Problem 5—Unescaped Prisoners

The Eyrie is designed to house a LOT of prisoners. In fact, the last time we checked, it had an infinite number of cells, all of them occupied. The cells are numbered 1, 2, 3, and so forth, forever. All the cells start out locked. One night, a guard comes by and toggles the locks of those cells whose numbers are divisible by 1. (Toggling means that they reverse the status of the lock; locked becomes unlocked; unlocked becomes locked.) Another guard comes by and toggles the locks of those cells whose numbers are divisible by 2. Another guard comes by and toggles the locks of those cells whose numbers are divisible by 3, and so forth, and so on, an infinite number of guards toggle an infinite number of locks divisible by all possible positive integers, and they do this all in one night!! The next morning, after the infinite numbers of guards have done their thing, some prisoners are able to escape and some are not. You are to find the prisoners who DID NOT escape.

INPUT SPECIFICATION. Each input case consists of two unsigned positive integers representing the endpoints of a range of cells to check. These integers are separated by one space and followed by **<EOLN>**. The very last case has a range in which the first number exceeds the second. Don't process this case; it simply represents the end of input.

OUTPUT SPECIFICATION. The output cases are to be processed in the same order as the input cases. Each case begins "Case *c***<EOLN>**The unescaped prisoners are in cells " and is followed by the cell numbers inclusively within the input range in numerical order, each one followed by one space. The list is terminated by two **<EOLN>**'s.

SAMPLE INPUT.

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5·10<EOLN>
11·20<EOLN>
5·3<EOLN>
<EOF>
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SAMPLE OUTPUT.

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Case·1<EOLN>
The·unescaped·prisoners·are·in·cells·5·6·7·8·10·<EOLN>
<EOLN>
Case·2<EOLN>
The·unescaped·prisoners·are·in·cells·11·12·13·14·15·17·18·19·20·<EOLN>
<EOLN>
<EOF>
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