arrears. We would not 'jun' our patrons were we not absolutely compelled to do so In compelied to trake the names of all subscribers off the in-t who do not respond to these bil's before the land of January

THE I mocrats adhere to the old flag of "red, white and blue." The Abolitionists | which the judgment both of the court and would interpolate a new stripe into it- the community must be guided entirely

It is not a little curious that both President Lincoln and Jetterson Davis are na tives of Kentucky The former was born in Hardin county in 1800, and the latter in todd county, in tous.

A COTFRICIARY is of the impression that there was really no trouble in the Cabinet at all and that the professed difficulty in that body is only a story got up under the management of Seward, the Fex. to draw attention from the blunders which laid so many of our brave soldiers cold in death on the book plain near bredericksburg.

of the poet Bryant's sentiment (firmself a this point leading radical, that

I which to earth une live of din. the elernal years of troi are hers. Bar or wounded writhes a profi-Aug . . . inch her worshippers.

"The tholition frees has united and exasperated the whole people of the South Bit for this perpetual stimulus the rebel chiefs would have been deserted

by their now devoted followers.

Thus writes Thurlow Weed, under date of Washington, Dec. 21, in a letter intended to detend Mr - ward against the atsacks of the radical leaders in the Senare. Coming from a Republican of such high standing we presume the assertion will not be regar led as treasonable."but what is this " Abolition Press " that, has given a " ; sriegual stimulus" to the rebel chiefs, ' and without which, secording to Mr. Weed, they "would have been deserted by the r now devoted followers?" Does it not embries three-fourtheat least of the journals who control the Repubthe Green ast wer's recommended to the support of its is on is, the Bullale P., . . , Not considering requested as reing of its is on is, the Bullale P., . . , of any consequence except as being on the Mounter pattern are now completed and the Harming Tee qual other per

county come with a Mr. West cate. ANOTHER SCHEME FOR ROBBING THE

It is stated by several of our cotemporaties, and has not yet been denied by any of the her ableau argue, that "s paper is about to be started in Beaufort, S. C., on a large cale the sheet is to be of the size of the New York Tribute and will be devoted to the inti-layery cause. The printers, type, and government of paper pontoons had been here have already arrived, and a large floo culinder press is to be sent out. It is said that the whole a fair i to be at the expense of the flow inment, and that the papers, if they do not circulate at a nommal price will be given away." The es tablishment of such a paper, be it ever so burg heights at the late day when it was ably edited, can have no good effect what- made had been a success instead of a ever. It is well known that our army at Beaufort cannot penetrate into South terrible responsibility, resting somewhere, Carolina more than ten mile- at the fartherest from the coast and who the papers | Gen. HALLECK, with the blood of ten thou are to be circulated amongst, unless it is the soldiers and worthless negroes at that upon his hands, would, even if the tarily post, we cannot imagine

ME. MEWARD AND THE GAZETTE. In reference to Mr Seward, it may truly be said that, as a diplomatist, he has had great success and won many encomiums ment of internation a prestions which have arisen, has been admirable, and the volumes of correspondence he has submitted to Congress will constitute a lasting monu-ment to his industry fibility and sagacity.

Our cotemporary naving thus highly endorsed Mr. Seward, we presume it will not object to endorsing also the following he will not attend to the most vital thing . The slavery question—the sense of such wounding a good many. One struck our comopinions expressed by him in one of his dispatches to Mr Adams, our Minister to war, because, forsooth, he classes it as a of the bitterness of which it was born.— England .

"Loyal Democrats in considerable number retaining the name of Democracy from habit, and not because they oppose the Union, are classified by the other party as that I should descend into any examination of the relative principles or politics of may be differences of opinion between the two parties as to the incasures best calculated to preserve the Union and restore its party, in my ensideral's portion of the people of the log. States, a disposed to accept distinon unof the Union that partisan combinations are resuming their sway here, as they do essential to its stability, to regard the administration at any time existing as distinet and separate from the government itself, and a canvass the proceedings of the one without the thought of disloyalty to the other."

The "deteat" of tien. Burnside, as it is called by the "croakers" and "sympathizers," is one of the most extraordinary in all history. The more we know of it th better we like it .- Phundelphia Priss.

So no doubt do the Richmond rebels.-For once at least the President's dog and the secession whelps cry in one pack. In the meanwhile the more the northern peothey like it.

From the New World World

ted the naked testimony taken before them without any attempt to discuss its in-chief should, from any other co-operacharacter. This omission renders it more During the last week we have sent bills to necessary for the press to exhibit in dea large number of our subscribers wno are in tail the bearing of the evidence on the exercise of great military shiften shifts capital point of responsibility, the fixing inc is uself from any responsibility for the of which was the main purpose of the inseveral cases the seconds may be incorrect, vestigation. With such a body of second T. T. the it remembered, is the portrait but none trees except by accident, and in all testimony, covering the whole case before which can Harries of himself But such instances, we will take pleasure in us, we are fortunately under no necessity righting them, when the facts are brought to of going back to the unotheral sources of rend red Gen. Because so assistance in our knowledge. We trust that those who information on which we were previously the form dron of his plan, and did nothknow thems lyes to be indebted will respond dependent. When a great crime which has to promptly We shall in justice to ourselves, be startles and shocks the whole community in the interpose to mislead and obtestified under oath at the trial, after by such swoff testimony

The evidence given before the senatorial | dec ived. committee locates the responsibility for Q Who did you understand was rethe Fredericksburg disaster to incontesti- sponsible for the forwarding of the ponbly at Washington, it lays it so undenially tooms to Falmouth? at the doors of the general-in-chief, as to to give the orders, and than the officers A verk ago the Abolitionists imagined generals concur on this point, it is given of the plan which were to be executed in they had reflected the complete destruct with a positiveness and emphasis which Washington would be attended to by the tion of the Democratic party but to their evince the deep impression made on their officers of that place, under the direction great of on shippent it has been with more minds by that costly and fatal neglect of the different departments to which strong and glory than ever line result Pray, mark the earnestness with which, () Did you, or not, understand that verifies in the strongest manner the truth Gen. Franklis delivers his testimony on a you were to be responsible for seeing that

> the pontoon bridges. Whoever is respond b'r for that delay is responsible for all the saw my plan of operation until I showed disasters which have followed. We were rather autonished when we came down here to find that Sumner had been here for some days, and had not received the contoon bridges. I think that is the main cause for this disaster

This opinion, given with an impressive ness which betokens the utmost strength of conviction, is corroborated by the testimony of Generals Bugnside, Schner, and HOOKER General STRINER testified as fol-

pontoon bridges did not arrive earlier ! A. I do not.

course, to and them here when I came or very soon iften und.

Q. If you had found them here, he you has to attempt to cast the whole blame xpected, what would, in your opinion, for the fallure on Gen. Burners himself.

Not considering Fredericksburg as being the crest.

tion brankers, in reply to interests tones by the committee, makes the following statements in addition to those al-

Q. Do you know what the expectation was as to the pontoons being here? (in Nantucket, which complete the list, are the arrival of the First Army Corps that not yet finished. Including the ironsides pontoons would be here? A. Certainly, it was erp stal then would

Q. What was that corps to have done it

A That corps was to have crossed at once and taken possession of the heights lf the pontions had been here, there would have been very attle deficult, in they there In the light of this testimony it is clear that even if the assault on the Fredericks-

failure, there would have been even then a for an utterly needless eacrifice of his sand soldiers, shed by his neglect of duty, battle had been successful, have deserved removal not less than now. The blood of these brave men cries from the ground against him, for a general who causes the needless slaughter of his men by his negfrom European authorities. His treat- lect of an obvious duty, to which his at tention has been urgently called by a subordinate, is guilty of a wholesale homicule If Gen. HALLECK's military perceptions swollen with insolent self-importance that | mation management of details, he is a disgrace souls, whose enforced ignorance and brunot merely to the military profession, but owners and the opprobrium of the nation, "opposition." It is not necessary for the to human nature. What, in the name of will hush the wranging and allay the information of our representatives abroad sange is a gaparal inches for if you to strike by which our relation had sense, is a general-in-chief for, if not to striles by which our politics have been marked. We shall have peace that will secure the necessary concert of action marked the two parties. I'm raffer to say that among his subordinates, to quicken their while there may be need of doubtful political institute diligence, and to see that no detriment rediligence, and to see that no detriment redom and receive who putty, and while there sults from their i attention to the separate portunity to genew and perfect all parts eperations on which the success of a great combined movement depends? If there authority, et it is not to be inferred that either is any particular point on which success built and comented with their blood." essentially hinges, it is his clear duty to We put the Tribund's prophecy onrecord taken a matter of that kind off the hands all that it promises. in such cases in all free countries. In this of the officer who would otherwise attend country, especially, it is a fulfit not only en- to it, he is under still greater obligation arely consistent with the Constitution, but even to make it his especial business. But if, as in the present case, the danger of delay is presented to his notice, and he peremptorily refuses to give an order which would

and heartless a crime? What a portrait is this which Gen. Hal-LECK draws of himself in his testimony before the committee! He paints himself as a general-in-chief without either head to devise a plan, or patience to see to ite execution. He represents himself as a fifth wheel in the military coach. He disple hear of this shocking disaster the less claims having rendered any assistance to, hes decided that when a husband netifies a stratesman that he will not be responsible for of the national capital! This nondirectipt to often a "Union"—which ineria Rightling of the national capital! This nondirectipt to often a "Union"—which ineria Rightling of the national capital! This nondirectipt to often a "Union"—which ineria Rightling of the national capital! This nondirectipt to often a "Union"—which ineria Rightling of the national capital! The Genetal learns Rightling of the national capital! The Genetal learns Rightling Rightling of the national capital! The Genetal learns Rightling Rightling of the national capital! The Genetal learns Rightling incurred any responsibility for the

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either to aid or obstruct any part of the WHO IN RESPONSED FOR THE PRED

RECEMBER 10 DESCRIPTION OF THE PRED

Absolute: neither many more than the causes nothing to supplement tien. But in a nothing to supplement tien. But in the reverse at Fredericksburg merely submit

of the pakel testimone taken between

him; prudently abstaining, as a generaltion than passive and supercillious acquiescence, and by this original and ingenious resulting (situte !

has been committed, the public relies on | struct he afterwards flatly refused to the accounts given by persons near the lift a linger to arrest the consequences or scene of the outrage until witnesses have remedy the mischief. The testimony of odn. Bunnepe shows how entirely he relies in then HALLECE to fulfill the expectate a he had raised respecting the pontoons up thow fatally Gen. Burnside Was

make it the clear and imperative duty of who should receive the orders were the the President to remove that officer at ones responsible for the pontoons coming once The disaster at Fredericksburg here I could have carried out that part was due to the non-arrival of the pon-toons, which would have enabled treneral Bransips to cross the Ramahannon's Bransing to cross the Rappahannock , i, it was evident that it was as much as and seize the heights before the enemy | could attend to, with the essutance of all could have controlled him with any considerable torce. The testimony of all the generals concur on this point.

these orders were carried out? A 1 do not, I never imagined for I would like to impress as firmly upon to mout that I had to carry out anything the committee as it is impressed upon my that required to be done at Washington resulted from the delay in the arrival of treneral Meigs told me distinctly several days ago, in Washington, that he nevel it to him on that day.

Who produced this impression on the mind of Gen. Bernstor but Hazzrek himself ' An , then, after neglecting-nay, remains - to meet the expectation he had thus raised; after failing even to notify Gen. Engager that he must attend to the ed in the Press of that borough, gives the folpontagens himself, after positively refus- lowing interesting but mournful particulars of ing to give an order which would have the last moments of Gen. Bayard: averted the terrible consequences of the delty after thus not merely coldly and became exposed to view, and my battery was supercisionsly duclining to make any alday the enemy continued the shelling and I lowance for treu. Bunsipa's newness to was nearer to death than I had ever been behave tensive command, but deceiving fore. I had been talking to Franklin and Q You know nothing on that subject ! him by raising false expectations which A. I do not, I expected, as a matter of he knowingly disappointed, Gen. HALLECK has the atrocious, the indescribable mean-

MOVEMENTS OF THE NEW INCH-CLASS. the are two of the nine iron-clads of the road to Richmond. I should have passed will to ready for active operations by the died at noon yesterday the (14th.) Poor felper equity wately created in this through the town and taken posession of close of the present week. The Monitor, Passaic, and Montauk are now doing duty somewhere along the coast, the Weehawken, l'atansco, and Nahant have had their trial trips, and the Catskill is nearly MAND." ready to have hers. The Lehigh and Nantucket, which complete the list, are came much attached to him. He was a true would get here, was it expected that the and the Galena, the Navy Department has now nine iron-clad vessels, armed with the most tremendous guns known to modern warfare, at its disposal. Slow and unenterprising as Secretary Welles has hown himself to be, it is not possible that ricksburg: this turmidable fleet will long be kept idle. therleston, Savannah, and Mobile, are yet to be taken, and each of these cities promparalleled naval conflict. We can form

WE SHALL BEE.

Under the head "A Portnight Monce." the Chicago Tribune (radical) of the 19th

"detail," and thinks it does not befit his The President's proclamation, giving lib dignity to soil his official fingers with the erry to nearly four millions of human be enduring-not peace built on a foundation of sand-and in which our people, long distracted, will have leaure and opof that glorious structure that the Fathers, without a thought of the portentous dimensions that slavery would assume.

LIVING AT THE SQUTE.

The reports of persons who have been at Richmond and in other cities in the rebel States, show some of the effects of pins, seventy-five comts a paper, and other | charge of us, and about d

having put into different herbors in distress. One of them, the Steamer Thames, was towed into Port Royal last week, uttarly disabled, and was condemned after examination. She had on board the 114th Regiment of New York Volunteers The Niagara, an old lake steamer, entirely unseaworthy, but into Philadelphia yestorday in a leaky condition, and the solliers who kept her affoat by active pumping discovered that her timbers were rot-

of the 50th Massachusetts Regiment. 'Still a third vessel of the expedition, the Quincy, carrying the 42d Manachusetta Regiment, and one hundred men of the 2×th Connecticut, is reported at Port Royal with defective boilers. The heartless speculators who palmed

off these rotten tube upon the Government deserve instant and severe punishment. --It is enough that our brave soldiers give their lives to their country in honorable the intention of destroying the bridge over warfare. It is too much that they should for the capture of the whole rebel force. be ingloriously secrificed to the cupidity of soulless contracture who fatten upon the misfortunes of the nation. The men who own the Niegara and the Thames knew the condition of these vessels before they chartered them to the government. Their knew that it was perilous to trust trail and worn-out crafts at sea. They knew that they would not have permitted the members of their own families to take a pleasure trip on board of either .-No one but a fool omits to ascertain the exact condition of his individual property -and these ship-owners are not fools.-They are knaves, who swindle the government and regard our soldiers as no better than cattle.

In view of the great damage that the privateer Alabama is doing to our shipping, we would suggest to the President whether it would not be advisable for him to issue a Proclamation declaring that the Alabama no longer belongs to the Southern Confederacy, and preventing it from committing further depredations.

Dring Words of a Brave Man .- Captain H. G. Gibson, Third United States artillery, in a letter to a relative, in York, Pa., publish-

"On Friday, when the fog lifted, our troops turned away to ask Gen. Bayard to go and get some lunch. He answered with a smile, Well I believe I will"-when I felt a shock scross my back which stunged me for an instant. I turned and poor Bayard lay prestrate at my feet. I stepped to his assistance, wounded-his abdomen and thigh shot away. The shot went through my overcoat and carried away my sabre, outting the slings and

waist belts. "I was up with Gen. Bayard all night He low! he was to have been married to-morrow. He dictated three letters, one to *** and t *** and one to Col. *** He said in it-"GIVE MY LOVE TO M'CLELLAN AND TELL HIM THAT MY ONLY REGRET IS THAT I DID NOT DIE UNDER HIS COM-

representative of his name, "same puer et same

FROM THE 146TH REGIMENT. -The following is a copy of a private letter written by Ira B. Jackson, of Capt. Oliver's Co., 145th regiment, immediately after the battle of Frede-

Noom, Dec. 14, 1862. and Friends at Home: -- Knowing that you will be very anxious to hear from issue to be the scene of a desperate and un- me seen as possible, after the first day of the great battle of Fredericksburg, I write to some ries of a fight between iron-clade by you, and can inform you that I peeced thro' the Merrimoc and Monitor adcounter, but the engagement of yesterday without even a he value of iron-clads and 15-inch guns scratch. We extered the field of battle about gunst stone forts is still a matter of ex- 10 A. M. Brigade after brigade had been cut parament. But not only will the south- down before we commenced taking part in the ern harb as be detended by forts, but by fight. Our regiment forms the left wing of iron-clad vessels and floating batteries, Gen. Caldwell's brigade, and our company left ome of which will undoubtedly be very of the 146th. The rabels had a grand positermidable. The taking of these harbors tion, with their guns bearing down upon us will not, we appreciand, he so easy a task for over half a mile before we could come inse some eniguine people have supposed, to position to fire. Therefore we had to march But there is very little doubt of the final that distance exposed to one of the most raking and deadly fires that ever an army went through. I will compare their position to some one shooting at the ground covered with pigeons, he being on the top of a hill, with a good shot gun, raking them along down the are so blunt that he did not appreciate uit, gives a glowing prospect to be ushside of it. You can imagine how thick the STONE WARE the importance of the pentoons, he is erad in on New Year's day through the dead pigeons would be, exposed to this fire for wholly unfit for his place if he was marical influence of Mr. Lincoln's procla- fully fifteen minutes. Two shells struck our regiment about the same time, killing and near on the third ale from me. Four of our boys dropped, the blood flying all over us.—
This frightened our boys, but I felt my courage come up, and after that did not even dodg.
I could not feel that I was in danger, but threw my blanket, rubber coat and haversack to the winds. My position is in the rear of the boys dropped, the blood flying all over us man before me. Therefore I urged them on, got upon the advanced line. Our company

company, and my orders were to keep every and kept the most of them from falling back, but we became somewhat scattered before we lost several killed and a good many wounded before getting there. About 25 of us went in safe. The air seemed as if a swarm of bees were continually over our heads, so thick did the shot and shall from the rebels fly. Our der un constance or upon any terms. It is direct his supervision to that point, and to for future remembrance. Foolish, and position was just behind a ridge, within less rather to be understood that the people be entirely certain that it is receiving enthusiastic as it is, there is no question than 100 yards of the enemy. We loaded position was just behind a ridge, within less have become so confident of the stability prompt and proper attention. If he has that two-thirds of the Republicans believe kneeling and would rise and fire. The most of our regiment, except company B, retreated within less than 15 minutes. What was left of it stood their ground nobly. We were soon reinforced by other regiments, but became much scattered, some of us in one regiment and some in another, but we fired ten times the war and the blockade very forcibly.— the number of rounds of any other company Hotel fare at Richmond is now five dollars in the regiment. I stayed on the field so long a day, and the living is very poor even at as my gus would fire. Come to look for our that price. Eggs are quoted at \$1 per company I could not find a man. So I made dozen; chickens, \$1.50 to \$2 a piece; but my way back to our eld position in the city, ter. \$9 to \$2,50 per pound. All other are the shot and shell flying all around me. On ticles of food are equally high. Soap and my way back I picked up a haverseck and salt can scarcely be obtained at any price. blanket. I same off of the field about half-At Murfreceboro, Tennessee, which has past two and found about 100 men of our reglong been occupied by the rebels, boots iment rallied around our flags. One of them sell at \$35 a pair; joan trousers, \$30; dress was out in two by a shell, and both show the couts, \$80; needles, twenty-five cents each; effects of the battle. Capt. Reynolds took

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Processing Representation of the Coll. Command of the Department of the Gulf, General Butler being relieved therefrom. The latter officer in this perfect appearance day to day as announcing in general terms, the line of policy he intended to adopt. He also promulgated a number of orders, rescinding, temporarily at least, some of those | FINE DRESS (1011) previously issued by tien. Butler. A portion of the vessels and troops attached to Gen Banks's expedition proceeded immedistely up the Mississippi and recaptured Phippress Cloths. Baton Bouge; severe engagement is exp c ted at Port Hudson, but no apprehensions were felt for the issue. After taking this point the force will proceed up the river. even as far as Vicksburg, against which | French Mormos all shade ten She had on board five hundred men an attack will probably be made in connection with Admiral Porter's floot and Gen. Sherman's expedition. Thus the movement for opening the Mississippi is fairly inaugurated.

THE REBELS AGAIN IN MARILAND The Washington ('Ar mucle has a special dispatch | from Frederick, Md., believed to be reli able, as follows Gen. J. E. B. Stuart; 100 Fine and Medium Quality crossed the Potomac at the Point of Rock last night (Tuesday) with 1,500 rebel cavalry and a battery of flying artillery, and is now in the State of Maryland believed to be moving on Frederick with It is raining heavy and it is hoped that the river will rise so as to prevent their. escape.

Later dispatches contradict the above story entirely.

steamer Ariel, while on her outward passage to Aspinwall, was captured by the rebel provateer Alabama The privateer made her ap pearance off the eastern point of Cuba, and the Ariel vainly endeavored to escape from her. After detaining her a prisoner for 'wo | days, with an armed prize crew of 20 men on board, Captain Semmes released her, having first received bends amounting to \$260,000 as a ransom for her, to be paid 'six months after the recognition of the Bouthern Confederacy BRAVER AND DOE SKIN CLOTHS, by the United States.' The pirates took \$". 00 from the Ariel, in green backs, and were having a sharp look-out for her consort, the Champion, which they expected would have a large amount of treasure on boar i.

- Jeff. Davis has issued a proclamation 'Hood's, Southage Vinteres Lantons dated Richmond, December 23, embracing the following points First Gen, Butler and his officers, if captured by the confe ! erates, are to be hung, in retalistion for the hanging of Wm B Mumford at New Orleans. Second. The privates under his command, not being free agents, are to be paroled according to the usages of war Third. That all slaves captured in aimshall be delivered to the authorities of the states to which they belong, to be dealt with according to law. Fourth A like course shall be taken with all commissioned |

officers found serving with slaves - Gen. Grant is retracing his steps 1. the Southwest. He has already fallen back to the north side of the Tallahatchie, and i it is thought that he will make Memphis. his base of supplies. A report is in circulation in this latter city to the effect that a large Union force has ascended the Mississippi, the naval portion being under command of Admiral Farragut; that Port HELISTRATES SHENGES Hudson has been taken, and that the fleet is within twelve miles of Vicksburg The report is confirmed by a Vicksburg paper - By the arrival of the Etna we have four days' later news from Europe. Pre-American topic of discussion in the journals. His schemes of emancipation are

nals. His schemes of emancipation are deemed impresticable. The Times calls , colon as them the dream of a very weak man. The | To THE Michael Man A Message is generally regarded as a bid for province and an analysis of the second seco peace. It is reported that Shideli has had acturing arranged another interview with Napoleon, and that -A body of rebel cavalry, 4,000 strong other parameters provided with artillery, has succeeded in circumventing Gen. Burneide's army, and

(Hasgow, Ky., on Wednesday, with (MH) cavalry, and forced the few federal troops

THE CONFERMIONS AND EXPERIMENTAL PROCESSIONS AND EXPERIMENTAL PROCESSIONS AND EXPERIMENTAL PROCESSIONS AND EXPERIMENTAL PROCESSION OF A POOR YOUNG MAN.—A gentleman having been cured of the results of early arror and disease, will, from motives of benevolence, aend to those whe request it, a copy of the above interesting narrative, published by himself. This little book is designed as a warning and caution to young men and those who suffer from Manyora Desility, Loss or Misson; Premaraver Denta, e.c., do, supplying at the same time the means of self cure. Single copies will be sent under sent in a plain envelope, -without charge, -to-any who request it, by addressing the author,

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Greece, Nev. 35, 1852—31°

Semething New! Dyeing Made Rasy! PARMERS' WIVES, LOOK HERE! charge of us, and about dark we farmed into
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provided with artillery, has succeeded in eircumventing (ien. Burmende's army, and since Friday night, has flown over the country from Dumfries to Bull Rus. The expedition was not so, successful as usual. The rebels were closely followed up by our troops, beaten in a small engagement, and only carried off as spoils 15 empty wagous, ten full ones and 40 prisoners.

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CHEMISTS, ARUTHUM TS, NOT STORE AREA RELIEVED cavairy, and forced the few federal troops there to retire to Mumfordsville. The next day the rebels advanced to Bear Wallew, near Cane City, but were driven back by our troops.

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