MORUMS EDITORIAL ROOMS.

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MORUMS ORIENTAL STORES.

THE CULT OF BEAUTY.

ITALIAN STATUARY.

"A thing of beauty is a joy for ever," said Keats. And none but the most hardened aesthetic sinner would dream of disagreeing with him. Our souls crave for beauty as instinctively as our bodies crave for light, air and food.

It is not only a case of admiring things from a distance, however. Who does not covet the possession of a bit of beauty for his or her very own—something that shall be a joy for ever near at hand, ours to handle when we will and arrange as we choose and—best of all—ours to give and so make a joy for others?

It is beauty that gives the magic touch to the person and to the home.

Women know most about this side of life. They have been the home-makers from time immemorial and, it seems, the *flair* for the transforming touch of beauty is an integral part of their womanhood. They realise that *beauty is not a luxury but a necessity.*

It is therefore particularly to women that the present article is addressed—to women who are home-makers and homekeepers.

Morums have just received a large consignment of bronze-brass and household ornaments to which we invite their attention. We want the ladies to visit this department and to give us their opinion, whether the expression of that opinion takes the form of a purchase or of a suggestion for bettering the department in question.

We particularly invite attention to the showing of a beautiful series of bronzed terracotta statuettes which have just reached us from Italy. They are reproductions of some of the best art works of that nation and will appeal to every lover of a beautiful home. The selection includes a number of figure groups and busts, among which special mention should be made of a set of charming character studies of Neapolitan types.

JAMES A. STSON,
(Late of Selfridge's, London).
General Manager for Egypt and Palestine.

PURE MILK PROBLEMS.

A FAIR DEDUCTION.

Strong as the evidence, supplied in our two previous articles is, it is no stronger than that afforded by any of the cases which were personally investigated by the representative of "Truth." The details of these two enquiries were given in full because they illustrated in a particularly interesting manner two instances where pure milk supply is of special value. In the Bermondsey case the environment was that which was undoubtedly most unfavourable to the rearing of children. It is in the atmosphere of the slum that disease is bred. Yet in that atmosphere a child fed on Nestle's Milk grows up to a physical perfection which could not be bettered in the most perfect hygienic surroundings. A stronger piece of testimony to the value of Nestle's Milk in providing a physique which could resist disease cannot be conceived.

THIEVES CAUGHT AT ALEXANDRIA.

On Wednesday evening the Alexandria secret police succeeded in arresting a gang of thieves and pickpockets, eleven in number, in the Lebban Kisim where they had been active. The gang, which is mostly composed of low class Turks, includes composed of low class men, includes Waily Summary Court in Cairo to four months' imprisonment each for theft and had for some time been "wanted" by the police. These persons will be sent back to Cairo where they will be handed over to the Waily Summary Court, but the remaining four will be dealt with in Alexandria.

THE RATEB STREET MURDER.

In further reference to the Rateb Pasha Street murder, the Alexandria Municipality has informed the Parquet that, according to the Birth Register in the Municipal Health Department, the young man charged with murdering the butcher in the incident, is more than 15 years old. The Parquet has therefore decided to prepare the case for consideration by the Juge de Renvoi.

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RACING NOTES.

FACTS, FORM AND FANCIES.

(By G. G.)

I was at the Military Meeting of the 10th Division yesterday, Wednesday, and spent a most enjoyable time. The colour scheme was great, and I hope it will be embodied at all military meetings—and don't forget that there is one at Heliopolis next Wednesday. It looks like racing twice weekly! And so soon, too! I can't tell you about the 10th meeting here so look for the soldiers' weekly and read all about it there. It was not quite nice of one man to offer to write me a testimonial to the effect that I had tipped him the winner of the mule race via the code. I don't tip two and a half to one chances in a field of twenty-three and, moreover, all my testimonials, if any, are perfectly genuine. But to get back to our old trouble: that of finding all the winners.

BEGINNERS PLATE (5 Furlongs). — This is the kind of race in which we could find several code horses so far as price is concerned, but to find the actual winner is not a bit too easy. The best form has been shown by the bottom three, Bruleur, Madmoun and Annez, and at that I leave it.

JERUSALEM HANDICAP (1½ Miles, for Ponies).—It is not a bit of use weighing up Boule de Neige, Ibn Boulad, Maroufi, Asfour, and Kawkab, for the handicapper has weighted them all within a pound or two on their running together, so that it is a case of which is in the best trim on the day. Omda has run too badly this season to inspire any confidence, and Azais seems to be held safe through Ibn Boulad. Paddy having won at a mile may now pull out another quarter, but I don't think so. Asfour is not qualified to run, yet the winner is very hard to find, whatever anyone may say. I'll couple Ibn Boulad or Maroufi.

BENHA HANDICAP (1 Mile). — A very small entry for a two hundred pound race, and at a mile too. Only one can win the Heliopolis Derby and perhaps he is one which has not yet shewn a leg on the course this season (that makes you think) Maintenon carried the identical weight he has to-day and won from seven others, including Kosani and Magued of to-day's runners, both being unplaced. He allows Kosani seven pounds and Magued eleven, but as Maintenon's time has not been equalled this season, I don't see how the number of pounds taken off the others will help them to do the time. In my view, Maintenon should have gone up to say, ten stone, as he won again the following week at a mile and a furlong, still carrying 9.10, beating a representative field. Plaitine was in this latter race with 8.7, to-day he has 8.3. As he is a big striding horse, the actual weight matters little—its time again. He did record time at seven furlongs in Alexandria with 8.0 up, but I don't know about a mile on the sand. Magued has the identical weight alloted when he smashed them up in Alexandria at a mile, and as Kosani and Maintenon were well behind he should beat them again, but he seems to hang fire this year. This leaves Sharaman only, and he does all sorts of foolish things, as you all know. If Maintenon is at his best, I think he will win, n.b. Magued, taking all risks!

FEBRUARY HANDICAP (For all Horses, 5 Furlongs). — We shall not see too much of this race and it is a pity the distance is only five furlongs. This should be all in favour of Golden Grass, as the weight will tell less and he certainly has a big turn of speed. Landmark has not yet run here, but I believe he has won two races in England. Holland and Order can fight a third battle but I think the black with white cap will finish in front of them. Forest Queen ran second to Peep of Dawn but that was at a mile, and she only passed Holland just near home; she allows him a pound for half a length; none of the other four have yet been placed, but they are all whispers! I think "G.G." will win, whilst Holland may create a record by being placed in seven races right off! Touch the Bell may also get a place.

ATBARA HANDICAP (7 Furlongs). — All these horses ran in Ibrahim Pasha race of January 25 won by Aurelius: he allows Plaisanterie (third) two pounds for a length, Tonnerre three pounds, and Pouncer two pounds. Seeing that the latter was ridden by a gentleman jockey, Bellenini being on the winner, the allowance to Pouncer works out best. Aurelius, strictly on the book should win again, but I take the two P's." with the possibility of the lady finishing in front.

GAZIRA HANDICAP (6 Furlongs). — Sameer, Araks, Maroc and Buona Vista all met at a mile here at the last meeting. Sameer beat Araks a short head, thanks to the latter breaking a rein. Maroc and Buona Vista were unplaced, for which they are allowed five pounds and eight pounds respectively. Whilst Araks gets a pound, so that Araks should beat Sameer considering "happenings." Grayling beat Sardanapal two lengths in their placings behind him, yet he is in three pounds worse, but that was at five furlongs. Mourad won handsomely at this distance at Gezira last week and must have a chance. Ali Nawas has no form. I couple Araks and Mourad.

FORT SAID HANDICAP (7 Furlongs). — Sirdar and Sultan, my two ten to one horses for a place last meeting at the top! Sirdar was beaten a head by Obeyan whilst Predecteur and Patsy were unplaced: they are allowed three and four pounds respectively. Zaki was entered in that race but did not run. I touch my cap to yer, Mr. handicapper, for letting him down one stone six to-day (not that you took any heed of my shouting about his bad handicap that day!) I don't fancy him even at this big drop (how he'll win!) Malek might do anything his last win and if they back him—Sherman has yet to show. Melana will hardly be able to start with his tail to the gate and win as he did here last year. Sofar may run it in, as I don't intend to support him today. Besides he allows Patsy thirteen pounds for two lengths at Gezira when he was unlucky. Khalifa I can't see giving weight to either Patsy or Rachid III. (when will he bloom Mr. H.?) Dalal (the darling!) has nothing to the good with Meagil, who meets her on one stone twelve better times than when he beat her two lengths here behind Menelik! Bruleur may run in the first race. I think only ill tuck in the race can beat Patsy for n.b.'s I take Sirdar and Malek.

SUMMARY OF SELECTIONS.
BRULEUR, MADMOUN, ANNAZ.
IBN BOULAD, or MAROUF.
MAINTENON, n.b. MAGUED.
GOLDEN GRASS: places HOLLAND and TOUCH THE BELL.
PLAISANTERIE or POUNCER.
ARAKS or MOURAD.
PATSY—n.b. SIRDAR and MALEK.
CODE HORSES
(which should be backed each way).
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HELIOPOLIS MEETING.

Following are the entries for the race meeting to be held at Heliopolis Racing Club, this afternoon, February 15:-

BEGINNERS PLATE.
Value L.E.100 (6 furlongs).

Fauzi (Ayi Daoud)	9.11
Baalbec (Coles)	9.11
Noor (Walker)	9.11
Sonrour (S. Farag)	9. 9
Abou Zeid (Galley)	9. 7
Namroud (X)	9. 7
Brandy (Damiano)	9. 5
Fahed (X)	9. 3
Rohelan (Itman)	9. 3
Makboul (Doubtful)	9. 1
Garran (Luby)	9. 1
Jester (Ryan)	9. 1
Arlequin (A. Leek)	9. 1
Iazi (X)	8. 7
Bruleur (Joliette)	8. 0
Madmoun (Hafez)	7.11
Annas (J. Daoud)	7.10

JERUSALEM HANDICAP.
Value L.E.150 (1. 1/4 miles).

Boule de Neige (Doubtful)	9. 7
Ibn Boulad (Ryan)	9. 4
Maroufi (A. Leek)	9. 3
Asfour (Walls)	9. 2
Omda (Hafez)	8.12
Azais, Itman	8.11
Paddy (Walker)	8. 2
Kawkab (Abd Selim)	8. 0

BENHA HANDICAP.
Value L.E.200 (1 mile).

Maintenon (Mr. Michaelides)	9.10
Plaitine (Ryan)	8. 3
Kosani (A. Leek)	8. 2
Magued (Lambro)	7.11
Sharaman (Walls)	6.12

FEBRUARY HANDICAP.
Value L.E.200 (5 furlongs).

Land Mark (X)	9.10
Golden Grass (Itman or Digby)	9.10
Holland (Itman)	8. 9
Order (Mr. Michaelides)	8. 7
Forest Queen (Joliette)	7. 9
Aman (Coles)	7. 8
Cygnet (X)	7. 5
Touch the Bell (Luby)	6.7
Crown Nest (Carell)	6.7

ATBARA HANDICAP.
Value L.E.200 (7 furlongs).

Aurelius (Ryan)	9.10
Plaisanterie (Walls)	8.10
Pouncer (A. Leek)	8. 8
Temeraire (Galley)	7. 8

GALIOUB HANDICAP.
Value L.E. 150. (6 furlongs).

Sardanapal (S. Farag)	9.10
Grayling (Mr. Michaelides)	9. 8
Sameer (Itman)	9. 8
Araks (Ryan)	9. 0
Mourad (Ali Selim)	8. 7
Maroc (Walls)	8. 3
Buona Vista (Ali Daoud)	7. 9
Abou Nawas (X)	7. 7

PORT-SAID HANDICAP.
Value L.E.150. (7 furlongs).

Sirdar (Hafez)	9.10
Sultan (Galley)	9. 1
Predecteur (Joliette)	9. 0
Sheaman (Lambro)	8.13
Malek (Ryan)	8.13
Melana (A. Leek)	8.12
Sofar (A. Daoud)	8.11
Khalifa (Whepp)	8. 9
Patsy (Itman)	8. 8
Rachid III. (X)	8. 6
Zaki (Walls)	8. 2
Dalal (Luby)	7.10
Bruleur (Doubtful)	7. 3
Meagil (S. Daoud)	7. 2

In the Port Said, February and Benha Handicaps, if the top weight accepted be below Set. 7lbs. it will be raised to that weight and the others in proportion.

N.B. The above list is always subject to alteration at the last moment. For instance the "Echo" announces that Bellenini has not yet left Cairo. Should he be riding this afternoon he will mount Messrs. Casdagli's and Bellenini's entries and, probably, Pouncer.

It is possible also that Ryan may mount Kohelan in the first race instead of Jester, and Rachid III. instead of Malek in the last race.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN CUP.

2ND ROUND.

R.A.O.C. v. WELSH.

Unfortunately a good deal of bad feeling between the players somewhat marred the game which was played at the Stadium on Wednesday afternoon. It was a very keen game from the start and there was no end of excitement. The Ordnance were without the services of Clowes who was injured last Saturday. Their opponents were the toss but it was the Ordnance who were the first to score. This was early in the game and was the sequal to a foul on Burgess, the Ordnance centre half. This player placed the ball well to Stott and the centre forward sent on to Worth who scored. This revenge proved a rare tonic to the Weshmen, but their work was spoiled by too many fouls. A free kick to Jenkin enabled them to get on level terms; Henworth securing the ball and scoring from close quarters. A useful clearance by Grey was the prelude to the Ordnance again obtaining the lead. His kick went to Parkinson whose centre was cleverly converted by Stott. The game was constantly changing ends but if anything was in favour of the R.A.O.C. They further increased their lead as the indirect result of another foul against the Welsh. From the free kick Stott gave to Worth right in the goal mouth. A scrimmage followed during which Worth kicked the ball over his head into an empty goal. Before half time both teams had a man ordered off the field. These were Jones (Welsh) and Gray who got to blows. This robbed the play of a great deal of interest. Both goalkeepers were often called upon, but it was not until just before half time that the Welsh reduced their opponents lead. The goal was obtained by Hughes with a delightful first time shot.

Starting one in arrears the Welsh worked hard to get on level terms in the second half, but they were not rewarded until towards the conclusion of the game. Henworth and Thomas were called on to Carlisbrope but the Ordnance goalkeeper was playing a good game. The Welsh continued to press and had the better of the exchanges. From a corner the Ordnance had a chance of increasing their lead but the forwards were not smart enough with their foot work. Stott was doing good work and was well supported by his wing men, but they could not again break through the Welsh defence. The equalising goal came as the result of a good individual effort by Hughes, whose centre was netted by Hough. Both teams worked hard for the deciding goal and when the final whistle blew the Welsh were pressing heavily.

Final: R.A.O.C., 3; Welsh, 3.

BILLIARDS.

("Gazette's" Special Service.)

LONDON, Feb. 13.

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PROBLEM No.86 BY "EN PASSANT."

BLACK, (9 PIECES).

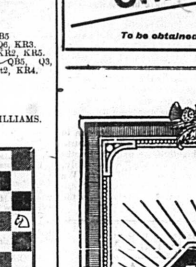
WHITE, (12 PIECES).

White	Black
K on Q8	K on KB5
Q on Q5	R's on Q6, KR3.
R's on QB3, KK13	P's on Q3, R2, KB5.
B on QR12	P's on Q5, Q3,
Kt's on KB8, KK15	KK12, KR4.
P's on Q2 K4, KB2, KB3, KK12.	

White to move and mate in two.

PROBLEM No.87, BY P.H. WILLIAMS.

BLACK, (1 PIECE).



WHITE, (4 PIECES).

White	Black
K on Q7	K on KB6
Q on Q2	
Kt's on KB2, KR5.	

White to move and mate in three.

Solutions to last week's problems next week.

Problem No.86 above is composed as an exercise for beginners at solving. It will be found to contain eleven "variations," i.e.: different mating moves according to Black's various replies to White's first move. No.87 is a stylish little miniature by Mr. P.H. Williams who has been Problem Editor of the "Chess Amateur" for a good many years and holds a very leading rank amongst problemists.

SOLUTIONS :-

No.82 (H.W. Butler) 1. Q—KK18.

if 1.—K x Kt	2. Q—QR8 mate.
if 1.—P x Kt	2. Q—B4 mate.
if 1.—K—B4	2. Q—Q3 mate.
if 1.—P—K4	2. Kt—Q6 mate!

No.83 ("En Passant") 1. K—Q7, K—K4 2. K—K8

if 2—K x Kt	3. B—B3 mate.
if 2.—K—Q3	3. B—B4 mate.
if 2.—K—Q5	3. Kt—B6 mate.

SOLUTIONS RECEIVED :-

No.83: Karnak (3), Vectis (3), The Bim (3).

D.A. (2), T.R.M. (2).

No. 83: Karnak (3), Vectis (3), The Bim (3), D.A. (3), T.R.M. (1).

Nos. 78, 79 (acknowledgement unavoidably delayed) Kim (5).

CRITICISMS. No.82. Variation after 1. P—K4 very ingenious. (The Bim). No.83 appears to have been found more difficult than I considered it.

CORRESPONDENCE:- Kim: I am sending you these problems and will certainly meet you in the matter.

T.R.M.: Welcome! But your solution to No.83 was a little ambiguous, was it not? Later solutions acknowledged next week.

B.C. Hartsborne: Thank you very much for letter re. the tournament. I should be glad to know Mr. Page's address, to fix out whether he is willing to play a decider for 3rd place. The games for 1st and 2nd place are in a critical stage. Further particulars later. Have you any original problems for me? "White Knight" put me on your track and I am very glad to hear from you.

E.H. Erfield: Thanks for solutions. Next week.

The Bim: Letters received. Am sending, among other books, a little work on Three move Problems, and will avail myself of your kind introduction.

NOTES:- For those who find this week's problems easy, here is an End Game, not for competition. It looks simple enough, but the solution is wonderfully subtle. By H. Hinck :

White, (4 pieces)	Black, (4 pieces).
K on KB3	K on QB6
Kt on Q7	B on QK17
P's on KB5, KR6	P's on QR4, K2.

White to move and win.

The following game will shew that even the great master-players some times get into difficulties, and how they get out of them.

GAME No. 38.
CENTRE GAMBIT.

White: (Mieses)	Black: (Capablanca)
1. P—K4	P—K4
2. P—Q4	P x P
3. Q x P	Kt—QB3
4. Q—K3	Kt—B3
5. Kt—QB3	B—K15
6. B—Q2	Castles.
7. Castles (Q side)	R—K1
8. Q—K13	Kt x P
9. Kt x Kt	B x Kt
10. B—KB4	Q—B31 (A)
11. Kt—B3	P—K3
12. B—Q3	Kt—Q5? (B)
13. B—K3 (C)	B—K55? (D)
14. Kt—K45	B x B
15. Q x B1 (E)	Kt—K7 ch.
16. B x Kt	R x B
17. Kt—K4 (F)	R x Kt
18. Q x R (G)	Q—K14 ch.
19. P—K14	Q—K14
20. P—QB3	B—B4
21. KR—K1	Q—Q3
22. R—Q5? (H)	Q—Q2
23. P—B5? (I)	P—QB3
24. R—Q2	P—Q4
25. Q—B3	B—K21 (J)
26. R (Q2)—K2	R—B
27. Q—B2	P—KR3
28. P—KK14	K—R2
29. K—KH1 (K)	B—Q1
30. R—Q1	P—B4
31. Q—B3	Q—R5 (L)
32. R (K2)—Q2	Q—K5 ch.
33. K—R1	P—QK14
34. Q—K12	Q—R51 (M)
35. K—K41	P—K15
36. P x P? (N)	Q x KP (O)
37. P—QR3	P—B5
38. R x P	R—QK41
39. R (Q1)—Q2	P—B5 (P)
40. Q—K13	R—K16
41. Q—Q6	P—B6
42. Q—QH2	P x P
43. R—Q3	R—K51 (Q)
44. R—Q1	R—QB6

Resigns.

A. If now 11. B x P, P—Q3; (if) 12. B x P, Q—R6 ch!; 13. K—Kt1, B x B and White cannot retake.

B. Protecting the rook by threatening Kt—K7 ch. But it is not a sound move. R—K1 is better.

C. Now Black has three pieces badly placed.

D. And he promptly runs a fourth piece into an exposed position. Kt—B4 would have been the safer play.

E. Threatening to win the knight by B x P ch.

F. An excellent move. It shuts in the Black rook and compels an exchange profitable for White.

G. White should now win easily. Black proceeds to protect his bishop and QKt's pawn.

H. Beginning a premature and uncertain attack rather than preparing a careful end-game with his superior force; e.g.: 22 Q x Q, P x Q; 23. R—K7, B—K3; 24. QR—K1 with a winning game. From this to the end Capablanca's play of the Black pieces is perfect.

I. Much better. is Q—K7.

J. Preventing P—B6 without weakening the King's position.

K. P—KR4 would be very bad, on account of P—KK13.

L. Black is gradually assembling his forces for attack in a masterly fashion.

M. If now R x P Black mates in two.

N. P—B4: (if) P—Q5; R—Q3 would stop the attack and leave White well off.

O. If now 37. R x P, R x R! 38 R x R, B x P; etc., winning back the rock.

P. If 40. Q—K4, R x P ch. 41. R x R, B x R, 42. K x B? P—B6 ch!

Q. Threatening to force mate in four if R x R.

(Correspondence should be marked "Chess" and addressed to Chess Editor, The Egyptian Gazette, Alexandria).

BOXING CHALLENGE.

We are asked to publish the following challenge:- Trooper Tibby Watson A.I.F. being Featherweight Champion, Driver Tom Brown R.A.S.C. would like to box Watson any number of rounds for Cup and Championship of Egypt and any place to be named by Y.M.C.A. or donor of the Cup to the boxed for. Answers should be sent to: Sgt. H. Bullen, R.A.S.C., Base Horse Transport, Kantara.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

Following are the results of Thursday's shoot at the Club at Rod-el-Farag:-

Marcopoulo, P.T.196; Meadway, 111; Meadway, 94; H. Cellai, 51; H. Cellai, 62; Demartino Bey, 161; J. Kyriacou, 164; J. Kyriacou, 237; H. Cellai, 49; H. Cellai, 46; J. Kyriacou, 140; Maxio P., 292.

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PURIFICATION OF ALEXANDRIA.

TO THE EDITOR, "EGYPTIAN GAZETTE."

Sir,—I should like respectfully to point out that Mr. Digby's conclusions would not follow from the premisse he lays down. It is unjust to punish the innocent with or for the guilty. God punishes the innocent with of for the guilty. From those premisses you cannot draw the conclusion "therefore God is non-existent." The existence of a Deity is demonstrated from quite other premisse. Those given above do not even touch the question of the existence of God, and you cannot draw from them a conclusion which is not contained in them. They touch the attributions and providence of God, but are altogether beside the question of His existence. The most you could conclude from those premisses is that God is unjust, if you allow the hardhood to measure God's ways by a human standard. But even judged by such a limited standard I do not think the conclusion holds good. It does not take into account vicarious suffering, which is recognised in human affairs and upon which the whole system of Christianity is based; and that this system has received such wide acceptance and has endured for so long is a clear indication that there is nothing inherently absurd in the notion. Further it does not take into account the solidarity of nations, families and indeed of the whole human race. We cannot administer justice without inflicting suffering upon others than the guilty. A son is hanged for murder and a mother's heart is broken. We bomb a town and in doing so kill and wound plenty of innocent people. We tighten a blockade to starve the enemy into submission, quite aware that numbers of children and others in no way responsible will perish of starvation. We talk of punishing Germany as a whole, though we know quite well that the punishment will fall upon multitudes who were in nowise personally responsible for Germany's guilt. And all this we do without any sense of injustice, because we instinctively recognize though we do not understand the solidarity of races and peoples. Upon this principle of solidarity rests the Christian doctrine of original sin, a mystery deep enough in itself, yet without which human nature is an inexplicable enigma. We cannot therefore accuse God of injustice, when we act in precisely the same way ourselves, without our innate sense of justice being in the least outraged thereby. And then we have to take into account that what we know of the schems of the universe, of the causes at work therein, and of its ultimate issue is an almost negligible quantity.

Altogether I should accept Mr. Digby's principles with the utmost caution, with wide reservations, and with rigorous safeguards as to the use of the term "punishment."

Yours, &c.,
THEIST.

Alexandria, February 10.

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