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The vindictive man, however, in the end, was not to be dissuaded. The professor turned the key as the shadow of the ladder fell between him and the window. He climbed the ladder, the shadow welcoming him as it winked and stabbed at the professor's back. The ladder creaked under his weight, and the professor's heart raced as he reached the window. He opened it, and the shadow retreated, seemingly embarrassed by the教授的 presence. He paused, took a deep breath, and stepped out onto the ledge. The moon was bright, casting a silvery glow over everything. The professor's heart raced as he looked out over the city, his breath沉重. He turned to go back down the ladder, but the shadow had returned, now even more insistent. It whispered something, but the professor could not make out what it was. He turned away, his heart pounding heavily against his chest. The shadow followed him, its presence suffocating, its whispers growing louder and more menacing. The professor's mind raced, his thoughts jumbled and confused. He tried to turn the key, but his hands were trembling and unsteady. The shadow's whispers grew louder, its presence more insistent, pushing against the professor like an invisible force. The professor's whole body trembled, his mind racing, trying to make sense of the chaos that engulfed him. Suddenly, the professor stumbled, and the ladder gave way. He fell, screaming, as the shadow's whispers turned into howls of triumph. The ladder collapsed, sending the professor hurtling to the ground in a ball of pain and terror. The professor saw nothing, heard nothing, felt nothing. He was lost in a sea of darkness and despair, his mind and body consumed by the shadow. The professor's writhing body was soon followed by the shadow's howls, echoing through the night like the cries of a beast. The professor's life was never the same after that night.