indignation in his voice answered :

'He'll be sorry angry. Father never gets angry.'

For a few oments the aunt looked at ber boy and curiously, and let her eyes fall again on the book in her hand. The boy set bimself down on the sofa again, and bid his face from sight.

the lapse of nearly ten minutes, as the cleanliness of person. Attend to your dress. sound of a bell reached his ear, and went Study elegancy of expression. Avoid old to the room door. He stood there for a sayings and vulgarism. Use polished lanlittle while, and then came slowly back, say- guage. Be choice in your compliments. ing with a disappointed air:

him so late. Oh, I wish he would come." Command your temper and countenance. trouble,' remarked the aunt, who had only been in the house for a week, and who was not very amiable or very sympathising to- kind rashly. Trust not implicitly to any. wards children. The boy's fault had pro- Beware of proffered friendship. Doubt voked her, and she considered him a fit him who swears to the truth of a thing subject for punishment.

'I believe, aunt Phoebe, that you would like to see me whipped,' said the boy, a lit- invitations politely. Dare to be singular in tle warmly: 'but you won't.'

'I must confess,' replied aunt Phoebe, that I think a little wholesome discipline of that kind you speak of would not be out of place. If you were my child, I am very a burry. Neglect not an old acquaintance. sure you would not escape.'

be. Father's good, and loves me.'

so well, you must be very ungrateful, or a very inconsiderate boy. His goodness don't no tunes in company, nor be in any way seem to have helped you much.'

him harm rather than good.'

stairs. 'Ab, Richard!' was the kindly greeting,

lock happy.'

' Won't you come in here?' and Richard drew his father into the library. Mr. Gor- not. Talk not scandal. Talk not of pridon sat down, still holding Richard's hand. vate concerns. Few jokes will bear repeat-

happened? Richard's eyes filled with tears as he ercise good-humor. Learn the character of looked into his father's face. He tried to the company before you say much. Supanswer, but his lips quivered. Then he pose not yourself laughed at. Interrupt no turned away, and opening the door of the man's story. Ask no abrupt questions. "Recabinet, brought out the fragments of a flect on no order of people. Display not broken statue, which had been sent home only the day before, and set them on a table before his father, over whose countenance came instantly a shadow of regret.

· Who did this, my son? was asked in an even voice.

I did it.' 'How?'

'I threw my ball in there, once-only once, in forgetfulness.

The poor boy's tones were husky and trembling.

A little while Mr. Gordon sat controlling himself, and collecting his disturbed thoughts. Then he said cheerfully-

What is done, Richard, can't be helped; right to the utmost extent. The Paye is many other legislative restrictions necessary. put the broken pieces away. You have had trouble enough about it, I can see-

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because a fault has been committed. Let us get the offender into the sunshine as voice that said this had a troubled quickly as possible, so that true thought and the face that looked up was sad. and right feelings may grow vigorous in its pr father will be very angry, said an warmth. We retain anger, not that anger who was sitting in the room with a may act as a wholesome discipline, but be-In her hand. The boy raised him- cause we are unwilling to forgive. Ah, if self up from the sofa, where he had been we were always right ourselves we should

oftener be right with our children. Lessons For Those Who Like Them. Be not always speaking of yourself. Be not awkward in manner. Be not forward. Boast not. Angle not for praise. Do not equivocate. Confess your faults. Tell no lies; not even those called innocent. Listen when spoken to. Be polite at table. Attend to the ladies. Dread the character 'That's father now!' He started up after of an ill-bred man. Be remarkable for Acquire a knowledge of the world. Praise 'It isn't father. I wonder what keeps delicacy. Study the foibles of mankind. 'You seem anxious to get deeper into Never acknowledge an enemy, or see affront if you can help it. Avoid wrangling, meddling and tittle-tattle.-Judge not of man-Be choice in your company. Adopt no man's vices. Avoid noisy laughter. Refuse a right cause; and be not ashamed to refuse. Strive to write well and grammatically. Affect not the rake. Be choice in your amusements. Never appear to be in Avoid all kinds of vanity. Make no one in 'I am not your child; I don't want to company feel his inferiority. Be not witty at another's expense. Be sparing of raillery. 'If your father is so good, and loves you Never whisper in company. Look not over one when writing or reading. Humnoisy. Eat not too fast nor too slow. Spit 'Hush, will you ?' ejaculated the boy, ex- not on the floor or carpet. Hold no indelicited to anger by this unkindness of speech. cate discourse. Avoid odd habits. Lose 'Phœbe!' It was the boy's mother who no time in transacting business. Inoulge spoke now, for the first time, and in an under not in laziness. Be not frivolous. Study tone added: 'You are wrong. Richard is dignified as well as pleasing manners. Be suffering quite enough, and you are doing not envious. Show no hastiness of temper. as he opened the door he stood out in bold Talk not long at a time. Tell no stories. Again the bell rang, and again the boy Avoid beckney expressions. Make no dition to the company. Give not your advice | seemingly unasked. Renew no disagreeable matters as Mr. Gordon took the hand of his boy. Praise not another at the expense of the But what is the matter, my son? you don't present company. Avoid rude expressions. Avoid mystery and long apologies. Look people in the face when speaking. Swear ' You are in trouble, my son. What has ing. Take the peacemaker's part in debating. Be not clamorous in dispute; but ex-

your learning on all occasions. Avoid debt.

The French Slave Trade.

ment have definitely resolved to put an end

Washing his hands in invision And imperceptible water.

His profuse apologies and a hasty exit saved him from being precipitated headlong down stairs. He has not been seen at table since and is supposed to have sought another boarding-house. '

Mistakes of a Night.

SLEEPING IN THE WRONG BED.

room immediately below his own, in the

lady and gentleman, but was unoccupied at

the time of Brown's entrance. The room

was very much like his own, and Brown,

Legislation and the Currency. The Journal of Commerce in reviewing the

discussions and proceedings of a meeting of the "friends of a sound currency" in New York,

We have had far too much legislative tinkering of the currency already, and we have little faith in the benefit of arbitrary enactments. The laws of trade will better regulate these matters if we leave the subject entirely to them The reliable Paris correspondent of the If we are to have special legislative privileges and not interpose so many legal interruptions. New York Journal of Commerce, discredits on one side, we create a necessity for special the statements of the Paris purveyors of restraints on the other; but free trade, like the the London press, that the French governtruth, needs less careful watching. If possible therefore, let the reform take the direction of enlarged freedom, instead of fresh restraints. to the experiment of free emigration from To remove the more common temptations to Africa. He says the contracts are for a reckless banking, and to provide a more sublong period; they received the sanction and stantial basis for the credit superstructure we warrant of the government; the Antilles cannot yet afford to demonial, why not take a remain eager for perseverance in the scheme.

The Paris Pare (ministerial) save that as The Paris Pays (ministerial) says that as of these Leyonnical regulations, left us as a leg to the immigration, France maintains its acy from the barbarous ages, which render so

scheme, declaring that the black kings over seven per cent, and there create, by law, a and reproof for your thoughtlessness—so I would put a considerable number of their class of institutions which are enabled to design and to increase your pain.

Ahgfather, and the boy threw his arms the slave trade, they did not find means of dom to prevent. We increase the competition this father's neck. You are so kind, employing them in immigration. In the in banking, without increasing capital, by re meantime, the Portuguese papers, embitter, fusing the same profit to money employed in d by the violence of the French in the more natural channels; and after stimulating Charles et Georges, and by the this strife by every conceivable legislative arof their cause by the British sorts of wild excesses, we set to work on the the withdrawat of homospathatic principle, to coef of the exciteinterface attempts upon and estrain the madness by a further exhibition of the process. It would be refreshing, for once to see a step taken in the opposite dissection. Let us leave off the hot house eye tem, and see if the currency will not have a counter growth by a little ters nursing. And

Rather a Tough Story.

The following, which we find in an Eng-The Wheeling (Va,) Intelligencer is re- lish paper, will do to go along with the trade of the Hudson Bay Company are reance of ours-Brown-sleeps in the third dodge at Stewart's:

story of one of our hotels. On Sunday in the luxury of a hot whisky punch. The metically, if one whisky punch will make a man feel good, what will two whisky was now bed time, and Brown becoming slightly top-heavy, started towards his dormitory. As before stated, he roomed in the occasion than usual, Brown of course expewary proprietor stepped into the carriage sum. rienced more difficulty in getting up stairs. with the lady, and was rapidly driven to The Russian, or Siberian sable, is most Owing to this fact he thought he had attained a greater altitude than he really had. looking house, they alighted, and the goods the American. Russia produces about The consequence was, in the first place, were taken in. that Brown, in all innocence, entered the

biliments, and got into bed. Just as he did not come. Meanwhile the worthy dra- nine-tenths of the American sable skins, very affectionate manner. He leaped with instantly attacked with a string of questions admired for ladies' wear. as to the lady and the goods.

a sudden bound into the middle of the floor, and the lady, for such it was, screamed The man replied in a gruff and comand ran down stairs. Meeting her husband, manding tone that unless he (the draper) traders of Canada exported 30,325 of them maining days of the session, and regarding cart. The masonry at who had just come in, the lady informed behaved himself in a milder manner he him of what she had discovered, and how should be placed under restraint, for that she had very nearly made a terrible mis- he, the speaker, had positive instructions to take. The husband went up to his room, confine all lunatics who were intractable. accompanied by a couple of servants, and "Who are you, and what is this place?" found the door locked. In answer to rewere next asked by the panting creditor, peated thumpings on the door Brown ans- almost in one breath. "This is a private wered in great indignation that rather than asylum for lunaties, and I am the keeper," be interrupted in that way he would leave coolly observed the man, " and unless you the house, and accordingly commenced to can manage to draw it mild, I shall put harness up. Meantime the true state of put you into the strong room."

things flashed across his befuddled intellect, The horrible truth was out. The fashionable lady had forged two physicians' cerrelief to the husband and servants, looking tificates, and prepared the proprietor of the the picture of shame and confusion. Being asylum for the reception of his customer, Left the sofa and went to the sitting room gressions. Hold no one by the button when a proverbially polite man, Brown stood by stating herself to be his wife, and by talking. Forestall not a slow speaker. Say humbly passing his hands over each other, ingeniously indicating the form his madness 'It's father!' and he went gliding down not all you think. Adapt your conversa- as he related how the mistake occurred, took, and, after purchasing the goods, had driven to this place, and after lodging her stomer, had departed, cunningly return ing the parcel containing the goods to the carriage, and thus hocussing both the draper and the proprietor of the asylum. The driver of the carriage must, of course, have been " in at the game."

> countries, Chile appears to be making the most rapid progress. It is mountainous, as all our renders know, but that does not debar it from constructing railroads. All but sixty miles of the Valparaiso and Santiago Railroad is completed, and the govern- tation of Russian sable. Its lightness makes ment is now negotiating a loan of \$7,000, it highly prized, the belly of the dark blue 000 to finish that and other lines of root, variety being said to weigh no more than a The mineral wealth of the country is great, pound and a half when made into a full-The copper mines of the north in Copiepo are worth \$5,000,000 per annum. Liberal grants of land are made to European colonsts, and great exertions are being made to introduce German settlers. The clumate and the resources of Chile are calculated to nduce peasants from Central Europe to settle there. The egriculture and commerce cently held at Yellow Springs, growing out of the country is undoubtedly destined to ncrease rapidly under the overgetic incasres of the present government. Querela ions with it through the commerce of San rancisco are increasingly important, and should claim from our government whatever attention is necessary.

FREE COLORED PERSONS .- The removal of the free colored population seems to have engaged the attention of the Legislatures of everal of the Southern Series. Georgia,

Every man in China must pay up his debts at the begining of the year; and also at the time of a religious factors about the middle of the year. If unable to settle at

A Few Words about Furs.

Some interesting facts relative to the fur sponsible for the following: "An acquaint- Evening Post's account of the \$2,000 note lated in the correspondence of the New Hampshire Statesman. The furs and pel-brings with it the season of deliberation for A few days ago a lady of fashionable aptries of the company comprise the follownight, contrary to his usually abstemious pearance alighted from a carriage, and ing varieties: Fox, of several colors; black habits, Brown concluded to indulge himself entered a large drapery establishment not and brown bear; sable, otter, lynx, beaver, one hundred miles from the Elephant and raccoon, mink, musquash, wolf, fur seal, marliquor had the effect to set his spirits in a Castle, when she selected a pancel of goods tin, squirrel, and ermine. The most imglow. Brown argued with himself, arith- to the value of nearly £100. When her portant in the list is sable, of which about purchases were completed, she stated that 125,000 are collected by the company anshe had forgotten to bring her check-book, mully. In England the sable was always punches do? He took another punch. It and desired that one of the young men held in great estimation; a wreath of black would accompany her home with the goods, sable which was presented to Henry I., in when she would hand him a check for the the early part of the eleventh century, by amount. Not liking to entrust the business the Bishop of Lincoln, costing no less than third story. Being a little heavier on this to any of the numerous employees, the £100, which, in those days, was an immense

Peckham, where, at a large and fashionable esteemed, being sof er and more silky than 25,000 of them annually. The price cor-The lady then politely ushered the anx- responds to the abundance and glossy ious and wary linen-draper into the drawing blackness of the upper coat-a high garsecond story. This room belonged to a room, desiring him to wait for a brief mo- ment not unfrequently costing \$250. The ment, until she fetched the check-book. The civic robes of the Lord Mayor and Corpobrief moment passed, and many more also, ration of London, which, according to the but the lady did not make her appearance. municipal law and long usage, must be ing in his retentive memory much knowl- Ohio. not being intimately acquainted with him. Half an hour, three-quarters, yea, an hour worn on state occasions, which are very nuedge of its incidents, his familiarity with the self, proceeded to divest himself of his ha- bad gone by, and still the fashionable debtor merous, are trimmed with sable. Nearly had fallen into a sort of dreamy, drunken per became anxious, frightened, furious, and amounting to 125,000 annually, forwarded wakefulness, he felt a soft hand wandering rising up, vigorously applied the belt-rope. by the Hudson Bay Company, are sent to ment, Learning that the remains of our over his face and pressing his temples in a This brought in a man-servant, who was France and Germany, where it is greatly valued Senator were to be interest at his Twenty-two hundred feet of tunnel had been

Of martin skias, the Company guthered in one year 14,000, and the French free in the same year.

The most valuable among the varieties of the fox are the black or silver-a single skin often commanding at wholesale \$200, and even \$500. About 1,000 of them are collected annually by the Company, and nearly all go to Russia and China for linings and trimmings to dresses.

The fur of the sea offer is used for a similar purpose, and for caus, collars and robes. About 15,000 or 20,000 are collected annually, and will go to China, where single skin fetches \$75, except a few which Hon, Josiah J. Evans, go to Russia, Turkey and Greece.

Lynx and lynx cat are now out of fashion n Europe, and are dyed and prepared for come a mere drug, since the era of cotton hats. Beaver skins are used in the army for military caps and pistol holsters. The brown beaver, which was in great

demand in Europe fifty years ago, a single skin often commanding fifty guineas, now Curve.—Of all the South American much admired for its beauty, but is hardly ever used, in consequence of its bad odor. Squirrel is used in immense quantities all over Europe, and the Hudson Bay Company export vast quantities to the continent. It is extensively and successfully dyed in imi

> sized cloak. The Siberian ermine is said to excel the American variety, in its intense and spottes whiteness. The Hudson Bay to mpany. trap about 20,000 annually.

Ton County's Last,-At a trial of a difficulty between some of the students and faculty of Antioch, the 'Old Wagonboy,' who represented the faculty, was exhibiting to the jury a foil or cane, belong ing to one of the students, which was probably used in the melees. Tom was in his usual happy mood, and brought down the house frequently by his witty illustraparrying imaginary thrusts, and anon throwing himself flercely upon the attack. At last, having exhausted his full store of Arkansas, North Carelina, and Mississippi, Aleasantries, with one fell thrust, he made a have been engaged at the consideration of failt to strike one of the students, Mr. have been engaged as the consideration of failt to strike one of the students, Mr. bills having this end in view, but so far ud definite action has taken places.

Respectively. And what would be students and all the consecutions are strictly, he thundered out: "And what would you do, sir, being unarmed, if I should at-

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE-No. 1. Fellow Citizens of the Senate:

Under the provision of a wise and well alanced constitution, the close of Autumn the common weal. Assembled, therefore, in council, I greet you with a grateful beart, sensibly impressed by the mercies we have experienced the past year, and with an exmite with you in all that can contribute to

the welfare of the State.
It is again my painful duty to amounce States. On the seventh of May a despatch rom the seat of Government informed me of the very sudden termination of Judge Evans' useful life, at the close of the day before-a day occupied as usual by his senatorial labors.

On the eleventh, I received official information of the melancholy event from the Vice-President of the United States. Full of years and full of honors, possessing an ionest, good heart, and a mind sound, clear and vigorous to the last, his was the happider unto his Creator the Spirit which he gave, at a moment's warning, without regret, and whilst at his post, engaged in the active duties of the high trust confided to first linking our commercial capital with the him by the S atc. Attached to the revolutionary history of the country, and treasurrules of law, and with its judicial administration, rendered his industrious service on the Senate's Committees exceedingly useful ity and certainty. Nothing seems to be to that body and valuable to the Govern- wanting to its completion in the course of own homestead, I instructed my Aid-deamp to proceed to the northeastern border of the State, and attend them thence to their final resting place. In view of the few re- far as to admit the passage of a horse and it unwise, under the circumstances then in- Creek, Sencea River, and elsewhere, is addicated, to transfer to the Senate one of our vancing satisfactorily, and soon the cars will faithful representatives in the lower House, be steaming up to the foot of the mountain. the inclination of my mind was not to fill the vacancy by an appointment, But, on gion through which it passes, must be wit-

United States, who promptly responded pushing forward another route of through the War Department, by sending Eastern Tennessee, by either the before me (the Attorney General and several members of the late Legislature being present,) and his opinion seemed to be well founded, that in all human probability the prosecution of the work to the limited exthe Carolina side, nor impede the navigation was concurred in by General Totten, the able Chief of the United States Corps of

THE STATUE OF WASHINGTON, to which my Message of last November alluded as having been proposed by the lamented Senator Butler, was completed soon after. Ascertaining in March that the artist was obliged to dispose of his work, and being certified that if was valuable. I took it State, at ten thousand dollars, adg two thousand from the Contingent

Fund. I now ask an appropriation of eight thousand dollars to complete the purchase, and compensate fully the ingenious artist. The statue is of bronze. It has been placed in the Orphan House grounds in Charleston, upder the care of the city authorities, until the new State House shall be sufficiently finished to render it safe in the State grounds here.

THE BEQUEST OF JACKSON.

At the request of Col. E. G. W. Butler. of Louisiana, a favorite ward of Gen. Jackson, and by authority of Mr. Andrew Jackson, the heir and executor of the testator, I bestowed, on the 4th of May last, his bequest to the "patriot of South Carolina, most valiant in defence of his country's rights," upon the President of the Palmetto Association, and his successors in office in trust for the last survivor of the South Caroina Regiment of Volunteers in the war with Mexico, properly known as "the Palarette

This was done by proclamation (which is reprided in the Secretary of States Officer of Columbia; in the Secretary of States Officer of Columbia; in the Secretary of the Second ambierstry of the Association, which he composed of the members remaining at that devoted regulant.

This was an occasion of most grateful interest, as the Association of most grateful interest, as the Association with a second column.

This was an occasion of most grateful interest, as the Association was priviled to desert the respect to intertaint as their oaster and greet, the respect to the Continue, who, as Mijor General to the United States Army consistent of the Dampon in which the Regiment who played Mexico. Unbought as it was applicationed as it must even in the particular to the returney of this galliant soldier, and as action are the feature of the courses and conducted in South Carolina Volunteers. sento the State which sent them to

course in the state of announce course. This oration could be last. He requested it before the state of Association of the fourth of read the breathed is last, at home, transfer on the 17th of ally—and his remains its antembed near he city of Natchez, on the left bank of the dississippi. Faithful, just, and kind to our last supply that the course of the left bank of the dississippi. Faithful, just, and kind to our

and now let our prayers ascend to the good God to receive him with approbation into

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

cvarlasting habitations. Great credit is due to the enterprising cit zens who have prosecuted with energy end success the construction of new facilities of transportation for passengers and produce. It is notorious that travel and trade both ession of my willingness and desire to facilities, and so necessary to the public do these facilities soon become, that no railway s al'owed to be discontinued, however pret is again my panning date of the United where the proprietors in the vicinage are fitless it may be to its projectors. Indeed, stockholders, the road cannot be said to profitless, even although it be far from yielding a dividend. The capital thus invested South Carolina may be put down at

300, and the extent of railway in working order at nine hundred miles. The Charleston and Savannah Road beond the Edisto; the Union and Sp tanburg Road beyond Unionville; the Blue Ridge Lond beyond Pendleton, are all unness, at the close of a well spent life, to renefficient officers, in a course of successful construction. I have confidence in every one, and trust to see, at no distant day, the coul and third with the Mississippi and

eighteen millions of dollars, of which court the State holds shares amounting to \$2,542,

The work last mentioned, which I visited in September, is progressing through its barrier of granite with much order, regularcut into the Stump House Mountain (thirtysix hundred remaining.) Since that time the middle tunnel has been completed so Twenty-six Mile

The change which is going on in the relearning that it was the design of the Delegation to have the seat filled, I forthwith appropriate the seat filled, I forthwith appropriate the sufficiently realized by the inhabitants of pointed the gallant Col. Arthur P. Havne the vicinage generally, but the loss to them to repair promptly to the Capital. His would be most sadly realized should the commission, dated the 12th of May, was to continue until the fourth Monday in November (22d instant.) I now submit to your sibility to a work in which the pride of the wisdom and direction the election of a suc. State, as well as its welfare and the inesticessor in the Senate, until the fourth of mable value of a closer and more direct as-March next, the unexpired term of the late sociation with our neighbors of Tennessee, On. Josiah J. Evans.

The requests contained in the resolutions Kentucky, Alabama and Mississippi, is concerned. So important do I hold this interof the last General Assembly have been communication to us, that I believe it will complied with as far as practicable. In res- be the policy of the State, as soon as the peet to the work for deepening the chan route by the Rabun Gap is completed and exportation to this country. Wolf skins go nel of the river, by the city of Savannah, apto Russia for sleigh robes. Beaver has beplication was made to the President of the the skill and energy of her engineers, to Eastern Tennessee, by either the Greenville the intelligent officer in charge of the work or the Spartanburg Road. Bonds for the to explain the plan of the Scientific Board last instalment of the State subscription to who projected it. His diagram was laid the Blue Ridge Railroad of \$200,000, were signed by me on the 25th October last. THE MILITIA SYSTEM.

The Militia system, though far from being perfect, and admitting of amendment in certain details, we must not be induced to tent described would produce no injury to abandon because of its interference with the convenience of a citizen, or the exaction of of the Savannah Back River. This opinion lines from defaulters oblivious of their public duties. It has produced in the service of the country some of the best soldiers outside of the regular army. The days of seventeen hundred and seventy-six-eighty, must never become so remote, nor can the memories of a gallant ancestry be so forgotten, as to permit their posterity, the men of the day, however great the love of ease, to overlook the fact that their liberies, as well as the public peace, are un their own keeping, and depend upon their own vigilance and ability to protect and defend them. At any and all moments the citizen is liable to be called into the field. How important, therefore, that he should not only co steady habits of temperance and of dience himself, but also encourage them in others; how important, by associating at muster with the men in his benefit of the poor ashon be reliable in the time of that, poor ashon with the men it is oral, to know who will be reliable in the time of trial, upon whom he may depend for the confident toucle at the albow viven facing danger, or in combat This bond of confidence is soon formed among the members of the volunteer company; the shore may be reclised by a person who has done his regular tour of duty in the best empany; upon the man, whose study is how to avoid duty, all reasoning will be fast.

I attal daty is too generally exclosed. In reviewing the sever. Regionalis in the State Lyns graphed to find the officers generally a trustion F complyindented, intelligent and placet to know their duty, as well as within a chiest to know their duty, as well as within a chiest proud to discharge it. To their intrinet, the graduating classes of the Ginter design, as a surround to discharge its witness of the cities of a second surrounding dasses of the Ginter design, as a surrounding dasses of the Ginter design, as a surrounding dasses.

dealt so effectively upon the enemy at ! break of day.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SCOIETY is dispensing much information and e agement amongst farmers, whose dome babits are not two rable to aggregation, who, therefore, are always beautist by stimulus of agricultural exhibitions. Itrict Societies have been organized,

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