

Seeking A Home T+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++

spect, a fact to be considered.

eves darted terrible lightnings.

222 South Peoria St., CHICAGO, JLL., Oct. 7, 1902. 222 Sooth Fronts Die Chrosso, Lik., Oct. 7, 1902. Sight months ago I was so ill that I was compelled to lie or sit down nearly all the time. My somach was so weak and upset that I could keep nothing on it and I vomited frequently. I ould not urinate without great pain and I coughed so much that my throat and lungs ware raw and sore. The doctors pro-nounced it Bright's diseases and others said it was communption. It mattered little to me what they called it and I had no de-sire to live. Anister visited me from St. Louis and asked me if hought a bottle. I believe that is women could save much suffer-ing if they but know of its value.

Surgea Dinker

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"But, my dear child, there are certain delays and certain formali-

> ties"— "The delays can be hurried." "That is true."

plified."

Andree.

"I have no objections, dear, if it will give you pleasure."

"Then, mamma, let us consider the engagement as settled." "Settled! Your lover has only exchanged a very few words with your father."

"You know that my father does what you wish." "My daughter, you exaggerate."

"It is understood. Let us waste no more time discussing it. I shall be married on the 10th of next

month." "We shall see."

will start out."

"The"-

"Not the 11th; the 10th. It falls on a Saturday. I have already looked in the almanac."

"You have thought of everything." "I'm thinking only of him."

"Well, he is a happy man to be able to inspire such an affection." "When you were married didn't

you have the same feeling ?" "The very same, my child. But perhaps my thermometer-that is,

A flashily dressed girl opened the door in answer to their ring. "These ladies desire to see the apartment," explained the concierge.

voice that escaped the others' ears. Alt must be said that Anatole It was accompanied by an express-ive shrug of the shoulders. "Enter," she said aloud. It han the place name stands to this day in the way of the "Baw-this day in the way of the "Baw-this day in the way of the "Baw-this day in the place name stands to this day in the way of the "Baw-this day in the way of the way of the "Baw Pluchin was on the eve of getting married. These things may happen

Andree and her mother walked to anybody, and I don't mention the in. Everything most comfortable in fact in order to ask your pity on his behalf, because his intended was this spartment. Quite a discovery, in fact. The furniture was commoa charming girl. Her name was Andree-delightful name! She was dious and elegant and placed each blond-agreeable color. She was piece in the corner where it best betwenty years and seven months old longed. And the appointments! -attractive age. She belonged to a family that was worthy of all re-That rogue Anatole! He knew

the young girl was in love with him -madly in love with him. Had she not confessed to him that she would hind her, and said: die rather than marry another? I

"Andree, I think it must be your know well that these things are ofgood star that guided us here." ten said and rarely executed. But But she stopped suddenly. in this case, although Andree was a

'Why, where are you, Andree? blond, she was the owner of an en-Where can she have gone to? Anergetic and decided character. When dree!" she said things like this her blue A distant and sorrowful cry came

in answer. Doubtless it was this strong tem-"Andree, what's the matter?" perament that prevented her parcried her mother, alarmed. ents from making any objections This is what had happened: Anand placing any obstacles in her

Free. inquisitive little girl that she way. There was no good talking to was, had turned down a passage and suddenly opened a door. She

"You know, mamma," she had rewas curious to see what the room peated again and again, "I want this matter to be finished quickly." was like. The door, it so happened, was that of a private boudoir. Inside,

as she stood, pretty as a fairy, in the doorway, she saw a velvet sofa. On the sofa she saw, half reclining,

a very pretty young widow with black eyes and a demurely sweet "And the formalities can be simface. Kneeling on the soft Turk-

ish rug beside her, with his hand upon his heart and an expression of eternal love upon his face, was a

young man. Andree heard no words, but the noise of opening the door caused the young man to spring to his feet

and face her. "Ah, Andree!"

It was indeed Anatole.

Andree possessed a resolute character, as we know. She never saw Anatole again, and the amount the

courts granted her for breach of promise of marriage is not exactly

known. In this way a mother-in-law who was anxious to do all she could for her son-in-law only succeeded in

bringing about results that were a hundred times worse than the most bitter hostilities. Such is the irony of fate, and

doubtless it was best for the happiness of Andree .- From the French.

what our modern tongues have brought the "au" and the "aw" to as to sound.

Is there known to be any other The girl made a remark in a low origin for the surname "Raleigh" ice that escaped the others' ears. than the place name "Rayleigh?"

ley" ("Rorly") pronouncers. En passant, it may be worth remarking that "rare meat" and "raw meat" are much about the same thing. Can it be proved that "rare," with the "raw" meaning, is anything more than a phonetic spelling of the sound given of old to the com-And the cupboards! And the kitch- bined letters "raw?" It may be en! And the arrangement of the light! The visitors were completely charmed. As they turned a corner of the corridor the mother looked in the direction of Andree, who stood be hind her, and said:

A Little Misunderstanding

General Gordon said that on one occasion during the civil war a threatened attack of Federal troops brought together a number of Confederate officers from several commands. ' After a conference as to the proper disposition of troops for resisting the expected assault the southern officers withdrew into a small log hut standing near and united in prayer to Almighty God for his guidance. As they assembled one of the generals was riding within hailing distance, and Gen-eral Harry Heth, of Hill's corps, stepped to the door of the log cabin and called to him to come and unite with his fellow officers in prayer. The mounted general did not understand the nature of General Heth's invitation and replied: "No. thank you, general; no more at present. I've just had some."

A Primitive People.

If it is hard to know anything about the surface life of the Bigoudines it is still more difficult to penetrate their thought-to know their brains are agitated by anything but the simple ideas of the very primitive peoples, the naive reveries of children, or whether they have preserved some vague tradi tions of the upheavals of humanity which have ended by casting them upon this extreme point of land. They speak a language which has no affiliation with any ordinary tongue. It is Breton, but a Breton full of unknown words and strange idioms, as yet unstudied by any philologist. As to the French language, they ignore it, intentionally ignore it.—Andre Saglio in Century.

What Bothered Her.

"Here's a curious item, Joshua!" exclaimed Mrs. Lemington, spreading out the Billeville Mirror in her

COAXING THE TROUT.

Fishing Up and Down Stream Both Have Strenuous Advocates

"Fishing up stream" has many advocates who assert that, as trout always lie with their heads up current, they are less likely to see the fisherman or the glint of his rod when the casts are made; that the

discomfort and fatigue accompanying wading against strong rapids are amply repaid by the increased scores secured; that the flies deftly thrown a foot or two above the head of a feeding trout float more lifelike down the current than those drawn school. against it by the line, when they are apt to exhibit a muscular power which in the live insect would be exaggerated and unnatural.

On the other hand, the "down stream" fisherman is equally assertive as to the value of his method.

He feels the charm of gurgling waters around his limbs, a down current that aids rather than retards or fatigues him in each successive step of enjoyment in his pastime. As he casts his fifty or more feet of line adown the stream he is assured that he is beyond the ken of the most keen sighted and wary trout; that his artificial bugs, under the tension of the current seam-

ing it from right to left, reach ev-ery square inch of the "swim," as English rodsters term a likely water, and, coming naturally down stream, just the direction from whence a hungry trout is awaiting it, are much more likely to be taken than those thrown against the current with doubtless a foot or more of the leader drooping and bagging before the nose of a trout with a dead bug, soaked and bedraggled, following slowly behind. Old anglers when fishing a rapid stream have learned to adapt their methods to the physical conditions of the water. They have adopted both methods, fishing up the pools and down the rapids, thus avoiding the

great fatigue in wading the latter and the chance of the trout seeing them in the more quiet waters of

the former.-Outing.

Odd Dutch Custom.

In Holland November is held sa-cred to courtship. The four Sun-days of November are observed as fete days in Holland. They are known by the curious names, re-view, decision, purchase and posses-sion, and all refer to matrimonial apairs.

On review Sunday everybody goes able to bear that at all." to church, and after service there is upon each other, but forbear to hadn't." speak.

that bread baked on Good Friday would never grow moldy, and a piece of it grated was kept in every house, being supposed to be a sov-ereign remedy for almost any kind of ailment to which man is subject.

In many parts of England it is considered unlucky to offer a mince pie to a guest. It must be asked for. -Boston Journal.

The Bostonese For It.

She was a spectacled lassie from Boston and had taken charge of a country school. Two or three weeks later one of the trustees visited the

"Well, how are you getting along ?" he asked.

"Very nicely now, thank you," she replied, "but it was hard at first. "Is that so?"

"Oh, yes. You see, in the begin-ning I tried moral suasion as a corrective measure; but, failing in that, resorted to a tangible instrumentality."

"A what?" gasped the simple minded trustee. "A tangible instrumentality," she replied sweetly -- "a good, stout hickory switch, don't you know."-

New York Press. Rese Decention.

She was a charming little thing, but she was not familiar with the country and its ways. Still, although she was from London, that great brute of a cousin of hers had no right to attempt to deceive her. He had volunteered to show her round the farm, and by and by they strolled into the cow shed.

"Dear me, how closely the poor cows are crowded together!" she remarked.

"Yes," he said. "But, you see, we're obliged to pack them close." "Why?"

"So that they'll give condensed milk," he said without a blush. And the dear girl smiled and said she hadn't thought of that .- An-

Her Mistake. When Mrs. Siddons was acting in the "Grecian Daughter" her part

was one night taken by an under-In Holland November is held sa- study. But the character of Isabella

you so much you would hardly be

"Mrs. Siddons not playing!" cried a church parade in every village, when the youths and maidens gaze was. I never should have cried if I

On decision Sunday each bachelor who is seeking a wife approaches

Remedied. Women have a resourcefulness

Misquoted.

Easy to Cure, But-

ndy Oo

ed attorney for plaintiff.

What profession do you follow

what do you mean by say

His Ste

A Medical View of a Very Disagree

able Human Trait. There isn't anything in the world more disagreeable than a whining person. He whines if it is hot. He whines if it is cold. He whines at this, he whines at that, he whines at everything. Whine, whine, whine -it is just a habit he has fallen into. There is nothing the matter with him. It is just a had habit.

The whiner is generally an idle person or a lazy one. What he needs is to be set to work-at real hard work, mental or physical; some work that will interest him

and engage his whole attention-and he will not have time to whine. We know two women. One of them does her own housework and takes care of her horse besides. She is happy and singing all the day long. The keyboard of her life sounds no whining note. It is a pleasure to be with her, a good wholesome tonic to watch her. The other woman is

costs. so situated that she does not have Another Case of Rheumation Curse b Chamberian's Fain Baim. The efficacy of Chamberlain' Pain Baim in the relief of rheuma

to work-nothing to do but to amuse herself. She has no zest in life, no interest in anything. She Pain Balm in the relief of rheums tism is being demonstrated daily Parker Triplett, of Grigsby, Va. says that Chamberlain's Pain Bain gave him permanent relief from rheumatism in the back when every thing else failed, and he would b without It. For sale by all drug is a bunch of selfishness and whines at everything. Whining has become such a habit with her that her most casual remark is tinged with a whine. She is miserable herself and makes everybody else in her presence miserable. She is a weakling, a parasite, a drag, a heavy rists. weight on somebody all the time.

Get the whine out of your voice or it will stop the development and growth of your body. It will narrow and shrink your mind. It will Rev. Dr. R. T. Vann, of Raleigh drive away your friends. It will was shot in the face by the acciden make you unpopular. Quit your make you unpopular. Quit your whining; brace up; go to work; be something; stand for something; fill your place in the universe. In-fill your place in the universe. In-serious. He was taken to a Raleigh stead of whining around, exciting hospital for treatment. only pity and contempt, face about and make something of yourself. Reach up to the stature of a strong,

"Oh, I think not, my dear," re-plied William sleepily. "But if you wish it I'll go and see." And he got up and made an in

vestigation. "Well?" said Mrs. Hawkins when he had returned.

"You were right, my dear. We are on the pages of the world. ing robbed.

and make something of yourself. Reach up to the stature of a strong, "e-mobiling manhood, to the beauty and strength of a superb woman-hood. There is nothing the matter with you. Just quit your whining and go to work.—Medical Talk. The Automatic Burgiar. "William," said Mrs. Hawkins in an awed whisper, "there are bur-glars in the house. I just heard them." "Oh, I think not, my dear," re-plied William sleepily. "But if you wish it I'll go and see."

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en fight. About 20 of the sport

were summoned to appear in th

police court and the officers iden

tified 12 of these, well known citi

zens, who were fined \$10 each an

Mr. Harvey Vann, a student a

Vake Forest College and a son o

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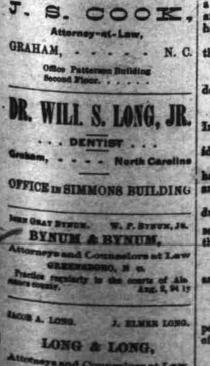
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTI CE

Letters of a 'ministration having been is-med to the un-reighed upon the cetate of David Michael, deconsed, he hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to take immediate payment, and all persons holding daims against and octate to present them on or before the 20th day of December, 1904, re this notice will be pleaded in har of their recover. This, lith day of December, 1908. L. D. RIPPY, Adm'r of David Michael.



GRAHAM, R. C.

the register of my feelings Since the engagement of pretty quite so high as yours is." Miss B, has been an announced fact Well, now, mamma, let us start her small brother has been puzzling the campaign.' his head to understand what it "Start the campaign? What do you mean?" means. "Why," explained his mother, "Find an apartment." "Mr. Skaggs has asked sister to mar-ry him. That means that she will "Is it possible?" "You do not wish us to live in live in his house after this and he'll the street, I suppose ?" "No, but"-

take care of her." "Buy her things?" asked the boy. "Tomorrow morning, then, we "Yes." "Hats and dinners and ice cream and everything?" he persisted. "Tomorrow, directly after break-"Yes," was the answer. fast, for spartments are sometimes difficult to find. Now, mamma, let The boy thought it all over for a

me give you a kiss. You are so good." moment and then said: "Well, ain't that man got nerve, though !"--- Washington Post.

Gained His Wish.

took the remaining small piece he

said under his breath to his broth-

er, "Pig!" "Well," said Johnny, "if it had

been passed to you first which would

Frank, with righteous indignation.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH.

An English Essay on the Pronuncia

tion of His Name.

er, "the pronunciation of 'Raleigh'

seems to be 'Rawley.'" Whether

this only means "seems now to be" is to be surmised. The question is,

"When Sir Walter Raleigh's name

land," but it is inconceivable to that the men who wrote "Maitla (and "Maytiand") could have so

According to Mr. Adrian Wheel

"The small piece, of course," said

you have taken?"

got,

There was company at the table.

She spoke the truth. Her mother was an excellent creature, and Anatole Pluchin was-well, his mother, her future mother-in-law, The plate of cake was passed to the was of the kind that are nowadays guest, who took one of the largest seldom to be found. The day following at the ap-pointed hour Andree was ready to pieces, then to Johnny, who took the other large piece. As Frank

attack Paris and ransack it from end to end in her endeavors to find the nest-that is, the anartmentsof her dreams. Her valiant mother was prepared to accompany her. The poor old woman had burned

her throat with her coffee and had nearly choked herself over the sugar at the bottom of the cup. "Forward, march!" cried the joy-

ous voice of Andree. Young and inexperienced, she little knew what a terrible thing it is to hunt for rooms in Paris, to climb up dozens and dozens of steps and to undergo the searching question-ing of zealous concierges and indis-

creet portieres. After an hour and a half of this exercise the unfortunate girl was exhausted. And her mother! She followed her daughter, puffing like grampus and dragging her legs after her as if they were logs of heavy timber. "Ouf! Ouf!" Ouf!"

Then at length, "Mamma, look at that pretty house!" "So it is." "With a view from the back windows over the gardens."

"And a sign out"-"Precisely. 'Apartment to Let. Inquire Within.'" "Let us ask the price. I have an iden that it will be just the thing."

The price was just what the girl had judged reasonable for herself and her future husband. "Let us go upstairs!" cried An-danse, who was delighted. "We can

see over it, can we not ?" she asked the con e concierge. "Certainly, mademoiselle."

"Is any one living here now?" ked the mother. "Yes, madame." "Who?" aked the m

There was a second's almost imof the concierge. medame." "A young with "Ah!" rema "And doubtless she wishes to leave a house that has painful memories

imple lap. "The Neine E. Wil of Gloucester reports that she saw two whales, a cow and a calf, floating off Cape Cod the day before yesterday.'

"Well, ma," replied old Mr. Lem "what's the matter with ington, that ?" "Why, it's all right about the two whales, Joshua, but what bothers me is how the cow and the calf got

way out there."

Skeptical.

St. Peter-So you want to come in here? What are your grounds for admission?

Gasman-That I never read a meter wrong in my life. St. Peter (to attendant)-Place

this man in the detention camp for a few days. The case may be all right, but 1'm suspicious. It's almost too good to be true .--- Detroit Free Press.

Last Resort.

We learn things sometimes even from people who do not know them, but there is not much hope for the pupils of a possible teacher who, perhaps, never existed outside the columns of the Atlanta Constitution, which tells the story:

"Well, then, what are you grum-bling about? That's the piece you Chad, an old negro farmer, has a son who lately tried the civil servisn't it ?"-Youth's Companfee examination. "Well, Chad," said a friendly

tleman after the trial, "did boy pass the examination?" "No, suh," replied Chad; turned him down." "der "What was the trouble?" "Short on 'rithmetic, suh." "Anything else?" "An' g'ography." "Yes?" "An' spellin'."

"Nothing more?" "Nothin' mo', suh, 'ceptin' gram mar an' hist'ory an' some other What was the pronunciation at the period indicated? And surely that is much a matter of surmise also. "Well, Chad, what will he d thin BOW?"

was told ('Ralegh'), said the king, "Weil, suh, he ter teach school." 'On my soule, mon, I have heard rawly of thee'" (not "rawley"). The conjecture presumably must be that King James, with a labored joke founded on the sound then giv-

A New Solled Dinner

"I have a little niece," said the raconteur of the sewing circle, "who is never so happy as when she is al-lowed to visit the kitchen and watch joke founded on the sound then giv-en to Haleigh (or Rawly), meant "I have heard 'really,'" with the "rale" sound that the Irish still give to the word "real," or "rarely," with the meaning, "I have heard 'rare' things of thee," or, the same word the servants at work. Fortunately her mother has good natured serv-ants who rather enjoy having the child around, so many are the charmed hours which Jessie spends downstairs making little pice under the cook's superintendence and pre-tending ahe is 'grown up."

things of thee," or, the same word with its present meaning, "I have heard seldom of thes (of late)." The assumption that King James must have soulded the letters "rew" as we now do surely requires some proof. Now, in aid northern records one may find the name Mait-land (and even Maytland) spelled also "Mautland." It is conceiva-the the means writer that the The other day she descended to the laundry to overses the family wash in her busy little way. She-gave one look of utter astoniahment as Mary put on the clothes to boil and then fairly flew upstairs to her mother, exclaiming: "Oh, mamma! What do you hie to the present writer that the who wrote "Mautiand" m

for dinner!"-New York Times.

the maiden of his choice with a cer- that men can never hope to attain. emonious bow and from her man-ner of responding judges whether his advances are acceptable. On purchase Sunday the consent make some purchases in a shop and

of the parents is sought if the suit has prospered during the week. Not until possession Sunday, however, do the twain appear before the world exectual or present before the maiden name to the shopkceper. She had scarcely reached the world as actual or prospective brides

door, however, when she noted her mistake. With admirable wit she CODES OF THE KITCHENS. stepped back and said to the shop-

man:

Rules That Govern Cooks Generally Due to Superstitions. "Take a good lump of fresh but-ter and roll it in flour, place it in a lined saucepan with a half pint of married fifteen years. - London good, rich cream, stir it gently over Mail. a low dre, always the same way, When to Wind Your Watch.

and grooms.

1. 1. 1.

till it begins to simmer." This recipe for the making of melted butter During the night your watch, is quoted from an old fashioned quiet, as it were-that is, it hangs cookery book of a century ago, but in your vest without motion or the direction to stir "always the touch. If you don't wind it at night same way" is observed as religiously the mainspring is then relaxed intoday as it was then and probably will be for a thousand years to come. All cooks of all nations stir not only the same way, but also from east to west, a sure indication that the practice originated with sun worshipers.

Speaking of stirring brings to your daily affairs. A relaxed main-mind that in most households--- spring at this time accounts for fine country ones, at least—the practice of the whole family joining to stir the Christmas plum pudding is still watches varying slightly.

"It is surprising the way some in vogue. There are many peculiar old fashioned superstitions connectsupposedly intellectual people miss the point of a remark, and especialed with cooking. For instance, in Scotland when oat eaker are being ly after they have heard the same baked it is still customary to break off a little piece and throw it into one so often that it has become a household word," said some one. off a little piece and throw it into the fire. At one time whenever a baking was made, which was per-haps once a month only, a cake was made with nine knobs on it. Each of the company broke one off and, who remarked, 'And, as Rudyard of the company broke one off and, throwing it behind him, said, "This Kipling would say, "that's another thing!" "-Detroit Free Press. I give to thee; preserve thou my sheep," mentioning the name of a norious animal-fox, wolf or ergle. A roast pheasant is usually sent up with the tail feathers. This

Doctor-So your husband is ail ing again? Mrs. Slimpurse-Yes; it's insom up with the tail framers. This practice is a memorial of the days when a peacock was skinned before roasting and when cooked was sewed in its plumage again, its beak gild-ed and so served. Tossing the pan-cake is another interesting food su-perstition. Formerly the master of the house was called upon to toss the Shrove Tuesday paneake. Usu-ally he did it so clumsily that the contents of the pan found their way to the floor, when a fine was de-manded by the cook. The custom is still kept up at Westminster school, where a pancake is tossed over the bar and scrambled for. The one whe secures it is rewarded ctice is a memorial of the days "Ah, I'll soon cure him of that." "Yes, I am sure you can." is worried about something, I pre-

"The medical profession," The one who secures it is reway vitness answered. "Are you's practicing physician ?" "No, origin of the

cross buns is a matter of dispute. There is little doubt that cakes ng you follow the medical profes-What do you partly divided into four quartering the clothes were made long before the Christia "I am an undertaker, sir."ers. At one tin ne it man be oklyn Eagle.

"Being robbed ?"

"Yes. What you heard was the as meter. It was registering gas like a cyclometer and clicking away like all possessed, though there isn't a jet burning anywhere about."

His Selection.

Dean Pigou writes in his book of anecdotes: "What stories bishops could tell of answers given by can-didates for ordination! I have this on good authority: A candidate was asked what there was in the Bible to encourage celibacy. His reply was: ""Their priests were slain by the sword, and there were no widows to make lamentation." But, my lord, it is right to add that there is another rendering-"The priests were slain with the sword, and their widows made no lamentation."

Applause by Hissing.

Hissing means different things, according to where you happen to be at the time. In west Africa the stead of being in that condition during the day. By winding it in the morning the mainspring re-mains close and tight all day. It keeps the movement steady at a time when you are handling it, run- Japanese, again, show their reverning about the city attending to ence by a hiss which has probably somewhat the force of the "hush with which we command silence. In this country the hiss only has one meaning-disapproval.

Boarding It Out.

Jabe Rogers prided himself on his knowledge of arithmetic, as he frequently remarked he was "born with a head for figgers."

"Look here, Jabe," said an ex-asperated neighbor, "how much lon-ger do you think I'm going to pas-ture your calf for nothing? I don't beliase service and the same service and the same service ser believe you've got a cent to your name.

"I have," said Jabe easily. "I'm the owner of two dollars and thuttyseven cents in cash besides my veg etable garden."

"Well, I shan't take out my pay in turnips this year," said the neigh-bor testily. "You owe me \$6 on that calf. I'll call her mine, and that'll wipe off the debt."

"She's worth more'n \$6, and you know it," said Jabe. "But I tell you what I'll do. You pasture her "Thanks for your confidence. He a month longer, and then I'll make "Indeed he is, poor man! He lies swake all night wondering how he is ever going to pay your last bill." -New York Weekly.

Silence For a Month

A curious custom prevails in Bul garia which must be a hard penalt for the woman who loves to hear the sound of her own voice. All newly married women are obliged to re-main dumb for a month after marthe riage except when addressed their husbands. When it is desired ble to remove this restriction per manently the husband presents he with a gift, and then she can chatter to her heart's content.

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