et—somebody's hopes are buried the Tis the grave of a little child. In winter, alas? that mossy stone
Is hid 'neath a shroud of anow;
But around it in springtime, fresh and swee
The datales and violets grow;
And o'er it the number breezes blow,
With a fragrance soft and mild,
and the antumn's dead leaves thickly stre
That grave of a little child.

and every year there's a redbreast come When the month of May is nigh, and builds her nest in this quiet spot, 'Mid-the elm tree's branches high; With her melody sweet by the hour wills,' As if by the scene beguiled;

Perhaps—who knows? 'tis an angel co To the grave of that little child. Yes, somebody's hopes lie buried there, Some mother is weeping in vain, For, though years may come and years in

Twitt never come back again,
Yet blessed are those who die in youth,
The bure and the undefiled;
Some road to Heaven, perchance, run That grave of a little child.

Literature.

Wronged and Righted

CHAPTER XXXII. A SUDDEN SHOOK.

The three months following the disturbance in the school-room at Dunbarton Priory passed quietly, and even pleasant ly. The lines of care and anxiety that had been occasioned by Mise Camilla's insolence and ill-treatment faded out of Pearle's face, after that young lady's withdrawal; she had no more headaches or heart solies from that cause, and not unfrequently her sweet, clear laugh was heard ringing out at some comical prank of her popils.

of her pupils.

The children continued to improv rapidly, and grew to love their beautiful governess more and more. Francita was also very kind to her, and made such pro-gress in her French and German, that she became an object of envy to her sister, who was not nearly as successful under who was not nearly as successful under her masters, and this of itself increased her dislike of Pearle.

"I hate her," she often said, after com-

no opportunity to pass to show her scorn and its will;

Meantime Ambrose, the young heir, had returned to his home, and his cautions mother, warned by her suspicious daughter, banished the governess entirely from her drawing-room, and exerted all her powers to prevent her darling son from coming into contact with this very atrange and beautiful young governess.

And strangely beautiful she was growing, too. It might have been the result of the quiet, peaceful life she was leading, it might have been the pure country air and living, but a great change for the better was visible in Pearle.

She knew that Lady Femnelses would not approve of thus arrangement—nay, that she would undoubtedly be very angry if she knew that the heir of Dunbarton Priory was spending the day and making merry with a proor governess.

But what could she do under the circumstances? The young man evidently intended to remain, and it would be entirely out of her province to interfere in any way.

I will not fret," she said to herself, after a moment of thought. "I could in any way.

I will not fret," she said to herself, after a moment of thought. "I could in any way have either foreseen or prevented such an event; if his lordship desires to give his brother and aister pleasure, there is no reason that I know of why he should not do? O. I will cast eare to the winds.

and tinted with a lovely color; her eyes were gradually losing their anxions, hunt-ed expression, and beginning to light tri-with something of their former brilliancy and sparkle. The sad drooping lines about her mouth were fading out, her lips

tere a deep rich scarles, while emiles wer no longer strangers to them.

There were sad hours and dark days for her but despair and rebellion had been driven forever from their throne in her neart, and they were not so frequent a

they had been.

Her trust in an infinite wisdom wa strong and steady; she knew there was some purpose in all this discipline, even though she might be obliged to walk in the dark for years without discovering what it was.

never she grew sad and dishearter ed she always sought Amy, and the little fairy, with her innocent, gleeful prattle, would always drive her gloom away. Her love for the child strengthened every day, for she was a winsome, affect tionate elf, and clung to her kind protect reverence that was remarkable in one s

young. It almost seemed as if she realized that Pearle had saved her from being thrown upon the cold charity of the world, and

ever was—Amy loves you a thousand hearts full, she would say, in her loving moments, while she caressed Pearle's soft cheek with her fairy fingers and nestled her bright head sgainst her shoulder. She dearly loved to build air castles and ish the great things she would do when

When Amy is a lady," she would pre face her stories, spreading out her skirts to their atmost extent, and raising hersel upon the tips of her toes, as if to hasten the much wished for day, "she will have such a fine, fine house, and auntic shall have the very biggest and prettiest room too, like Lady Fennelses's, and beautifu shining things in her ears and on her fingers, and nobody shall ever make her

dry or look sorry then." "How are you going to manage all this?" Pearle would ask, much amused with her plans.
"Oh—it will come somehow," she an

awared, wrinkling up her forehead and assuming a reflective look; and Pearle, though she knew it was only childish prattle and nonsense, was nevertheless infinitely comforted and soothed by it. "If I have lost what once made life as beautiful, I can never be very miserable while I have such a darling to love me, she would say; and grateful for this morsel, she fulfilled her duties faithfully and patiently, striving to mark each day

The spring melted into summer; the not days came on, and Lady Fennelsea began to talk of a trip to the coel, breezy

She owned a small villa among the Pentland Hills, not far from Edinburgh spending a few weeks of every year. Accordingly, the first of July found them settled in the midst of such a scene

f enchantment as Pearle had never seen before.

Lord Ambrose accompanied them a his mother's request, though previous to this it had not been easy to persuade him; his excuse being that "those quar-relsome childsen annoyed him so." But in spite of his mother's precautions

he had met Pearle several times, and he had secretly resolved to meet her many Lady Fennelsea had been unusually acious to her governess of late; she uld well afford to be gracious to any one who had made such models of he heretofore unmanageable children and

the had kindly told her that Amy might make one of their party to the mountain f she would allow her to share her soon This the devoted girl was only too glad to do, and she grew positively rediant as she watched the child's delight during their journey to the Pentland Hills. While here the children were only re-

quired to learn half lessons, and this mere ly to prevent them from being idle and keep them is drder. Amy was now admitted to the school room, and she did not show herself the least intelligent of

the children that they were to have a holiday and gionic in a grassy knoll on one of
the hills near by, from which there was a balmy air, the sweet thrilling of the birds
"Nothing," she returned, firmly, but

dem

neturn with them.

Could her ladyship have known that

her idolized son contemplated making one of their number also, she would not a have settled herself for a quiet day with a new novel, with quite so much satisfaction as she did.

tord Ambrese had taken his gun, and accompanied by his dogs, had set out early in the morning estensibly to hunt, but in reality he had a sty project in his head, and was determined to be upon the ground before the picnickers should arrive The little company were in high spirits, and Pearle, under the influence of the tracing air and the freedom from care and restraint, found herself feeling very light-hearted, and every new and then breaking forth into some sweet care as she climbed the woodland path.

On reaching their destination the child-

"What's charming arbor!" exclaimed Pearle; participating in the children's de-light. "I wonder what good fairy has done thin?"

The "good fairy" suddenly appeared in the "good fairy" suddenly appeared in the form of a broad shouldered, stalwart young man, with a very red face, and clothing considerably the worse for its rough contact with bushes and briers. and Fred and Clara simultaneously.

"Doffing his hat, and revealing a brow

sovered with perspiration, the young man made a low bow to Pearle, while he said, with a mixture of amusement and humiity:
"The fairy was too clumsy to vanish

into the thin sir upon hearing your voices even if he had not been caught in the thicket and for the moment unable to re lease himself. However, I hope my eflease himself. However, I hope my ef-forts will be appreciated."
"It is very lovely—really quite artistic, my lord," Pearle said, demurely, while he watched the color his unexpected appear-ance had occasioned, come and go on her cheek.

cheek.

"It is perfectly beautiful! and it will be so delightful to est our lunch in," said Clare, with a very bright face.

"My reward is ample," said her brother patting her cheek, "and now," with an appealing glance at Pearle, "my agency in this matter having been discovered, and being also "one of the children," I do not see but that I may be permitted to claim my share of the holiday sport."

"Uh, do f do?" the children cried, dancing about him for ow, and delighted, dancing about him for ow, and delighted.

dancing about him for joy, and delighted to find that their stately brother could desecond from his dignity and feel an inter-est in their pleasures. But the fair governess looked grave. She knew that Lady Fennelse not approve of this arrangement—nay, that she would undoubtedly be very angry if she knew that the heir of Dunbarton

she was gaining in flesh, and her form grew plump and beautifully developed; is no reason that I know of why he should not do so. I will cast care to the winds there which had at first been not low and very pair, became round and full and this d with a lovely color; her eyes. With this conclusion arrived at, she

> he placed her chair opposite the entrance to the arbor, where she could command a delightful view. He had noticed her grave look when he

> had spoken of remaining with them, and surmised its cause,
> "I think you are a very successful architect," she returned, evasively, and glancing around the tasteful arbor. "This surely, is a fitting bower for even Titania herself."

"Thanks. Now pray imagine yourself the queen of the fairles, and rest here, while I bring you a cooling draught from yonder limpid spring.
He gave her a taughing glance and bowing low before her, darted away.

He was back again in less than five min-utes, bearing a silver cup filled to the brim with cool, sparkling water which, bending upon one knee, in mock rever-ence before her, he presented to her, say

" It is fitting thus to serve the queen. Pearle made a gesture of disapproval at his position; but, after quaffing the cool-ing drink, she, smillingly, though with beightened color, commanded him to serve her retinue in the same manner, which he, obedient to the letter, proceed-

ed to do.

A balf hour was spent in resting, after which they had games and stories for another hour, and then it was time to begin to think about the good things in the hamper. A spotless damask cloth was spread down the centre of the arbor, and Pearle proceeded to arrange with dainty care the many delicacies which Lady Fen-nelses had ordered to be prepared for

moments, then, declaring that such a feast should be decked with Flora's richest offer ing, he set forth with the children to see what treasure they could find.

Before Pearle had quite completed her arrangements they all returned, with hands full, and his lordship with his deft fingers fashioned a dainty bouquet to lay before each plate.

Never had there been a more delicious

lunch, or one partaken of with keener relish; never had the children's faces been brighter, nor their voices merrier, their hearts happier, while Ambros Fen-nelsea thought that no fairy queen could be more lovely than Pearle was as she sat opposite him, her face flushed and radiant her eyes sparkling as they had not done before since the happy days at Ashton Manor, and looking like a floral queen, with a wreath of blue-bells, which Clara had fondly twined for her, resting upon

nad fondly twined for her, resting upon rich brown hair, and contrasting beautifully with the pure white of her brow.

They lingered long over the tempting viands, making the clear air ring with their merriment, for the air of Dunbarton Priory made himself very entertaining, and Fred and Clara found themselves wondering why they had not discovered before that their brother was so delight-

begged that they might be allowed to fish for awhite on the margen of a small lake at the foot of the hill, and the young man, desirous that the day should be atisfactory in every respect assented. Pearle said she would remain in the arbour as Amy was tired, and she pre-ferred to rest for awhile. Besides the fragments of the feast and the dishes must be gathered up, and she would stay to superintend it.

The child, nothing loth, dropped upon and hiding myself from every familiar eye excitement of the last few moments and in filling my life so full of work and beginning to tell upon her strength.

the hills near by, from which there was a beautiful view of Edinbugh and the sursuanding country.

Miss Melfert and a servant were to accompany them; the former to keep them in the country the accompany them; the former to keep them in order, the latter to convey camp-chairs, the efforts to read after in depend of the best that had been attracted by the accompany them; the former to keep them in order, the latter to convey camp-chairs, the efforts to read after in depend of good things, and to protect to read after the manual relaxation and enjoyment of the day, gradually overcame Pearle; her tering like coals of fire. "Lawear that and with year, she lets equal to peace and rest stole ever heavy, a she listous sense of patch and the Misses Formeless droped clowly, until it rested upon her you. I have been subjected to mortifica."

But you must go along with me; "Come, you must go along with me; and econful indifference, aroused all the demon within him.

"You will not?" be cried, his eyes glittering like coals of fire. "Lawear that you," she answered, sternly and impatiently.

"I told you that I would never go with me. If I campot win you," she answered, sternly and impatiently.

"But you must, my charming wife;" Free

She made a picture passing fair. No

sweet repose, " And ne'er did Grecian chisel trace

A nymph, a naiad or a grace Of finer form or loviler free." Sleeping thus she dreamed a strange, suggestive dream. She thought she was limbing what appeared to be an inter adder, and every round that she ascended some evil was overcome, some trouble and sorrow was left behind. Onward and upward she went, without the power to turn back, until she had accom-plished what seemed to be miles of the toilsome way.

She glanced below into depths from which she and climbed, and shuddered.

ing forth into some sweet carel as she climbed the woodland path.

On reaching their destination the children cried out with delight, for it almost seemed as if some good fairy, aware of their anticipated pleasure, had been there before them, and expectally prepared for their coming.

In the centre of the knoll there had risen, as if by magic, a spacous booth or arbor made of young applings cut down, their trunks sharpened and driven into the earth, while their tops were brought together and twined in the centre.

Can it be for me? Shall I ever reach it?" she asked. "Can it be for me? Shall I ever rest in such brightness and glory as that?" In her longing and eagerness she seem ed to forget where she was; she let go her hold upon the sides of the ladder, reaching up her hand as if to seize upon what she saw. A sudden dixiness over the station. "What a charming arbor!" exclaimed

came her, she lest her footing and fell down, down into the depths and darkness A sudden shock, a thrill of keenes pain, and she was broad awake, to find a strangely familiar face bending over her. A sinister smile curved the cruel lips, a fierce, lurid light gleamed in the cold steel-like eyes that were eagerly search.

ing her countenance.

A light, mocking laugh rang out on the still air as her lids flew open, and the sound made her shiver with a deadly

"In that case you would but outwit "Aha my honnie bride I have found

that greeted her ringing ears, in tones of almost diabolical glee, as she lifted her head and stared at him in horrified sil-

The face was the face of Adison Cheet-The voice that of her loathed and hated

> CHAPTER XXXIII. A CRY FOR HELP.

fastened with a cruel glance upon her blanched but faultlessly beautiful face; cornered you at last."

sionate kisses upon the face that never had looked more lovely to him than now.

"Have you no greeting for me, I say?" he went on, flushing angrily. "Is this the way you fulfill the obligations that you voluntarily took upon yourself more than a year ago?" Is this your idea of the duty of a wife toward a husband? By Heaven! you leave me in peace, the better for both of we."

thought, and entered heartily into the children's enjoyment of the day.

Lord ambross, with the assistance of the derivant, arranged the camp-chairs within the arbor, and then invited the did before I ever saw you, for by you my life was accurred. I have no bright thing go with him to his home. life was accursed. I have no bright thing to hope for in the world, no joy this side go with him to his home.

But some spell seemed weary company to be seated, which, after their long walk, they were glad to do.

"Do you approve of my morning's work the grave. Your vile treachery crushed the grave. Your vile treachery crushed the seated, with a mischievous sparkle in his eye, as kindred, and friends; and I fled from you for the time, he could only stand and select the seatest the s as I would fice from an evil spirit, hoping that I might hide from you until death should kindly release me from my mis-

> Her words tortured him almost to mad "Did you think you could evade me long? I vowed I would find you," he said he cried, wistfully, "Pearle, my beautiful one, your words are like two edged daggers to me. I would sell my soul for one word of kindness and love from you." "Do not be profane," she answered, with a gesture of displeasure. "Your longs to your Maker, and will one

soul belongs to your Maker, and will one day be required of you; see to it that you do not lose it eternally." Her reproof awed him for the moment, and he stood looking into her grave, sad eyes, and wishing that he was a better the fragrant bed, she had been silently man—wishing that he was a better man—and wonderingly watching them, until wishing that he was worthy of this proud, she saw the man angrily approaching pure woman's love. But the thought up. Pearle, and heard her eager, defaat ermost in his mind re asserted itself.

me no duty, no obligation. You cannot bent a startled look upon it truthfully say that, when you stood up, in the face and eyes of hundreds, and was in represent tones. legally wedded to me."
"Yes she returned with a curl of her the world you would be justified in claim felt a sense of ing me as your wife. But you know, and of position. I know, all the base treachery which you employed to bring such an event about. You know that you forced me to the measure you desired: you drove me to sacri

was dearer than either my own happiness or life. But, in the sight of Heaven I am day when I talked with her by the roadno more your wife than Queen Victoria is, and I would not perjure my soul by assuming relations so false and revolting, so hateful to every element of my nature. would sooner forfeit my life than be oblig-ed to dwell in the same house or eat at the same table with you."

A bitter oath burst from the man's lips, which were perfectly livid with pain and assion, as she concluded. Every word that she had uttered had say the least. been like a blow from a hot iron upon his heart; for however hardened and degraded the character of Adison Cheetham might be, in this thing he was sincere-he

loved this beautiful weman with a passion amounting to idolatry.

He checked the oath ere it was fully attered, and said, in low, intense tones : "Pearle, you drive me to desperation; but you can never dream of one-half the love, the wild worship there is in my heart

tion of its object," she snewered, colding.
"I know—I can see see now that I was wrong. I was selfish to make you suffer so; but I did not stop to consider that hen," he cried, his voice quivering with the intensity of his emotion; "but," he dded, pleadingly, "the die is cast, the evil has been done and shall not we make he best of it? Come with me, my darling, and let me by my devotion to you in the future, prove the lowe I bear you. will give up my whole life to your service I will spare nothing: no effort shall be too find her f" and Adison Cheetham drew great or wearisome that will bring you happiness. I will be your abject slave,

wif give the light and encouragement of your presence. Pearle will you go home with me to Pelham Pines?" So they departed without her, after assisting the servant to repack the hamper, and bidding him join the fishing party if he liked, she spread a shawl upon a heap of boughs and vines at one side of the arbour and temped Amy to lie down since that fatal day. The 'best' consist-ed only in my sying from your presence,

care that I would have no time to brood over my miserable folly. But it is useless

would join them during the afternoon and arm on the camp-chair, her eyes closed, tion and vexation enough on your sc- and it will be very pleasant to have a this place, you, madam, will go with

He had grown very white while he was speaking, and there was a look of desperation and settled purpose on his face that made Pearle's heart beat "Softly, little one," he said. "Your wisely "Softly, little one," he said. "Your was a look of desperation and settled purpose on his face that made Pearle's heart beat "Softly, little one," he said. "Your was a look of desperation and settled purpose on his face that made Pearle's heart beat "Softly, little one," he said. "Your was a look of desperation and settled purpose on his face that made a look of desperation and settled purpose on his face that made a look of desperation and settled purpose on his face that he laughed, and Pearle won-desperation and settled purpose on his face that he laughed, and Pearle won-desperation and settled purpose on his face that made a laughed, and Pearle won-desperation and settled purpose on his face that made Pearle's heart beat "Softly, little one," he said. "Your "Softly, little one," he said." quickly.

as he advanced. "Do you think that I am a timid child ever since."

emphasis. "It is the greatest mystery leaped into her eyes—a light t in the world to me how I could have him in spite of his hardihood. been so duped by you in the beginning -to be led on, as I was to my own ing under her breath; while Amy, yes; that was it," she went on, excitedly, and clasping her hands with a ges-ture of bitter pain; "I loved blindly, so blindly that I lacked the power to

me as you did." helm? I warn you not to tempt me too far. I would see you both dead at my

with exceeding bitterness. hatred of her lover, stung her into mo- now recommends B. B. B. to her mentary madness, or she would not friends and neighbors. have allowed herself to take any notice

"Curse you! I swear that I will yet break your proud spirit," he cried, trembling with rage, and striding toward

She did not move, but stood still within the reach of his arm, her eyes Astonishment and dismay rendered her fixed full and steadily upon him as she

He saw that she never would relent. him shiver. "I am no wife to you save in the wretch that he was, and a feeling of name; I never took the vows of a wife despair began to settle down upon him. upon me; I acknowledge no duties to- Still he was determined he would not

gaze silently upon her.

vet with a note of fear in it, broke the strange silence that had followed Pearle's spirited speech. With a violent start, Adison Chee tham turned quickly toward the sound. He had seen that there was a child sleeping within the arbor when he first

The childish voice, sweet and clear,

entered, but all his interest centering on Pearle, he had not bestowed a secon thought upon the fact. Amy had been aroused soon after hi entrance by the sound of their voices, and raising herself upon her hands from

ermost in his mind re-asserted itself.

"Pearle," he began, trying to speak calmly even gently, "do you not see that you are reasoning falsely? You say that you are no wife of mine—that you owe seemed to rivet his attention, and he

in repressed tones. Amy, shrinking from his gaze, sprang delicate lips; "I suppose, according to the strict letter of the law, in the eyes of Pearle's arms, and, strange to say, both felt a sense of protection at this change His glance followed her

with a puzzled expression "Where have I seen her before?" he muttered; then, with sudden remembrance, he asked : "Ah! was that you sitting upon that rock by the river that

"Yes, that was I." Pearle answer ed; and she could not prevent the little curl of triumph that came to her lip at the recollection.

Again he swore. That he should have been so near her, and yet she should have escaped him, was humiliating, to But his eyes, as if drawn by some

nagnetic influence, again sought the little one's face. "Amy-Amy she said her name is." ne marcaured, musingly, while his brow

grew dark and lowering, as if he was troubled by some unpleasent thought. "Whose child is she?" he again demanded. "I am auntie's child," Amy answered,

the intruder. "Auntie! that?" he asked of Pearle. "Because I have taught her to de o," answered Pearle, coldly. eagerly. "Does she belong in the family

"To you! How so? Where did you nearer still, studying the fair little face of the child. Pearls frowned, but quietly returned:
"Her mother is dead; she had no

Watches, Clocks, breathlessly. "Ves? but what can it matter to He looked from her to the child she

count. You owe me obedience and little one—such a beautiful little fairy, submission upon the point, and I determined them from you. When I leave he laughed nervously as he said it. "Go away," cried Amy, throwing out

auntie doesn't teach you yery good man-He reached out his hand as he con- ners, I'm afraid. You are not very cluded and took her hat from the bough polite when you address gentlemen."
where she had tied it, and approached He evidently had not forgotten his former interview with her. "But come,"

With her slender form almost majes he added, authoratively, "I have a cartically erect, and her fine eyes blazing riage at the foot of the hill. I found dangerously, she retreated a pace or two you out several days ago, and I have been waiting for a favorable moment to be frightened into yielding you blind He laid his hand rudely on Pearl's obedience?" she asked, with stinging arm as he spoke. A fierce, defiant light leaped into her eyes—a light that cowed

"Release me," she commanded, speak-

destruction, and to ruin the happiness at uttering a smothered cry of terror, clung and life of the man that I loved. Ah, trembling to her neck. "Yes, if you will go quietly with me," he answered. "I will not." "Then I shall be obliged to force you

reason, or you never could have cheated to do as I wish," and his grip tightened. "Take the consequences, then," she The man you loved so blindly! Do said, and throwing back her proud head, you brave me thus? Do you, my wife, she called in tones that went ringing dare stand there and taunt me with over the hills like the sound of a trum your illicit affection for Richard Byrn- pet: "Lord Fennelsea-help!" (To be continued.) Another Item.

Mrs. J. Thompson of Elma, Ont. "In that case you would but outwit writes that she suffered from general vourself, since we should the sooner be weakness and was so reduced that at re-united," Pearle retorted undauntedly, times she became almost unconscious. Three bottles of Burdock Blood Bit-This wretch, with his almost diabolical ters completely cured her, and she

of his extravagant threat. "Stop! she cried, in clear decisive

utter.

"A pretty chase you have given your devoted husband, madam," Adison Cheetham continued, growing stern, his eyes fastened with a cruel glance upon has blanched but fauitles."

"You was apport in as she spoke.

"You was her pure, honest fury, but he dare not touch her, weak, slender girl though she was.

"You was blanched but fauitles."

but! he added, with a hiss, "I have as to imagine that you can move me in this purpose," she said, in low, inflexible tones. "No power on earth can com-At the word "husband," Pearle had tones. "No power on earth can comprung, as if electrified, to her feet, and now stood haughtily, though silently, con-"Have you no welcome for the partner of your joys?" he sneered, chafing be cause for further scandal; and though, neath her scornful glance, yet wildly long. ing to clasp her in his arms and rain pas-sionate kisses upon the face that never under any circumstances, save death

"Auntie, auntie! send the bad man away-Amy's afraid."

"Whose child is that " he demanded

pertly, and with a frown and a pout at

where you are teaching ?" "No; she is nothing to them. elongs to me now."

father, no friends; she was slene in the world, and I took her." "You adopted her?" he asked, almost

you?" Pearle saked, wearily, for the excitement of the last few moments was MARKED DOWN The trio by any means. Miss Francita, besat down upon the ground beside her, and
ing older and more demure, was excused
from duty entirely during this vacation.

One morning Lady Fennelses informed
that their were to have a holi.

Pearle, glad to be quiet for a little while,
sat down upon the ground beside her, and
ing older and more demure, was excused
drawing a little volume of poems from
where else; and the only favor I would
ask of you, is to leave me in peace.''

Will nothing move you?'' he asked,
intense inward emotion. Then he bent
intense in ward emotion.

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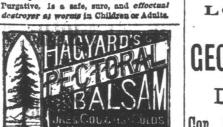
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