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AN ACTRESS'S OPINION.

About the Stage.

Does the Stage Need Reform ?-Plays That Epon Actors-The Theatre and the Pulpit -Some Illusions of the Stage-Objects of the Drama-It Fills the Goblet of Life with Flowers of fancy-The Old Bachelor in the Gallery-A Mild Spree by Proxy for a Dollar.

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The most present word of the day is reform. Everyone is convinced that his neighbor needs it, and is somewhat impressed with his ability to administer the same. The stage, of course, has not escaped the general clamor, and managers and actors frequently receive advice and suggestion on the subject, When dissatisfied, the public should remember that the remedy is entirely in their own hands. Mana gers provide precisely what they think the peo-ple will pay for, without sentiment or personal prejudice. There is no better reason to reform the stage than there is to reform any other phase of social life. All need improvement more or less, and all are more or less likely not to get it immediately. Satisfactory development in this case as in all others, must be gradual. If the stage were suddenly stripped of all frivolous stage were suddenly stripped of all frivolous elements, the proceeding might, possibly, receive the formal indorsement of society; but it would not receive its financial support. Edipus Tyranma, in the original Greek, possesses, doubtless, many highly instructive and valuable qualities. But the public seem quits satisfied to concell the good points of Edipus on trust, and it has the people's benediction from a distance. Admir Drees in secondly original Engagement and it has the people's dendiction from a dis-tance. Adonis Dixey, in equally original Eng-lish, must win approval through the personal criticism of all classes. Result: Cidipus runs one week to a loss, and Adonis runs indefinitely to a profit. While not strictly classic in treat-ment, that Adonis imparts much useful infor-mation of a very general character is admitted by all who saw that talented Grecian after he went into the milk business, and his great successs may have been somewhat determined by that circumstance; but mauagers may be excused if their classic enthusiasm is influenced by auch facts. Society has not reached that ideal point in its ethical culture which justifies transpiral denunciation of its professional sis ber. Whether the intellectual or moral pro gress of ble drama be slow or rapid, it is sure to be in harmoly with its environments, for it depends not on an exclusive class, but on the mass of the people, and it cannot, therefore, be mass of the peop. and it cannot, therefore, he greatly retarded or reatly in advance. That it certainly has kept p. we with the universal progress is evident. For ular applause settles at once the tone of any parformance, for the stage does not, as a rule, moul, the taste of the time. It reflects, and is controlled by it.

EFFEAT OF APPLAUSE

upon arisists is of en quoted as due to their nervous susceptibility. The fact is overlooked nervous susceptibility. The fact is oversomed that it is an unmistal able evidence of approval, and is, as such, desire d. Artists do not relish and is, as such, desire d. der, is very generally the care, and is a point their favor as indicated and the same and the sa their favor as indicating the tastes of genius, even thou, re the possession of its crea. tive force. A y strong nervous organization y does, introduce into the cha n may, and vacter of its rs, and is, re, less comfortable than a m but it is also more prompt and and the world owes much of its stirring to the in thruments it holds at concert pit.

It is sin gular that in the occasional argu. nenba

It is sin Sular that in the occasional argumagainst the state, the most unique system logic seems to prevail. It was once asserted, a public gathering, that the theatre is a temptation that should be suppressed, and the state sment illustrated by the remark that children frequently steal the money to attend it. Yet and the state of the state melon, or apple crop, although the felonious efforts of outerprising boys to appropriate the same to their own use is notorious. Moreover, the disposition of apples to disagree with the human rate is well known and of ancient origin, yet blist f. At has ficuristed unchallenged to the present hour. We should be more consistent.
It would be seasy to abolish the drama as it

would be to abound the tears and laughter it so frequently calls forth.

On the other hand, efforts to confound the theatre with the pulpit, or the rostrum, or to regard it as a sort of gilt-edged seminary, seem equally ineffective and undestrable. Any diffiequally inellective and undestrable. Any officulty in defining its position may, perhaps, originate in a misunderstanding of its limitations as well as of its possibilities. The thrush, when first created, dees not seem to have any definite purpose concerning himself, but under the caressing hand of nature he steadily develops, and the culmination fills the air with melody. But if the music of the thrush is pleasant, that is no reason why the chicken should be expected to manifest operatio tendencies. The rooster to manifest operatio tendencies. The rooster to maintee options to the servers, and thought-ful people, observing that example of misapplied genius, do not put the thrush in a fricassee, nor insist upon the chickens as a vocalist.

ACCEPT THE THEATRE

for what it is—the court of the graces, whose nor what is seem court of the graces, whose worthy and sufficient object is to amuse. Postry and music, elequence and grace, have contributed heir utmost, and if some philosophers can admit appines as the object of philosophy—the aim if life—surely the drama may accept amusement in the court of the cour so its raison. Are. It sweeps across the leisure hours of life and brings to light unrecognized emotions, dreams wagns and undefined but often beautifut. That these dreams may be vain illusions does not effect their value in the least. So, perhaps are all the beat things of this ney."

world illusions, and the saddest sight that life presents is the being who, having unveiled them all, stands confronted by its insignificance.

It has been said that faith and love, fidelity and friendship are illusions, and yet it is confessed that, however short their probable durations. tion, the value of the life that is crammed with these mistaken notions may safely be quoted at these mistaken notions may safely be quoted at par. As all cannot travel in the intricate path of science, and find their consolations in its assured vitality, it is just possible that a too analytical knowledge of the emptiness of sentimental trifles or of frivolous poetical pleasures, is not the lest promoter of human good. Any one who can arouse a hearty, joyous laugh need not heattate to avow the rare accomplishment. Any one who can reach the funtain of tears through one who can reach the fountain of tears through one who can reach the funtain of tears through the avenue of sympathy can benefit and enrich the race. Life seems a lengthy piece of business, whose tendency is to harden and to blunt. Anything which inclines to soften the heart or to exercise the finer impulses, is so important that it justifies the riak of softening the head a little, if necessary, in the process. That danger is slight as the counteracting influence is so strong, and no one need anticipate a mental reaction of veloping in humanity the

mental reaction d veloping in humanity the characteristic of pumps.

No star shines with so clear and imposing a lustre as that of accurate knowledge, but knowledge cannot be taken all at once like a pill, and its highest point is an eminence beyond the reach of many struggling souls. To attempt to confine an ardent, but perhaps an undefended nature, within the region of demonstrated facts, is a proceeding certainly unnecessary, possibly cruel. It is always agreeable

TO HEAR THE "GODS" enthuse when Claude Melnotte-Mourier outbids "you sordid huckster for that priceless jewel." The delight of seeing the best man win, and the interest in the reward of merit, is quite human, and although a little crude, altogether decidedly pleasant. The fact that the pocketbook so liberally handled contains blank paper, and that the "priceless jewel" is, Lilian Olcott on Some Questions does not diminish the beneficial effect of the sentiment. They revel in the illusion of the scene, They are not concerned with the actors except as the necessary instruments to the effect Are Most Profitable—Effect of Appliuse in the possibility of an exalted standard of human virtue often vividly portrayed on the stage, the more likely are they to approximate that perfection. The more the goblet of life is wreathed with the flowers of fancy, the more nourishing and beneficial will the contents be.

That little

OLD FELLOW IN THE GALLERY.

in his worn and shabby cost has never, prob-ably, passed beyond the line of his own par-row groove. Limited in resources, a bachelor, peahaps sawing on his own buttons by means o a darning needle and a piece of linen thread, he a darning needle and a piece of linen thread, he is a fair illustration of a victim of the common place. But to night he has wandered through the streets of Verona, feasted with the Capulets, and joined in the dissipations of romantic high life without malice and without remorse. His scope of thought is widened, and monotony is conquered for a while. The seft music, the charginal limits the heavy of the program hours has ing lights, the beauty of the pageant, haunt he memory for many days, and are food of a deli-cate and satisfying nature to his poorly-fed mind. Certaiely, my luxurious friend of the Union League, you could not appreciate the enormous benefit of a mild spree by proxy for a dollar, but amusements should be considered on B-nthamite principles, and you, with your lavish opportunities, represent the minority. If the stage can, even for an hour, shed variety and innocent pleasure into dreary lives, its mission is most honestly fulfilled. If, in so doing, it also adds practical instruction, then welcome is the information so conveyed, but such benefits are not objective, but are accessory. There is no urgent necessity to improve humanity on Gradgrind principles, and if there is, the sta e has not secured the contract to do it Many would keep the face of Isis covered, if, when revealed, they gazed

apon a corpse.

It is difficult in so abrupt a reference to such a subject to escape misconstruction. It should not appear that this assumption of the purpose of the drama is an affront to the dignity of the at, or a deterioration of its value. Victor Hugo did not blunder when he said, "The beautiful is as useful as the useful, perhaps more so."

" For all that we witness of beauty. All grandeur affecting us most, Passes into eternal possession, LILIAN OLCOTT.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

SOME REFLECTIONS ON THE IRISH SITUATION.

The Right Hon. A. J. Mundella, M.P., speaking at Lowestoft, Eng., before the Liberal Association of that district, recently

He expected that the administration of this winter would find a good deal of work for par-liament next summer. Mr. Goschen (laughter and oh, oh) had promised, had pledged himself that there should be an Irish land bill—it would be a curiosity that land bill (leughter). Did they think that a work like that when submitted to the House of Commons would not take a very large slice out of the session? Indeed it would-it must-and whatever party was in nower Ireland for the present dominated the hour. Until the lish question was settled every other question would re-main unsettled (hear, hear.) He was prepared to maintain that there was no choice between Mr. Gladstone's bill and practi-

cal despotism—there was no alternative nor half way house. They had a right to complain of the insult and obloquy which was heaped upon Mr. Gladstone by some of the Tories. Mr. la four, for instance, recently made a speech Birmingham in which he made a series of acks on Mr. Gladstone, of which every ightful man ought to be ashamed (hear,

thou Mr. Goschen, more than any man h of, had a wholesale distrust of the people knew hear.) He was not a Liberal, and to-day nore Tory than the Tories themselves The Liberal party was divided, but uch divided after all, and the division he was i very day. The breach was closing, k and file were never so vigorous as not so m w. With regard to the present and the ran. they were no state of Irela vas English miscovernment, as Irish crime act that in some districts the shown by the fi judges had no ca uses to try, and that the only up were those of resisting said that the present movecases that came evictions. It was t of a foreign compiracy berer the world had in the ars subscribed £300,000 or ment was the resu cause the Irish all o the movement at home.
at that? (No.) Would last bbree or four Vs. £400,000 to sustain Were they surprised they had no sympathy

they not be dastards if with their people at all? with soul so dead Breathes there a man hath said, rative my land?" Who never to himself

This is my own, my the world who had And there were no men in the love of their nationality and their native eers.) He denied land so strong as the Irish (ch that these men were rebels and 1 conspiratorswere what the they were brue men, and they English would have been if the had been in the would have their places, only that the Englished home rule long ago (cheers.)

Santa Claus is said to be of Gern His favorite cath is, we presume, ". By Chim-

SPHINX ECHOES.

Address correspondence for this Department to E. R. Chadbourn, Lewiston, Maine, U. S.]

58.—PUZZLERS'MARKS. We are signals of the querist
Roaming through the realms of thought,
All the love of language dearest, Eagerly with us is sought.

Wide-awakeness mark our features, And our prying is not vain; Though but small and twisted creatures,— We a leadership retain.

At our sigh truth brings her treasure Quick responsive to the call. Many gladly do our pleasure, Teachers, books, and nature all.

O, ye puzzlers, secrets solving, You must sure our presence need, Earth, and sea, and sky revolving, We must lead you on indeed.

59.—CONUNDRUMS. 1. What ought to be the smoothest spoken of all the languages on the earth?

2. What i-land seems to have been best adapted to the abode of man?

3. What is the difference between a ship nearing its point of destination and a colony? 4. What is the difference between an archer

and an artist? 5. What is the farthest limit of space?
6. In what respect ought the letter Lto satisfy the cu io ity of some children?
7. What is the difference between a hoe and

8. What country ought to be the best For the weary pilgrim to find rest? 9. Why is a boy getting ont of bed Like the orb of day in the morning red? ARTIBUS LAURENTIUS.

> 60.-A MUSICAL ENIGMA. 34, 24, 23, 2, 27, 8; 1, 12, 23, 26; 13, 31, 30, 93; 12, 32, 22, 4, 19; 27, 21, 28, 21, 17; 11, 23, 31, 3, 27, 25, 7; 18, 8, 14, 29, 37, 13, 10; 5, 6, 7, 11, 13, 15, 16, 32, 9, 3;

This combination here set down An orchestra portrays,
The instruments arranged in line,
From tretle down to hass;
Each one within himself distinct With his own part to play;

They all with joy obey.

They all with joy obey.

This I ader from celestial sphere,
Has deign d to lend his skill,
To aid his humble followers,
A rare task to fulfill. What song is that which they produce, That strain with sweet accord?

A soug once sung in olden time By David to his Lord. URIAH.

61-SIMON'S STORY. [Fill the first blank in each stanza with a word, which beheaded will fill the next; beheaded again will fill the third.]

His wood for the fire stout Simon ——, And when his labor at night he —— Isicles hung from the cottage ----

Home before him and forest in -The frost comes nipping, nipping his

But on he goes, and the frost he ____,
Till, coming to home's pleasant ____, How good is the supper, stout Simon ----He has only his little world to ---His farm is his own, it is not on -

What wonder Simon is quite at his -His children are sweet, his wife no -He laughs at winter, with snow and ——, An so does his horse, in the blanket ——.

Tis no fish story, though old as a The secret of Simon, forehanded and _____,
Is that he drinks neither whiskey nor _____.
W. H. G.

62,-A CHAIN. Each of the words defined below has two syl-

lables, and the last syllable of each word is the

instable the one immediately after it:—

1. To inclose by land. 2. A drawer or close place. 3. Wandering. 4. Used high-sounding and no sybut empty language. 5. A book containing a system of Rusic or Scandinavian mythology. 4. The plain part of a column between ology. 6. The plain part of a column between the base and the cornice. 7. Grief.

63.-A CENTRAL ACROSTIC. WORDS OF FIVE LETTERS.

 A fragment aromatic plant,
 A dolt, or one whose wit is scant; This word a rustic will disclose; 4. A name for aftermath this shows; An animal may here be seen; That which is vulgar, low, and wean;

The floral covering of grain; A medley next you may obtain; Folks act this way who are insane.

In Whittier a poem find, The answer which I have in mind. CHAS. J. HOUSTON.

64.-A PROBLEM. With \$40 I purchased forty pairs of shoes. These shoes are of three prices; some cost \$4 a pair, some 50 cents and some 25 cents. How nany pairs of each kind do I buy?

65.—A LOGOGRAM.
"Go in for words," quoth Mephistopheles, "And you are sure to prosper and to please."
Two words I know of, seem to signify,

The fortunate adventurers' good Genii, The first is Heaven sent, hovers o'er your path, Averts ill-chances, elemental wrath, And so forth; never can be bought or sold, Points out the new way to glory and to gold. If you've the word—the other word to show, A portion of the Greek word Agapo

Prefix. You have it. This comes from the mind. The heart, the soul. 'Tis not, like fortune

lin.
This, of the two good Genii, I would claim;
The other charges,—this is still the same.
J. A.

ANSWERS.

50.—Nothing.
51.—Terrible railroad accident.
52.—With the sixth person to right or left rom the teacher.

54 -Pastern, astern, stern, tern, ern. 55.—King-fisher.
56.—The old and new year. 57.—Axle, ale.

DAVITT'S FRANK UTTERANCES. LANDLORDS SHOULD BE UPROOTED FROM THE SOIL."

Dublin, Jan. 29 .- Michael Davitt, speaking at Rathkeale to-day, advised the tenants of Lord Guillamore not to accept the offer tendered them to purchase their farms, because of the heavy burdens which would surely accrue under the present circumstances, and also because Lord Guillamore had evicted two of his tenants. He considered persons taking the farms of evicted tenants cowardly, elimy renegades and social lepers, a contact with whom should be considered a stigma, The cardinal object of Irlsh agitation, he said, is the total uprocting of the landlords from The soil.

SCOTCH NEWS.

S. R. McLeod, a hosiery manufactuer of Glasgow, failed Jan. 23rd. His habilities amount to \$200,000.

Several convictions have been made against parties in Glasgow for not educating their children.

The jury summoned at Elinburgh for the purpose of considering the case of the crofters on the island of Lowes, who were charged with rioting last December, on the 17th of January.

A crowded meeting for educational pur poses was held on Monday, the 9th, in the High School, Glasgow, to inaugurate a Gaelic class in connection with the Glasgow School Mr. Samuel Martin ("Sammy Martin")

the North of Scotland as a " natter to the people," died at Aberdeen on Saturday, the 7th, in the 74th year of his age. The vital statistics of the burgh of Paisley show that during the past year there were in Paisley 2251 births, 1562 deaths, and 484

marriages. Of the births, 145 were illegiti-

who attained considerable popularity all over

Mr. John Rodger, accountant, Bank of Scotland, Laurieston, was entertained to din-ner on Saturday, Jan. 7th, with a few of his friends it the Station Hotel, Bridge street, before leaving Glasgow for Lossiemouth to assume the duties there of agent for the **b.**nk.

The Conservative Opposition having moved a vote of no confidence in the present Liberal Government, the division thereon was taken on Tuesday, the 10th, after three nights' debate, when there voted for the resolution, 189; against, 198; Government majority, 9.

On Jan. 17 the police made an attempt to arrest some cotters on the island of Lewes who were destroying fences on the sheep COLD n HEAD farms. The cotters charged upon the police with fence rails and stones and completely routed them. Troops have been dispatched

to quell the disturbances.
On Monday, the 9th, that part of Gilmour street, Paieley, leading into the old Sheddon, was closed, so as to admit of the taking down of the old railway bridge in Gilmour street, for the widening of the line on the south side of the Joint Railway at Paisley.

On Monday, the 9th, a meeting was held in the public hall, Parkhead, to aid the crofters and condemn the action of the Tory Government in imprisoning Mr Wilfrid Blunt. An address was delivered by Mr. Ferguson, who traced the history of the rise of the British trade, and sketched the growth of the German opposition.

THE NEW TEMPERANCE ACT TO BE SUBMITTED AT NEXT SESSION OF THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

La Presse gives the following points from the new license act to be presented by Mr. L. O David, M.P.P., at the next term of the Legislature : To increase the license fee ; to abolish grocery licenses; to regulate the wholseale and retail trade in liquors; to deprive of his license any person proved to have adulterated his liquor; to protect the proprietors of licensed houses by allowing them, in case the tenant leaves without paying rent, to take over the license or transfer it to some authorized person; to forbid the sale of liquors to persons under the age of 21 years; the requisi-

tions of new applicants to be eigned by one-

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DUBLIN, Jon. 29 .- Rev. Father McFadden and Alex. Baine, member of Parliament, who were acrested for alleged violations of the Crimes Act, were removed from the Londonderry juliat 5 a.m. to-day and taken to Dunfamighy, County Donegal, where they will be tried. A crowd gathered outside the joil last evening and remained all night cheering continually. A few stones were thrown at the police as the prisoners departed by persons in the crowd. When I ther Mc Fadden and Mr. Blaine arrived at Dunfanaghy a thousend peasants, armed with sticks gathered on the hill ides in military order and tried to enter the town, but were pre vented by the military. The cheering of the prisoners by the mob was deafening.

Teach r : Correct the sentence : "The liquor which the man bought was drank." Smart Boy

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

hird of the voters in the electoral district; the opposition to secure the signatures of twothirds of the voters: to require the absolute fulfilment of the law in reference to giving meals and lodgings; the sale of liquor in saloons, pure and simple, not to be allowed; to inflict the most severe punishment on those infringing the law: the magistrates to be compelled to withdraw licenses from delinquents; to shorten the delay for the prescription of offences from six months to one or two at most; and to establish a corps of uniformed police who shall have the right to enter licensed establishments at any hour of the day or night.

MONTREAL MARKETS.

Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1888. The favorable change in the weather has had

a decided effect for the better in our local markets. To day there was not only a good quantity of provisions of all kinds offered, but there was also a large attendance of buyers, The beef on view was much above the usual every-day market average, and much of the butter offered was worthy of mention. The pork exhibited was more than fair and the prices all through went to show that good eat-ables command ready figures at all times. The following is to-day's list of prices carefully compiled, and represents a true average of the quotations given in the different departments :

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FLOUR.-The market is very quiet, and there is no business of importance to be recorded, the

large stock of butter on hand the sales are very slows, and only small lots have been disposed Cheese has an upward tendency, the demand being much better than last week.

Eggs—There is hardly any change to note in this line. As usual fresh stock is in requisition, but old and I med ergs sell slowly. Dressed Hogs.—The sales in this particular

line have been rather slow during the week. Car lots were obtainable at from \$6.60 to \$7.25 for choice, and a few sales are reported at \$7.30 to \$7.50.

FRUITS. -There is but little doing in apples, the price making them too much of a luxury. Fine Greenings and Baldwins, \$3 to \$3.50 Grapes, Ma'agas. \$4 to \$5 per keg. Cranberries \$10 per barrel. Jamaica oranges, \$8 per barrel Cranberries \$4 to \$4.50 per box. Valencias, \$4.50 to \$4.75 Mersina lemons, \$4 to \$4.50 per case; boxes \$3 to \$4

POTATOES .- There is a good stock in hand, but the demand was very slow during the par cold spell. The rise in the thremometer to day had a good affect, and there is a better showing by the farmers. Some sales by the car lot have been made at from 87c to 95c. There is a big supply in store, but they are held for higher prices, which are soon expected. OTHER MARKETS,

LONDON, Ont.-Oats sold as high as \$1.15 per hundred bounds, and scarce at that. Hay plenty at \$11 to \$12.50. Oaions scarce at \$2 a bushel. Petatoes scarce at 80c to \$1 a bag. A good demand for prime butter at 24c to 2cc

good demand for prime business.

Eggs 25c.

TORONTO.—Barley firm with good demand.

No. 1 is quoted at 80 to 81c. Oats scarce and firm. A carload of mixed sold an the track at 44jc. Pens, nothing doing. Prices are quoted at 64 to 65c for local use, out buyers could not afford to pay this much fer export. On the street 1,000 bushels wheat sold at 82 to 63j for fall: 76 to 81c for spring, and 73 to 73jc for fall; 76 to 812 for spring, and 73 to 73 to for goo e; 500 bushels of cats sold at 48 to 51c; 2,000 bushels barley at 72 to 81c.

HALIFAX-Heavy Prince Edward Island black cats have advanced to 45c ex-ship. Corn meal—Firm at \$3.40. Beens—\$2.10 to \$2.15. Split nea - 3 65 per bbl. Pot barley-\$4.90 per bbl. Bosron - Oats steady, 46c to 48c; barley, 95c to \$1.05; fiour, fipe \$2.50, extra \$4.10 to \$4.25

eggs, 2 ic to 25c; hay, choice \$17 to \$18; pota-toes, 80: 10 85c; beans, hand picked \$2.75 to \$2.80; butter, choice 30c to 31c, good 23c to 24c

HORSES.

At the Montreal Horse Exchange during the the week 163 horses were received and 78 the week 100 horses were received and 10 shipped out. Trade was a little more active, the sales being 45, averaging from \$90 to \$155 each. Mr. Frey, of Kevotztown, has heen here for the past few days and purchased a very nice load of young Canadian horses running from 3 to 5 years. Mr. Rowley, of Worcester, Mass, now here, has been doing a good trade in buying and selling, and at present has a number of good workers and drivers on hand. Owing to the severe snowstorms during the week 3 car loads of horses from the West have been held back. They are expected early in the week.

CATTLE,

The receipts at the Montreal Stockwards company's establishment for the week have been 447 cattle, 170 sheep, and 16 calves. There has 447 cattle, 170 sheep, and 16 caives. There has been no improvement in the trade this week. The supply of basf is far in excess of the demand, and consequently low figures have to be taken. Extra good cattle hold their own. We

"It is stated that Patti never allows water to touch her face." She goes farther in this respect than the Kentucky statesman. The lat POUTEN—The supply in this department is large, but the demand is also good, and some few shipments have been made.

to touch her face." She goes farther respect than the Kentucky statesument ter never allows water to touch his lips.

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