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WHITE ROSE FOR SIR JAMES



RED ROSE FOR SIR THOMAS

Tyrells played a prominent role in the English Wars of the Roses supporting either the Yorkists Edward IV and Richard III, or Lancastrian Henry VII who defeated Richard at Bosworth Field. Richard was accused, many say falsely, of having the young princes, his nephews, put to death in the Tower. Some early historians have named Sir James Tyrell among those accused of carrying out this deed.

One well-known account of Tyrell's role comes from the pen of Sir Thomas More in his *History of Richard III*, which was written sometime between 1510 and 1518 during the reign of Henry VII. More writes in part:

...Sir James Tyrell, which was a man of right goodly personage, and for natures gifts worthy to have served a much better prince, if he had well served God, and by grace obtained as much trouble and good will as he had strength and wit. The man had a high heart and sore longed upward, not rising yet so fast as he hoped.... King Richard came out into the pallet chamber, on which he found in bed Sir James and Sir Thomas Tyrels, of person like and brethren of blood, but nothing of kin in conditions...

More goes on to tell how Sir James went to the tower and arranged to have the princes "*murthered in their beddes.*" Many dispute the claim that Richard had the princes killed, and accuse Henry VII of having history rewritten to suit his needs. Since More was b. c. 1477-80, the princes disappeared c. 1483 and Richard III died at Bosworth Field in 1485, More's account of these events could not have come from his first-hand knowledge.

After Richard's death there was a period of time when some of his Yorkist followers challenged Henry VII. In 1487 an Oxford boy, Lambert Simnel, was proclaimed the son of Clarence of Warwick (Richard's brother) Together with the money of Margaret of York (Richard's sister, the very last Plantagenet who would be executed in 1541) and the support of John de le Pole, Earl of Lincoln, Lambert was crowned in Dublin as "*Edward VI*". An army of Yorkist die-hards then invaded England but were defeated in the battle of Stoke by Henry. Lincoln's brothers then took up the Yorkist claim, and it was for harbouring one of them, Edmund, that Sir James Tyrell was beheaded by Henry VII, and not for his supposed part in the disappearance of the princes in the Tower.

Sir James Tyrell (1445-6 May 1502) is the eldest son and heir of William, of Gipping, Suffolk, said to be the third son of Sir John of Heron in Essex and Alice Coggeshall. Sir James was knighted after Edward IV's victory at Tewkesbury on 3 May 1471. Richard III personally made James a knight banneret for his services in the Scotch campaign on 24 July 1482. James took part in Richard's coronation as Master of the Henchmen and shortly after became his Master of the Horse. Under Henry VII, he received many preferments and was pardoned twice in 1486 before receiving the appointment of Lieutenant of Guisnes 15 December 1486. However, after becoming involved in the conspiracy of Edmund de la Pole in 1501 he was beheaded on 6 May 1502.

An extract from a journal said to have been kept by a herald, who accompanied Henry's VII forces at the battle of Stoke relates: "[Henry VII] hadde the victorie. And ther was taken the lad that his rebellis callede King Edward, whos name was indede Lambert...and ther was slayne th' Erle of Lincoln John, and dyvers other gentilmen, and the Vicount Lorde Lovell put to flight. And ther wer slayne of Englishe, Duche, and Irishemen M/IIII and that day the king made 13 beneretts and LII knyghts, whose names ensueth.... Theis bee the names of the knyghts made at the same bataill [among the 24 names] Sir Thomas Terell."

Sir Thomas Tyrell (1450-1510), the younger brother of James, is referred to as a knight of the body at the funeral of Yorkist Edward IV, but his loyalties obviously changed in the 1480s. Lancastrian Henry VII knighted him after Stoke in June 1487 and he was present at the creation of the Duke of York (1494) and at the reception of Catherine of Aragon (1501) as well as at Henry VII's funeral. Truly "nothing of kin in condition" to his brother James.

Shakespeare's Richard III, Act IV, Scene II

Enter Page, with TYRREL.

Is thy name Tyrrel?

Tyrrel. James Tyrrel, and your most obedient subject.

King Richard. Art thou, indeed?

Tyrrel. Prove me, my gracious lord.

King Richard. Dar'st thou resolve to kill a friend of mine?

Tyrrel. Please you; but I had rather kill two enemies.

King Richard. Why, then thou hast it; two deep enemies,
Foes to my rest and my sweet sleep's disturbers,

Are they that I would have thee deal upon.

Tyrrel. I mean those bastards in the Tower.

Tyrrel. Let me have open means to come to them,
And soon I'll rid you from the fear of them.

King Richard. Thou sing'st sweet music. Hark, come
hither, Tyrrel;

Go, by this token.—Rise, and lend thine ear. [*Whispers.*]

There is no more but so;—say it is done,

And I will love thee and prefer thee for it.

Tyrrel. I will dispatch it straight.

[*Exit.*]

**FIRST CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES
CONNECTICUT - 1790**

(As taken from the Government Printing Office reprint)

The First Census of the United States (1790) comprised an enumeration of the inhabitants of the present states of Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, and Virginia.

A complete set of the schedules for each state, with a summary for the counties, and in many cases for towns, was filed in the State Department, but unfortunately they are not now complete. The returns for the states of Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Tennessee, and Virginia were destroyed when the British burned the Capitol at Washington during the War of 1812.

The total population of the United States in 1790, exclusive of slaves, as derived from the schedules was 3,231,533. The only names appearing upon the schedules, however, were those of heads of families. At that period the families averaged 6 persons, and the total number of names approximately 540,000. The number of names lost because of the destruction of the schedules is approximately 140,000, thus leaving schedules containing about 400,000 names.

Not all names were enumerated. Some inhabitants, having no experience with census taking, imagined that some scheme for increasing taxation was involved, and were inclined to be cautious lest they should reveal too much of their own affairs. There was also opposition on religious grounds, a count of inhabitants being regarded by many as a cause for divine displeasure.

The schedules used for the enumeration are headed as follows: Free white males of 16 years and upward, including heads of families; Free white males under 16 years; Free white females, including heads of families; All other free persons; Slaves. Following are the names of heads of families, county and town, and the first three categories.

LAST	FIRST	COUNTY	TOWN	WM16+	WM15-	WF
TERRILL	ABEL	LITCHFIELD	KENT	1	5	4
TUREL	AMOS	NEW HAVEN	WATERBURY	2	-	2
TURRIL	AMOS	FAIRFIELD	NEWTOWN	3	1	5
TYREL	AMOS	FAIRFIELD	HUNTINGTON	1	1	3
TUREL	BINJAMIN	NEW HAVEN	WATERBURY	2	1	3
TURTELS	BENJAMIN	WINDHAM	KILLINGLEY	2	1	4
TERRILL	*CALEB	LITCHFIELD	NEW MILFORD	3	-	2
TERRILL	*CALEB, 2ND	LITCHFIELD	NEW MILFORD	1	2	5
TERRILL	DANIEL	LITCHFIELD	KENT	2	-	2
TURRIL	DANIEL	FAIRFIELD	WESTON	1	4	2

TURREL	DAVID	NEW HAVEN	MILFORD	1	-	1
TYRRELL	ELIAKIN	NEW HAVEN	WOODBURY	1	5	2
TURREL	ELIHU	NEW HAVEN	WATERBURY	1	2	2
TERRILL	*ENOCH	LITCHFIELD	NEW MILFORD	1	1	2
TURREL	ENOCH	NEW HAVEN	CHESHIRE	1	-	1
TURREL	ENOCH	NEW HAVEN	WATERBURY	1	3	2
TURREL	EPHRAHIM, 2ND	NEW HAVEN	CHESHIRE	1	3	2
TURREL	EPHRIM	NEW HAVEN	CHESHIRE	3	-	5
TURREL	GEORGE	FAIRFIELD	NEWTOWN	1	1	5
FERRAL	GEORGE	NEW HAVEN	GUILFORD	1	1	4
TURREL	ICOBALD	NEW HAVEN	WATERBURY	1	3	2
TERRILL	*ISAAC	LITCHFIELD	NEW MILFORD			
TURREL	ISAAC	NEW HAVEN	DERBY	1	3	3
TURREL	ISAAC	NEW HAVEN	WATERBURY	1	1	3
TURREL	#ISAIAH	NEW HAVEN	WATERBURY	4	2	5
TURREL	ISRAEL	NEW HAVEN	WATERBURY	2	1	4
TERRILL	*JAMES	LITCHFIELD	NEW MILFORD	1	1	1
TERRILL	*JAMES, 2ND	LITCHFIELD	NEW MILFORD	1	1	1
TERRILL	*JARED	LITCHFIELD	NEW MILFORD	1	-	2
TURREL	JARED	FAIRFIELD	NEWTOWN	3	2	3
TURREL	JERAD	NEW HAVEN	WATERBURY	1	1	2
TURREL	JESSE	NEW HAVEN	WOODBURY	1	2	1
TERRILL	*JOAB	LITCHFIELD	NEW MILFORD	2	1	4
FARREL	JOEL	NEW HAVEN	WATERBURY	1	1	4
TERRILL	*JOEL	LITCHFIELD	NEW MILFORD	1	-	3
TERRILL	*JOHN	LITCHFIELD	NEW MILFORD	1	2	2
TYREL	JOHN	FAIRFIELD	HUNTINGTON	1	2	4
TYRRELL	JOHN	NEW HAVEN	WOODBURY	1	2	2
TERRILL	JONATHAN	LITCHFIELD	WOODBURY	1	2	1
TURREL	JOSIAH	NEW HAVEN	WATERBURY	3	1	1
TERRILL	LEE	LITCHFIELD	WOODBURY	1	2	3
TERROL	LETTIE	LITCHFIELD	LITCHFIELD	3	-	5
TURREL	MARY	NEW HAVEN	MILFORD	-	-	1
TERRILL	*NATHAN	LITCHFIELD	NEW MILFORD	1	1	6
TERRILL	NATHANIEL	LITCHFIELD	WOODBURY	1	4	1
TURRELL	NATHANIEL	FAIRFIELD	STAMFORD	2	2	3
TURREL	OLIVER	NEW HAVEN	WATERBURY	1	-	2
TERRILL	*OLIVER	LITCHFIELD	NEW MILFORD	2	2	3
TYRRELL	PHILOMIN	NEW HAVEN	WOODBURY	1	-	2
* TURREL	PHINEAS	NEW HAVEN	WOODBURY	2	6	5
TURRIL	ROGER	FAIRFIELD	NEWTOWN	3	1	3
TURREL	RUBEN	FAIRFIELD	NEWTOWN	2	1	2
TURREL	SAMUEL	NEW HAVEN	MILFORD	1	-	3
TERRILL	*STEPHEN	LITCHFIELD	NEW MILFORD	1	2	4
TURRIL	STEPHEN	FAIRFIELD	WESTON	2	3	3
TERRILL	TIMOTHY	LITCHFIELD	WOODBURY	1	1	3
TERRETT	WILLIAM	NEW LONDON		2	2	3

* SHOWN AS "TERRITT" IN PRINTED CENSUS RECORD
POSSIBLY "IRIJAH" OF MOSES4, JOSIAH3, JOHN2.

JOHN TERRILL OF NEW LONDON

The History of New London, Connecticut from the First Survey of the Coast in 1612, to 1860, by Frances Manwaring Caulkins, shows the following: "John Terrall, died Feb 27th 1712. His wife, Sarah Terrall, died March 7th, succeeding. No children are mentioned in the will of the latter, but she was probably a second wife. Terrall should undoubtedly be written Tyrrel. Two persons of the name appear in New London, in the year 1662, William, a tailor, and John, a seaman. The former, probably, soon left the place. John Terrall is in the rate list of 1664. Of his family, there is no account, except a single entry upon the church record: Goodman Tyrrell's two children, William and Mary, baptized May 7th, 1671." [p.357]

There is further mention on page 145: "Early in 1664, court orders were published prohibiting the use of 'cardes and shufflebords,' and warning the inhabitants 'not to entertane strange young men.' Transient residents, who were not grantees and householders, were the persons affected by this order, and it aroused them to the necessity of applying for permission to remain. The roll of applicants consisted of...William Terrall. Most of these were allowed to remain."

About wife, Sarah, the following: "Isaac Willey died about 1685...it is probable that both he and his wife Joanna, had passed the bounds of middle age, and that all their children were born before they came to the banks of the Pequot. [Children listed]...Hannah, wife of Peter Blatchford, is the only daughter expressly named as such, but inferential testimony leads us to enroll among the members of this family, Joanna, wife of Robert Hampstead, and afterward of Andrew Lester; Mary, wife of Samuel Tubbs; and Sarah, wife of John Terrall."

Records of the First Church of Christ in New London show that sometime during the period from October 1670 to November 1691 Sarah Tyrrell and Isaac Willis [sic] were members. The list of attendees for the period November 1691 to August 1707 shows Mrs. Tyrrell, Mrs. Tubbs and Andrew Lester. New London land records show that on 6 Oct 1668 John Terrell was levied a minister's rate of 3 shillings.

Although Caulkins says no children are mentioned in Sarah's will, she leaves the implication that no will was made for John and perhaps the reason no children were named in Sarah's was because she was a second wife. However, a copy of John's will made 26 Feb 1711/12 leaves "all my estate both real and personal to my loving wife Sarah to be at her dispose and do appoint my wife to be executrix." And, Sarah appoints her cousin, Thomas Wiley, as her executor, gives him her dwelling house with land in New London and the remainder of her estate to her sister Tubs and cousins she names. It would seem if she were a second wife that John would have left something in his will to his children, a common practice at the time. If William and Mary were their (or his) children, it would seem that either they died without issue before John, or that he was estranged from them. Those who feel they descend from this John should proceed very cautiously at this juncture. ntt

NATHAN TURRELL'S HIGH TREASON

Following is a transcript of a petition filed by Nathan Turrell of Stratford in the County of Fairfield, 2 October 1778, and heard by the General Assembly of Connecticut held at New Haven:

That in the month of November 1776 your Petitioner being about seventeen years of age (& unhappily for him) too much under the Influence of Certain Evil minded and inimical Persons on whom he was in a measure dependent was by their advice & persuasion enticed away from Home & to go to Long Island and after he had arrived there contrary to the Information he had before received and the expectation he had formed was plyed with threats and Lucrative offers until he found there was no way to Escape and finally tho with great Reluctance entered into the Enemies Service and therein continued until his arrival at Rhode Island in the Summer past when your Petitioner improved the first favorable opportunity and made his escape not without Hazard of his Life and now your Petitioner attests he voluntarily returned & came Home to his native Place is arrested & thrown into goal and altho he cannot call this Presecuting unjust yet he is greatly disappointed for that he always understood that your Honours had mercifully pardoned & received those who manifested their Repentance by coming home & resigning the military to the pleasure & disposal of their country and your Petitioner still encourages himself with a Hope that your Honours will from the Testimony produced of his former inoffensive conduct, his tender age & the wicked advice of inimical persons (of whom he begs leave to mention Isaac Bunnell & Matthew Mallet) lend an ear to his humble application and consider these and many other circumstances favourable to his case which the alarming state of the country at that time will naturally suggest and which added to persuasion successfully (tho unfortunately for your Petitioner) operated on his mind and accomplished the wish of those designing persons he lays himself at your Honours feet & begs for a Pardon & Restoration to his countrys favour & as in Duty bound shall ever pray & be

Fairfield County Goal
Oct 2nd 1778

Nathan x Turrell

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Fairfield County Goal Oct 2nd 1778 Nathan x Turrell*

So here we have his case...he was young, about 17 years of age, under the influence of evil persons "on whom he was in a measure dependent" and seeing the country in great turmoil was persuaded against his better judgment to join the enemy. But he repented, escaped and delivered himself to the authorities who threw him in goal to await his hearing.

His petition is accompanied by another petition:

We do beg humbly to recommend to our honours in favor of Nathan Turrel of Stratford who in the month of November 1776 left this state & joined the enemy at Long Island has lately voluntarily returned home from Rhode Island delivered himself to the authority and is now confined in goal for high treason. When he went away he was about seventeen years of age and we are well satisfied was persuaded to go off in a very sudden manner without previously considering the affair. He appears to be penitent & willing to submit to whatever his country requires of him, we have no doubt he will continue faithful and that his acquaintance in general are willing to pardon him & release him from imprisonment. Stratford, September 16, 1778.

David Silliman	Caleb Coggeshall	Reuben Chapmen
Jabez Rowland	David Treadwell	Richard Lacy
David Treadwell	John Sherwood	David Gregory
Daniel Treadwell	Joah Barlow	Abram Higin
William Odell, Jr.	Silas Haines	James Johnson
Benjam Seeley	Isaac Seeley	David Blackman
David Trotter	Samll Mallett	Philip Mallett
Jeames Bennitt		

The verdict on these petitions was swift and sharp:

*Memorial of Nathan Turril Oct 1778 New Haven
In the Lower House
The prayer of this Memorial is Negative
Just Benjamin Payne, Clerk*

So, who was this misguided Stratford lad, in goal for high treason, and what happened to him?

One Terrill family residing in North Stratford (now Trumbull) at the time was Nathan³ and Ruth (Buck) Terrill. Nathan³, son of John², was baptized in Milford, CT 22 Oct 1693, and died at North Stratford (now Trumbull) about 1754. In the next issue we will explore this family in more depth and try to determine the identity and fate of the Nathan in goal. His brother, Asael⁴, appears in this issue. ntt

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To member Lynn Sandell who has been doing lots of research from original records, especially in early Connecticut, and has generously shared copies of these records. So to Lynn, Richard Handrick who furnished information on Asael⁴, and all who contribute to this effort, thanks so much!

ASAE L4 AND HANNAH (HOYT) TERRIL

First, let's address the spelling of this man's name. On just one deed alone his first name was spelled Asael and Asahel, and his last Turrill and Terril. As a lad, his name appeared on his guardianship papers as "Asail Turrel". Regardless of the spelling, this Asael⁴ is shown in the New Milford, CT birth records as the son of Nathan³ and Ruth (Buck) Terril (John²-Roger¹), b. [bp?] 20 Sep 1739.

His widow, Hannah, made application for pension [W.17311], at Fairfield, CT, 7 Jan 1837, when she was 88 years old. This application is supported by numerous depositions. These documents show that Asael⁴ was b. in New Milford, Litchfield, CT, 10 Sep 1739. Their marriage was recorded at the Congregational Church in Weston, CT by the Revd. James Johnson... "December 21st AD 1763, Ashel Turrel and Hannah Hoit [Hoyt] were Married." Asael⁴ and Hannah had children in Weston:

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|-------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Jonathan | b. 21 Oct 1764 | d. 5 Nov 1764 |
| 2. daughter | b. Sep 1765 | d. unnamed |
| 3. daughter | b. 27 May 1766 | d. unnamed |
| 4. Alathea | b. 22 Jan 1768 | [spelling of name uncertain] |
| 5. son | b. 4 May 1770 | d. unnamed |
| 6. daughter | b. Apr 1771 | d. unnamed |
| 7. Rhoda | b. 19 Jan 1773 | [spelling of name uncertain] |
| 8. Abijah | b. 8 Mar or May 1775, | a twin |
| 9. Elijah | b. 8 Mar or May 1775, | a twin |

Wildman Hall attested that his brother, David, of the Parish of Northfairfield in the town of Fairfield, (now Weston) enlisted April 1776 into a Company of Connecticut State Troops under the command of Capt Robert Walker of Stratford in Col. Elmons Regiment. That he enlisted for one year of service and was discharged at Fort Stanwix in April 1777. He stated that Asahel Tyrrell of the same parish enlisted at the same time and for the same period as David Hall. Then, being "neighbours and intimate acquaintances, both enlisted into the New York line in April 1777 immediately after the above term of service had expired, into a Company commanded by Capt David Bushnell and as near as I can recollect in Col Darrick Hunsons Regt. for dur[ation] of the War." Both David and Asahel Tyrrel enlisted as private soldiers and were at the battle at Saratoga in the capture of Burgoyne 10 October 1777 when "a Cannon ball was shot from the enemies line & struck the said Tyrrell to the head & tore it in pieces..."

Another deposition attests "the said Turrel was killed at the Battle at Saratoga by a four pound shot." Hannah adds that when Ashael was hit, he had just come off of "gaurd" duty and sat down on a log when he was killed.

Hannah m. for her second husband, Nehemiah Blackman. He was born in Stratford 10 November 1740. Hannah states he served a total of 15 months from 1775 to 1779. He died in Woodbury, Litchfield, CT of the "disease called the palpation of the heart" on 10 Feb 1808. Depositions describe Nehemiah as a Drummer who "used to come to the tent and sing songs...a

musical song singing man....a jovial musickal fellow."
Children of Hannah and Nehemiah:

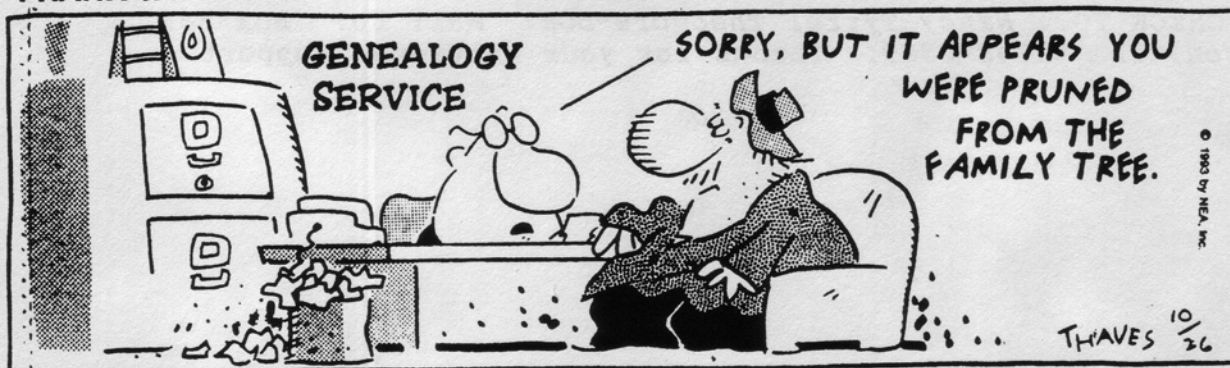
1. Asahel b. 24 Jul 1779
2. Israel b. 19 Sep 1781
3. Levi b. 9 Sep 1786
4. Patience b. 23 May 1789
5. Eli b. 3 May 1794

It would seem that Hannah was in need of a "jovial fellow" as not only did she lose Asael to the Revolution, but "in the month of April 1776 the dwelling house of said Ashel Turrell accidentally took fire and was totally consumed." She and her four small children, "the two youngest ones twins, were left in a very destitute situation."

Hannah said she lived in the towns of Fairfield and Woodbury since the war except for a short time she resided in the state of New York. About the date of her marriage to Nehemiah, Hannah remembers "that they were married in November or the fore part of December 1778 as there was a snow storm at the time they was married, which covered the Turnips." ntt

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TERRELL MANUSCRIPT

Margaret Ellen Lear Terrell and Donald Leon Terrell, 505 Hector Street, Ithaca, NY 14850, have compiled a genealogy entitled "TERRELL LEROY LEAR WARD and Related Families". They have issued Volume I, 170 pages, which covers the Terrell family. Volumes 2 LEROY, 3 LEAR, and 4 WARD will be printed in the near future. Volume I is dedicated "In Memory of Leon Keeling Terrell 13 June 1900-18 Apr 1981 and his grandsons Bruce Alan Terrell 11 Mar 1952-06 Oct 1987 and Dana Lee Terrell 05 Oct 1957-26 Jun 1986" Descent is through Fred⁹, Ransom⁸, Garry⁷, Job⁶, Jesse⁵, Jesse⁴, Samuel³, John² and Roger¹.

The children and grandchildren and all generations to 15 are covered, and include letters and some narratives. There is a bibliography and complete index. The text for Roger¹ is drawn from the Butler and Heverly manuscripts. The information contained therein is still subject to confirmation.

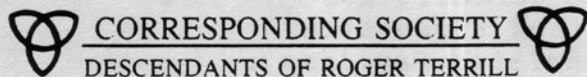
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