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THE SONG OF THE SHIRT. A clergyman of this city, in a few remarks on the last Thanksgiving proclamation of the President, spoke of "women in this city, the wives of soldiers, being compelled to make shirts for six and a quarcents each !" To the intensely "loyal" contractor, who compels a woman to work for such a miserable pittance, we commend the perusal of the following lines of Thomas Hood's famous "Song of the Shirt," which, although written many years ago, are very applicable now. How truly they convey the sufferings of thousands upon thousands of women all over our once happy country. Hoop must have had just such a time as the present in his

mind's eye when he wrote his song : With fingers weary and worn, With eyelids heavy and red, A woman sat, in unwomanly rags, Plying her needle and thread. Stitch! Stitch! Stirch!

In poverty, hunger and dirt;
And still, with a voice of dolorous pitch,
She sang the "Song of the Shirt!" "Work! Work! Work!
While the coeks are crowing aloof!
And work—work—work!
Till the stars shine through the roof! It's oh! to be a slave
Along with the barbarous Turk,

Where woman has never a soul to save, If this is Christian work! "Work-work-work! Till the brain begins to swim Till the brain begins to swim,
Work—work!
Till the eyes grow heavy and dim!
Seam, and gusset, and band—
Band, and gusset, and seam—
Till over the buttons I fall asleep,
And sew them on in my dream!

Oh! men with sisters dear! Oh! men with mothers and wives It is not linen you're wearing out,
But human creatures' lives!
Stitch—stitch—stitch! then—streen—streen:
In poverty, hunger and dirt,
ewing at once, with a double thread,
A shroup as well as a shirt!

"But why do you talk of death-That phantom of grizzly bone in hardly fear his terrible shape, It seems so like my own!
It seems so like my own!
It seems so like my own,
Because of the fast I keep;
Oh, God! that bread should be so dear,
And Hash and Hond so cheap!

Work-work-work! My labor never flags;
And what are its wages! A bed of straw,
A crust of bread—and rags;
A shattered roof—and this naked floor—

A table—a broken chair—
And a wall so blank, my shadow I thank
For sometimes falling there! "Work-work work!
From weary chime to chime;
Work-work-work!
As prisoners work-for crime! Band, and gusset, and seam,
Seam, and gusset, and band,
Till the heart is sick, and the brain benumbed,

As well as the weary hand. Work-work-work! In the dull December light When the weather is warm and bright;

While underneath the eav The brooding swallows clir As if to show me their sunny ba And twit me with the spring. "Oh! but to breathe the breath

For only one short hour To feel as I used to feel,

And the walk that costs a meal Oh! but for one short hour! No blessed leisure for love or hope But only time for grief!

little weeping would ease my heart.

But in their briny bed

With fingers weary and worn, With eyelids heavy and red woman sat, in unwomanly rags, Plying her needle and thread-

In poverty, hunger and dirt; Would that its tone could reach the rich!— She sang the "Song of the Shirt!"

The Persevering Bachelor. Mr. Peter Robinson was a bachelor. stout, and almost forty. Peter had never loved but once, and the adoration of his heart had been bestowed upon Miss Lucy Poppleton; but alas! Peter had failed to express his passion at the proper moment; or, in other words, had failed to come to time, and one day his heart was lacerated by receiving an envelope of cards, announcing that the delightful Lucy was about to become Mrs. Jimmerson Crooks.

It was a terrible blow to Peter, but he staggered up from it and still loved the object of his early passions-at a distance. Mrs. Jimmerson Crooks revelled in the delights of matrimony, leading Fashion, her husband, and Peter-at a distance-by the nose for five years, at the end of which time Mr. Jimmerson Crooks chose to depart for another sphere, leaving Mrs. Jimmerson alone to mourn her duty.

Once more Peter's heart spr ng up from dust and ashes, and looked forward to the time when the alloted period of mourning should be over, and he could pour forth the pent up agonies of five years, and ask compensation in the hand of the fair widow. One year, thought Peter, is surely enough of time. I will give her one year. Month and month rolled away until he could stand it no longer. A sickish misgiving of the evils of delay drove him to precipitate the asking. When the tenth month came he sought the widow at her home, and with all the ardor of a long pent up love poured forth his tale. The widow heard himheard him calmly unto the very end, and then, with her delicately perfumed handkerchief pressed to her blushing cheeks told Peter that she had only the week before promised her hand to Dr. Stickelback and oh! why did not her dear friend speak

A second time was Peter's heart torn into minute fragments; a second time was he sent into the world to admire-at a

distance. Time sped on, and once more Peter began to encourage hope. Perhaps Stickel- the spell. Some days passing away, and back might die; he certainly had an applectic look; and sure enough Peter's perhaps turned out a certainty, and Mrs. Doctor Thedosius Stickleback was once more a mourner. Peter had learned too as I shall never find time to write them out. bitterly the dangers of delay to suffer any such cause to stand this time between himself and success. He would not give the widow a year, nor yet ten months—nay, not even six; but the third month he would go to her with his tale of love deferred; and so he did. We must transcribe the widow's own words when the question

was popped: Oh! Mr. Robinson, why did you not You know that I would have set aside all other offers for you; but oh! how can I tell you-that only last evening I promised Captain Hawkins. Poor, dear,

sweet Hawkins! he's your intimate friend, Scarcely a word needed to be changed; succeeded in stopping much of the conduring the campaign just ended, been know; I've heard him speak so highly of and soon a set of diamonds, costing a traband trade, while the same is the case slain outright, or died from wounds or dis-

Hawkins; and Peter was once more left to ble oration of the American Senate' admire-at a distance.

Still Peter waited and hoped. Something might turn up, he argued, and then he would not allow himself to be too late and something did turn up, the something being nothing more or less than the redoubtable Captain, who turned up missing, company, and sunk like a stone, owing undoubtedly, to the ponderous nature of his re-nonsibilities.

argued, must certainly act with depressing force on the widow, and though he would not give her again time to recover and be time to intervenc. Accordingly when, made, will not be likely to leave Chatta- they may cause an advancing enemy, as upon the tenth day after the melancholy bereavement, Peter knocked at the widow's door, bent upon his errand of love, he the siege of Knoxville and abandon the Atlanta and Richmond. rather chuckled to himself that he was project of recapturing East Tennessee; taking time by the forelook. The business on which he came was quietly told, and nent points along the line of Federal oper- by far, the most indefensible one which once more the widow was in a torrent of ations.

'Oh, Mr. Robinson,' she exclaimed, hiding her face in her cambric, 'why are Counselor Ketcham?—my poor, dear, dead and gone Hawkins' most intimate friend. called rway, and was the first to communicate to me the awful intelligence. He was such a comforter, and I have promised to have him this day two months.'

This time Peter was crushed. He had no words to express his broken heartedness, but to rush from the house and go on as before, admiring at a distance.

It was months before Peter even offered ered. One day he was walking in despondent mood through one of the up er ward, including East Tennessee, until it us by lengthening our communication as avenues, when he heard a sudden shout, ing just in front of him, he saw, as he gyrations in the air, from a height of three nearly all of Louisiana, Texas, and Missis- any such contingency by leaving a small spectators, Peter rushed to the rescue, coasts of all the others.

Mrs. Counselor Ketcham. In words of which is now occupied by us. hand for the next set.

-that if anything happened-I would ernment. marry Col. Snapper.'

and who are you engaged to after that? ' No one,' sighed the widow.

Will you swear this?' said Peter. 'I swear it,' responded the widow, sol-

is gone? I will,' said the widow.

'Do you swear it ?' asked Peter, fiercely. 'I swear it,' said the widow, earnestly. 'Then you are mine, charming Lucy, for the next world also took the Colonel. I saw it with my own eyes.'

The next moment the widow was in Pe- ance. ter's arms, and they were married in a

ply to Havne:

Webster's Reply to Hayne. The Taunton (Mass.) Gazette publishes the following interesting reminiscence in

connection with a notice of Webster's re-

'It will be seen from this interesting narrative that there was a time when Joseph Gales stood alone among Congressional reporters; and to still further illustrate his position in that line we call to mind what we once heard an intimate friend of and from East Tennessee, hogs, grain and Mr. Webster say he owed to him and his saltpetre without limit. wife, with regard to the celebrated reply to Hayne. Meeting the Massachusetts Senator as he was going to the Capitol on of Texas, and in getting East Tennessee, that morning, Mr. Gales inquired of him how long he intended to speak. About half an hour, was the reply. The editor's duties at that time were pressing; but he these two positions they have sustained an ventured to take so much time from them. irreparable loss. The plenty which Mr. Webster, however, directly after met Judge Story, who said that he thought the ceding this has departed, and in its place time had come to give to the country his comes the grim monarch Famine. views on the Constitution. To this proposition he assented. Mr. Gales took up his actual fact, as every paper which we see pencil, unaware of this new arrangement, and alike unconscious of the lapse of time under the enchantment of the orator, and consequently he wrote on until the close of

the 'proof' of the speech not appearing, Mr. Webster called on the reporter, and made inquiry. 'I have the notes,' said Mr. Gales, 'and they are at your service. This led to some remonstrances and persuasion, but the over tasked editor stood firm. Then Mrs. Gales came to his rescue by saying that she thought she could decipher

Oh, why did you not speak before?' thousand dollars, accompanied the rich at Brownsville, in Texas. And so Mrs. Doctor Theodosius Stickle-thanks of the eloquent statesman Thus back was transformed into Mrs. Jonathan was saved to literature the most memora----

From the Chicago Times.

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1863. A REVIEW.

Everything indicates that the campaign feat of Bragg, has been compelled to raise which must be met and settled at Mobile,

present year, the Federal army, under the others, but its actual length, owing to General Roscerans, was burying its dead the tortuosity of the railroads which conyou so unfortunate, and why am I? 'You which had fallen the day previous in the nect it, is much greater. The condition know my esteem for you, but you are too tremendous battle of Murfreesboro, or, as of preserving their communication from late. I am already engaged. You know generally termed, Stone River. That wing to wing will be greatly enhanced in same night Bragg, under cover of dark- difficulty, from the fact that the Confederness, withdrew his disheartened forces, acy lacks for rolling stock and means of He was with him, you know, when he was and took up a new line of occupation upon repairing its railroads. The result will be

held, west of the Mississippi, all the while, from the complete wearing out of country south of the Arkansas River, cars and trucks, impossible. and on the east of the Father of Waters, nearly, or all, south of a line which com- ditions of great value, in being forced the Yazoo River to Yazoo City, then ran they will gain one immense advantage. off irregularly to the northeast till it Every foot that they yield enables them to to encourage hope, and even then it flick- reached Bragg in Tennessee, on Duck concentrate upon the shorter inner line of reached its terminus in the East some- | we advance. Our armies are now so far and started. From a half-finished build- where not far from Fredericksburg, on the from their basis of supply that a very Potomac River. The States held by the slight interruption would be fatal; hence raised his eyes, a stout Milesian making rebels were about one-half of Arkansas, it is necessary to guard absolutely against stories, in company with a coping stone sippi, all of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, army at every point as we leave it. This weighing somewhat less than half a ton - North and South Carolina, with trifling weakens enormously our capacities for ofthe two having slipped together from a exceptions; and the west part of Tennes- fence, and is one of the main reasons why scaffolding at that height. He saw both see and Virginia. The Federal forces the North is obliged to call for men inces-Milesian and stone strike full upon the held two hostile Southern States-Mis- santly, in order to preserve its advances, heads of two gentlemen passing, and the souri and Kentucky; held half of Arkan- and at the same time render its movements whole four were in an instant mixed in an sas, half of Tennessee, one-third of Vir-effective. inextricable heap. Like all the other ginia, and had effected lodgments on the The battles of the present war have, in

Peter communicated his intelligence to the in territory on the part of the Federal liken's Bend, Little Rock, Helena, Knoxwidow, and waited the result, and then, government is very small. ()ne half of ville, and the thousand skirmishes and between her sobs and tears, claimed her Tennessee, and the country immediately contests that have occurred between Washadjacent to the Mississippi River from ington and Richmond. 'Oh, Mr. Robinson,' sobbed the widow, Vicksburg to Port Iludson; on the coast, how can you ask me such a thing? How but little-a landing in front of Charles- that have occurred, we can regard but could I know that you would be the first ton, and a foothold at the mouth of the to bring me the news of my dear Ketcham's Rio Grande in Texas. We practically before Vicksburg; Gettyburg; and the decease? You know how I esteem and command the State of Arkansas; but its last battle of Chattanooga. Even this respect you, but—I am already engaged!' capture to us is as barren as was its pos- scant number may be reduced one-third, Engaged! shricked Peter, to whom? session to the rebels; therefore, in sum- for the battle of Gettysburg, although 'I promised,' responded the widow, be- ming up, we do not regard its subjugation grand in its proportions, was not decisive tween her sobs, 'I promised a month ago as a material benefit to the national gov- in sourcely any sense of the word. It is

'You did!' shouted Peter, his whole has been most insignificant—one useless viz.: to check the rebels in a movement appearance changing in an instant from State (Arkansas,) half of another, and which had no particular strategic importhat of a fiend to a look of unbridled joy, small portions of Texas, Louisiana, and tance, and which amounted to simply a 'And will you marry me after Snapper an unappreciable quantity; one which, and unmolested. considered simply as so much country captured, would not compensate for one-lenth Chattanooga, but was not decisive; it of the blood and money which have been effected no important results, and left the expended.

the stone that ushered the Counselor into small, it will be necessary, in order to ment. know that we are really making progress, to find other sources of affirmative assur-

Strategically, we have made greater progress than in territory. At the beginning of the year the rebels held Vicksburg and Port Hudson, through which they were able to avail themselves of the enormous productions of Texas and Western Louisiana. At Duck River they guarded Chattanooga, the door which federacy, and also secured to themselves they obtained immense supplies of cattle,

In capturing Vicksburg and Port Hudson, we cut them off from the live stock wes deprived them of an inexhaustible source of cereals and a vital constituent in the manufacture of gunpowder. In reigned in the South during the years preis no mere rhetorical imagery, but an from the South, and every deserter and every refugee, will substantiate.

From this it will be seen that while we have gained little in territory, we have been more fortunate in obtaining positions whose possessions to the South is of vital importance. Simplified, the gains of the campaign of 1863 are the capture and permanent possession of two of the rebels main sources of supply -their cattle-yard, granary and laboratory; Texas and East Tennessee.

merly occasionally done so. Mr. Gales responding gain. The siege of Charles- the operation. doubted, seeing that it was fifteen years ton has, as yet, done nothing more than since she had tried it. But she had heard close that port against vessels running the the speech, and as the resistless sweep of blockade; but for every dollar that we taking the difficult work. In due time there may be an honest difference of opin- other years and other nations. Probably in a reverential

having fallen overboard from the steamboat of 1803 has reached its end, and that, for to preserve communication between the thirds alive—the remainder are on the while out on a target excursion with his the next four or five months, active opera- wings—a condition absolutely essential to thousand battle-fields whose width extends deathless affection, even if it be amid the tions will not be resumed upon a scale of the strength and integrity of this cordon from the Atlantic to the Territories. When any great magnitude. Meade has desisted of defence. Small bodies may for awhile to this monstrous number are added those from the pursuit of Lee and fallen back to dispute the possession of such points as whom the South has lost, the aggregate The suddenness of this exit, as Peter the hither bank of the friendly Rappa- Jackson, Meridian, and Daltin, while it assumes dimensions so vast and repelling spring from the mountain rock, despite the hannock; Grant, owing to the necessity of is certain that guerrillas will infest the that humanity shudders and recoils in the accumulating supplies, and the execrable whole country north of the new rebel line; character of the mountain roads over but all such operations are irregular and admired, still etiquette demanded a little which his advance must necessarily be valueless beyond the temporary annoyance

> which quiet prevails at all the promi- armies are thus forced is their last, and, done. On the first day of January of the line length is much shorter than any of the south side of Duck River.
> Thus, at the opening of 1863, the rebels ingly slow and difficult, and, in a little

But while the rebels will lose many conmenced on the river at Vicksburg, ran up upon their sole remaining line of defence, River. From this point it continued east- | defence, while it correspondingly weakens

magnitude, exceeded those of any previonly to behold, between horror and joy, How much have we gained during the the last gasps of Counselor Ketcham and the last gasps of Counselor Ketcham and the gentleman who was walking with him, remaining half of Tennessee; of Missis are: Fredericksburg, Chancellorville, and the perfect safety of the Milesian and store.

remaining nair of remaining nair This time Peter would trust to no pass- runs from Memphis to Mobile; and the have had a myriad of smaller affairs, whose Without an instant's delay, navigation of the Mississippi. In Arkan-title is legion, and whose name can scarcemore than to satisfy himself that life was sas, the chief difference between the be- ly be remembered save by one with an extinct, he hailed a passing hack, and ginning and end of the year is, that then encyclopædian memory. Among them then sped to the mansion of the widowed the rebels occupied the Arkansas River, may be mentioned: Arkansas Post, Prairie Grove, Jackson, Thomson's Hills, Port the most delicate and endearing nature From this it will be seen that the gain Hudson, Sabine Pass, Morris Island, Mil-

Of all these battles, and lesser affairs three as decisive : that at Champion Hills, of the same character as Antietam, and The loss of territory to the rebels, then, fought for precisely the same purposes, Mississippi. In consequence, if we esti- toraging party on a larger than common mate the net profit to the Federal cause scale. In neither case was the enemy by the amount of territory that we have more than checked—in both cases he drew conquered during the past year, it will be off his army without demoralization, and found to be contemptibly small-almost retired at his leisure, and in good order,

Chickamauga was a greater contest than respective armies not materially different As our territorial gains have been so from what they were before the engage-

Champion Hills was decisive, for it decided the fate of Vicksburg, and gave us material advantages in the cutting off of Texas from the Confederacy. Chattanooga was also decisive, for it gave us East Tennessee, and has thrown the rebels back upon their last line of defence. So far as the remaining hundred battles and skirmishes are concerned, seventy-five of them need never have been fought; and in every one of such cases, the blood shed, opened into the very heart of the Con- and the time and material used, have been a useless and wanton expenditure. It is the possession of East Tennessee, the sad, but nevertheless a truthful reflection, granary of the Confederacy. From Texas that three-fourths of those gallant men who have given up their lives have done so, not for their country, but through the criminal incompetency of official management. Notwithstanding that to-day Virginia is one vast graveyard, and that rivers of blood have deluged her soil, neither the North nor South has gained since the war commenced a single advantage of importance. Both armies, at the close of the campaign of 1863, stand very nearly where they did at the beginning in 1861.

A beautiful country reduced to desolation; a soil clogged with graves, and full to repletion with blood; and thousands of bereaved and mourning firesides in the North and South, are the only results obtained by these years of sanguinary any desperate conflict. If the responsibilits for all this useless waste of blood attached itself more to one party than the other, it is to the Federal authorities. The rebels, in the main, have stood upon the defensive; when battles have been fought, they have generally been projected by us, Duke of Wellington, that once when he reand their failure is attributable to our in- mained to take the sacrament at his parish efficiency. When we march upon Rich- church, a very poor old man had gone up mond, the rebels, as belligerents, have a the opposite aisle, and reaching the comperfect right to oppose our progress, and munion table, kneeled down close by the

Webster's hands for final correction. and expensive addition to our squadron, hundred and fifty thousand men have, equal here.'

nooga at present. Longstreet, by the de- they do not at all affect the vital issues were dining at Wiscasset recently a jolly

A horse-jockey, sir.'

What was your father's occupation 'Trading horses, sir.'

' Did your father cheat any person while ne was here? 'I suppose he did cheat many, sir.'

'Where do you suppose he went to? 'To Heaven, sir.'

'What do you suppose he is doing in Heaven? 'Trading horses, sir.' ' Has he cheated any one there?'

'He cheated one, I believe, sir.' 'Why did they not prosecute him? Because they searched the whole singdom of Heaven and couldn't find a

Scrooched a Little.

Mr. Cleaver, the gay young man ac- himself at the other end of the field where customed to carry home her marketing, the race always ended. The parson came with having forcibly kissed her in the jogging along up, and the boys sat entry of her own house. Mr. Cleaver, demurely on their steeds, as if waiting for though proud of his personal appearance, 'service to begin.' But as the good old was short, considering his whiskers; his man rode into line they cried 'Go!' and height, even in French boots, is only four away went the mare with the reverend feet eleven. Fizzuancy, on the contrary, rider sticking fast, like John Gilpin, but ran up a foot higher, and stayed there, there was no stop to her or to him. Away, being of a remarkably rigid deportment, ahead of all the rest, he went like the She swore the abbreviated yet amorous wind; and at the other end of the field Bill butcher kissed her by assault, and hauled jumped up from under the fence, and sung Butcher, with pression of disgust, more emphatic than necessary, denied the charge. Butcher you'd beat!' was fat : lady wasn't. Cleaver had an antipathy to 'scraggy' women, and vowed he hadn't kissed her and wouldn't. Money couldn't hire him to.

Cross-examined.-Lawyer inquires of

' No, he stood on the floor; no chair, no stool, or anything else.' But, madam, this is impossible-you are twelve inches taller. How could he

lawyer of them; so she replies: 'Oh, ha-well I know!-yes, to be sure! But then, you know, I scrooched a

'Exactly! thank you, madam. That! will do. Nothing further, your honor.' Verdict for the short defendant.

AN ITEM WHICH EVERY MAN SHOULD

READ.—We have probably all of us met | Imp with instances, in which a word heedlessly spoken against the reputation of a female fer Ladies' and Wear. has been magnified by malicious minds until the cloud has become dark enough to overshadow her whole existence. To those who are accustomed—not necessarily from who are accustomed—not necessarily from bad motives, but from thoughtlessness—to speak lightly of females, we recommend the 'hints' as worthy of consideration: 'Never use a lady's name in an improper place, at an improper time, or in mixed company. Never make assertions abont her that you think are untrue, or allusions that you feel she herself would blush to hear. When you meet with men who do hear. When you meet with men who do not scruple to make use of a woman's name in a reckless and unprincipled manner. shun them, for they are the very worst members of society, lost to every sentiment of honor-every feeling of humanity. Many a good and worthy woman's character has been forever ruined and her heart broken by a lie, manufactured by some villain, and repeated where it should not have been, and in the presence of those whose little judgment could not deter them from circulating the foul and brag-Many a good and worthy woman's character ging report. A slander is soon propagated and the smallest thing derogatory to a DR. STEPHEN SWEET, OF CONNECTICUT, Is known all over the United States. woman's character will fly on the wings of the wind, and magnify as it circulates until woman, for your mothers and sisters are women : and as you would have their fair hittered by the slanderer's biting tongue, heed the ill that your own words may bring upon the mother, the sister, or the wife of some fellow crearure.

ALL EQUAL HERE.—It is related of the In other respects, we have inflicted every time that such a movement fails the side of the Duke. Some one-a pewslight damage upon the Confederacy, ones who are responsible for the failure owner, probably, came and touched the her husband's short hand, as she had for- without having ourselves acquired a cor- and the life wasted are those who directed poor man on the shoulder, whispered to him to move further away, or to rise and The necrology of the campaign is sur- wait till the Duke had received the bread prisingly small in general officers, but and wine. But the eagle eye and the voluminous with relation to lesser officers | quick ear of the great commander caught its argument, and the gorgeous and mas- have cost the South at this point, we have and the rank and file. All our great bat- the meaning of that touch and that come before? You know my esteem for sive magnificence of its imagery, were yet expended a thousand. Whether this provivid in her mind, she persisted in under- cess will pay is a question about which bloody beyond comparison with those of and held him, to prevent his rising, and undertone, but most thereafter the fair manuscript came to Mr. ion. At Wilmington, we have, by a large not less than from one hundred to one distinctly, said, 'Do not move—we are all

THE FEMALE HEART.—Pure and un- PROSPECTUS FOR 1864 and traband trade, while the same is the case at the same is the same in the case at the same is the same is the case at the same is the case at the same is the case at the same is the s sullied as a young girl's first love, has be- An Independent I

He went with the parson's horse every morning to drive the cows to pasture. It was on a piece of table land some little distance from the village; and here, out of sight, the neighbors boys were wont to distance from the village; and here, out of sight, the neighbors' boys were wont to meet him and 'race horses' on Sunday morning. Parson Stoddard heard of it, and resolved to catch them at it, and put an end to the sport. Next Sunday morning he told Bill he would ride the mare to pasture with the clows, and he (Bill) might stay at home. Bill know what was in the wind, and taking a short cut across the lots, was up in the pasture away ahead of the parson. The boys were there with their horses, only waiting for Bill and his master's mare. He told the boys to be ready, and as the old gentleman arrived to give the word, 'Go!' Bill hid himself at the other end of the field where the race always ended. The parson came

South.

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