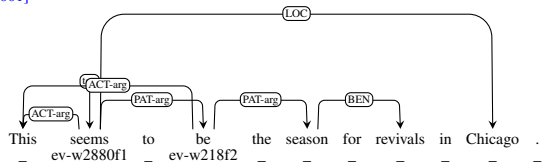
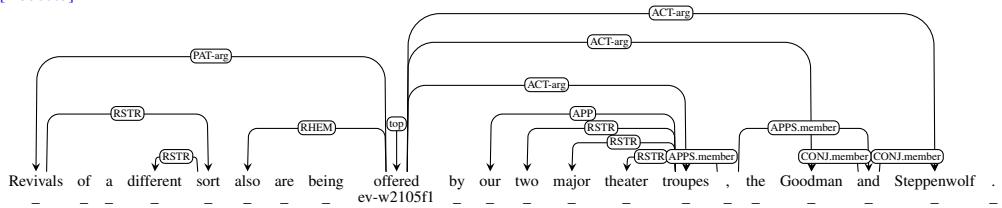


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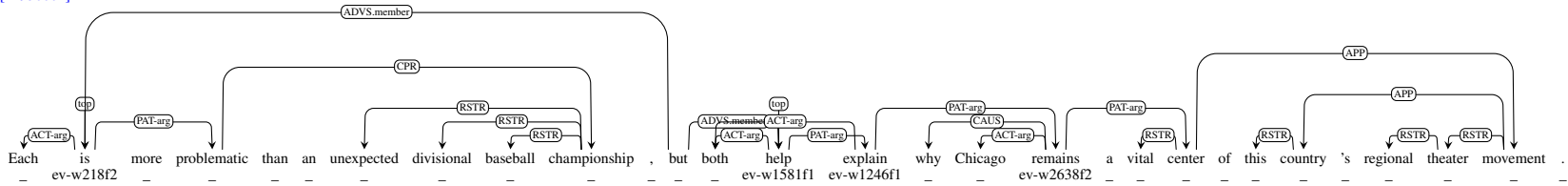
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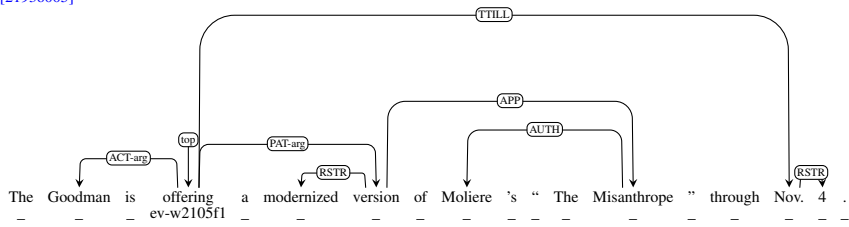
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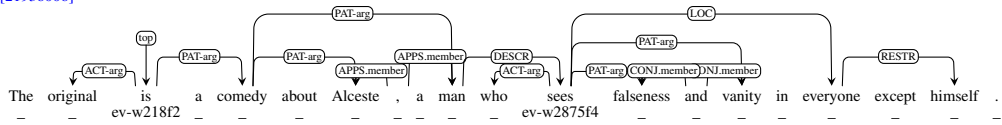
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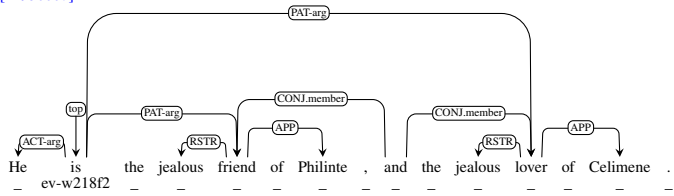
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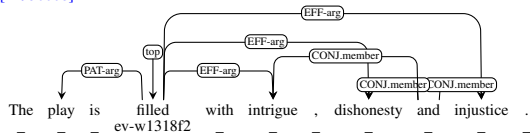
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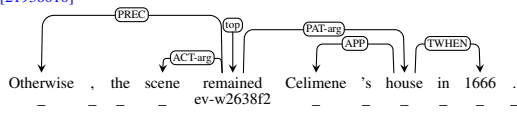
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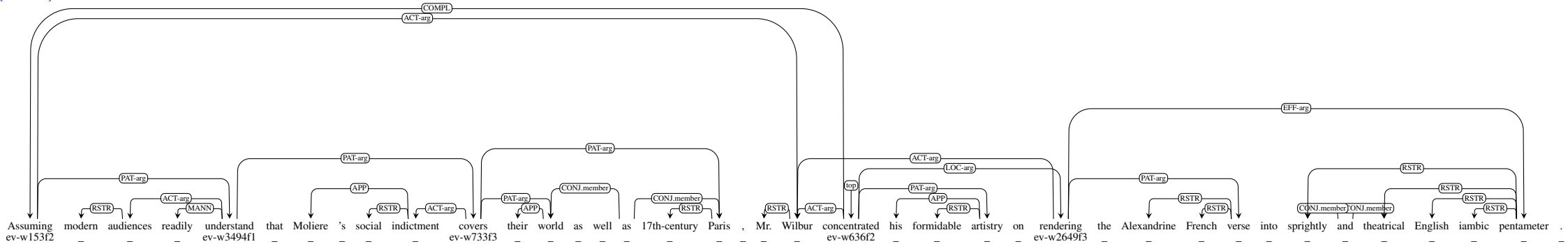
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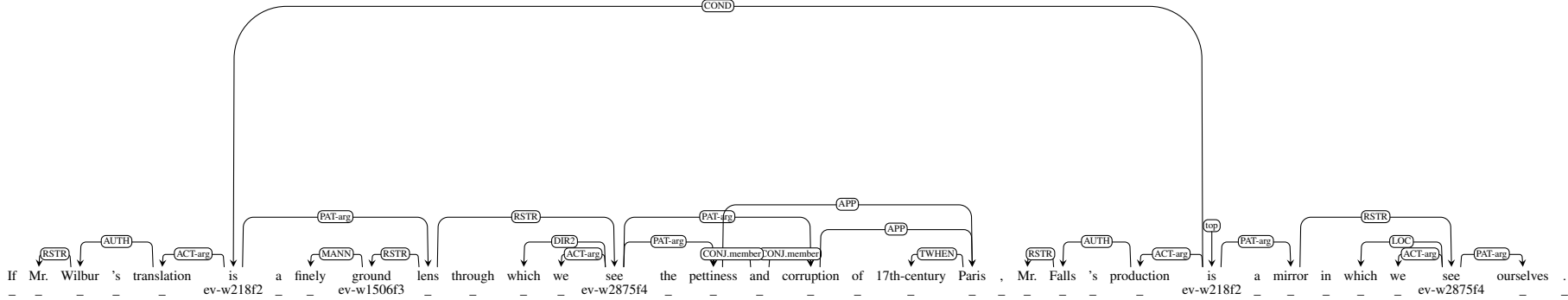
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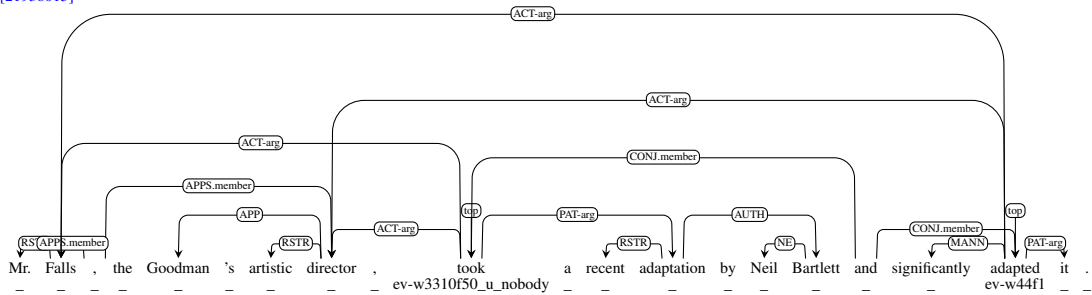
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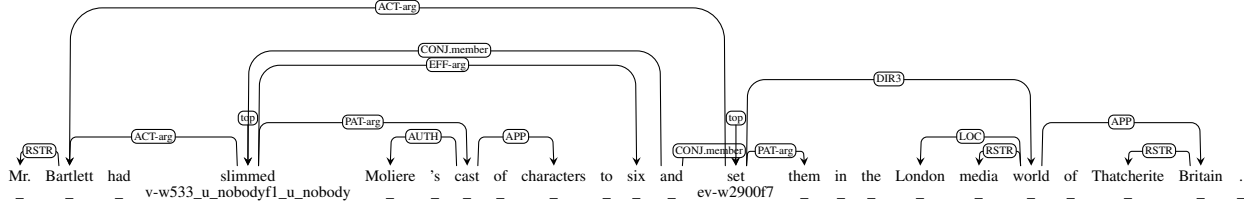
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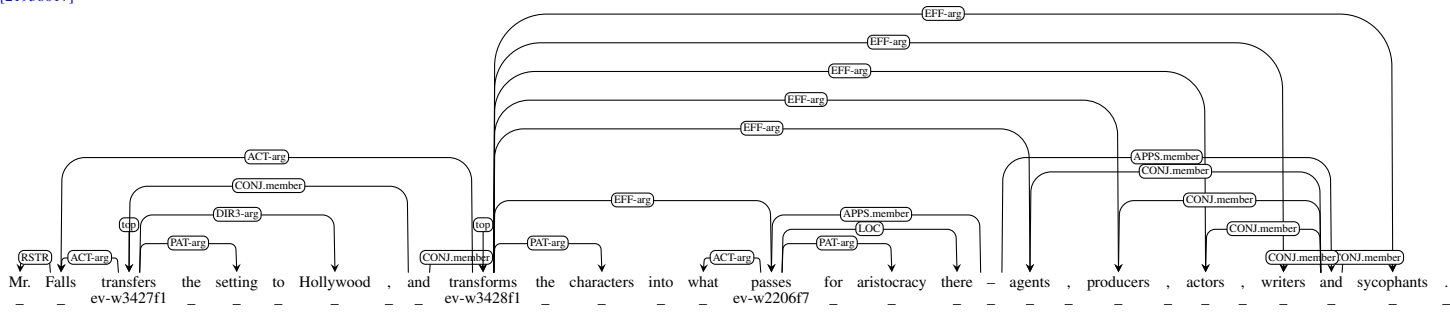
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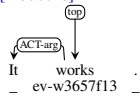
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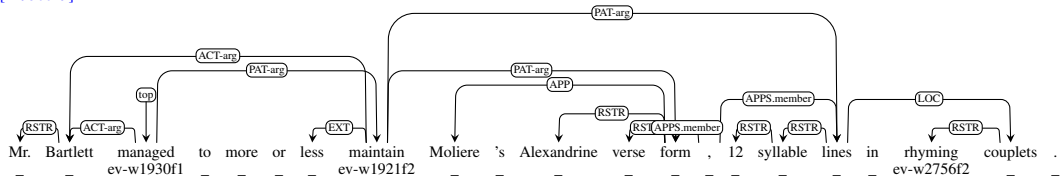
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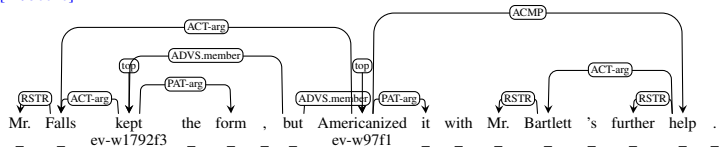
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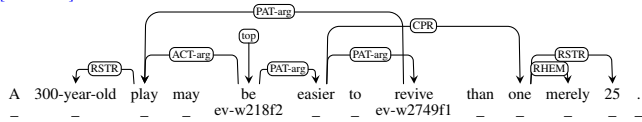
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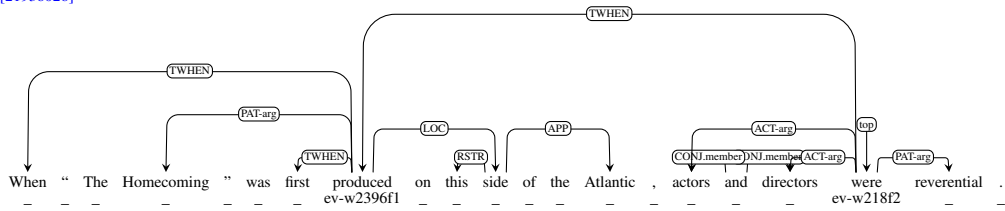
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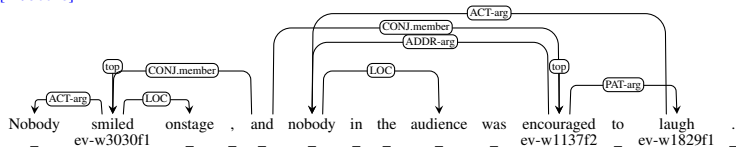
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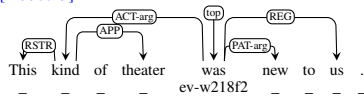
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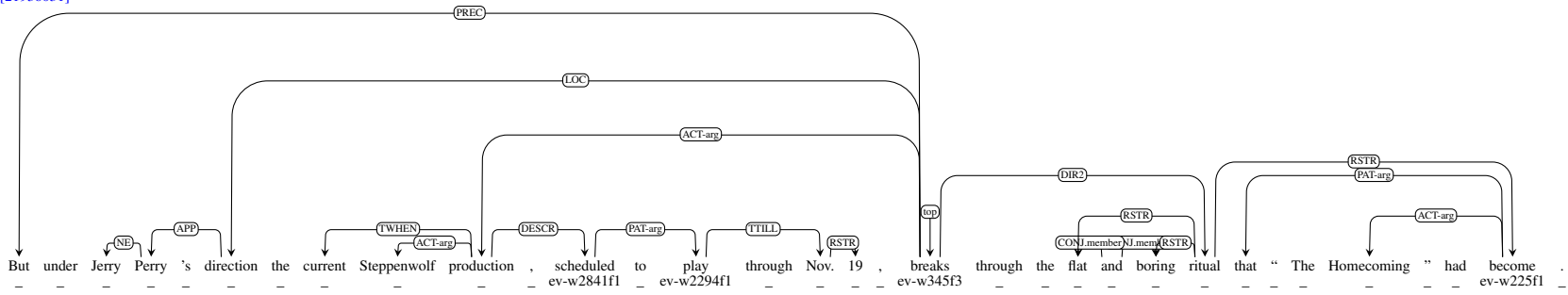
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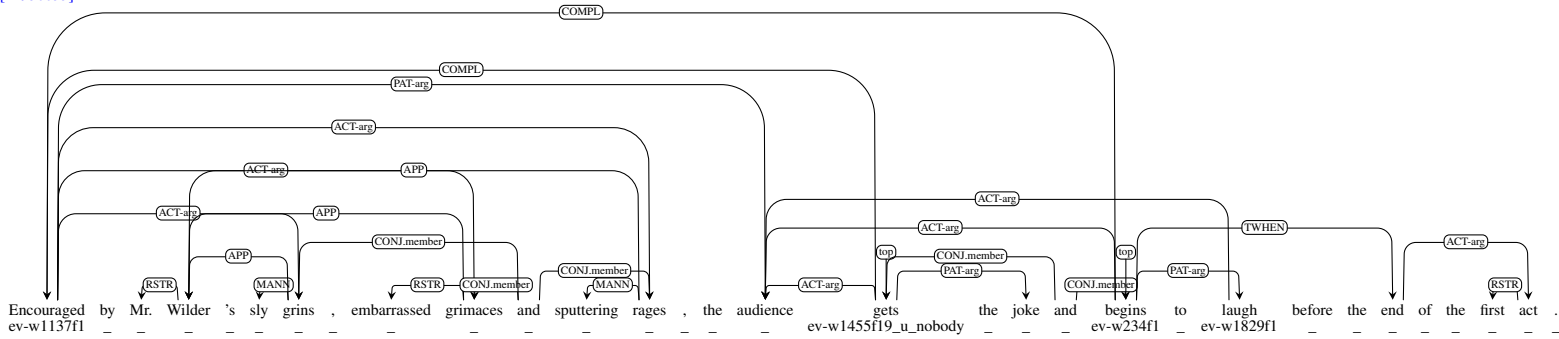
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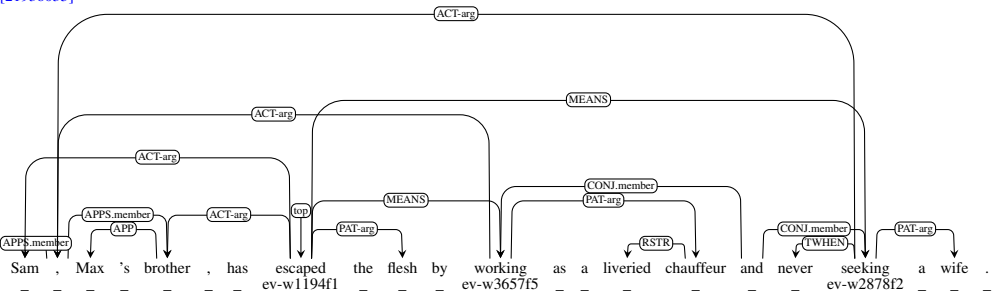
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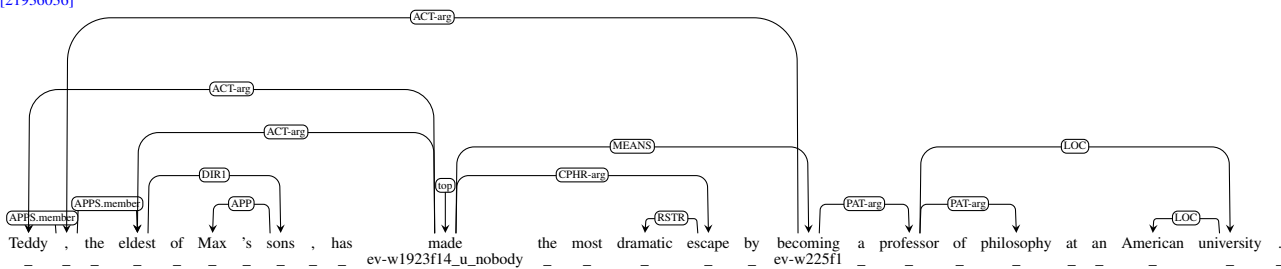
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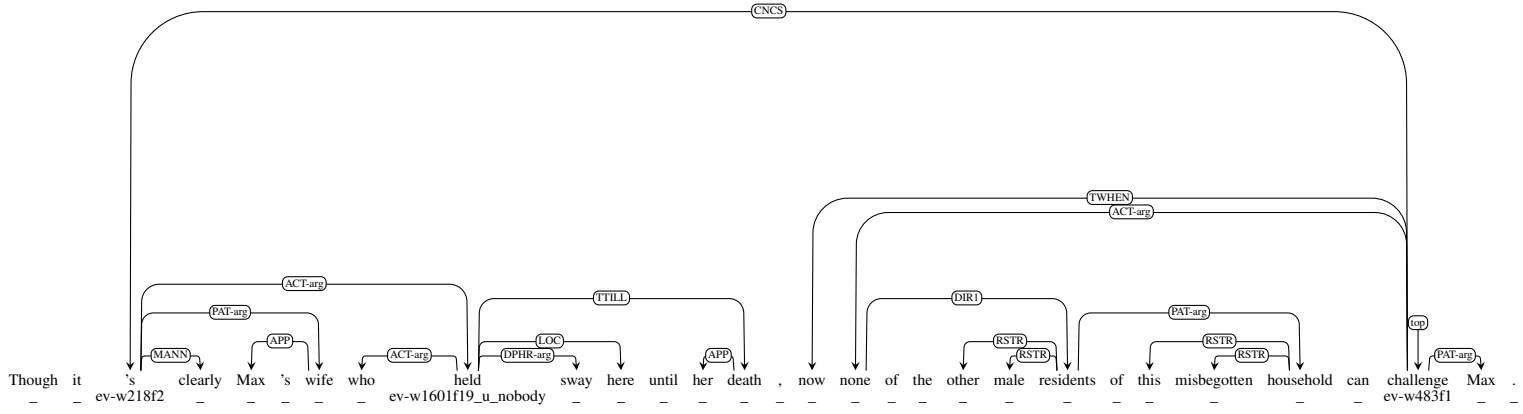
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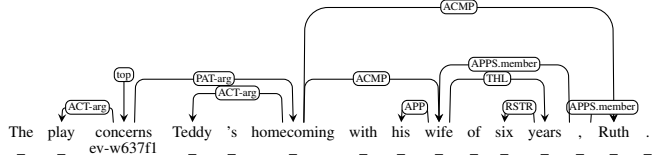
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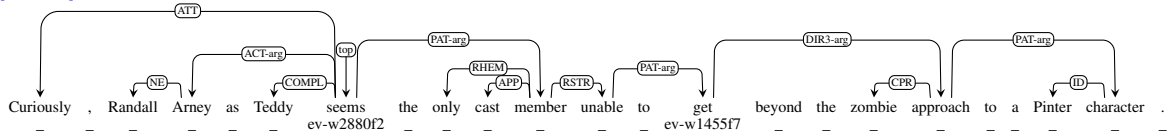
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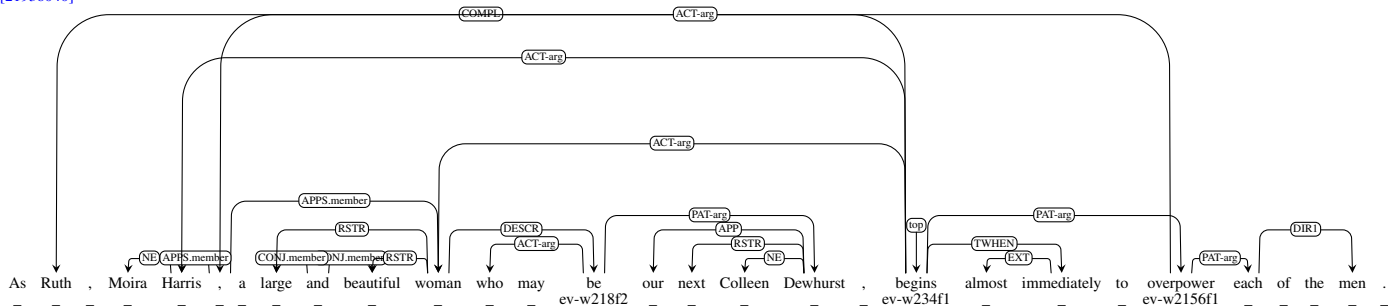
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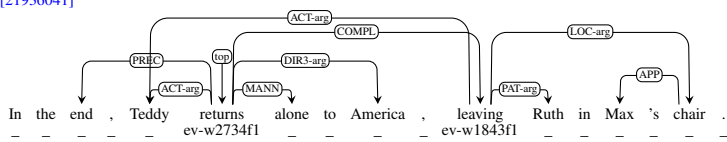
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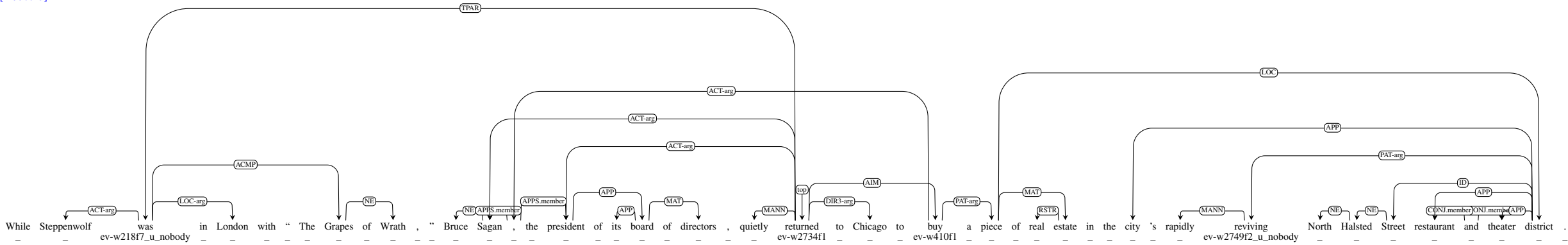
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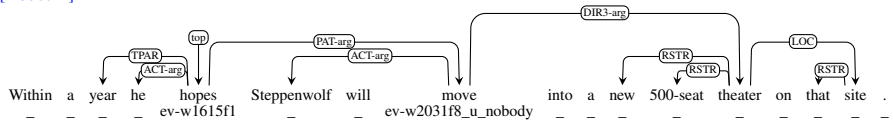
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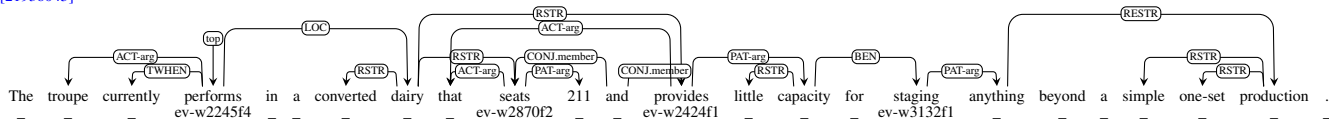
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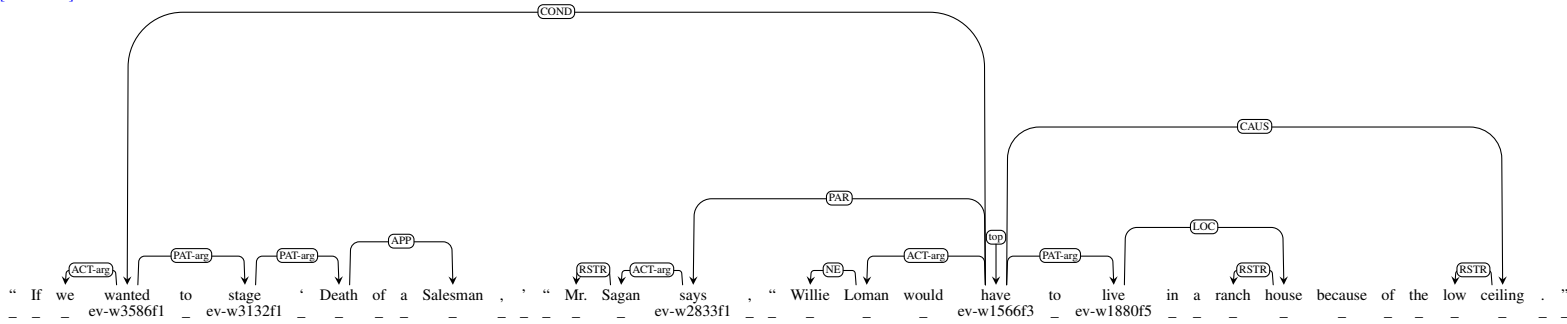
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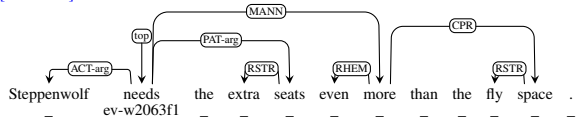
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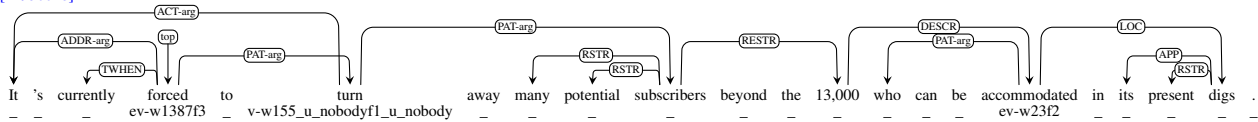
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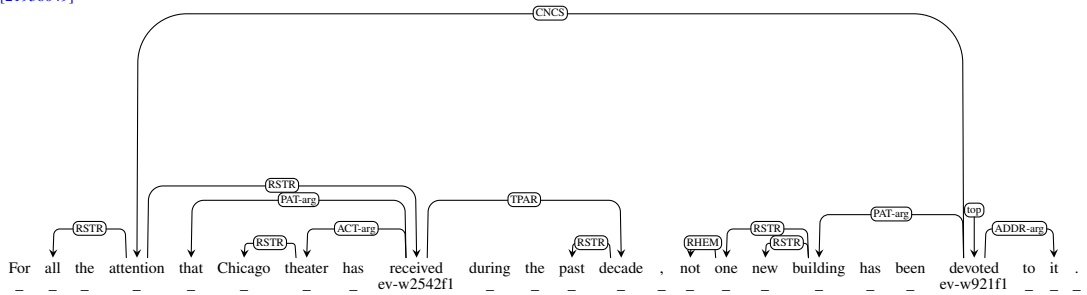
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His board members alone have pledged \$ 800,000 and he is just beginning to message local foundations and corporations.

Mr. Sagan compares the importance of Steppenwolf with Orson Welles' Mercury Theater in the '30s.

Figure 1 illustrates the structure of the two sentences in the example. The top sentence, "That's OK," is annotated with "ACT-arg" above "That's" and "PAT-arg" above "OK". The bottom sentence, "Mr. Sagan replies," is annotated with "RSTR" above "Mr. Sagan" and "ACT-arg" above "replies". A curved arrow labeled "EFT-arg" connects the "ACT-arg" of the first sentence to the "ACT-arg" of the second sentence. A vertical arrow labeled "top" points from the "EFT-arg" label to the "replies" node.

“ Let this building be Steppenwolf ’s legacy to Chicago theater . ”
 - ev-w1852f1 - this building - ev-w218f2 -

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