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JUNE.

BY S. D. ANDERSON. The birds are singing all around,
From every hill and tree,
Till all this bright and sunny world
Seems full of melody,
And hearts and voices vibrate with
The summer tower of clean The summer tones of glee.

The streamlet dances in the sun, With sparkles on its tide,
As bright as beams from beauty's eye
When flashing in its pride, Or dew-drops glistening in the grass,
The forest lake beside. The willow with its drooping form

The willow with its dropping form Is hanging o'er the stream; Each pensic bough upon the wave Is seen with imaged beam, As memory paints each joy and grief Upon the sleeper's dream.

The children on the springing turf Are sporting 'mid the flowers, With songs that fall upon the heart Like spring-time's early showers, Or music heard far o'er the sea On evening's moonlit hours. The nights, so full of peetry,

And soft and dreamy now,
And thousand bright and gem-like stars
Fail on the watcher's brow, Or light the lovers as they breathe The oft repeated vow.

The mountain top is dimly seen
In morning's purple light,
As one by one the shadows flit
Like spectres of the night,
And day, unbound by misty robes,
Is beautiful and bright.

The valleys with their cottage homes Sleep like a dream of love, And many a happy heart is there, For woman's smile is tinting all, Like sunlight from above

The will-vine clings around the oak With many a graceful fold And fleecy blossoms scent the air With wealth of sweets untold, While sunbeams floker through the leaves Like flakes of falling gold.

'Tis June, brigh June; and every heart Beas with a wilder thrill,
As from each bud of loveliness
Our spirits drink their fill,
And days and hours go singing on
Like to a summer rill.

DEDICATION

OF THE SITE FOR THE BATTLE MONUMENT

WEST POINT. ORATION OF GEN. McCLELLAN.

membrance of joy and of grief. They have thanksgivings for success; fastings the living, laurel-crowned victor. They

Marathon, in the pass of Thermopylæ, and

the mighty father and son who fell on bloody Indian wars. Of these the rost Gilboa. God knows that David's love for remarkable were the Black Hawk war, in Jonathan was no more deep than mine for which our troops met unflinchingly a foe the tried friends of many long and event- as relentless and far more destructive than ful years, whose names are to be recorded the Indians—that terrible scourge, the upon the structure that is to rise upon cholera-and the tedious Florida war, this spot. Would that his more than where, for so many years, the Seminoles mortal eloquence could grace my lips, and eluded in their pestilential swamps our ut- who had regarded them with respect and and it should now appear to the most pre-

of his most touching eloquence.

do justice to the theme! We have met to-day, my comrades, to such traits of heroism as that commemordo honor to our own dead-brothers united ated by youder monument to Dade and his have freely given their lives for their out an attempt to retreat." At last came so long as its purpose is to crush rebellion tests and the monotony of frontier service,

by our sides.

Each State will, no doubt, commemorate in some fitting way the services of its sons and shed their blood in the ranks-will receive some memento of a nation's love, victory from a stubborn foe, and have illustrated defeat, it well becomes me to them on many a sanguinary field. I know reach. that I but echo the feelings of the regulars when I award the high credit they deserve

to their brave brothers of the volunteers. We neither expect nor desire the General of arms and the presence of death on ployed in the defense of the Stars and scores of battle-fields. West Point, with Stripes against a foreign foe, rather than her large heart, adopted us all-graduates, in this fatuitous and unjustifiable rebellion, dren, jealous of her tame, eager to sustain our former comrades. her world-wide reputation. Generals and private soldiers, men who have cheerfully death which awaits us allthe path of peril and of honor which it is

helong? Who were the men whose death merits

tread.

What is the cause for which they have

such honors from the living? All nations have days sacred to the relaid down their lives? Our regular or permanent army is the nucleus which in time of peace preserves prayers in the hour of humiliation the military traditions of the nation, as and defeat; triumphs and paeons to greet well as the organization, science, and instruction indispensable to modern armies. have obsequies and eulogies for the war- It may be regarded as coeval with the narior slain on the field of battle. Such is tion. It derives its origin from the old the duty we are to perform to-day. The Continental and state lines of the Revolupoetry, the histories, the orations of an- tion, whence with some interruptions and fiquity, all resound with the clang of arms; many changes, it has attained its present they dwell rather upon rough deeds of war condition. In fact, we may with propriety than the gentle arts of peace. They have go even beyond the Revolution to seek the preserved to us the names of heroes, and roots of our genealogical tree in the old the memory of their deeds even to this dis- French wars; for the cis-Atlantic cam- bers to act by themselves, regular regi- heart. Although their names may not Our own Old Testament teems paigns of the seven years war were not ments have participated in every great live in the page of history, their actions, with the narrations of the brave actions confined to the "red men scalping each battle in the East, and most of those west loyalty, and courage will. and heroic deaths of Jewish patriots; other by the great lakes of North Ameri- of the Alleghanies. Their terrible losses ries will long be preserved in their regiand his weapons to typify and illustrate operations of civilized armies. American the testimony of their comrades and com- corded to "the first grenadier of France," of the actions of the dead have frequently St. Lawrence and the Ohio, on the shores ism they have upheld their ancient resurvived, in the lapse of ages, the names of Ontario and Lake George, in the islands nown. the memory of their examples. As long These and men like Green, Knox, Wayne as the warm blood courses in the veins of and Steuben were the fathers of our perman; as long as the human heart beats manent army, and under them our troops high and quick at the recital of brave acquired that discipline and steadiness deeds and patriotic sacrifices, so long will which enabled them to meet upon equal the lesson still invite generous men to terms and often to defeat the tried veterans emulate the heroism of the past. Among of England. The study of the history of the Greeks it was the custom that the the Revolution and a perusal of the desfathers of the most valiant of the slain patches of Washington, will convince the should pronounce the eulogies of the dead. most skeptical of the value of the perma-Sometimes it develved upon their great nent army in achieving our independence, statesmen and orators to perform this and establishing the civil edifice which we mournful duty. Would that a Demosthe- are now fighting to preserve. The war of nes, or a second Perioles could rise and 1812 found the army on a footing far from take my place to-day, for he would find a adequate to the emergency, but it was stance of fidelity on the part of the non-best soldiers. John Buford, cool and intheme worthy of his most brilliant powers, rapidly increased, and of the new genera-I stand here now, not as an orator, but the requirements of the occasion. Lundy's as the whilom commander, and in the place Lane, Chi pewa, Queenstown, Plattsburg, of the fathers of the most valiant dead; New Orleans, all bear witness to the galas their comrade, too, on many a hard lantry of the regulars. Then came an infought field against domestic and foreign terval of more than thirty years of external foes-in early youth and mature manhood peace, marked by many changes in the or--moved by all the love that David felt ganization and strength of the regular arwhen he poured forth his lamentation for my, and broken at times by tedious and

most efforts, and in which were displayed love. tory and antecedents; such its officers and strategy, perfect familiarity with the commune with those still chained forth its praises. It can proudly appeal country in this war -so just and righteous the Mexican war to replace Indian con- to the numerous fields from the tropics to the frozen banks of the St. Lawrence: and to save our nation from the infinite and for the first time in many years the from the Atlantic to the Pacific, fertilized evils of dismemberment. Such an occa- mass of the regular army was concentrated, by the blood, and whitened by the bones, Story or a Kent from a skilful physician. In the midst of the storms which toss sion as this should call forth the deepest and took the principal part in the battles of its members. But I will not pause to and noblest emotions of our nature-pride, of that remarkable and romantic war. eulogize it; let its deeds speak for it;

Brooks, Totten and Duncan. I'here is a sad story of Venetian history that has moved many a heart, and often life was gloriously spent in the service of form toward the grave, attained the high- which they belong. say, for it has been my lot to command est honor that a Venetian citizen could

He was Doge of Venice. Convicted of his life but suffered besides a penalty But we of the regular army have no which will endure as long as the name of able; a model that all may strive to imi- reluctantly—not as being exactly what all honor. [Loud applause.]

States to look to for the honors due our Venice is remembered. The spot where tate, but whom few can equal. In the desired, but the best possible under the The band then performed. dead. We belong to the whole country, his portrait should have hung in the great | terrible battle which just preceded his hall of the Doge's palace was veiled with Government to make, perhaps, an invidi- black and there still the frame remains est qualities of the soldier and commander. ous distinction in our favor. We are few with its black mass of canvas; and this After escaping the stroke of death when men in numbers, a small band of comrades, valent frame is the most conspicuous in fell around him by thousands, he at last For, with many of us, our friendships were | Doges! Oh, that such a pall as that | quiet by the ball of a single rifleman .-beneath the shadow of the granite hills Faliero could conceal from history the with truth at his heart, and a sweet, tranwhich look down upon us where we stand; names of those, once our comrades, who quil smile upon his lips. Alas! our great lection of the miseries and calamities with others the ties of brotherhood were are now in arms against the flag under formed in more mature years—while fight- | which we fought side by side in years gone ing amid the rugged mountains and fertile by. But no veil, however thick, can cover valleys of Mexico-within hearing of the the anguish that fills our hearts when we eternal waves of the Pacific-or in the look back upon the sad memory of the past, lonely grandeur of the great plains of the and recall the affection and respect we enfar West. With all, our love and confi- tertained toward men against whom it is dence has been cemented by common now our duty to act in mortal combat. dangers and sufferings-on the toilsome Would that the courage, ability, and march, in the bivouse, and smid the clash steadfastness they display had been em-

GENERAL SCOTT. the destiny of many of us some day to What is this regular army to which we spirations.

mementoes of an almost mythical past, the fresh carving upon the monuments of long-for-gotten Pharoah's.

THE RECULAR ARMY IN THE PRESENT WAR. a most honorable part. Too few in num- and all of them with perfect singleness of did at Manassis, Gaines' Mills, Malvern, fields, had shown his gray head, serene Antietam, Shiloh, Stone River, Gettys- and cheerful, where death most revelled, burg, and the great battles just fought who more than once told me that he be-

commissioned officers and privates, who, trepid; Mitchell, eminent in science, Paloath and desert their flag. Offered com- But I cannot close this long list of glorimissions in the rebel service, money and ous martyrs without paying a sacred debt position freely tendered them, they all of official duty and personal friendship .scorned the inducements held out to them, There is one dead soldier who possessed submitted to their hardships, and, when at | peculiar claims upon my love and gratilast exchanged, avenged themselves on tude; he was an ardent patriot, an unselofficers, who, having themselves proved false to their flag, endeavored to seduce tion. the men who followed them in combat, and

haired veteran of fifty years' service to the beardless youth; and of all degrees

of cultivation, from the man of science to who abandoned the avocations of peace employed the poet's pen and painter's the uneducated boy. It is not necessary, pencil. It is of an old man whose long nor is it possible, to repeat the mournful possibility of a successful termination of sustained them afterward amid danger more life was gloriously spent in the service of yet illustrious roll of the dead heroes we their labors. But from amidst the conflict a nation's gratitude. With what heroism the state as a warrior and a statesman, have met to honor, nor must I name all of sectional interests, of party prejudice His own chosen people in their great they have confronted death, have wrested and who, when his hair was white and his those who most merit praise; simply a and of personal scliishness, the spirit of exodus. feeble limbs could scarce carry his bent few who will exemplify the classes to wisdom and of conciliation at length

Among the last of the slain, and among the first in honor and reputation, was that hero of twenty battles, John Sedgwick. brave man can be; honest, sincere and death he had occasion to display the high-

nation possesses few sons like true John Sedgwick. their corps, the white-haired Mansfield, after a career of usefulness, illustrated by his skill and cool courage at Fort Brown, nolds and Reno, both in the full vigor of manhood and intellect, men who have The arts, the sciences, and commerce grew proved their ability and chivalry in many apace; our flag floated upon every sea, and those appointed from civil life—officers which could not have been so long main-and privates. In her eyes we are all chil-tained but for the skill and energy of these, of life, leading his little army against su-fore the common breeze, dangerous reefs But we have reason to rejoice that upon ity. The impetuous Kearney, and such the more careful pilots. Elated by success offered their all for our dear country, we this day, so sacred and eventful for us, brave Generals as Richardson, Williams, the ship swept on—the crew, not heeding I saw two tiny leaves appear. But scarcestand here before this shrine, ever here- one grand old mortal monument of the Terrill, Stevens, Weed, Saunders and the warnings they received, forgetful of ly had I seen them before they closed after sacred to our dead, equals and past still lifts high his head among us, Hayes lost their lives while in the midst the dangers escaped at the beginning of together and became a smooth, round stem,

the consecration of this tomb by his so like the most renowned of his name, to us all, an enduring monument to our and honor would permit, the olive branch others young in the service-all good men column of granite, against which have (the first to fall in the war,) Benson, Hagbeaten alike the blandishments and storms | gard, Swead, Dr. Hart, Hazlett, and those the promising and gallant Wagner and conciliation, common interests, and mutual In long distant ages, when this incipient Cross. Beneath remote battle-fields rest charity had been the foundation, and must monument has become venerable, moss- the corpses of the heroic McRae, Bascom, clad, and perhaps ruinous; when the Stone, Sweet, and many other company the relations of life. At length men ap- the leaves? names inscribed upon it shall seem to officers. Besides these there are hosts of those who pause to read them indistin t veteran sergeants, corporals and privates prejudices and interests, outweighing all who had fought under Scott in Mexico, or considerations of the general good. Exname of Winfield Scott will still be clear contested with the savages of the far tremists of one section furnished the occaout upon the memory of all, like the still | West and Florida; and mingled with them young soldiers who courageous, steady and true, met death unflinchingly without the hope of personal glory .-

But it is time to approach the present. These men, in their more humble spheres, sophistry and side issues, the direct cause beautiful red pomegranates appeared be-In the war which now shakes the land to served their country with as much faith of the war as it presented itself to the tween the leaves, like the almonds on its foundation the regular army has borne and honor as the most illustrious Generals, honest and patriotic citizens of the North Aaron's staff. The man of God then left Their memowhile the New Testament of our meek and ca," and it was in them that our ancestors and diminished numbers prove that they ments, for there were many of them who of a particular party to power. Although suffering Savior often selects the soldier first participated as Americans in large have been in the thickest of the fight, and merited as proud a distinction as that ac- the Constitution and the actual condition religious heroism and duty. These stories regiments then fought on the banks of the manders show with what undaunted hero- or to that other Russian soldier who gave peaceable and sure protection against the his life for his comrades. But there is Their vigorous charges have often another class of men who have gone from security in the destruction of the Governof those whose fall was thus commemorated of the Caribbean, and in South America, won the day, and in defeat they have more us since this war commenced, whose fate ment which could protect them, and in the centuries ago. But, although we know Louisburg, Quebec, Duquesne, the Moro than once saved the army from destruction it was not to die in battle; but who are use of force against national troops holding not now the names of all the brave men and Porto Bello attest the valor of the or terrible losses by the obstinacy with none the less entitled to be mentioned a national fortress. To efface the insult who fought and fell upon the plains of provincial troops and in that school were which they resisted overpowering numbers. here. There was Sumner, a brave, honest, offered to our flag, to save ourselves from educated such soldiers as Washington, They can refer with pride to the part they chivalrous veteran, of more than half a the fate of the divided republics of Italy on the hills of Palestine, we have not lost Putnum, Lee, Montgomery and Gates. played upon the glorious fields of Mexico, century's service, who had confronted and South America, to preserve our Gov- and with other trees?' and exult at the recollection of what they death unflinchingly on scores of battlefrom the Rapidan to the Chickahominy. lieved and hoped that his long career they can point also to the officers who would end amid the din of battle. He which contains within itself the means of have risen from among the n, and achieved died at home from effects of the hardships self-adjustment and a pacific remedy for great deeds for their country in this war, of the leadership of his campaigns .-- evils, should never be confounded with a to the living warriors whose names are That most excellent soldier, the elegant revolution against despotic power, which upon the nation's tongue and heart, too C. F. Smith, whom many of us remember refuses redress of wrongs. Such a rebelnumerous to be repeated here, yet not one to have been so often on this very plain, lion cannot be justified upon ethical of whom I would willingly omit. But with his superb bearing, escaped the bul- grounds, and the only alternatives for our perhaps the proudest episode in the history let to fall a victim to the disease which choice are its suppression or the destrucof the regular army is that touching in- has deprived the army of so many of its tion of our dationality. sisted every temptation to violate their lives by sickness contracted in the field.

CONCLUSION. tion of soldiers, many were found equal to traitorously made prisoners in Texas, re- mer and many other officers have lost their struggle, political partisanship should be offered their integrity. History: ffords no a staff officer—he was my ail-de-camp; in after-ages that we lacked the vigor to brighter example of honor than that of Colonal Culture. brighter example of honor than that of Colonel Colburn. There is a lesson to be complete the work thus begun? That after these brave men, tempted, as I blush to drawn from the death and services of these all these noble lives freely given, we hesisay they were, by some of their former glorious men, which we should read for officers, who, having themselves proved the present and future benefit of the na-

War in these modern days is a science, that. Oh spirits of the valiant dead, souls of judiced that the organization and arming our slain heroes, lend us your own indomi-Such is the regular army; such its his- of armies, and the high combination of table will, and if it be pemitted you to to us by the closest and dearest ties-who command, when "all fell save two, with- its men. It needs no herald to trumpet theoretical science of war, is requisite.- trammels of mortality, hover around us in To count upon success when the plans or the midst of danger and tribulation-cheer execution of campaigns are intrusted to the firm, strengthen the weak, that none men who have no knowledge of war, is as may doubt the salvation of the Republic

idle as to expect the legal wisdom of a and the triumph of our grand old flag. THE CAUSE FOR WHICH WE FIGHT.

Our ship of state, there is one great beacon light to which we can ever turn with con-

a time the most sanguine, doubted the who led our ancestors across the sea, and evoked the Constitution under which we have lived so long. It was not formed in a day; but was the result of practical labor, of lofty wisdom, and of the purest treason against the State, he not only lost Gentle and kind as a woman; brave as a patriotism. It was at last adopted by the | we now dedicate this site to the memory of people of the States-although by some

circumstances. It was accepted as giving us a form of government under which the nation might | ced by Rev. Dr. Sprole. live happily and prosper, so long as the people should continue to be influenced by united by peculiar and very binding ties. the long line of effigies of illustrious met his fate at a moment of comparative the same sentiments which actuated those who formed it; and which would not be commenced in boyhood, when we rested which replaces the portrait of Maurino He died as a soldier would choose to die, liable to destruction from internal causes, so long as the people preserved the recolwhich led to its adoption. Under this beneficial Constitution the progress of the Like him fell, too, at the very head of nation was unsurpassed in history. The rights and liberties of its citizens were secured at home and abroad; vast territories were rescued from the control of the Monterey and Buena Vista; John F. Rey- savage and the wild beasts, and added to the domain of the Union and civilization. a field in Mexico and in this civil war, and we took our place among the great gallant gentlemen, of whom their country nations of the earth. But under this had much to hope, had it pleased God to smooth surface of prosperity upon which perior numbers, his brief career affording were hidden which now and then caused a brilliant example of patriotism and abil- ripples upon the surface, and made anxious brothers in the presence of the common and should have graced by his presence of a career of usefulness. Young Bayard, the voyage, and blind to the hideous enveloped in a rind; and the stem became maelstrom which gaped to receive them. same field and at the same hour. Such children. We may well be proud that we that "knight above fear and reproach," The same elements of discord, secare the ties which unite us—the most en- are here commanded by the hero who pur- was cut off too early for his country. No tional prejudices, interests and institutions Pay attention.' And whilst I was watchdearing that exist among men; such the chased victory with his blood near the regiments can spare such gallant, devoted which had rendered the formation of the ing, there sprang seven branches from the relations which bind us togetler—the great waters of Niagara; who repeated and able commanders as Rossell, Davis, Constitution so difficult, threatened more trunk, like unto the seven arms of the closest of the sacred brotherhood of arms. and colipsed the achievements of Cortes; Gore, Simmons, Bailey, Putnam, and than once to destroy it. But for a long candlestick on the altar. I wondered; but It has therefore seemed, and it is fitting, who, although a consummate and confident Kingsbury, all of whom fell in the thick- time the nation was so fortunate as to the man of God made a sign, and bid me that we should erect upon this spot, sacred commander, ever preferred, when duty est of the contest, some of them veterans, possess a series of political leaders, who to be silent and attentive. Behold, said the highest abilities, united the same spirit he, 'new creations will soon take dear brothers who have preceded us on of peace to the blood-stained laurels of and well beloved. Our batteries have of conciliation which animated the found- place. war; and who stands at the close of a partially paid their terrible debt to fate in ers of this republic, and thus for many long, glorious and eventful life, a living the loss of such commanders as Grable years the threatened evils were averted. of his hand from a brook that was flowing

> peared with abuse, sectional and personal was simply this: Certain States, or mather a portion of the inhabitants of certain States, feared, or pro- claimed : fessed to fear, that injury would result to their rights and property from theelevation of the Government provided them with a apprehended evil, they prepared to seek ernment from destruction, to enforce its just power and laws, to maintain our very existence as a nation—these were the causes which impelled us to draw the sword Rebellion against a Government like ours.

At such a time as this, and in such merged in a true and brave patriotism. which thinks only of the good of the whole country. It was in this cause and with these motives that so many of our comrades have given thei: lives, and to this we are all personally pledged in all bonor and fidelity. Shall such devotion as that of our dead and give us firmer, truer hearts than

porrow, and prayer, Pride, that our country has been compared for the agreement of the regular they could have been were special change.

When passes of the same they could have been were generally the same and they could have been were special than the same and they could have been were special than the same and the same and they could have been were special than the same and the same and they could have been were special than the same and the same and they could have been were special than the same and the same and they could have been were special than the same and th great evils which threatened to destroy manfully play our parts, seek to underthe great work of the revolution. Their stand and perform our whole duty, and sessions were long and often stormy; for trust unwaveringly in the beneficent God their labors. But from amidst the conflict appalling even than those encountered by

> He did not bring us here in vain, nor has He suppported us thus far for naught. If we do our duty and trust in Him, He will not desert us in our need. Firm in our faith that God will save our country, brave men, to loyalty, patriotism, and

The band then performed the "Star

honor. [Loud applause.]

The band then performed the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Yankee Doodle," after which the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Sprole.

The Wise Man Taught Wisdom.

One day in early spring the youth Solomon sat beneath the palms in his father's garden, and bending his eyes on the ground seemed deep in thought. Nathan, his teacher, stepped up to him and inquired, "Why sittest thou here so thoughtfully?"

Solomon raised his head, and replied, "Nathan, I should like to behold a miracle."

The prophet smiled, and answered, "That is a wish I also indulged in, in my youthful days."

And was it fulfilled? hastily inquired (ARPETS) OIL CLOTHS AND WIN-

'And was it fulfilled?' hastily inquired

the royal prince.
'A man of God,' thus Nathan continued. approached me once, holding the seed of a pomegranate in his hand. 'Behold,' said he, 'what will become of this seed.' Thereupon he made a small hole in the earth with his finger, laid the seed in it, and covered it up again. When he had withdrawn his hand, the earth divided, and

'The man of God spake to me, saying,

'Thereupon he took water in the hollow Time, and the long continuance of good past, and sprinkled therewith the branches fortune, obliterated the recollection of the three different times; and the branches now of treason. His name will ever be one of gallant boys, Kirby, Woodruff, Dimick, or the Constitution. They forgot that freshing shade around us, mingled with freshing shade around us, mingled with sweet smelling odors.

'Whence,' I exclaimed, 'arises this perfume, in addition to the cooling shade of be the support of our Government, and all

'Dost thou not see,' answered the man of God, 'those purple flowers, hanging in clusters, and peeping between the leaves? · Before I could yet reply, a soft breeze sion, eagerly seized as a protext by arose, and, rustling through the leaves, cast equally extreme men in the other, for the flowers to the earth, like to flakes of

abandoning the pacific remedies afforded snow floating down from the clouds.—
by the Constitution. Stripped of all Scarcely had the blossoms fallen, when the me, sunk in silent wonder.' Nathan ended. Hastily Solomon ex-

Where is he? What is the name of the holy man? Is he still alive?'

Nathan answered. Son of David, I have related a dream. When Solomon heard these words, he became sorry at heart, and sad. ' How canst thou thus deceive me?'

But Nathan continued : 'I have not deceived thee, son of David. Behold! in thy father's garden thou can'st see all that I have related in reality. Is not the same the case with the pomegranate

od with other trees?'
'Yes,' answered Solomon, 'but gradually, within a wide space of time.'

Then answered Nathan, 'Is, then, the miracle the less wonderful or divine because it takes place in quiet and without show? I should think it the more wonderful. 'Study the works of Nature,' he con-

tinued, then you will learn to believe in the Most High, and not pine and wish for miracles by human hands.'

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