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deemery Senior Member
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06-26-2019, 03:13 PM #421

Quote: Originally posted by **dave**
you're sure doing a fine and deliberate job on this layout. it looks like it's going to be alot of fun.

Not "deliberate" - just "slow" :-))

dave

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Orionvp17 Senior Member
Join Date: Feb 2007 Posts: 8839

06-26-2019, 03:42 PM #422

Quote: Originally posted by **Michael_Hohn**
They're going to look typically New England when complete, quite historic in appearance.
Mike

Indeed. Dave has this pretty well nailed. :up:

Pete
in Michigan

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kebmo Senior Member
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06-26-2019, 06:30 PM #423

but you're taking the time to get it right. i don't care how slow you go...my point was it seems like you're doing it right. kudos and i'm about as jealous as can be....

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06-26-2019, 06:30 PM #426

NE Brownstone foundation parts arrived. I'm not happy with the color of the stone mill, it's both too dark and too monochrome. But at least i can see how the buildings & foundations work together.

dave

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Michael_Hohn Senior Member
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06-28-2019, 05:53 PM #425

Looks great, Dave. Perhaps the stone is a little too uniformly dark, as you suggest. Somewhat grim ... But that can be appropriate, depending on your goals.

I was so much older then, I'm younger than that now *Bob Dylan*

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06-28-2019, 04:50 AM #426

Mike, it doesn't match Concord Granite, which is the look what I was hoping to get: <http://www.nhgeology.org/devonian.htm> (Light colored, relatively fine uniform crystal structure. It's widely used for granite stonework, including sidewalk curbs, etc.) It's still widely quarried. <https://www.theconcordinsider.com/20...-storied-past/>

dave

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railman28 Senior Member
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06-29-2019, 07:52 AM #427

Dave you should be able to adjust the color with some washes. The scene is shaping up nicely.

Bob

It's only make-believe

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Michael_Hohn Senior Member
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06-29-2019, 12:39 PM #428

Was granite used for large nongovernmental buildings like your factory?

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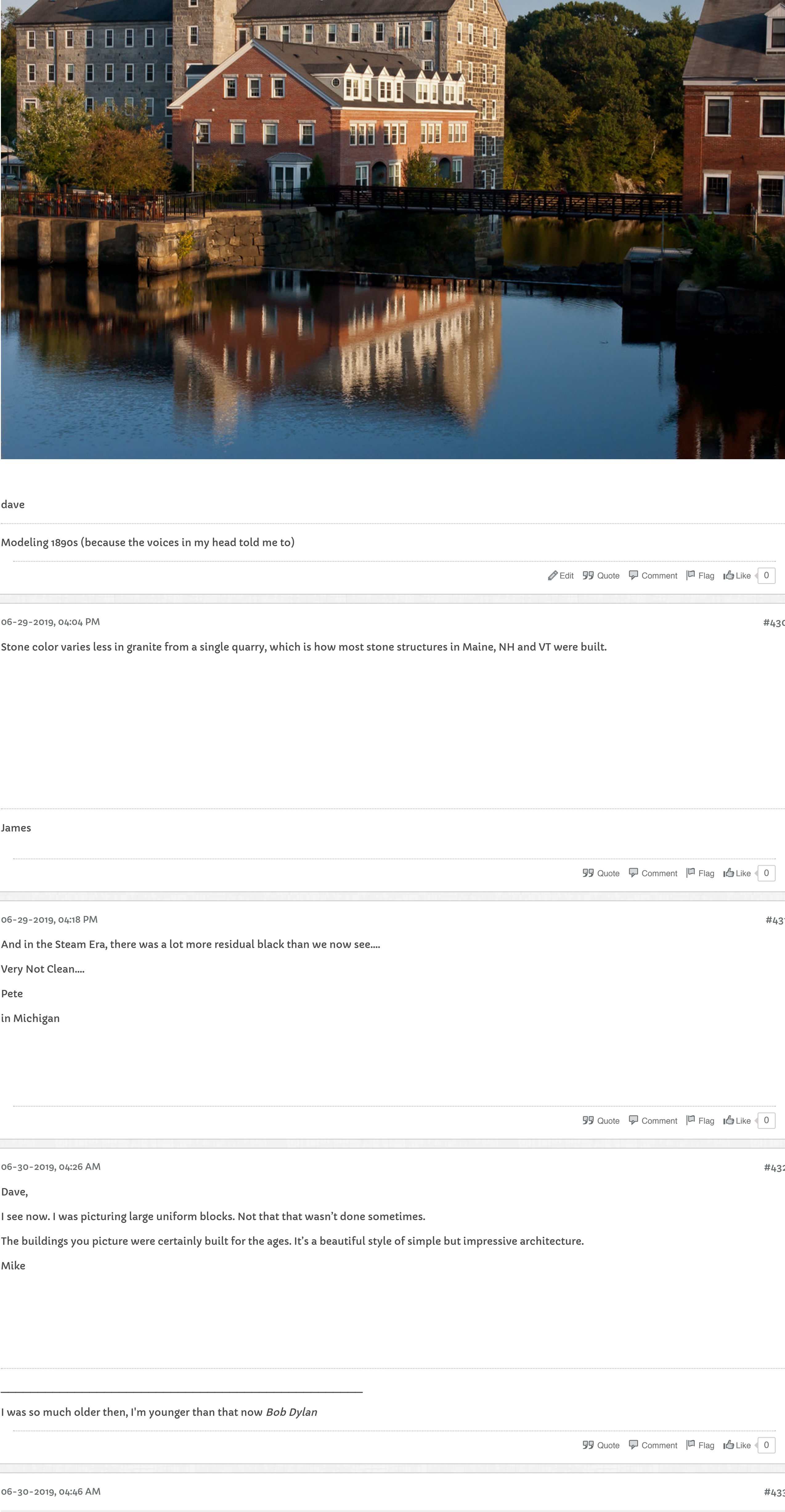
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06-29-2019, 04:03 PM #429

Quote: Originally posted by **Michael_Hohn**
Was granite used for large nongovernmental buildings like your factory?

We drove by some mills today that are rough cut stone that look similar: **Newmarket, NH**



dave

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jbvb Senior Member
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06-29-2019, 04:04 PM #430

Stone color varies less in granite from a single quarry, which is how most stone structures in Maine, NH and VT were built.

James

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06-29-2019, 04:18 PM #431

And in the Steam Era, there was a lot more residual black than we now see....
Very Not Clean....

Pete
in Michigan

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Michael_Hohn Senior Member
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06-30-2019, 04:26 AM #432

Dave,
I see now. I was picturing large uniform blocks. Not that that wasn't done sometimes.
The buildings you picture were certainly built for the ages. It's a beautiful style of simple but impressive architecture.

Mike

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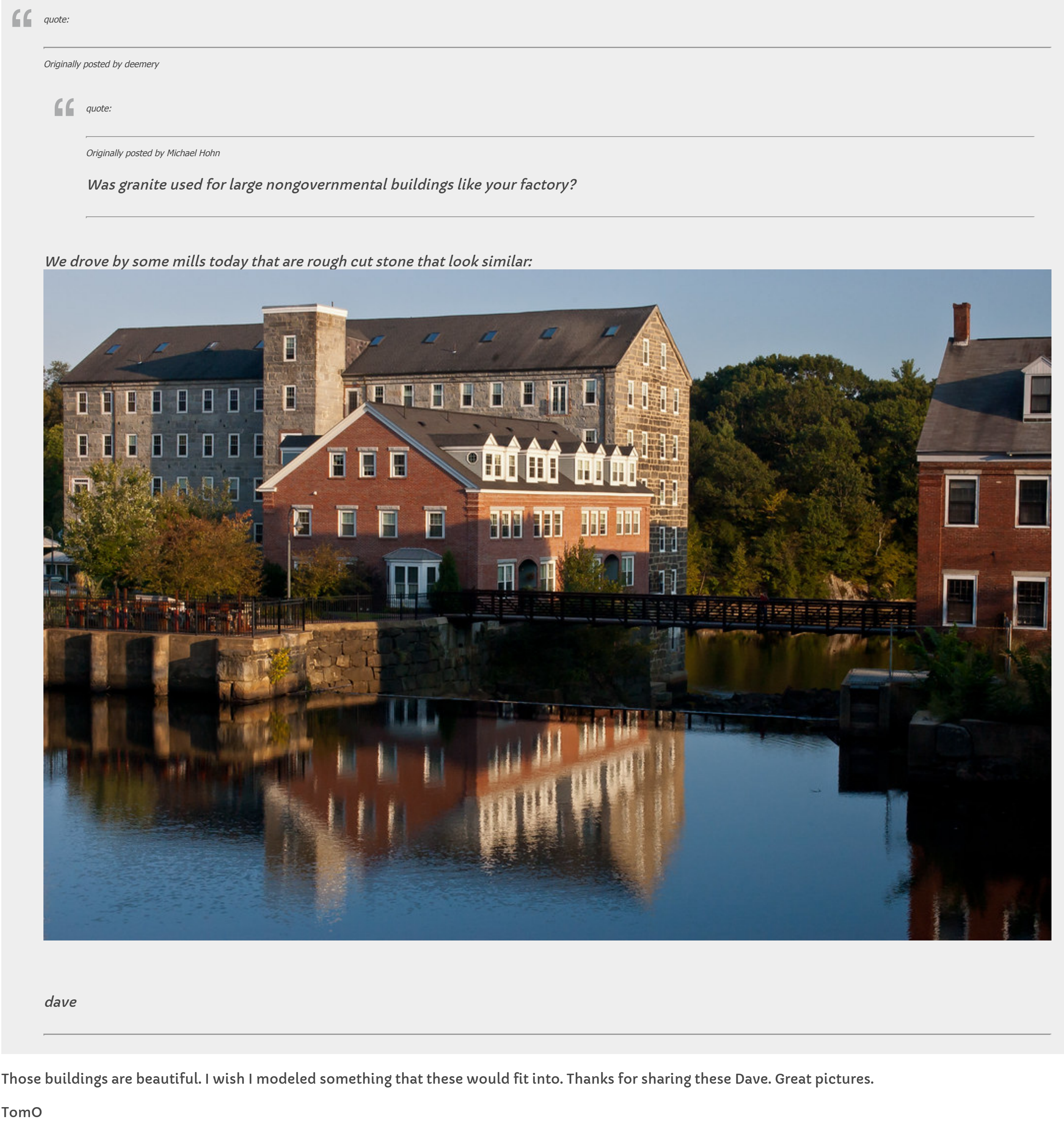
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tlcc Senior Member
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06-30-2019, 04:46 AM #433

Quote: Originally posted by **deemery**
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dave

Those buildings are beautiful. I wish I modeled something that these would fit into. Thanks for sharing these Dave. Great pictures.

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jbvb Senior Member
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06-30-2019, 09:17 AM #434

The Newmarket mills are built from fieldstone, which around here is schist and granite dug out of glacial till. So you do get substantial color variation. Compare with prestige buildings like the Newburyport and Portsmouth custom houses: uniform squared granite blocks from a single quarry

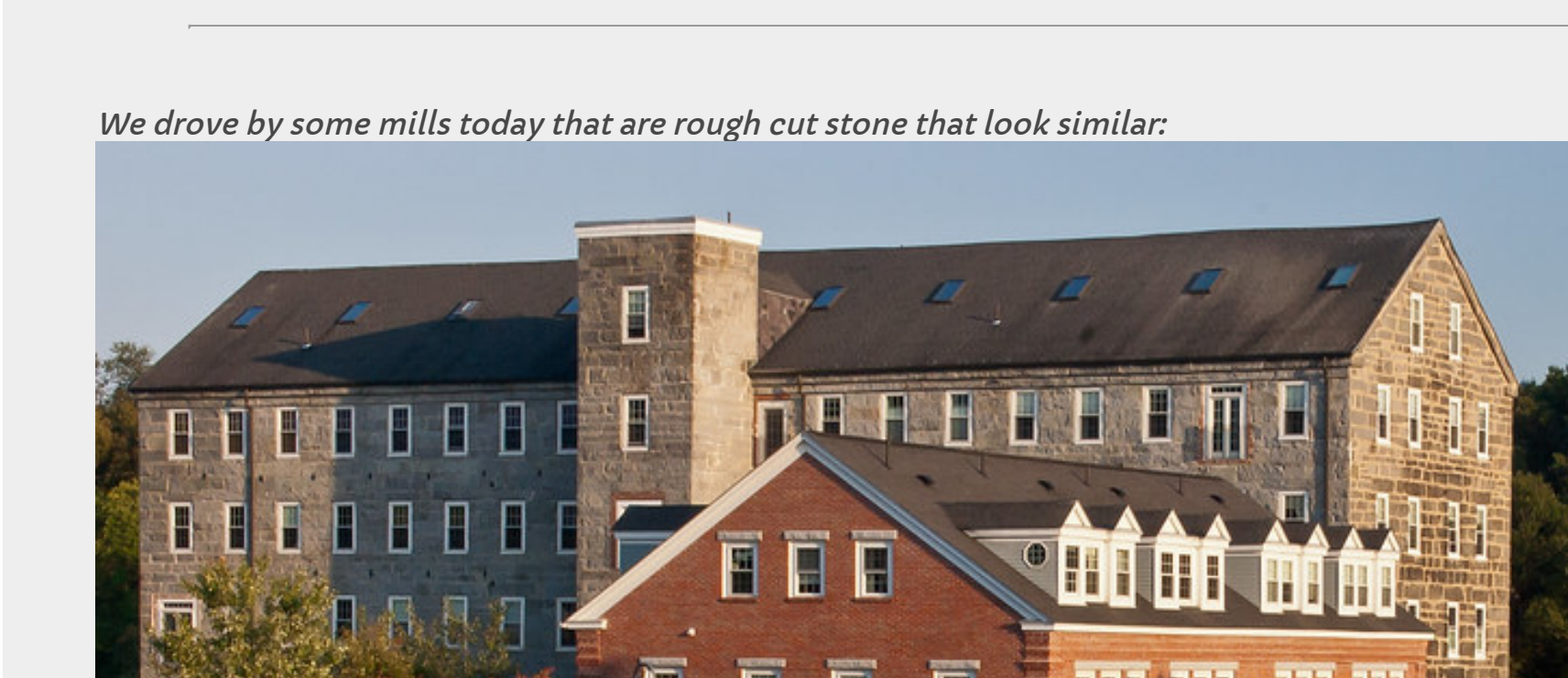
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07-01-2019, 07:08 AM #435

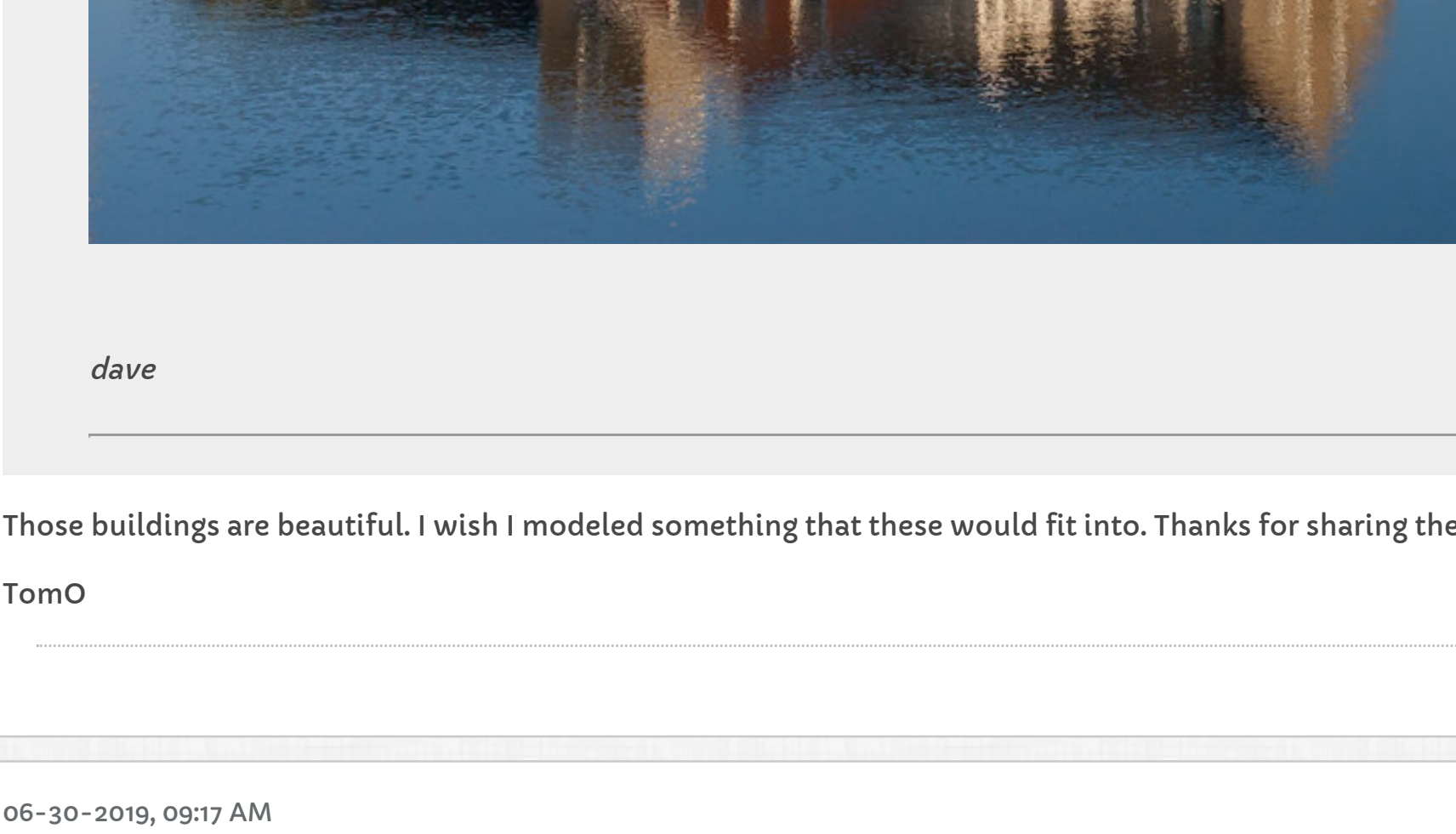
I put a white wash over the walls (resetting the mortar), then carefully wiped the wash off the top of the stones. That lightened everything up. Then I picked out individual stones. The result looked a little too much like "polka dots."



So I went over the walls with a very light coat of light neutral grey Pan Pastels, to blend things together.



Much happier with the results! Next step is to insert the windows, then glue the walls together.



There's a nice contrast with the color of the bridge.

dave

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