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Fauquier County - act:

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Fauquier
County or the Surgt of the Corporation of Warrenton -

You are required to summon six jurors of
the County of Fauquier to attend before me, a
Justice of said County, at the Court House of said
Corporation of Warrenton, in said County, to
inquire upon the view of the body of Arthur
Jordan thus lying dead, when, how and by what
means he came to his death.

Given under my hand this 19th day of January
1880 -

J. H. Mansfield (Jr) Coroner

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Fauquier County

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Fauquier
County or the Sergt of the Corporation of Warrenton

You are required to summon six jurors of
the county of Fauquier to attend before me, as
Coroner of said County, at the Cemetery of said
Corporation of Warrenton in said County, to
inquire upon the view of the body of Arthur
Jordan there lying dead, when, how and why by what
means he came to his death.

Given under my hand this 19th day of January
1880-

T R Lunsford Coroner

Warrant is
of the Jordan
Sergeant of Warrington

Executed Jan 19th 1850, by summoning: J. N. Hitchcock
Dr. O. Hadley, Peter P. du, & William J. C. McLean, to
C. H. Holloway, J. N. Hitchcock

C. W. Quirk, Sergt of Warrington

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Como [Commonwealth]

to

Sergt of Warrenton

Warrant in Arthur Jordan's Inquest

Executed Jany 19th 1880, by summoning F. N. Fletcher

Jas. O Hodgkins, [Julian?] P Lee, A. [Ullman?], T.C. [McLearan?] &

C.T. Galloway, jurors

C.W. Smith Sergt of Warrenton

Fauquier County, to wit:

An Inquisition taken at Warrenton in the County of Fauquier, on the 19th day of January 1880, before me, Thomas R. Lumsford, a Justice of the said County, upon the view of the body of Arthur Jordan thus lying dead. The jurors sworn to enquire when, how and by what means the said Arthur Jordan came to his death.

Upon their oaths do say: that Arthur Jordan came to his death at or about the hour of two O'clock in the morning of the 19th day of January 1880, by unlawful violence, by strangulation with a rope around his neck, at the end of which said rope he was dragged, and by which said rope he was suspended by the neck to the limb of a tree. We further find that the unlawful violence aforesaid, by which the said Arthur Jordan came to his death, was committed by a party of men variously estimated as numbers being from forty to sixty, whose names are unknown to us, unless ~~the~~ the name of ^{John} Johnny Bell, whom Anthony Smith (one of the witnesses) says he recognized among the men who took Arthur Jordan from jail. But the jurors deem the evidence of said Anthony Smith as not entitled to much weight, as his statements are contradicted by other witnesses.

In testimony whereof, the said Justice and jurors have hereunto set their hands.

T. R. Lumsford Justice
J. N. Fletcher
Jas. O. Hodgkin
Gilbert Lee
A. Williams
T. B. McLearen
C. F. Hallaway

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Fauquier County, to wit:

An Inquisition taken at Warrenton in the County of Fauquier, on the 19th day of January 1880, before me, Thomas R. Lunsford, a Coroner of the said county, upon view of the body of Arthur Jordan decd [deceased] lying dead. The jurors sworn to inquire when, how, and by what means the said Arthur Jordan comes to his death. Upon their oaths do say: that Arthur Jordan came to his death at or about the hour of two O'clock in the morning of this 19th day of January 1880, by unlawful violence by strangulation with a rope around his neck at the end of which said rope he was dragged, and by which said rope he was suspended by his neck to the limb of a tree. We further find that the unlawful violence aforesaid, by which the said Arthur Jordan came to his death, was committed by a party of men variously estimated as numbering from forty to fifty, whose names are unknown to us, unless the name of [one?] Johnny Ball, whom Anthony Smith (one of the witnesses) says he recognized among the men who took Arthur Jordan from Jail. But the jurors deem the evidence of said Anthony Smith as not entitled to much weight, as his statements are contradicted by other witnesses.

In testimony whereof, the said Coroner and jurors have hereto set their hands-

T R Lunsford Coroner

T. N. Fletcher

Jas. O. Hodgkins

[Julian?] P. Lee

A. [Ullman?]

T. C. Mclearen

C. F. Gallaway } Jurors

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Horace Patten being duly sworn deponeth and says:
I am jailer of Fauquier county. I have looked
at the dead body, and believe it to be that
of Arthur Jordan the man debarred to me
a few days ago charged with taking
a white woman from her home - Last
night (This morning 1/4 to 2 A.M.
May 19th 1898) I was awakened by a knock
at the door of the jail. I got up out of
bed, went to front window up stairs, looked
it, asked who was there. Answer was, a
prisoner from Rector town. I told party to
wait till I dressed & came down. I went
down, unlocked the front door & opened it.
They pushed in a man, supposed by me
to be black. He was held by a man on
each side. They brought him into the passage.
I then went to unlock back door leading
into jail. When I got there I judge there
were too many persons bringing one pris-
oner, the passage being filled with men. I
then went up stairs to my chamber; they fol-
lowed me up stairs. (How many I know
not perhaps 6 or 7.) Several came into my
chamber, and asked me if I was not
coming down to put the prisoner in jail.
When I went down I had a lighted lantern
& keys of jail; and when I went up
stairs I went because I then suspected
something wrong, and made the excuse
of going up stairs for keys. When in

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Horace Pattie being duly sworn deposes and says:

I am jailor of Fauquier county. I have looked at the dead body, and believe it to be that of Arthur Jordan the man delivered to me a few days ago charged with taking a white woman from her home -

(This morning 1/4 to 2 A.M.

(Jan 19th 1880) I was awakened by a knock at the door of the jail. I got up out of bed, went to front window up stairs, hoisted it, asked who was there. Answer was, a prisoner from Rectortown. I told party to wait till I dressed & came down. I went down, unlocked the front door & opened it. They pushed in a man, supposed by me to be black. He was held by a man on each side. They brought him into the passage I then went to unlock back door leading into jail. When I got there I judged there were too many persons bringing one prisoner, the passage being filled with men. I then went up stairs to my chamber; they followed me up stairs. (how many I know not, perhaps 6 or 8) Several came into my chamber, and asked me if I was not coming down to put the prisoner in jail. When I first went down I had a lighted lantern & keys of jail; and when I went up stairs I went because I then suspicioned something wrong, and made the excuse of going up stairs for keys. When in

chamber one of party asked if I was going down to take charge of the prisoner. I asked for the papers. They told me go down take charge of prisoner and they would give me the papers. I hesitated and they told me if I would not lock him up they would, and they reached over and took keys from mantle where I had slipped them thinking they did not see me do it. After I saw their determination I went with them, a man holding me on each side. After they got me in yard between house and jail, one remarked "Now we have got him in our power we will tell him what we want." They said they wanted Arthur Jordan, would not hurt me; but that ~~they would keep~~ quiet. One of them had drawn a pistol and said I must keep quiet. They put me in charge of four men. A tall man said you take charge of the old man while we go in and get Jordan. I think all men I saw but two were masked—the pretended prisoner was blacked and his hands crossed in front as if tied. I don't think I would be able to recognize any of those men. The light did not shine on them but in the room. I did not see in the room. I expressed fear that they would get the wrong man or let some others visit

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The reply was there were few present who did not know Jordan, that there would be no mistake and no one else let out. I heard no name called except that of prisoner. I heard some one call for Arthur Jordan - could not tell what went on in cell - six or 8 were in his cell - & with me - and the passage way to jail was filled with persons & from what I judge more outside - probably 40 or 50 in all. When those in cell came out, I saw a man with ^{stick in} his mouth with the party. The man who unlatched jail door, locked it again, gave me the keys and told the four in charge of me to let the old man go. All came out, and when I got to front door all had gone, and I found there ^{Sergeant} Smith and ^{Mr. Mandy} Holt and my son Colly who had slipped out some way and given the alarm to the first three. The noise of retreat of the party was in direction of the Warren Green Stable leading to Cemetery where body was found and identified by me today. All that party left was a piece of leather at front door. If I can recover it again I will produce it if required. And further this deponent says not.

H. Patic

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The reply was there were few present who did not know Jordan, that there would be no mistake and no one else let out. I heard no name called except that of prisoner. I heard some one call for Arthur Jordan- could not tell what went on in cell- six or 8 were in his cell- 4 with me- and the passage ways to jail was filled with persons & from what I judged more outside- probably 40 or 50 in all- When those in cell came out, I saw a man with stick or gag in his mouth with the party. The man who unlocked jail door, locked it again, gave me the keys and told the four in charge of me to let the old man go. All came out, and when I got to front door all had gone, and I found there Sergeant Smith and R. Holt & Geo [Manyet?] and my son Colly who had slipped out some way and given the alarm to the first three. The noise of retreat of the party was in direction of the Warren Green Stable leading to Cemetery where body was found and identified by me today. All that party left was a piece of leather at front door. If I can recover it again I will produce it if required. And further this deponent sayth not.
H. Pattie

Anthony Smith, colored, being only sworn
depoith and says: My name is Anthony
Smith. I am confined in jail charged with
fighting. When they first came in (some 8 or 10)
one called for Arthur Jordan. Jordan spoke
& said: Here I am. He said get up. Arthur
got up. He turned ~~me~~ ^{Arthur} around & tied his
hands behind him & took a stick - a gag -
and put in Arthur's mouth, tied it back
behind his head; tied a long rope to
his arm and led him out - am sure
~~they~~ ^{he} tied rope to his arm. ^{He} Shut the door
behind. I occupied same room &
bed as did Arthur. He went leaving
coat, hat and ~~shoes~~ ^{boots} inside. He asked
for coat. and the reply was they did
not care whether he had coat or not.
They frightened me and when they told
me lie down I did so. I know ~~only~~ ^{only}
one man, Mr. Johnny Ball who lived
at Mr. Jacqueline Marshall's. Johnny Ball
is a white man. ~~Further this department~~
~~knows not.~~ Mr. Johnny Ball did nothing
but look ~~ed~~ ^{ed} on. I heard but one man
of the party speak. I do not know whether
the party were masked or not. Ball had not
any mask - ~~did not~~ ^{the} the light in room was

Anthony Smith, colored, being duly sworn deposeseth and says: My name is Anthony Smith. I am confined in jail charged with fighting. When they first came in (some 8 or 10) one called for Arthur Jordan. Jordan spoke & said: Here I am. He said get up. Arthur got up. He turned Arthur around & tied his hands behind him & took a stick -a gag- and put in Arthur's mouth, tied it back behind his head; tied a long rope to his arm and led him out- am sure he tied rope to his arm. He shut the door behind. I occupied same room & bed as did Arthur. He went leaving coat, hat and boots inside. He asked for coat and the reply was they did not care whether he had coat or not They frightened me and when they told me lie down I did so. I know only one man, Mr. Johnny Ball who lived at Mr. Jacqueline Marshall's. Johnny Ball is a white man.

Mr. Johnny Ball did nothing but look on. I heard but one man of the party speak. I do not know whether the party were masked or not. Ball had not any mask- the light in the room was [last line of page cut off?]

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Anthony ^{his} Smith
mark

Witness, to Signature

M Caldwell,
J R Maddox

Alexander Brandon being duly sworn, deposes and says: My name is Alexander Brandon, live in Marrenton, back of Mrs. Booth's hotel. I heard a loud squall last night between 2 and 3 minutes to 2 o'clock A.M. I jumped up as did also my wife and ran to my door, and remarked to wife that they were running some man that had broke into Mr. Fletcher's. She said come back into house; some one may shoot into the house. At that instant we heard a little pistol pop in direction of the jail. I said to her, there they go, they are on horses, galloping. I said there are five or six of them. One white horse, one dark one. I said, by the way, I believe them fellows from up the country have come I got that fellow and hung him or are going to hang him. She said dress yourself, go out and see what's the matter. I replied I am not going; they are now down about Mr. Charly Payne's lot. I then said I don't expect they have got the fellow, they aint talking so loud. I saw five men, two on horses, three

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Anthony his x mark Smith

Witness to signature

L. W. Caldwell

J. K. Maddix

Alexander Grandison being duly sworn, deposeth

and says: My name is Alexander Grandison,

live in Warrenton, back of Mrs. Booth's

hotel. I heard a loud squall last

night between 2 and 3 minutes to 2 o'clock

A.M. I jumped up as did also my wife

and ran to my door, and remarked to wife

that they were running some man that

had broke into Mr. Fletcher's. She said come

back into house; some one may shoot

into the house. At that instant we heard

a little pistol pop in direction of the jail.

I said to her, there they go, they are on

horses, galloping. I said there are five

or six of them. One white horse, one dark

one. I said, by the way, I believe them

fellows from up the country have come

& got that fellow and hung him or are

going to hang him. She said dress yourself,

go out and see what's the matter.

I replied I am not going; they are now

down about Mr. Charly Payne's lot. I

then said I don't expect they have got

the fellow; they ain't talking so loud.

I saw five men- two on horses three

[dismounted?] [last line of page cut off]

saw five men - two on horses - three
dismounted & knew none of them. The
fight know nothing of any other persons
concerned with the & I've referred to.
Only words I did hear were go on
this was after I had jumped up because of
the loud squall. When the party got next
to Mr. C. Payne's grass lot I went in the
house. I know none of the party - though
in about 50 yards of them. Further this
deponent sayeth not.

Alexander ^{his} Grandison
Mark

Witnesses

S. M. Caldwell

J. R. Maddy

Chas. H. Martyn being duly sworn deponeth
and says: My name is Charles H. Martyn
I live on Waterloo turnpike at old tollgate
Dag woke me last night about 2 A.M.
I got up, went to window, and saw a
crowd on horse back coming into town.
I don't know the number some had
passed before I got up - think there were
between 40 and 50. After they passed
I went back to bed. I could not
identify any of them, they said nothing.
I heard them going back I reckon, but
at the time thought they were a drove
of cattle. Further this deponent sayeth
not.

C. H. Martyn

saw five men- two on horses three
dismounted; knew none of them. Star
light. Know nothing of any other persons
concerned with the 5 I've referred to.
Only words I did hear were go on.
this was after I had jumped up because of
the loud squall. When the party got next
to Mr C. Payne's grass lot I went in the
house. I know none of the party- though
in about 50 yards of them. Further this
deponent sayeth not.

Alexander his x mark Grandison

Witness

L. N. Caldwell

J. K. Maddix

Chas. H. Martyn being duly sworn deposeth
and says: My name is Charles H. Martyn
I live on Waterloo turnpike at old toll-gate
Dog woke me last night about 2 A.M.
I got up, went to window, and saw a
crowd on horse back coming into town.
I don't know the number- some had
passed before I got up- think there were
between 40 and 50. After they passed
I went back to bed. I could not
identify any of them, they said nothing.
I heard them going back I reckon, but
at the time thought they were a drove
of cattle. Further this deponent sayeth
not.

C. H. Martyn

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J. John Ward being duly sworn deponent
and says: My name is John Ward, by
profession a Doctor. I viewed the body
of Arthur Jordan today swinging from
the limb of a tree at the graveyard, a rope
being around his neck. He came to his
death by strangulation. From the evi-
dences ^{and observations on his person and clothes} in the road ^{of} his being dragged
I am of opinion he came to his death
before he reached the tree where his
body was found. The strangulation was
caused by the rope around his neck.
The evidence of track of dragging extended
a distance of about 500 yards. ~~I further~~
~~this deponent says that~~ When the
body was found a stick an inch and a
half in diameter with two pieces of leather
attached were tied around his neck.

John Ward

Frank Matthews, being duly sworn deponent
and says: My name is Frank Matthews.
I was in jail last night in same room
with Arthur Jordan. A lot of white
people came in room. They had dim
light - light kept near door. One came
forward and said Arthur Jordan get
up. Arthur said I'm here. Told Arthur
to come out. He went to stand, where ~~things~~
were put behind him and he was ~~held~~
made him hold his head up and put a
stick in his mouth. Then they put a

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Dr. John Ward being duly sworn deposeth and says: My name is John Ward, by profession a Doctor. I viewed the body of Arthur Jordan today swinging from the limb of a tree at the graveyard, a rope being around his neck. He came to his death by strangulation. From the evidences in the road and abrasions on his person and clothes of his being dragged I am of opinion he came to his death before he reached the tree where his body was found. The strangulation was caused by the rope around his neck. The evidence of track of dragging extended a distance of about 500 yards.

When the body was found a stick an inch and a half in diameter with two pieces of leather attached were tied around his neck.

John Ward M.D.

Frank Matthews, being duly sworn deposeth and says- My name is Frank Matthews I was in jail last night in same room with Arthur Jordan. Heap of white people came in room. They had dim light- light kept near door. One came forward and said Arthur Jordan get up. Arthur said I'm here. Told Arthur to come out. He went to [stand?]; where arms were put behind him and he was tied made him hold his head up and put a stick [remainder of line cut off]

stick in his mouth! They then put a
rope around his arm and lead Arthur
out. I knew no one of the party -
saw but two faces. The man that snatched
Arthur get up &c. had not any thing on
his face, but one ^{man} tied Arthur & spoke.
another had a pistol out. The one who
tied Arthur was a bearded man all
over the face, ^{his beard being short,} and right smart chunk of
^{but not tall.} I am ⁱⁿ jail because Robt. Brant
asked me to fix a pair of boots that he
~~found~~ he bought of Mr. McCaffrey. I could
not distinguish any of the people near the
door. The man who spoke ordered us to
keep still; that they were not going to
hurt us. Further this deponent
says not.

Frank ^{his} Matthews
Mark

Witness

L. M. Caldwell
J. K. Waddy

stick in his mouth. They then put a rope around his arm and lead Arthur out. I knew no one of the party- saw but two faces- The man that made Arthur get up &c. had not any thing on his face. but one man tied Arthur & spoke. another had a pistol out. The one who tied Arthur was a bearded man all over the face his beard being short, and right smart chunk of a man but not tall. I am in jail because Robt. Brent asked me to pawn a pair of boots that he said he bought of Mr McGriffin. I could not distinguish any of the people near the door. The man who spoke ordered us to keep still; that they were not going to hurt us. Further this deponent sayeth not.

Frank his x mark Matthews

Witness

L. W. Caldwell

J. K. Maddix

of a low signal - a whoop - All then of
the party ~~then~~ took out in the direction
of Waterloo without another word. Then
of Frank Brock, Geo. Mayett & Colby
~~William~~
Pattie took a lantern & said they would
go and try find the man taken from the
jail. They asked me to go but I did not
because I believed the party had straggled
Jordan on a horse and taken him with
them. I stayed and listened till the horses
got out of hearing and then went back
to bed. Further this deponent says not.
C. W. Smith

The foregoing depositions of Horace
Pattie, Anthony Smith, Alexander Brandin
son, Chas. H. Martyn, Frank Matthews, Dr.
John Ward and Charles W. Smith, were
taken, sworn to and subscribed before
me this 19th day of January 1850, and
reduced to writing under my direction
J. R. Sunford Commissioner
of Herkules County

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C. W. Smith

The foregoing depositions of Horace Pattie, Anthony Smith, Alexander Grandison, Chas. H. Martyn, Frank Matthews, Dr. John Ward and Charles W. Smith, were taken, sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of January 1880, and reduced to writing under my direction
T. R. Lunsford Coroner
of Fauquier County

Charles W. Smith, being recalled deposeseth and now says:

I went into the jail last night between 2 and 3 o'clock, after the party who had taken Arthur Jordan from jail had left Warrenton and asked the men who were in the cell with Jordan how many men came in the cell. Anthony Smith replied saying there were about 8 or 10, and every one had knives or pistols. I then asked Anthony Smith if he knew any of the 8 or 10, and his answer was- "No, sir; not one." Further this deponent sayeth not.

C. W. Smith

William Dade, colored being duly sworn deposeseth and says:

My name is William Dade, am now confined in jail for fighting [illegible] then I was in jail last night after Arthur Jordan had been taken out and Sergeant Smith came in there. A gentleman came in with him now recognized as Mr. Frank Brooke; [scratched out] that before Sergeant Smith came in Anthony Smith in answer to Mrs Cash [scratched out] said that he (Anthony) recognized Johnny Ball one of the party who took out

Smith came in Anthony Smith in answer to
Mr. Cash ~~says~~ said that he (Anthony) recognized
Johnny Ball as one of the party, who took out
Arthur Jordan. This was 4 or 5 minutes
before Sergeant Smith came in, and about
~~four o'clock~~. He has had Johnny Ball
pointed out to him in Markham, would
know him if he saw him anywhere now,
and did not recognize the man standing
by the stone last night said to be Johnny
Ball by Anthony Smith as Johnny Ball.
Ball is a not so stout as Sergeant Smith, a
little taller with black hair and no beard
as he remembers. Has seen Ball twice; once
at Orleans and between Markham and Ber-
beco x Roads at Wind-hill. Further this
deponent Smith not.

Witness
William ^{his} Gate
Mark
D. W. Andrews

Frank C. Brooke being duly sworn depo-
sith and says:

My name is Frank C. Brooke, by oc-
cupation merchant. I went to jail last
night about 9 1/2 o'clock A. M. Heard ~~Mr.~~
Sergeant Smith and ^{jailer} Pattie talking. Mr. Smith asked
Mr. Pattie if the party had got the right man
Mr. P. said he would go in & see. All three
of us went in together. I heard Mr. Smith
ask the prisoners in the cell how many
men came in the cell. Some one of pris-
oners answered 8 or 10. I then heard Mr.
Smith ask them if they knew any of

Smith came in Anthony Smith in answer to Mrs Cash [struck: says] said that he (Anthony) recognized Johnny Ball as one of the party who took out Arthur Jordan. This was 4 or 5 minutes before Sergeant Smith came in. [struck: and about four o'clock]. He has had Johnny Ball pointed out to him in Markham, would know him if he saw him anywhere now, and did not recognize the man standing by the stove last night said to be Johnny Ball by Anthony Smith as Johnny Ball. Ball is a not so stout as Sergeant Smith, a little taller with black hair and no beard as he remembers. Has seen Ball twice; once at Orleans and between Markham and Barbees x Roads at Wind-hill. Further this deponent saith not.

William x his mark Dade

Witness

L N Caldwell

Frank C Brooke being duly sworn deposeth and says:

My name is Frank C. Brooke, by occupation merchant. I went to jail last night about 2 1/2 o'clock A. M. Heard [struck: Mr.] Sergeant Smith and ^jailor Pattie talking. Mr. Smith asked Mr. Pattie if the party had got the right man Mr. P. said he would go in & see. All three of us went in together. I heard Mr. Smith ask the prisoners in the cell how many men came in the cell. Some one of prisoners answered 8 or 10. I then heard Mr. Smith ask them if they knew any of [remainder of page cut off]

pistols and knives and he was
so badly scared he didn't look I
recognize the man responding to Ser-
geant Smith last night in jail as An-
thony Smith now shown to me.
Further this deponent says the not.

Frank C. Brooke

The foregoing depositions of Cha. H.
Smith (recalled) of William Sade
and Frank C. Brooke were also
taken and subscribed before me
this 19th day of January 1880, and
reduced to writing under my direc-
tion.

J. H. Simpson (Judge)
of Houston County Ga

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so badly scared he didn't look I
recognize the man responding to Sergeant
Smith last night in jail as Anthony
Smith now shown to me.
Further this deponent sayeth not.
Frank C. Brooke

The foregoing depositions of Chas N.
Smith (recalled) of William Dade
and Frank C. Brooke were also
taken and subscribed before me
this 19th day of January 1880, and
reduced to writing under my direction.
T R Lunsford Coroner
of Fauquier County Va

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