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March 28, 1983

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Mr. R. Brien Varnado
Fort Sumpter National Monument
1214 Middle Street
Sullivan Island, S.C. 29482

Dear Sir:

Enclosed are all the papers of Pierre Gustave Beauregard that we have.

There is no charge for this service. We are happy to be of help.

Sincerely,

Thomas O.C. Smith

Thomas O.C. Smith
Librarian

Enclosure

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Telegram

Columbia S. Ca. May 1st 65

Gen^l R. P. Ripley

Ask of Beauregard if he is going
to the Trans. Mississippi and if so whether I can
join his party - where & when? Do you know whether
A. Fred is paroled and where he is?

(Signed) E. B. Rhett S^r

Answered as follows: Chester S. Ca. May 3rd 1865

Am not going to Trans. Mississippi
Department - know nothing positive of Col.
Rhett except that he was well when last heard from.

(Signed) G. J. Beauregard

Gen^l 2nd Command

(Telegram 7 a.m.) Salisbury N. C. May 2nd 1865

Gen^l E. B. Johnston

Comogre &c

Greensboro N. C.

I was informed last night at
Greensboro - records of Engineer Dept. were at depot
in open car - could they not be saved with archives
of War Dept.? papers of siege of Charleston
are among said records -

(Signed) G. J. Beauregard

General

(Telegram 12 M.) Chester S. Ca. May 3rd 1865

I am informed by Gen^l Agent at Rock Hill
that Gen^l Ripley has given orders for removal of Gen^l
Cotton there. By whose authority is he acting and
for what purpose? You had better have the matter
thoroughly investigated for that & other points within
your command - and report at once to General

Johnston.

(Signed) S. J. Beauregard
Lieut. & 2nd in Command.

Prof. Genl. Mansfield Davis

Comdr. District S. C.

Columbia, S. C.

Augusta Geo. May 9th 65

Dear Genl.

In the hurry of departure I left on the dressing table, in the room I occupied, a small letter & telegram book, which, altho' not of much importance, I would like to have sent me whenever a good opportunity will present itself.

My address for the present will be at N. C. to 148 So. planade Street.

With very kind regards to Mrs. P. & other ladies at your house.

I remain- Yours very sincerely

(Signed) S. J. Beauregard

W. H. Stephens
Genl. Beauregard
Near Edgefield S. C.

Augusta Geo. May 9th 1865

Permit me, Miss Fitch, to thank you at the earliest moment practicable for your kindness in saving from the hands of our vandal foes at Columbia, the sword which the Ladies of S. C. had done me the honor of presenting to me in 1861.

I appreciate still more highly the act on your part as it was not unaccompanied with danger to yourself & risk to your property. I will ever associate your name with the name of those kind & patriotic ladies who gave me that sword, which shall never be unsheathed but for their protection in the defence of ~~their~~ ^{our} Country's rights.

I remain with high respect

Ever sincere friend

(Signed) S. J. Beauregard

Official Telegram

"Copy"

New Orleans La.
June 7th 1865

General,

I am informed that my baggage & private property - four trunks & six boxes - left at Mobile Ala. about one year since, are now in possession of ^{the} Comd^r. Officer at Augusta, who refuses to return them to my Agent, in violation of your terms of agreement with Gen^l. Johnston. Please give necessary orders in the case. Those boxes contain mostly my office copies of papers sent to War Dept. at Richmond & now in possession of the U. S. Gov^t.

Most of those papers are essential for writing history of siege of Charleston as remarkable for the attack as for the defence.

(Signed) G. P. Beauregard
Maj. General (W. F. Sherman)
Comd^r. Mil^y. Div. of S. West,
Cincinnati
- Ohio.

"Copie"

Nouvelle Orleans - La.
Ce 8 Juin 1865

A son Excellence

Monsieur le Chevalier
de Lisboa

Ministre Plenipotentiaire de du Brésil aux
Etats-Unis d'Amerique du Nord
Washington - D. C.

Veuillez, je vous prie, Monsieur le Ministre, excuser la liberté que je prends de vous adresser directement sans l'honneur de vous en être présenté - mon nom. Cependant, ne doit pas vous être tout-à-fait inconnu.

Après quatre années d'une lutte sanglante et glorieuse, les Etats Confédérés du Sud ont échoué dans leurs efforts pour maintenir leur indépendance et leurs institutions contre les forces invincibles et les moyens inépuisables des Etats-Unis du Nord et du Sud-Ouest. Le désir transférer, avec le consentement du Gouvernement de

I remain, dear Madam,
Truly Your friend
(Signed) E. F. Beauregard

M^{rs} V. R. Powell.
Montgomery Ala.

New Orleans La.
July 8th 1865

My dear General,

I enclose for your endorsement
a letter to Gen^l. Sherman, which discloses a piece
(or an act) of moral turpitude on the part of
certain persons, which is really lamentable to con-
template - please send on the paper, as requested on
its back, as soon as practicable. I would be happy
to have your views of your intended course, as well
as Lee's, should you know them. I will probably
accept the same for my guidance.

On arriving here, I advised my officers & ad-
juits to forget the past if they could, ^{as I think} ~~as I think~~

only of the present & the future; that if overpowered,
we were not subjugated & we must continue the strug-
gle at the "ballot box" - i.e. - by taking the oath &
endeavouring to control all local matters by united
legal action & efforts at the Polls - that the South
should thus soon hold the balance of Power between
the North & West.

I told them also, that their former leaders
could not, however, set them the example in the
course indicated, so long as the Gov^t held "the
sword of Damocles" hanging over their heads -
the "memories" of the past ^{propagated their former} ~~propagated their former~~
^{existed in} ~~precipitately~~ ^{precipitately} ~~an action~~ ^{an action} toward the new order of
things - that, so far as I was concerned, I would be
guided by the action of my former seniors in
rank - I freely confessed, however, that the Confed-
eracy was at an end, & that this war had forever
settled the questions of secession & slavery ^{but that} - that
new ones would now arise - such as negro suf-
frage - miscegenation & a Dictatorship or mili-
tary despotism. I would be happy to hear your

views on these points.

Thinking that we might perhaps be exiled
or compelled to leave the country, I ~~have~~ offered
my services as Military & Civil Eng^r to the
Emperor of Brazil. I have not yet received his
answer.

Hoping to hear soon from you, I remain,
Truly Yours Friend

(Signed) G. F. Beaugrand

Gen. S. C. Thurston

Abingdon Va.

See letters July 8th 1865, to Sherman & Stanton.

N. C. July 5th 1865

Please send my baggage here by shortest
& quickest route. G. F. B. 128 Elysian Fields.

W. B. B. Johnson

Macon - Geo.

New Orleans La

July 13th 1865

Sir,

I desire correcting a slight error in my
letter of the 8th inst. when it is stated that my
baggage & papers were captured "in the vicinity
of Macon - Geo." it should have been "near the
Geo." as I am just informed.

I remain, Sir, very Resp^{tly}

Yours Obedt. Servt.

(Signed) G. F. Beaugrand

Hon. Edwin M. Stanton

Sec^y of War

Washington

D. C.

N. C. July 5: 1865

Please inform me what has become of
my baggage? G. F. B.
Maj. G. C. L. Molliey Comd^g Augusta - Geo.

New Orleans La.
July 26th 1865

Dear Sir,

On my arrival here, about two months since, I addressed a letter to the Brazilian Minister at Washington offering my services to the Emperor of Brazil, but owing to the absence of Mr. de Lisboa, who, I am informed, is in Europe, I have not yet received an answer. Meanwhile, you may have been authorized by your Govt. to receive & act on the application of late Confederate officers wishing to emigrate to Brazil, & therefore offer (through you) my services to command an Army in the field during the present War with Paraguay, or to direct in time of peace the defense ^{frontier} of the Sea-ports & Cities of Brazil, taking charge also (as Civil Engineer) of its internal improvements, to develop the immense latent resources of that magnificent Country.

Should it be considered desirable to secure

also the services of some able & gallant officers of the late Confederate Army, I should be happy to aid in doing so, provided I am informed of the number required - of what arm of the service they should belong to - & how to send them to their place of destination? ~~For~~ I fear that but few of them may be able to defray the expenses of the journey.

I beg you would address your answer here as soon as circumstances will permit -

Respectfully Yours Obedt. Servt.

(signed) S. F. Beauregard
M. R. C. S. D. Agassiz

Brazilian Consul General

New-York. N. Y.

P. S.

Enclosed is a letter to Com. M. T. Barry late C. S. Navy which, please send by the first opportunity.

S. F. B.

Private New Orleans August 15th 1865.

Dear Madam,

Your kind letter of the 2nd ult., was received by me in the City on my return from the Country.

I regret I was not at home when you did me the honor to call on me. I returned the visit as soon as I could, but I was informed by the orderly at the door, that you had left that morning for Mobile.

How qualify properly those idle Reports relative to yourself at the time of your visit to Mobile; "ils m'ontent par une oreille et sortent par l'autre"; the best proof of which is, that I accept "en cérémonie" your kind offer of service, by sending you the enclosed papers, which will explain themselves. I have endeavored in them to be as cool and collected as my temper and the nature

of the outrage permitted.

I would consider it a great favor, if you could have, without too much trouble, my baggage and papers returned to me; also, if you could procure me a passport leave our beloved Country. I feel that I can no longer remain in it, notwithstanding my great desire to do so; indeed, I was only awaiting to hear positively, that my seniors, Genl. Lee and Johnston, had applied for their pardon, to do likewise; but the treatment I have received at the hands of the Federal Authorities, has made me change my intention, and I now prefer expatriating myself, at least for a few years.

Immediately after leaving Burnside N. C. I advised Officers, and Soldiers and citizens, to accept the ^{present} condition of things, as a final settlement of the two great questions at issue. i.e. Secession and

Slavery, and to go ^{resolutely} to work ~~restoring~~ ^{restoring} the damages of the War and
restoring prosperity at their homes.
It is indeed painful to find that
the acts of the U. S. Govt seem to show
a fixed determination not "to bury the
 hatchet" and not "to forgive and forget".
Should we have the misfortune to lose
President Johnson, I fear that the South
would be no longer habitable to Con-
federates, but I hope we may be spared
from that great National Calamity.

With my kind regards to Miss
Octavia Kellie

Remain truly your friend
(Signed) E. T. Beane

Mr. Octavia M. Leapt
5th Avenue Hotel.
New York
N. Y.

Private. New Orleans Aug 18th 1865

Dear Sir,

Knowing your love of
justice and admiring the independence
of your Journal, I have taken the li-
berty of enclosing you certain papers
relating to a good relation of the terms
of the Military Government between
Genl Sherman and Johnston, by the
Fidelity of War, Mr. C. M. Stanton;
the papers, however, explain so fully
the matter they refer to, that it is un-
necessary I should say anything more
on the subject, leaving you at liberty
to publish a part only, or the whole, of
them as you shall judge proper.

The President had not yet had sufficient
time to answer my communication
to him.

The Editors

Respectfully Yours (Ch. L. L.)
John A. Wald (Signed) E. T. Beane
New York, N. Y.

is considered in France or this country, equal
to the Southern or Florida Pine.

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the best quality could be delivered monthly
in the safe and safe bay of Pensacola, at
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net an annual profit of from \$50,000 to
\$75,000 on which we are willing to give you
and interest in the contract of 10% on said net
profits for your services in securing said contract.
You will not be called upon to advance or
supply any funds, and all required securities
will be furnished by the parties here.

Please return an answer as soon as pos-
sible under cover to Messrs C. B. Chaham & Co.
of this city.

Respectfully your Obedt. Servt
Signed B. T. Beauregard,
P.S. Please find herewith enclosed a letter
from Mr. J. M. Texas.

J. T. B.

New Orleans, Sept 2/15

Dear Sir

I received a few days since
from Genl Thos. Jordan the prospectus of
an Article entitled, "Jefferson Davis",
which is to appear in the October number
of your Magazine. I have written to him
requesting him not to publish it at this
moment, when Mr Davis is a close prison-
er in a Fortress, but fearing Genl J. may
not receive my letter in time, I take the
liberty of writing to you direct, in the
hope that the publication of that article
may be delayed at least until Mr Davis
shall have been liberated, in order to afford
him the opportunity of defending him-
self, should he think proper to do so.

I am far from being one of his admirers
or partisans; indeed, I might have
many things to say against his
management of our National affairs while

He was our Chief Magistrate; but we should
never strike at a fallen foe when he
is incapable of opposing any resistance.

Copy. Your Obedt Servt
S. J. Beauregard

To the Editor of
Harpers Magazine
New York
S. J.

"Copy"

New Orleans La Sept 16th 1865
To his Excellency
President Andrew Johnson
Washington D.C.
Sir

I have the honor to apply for
the benefit of the Amnesty proclamation
of May 29th 1865. from which I am excluded
by exceptions third eight & thirteenth.
In taking up arms during the

late struggle (after my native State,
Louisiana, had seceded) I believed, in
good faith, that I was defending the
Constitutional rights of the South against
the encroachments of the North. Having
appealed to the arbitration of the sword,
which has gone against us, I accept the
decision as settling finally the question
of Secession & Slavery and of firming
my allegiance to the Govt of the United
States, which I promise, truly and faith-
fully, to serve and uphold hereafter, ag-
ainst all external or internal foes.

Enclosed please find my oath of
allegiance, taken before the Mayor
of this City.

I remain Sir, Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
(Signed) S. J. Beauregard
Late Genl C. S. A.

New Orleans La October 2nd 1865
To the Board of directors of the Cita
del Academy

Charleston S.C.

Gentlemen,

I recommend with
pleasure Col Alfred Abitt for the position
of Commandant of Cadets in the Cita
del Academy.

The gallantry displayed by him in
the defence of Fort Sumter and the
high toned discipline maintained
by him in the first Regt. S.C. Regt.
Artillery show his fitness for the
position to which I have the honor
of recommending him.

Hoping that he may be the
recipient of a favor so well earned by
his zeal, energy, judgment and gal-
lantry.

Remain, very Respy
Yours, O. L. Ser.
(Signed) G. T. Beauregard

New Orleans Oct 2nd 1865
Dear Sir,

I received a few weeks since
from Genl. Jordan, my ex Chief of
Staff an Article entitled "Left Hand".
which he intended to publish in For-
ster's Magazine for Oct^r. Believing
the time ill chosen for such a publica-
tion, I wrote to him accordingly, but fear-
ing that, as he was then living in
Virginia, my letter might not reach
him in time, I wrote to the same effect
to the Editor of Gayser's Magazine.
whose answer is both ungenerous and
discounteous. I suppose however, that
nothing else could have been expected
of him.

I send you herewith copies of my letter and of the answer. which I beg you to take to the Editor with a request that in justice to myself they be published in the next number of his Magazine should he refuse to do so, I believe they should appear in the Herald World or News, as you shall think best. without it should be made known, however that it is done at my request. It would be desirable, also, that they should be accompanied by a few remarks on the ungenerous refusal of the Editor of the Magazine to grant my application. Should you have to disburse anything on the occasion, please inform me of the amount, which will be refunded at once.

I received a letter from a friend in New York a few days since in which he says.

"In a long conversation with Hon. R. I. Walker, I learned from him, that Chase, Chief Justice, Mr. Stanton. Secy. of War, and the Pres. Johnson were all of the opinion, that confiscation was null and would not stand the test of judicial trial. that all proceedings in Reu were illegal and unconstitutional, and that before anyone's property can be judicially and legally confiscated, he must be first tried and convicted of treason, which is a difficult matter. Our friends need not therefore be anxious on the subject of property." This is good news for my Memphis property.

I remain,
Yours very truly
G. T. Beaufort
(Signed) W. M. J. Martin
No 52 Wall St
New York. N. Y.

P.S. No disparaging remarks should
be made relative to Genl Jordan's course
for he had ample cause of complaint
against the injustice of Mr Davis
and his War Dept towards him.
(Signed) E. T. B.

W. S. W. Alexander New Orleans Oct 7 1865
Thomaston Dear Sir

(W. S. W. Alexander) Your letter of the 25th ult has
just been received. I am glad to
hear of your intention to write the
History of our late struggle for independ-
ence. I know no one more capable
of doing full justice to so difficult a subject.

I regret sincerely to hear that, like
Genl Lee and Johnston, you have lost
your most important papers. I was
in hopes that we would have been
able at least to save all the records
necessary to write a correct account

of the gigantic and desperate contest
through which we have just emerged
"hattered and torn" and in which we have
lost all but honor.

I will be happy to furnish you
with copies of the most important
papers still on my files, unfortun-
ately those relative to the defence of Char-
leston were seized, as well as my private
baggage, by a party of Genl Wilson's
Cavalry near Athens Ga. in direct
violation of the terms of agreement
between Genl Johnston and Sherman.
I have not been able thus far to have
them restored to me.

I would place in your hands, with
pleasure, all my original papers, to aid
you in your labors, had I not promised
them already to a lady friend, who in-
tends also to write on the same subject.
I have no doubt she will produce a

book worthy of our Southern Literature.
 Hoping for your sake and that of
our fallen brothers, that you may suc-
cessfully establish and vindicate the truth
of history.

I remain
Yours very sincerely
(Signed) S. J. Beauregard

New Orleans Oct 7th 1865

Dear Sir

I put in writing as you
requested, the substance of my remarks
of this morning to wit:
That in the present embarrassed con-
dition of the N. O. & G. N. R. R. "complete
harmony of action in the Administra-
tion of the Road is indispensable to
success; this harmony can be obtained
only by a complete system of divi-

dual responsibilities from the President
down to the lowest grade of employees.
The Supt. & Chief Engr. must be
subordinate to the President of the
Road, who must ^{be} himself responsible
to the Board for the success of the
undertaking.

All persons employed on or about the
Road must be subordinate to the
Supt. & Chief Engineer, who must be
responsible to the President for the general
management of the Road.

I am willing to accept the position of
Supt. & Chief Engr. of the Road, provided
I am allowed a competent Assistant
for the execution of my orders and in-
structions.

In view of the embarrassed condition
of the finances of the Road, the present
Salary of the Supt. & Chief Engineer should
be fixed at \$5000 per annum, this

Assistant's pay should be about half that sum.

I desire, also, the privilege of Superintending other important Works in the City, ^{in the judgment of the Board of Directors} provided, it can be done without detriment to the interests of the Road.

W. C. C. Shackelford I remain, very Respectfully,
Yours Obedt. Servt.
(Signed) G. T. Beauregard

New Orleans Oct 12th 1865
Miss Augusta J. Evans
Mobile, Ala.

I send you herewith, Miss Augusta, copies of the Reports of Gen. Hood's army, relative to his unfortunate campaign in Middle Tenn. I regret I have not a copy of his last Report to which mine refers. It was never sent to me by him, & the Newspaper in

which I read it at Raleigh is not now at hand. As I have no other copies of the Reports sent, I beg you would return them to me, after you shall have got through with them.

As soon as I shall have received the Books & papers which are still at Augusta, Ga. I will send you all those in my possession. You will find probably, a part of them in rather a confused condition, however, to the regretful nature of my command, after I left Fort Mifflin in Sept 1864. My Charleston papers are still in the hands of the Federal authorities at Washington.

You are at liberty to mark with red or blue ink (or pencil) the letters & telegrams (or parts thereof) which you may wish to refer to or have copied.

Did you ever receive from me a copy of Pres. Davis' conference with Gen. Johnston

have contributed in saving from
oblivion, the heroic deeds of the
gallant soldiers of the late Confederacy.
With many thanks for your kindness
I remain

Your sincere friend
(dignified). E. T. Beauregard
To
Miss Blanche Bernard
New Orleans
La

New Orleans Nov 7th 1865

My Dear Commodore
Your favor of
the 2nd of September only came to hand
a few days since. I thank you for having
thought of me for the position referred
to in your letter and I would be happy
to accept it, if I had the time and
had not made up my mind to

to remain by the South in her
present distressed condition. If
all, who are unhappy here, especially
my personal friends and relations, could
leave with me, I would not hesitate
to seek for a new home elsewhere;
but see, Johnston and myself have
considered it our duty to remain in
the South Country and encourage
our people to accept the present
condition of affairs, as a settlement
of the two great questions at issue,
at the beginning of our struggle,
i.e. Secession and Slavery. We have
pledged to arms in our quarrel with
the North, and we must now abide
by the decision. Fortunately former
President Johnson seems to be deter-
mined to restore the South to its
former status in the Union, which
is as much as we can ask of him at

present.

Holding these views I could not well accept the proffered offer; for it is our duty, on the contrary, to keep at home, for our own protection, as many of our gallant Confederates as possible and to encourage European immigration to replace our former slaves, who are evidently becoming vagrants, and will ere long disappear from this Continent like the Indian race.

I am happy to hear that you have obtained a position in Mexico satisfactory to you; but I must be permitted to express my regret to lose your valuable services in this country. You have acquired such a high reputation in the scientific world, that I feel assured my country would be proud and happy to offer

you a home, and I congratulate the Mexican Empire in having done so in advance of other Governments.

With a good and progressive Govt. Mexico is bound to become ere long one of the most flourishing countries in the world; for it has everything else in its favor, situation, climate, soil and productions. I may one of these days select it for my home.

With my kindest affectionate regards to the Gentlemen you mention in your letter.

I remain,
Yours very Sincerely,
(Signed) G. W. Beaugard.

Commodore Dr. H. M. May
City of Mexico, Mexico.

End of Pierre Gustave Beauregard's Memoranda, Telegrams and Letters

February 21, 1865 to November 29, 1865

Copy book

Private letter book



Genl. Orléans, Paris July 18. 1866

Conditions for accepting the position of
General-in-Chief of the forces of the Arabian
Principalities—

1. That I shall have the rank & pay of a full
General.

That pay shall be francs per year, pa-
yable monthly in the currency of the country.

2. That on signing this agreement by the ^{only} authorized
Agent of the Principalities & myself I shall be
granted a loan of 1,000,000 of francs—payable
100,000 frs cash (to enable me to take up my residence
in the Principalities) & the balance of said 900,000 frs
in landed property, already under cultivation, free
from all debt or encumbrances, & situated in the
Sanjak or such other parts of the Principalities
as myself or Agent shall select—provided they
are not the property of the Govt reserved for cer-
tain special purposes—

3. That I shall be allowed to introduce in the
Military Service of the Principalities ^{Officers}
(as per list herewith) of the late Confederacy of North

America, or other service, to assist the m.c. organ-
izing & completing the contingent of the Army of
the Prince.

Each of those Officers, on arriving at Bucharest,
shall be paid for travelling expenses the sum
of 2,000 fr. if he should have come alone - or dou-
ble that sum if with his family -

The Brigadier, Major & Lieut. General shall
be allowed, respectively, 200, 400, & 600 acres
of Public Land (worth at least 25 fr. per acre)
^{by arrangement} to locate in the country & bring their families
with them.

The pay of those Officers shall be the same
as that of corresponding Ranks in the service
of . . . They shall be paid monthly,
as far as practicable, & in the currency of the
Country Principality.

4. All Officers brought through me in the Prince's
shall be allowed, on the event of their services
being no longer required by the Govt, the same
travelling expenses for returning to their homes -
as for coming into the Country - & they shall
receive (including myself) all the facilities for
disposing, as advantageously or practicable, of all
their landed or moveable property - & for leaving

Mr. Price

I shall have the right of always conferring
direct with the Price Corporation on all im-
portant occasions or matters.

G. J. Farnham

Paris - July 18. 1866

G. T. Bazaine and
Conditions for accepting
command of Army
of Northern Provinces

List of Officers

Paris July 19. 1866

1. Gen. in Chief = ^{Rank} General
2. Corps Commanders = Lieut. General
6. Division do = Major - do

4 Brigades to one Division &
4 Regts " one Brigade

1. Div. Com. of Cavalry = Major General
1. Adj. Gen. & Chf of Staff = do do
1. Asst. Adj. Gen. & Insp. Gen. = Brig. do
1. do do do = Colonel
1. Judge Advocate = do
1. Chief of Art'y = Brig. Gen.
1. do " Engrs. = Col.
1. do " Ordnance = do
1. Dr. Mr. General = do
1. Com. of do = do
1. Surgeon do = do

} on Brig Gen.

(over)

Genl. = as Aids. = Col. Lt. Col. Maj. & Capt.
Lt. Genl. = 3 do ----- do do do
Maj. Genl. = 2 do ----- do do
Brig. Genl. = 1 do ----- do

H. J. B.
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