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Timone Internal evidence makes it clear that Shakespeare's colleague was responsible for nearly the whole of acts III and V But the character of Timon himself and all the scenes which he dominates are from Shakespeare's pen Timon is cast in the mould of Lear

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