Story of Two Men Who Remained Observatory During Disturbance.

AWFUL GRANDEUR OF THE SCENE

Prot. Matteucel and Prof. Perret Collect Great Quantity of Data and Specimens that May Prove Valuable.

NAPLES, April 14.-The Associated Press today succeeded in reaching the highest abitable point on Vesuvius, where Prof. Matteucci, director of the Royal observaory, has courageously held his post chroughout the eruption. The noted scientist was found to be comparatively calm and undisturbed by his recent fearful experiences. For three days Prof. Matteucci outside world Their provisions ran low and their rations consisted of cheese, bread filled with ashes and also in the room were gown arriving in a magnificent carriage. and dried onlons, until Prof. Matteucci's urgent telegraphic appeals led a venturesome guide to push through on Friday with a stock of supplies for their relief. Meantime the professor had kept at his instrusents taking observations and making calculations day and night while a perfect

inferno raged around him. As he came forward to greet the correpondent his blackened face and dust covered clothes told of the ordeal through which he had passed. He is of medium next few days and therefore, I am hopeful. height, stocky of build, with a ruddy face But I was hopeful last night, although a and silver gray hair and moustache. His serious explosion occurred at 10 o'clock in appearance combines the intellectuality of he savant and the hardihood of the athlete. His rough garb seemed to belle his cowboy after a hard ride in a dust storm. He wore a rough tweed jacket over a woolen shirt, which was held together at the throat by a rough cord. A cloth cap, rousers, leggings and heavy boots completed his costume

Great Ocean of Ashes.

The portico where he stood was known deep in ashes which had been swept aside to make a small footway. From the observatory terrace, to which narrow paths had been cut through the ashes, the correspondent looked out over an ocean ashes and twisted rivers of lava, while Vesuvius rose grimly in a mantle of ashes and shrouded with dark vapors rising like a gigantic fan. Prof. Matteucci was asked tell in his own way the story of the cataclasm from the outset. This he consented to do, and, speaking in good French, gave the following detailed narrative:

"I first observed Mount Vesuvius giving musual signs about a month age, when the lava began to overflow, taking a southwest direction. This gradually increased as several small lava streams formed into one great current. The real danger began the middle of last week. Then an enormous stream of lava came from the summit, meeting the other streams which burst from the lower strata. It was this that overwhelmed Bosco Trecase. Throughout lava discharge the volcano was comparatively quiet and without electrical phenomena or explosions. The only ominous sign was the advancing wave and the cinders forming an enormous cloud in the shape of a pine tree over the crater.

Terror Begins Sunday. "Our really terrible period came at 3 o'clock Sunday morning and lasted until 8 been silent, suddenly gave out a deafening Some of them fell near the observatory zone. There was no scoria in this discharge, but solid, bullet-like stones which cut the roof and damaged the windows."

Prof. Matteucci employed his hands as well as his voice in order to depict the continuous mass of stones rising like bombs and roman cardles.

"At midnight of Saturday," said Prof. Matteucci, "I ordered the women and children of the household removed. This was just before the rain of huge stones began and I was then left with Prof. Perret of New York, my American assistant, and two domestics. There was scarcely any eating and all domestic order was abandoned. We i snatched a few bites now and then; most of the time I ate right here," and the observer pointed to the remains of a recent neal on the desk in his study.

"Throughout Sunday enormous solid blocks of stone rose to a height of 2,500 were thrown much higher, but towards Monday the terriole shocks of earthquake aradually diminished. The worst features of the cruption was the unusual extent of the electrical phenomena, the darkness beink broken by vivid flashes of lightning giving the sky a blood-like color, with hort, heavy peaks of thunder interspersed. These moments were terrible-very terrible. Yes, it was veritable hell."

Valuable Data Collected. Asked if his scientific observations here

isided valuable results, Prof. Matteucci be burning and at 3:30 o'clock the whole

renlied: "Observation was extremely difficult unner such disturbing conditions. The seispatic instruments were badly affected by the electrical currents, each explosion being



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SCIENTISTS VIEW ERUPTION amonimed by a violent movement of the below the observatory offering milk and

made by the seismograph when affected by of ashes. a violent explosion

"Compared with other great eruptions," electrical phenomens. I have already collected quantities of cinders and scoria for damaged homes and churches and in opencomparison with similar matter from other ing up the roads, in which they are assisted sruptions and later I will collect large by the troops and government engineers.

date of its ejection from the volcano.

Future Is Uncertain.

future, Prof. Matteucci replied: terrible convulsion may not come during the volcanic disaster. the next minute. However, all my predictions point to a period of calm for the

the evening without any warning." Prof. Matteucci handed the correspondent a stone the size of a three-inch shell profession, for he looked like a western as a souvenir of his visit, saying: "These are very precious stones. Some of them have hit me at one time or another. They represent my wounds."

He then led the way to-his sleeping

quarters, which showed the confusion that existed throughout the domestic branch of he turned to the portico Vesuvius gave another deep groan, ending with a fearful explosion which blew off a portion of its

"Bee," exclaimed the professor, "the ruption may be resumed at any moment. That explosion rent the westerly cone." Mount Vesuvius presented a majestic spectacle from this point of vantage at the bservatory. This was far inside the outer tircle of smoke which bides the volcano from Naples. The great monster stood out jured. clearly under the bright sunlight. It was entirely white, like a snow-covered mountain, ashes having turned its former deep green color. Its contour also had changed. The gigantic, jagged cone no longer rose like the setting of an enormous jeweled ring. Instead the top now forms a graceful curve, harmonizing the gradual slope of the foothills. The white surface of the mountain is slit here and there as with giant sabre stroke, leaving guiches through which lava courses. The wrecked remnant of the funicular railway lay at the ottom of one of these gulches, some of the twisted cable protruding from the ashes,

Prof. Perret's Observations. Singularly, an American scientist is the unities of observation. This is Prof. Frank

A. Perret of New York. "I have been here only three months." says Prof. Perret. "I came to Italy origfnally for my health. I had studied volcano ism seems to be on the wane and the exo'clock. The mountain, which hitherto had disturbances and met Prof. Matteucci. We travagances often shown and sometimes roar and a great rent was made in its me by inviting me to share his observations pictures of Sargent creates a regretable Huge solid rocks were hurled sky- as an honorary assistant. The post of void in the American rank, while other assistant to which I was recently appointed prominent American artists do not exhibit. tory, threatening to crass in the roof, but by the University of Naples came at a America otherwise is well represented in National City Bank Permitted to Draw buy the plant was worth millions. most of them fell far outside the observa- most fortunate moment, as it permitted my number and quality. Vesuvius. The most terrible moment came panel and Rolshoven exhibits a good portown. I returned to the observatory about Melchers Travis. Ulman. Upton and Vall. midnight. The dynamic force of the main crater increased enormously and new crater ten minutes of each other. This caused immense havoc. From Naples crowds with some decorative panels displaying flocked to Bosco Trecase to witness the great subtlety of workmanship and harsight, which was grander there than at

any other point. "At midnight the situation in the observatory was terrible. The ground rocked unon one's feet. The roaring of the main feet from the crater while ashes and sand like a fountain, its discharge rising and crater was deafening; the volcano operated The electric phenomena was terrifying. The claps of thunder were incessant, patriots. with a lurid play of lightning. The cause of the phenomena was friction from the ascending particles generating electricity, which displayed itself in incessant lightning

and thunder claps. Scene of Awful Grandeur. "No one thought of sleep, but all stood gazing at the awful scene. At 3 o'clock in the morning the lowest station seemed to cone broke open with a tremendous earthquake shock. Red-hot projectiles were precipitated toward Mount Somma and the observatory. That seemed to be the critleal moment and the brigadier of the carbineers ordered a retreat. We made our way to a small house down the mountainside, but even there the rain of stones continued. One of the carbineers was struck on the head and badly cut. After this the intensity of the cruption steadily de-

In the Stricken Districts.

The mountain climb gave the correspond-Herculaneum to Pompell. Here the ashes of soldiers were piling them in four parallel drifts ten feet high, through which filed motley throng of fugitives and lines of ullitary wagons. The fugitives were a mis erable lot, covered with rags. Many of them were young children, who carried babies in their arms, some of the latter having bright new toys, the result of the misapplied charity from the fashionable vallas. Portici was a sorry sight. The houses were streaked with mud and ashes up to the window sitis. Five hundred refugees were gathered before the city hall demanding help. Pompeli and Herculaneum were closed up, huge piles damming the en-

The lower slope of the mountain is dotted with villas and parks in which the orange trees were all blasted under the rain of The donkey on which the correspondent rode labored through ashes three feet deep. A weird silence prevailed for even the birds have disappeared. The coute was over the lava beds ejected in the eruption of 1872 and these lay in distorted names like an ice jam. Naples was faintly rigible below through a curtain of smoke. As the correspondent journeyed upward a

new crater suddenly burst and from the ammit of the volcane enermous masses of and and mist shot skyward. The monster trembled, seeming about to renew its convulsions and the native guides healthted declaring that a warning had already been given of another outbreak today. Forunately it was a passing munifestation. Toward the top of the mountain the picture was one of unutterable desolation, but natives, strangely persistent and wrinkled

with age, emerged from their dugouts lust at

instruments, which seemed ready to burst eggs to the party. Vesuvius has no terrors for them. While descending after the in-The professor sounded a long rasping terview with Prof. Matteucci the sounds of "R" like a succession of quick taps on a a mandelin came from one of the dugouis drum, which, he said, resembled the noise | which was scarcely visible above the desert

Italian People Give Thanks. The news from Vesuvius continues to be continued the observer, "this is one of the satisfactory, the sun is shining brightly most important in the history of Vesuvius. this morning and the last vestige of the Its effects were less terrible than those eruption are disappearing from Naples. of the cruption of the year '79 when Pont- The work of cleaning and sweeping is still pell was buried, but it equals in intensity going on here, but the city has about rethe great cruptions of 1631 and 1872. What sumed its normal appearance, while the reresults this eruption will yield to science ports from the villages and towns in the is not yet certain. Eruptions are not exact region of Vesuvius say that the people are in science. You cannot count on Vesuvius; gradually returning to their homes; that each of its cruptions has its characteristics. the stores are being reopened and that the This one was marked by an abundance of inhabitants of the town which suffered the least are actively engaged in repairing their

This being Sabato Santo, or the Saturday The professor pointed to the shelves in before Easter, the churches of this city are and his little band were cut off from the his laboratory, where were plates contain- overcrowded with worshippers of all ing cinders varying in size and bottles classes, from the lady in an elegant velvet enormous stones each labelled with the to the humble beggar girl who finds it difficult to afford the cheap handkerchief on her head, as the churches in Naples partic-Asked concerning Mount Vesuvius in the ularly are common meeting ground for the princesses and peasant. Every religious "I am unable to tell with any degree of function today was a thanksgiving for the certainty. I sincerely hope this cruption danger passed, while requiem masses were is over, but who can tell whether another celebrated for the repose of the victims of

Desolution on Mountain. Near the statue in the cathedral of the patron saint of Naples, San Gennaro, & child was engaged in specially earnest prayer. Afterwards as she left the cathedral looking particularly happy, she was questioned as to what was the boon she had been asking of San Gennaro, to which the girl replied: /

"That the saint will cause the queen to come and live in Naples, as she brings good luck. The volcano is afraid of her." The feeling of joyous thanksgiving in Naples contrasted strongly with the mournful scenes witnessed in the desothe observatory during the eruption. As lated districts, relatives weeping over their dead and priests going from house to house blessing the homes of the bereaved, while above them was Mount Vesuvius still retaining a threatening appearance.

Several more bodies were found at Ottajano today. That territory has been thoroughly disinfected as were San Gluseppe and Santa Anastasia. Part of the roof of the depot at Torre

del Greco fell today, but no one was in-An abundant rain of ashes fell at Pompeii and a party from the polytechnic institute in London was blocked there for many

VARNISHING DAY AT PARIS

Annual Show of National Society of Fine Arts Attracts Brilliant Gathering.

PARIS, April 14.-This was "Varnishing Day" of the thirty-sixth annual exposition of the National Society of Fine Arts and it attracted a brilliant gathering to the grand palace. In spite of the presence of a nummly one sharing Prof. Matteucci's oppor- ber of good works by French and American artists, the salon this years marks a lower artistic level than that of last year.

No picture stands out pre-eminently nor are there any absolutely bad. Impressionbecame mutually interested and he honored admired are now rare. The absence of any observation of this tremendous disturbance, very talented but contortionist portraits, which is beyond the faintest conception Walter Gay has several charming interiors, of those outside the immediate terrors of Mrs. MacManies a handsome decorative Saturday night. I had gone to Bosco Tre- trait. Other American painters who atcase for the purpose of photographing the tract attention are Darling, Field, Alexanlava stream that was then deluging that der. Harrison, Childs. Hassam, Gare,

Among the French artists Carolus Duran shows two unusually good portraits. mouths opened in the mountain side within L'Hermite has four pictures, two of which are especially fine, and Latouche excels mony of color. Barnard, Blanche, Dagnan-Bouveret, Courtois, Dinet, Carrigo, Messome very good work. Jean Veber attracts der it and it was impossible to stand firmly attention through his serio-comic vein. Two pictures by Woog are charming. Borchardt displays a large nortrait of the German emperor which attracts crowds of people. spreading and then falling over a great It is specially guarded by police to prevent possible mischief on the part of French

SAN MARINO LOSES VOTERS Smallest Republic May Die Because

Its People Leave for

Livelier Places.

ROME. April 14.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The steady decrease in the number of citizens in the republic of San Marino has given rise to the fear that the republic may die for want of voters. According to the Corriere Della Sera, there are but 1,700 electors in San Marino at present, including widows. A large proportion of the citizens emigrate every year to Switzerland and Italy in search

of employment. The republican assembly has decided to abolish the executive council, the members of which are elected for life. Hereafter members will be elected by the people for three years only. San Marino, it is ent an opportunity to see the desolation in well known, is the smallest republic in the stricken districts. The route was the world as well as one of the oldest through Portici and Resina, passing over Before its government was placed in the hands of the executive council, better had fallen to the depth of three feet and known as the council of sixty, the re- able to import gold without losing its use hundreds of military wagons and a squad public was ruled by a general assembly composed of the heads of families.

> SPALDING TALKS Peoria Prelate Doubts Report that He is to Receive a Red Hat.

PEORIA. III., April 14.-Bishop Spalding said today he would serve on the coal strike commission if necessary.

"I will consider it my sacred duty to serve with the strike commissioners if they are called together," said the commissioner but I am far from a well man and I hope that my services will not be needed." In speaking of the recent rumor that he might be appointed a cardinal, the bishop

"I have understood that my name was under consideration by the pope, but I am of the opinion that if another cardinal appointed in America, New York City will get the honor. I have also understood that Archbishop Ireland was under con-

"As for myself I am satisfied to remain A cardinal has little power over the church in his country, although the honor is very great." The bishop is greatly improved in health.

Lincoln Heads Traffic Bureau ST. LOU'IS, April 14. The board of managers of the St. Louis traffic bureau announced today the appointment of J. C. Lincoln, assistant freight traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific ratiroad, as commissioner of the St. Louis traffic burect. of fective May 1. Mr. Lincoln's headquarters at present are in Kanses City.

SHAW RELIEVES SITUATION man said that the ordinance suspended the so long as the gas company supplied naural gas and that this right of the city to After hearing the arguments on the

Judge Brumback denied the application for the restraining order on the ground that the injunction granted by the circuit court several weeks ago restraining the counci from passing an objectionable gas franchise was still in force and that a new or-

der was unnecessary. The council met tonight, but the gas or dinance was not put in the budget and no business of importance was transacted.

DOWIE NOT AFTER THE CASH More Than Money Must Be Considered in Settling Trouble at

Zion.

CHICAGO, April 14.-Emil C. Wetten of ounsel for John Alexander Dowie today promulgated a denial of the statement that the Zion City difficulties would be compro mised by allowing Dowie 5 per cent of the total assets of the community.

The trouble, he states, will never be setled on a basis of dollars and cents. Mr. Wetten adds that he entertains a lively hope that a settlement will be made out of court as negotiations to that end con-

Today the writ which a deputy sheriff vainly attempted to serve upon Dowie, when he arrived in the city, was read to him in his rooms at the Auditorium by Deputy Sheriff Wilson. The summons is for this action, which is a new move on in a civil suit brought against Dowie for outside. The women and children suffered

Judge V. V. Barnes of Zion City and Attorney Jacob Newman, representing Voliva. and Attorney Emil C. Wetten, representing Dr. Dowle, were in conference the moved to the hospital greater part of the day in an endeavor to decide upon a common ground that might he used as a starting point for an amicable settlement of the trouble. At the conclu sion of these conferences the participants stated that no agreement or a starting had been arrived at. They were unanimous however, in stating that the prospect for a peaceful solution of the trouble was by to means hopeless,

Attorney P. C. Haley, associated with Mr. Wetten in the Interests of Dowie. stated today that he was still busily engaged upon the bill in chancery petitioning that the transfer of the property at Zion City from Voliva to Financial Manager Alexander Granger be set aside. Attorney Haley states emphatically that this docu ent will be filed when it has been com pleted, if by that time the peace negotiaions have come to naught.

Dr. Dowie will spend Easter in his apartents at the Auditorium Annex. Overseer Voliva today declared that be ore any settlement with Dowle on a financial basis could be considered he must first settle with those persons who are pressing for a return of money they put into Zior

MINERS RETURNING TO WORK Scale is Signed by Two Companies Which Refused to Grant Demands.

for purposes other than those for which

they claim the "first apostle" used it.

PITTEBURG, April 14.-The 1.200 miners f the Great Lakes Coal company at Kaylor. Pa., who were called out on a strike yesterday because the company refused to sign the wage scale, returned to work eday, the scale having been signed. GREENVILLE, Pa., April 14.-The miners and operators of the Mercer and Butle; county fields of the Pittsburg district eached an agreement on the wage scale last night for two years, dating April 1, 1996. The miners were granted an advance. but it is a compromise on the 1903 scale demanded. About 1,500 miners will return to work immediately.



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SPECIE FROM LONDON IS ANTICIPATED

Secretary of Treasury Permits New Practice in Regard to Cash Desired by Banks of New York.

NEW YORK, April 14.-Announceme that Secretary of the Treasury Snaw has permitted the National City bank to draw gold from the United States Treasury de Roll, Simon. Thaulow exhibit partment pending the arrival here of gold engaged by this bank for import from

London was made today. The bank was allowed the use of this government gold upon depositing bonds sufficient to cover the amount of the import. Gold engaged by the National City bank for importation from London amounts

to over \$10,000,000. An engagement of \$5,000,000 gold in Lon don for importation to the United States was announced by the National City bank. The gold advanced by the Treasury department is to be returned by the bank amediately upon receipt of the European

Reason for New Pian.

Secretary Shaw, speaking of the ground the part of the Treasury department, made | 500 by a local alienist. the following statement in this city today: The price of exchange having reached a point where gold ought to have been imported, and believing the reason why it was not engaged to be the loss on its use during transit, the subtreasury at New York was authorized on Thursday afternoon to accept bonds available as security to saving banks and to increase the deposit of any national bank desiring to inposit of any national bank desiring to imposit of any national bank desiring to import gold to any amount not exceeding \$5,000,000 to any one bank, the same to be returned immediately on the arrival of the gold. On Friday the limit was removed authorizing the acceptance of security and to increase the deposit to any amount when assured that the money would be immediately used in the engagement of gold for shipment to the United States. Twelve million dollars have thus been distributed.

Secretary Shaw called attention to the fact that in this way the banks will be during shipment. Formerly the banks were permitted to count in their reserve gold in transit. This rule has been changed and the new rule is now adopted of advancing the money on proper security to be returne nmediately on the arrival of the gold.

MAYOR NEFF WILL NOT ACT Kansas City Executive Promises Court He Will Not Introduce Gas

Franchise.

KANSAS CITY, April 14.-In the circuit ourt here today arguments were heard on the order granted last night temporarily estraining the city council from passing in ordinance granting a natural gas franchise to the Kansas City Gas company Mayor J. H. Neff, who appeared in court and was questioned by Judge Brumback, promised the court that he would not again present the ordinance to the council, and therefore suggested that the proceedings might stop. The judge, however, stated frankly that the mayor might honestly change his mind before night and again ntroduce the ordinance and so ordered the arguments to continue.

Mayor Neff admitted that he had promised the gas company that he would introduce the franchise and sign it if passed. 'But now," added Mayor Neff, *I propose submit it back to the people and let the incoming administration pass upon it. Frank Hagerman, one of the attorneys for those seeking to have the restraining order made permanent, declared: "A majority of the council are acting

promptly to pass this ordinance." Hager-Bee Want Ads Produce Results

Ory of Fire Starts Crush Which Results in Four Deaths. SCORE OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN HURT

Pastor Partly Quieta Congregation

When Floor Gives Way Under Crowd Massed in Center of Building.

CHICAGO, April 14.-During a panic When the floor swayed and bent those nearwhich followed a cry of "fire" tonight while 400 persons were participating in the fought with those pressing from behind in Eeaster eve services in St. Ludmilla's the hope of reaching a safer place. It was Roman Catholic church. Twenty-fourth at this point that Mrs. Kanik and two of street and Albany avenue, three children the children were killed. The Hermanek and one woman were killed and a score of girl succeeded in freeing herself from this

others injured, several seriously. The majority of the worshippers in the church at the time the false alarm of fire was given were women and children, and in a few minutes all were in a tangled mass ISRAEL LUDLOW FATALLY HURT fighting to escape from the supposed danger Many persons jumped through the windows, but the greater portion crowded to the center aisle. The extra weight proved too much for the floor and some of the beams supporting it broke. The cracking of the timbers increased the fright of the now terrified women and children and everyone in the place became paniestricken, men, women and children fighting desperately with each other in an effort to reach the most in the struggle, and when the church was finally emptied three children were lying dead in the aisles and one woman was so badly hurt that she died while being re-

List of Victims.

BARBARA HERMANEK, 10 years old, was taken tonight to New York to secure LILLIE CUNAT, 9 years old, trampled the attention of a specialist

The most seriously injured were Bessie Lisak, 5 years old, crushed about body and internally injured; condition serialbert Chevak, burt internally, cut and ruised about head and body. Mrs. Annie Sodak, burt internally and everely bruised about body; will probably

Fully a score of other persons, principally children, were more or less injured, today that the Commonwealth Trust and but none fatally

accident. While Rev. M. Farnik, paster of "fire." Seeing the serious effect his words will be practical banking men.

man said that the ordinance suspended the PANIC IN CHICAGO CHURCH had on the congregation the boy ran away sight of tre city to purchase the gas plant PANIC IN CHICAGO CHURCH and the police have been unable to find him or to learn his identity.

Floor Beams Give Way When the alarm of fire was first gives the pastor and ushers endeavored to quie the congregation, explaining that there was no danger, but their words had no effect and in a moment the center aisle was a

nass of struggling humanity. Up to this time there had been no fatalities, and except for torn garments there had been no damage. Just then however, the beams supporting the central part of the floor broke and the congregation, until then intent only en reaching the front entrance of the church, turned to the rear est the new point of danger turned and jam, but was crushed to death in trying to make her escape from one of the small doors in the rear of the church.

Inventor of the Aeroplane Has His Back Broken by Fall with His Machine.

ATLANTIC BEACH, Fla., April 14.-Israel Ludlow of New York, inventor of the aeroplane, was so badly injured by a fall here today that he will probably die. Mr. Ludlow has been making ascensions n his aeroplane here, which is one of the features of the automobile races. Today in tow of two automobiles, he ascended to a height of 150 or 200 feet, when his aeroplane encountered a strong south wind. which was blowing with such force that it broke the bamboo supports, and the wings of the aeroplane, shutting, pinned MRS. KATE KANIK, knocked down and him to his seat. With its occupant pinned rumpled upon; died from internal hemor- in the accopianc fell to the beach. Two in the aeroplane fell to the beach. Two EMMA HOTKA, 5 years old, trampled to of Mr. Ludlow's vertebrae were knocked out of line, paralyzing his lower limbs. He

UNION BANK FOR CHICAGO

Savings Institution Promoted by Organized Labor Will Open for Business May 10.

CHICAGO, April 14.-11 was aunounced Savings bank, an institution promoted by A boy's prank was responsible for the organized labor, will open its doors for business May 10. The capital of the bank the church, was offering the evening is \$500,000 and all of the directors except prayer, one of a crowd of boys who had one are members of labor organizations. en loltering outside the church suddenly None of the bank's officials will be taken pushed open the front door and shouted from the ranks of organized labor, but all

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