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NEWCASTLE.

Miramichi Advance.

BY CHRISTIAN REIO.

(Continued.)

CHAPTER II.

But beautiful faces were no more tha

episodes in the life and thoughts of Derwen

just now. After a youth of rema kable

freedom from that form of care which is the

trust had been risked and greatly impaired,

had passed at one step from youth to age

when he found himself confronted by this

been lost-even if by the sacrifice of all his

father's property it could be accomplished-

absolute poverty. To do him justice, he

did not think of himself at all; but such an

luxurious, delicate, fas'idious of beings, ac-

customed from her infancy to wealth-

had le n lost by ordinary methods of busi-

ness, and within a very limited space of

time, would have been difficult for any

experience, it was simply impossible.

is a fire that scorches, often fatally,

venture to speculate," he said to himself,

"it must be in something with a solid

mines of the West; but if the desert hills of

Nevada held any more Comstock Lodes, he

with an uncle in Western Louisiana, of visits

bonanzes, -of ranges of mountains rich in

silver ore; of flooded mines where the water

had grown too strong for the primitive native

methods of draining, and men had stood by

their sight; of mines only a hundre l or two

and were to be purchased for little or noth-

ing in consequence of the refractory charac-

with many of the romantic histories con-

the southern border, where lay that wonder-

ful land which had already yielded a wealth

now awaited a new race of conquistadores-

of the nineteenth century-to wrest its still

From his school-days he had liked geology.

studied it with interest, and become almost

never been near a mine without examining

it: and a tour through the West had de-

hidden treasures from the grasp of watere.

if not wholly lost. Derwent felt as if h

OHATHAM, N. B. - - FEBRUARY 26, 1891 A BAD FACE HUMOR. A CAST FOR FORTUNE. Covering the Face with Disfiguring, Painful Blotches, Cured by Cuticura Remedies,

About seven years ago I had a humor break out uron my face; it started in a small blotch and looked like the sting of a bea, then it spread and looked like a ringvorm, and became very painful. I at once went to one of the best doctors in the city, and he could do me no good. No less than twelve of the best doctors have had a trial at my face, and all of them failed. I will not give you a list of their names, but will say that they were from Boston, New

General Ausiness.

York, and Maine, also from England, France, and Canada. I have I een a hotel cook and steward for years. In the summer I cook at watering places; that is why I have had an opportunity of being among good doctors. They could not cure my face, and I had given up all hopes of ever being any better. Last June, I went to Moosehead Lake, Maine, to cook for the season. My face was so bid I did not like to be seen. At the lake I met a gentleman from England. He told me to use your Cuticura Rem dies, and they would cure me at once. I did so. The resuit was, in three weeks the sores on my face were leal-ed up. I used it all the season. My face is all well, and no sears to be seen. I have recommended it to a number, and in every case it has cured them. It would take a great deal of mon-y to put me back where I was one year ago, providing I did not know what your Cutioura would do. I shall recommend

Cuticura Remedies. remed es of modern times, instantly relieve the most agonizing forms of eczema and psoriasis, and speedily, permanently, economically, and infallibily cure every species of torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, burning, b ceding, scaly, crusted, and pimply diseases and humors of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, whether simple, serofalous, hereditary, or contagious, when all other methods and best physicians fail.

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would appear to either his own or hs with their vi it there last winter."

It is there I will go."

showed itself. He decided and acted prompt- | have done it.' this speculation-which meant financial I fe aspiration for patience, could only rep'y,or death to him-he would risk twenty the sum which he found he could at once | ready to come to you at any time, and Ila'money was lost, he could by his own exer- | requiring masculine assistance." tions hope to replace at least as much as that; but if fortune favored him, he might to look after me, instead of my own son?

ting the world know that his father had their own pleasure.' proved faithless to his trust. -certainly not an intent to defraud-would said her son, gravely. 'I was never less not mend the matte; either in the eyes of disposed for pleasure in my life. I wish you the world or in those of the persons im. | would trust me and believe that I would not med ately concerned. The fortune that had go away in this manner without a good been us d for speculative purposes and so reason. two years an account of this inheritance | Geoffrey ?' she asked. must be given. On his father's death Derwent had assumed the guardianship and ingly, except that I am sorry to worry you overwhelm him. He remembered then some | take this journey. ly was at hand for him. 'S.byl!" he had | disagreeable; 'but I did not know said, drawing down his son's face to his own that we had any interests connected with paling ligs, - "Sibyl!-you will find-it was | Mexico."

all a mistake-but you can make it right. Remember,"-what a grasp that was of the her son, hating himself for the evasion that dying hand !- "you caa make it right." Derwent understood then what was meant, most despised, Then he added, quickly, and he understood it with fresh force when | 'You must trust me, and believe; that I he discovered the trath. He had long would not unnecessarily leave you alone. known that his father wished him to marry | As I have said, Sibyl---' the pretty orphan heiress whom his mother | 'Oh, Sibyl is always ready to come,' said already loved as a daughter. It was prob- Mrs. Derwent. 'My own daughter could ably because the marriage was so desirable | not be more kind and devoted. Ah, Geof-

toward the idea; although he thought it

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

and the family wishes, not to speak of Miss Lenox's own charms, would finally bring such an end about. But now, with the revelation of his father's meaning, - "marry the girl, and she need never know that I have lost her fortune,"-he felt his whole na'ure rise up in passionate protest. He said to himself thah it would be a vile thing to do,-to offer to this girl, who might be won to love him, a mere semblance of affection, in order that the knowledge that she had been robbed might be concealed from her. Yet there was his father's honor to be saved, and, hardly less in importance most universal and harassing of all known to the sons of men, -the care that springs | to him, his mether's comfort and happiness ! purifier. Stnag by these thoughts, the young man from money or its lack, in one form or another, -he had by the death of his father grouned alou l, and it was then that, amid been suddenly brought face to face with many wild plans, the recollection of those old Mexican stories came to him lke an financial difficulties which threatened more inspiration. He resolved to make one bold than the loss of laxury and ease. The los fight for fortune and honor and liberty. of honor was involved. A fortune held in Yes, liberty, too, for if he ever went as a

likely that in the course of time propinquity

the feeling that he would cover robbery by is it worst treachery which masks itself terrible discovery. To replace what had under the name of love. In view of this resolution, it seemed to him a very fortunate thing that the year bewould reduce his mother and himself to fore he had met at the Mardi Gras Carnival in New Orleans a young man whom in his idea connected with his mother-the most boyish days he had known as the son of a Texas planter, on whose "ranch" Derwent with his consins from Louistana had once wrung his heart. He asked hims if what he spent a week or so. Mutual reminiscences could do to avert a calamity so great that he and inquiries had elicited the fact that 'I am speculating in mining properties," he said, frankly. "You see, I speak Spacish and know the people pretty well, so I one; to bim, without business training or can find things that a stranger could not. Have I done a good business? Yes, so far I Speculation remained; but speculation have been fairly successful: but I hope to do better yet. If you ever want anything in those most familiar with it. No: gambling | my line, let me know; or if you come to the | fast, Ireland. in any of the seductive forms known to the city of Mexico, -and lots of touris's are Sock Exchange wou'd not answer. "If I comi g now every winter, -look me up.

The card he placed in Derwent's hand value." Vaguely he thought of the great had luckily been preserved by the latter. who wrote at once inquiring of Morell about to Texas, of the old Spanish town of San plored mineral district, a mine that in the etc, there is nothing to equal it. Antonio, and of stories told there of Mexican great markets of the world would easily WM. PEMBERTON, Editor Delhi Reporter. bring half a million, to be hal for twenty thousand dollars because its Mexican owners were not able to obtain the machinery to work it with profit "There could not posand watched with tears the great veins, sibly be a finer speculation than this propershining with native silver, hidden from ty," he wrote, "and, as I take it for granted that you want it to se'll again, I advise feet deep that had already y'elded millions | you to lose no time in securing it." The report enclosed was of such a nature that Derwent immediately made his preparations for ter of the deeper ores. All of these stories, departare, and when all his affairs were in order to'd his mother that he was going to nected with famous Mexican mines, the boy New Orleans on business, and would probhad drunk in, and looked wistful y toward ably "take a run into Mexico" from there.

Mrs. Derwent was surprised and not very well pleased by this. She not only adored greater than that of the Indies, and which her handsome son, but she depended upon him in a way common enough with women who have never known what it is to stand alone. Men like such women better than those who are more self-sustaining; but When the memory of these things came to there are times when this clinging depenhim, he said, "I will go to Mexico." And dence becomes a little trying. Fond as he this resolution was confirmed by the fact was of his mother, Derwent felt that he that he had acquired, through sheer love of suffered in his freedom, and, although he nature, one branch of scient he knowledge | had prepared himself for the protest certain which would prove of value to him there. to come, it nev-rtheless annoyed him. "My dear boy !"-in an accent of mingled

astonishment and remonstrance, -"why unconsciously a good mineralogist. He had should you go to Mex'co?" "My dear mother," he replied, smiling and endeavoring to keep the annoyance he rived its chief interest for him from this | felt out of his voice, "why should I not go source. The idea of utilizing the knowledge | -for a little change! The country is beso acquired had never occurred to him until | coming immensely popular as a place of the present time, but now he felt sure that | travel, and must be very inte esting. he would not need the services of any ex. shall probably not be gone more than a few

pert to determine the value of mineral prop- | weeks.' erty; he was certain that he would know a | 'It is a terribly uncivilized country," ate prices in the obscure districts of Mexico. about you all the time."

"I hope not," said Decwent "There is He told no one of his intention. In the not the faintest reason why you should be first place, he could tell no one of the The country, from all that I can gather, reason for it, -that was a secret he was de- is quite as civilized as our own, and the termined not to share with any human people are eminently kind, hospitable, and being, and, secondly, he was well aware | not at all given to brigandage. You rehow visionary and wild such a scheme | member how delightful the Sterlings were

father's friends, who knew him only as a 'I remember that they brought back some young man of fortune, totally without busi- very pretty things : I did not pay muc' atness training, and unsuspected of scient fie tention to what they said about the country. knowledge. Whatever he did must be done But why should you go -an I leave me all without counsel and without help. A d | alone? I do not think you ought to leave here the latent strength of his character | me alone, Geoffrey. Your father would not

ly. He would go to Mexico; he would look | A black-edged hankerchief was lifted to a for investments out of which money might | pair of violet eyes that time had not robbed immediately and rapidly be made, and in of their beauty; and Derwent with an 'You ought to know that I should not thousand dollars. The amount was fixed by | think of leaving you alone. Sibyl Lennox is and without trouble obtain by the sale of | bert'-this was a cousin-"will look after certain highly marketable securities. If the you in any contingency that might arise

'Why should Frank Halbert be expected make it the means of retrieving the great demanded Mrs. Derwent, with tearful oss already incurred. At all events, he dignity. 'But all young men are alike in would try what could be done, before let- these days, -all selfish and thinking only of such coal is now selling there for \$7.

'If you believe that I am thinking of my That it was not a deliberate fathlessness own pleasure, you are greatly mistaken,

greatly imp ired was that of a young girly Something in his tone-some unintentional distantly connected with his mother, whose betrayal of the constraint he was putting large inheritance had been placed in his on himself-made Mrs. Derwent forget her ather's hands with absolute confidence by petulance. She looked at him with a quick, her father's will. She was now ninetcen: in solicitons glance. 'Is anything the matter,

'Nothing, mamma,' he answered, caress-

bound himself to make this account, before | in any way, and yet it is really necessary, he discovered the grim fact that was later to from a business point of view, that I should words uttered by the dying man when he 'Oh, if it is business-' she said: that understood that the end of all things earth | word meant to her all that was vague and

> 'Not directly, -but indirectly,' answered savored of falsehood, which of all things he

that he, with the contrariety inherent in frey, if I could only hope that some day she human nature, had never felt him elf drawn | would really be my daughter !' [Continued on 4th page.]

General Notes and News.

St. John Progress is now a sixteen page paper. It has always been a favorite and this enlargement will add greatly to its

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Churchill's foundry, at Hantsport, was totally destroyed by fire on the 11th inst.

Enights of Labor.

The knights of Labor aim to protect their members against financial difficulties, etc., Hagyard's Yellow O.l protects all who use it saiter to Sibyl Lenox he wished to go with from the effects of cold and exposure, such the freedom of an honest min, and not with as neuralgia, lumbago, sore throat and all inflammatory pain. Nothing compares with it as a handy pain cure for man and be st The legislature of Prince Edward Island is

summoned to meet on Thursday, March 22nd.

Napoleon's Head.

Napoleon's head was of peculiar shape but that did not protect him against headache. Sick headache is a common and very disagreeable affection which may be quickly along the said front Road or Street one hundred and could not forsee the end. To replace what young Morell was now sejourning in Mexico. removed, together with its cause, by the use said Public Road, one hundred and fifty feet, thence of Burdock Blood Bitters, the never-failing

> medicine for all kinds of headaches. Quebec had a big fire the other day. It destroyed L'Canadien, L'Evenement land

Smallpox is alarmingly prevalent in Bel-

A reaction has set in in Toronto again t

Editorial Evidence.

Koch's lymph, and few doctors have much

mining properties, stating clearly what kind | CENTLEMEN, -Your Hargyard's Yellow knew that they were not for men of moder. of mines he desired, and giving a margin of U Oil is worth its weight in gold for both ate fortune. And then came the recollec- pric. Morell rep'ied promptly and encour- internal and external use. During the late tion of days that he had spent as a boy agingly. He had just the property for him, La G. ippe epidemic we found it a most -a very valuable mine in an almost unex- excellent preventive, and for sprained limbs,

> Messrs. Wellington, Boulter & Son recently, in six days, packed 135,000 counds of pumpkin at their canning factory l'icton,

> > A Natural Filter.

The liver acts as a filter to remove im curities from the blood. To keep it in perfect working order use B. B. B., the great I used two bottles of Bardock Blood Bit-

am a we'll woman to-day. MRS. C. P. WILEY, Upper Otnabeg, N. B. The St. Lawerence Bridge Company, Mo ntreal, has been incorporated, with a capital

ters for liver complaint, and can clearly say I

stock of \$25,000, to manufacture iron bridges,

Stanley Foolis. Stanley books are now as common as coughs and colds. To get rid of the latter us: Hegyard's Pectoral Balsam, the best Trustee of the Estate of late George A. Blair, deceas-Canadian cough cure for children or adults. It cures by its soothing, healing and expectorant properties, ever; form of throat

and lung trouble, pulmonary complaints, etc. Sir Donald Smith will probably be elected by acclamation in Montreal West, as the Liberals have decided not to bring out a

A Wonderful flesh Producer. This is the title given to Scott's Emulflesh and strength by virtue of its ows D. 1884, in Volumn 62, Pages 545, and 546, and nemood mine when he s.w it. "And unless said Mrs. Derwent. "Just think of the nutritious properties, but creates an things have changed very much," he though, people, -regular brigands! And the revo- appetite for tood. Use it and try your Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in "many good mines are to be had for moder- lutions! If you go, I shall be miserable weight. Scott's Emulsion is perceetly palatable. Sold by all Draggists, at 50c.

> The flood at Pittsburg has commenced to recede after closing all the iron works, washing out the railway and flooding many houses and thousands of cellars. The dimage is estimated at \$1,000,000, and the poor have suffered severely:

> Women who suffer from nervous and physical debility find great help in the sise Ayer's Sa saparilla. It produces the rapid effect of a stimulant, without reaction -the result being a permanent mercase of strength and vigor, both of mind and body.

Some Hamilton capitalists are considering the project of piping Latural gas from | reno Neil B. Campbell, now of Charlestown, Massa-Wel land county to a distance of 40 miles. The idea is to use the gas as fuel.

The great majority of so-called cough cures do little more than impair the dig stive functions and create bile. Ayer's Caerry Pectoral, on the contrary, while it cares the cough, does not interfere with the functions

of either stomach or liver. It is said that Welsh hard coal is as good as Pennsylvania coal, and that it could be laid down in Ottawa for \$5 a too, whereas

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



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BABBIT METAL. RUBBER PACKIN Cotton Waste, Etc. Etc.

Chotham, N. B.

Aegal Notices. NOTICE OF SALE.

10 Henry A. Sormany, Executor of and under the last Will and Testament of the late William

last Will and Testament of the late William

Taylor, deceased, and to all others whom it may Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the nower f sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, earing date the twentieth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy six, and made between said William Taylor, o Shipperan, in the County of Gloncester, Trader, and Mary Ann Taylor, his wife, of the one part, and Jahez B. Snowball, of Chatham, in the County of

bered 91 on pages 157, 158, 159, 160 and 161 o Volume 25, there will be for the purpose of satisfyin the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mor gage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Post Office, in the Town of Chatham, in the said County, DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. on Monday, the seventh day of May, next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Mortgage, as follows: "All that piece or pare-1 of land, I ing on the outh side of Grand Shippegen Harbour, in the Parish of Caraquet, in the County of Gloucester being the lot formerly owned by William Wetsell, Provisions which piece is bounded as follows:-Commencing on the north side of the said lot at the distance of thirty-six yards east from the east side of the Queen's Highway, being the cast side of the Church Lot, thence along the said side line six hundred and ONE CAR OF FLOUR twenty-two feet, or to within one hundred yards o high water mark, thence southerly on a line parallel with the Queen's Highway to the north side of a Public Road, laid out through the said lot from the Harbour to the Queen's flighway, thence on a line

south forty-seven degrees, thirty minutes west or along the said Public Road six hundred and twentytwo teet or to within thirty-six yards of the said Highway, thence northerly along the east side of the said Church land to the place of beginning." "Also, all that other piece of the said lot, lying on the south side of the said Public Road commencing at the west side of a Road, thirty feet wide, laid out along the front of the said lot, thence southerly fifty test, thence westerly on a line parallel with the northerly on a line parallel with the said front Street one hundred and fifty feet, or to the south side of the said Reserved Road, thence northerly along the south side of the said Reserved Road, one hundred and fifty feet square, being the same pieces of land conveyed to the said William Taylor by John H Harding and Mary Harding by Deed bearing date the seventh day of November, A. D. 1855, as by refer-

ence thereto will more fally appear." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements Dated the fourth day of February, 1891. J. B. SNOWBALL,

NOTICE OF SALE.

Solicitor of Morgagee.

WARREN C. WINSLOW,

Northumberland, and Province of New Brunswick, widow, and to all o hers whom it may con-Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of Septembe A. D. 1887, and made between the said Annie Welsh of the one part, and Sarah M. Bleir, of Chatham aforesaid, widow. Trustee of and under the last Will and Testament of the late George A. Blair, deceased. of the other part, and registered in the Records of the said County, on the twenty-ainth day of Septem ber, A. D. 1887, in Volume 65 of the County Records, pages 355, 356 and 357, and is numbered 317 in said Volume-There will for the purpose of satisfying the n.oneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage,

default having been made in payment thereof. sold at tublic Auction, in front of the Post Office, in the Town of Chatham, in the said County, on Friday, the sixth day of March, next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premires mentioned and described in said Mortgage, as follows : "All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Chatham, aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, to wit .- Commencing on the north side of the New Road opened between Johnston and St. John Streets, at the intersection of said Road with Johnston Street, thence north sixteen degrees west, or along the easterly side of Johnston Street, thirty-three feet, thence north fifty-six degrees east to the north-west corner of bullding lot number five, as laid down on the plan of the property belonging to the Estate of the late Robert Johnston, junior, deceased, made by Timothy Crocker, Esquire, Deputy-Surveyor, thence south sixteen degrees east, sixty-tour feet, or to the northerly side of the said New Road, between John ton and St. John Streets, thence along the northerly sice of said New Road, ninety feet, to the easterly side of Johnston Street, being the place of beginning, which lot of land was conveyed to Malachi Dwyer by Mary Ann Johnston and Francis W. Fraser, by Deed dated the twelfth

day of October, A. D. 1874, and by said Malachi Dwyer to said Annie Welsh, by Deed dated the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1884, together with all and singular, the buildings and improvements thereon. Dated the 4th day of Pebruary, 1391.

WARREN C. WINSLOW, Solicitor of Mortgages.

TTO James Dickson, of the Parish of Chatham in the County of Northumberland, farmer, and all others whom it may concern. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the fourteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, and made between the said James Dickson, of the one part and R chard Mott Wanzer, sion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousand of the other part, and Registered in the Records of who have taken it. It not only gives the said County, on the sixteenth day, of August, 1. besed 501. in said V lume: There will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys a cured by the said payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Post Office, in the Town of Chatham, in the said County, on Friday, the tenth day of April, next. at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Mortgage, as follows:
"All that piece or parcel of land, situate lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, aforesaid, and described as follows: Bounded on the south by the Napan River, on the west by a Highway Road, known as the Forrest Rood, on the north by land owned and occupied by John Forrest and Robert Forrest. and on the east by lands owned or occupied by William Dickson, being the property on which he now resides, which said land contains one hundred

and fifty acres more or less." Together with al and singular the buildings and improvements there Dated the 4th day of February, 1891. RICHARD MOTE WANZER.

WARREN C. WINSLOW, Solicitar of Mortgagee,

chusetts, in the United States, and formerly of

Tracadie, in the County of Gioucester and Province

of New Brunswick, Trader, and all others whom it

Take notice that by vi tue of Power of Sa'e consined in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, dated the Twenty-first day of August, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-five, made between the said Neil B. Campbell, of Tracadie, County aforesaid, of the first part and William S. Loggie of Chatham, County of Northumberland, of the other part and duly registered in the County records of the County of Gloucester as Number "362" of volume 31, (pages 17, 638, 669, 670, 671) of the said records. There will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in Chatham, on Monday, the thirtieth day of March, next, at the nour of two o'clock in the after noon, the lands and premises mentioned and des cribed in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows "All and singular that certain lot or percel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Parish Sumarez, T-acadie, County and Province aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, that is to say, part of lot known as lot number twenty-eight, situate between the Queen's highway road and the road leading to Little Tracadie commencing at the North ern end of the Bridge, commonly called Vi al

Aisino's, at or near the angle of the Queen's high-

way and the road leading to Little Tracade on the

dividing line of said lot number twenty-eight and

lot number twenty-seven, granted to Pierre Isaac Gotro; thence running along the Queen's highway

in a northerly course twenty-two rods; thence west

eighteen rods and six feet until it reaches the road

known and distinguished as the Little Tracadie road;

thence southerly alor g this said road until it meets

the dividing line between lot number twenty-seven

and lot number twenty eight before stated, or to the southerly angle of the block hereinafter mentioned which said lauds were conveyed to the said Neil b Compbell by James Walsh, together with all the aildings and the improvements thereon and the rights of members, privileges and appurtenances to he said premises belonging or in anywise appertain-Dated this 16th day of January, A. D., 1891.

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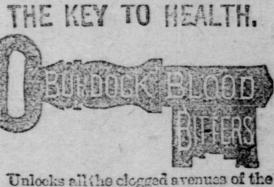
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