HOUSEHOLD. By MARGARET LEE,

(Continued.) "I should think rich men who ap- with downcast eyes. preciate nice things would be only too "I'm not going back to college un- er has accepted the inevitable quite glad of the opportunity."

possesses millions. The picture was self any justice-with this uncertainty It is too lovely to part with." on exhibition, and my friend, the mil- hanging over me like lead! See, if "But your father?" It for him. If he should appear in if only out of pity for my great love you flowers?" the transaction, he argued that he for you! I know I am a useless fel- "Yes, roses that will match my dress. teous attentions, by devotion, by generosity."

idle and ill. He had just exhausted please. We can be married as soon as thing very satisfactory in being so himself on an exquisite work-a land- I graduate, and then we can travel or much to one individual. Now that your Now, if something goes wrong, and he Ven he sleeps-my leedle Fritz! scape. It was on the easel, unframed. stay at home, just as you will. Say heart is at rest, will you carry off encourages her by bright suggestions. For der light uf der sun vas in his root in perfect and unquestioning trust. I could just imagine how he felt climb- 'Yes,' and I'll work like a Trojan to prizes? I want you to excel your fath-I could just imagine how he felt climb- 'Yes,' and I'll work like a Trojan to prizes? I want you to excel your fath- or makes light of the matter, she is ing to the stars for inspiration, throw- make you proud of me. I'll carry off er's record." ing himself heart and soul into his prizes-I'll learn a profession. Comework, and then having to come back do have a little feeling of the right sort to earth and bargain for his treasure for me! I don't want sympathy-nor looked at me when I asked him what you. All your fancies can be gratihe wanted for his picture that was fied." in such a gallery and smiled curiously. "There would be no novelty in that." 'Oh,' he said, 'what I want is one thing! "I didn't mean to wound you. You could take some of the weight on my know, I have thought out some of these Why dont you ask me what I'll take are so indifferent." know. Figure it up and double it; I'll than yourself. I think not." try and get it for you.' You should "You are very sweet to say so." have seen him come to. In ten min- "But I should care for you as you do utes he looked ten years younger. He for me, and I don't believe I do." price, and I went back to my art patron. The news of the lovely landscape, never exhibited, took away his

"And the artist-" "That was the last round, the longest. He is on top now. What is Larry signalling for? Time to leave! I'll see you at 'nner to-morrow.'

CHAPTER XII.

Rose gave Everett a bright look as "What do you think?"

thing looked so much like chance that hotel, and found the little private She reserves it for the adoration of lof the article and its rarity were reited, wiped dry, rubbed over with salt and pour the water gently on. I have escaped all suspicion. That will parlor empty, bright, and warm. Rose one man, instead of letting it dribble erated. Then an elder sister took up I'll leave you at the hotel and you may find me waiting for you when you are ready to start. I don't stand in proper awe of my father. How do you like them on a table, and satt down on the a girl to give up for you the home the girl be guilty of a lapse in morals. for three hours If the oven is very it. Powers ?"

"Oh, he is charming!" "A human oasis, isn't he? So restful and yet invigorating. Such a man is a boon to the community. He always has time and inclination to do a nice of me." thing for a person. You see, he has never had to think about earning mon- | tical." ey. He is too much absorbed in agreeable occupations to care to add to his very much. You should have more wish you would defer the announceincome. He can tell you all about the confidence in yourself. newest thing in art, music, and literature. I can always depend upon him mise." for a clear, just criticism of a book. He is essentially a gentleman. If he reads that comes next to our faith in God." to keep our secret for our own coma good article he'll hunt up the author | "Is that your definition of love?" and write him a little letter of thanks. He'll run in to tell an artist how much with you in a casert-willing to leave will avoid curiosity and gossip, two a picture has done for him. He is an everybody for you-devoted to you if of our social curses." ity of intellect and virtue, and the come between us." most thorough aristocrat that I know. You believe in this wonderful pas-You can't induce him to meet common | sion ?" people; it makes no difference who they Yes. I read about it and I often are or what they have. He is singular- see it. Who can describe it or explain ly independent, consequently inter- it or limit it? It is the one thing esting; and has legions of friends in all worth having. It changes the comgrades of society. I have always monplace into the ideal, I suppose. I known him and I wish I could see like you so much that, for your sake, more of him. If Mollie and he had car- I wish I possessed this feeling for you. ed for each other I would have been pleased; but I suppose to her he seem-

ed rather old." "Old! Why, I thought he was about your age!" "That's a clew to his disposition. In one sense he'll never grow old, because

of his kind heart. Powers is ten years my senior." "He doesn't look it." "No. He was a lad when I was a must have patience." very chummy. If you pay attention happy that I cannot speak to you. age. He has read too much for twenty- 'Hardy Rose.'"

five." "I see what you mean. You are daddy will say!" coming along famously, I think. It is a nice class."

thing nice to say to me?" dimples were bewitching.

said anything else to you?" "You know very well what I mean. I live on hope." "I wish you would not be so serious." ther."

"But I am. Have you thought about me?" "Yes-constantly. Will that do?"

"It's better than I expected."

"How happy you make me." "More I suppose, than I deserve. have so little to offer you."

Rose was leaning on his arm. raised her eyes to meet his, which were glowing with a fire that consumed I am going to enjoy my new hopes. I her gayety. "How would it do to wait-"

"No-I can't risk it. Here you are, away. Powers has lots of advantages over me."

"Oh, do you honestly think so?" "Don't you?"

"I haven't thought about it at all." Everett gave her a lingering glance rapture, including her dress. that made her cheeks vie with the roess at her waist. She looked very sweet in the November dusk, with the electric lights of Madison Square you think your father will approve of throwing shadows on her. Her gray throwing shadows on her. Her gray hat and walking-dress had a bridal effect, and as they approached the effect, and the effect that the effect to the

"I wish we could be married now!" His manner si'enced her yet en-

thralled her. She listened, spell-bound

"I called on the artist, found him desire. You can make of me what you with the pearls and lace. There is some- him, that she is bending all her ento keep body and soul together. He pity! Think how father is devoted to

of what I wanted for it.' I said, "That I give you should be as valuable as could you do any better with your beauty of her soul impressed me when baked or fried yet there are a number is exactly, however, what I want to what I take. Can you offer me more time and talents?"

"I'm satisfied if you will only agree had a little talk with Everett. ... The intense suffering. So she grew in an to try and love me." "That is, you want me so much that plete and unaffected that the elder a harsh word or an angry look. She staple vegetable:

breath. He drew his check for the this feeling that I should have for pathetic: two pictures and considered himself lucky in their possession. So he is."

know what passion means. You would tain that is worth having." they left the Garden. His mother and I must have, why do you hesitate to of. My experience has taught me dish. She was so sorry about the ac-Mrs. Minturn were slowly following. make me happy? Say 'Yes,' and the that healthy young women, with healthy young women, with healthy world will at once take on a different country about the ac-Miss Van Ness and Powers were ahead. | world will at once take on a different sound, cultivated minds, are not think- I saw from a distance just what tran- as the two fists, cut off one end so ed pour the water away. Put in as

That was a brilliant idea. The whole Rose was silent. They reached the sion of what you call 'a cold woman.' ly. She was 'careless, idiotic,' the cost. The bird must be drawn whole, wash- kettle, never the kettle to the teapot, save a family explosion. Mollie can stood before the open fire, and, in the away upon half a dozen. As a conse- the subject; after awhile her father and pepper; and filled with the scoopmanage the matter now very easily. mirror above it, saw her features with quence, if she finds that she has given appeared on the scene. By that time ed potato, mixed with plenty of but-Father and I will sustain her. Now if a curious sensation of awe. She was her all, and that the treasure is light- the girl's face was like stone. He taunt- ter. Cut the necks off close, and set you want to see the curtain go up on white with excitement, and her eyes ly regarded, she becomes extremely ed her with her utter indifference to them in the potatoes, breast down- the longer time it will take to infuse. the first scene you'll have to hurry. seemed double their natural size. Ev- wretched. With her marriage is joy the magnitude of the offence; she was the hotel and you may erett leaned against the mantel and or misery. Love is inordinately selfish, not only careless, but unwomanly and the hotel and you may erett leaned against the mantel and or misery. Love is inordinately selfish, not only careless, but unwomanly and the hotel and you may erett leaned against the mantel and or misery. Love is inordinately selfish, not only careless, but unwomanly and the hotel and you may leave to have a standard to have a standard to have to have a standard to have watched her.

she met his glance.

"I would rather trust in your pro- have finished your college course."

"It will come." "Ah, but if-"

"There-be willing to trust yourself "And you will trust me?"

"You are very good to put such faith

in me," she said with a little sigh and a glance full of calm pleasure. "I will try to be all that you wish; but you little fellow, and we have always been | "Patience. You have made me so

to his conversation you'll discover his Won't you look at me? Now you are my "And daddy's too. I wonder what

"You want to go and tell him how good you have been to me. May I let "Grand! Nearly two hundred will father know how fortunate I am? It graduate. By the way, have you some- will really make him very happy. I suppose Mollie will be radiant to-night, Rose gave him a merry glance; her and altogether we'll have a very nice party in the box."

"How do you mean? Have I ever | "Quite dazzling, if she looks as you do. I don't believe there will be any necessity for you to say anything at home. You really look-like your fa-

"What, handsome?" "It is quite an indescribable change." She put her hands in his, speaking impulsively. "It is lovely to have it in my power to make you feel like this; but at the same time, it awes me! What if I fall short of your expectations? I She may cause you intense misery!" "Now, don't think in that direction.

don't want to go away." "Why not dine with us?" "And will you wait for me? I can

carrying all before you, and I am get home and back in half an hour." "And I'll dress for the threatre." "That's as it should be." Everett was apparently supplied with wings. On his return he found Rose awaiting him. He gazed at her with

"You look like a great blush rose! What is it?" "China crape, the man called it. Do

My pets! How did you know it?" given to promises, but I will do all I Why are you so interested in my can to keep Rose happy." "You seemed so indifferent to him." piness in marriage. "I've been a very

"But I have been trying to atone close student of married life for thir-"I know you have, and I like you in learning mathematics, and a person "What did the daddy say " "He hasn't heard. He sent me a lit-

tle note; he is dining at some club little in constructing cages.' That re- Und der curious moonbeams sofdly at the theatre. Grandma guessed it.
She hugged and kissed me. She is dewith an old friend, and will join us "You should see Mollie! She ran in you, I am going to ask you to make to kiss me while I was dressing. Moth-

less I have your promise! I tell you gracefully. Father is satisfied. Bur-"The trouble is that we and rich it is maddening to think of you among rows was to dine with them and come people don't think alike. To them these men who can davote every mo- to the theatre. I wonder how much wealth is genius. I once bought a pic- ment, every thought to you! I can't of the play we four will see or hear ture from the artists for a man who stand it. I can't work-I can't do my- I have hugged my secret to my heart,

lionaire, fancied it; but the price was you don't care for me, I'll make you "He'll enjoy discovering it when he not stated, so he asked me if I could get so happy that you will have to love me comes in. By the way, did he send

actions. I'll try to be whatever you be noticed. See how they harmonize matters she is intent upon pleasing

"You ambitious girl."

"I'm beginning to feel that I ought in human nature until we wonder at to help father in his business affairs. the grandeur of its capabilities." He could trust me implicitly, and L "I follow your meaning. Do you shoulders."

CHAPTER XIII.

of waking this dormant emotion which cares more for you than she is aware a girl of fourteen broke an expensive aspect. Life will be full of possible ing of passion; they might be uncon- spired. She sat down quite overcome they will stand erect, and the other much tea as is required. The old fash-"It must be all coming right; I saw Mollie and Burrows leaving the Garden. I suppose they've walked home.

It must be all coming right; I saw Joys, of pure aspirations, of high mosciously swayed by it and attribute at the result of her, own earelessness the influence to some other power. But and cried bitterly, Presently; her mother as well as my passions on fire."

I must warn you to respect the passion of the much tea as is required. The old fashat the result of her, own earelessness to form a lid. Then scoop out and cried bitterly, Presently; her mother as well as my passions on fire."

I must warn you to respect the passion of the much tea as is required. The old fashat the result of her, own earelessness to form a lid. Then scoop out and cried bitterly, Presently; her mother as well as my passions on fire." terribly vain. Is it not? After an ac- heartless. I began to wonder what of paper at the joint Set the pota- lowed to stand too long. If the tea She took off her gloves and hat, put quaintance of a few months you ask these people would do or say should toes upright in a baking dish, and cook small sofa quite naturally. Presently that has cherished her for eighteen They certainly exhausted the language hot, pour a little water in the dish as years. I tell you, a man undertakes of invective over a broken platter. Fin-"Suppose you give me a little time." a vast responsibility when he proposes ally, the girl left the room, and I have "I tell you, I can't endure the idea!" to balance everything single-handed. often witnessed, in greater or less de-"I don't believe anybody is thinking His love should be deep and enduring. grees, repetitions of this common mis-I have great confidence in the lasting take." "That is because you are not prac- qualities of your affections, and so I am very willing to accept your offer "You are very nice, and I like you to become a son to me. However, I ment of your engagement until you

> "Neither Rose nor I want it known "Still, you want the feeling from me outside of the families. We are going next season I'll have an open summer

"Isn't it yours? I should be happy "I think you are wise to do so, You

any good from the sermon to-day? The ideal democrat, insisting on the equal- in trouble; nothing human should ever "I appreciate your goodness to me," Wife-I did; I am fully convinced that Everett flushed boyishly. "I'm not I might be worse than I am.

now, Jonesey?

MAHOMED FADI, MUTILATED BY THE KHALIFA.

To Be Continued.

AN EASIER JOB.

of the subject we are all agreed upon.

We can assume as an axiom that a man

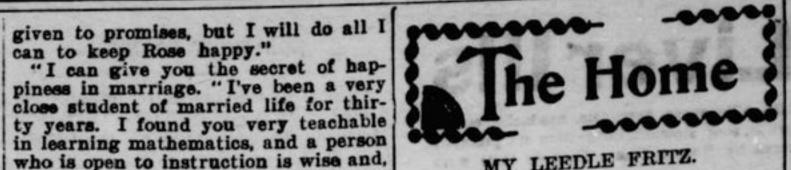
whose home is happy feels within him

conquer the world. Here, I claim that

a man to continue the methods pursued

self, don't you suppose that in minor

problems for myself."



MY LEEDLE FRITZ.

has observed that 'Women spend too Der day is done und der shadows play much time in spreading nets, and too Vare he sleeps-my leedle Fritz!

Vare he sleeps-my leedle Fritz! woman, and then lose her through neg- His vite vooly dog lies on his breast, ligence. Now, at the risk of boring Und der monkey on a stick vot he luffs der best notes or my experience. The philosophy In his small, chubby hants is closely press'd-

Und he sleeps-my leedle Fritz! the courage and ambition to face and Der night vinds call bud he doan'd he has, as a rule, the whole thing in . For he sleeps-my leedle Fritz!

Bud he sleeps-my leedle Fritz!

For he sleeps-my leedle Fritz!

ergies to increase his love for her? Der vorld is a dark und lonely blace

Und he sleeps-my leedle Fritz! stimulated to fresh exertions for his favor. A man with the faculty of en- His toys dev are stanting all in a row, "Certainly." Couragement is pretty sure of finding Und his leedle-rock-horse id vispers bliss in marriage. Encouragement is low: "The one that most attracts you." like sunshine-it develops the beautiful "Der angels vanted him back, und so He sleeps-our leedle Fritz!"

SERVING SWEET POTATOES.

she was an infant. She reflected in her baby features the moods of those about of dishes that may be prepared with her. If I was sad, so was she. If I them as a foundation that will add laughed; she was jubilant, I found that much of variety to a bill of fare where be freshly boiled. It must never be On the next morning Mr. Minturn to withhold a spaile was to cause her the good housewife has to depend drawn from a hot water or kitcher young man's happiness was so com- atmosphere of love. She has never had largely upon sweet potatoes as her boiler; and be sure that the kettle

you are willing to take me without one, while sensible, was wholly sym- knows nothing of family quarrels. I Potatoes with Sausage.-Choose pota- should be washed out occasionally with have for pathetic:

'Of course, I realize that Rose does nothing is gained by finding fault.

have found by close observation that toes as big as the fist. Wash, but do hot water and soda and then well rinsnot love me in the ordinary sense of Fault-finding blights-that is all. If not peel them, cut them in halves, and "If I were a man that wouldn't sa- the word. How could she? I am not you want a plant to grow you don't trim the bottom of each half to lie gifted with the attractive qualities put it in a dark, cold cellar. If you flat, Scoop a hollow in the cut side pot for any length of time after using the pot for any length of time after using pot for any length treat me very differently if you did. "There is some truth in your theory; pose. I remember once being in a haking dish with very little water and left with the lid open or self to Now, if I am willing to take the risk but I am inclined to believe that Rose house on a visit. One of the children Now, if I am willing to take the risk but I am inclined to believe that Rose house on a visit. One of the children, in the bottom, and bake at steady heat. Providing all the above is carried

it goes in. Send to table in the baking dish, but remove the lids, and put a lump of fresh butter upon each bird.

into one quart of sifted flour and one teaspoonful salt Work in next one teacup of lard, then add enough sweet place and by any other person would milk to make a moderately stiff dough. not be tolerated. It is when a man Working on your flying machine, Nope; getting up a better thing. By

Potato Pone .- Add to the mashed po- the ideal place that he wishes it to The Husband-My dear, did you get tatoes insted of flour sifted cornmeal, be. No man has a right to expect melt the lard, and wet up with boiling not give her. If he wants her symwater. Leave the dough very stiff, pathy he must give her his considerathen break into it, one at at ime, two tion. If a man lacks the element of fresh eggs. Work them well through consideration he should cultivate it the mass. Take it up by small hand- and cultivate it not for the benefit of fuls, toss them from one hand to the his friends but for those in and of his other and flatten them lightly around home. Consideration should begin the sides of a hot baking pan, very at home; not in the home of friends as well greased. Bake quickly until a it so often does-and ends there, too. crisp brown crust forms on top and The atmosphere which a man creates

LEGENDS OF THE LILY.

Lilium, candidum, otherwise known as the Easter lily, the Annunciation lily, or fleur de Marie, is everywhere associated with religious symbolism. The first whisper of the association of this fair white lily with the Virgin is found in a quaint old legend of the marriage of Joseph and Mary. The story runs that when Mary was 14 the priest Zacharias inquired of the Lord what her future would be, and an angel brought the priest word that he should go forth and call together all perform a miracle that would guide ing picture of life in Egypt in the him. When the convocation of widowers time of Rameses II. It is more in the approached the altar, each in turn, the nature of a literary production, a story goes that a pure white dove was seen to fly from Joseph's rod and alight visit of Pharaoh to the city of Pathat the rods were left on the altar to-day. over night and that in the morning when Joseph returned for his it was covered with white lily blossoms. Anject tells how Mary, on her way to the temple, plucked a yellow lily of olives, the vineyards, the groves of olives, the orchards of figs, the growing by the wayside, which became great daily markets, with their fish heart. The lily has been the recognized symbol of the Annunciation since the thirteenth century. In the old picemblematic of innocence and purity. added "beer of Kati." gin of the white lily is as follows: In an ancient cemetery near Seville is a beautiful medieval marble cross, on which is traced in Spanish: "I believe in God,

I hope in God. I love God."

of a little lad, the only son of a poor woman. The boy was called "a natur- of perfumed oil." Mahomed Fadi is the name of a imprisoned by the Khalifa, who also al," an equivalent for the expression, church he said, with passionate emel to be engaged."

Isn't this a festival? It is so nov- telligence Department to collect news sum of money in compensation, and spair his mother took him to a monas- I guess it must be because that's admission and bring him up a lay can obtain recognition.

brother. The monk complied with he request and made every effort to teach the boy religion and to instruct him in the ways of the monastery, but in vain. There were but three lines of all his lessons that were ever impressed upon his mind. When he finished his daily tasks he would always seek the quiet of the church where he would remain for hours on his knees repeating over and over the words:

"I believe in God, I hope in God,

I love God." One day his tasks were neglected and the lad was missed from all his routine of duty. He was not even to be found in the church with his eyes fixed on the tabernacle as usual. The abbot finally sought for him in his little cell. He lay dead before the crucifix, his hands clasped and an expression of ineffable peace in his childish face.

After burial the abbot caused the his own hands. The great secret is for Den dey vander away mit a mournful boy's favorite lines to be cut upon the than a pure white lily was seen bloomstance, the girl has staked everything His blue Noah's Ark stands on der floor ling by the side of the grave. The news in the game. He has were ber by in the game. He has won her by cour- Und Shem und Ham keeb vatch in der spread rapidly and when the abbot teous attentions by described and caused would be cheated. You see the latent low. I suppose you think of heroic I can wear yours and carry his. Yours praise. Now, if she has given him hergenerosity."

door,

But he doan'd come und talk mit the grave to be opened, and there, to the grave to be opened, and there, to the doan'd come und talk mit the grave to be opened, and there, to the doan'd come und talk mit the grave to be opened, and there, to men—of i leal fellows—capable of great are so sweet and shy they will hardly self don't men—of i leal fellows—capable of great are so sweet and shy they will hardly self don't men—of i leal fellows—capable of great are so sweet and shy they will hardly self don't men—of i leal fellows—capable of great are so sweet and shy they will hardly self don't men—of i leal fellows—capable of great are so sweet and shy they will hardly self don't men—of i leal fellows—capable of great are so sweet and shy they will hardly self don't men—of i leal fellows—capable of great are so sweet and shy they will hardly self don't men—of i leal fellows—capable of great are so sweet and shy they will hardly self don't men—of i leal fellows—capable of great are so sweet and shy they will hardly self don't men—of i leal fellows—capable of great are so sweet and shy they will hardly self don't men—of i leal fellows—capable of great are so sweet and shy they will hardly self don't men—of i leal fellows—capable of great are so sweet and shy they will hardly self don't men—of i leal fellows—capable of great are so sweet and shy they will hardly self don't men—of i leal fellows—capable of great are so sweet and shy they will hardly self don't men—of i leal fellows—capable of great are so sweet and shy they will hardly self don't men—of i leal fellows—capable of great are so sweet and shy they will hardly self don't men—of i leal fellows—capable of great are so sweet and shy they will have the sweet are sweet and shy they will have the sweet are sweet and shy they will have the sweet are sweet and shy they will have the sweet are sweet an of the lily was found embedded in the heart of the child.

The lesson of the legend is of course the chvious one-that religion has its

A GOOD CUP OF TEA.

Although every woman has an' idea that she can brew a good cup of tea, there are a very great number who are far from adepts at this simple art.

The first thing is to choose good tea. It is impossible to make a good brew for it? It is some time since I thought "I want to be honest with you. What "They are so nice and broad. How Take my Rose as an example. The Sweet potatoes are excellent boiled, from inferior material. Good tea at a fair price will be found the cheapest in the end.

The water used for making tea must used is clean. The inside of a kettle

The habit of leaving tea leaves in us. Fault-finding defeats its own pur- seasoned sausage meat. Set the halves to be thoroughly washed out, well dried

out the making of the tea is next to

of time for infusing will vary with the quality of the tea. The better the tea has to be kept hot for any length of time the leaves must be removed from

MAN IN HIS HOME

Too many men seem to have the idea Potato Biscuit-Boil, peel and mash that they can drop into constant disfine one quart of potatoes. Rub them consolate and churlish moods at home with their wives which in any other Roll out to a quarter of an inch thick, is within the walls of his home that cut into cakes and bake in a quick he is himself. Then it is that he oven. Sprinkling sugar over the should be at his best. When a man top is to many palates an improve- gives the best that is within him to those closest to him his home will be from his wife what he on his part does in his home by example becomes the rule by which his children live. The husband and father strikes the keynote for right or wrong living.

PANBESA'S LETTER.

An Account of an Egyptian City Thirty Centuries Ago. Probably the oldest letter in the

world is the letter of Panbesa, written fifteen centuries before Christ, to his friend Amenemapt, a scribe. The manuscript is of perishable papy-

rus, and it is amazing that it should have survived for more than thirty centuries and still be legible. the widowers among the people, enjoining each to bring to the temple, his eral times translated during the present century. It presents an interest-

upon his head. St. Jerome's version is Rameses, than an ordinary letter of Panbesa, "greets his lord, the scribe Amenemapt, to whom be life, health other legend bearing on the same sub-

and waterfowi and swarms of purchasers. The citizens had their "sweet wine tures it is painted without stamens, from the vineyards," and to these they of Khemi, pomegranate wine and wine

ed by the singers of the school of Mem-On the whole Pa-Rameses seems to have been a pleasant place to live in. "The lesser folk are there equal with the great folk," and Panbesa writes The cross is erected over the grave that its maidens were "in holiday attire every day" with locks "redolent

There was music in plenty furnish-

IT MAY BE SO.

Why is it that geniuses are nearly and information in Khartoum, where made guardian of the Karnak Temple tery, imploring the abbot to grant him about the only way in which genius

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