FATE'S INSTRUMENTS.

CHAPTER III.-(Continued.)

"Eight years ago," he said, slowly, "you employed me as your counsel. You were charged with theft-stealing about"-she paused, and added-"notha pair of shoes-at Peckton Quarter-Sessions. You retained me at a fee of one guinea."

Neaera was motionless, but a slight smile showed itself on her face, "What are Quarter-Sessions?" she asked.

"You pleaded guilty to the charge, and were sentenced t oa month's imprisonment with hard labour. The guinea I asked you about was my fee. I gave it to that fat policeman to give back to you."

ly too absurd." And Neaera relaxed bitter things about reckless talking, and her statuesque attitude, and laughed even about malicious back-biting. But light-heartedly, deliciously. "No wond-er you were startled last night—oh, yes, a moment's consideration—except that I saw that-if you identified your cous- it had, of course, annoyed Neaera, and in's fiancee with this criminal you're talking about."

"I did and do identify her." "Seriously?"

"Perfectly. It would be a

"I never heard anything so monstrous. Do you really persist in it? I don't know what to say."

them to act as they think best." Neaera took a step forward as George

think I had an alternative."

Neaera raised one white hand above her head, and brought it down through the air with a passionate gesture.

warn you not!" George bowed.

you could not prove it." George thought this her first false

step. But there were no witnesses. on in growing excitement. "I will stand at nothing-nothing-to crush you; and I will do it."

'You must not try to frighten me," Neaera surveyed him from head to foot. Then she stretched out her white hand again, and said,

George shrugged his shoulders took his hat, and went, feeling very much as if Neaera had detected him in theft. So great is the virtue of a good presence and dramatic instincts. Suddenly he paused; then he went back again, and knocked at the door.

"Come in," cried Neaera. ent movement. She was still standing where he had left her.

"Pray pardon me. I forgot to say one thing. Of course I am only inter- Only very junior men went to Peckested in this-matter, as one of the family. I am not a detective. If you give up Gerald, my mouth is sealed." "I will not give up Gerald," she exclaimed passionately, "I love him. I time," he said. am not an adventuress; I am rich al-"Yes, you could look higher than

Gerald, and avoid all this.' "I don't care. I love him." George believed her. "I wish to God

I could spare you---"Spare me ! I don't ask your mercy. You are a slanderer--' George, calmly.

her voice broke into a sob.

This was worse than her tragedy airs. | flippant. More than all this, she was George fled without another word, curs- | mysterious. righteous prig, and then cursing fate she said. "He will not withdraw his that laid this burden on him. What accusation. I know he will not." was she doing now, he wondered, Exulting in her triumph ? He hoped so; fellow, as honorable as the day. If he for a different picture obstinately fill- | finds-rather, when he findsed his mind-a beautiful woman, her in his determination. If Neaera had he persists." admitted the whole affair and besought would have been sorely tried. But, as

it was, he carried away the impression that he had to deal with a practised George's unhappy head. hand, and perhaps a little professional zeal mingled with his honest feeling in reply to Gerald's half-hearted de-that a woman who would lie like that fence. "I don't know if he's a fool, but was a woman that ought to be shown I hope he is no worse." in her true colors.

"I'll tell uncle Roger and Gerald toa journey to Peckton. Confound other people's affairs!"

Georgle's surmise was right. Neaera Witt had spent the first half-hour after his departure in a manner fully as heart-rending as he had imagined. Everything was going so well. Gerald was so charming, and life looked, at last, so bright, and now came this! But Gerald was to dine with her, and there was not much time to waste in crying, She dried her eyes, and doctored them back into their lustre, and made a wonderful toilette. Then she entertained Gerald, and filled him with delight all a long evening. And at eleven o'clock, just as she was driving him out of his paradise, she said, "Your cousin George was here to-

'Ah, was he? How did you get on Neaera had brought her lover his hat. He needed a strong hint to move him. But she put the hat down, and knelt beside Gerald for a minute or

two in silence. "You look sad, darling," said 'Did you and George quarrel?" "Yes-I-- It's very dreadful."

"Why, what, my sweet?" "No, I won't tell you now. He shan't say I got hold of you first and prepossessed your mind." "What in the world is wrong, Nea-

"You will hear, Gerald, soon. you shall hear it from him. I will |

And even if it were not quite nothpair of shoes, the effect did threaten to be greatly out of proportion to the cause. Old Dawkins, and the fussy clerk, and the fat policeman could never have thought of such a coil as this, or surely, in defiance of all the laws of the land, they would have let that nameless damsel go.

hearing that Neaera had made a confidant of Tommy Myles. It was quite consistent with the game she was playing, as he conceived it. Nor did he resemble that the confidence of the say it—Neaera's, or George's, or Isabel's or Tommy's or Mr. Espion's? That became the question afterwards, when Lord Tottlebury was face to face with the violated compact,—and with next day's issue of the Bull's-eye.

(To Be Continued)

CHAPTER IV.

On mature reflection, Gerald Neston "Excuse me, Mr. Neston, but it's realtoo about it at pointenant to get declined to be angry. At first, when he had heard George's tale, he had been moved to wrath, and had said must of course, leave some unpleasant- ain't going to accuse her of prigging, claim they had, in the course of their ness behind it. Poor old George! he had hunted up a mare's nest this time, and no mistake. No doubt he couldn't senses would attach any importance to nearly grown up." this tale? George had done what he was pleased to think his duty. Let it rest. When he saw his folly, Neaera would forgive him, like the sweet girl "Do you deny it?"

the whole thing, and not the less because he had, not unnaturally, expected an accusation of quite another charthat evening with some want of cordiathat evening with some want of cordiathat evening with some want of cordiaacter, more unforgivable because not so lity.

ent" in quite so cavalier a fashion. He An innocent girl would not tell that ly shaped mass, which was feverishly did not spare his hearers the well-worn sort of thing to a stranger, however freed from its surroundings. precedent of Caesar's wife; and, al- false it was." rose from his seat. "Do you mean to though, after an interview with Nea-repeat this atrocious—this insane scan- era, he was convinced of her innocence, things strike different minds differit was in his opinion highly desirable ently. that George should disabuse his own "I think I must. I should be glad to mind of this strange notion by some

then, my dear George, we will make and Isabel was to be there. He would "I warn you not!" she cried; "I your peace with the lady. I need not go and have a talk with her; perhaps them-a solid mass of almost pure gold, no further."

"It is a lie, and-and if it were true, but misguided person is the most ex-George had hard work to keep his temp- position, and not look on him as a cross 10 pounds were ultimately found to er under the treatment. But he recognized that he might well have far-"It will be war between us," she went | ed worse, and in truth, he asked no more than a suspension of the marriage pending inquiry—a concession for everybody went there. Mrs. Pock- After remaining in Bailaarat for some that he understood Lord Tottlebury lington—Eleanor Fitzderham, who mar- time, it was sold there for \$50,000 and was prepared to make, though proof must, of course, be forthcoming in

"I feel bound to look into it," he said. "As I have begun it, I will spare no pains. Nobody wishes heartily than myself that I may have made an ass of myself." And he really did come as near to this laudable state of mind as it is in human na-

Before the conference broke up, Lord Tottlebury suggested that there was one thing George could do at once-he could name the date of the trial at As he entered she made an impati- Peckton. George kept no diary, but he knew that the fateful expedition had been among his earliest professional journeys after his call to the Bar. ton, and, according to his recollection, the stock-markets with a high-church go, an old deserted claim was reoccuthe occurrence took place in the April Bishop-Mrs. Pocklington always aimed pied, and an earthen pillar, which had following his call.

"April, eight years ago, was the "I don't pledge myself to a day." "You pledge yourself to the month?" asked his uncle.

"Yes, to the month, and I dare say shall be able to find the day." "And when will you go to Peck-

"Saturday. I can't possibly before." The interview took place on the Tues-"I thought I would tell you," said day evening, and on Wednesday Gerald went to lay the state of affairs be-Will you not go?" she cried. And fore Neaera. Neaera was petulant, scornful, almost

ing himself for a hard-hearted, self- "Mr. George Neston has his reasons." of Hegel, and Miss Zoe Ballance, the similar good things were lying about, dearest, George is a first-rate

All Neaera said was, "Honourable!" face buried in her white arms, crying But she put a great deal into that one he was comforted by catching sight of ed two lumps of gold, which fetched the brightness out of her eyes, all be- word. "You dear, simple fellow!" she Isabel. She was talking to a slight \$37,500. cause George Neston had a sense of went on, "you have no suspicions of duty. Still he did not seriously waver anybody. But let him take care how More than this could not be got out

his mercy, he felt that his resolution of her, but she spoke freely about her own supposed misdoings, pouring a flood of ridicule and bitterness "A fool you call him!" she exclaimed, him out. Isabel had never suffered

"Who's getting it so precious warm, Mrs. Witt?" inquired Tommy Myles's to go down to supper with Mr. Espion est mail advices, dated June 10th, 'morrow," he thought, "Of course they cheerful voice. "The door was ajar, later in the evening. Mr. Espion went state that the tick plague in still ragthey will ask for proof ... That means and your words forced themselves-you know."

> "How do you do, Mr. Myles?" "As you'd invited me, and your servant wasn't about, the porter-fellow "I'm very glad you did. There's nothing you can't hear."
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> ed him what was the matter; and, this way. Though the tick be removing you can't hear."
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> ed him what was the matter; and, this way. Though the tick be removing the somehow or other, it happened that in less than ten minutes she was in posterior and the insect can less than ten minutes she was in posterior and the insect can not be exterminated. Pastoral sections thing you can't hear."

> exclaimed. "Why shouldn't he hear?" demanded | Witt and the pair of shoes. Neaera, turning on him in superb indignation. "Are you afraid that he'll ing. Amiability degenerates into sim-

"No; but we all thought--" "I meant Mr. George Neston," said

"George!" exclaimed Tommy. "And I'll tell you why." And, in tale of wrong into Tommy's sympathetic George was much annoyed. and wide-opened ears. "There! Don't tell any one else. did not speak hastily.

Lord Tottlebury says we mustn't. I don't mind, for myself, who knows it." but you have no actual proof, have you, elsewhere. Tommy was overwhelmed. His mind | George?" refused to act. "He's a lunatic!" he declared. "I don't believe it's safe to live with him. He'll cut my throat, or something."

"Oh no; his lunacy is under control -a well-trained, obedient lunacy," said | Witt." Neaera, relapsing into mystery. "We all hope," said Gerald, "he'll soon find out his mistake, and nothing need come of it. Keep your mouth shut, my boy." "All right. I'm silent as the cold

tomb. But I'm da--" "Have some more tea?" said Neaera,

"Of course not," assented Gerald. "She'd be all for hushing it up."

a very mass of amazement and wrath.

But Neaera said to herself, when she was alone, "I think that was right. But, oh dear, oh dear! what a fuss bout"—she paused, and added—"noth-"

Oh yes, You'll be added. I was talking to Tommy Myles at the "Where, Mr. Espion?"

"Why do you say that?" asked Isabel.
"Oh, I don't know. Well, the fact is, I was talking to Tommy Myles at the "Where, Mr. Espion?"

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"Why do you say that?" asked Isabel.
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George showed no astonishment at

"No," snorted Tommy, in high dud-"You won't break bread with the "I'm going to the play, and to supper afterwards."

"With whom?" "Eunice Beauchamp."

"She kidnaps little boys," said George, who felt himself entitled to some remarry a thief; but who in his sober venge, "and keeps them till they're ly repay them for their labors, at least "I don't believe you ever saw her in

"Oh yes, I did-first piece I ever went The claim was of an extent sufficient to, twenty years ago.' she was. In fact, Gerald pooh-poohed And so, what with Eunice Beauchamp, company, and they kept on in very

"Then I must lay what I know before my uncle and Gerald, and leave outrageously improbable and wild.

"She plays a bold game," thought the working was suddenly arrested and too bold. You overdo it, Mrs. Witt.

George needed comfort. The Ser- that it was difficult to move it. Visions pent-in-Eden feeling was strong upon of wealth "beyond the dream of avar-"The marriage, in any case, will not not only recognise his integrity but al- ice" rose before their eyes in the dimtake place for three months. Go and so admire his discretion. He had a ly lighted working where this symbol convince yourself of your mistake, and card for Mrs. Pocklington's at-home, of their dream's reality lay before caution you to let the matter go he would tell her all about it, for sure- measuring about 1 foot 8 inches long ly Neaera's confidence to Tommy Myles by 12 inches broad and 7 inches deep. To be treated as a well-intentioned but misguided person is the most exapperating thing in the world, and absolved him from the strict letter of When subsequently scaled it weighed sensible girl; she would understand his 125 pounds avoirdupois, of which only between an idiot and a burglar be- consist of foreign matter, leaving nearcause he had done what was obviously by 1,600 cubic inches of solid gold all right. So George went to Mrs. Pock- in one piece, and capable of being mintlington's with all the rest of the world; ed into something like 9,350 sovereigns. ried Pocklington, the great shipowner, transferred to Melbourne, where it was member for Dockborough-had done also exhibited, and, ere the 18th of more to unite the classes and the masses March, 1859, again changed hands for than hundreds of philanthropic socie- the price of its gold, viz., \$46,625. It ties, and, it may be added, in a pleas- came to London in November of the anter manner; and if, at her parties, same year, and was melted. the bigwigs did not always talk to the littlewigs, yet the littlewigs were in ed up from the surface of the ground, is something even at the moment, and

> of future reference. George made his way across the which, when freed from about 40 ounces crowded rooms, recognizing many ac-quaintances as he went. There was half ounces of solid gold; and within Mr. Blodwell talking to the last new half an inch of the surface, at the same beauty-he had a wonderful knack of place, another big lump, weighing 236 it,-and Sidmouth Vane talking to the ounces, was discovered in 1861. last new heiress, who would refuse him Now and again the search for the in a month or two. An atheistic philo- precious mineral has been varied by sopher was discussing the stagnation of some odd accident. In 1861, at Bendiat starting people on their points of been left standing under the imprescommon interest: and Lady Wheedle- sion that it was needed to keep the ton, of the Primrose League, was listen- roof from falling in, was attacked by ing to Professor Dressingham's de- the new tenant under some happy inscription of the newest recipe for man- spiration, and with, for result, the ure, with an impression that the sub- dislodgment of a nugget measuring 12 ject was not quite decent, but might inches in length, 6 in width, and from be useful at elections. General Sir a 1-2 to 2 inches in thickness. This Thomas Swears was asking if anybody unlooked-for find was worth about \$6,had seen the Secretary for War-he had 000. a word to say to him about the last Occasionally, also, in face of success, rifle; but nobody had. The Countess diggers have quite lost their heads in Hilda von Someveretheim was explain- their feverish excitement to hurry off ing the problem of "Darkest England," and realize their spoil. At Ballaarat a to the Minister of the Republic of Com- party of four started on a claim, and, postella; Judge Cutter, the American after working to a depth of 60 feet. mystic, was asking the captain of the they suddenly came on a huge nugget. Oxford Boat Club about the philosophy Without waiting to see whether any pretty actress, was discussing the re- they went straight to London, where lations of art and morality with Col- they sold their prize for \$27,500. Hardonel Belamour of the Guards. George was inclined to resent the air of miners who had taken their place

> young man who wore an eye-glass and indulged in an expression of countenance which invited the conclusion that he was overworked and overstrained. Indeed, he was just explaining to Miss Bourne that it was not so much long Millions of Dollars Lost-Financial Ruin hours as what he graphically described as the "tug on his nerves" that wore from this particular torture, but she ary men (which was true), and promised

they were facts, concerning Neaera of country are intensely excited over The effect was distinctly disappointplicity when it leads to the refusal to and byinging financial ruin dollars his nephews, Arthur Gladstone, which plicity when it leads to the refusal to and bringing financial ruin to hun-accept obvious facts merely because dreds of homes. The tick sticks to the they impugn the character of an acquaintence; and what is the use of the cattle and eats its way into vital parts. feminine devotion if it boggles over acspite of Gerald's protest, she poured her say something a little surprising? scientist is on his way to the United

> "I am not mistaken," he said. "Of course not," said Isabel. "But-

"Not yet; but I soon shall have." "Well, unless you get it very soon-"I think you ought to withdraw what you have said, and apologise to Mrs.

"In fact, you think I was wrong to speak at all?" "I think I should have waited till had proof; and then, perhaps-" "Everybody seems to think me an

-reckless."

"But Neston is rather crotchety, isn't

"I don't think he

FORTUNES IN LUMPS. Some of the Great Finds in the Australian

One of the biggest lumps of gold that "Dear me, what a pretty name!" said ever was found in the world was the George. "Short for 'Betsy Jones,' I prize of a party of diggers at Ballaarat, "Go to the devil," said Tommy. "You Australia. While working down their

operations, come upon various little nuggets, which, if they did not lavishkept their hearts beating high with

for the 24 persons who comprised the June 11, 1858, the attention of all in

When at length it was released the ment, for it was found to be so heavy

or just covered by the moss. At Kinreally very nearly as good for purposes gower, Victoria, one of a party of observers lifted from the moss a mass

ly had they left when another party of general enjoyment that pervaded the found within a few yards of the spot place; it seemed a little unfeeling. But where the first nugget was discover-

AUSTRALIAN CATTLE PLAGUE.

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The steamer Miowera arrived at was very sympathetic, said that she had Vancouver. Sydney, on Monday, sevoften heard the same from other liter- eral days late, owing to fogs. The latabout his business (for, the fact is, he ing in every part of Australia, causing was "doing" the party for the Bull's- destruction of entire herds of cattle. eye), and the coast was left clear for George, who came up with a deliberate- The tick fastens itself in salt meat, ly lugubrious air. Of course Isabel ask- and has been exported to Sydney in the unexpected plague, which has taken Dr. Salmon, an eminent American specialist, has been cabled to for advice, stone. He, it must be remembered, scientist is on his way to the United States to consult with Dr. Salmon. Advice of American authorities is consid- | ren. Curiously enough nearly all of ered much more valuable than any the nephews of Mr. Gladstone die that can be obtained in England or

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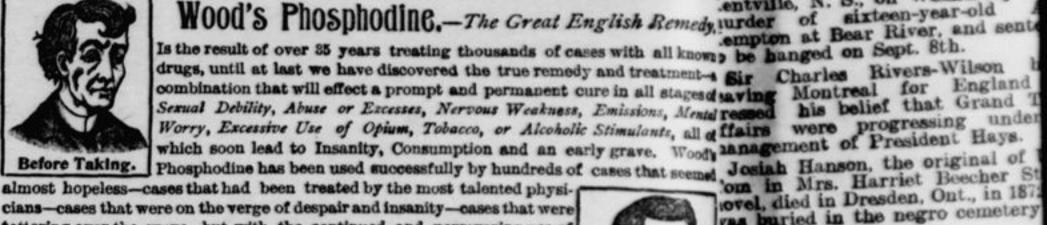
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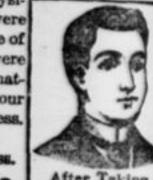
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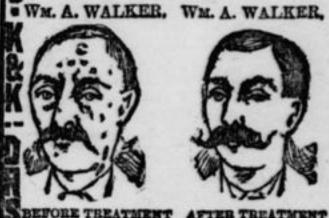
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THE GLADSTONE FAMILY.

Prospective Honours in Store for a Grand- feet of making young Sir William Glad-

son of the Grand Old Man. Mr. Gladstone has just lost one of has the effect of bringing him one step nearer to the baronetcy belonging to the head of the house of Gladwas the youngest of four sons who each of them married and had childwithout leaving male issue. The present head of the house, Sir John Gladstone, only son of the grand old bour the owners sail in their metal man's elder brother, is a bachelor, and expresses his firm determination to resmoking cigars and sending jocular main so. Gladstone's second brother, messages to a distinguished company Robertson, had six sons, five of whom people here to call it an interposition messages to a distinguished company Robertson, had six sons, live of whom by Providence. The third and sailor brother of the grand old man left at his death one

son who has a family of daughters, who is said to have been a bad man Queen Victoria has had several tele- and after that, next in succession to of the worst type, was in attendance. "Not that, George; but a little-well phones installed in Windsor Castle. the baronetcy, comes the grand old man himself. It is doubtful whether They are placed on her Majesty's study table and communicate with Lord Salisbury at the Home Office, Marlberough house and Ruckingham Dal man himself. It is doubtful whether the mourners' bench to be prayed the but to no purpose. He treated the invitation lightly, and after service made a wager that it would rain in

the whole of the Hawarden estates, in which the grand old man has only a life interest. This will have the efstone a very desirable matrimonial catch. For with his \$80,000 per annum from the Hawarden estate and with the \$250,000 per annum which constitutes the revenues of the Fasque estate in Scotland, the young man will have more than enough to keep the wolf from the door.

STRUCK DEAD WHILE CURSING.

Killed By Lightning.

An Arkansas man named Charles Ward, who had been working near Pecan Gap, in Texas, was killed Satur-

There was a protracted meeting at Ladena the previous night, and Ward, Several of his friends urged him to

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t-Mayor McCammon,

Josiah Hanson, the original of om in Mrs. Harriet Beecher St lovel, died in Dresden, Ont., in 187, vas buried in the negro cemetery

Mrs. Catharine Lawless, a pat he Insane Asylum in Hamilton, nitted suicide by hanging herself he bers of the window in her the had made several attempts lously to commit suicide. GREAT BRITAIN.

The death of Baron Fitzhardin unnounced. He was seventy ye

the British House of Commons rote of 292 to 140. The sale of the estate of the la North the Nitrate King, realized The Duke of Atholl is the only man who clothes his men-servar The sale of the estate of the Col. North, the "Nitrate King,"

ported in London to have realize The wedding of the Princess M. Wales and Prince Charles of Den has finally been fixed for the 22nd first quarter of the present fiscal show an increase of £1,698,000, one lion pounds of which is derived the excise duties.

As a result of the meeting of the perial Cabinet on Saturday, the battalion of the King's Royal now at Malta, has been ordered Cape of Good Hope.

troops will be held at Aldershot in honour of the Ancient and Ho able Artillery Company of Bosto are on their way to visit Engla The Imperial Government has esced in the demand of the Oppo

It has been decided that a revi

for the appointment of a Select mittee of Parliament to investiga affairs of the Chartered South There is a prospect of a genera strike in England. The employed

trying to effect a 10 per cent. red in wages and the miners of Derb and Lancashire have already refu accept the proposition. Important conferences have bee ish Admiralty and War Depar

and members of the Cabinet, sh that the Government views the p state of the Venezuelan question The lash was recently applied back of a man in England who committed highway robbery. He !

ed down a young woman and sto purse. Justice Day, of the Ken sizes, expressed his disapproval of sentences for first offenders. He upon sentenced Ellis to a month risonment and thirty lashes fro UNITED STATES.

Cattle are dying by thousan the Arizona ranges owing A boiler explosion at Houston, killed three people and seriously jured a fourth An enterprising cracker baker

market a "bicycle biscuit." Benjamin Huff, an old soldier near Niles, Mich., shot his day in-law, and then killed himself. An official denial has been issu the report that an attempt was r ly made to assassinate the new S A daughter of James Mullin, ami, Saline county, Mo., died from ing mulberries that had been by locusts. The Cheyenne Indians have d

Washington has now placed upo

their war paint, and are holding wows, preparatory to a general Robert Lansing, of Watertown has been appointed counsel on the

the United States to the claims Commission. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was own with congestion of the br

ied on Wednesday. In a fight between Sheriffs n rikers near Berea, O., one n lled and another fatally lany shots were exchanged. Notwithstanding that the vernment is confronted by a t, it is proposed to spend m on a new army rifle. t the launching of the new lad last week the Kaiser he hope that Germany a navy worthy of her Czar and Czarina mi entry into St. Peters

ay, and an immense con acclaimed their Majes gry Joe," the famo recently released from prison, must report to police every morning a mains in that city.

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