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Getting Famous by the Osculation Route as Exemplified by the Clearfield Young Woman Not an Advisable Performance

Pennsylvania as they were leaving for the border and regretted there was not time | Pitcher! Is kissing nigh onto a thousand for more is basking in the light of a troopers an exemplification of feminine bright if somewhat meretricious fame, patriotism? I should hate to believe it. the has had her name in newspapers all I don't believe it. over the United States, and doubtless as

she passes along the streets of her town It is so easy to get into the newspapers

wadays. The veriest "nut" can achieve rnalistic prominence. All that he has temporary notoriety. to do is to go back to nature, live in the woods and frighten the unsuspecting birds a headline feature are so many and sacred to poets and lovers and mothersabulate them all.

Kissing oneself into fame may be that I am "agin" osculation-either on dangerous.

But promiscuity is always to be discouraged. In the excess of what she lation route is a speedy method, I should probably regards as a fine demonstration of patriotism, the champion kisser long run.

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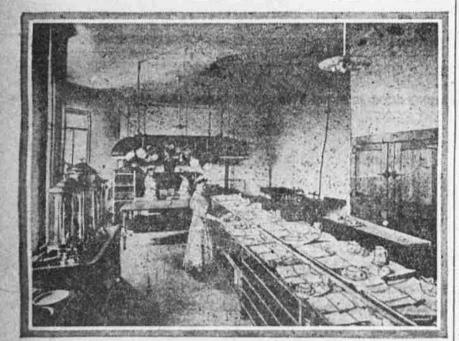
Dear M'Liss-Please explain for the benefit of one of your readers the difference between "am-heais" and "aphania." A WOMAN. According to the medical dictionary "aphaaia" means loss or defect of the un-derstanding of language or the written word without the voice power being affected. Amnesia is a loss of memory.

Dear M'Liss-Why is an abbreviated skirt any Why, why, why, I wonder?

when a woman appears in a decollete gown on when a woman appear in a score books on the extreme order and yet accept the coming of the sport shirt for men without a murmur Why can a man appear on a crowded beach in clothes that would make Lady Constance Stew-art Elehardson blush for sharms and yet a woman must up stockinged and fully elad Why? R. SMITH.

M'LISS.

MISS GILSON, EXPERT DIETITIAN, PROUD OF HER CLASS AT JEFFERSON



THE young woman of Clearfield, Pa., has cheapened herself beyond redemp-

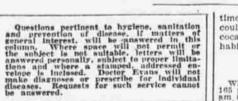
Shades of Betay Ross and Molly

I believe instead that it shows a certain young woman to have had a too unrea pointed out to strangers as the woman stricted upbringing. It denotes a willof the day-a public character, as it were. ingness on her part to sacrifice a fine reserve which is-or should be-a part of every woman's make-up, for a cheap and

Doubtless she afforded the hundreds of young men whom she favored a great deal and animals to death; take a spectacular of fun, and much food for conversation one-day trip to New York, spending a on their southward journsy, but I ques year's earnings as he goes; wear a curious tion if she gave them any of those delicostume-skirts if the "nut" is masculine clous sentimental, emotional thrills that and trousers if "It" is feminine-launch a | are the sine qua non of the kiss. Perhaps, new cult. Indeed, the ways of becoming after all, her debasement of the kissvarious that it would be impossible to is the worst charge to be brought against

FOR summer white georgette crepe is being used extensively in fashioning many different kinds of garments. This sketch features two vory practical and attractive pieces of wearing apparel developed in georgette—one the hat and the other the blouse. The latter, designed for summer comfort, features the low collar in place of the Upon sober reflection, the guardsmen speedy method of achieving renown, probably were unanimous in their opinbut I doubt if it is an advisable one. Not | ion that the Clearfield young woman was high. those of the double jabot, which fails in cascade effect. Ficoting and hemstitching also finish the deep-pointed cuffs and yoke effect, while pearl buttons adorn the front. In "some girl." Few, it is safe to predict, ethical or health grounds-providing that thought a second time of her as the one white or flesh ; price, \$4. discrimination is used in the exercise of they would like to make "the" girl. And The hat, entirely of georgette, has a soft drapery over the brim, making it charm-ingly youthful. A picoted grosgrain band, finished in the back with a bow, encircles the the habit. I do not held with the eu- I doubt if the 60 remaining men who Ingry youthin. A picoted grougrain oand, hnished in the back with a bow, encircles the crown, while gradenias add a finishing touch. It makes a practical bridesmaid's or summer hat. In all white, or duplicated in colors, it is priced at \$9, though formerly \$12. The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, EVENING LEDGER, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date genists that one should banish kissing had to forego their kisses, due to the refrom the home as one would flies and fusal of the officer in command, to hold mosquitoes, as being equally if not more up the train, suffered very keenly the

pangs of their deprivation. Getting into the limelight by the oscu-



HEALTH IN LARGE CHUNKS GIVEN

WHITE GEORGETTE-FASHION'S FAVORITE

It has a double sailor collar with wide hemstitched and picoted borders, matching

By WILLIAM A. EVANS, M. D. TO catch the man who is already inter-L ested is easy. It's the man who doesn't care a hang that we've got to get."

on which the article appeared.

The above quotation is from La Fol-lette's Magazine. It is a statement made by Theodore J. Werle, a man who operates a wentieth century open-air medicine show. Werle has a rather heavy, very substan-tial motorcycle. He sits in the driver's seat. Behind him sits his lantern operator.

Strapped to the machine is a bundle in which he has a few supplies, a tent, a pro-jection lantern and sildes, a curtain, and a lot of posters, handbills and circulars, With this outfit he reaches corners of the country not easily accessible by railroad.

Whenever he runs across a crowd at a country store he stops, unpacks, sets up his lantern, shows some pictures, gives a lecture, distributes some circulars, tacks up

some posters and moves on. Or he runs into a crossroads town. He stops and parks his motorcycle. The crowd takes languid notice. He puts up his tent. The crowd begins to gather around. He hangs his curtain against the side of a store. Interest and curiosity increase. He distributes his circulars, sticks up his posters, and announces his meeting. He adopts all of the methods of the old-time medicine faker, except the medicine and the faking. some posters and moves on.

he faking

time to stop? It is doing you no good. It could not benefit asthma. Does it contain cocaine? Many have contracted the cocaine habit through taking catarrh remedies.

Too Fleshy

Why am I so fleshy? Up to one year ago 165 pounds was the limit: now I weigh 187. I m noarly 50, a small eater, and do but very little work. I eat just a fair dinner, and for the other iwo meals I eat less than a pint of milk and bread at each meal. The milk seems to agree with me and I like it. Should I change to something class? If so, kindly state what. My stomach bothers me very much. It is weak and my food sours often. J. S. M. You are nearing the age when the ten-

dency is to loss of weight through drying out and hardening of the tinsues. There-fore do not try very strenuously to reduce. Try to hold your present weight, but not to gain more. Nothing is more fattening than milk and bread. Therefore, leave off the milk and decrease the amount of bread to two-thirds. Live largely on fruits and vegetables. If you begin to lose flesh increase your allowance of bread and take some mille

Gallstones

I would like to ask your judgment concerning treatment of galistome. Patient is 73 years of age, and usually has attacks every six or seven months apart. He has had five or six attacks. Physician says operate. What would you advise in the way of treatment, including dist?

dist? Also what does an orange-colored appear-ance with mucus in the urine indicate? Patient with gallstones has strong heart and lungs, but a little high blood pressure. A. S. C.

If your physician has found your organs sound and advises operation, I think you had better take the advice. No medicine bound and advices operation. I think your organs had better take the advice. No medicine and no diet will influence the course of the disease. Possibly the color of the urine is in part due to bile. Dear Madam—I have almost finished a dress. Do you think I could do the braiding without spelling the effect of the dress Hwo do you go about it? ANXIOUR. I am sure you will do the braiding very



Sews There are excellent business college. R. H. There are excellent business colleges in your city and you might apply directly to, the principal of one. They are listed in the directories Readers who desire help with their dress problems will address communications to the Fashion Expert, cars of the Editor of the Woman's Page, the Evening Ledger.

AFTER a colorful season of Bakst, what remains? Plenty of blue and green imitation jewelry, some striking fabrics for interior decoration, ideas enough for stage You will be answered by readers who have costumes to do for the next 10 years-and met with it. some stunning handbags.

They say that there's nothing new un-der the sun, but I challenge any one to find a rival, or even a precedent, for the latest handbags. They're so obviously 1916 crea-tions that they deserve a word of descrip-To settle a dispute, will you kindly give the date of the year Mrs. Abraham Lincoln died? The widow of President Lincoln died in 1882. tion:

The bag itself is made of the brightest Who said "It is the coward who takes his life to see trouble. A brave man lives on and meets it like a man"? I have heard or read of it somewhere, but I cannot place it. Can you help me out? And does the Corner agree with the sentiment? T.H. G. I cannot place your quotation, unless this is what you want: of bright green brocade. It is a sort of long, flat shape, with a large mirror and the inevitable powder-puff on the inside. The bottom is finished with a fringe of pale green beads, but all of us know that none of these things is distinctive-it's the top is what you want: that makes you gasp. For right at the clasp part, where you'd expect to see a tiny watch or a lady's initials in diamonds, or The coward sneaks to death; the brave something else equally hackneyed, there's a tiny cage, with the cutest little red bird in

It you ever saw! Whether this odd little bag has "started AWAY BY ITINERANT LECTURER something" or not remains to be seen. We may be carrying pet owls on our bracelets, or parrots on our allppers by the fall. The girls on the Boardwalk last year carried bird-cages in their hands. We've carried Billikens and Teddy Bears and poodles galore, why draw the line at a bird-cage hand-

Dear Madam-What will take oil spots out of a navy blue georgette frock? I think the spots are machine oil spots, for I have never worn the dress. Also, would you tell me what kind of slippers to wear with a dress of this kind?

Do not use warm water on machine oil spots, it sets them. The best way to re-move them is to lay the fabric with the spot on it face downward on a thick cloth: then swab gently with a peace of cotton tied in net and saturated with gasoline. Keep away from fire. Describe a ring with your swab very lightly around the spot and work inwards and your material won't show a ring where it was dabbed, but dab ry, very lightly. Patent leather, dull kid, or bronze pumps, TTV.

champagne kid, ivory, or steel gray ones if you care for light footgear. assuming.

Dear Madam-My organdle collar and cuff sets get wilted in no time this hot weather, so I am often forced to do them up at night. This means starching them and everything. If I get georzetto it deem't wear. What can I use instead of the organdle? Tour advice will be appreciated. WORKING GIRL.

Almost everything will get wilted in the warm weather. Net looks well, and does not require starching. Try using a tea-spoonful of sugar instead of starch the next time you do your collars and cuffs. It works just as well and is less trouble.

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

It is the duty of the person invited to return an acceptance or a declination.

Wearing a Corset

Does a correct injury a person's health? Can a person keep one's shape without it? I shall look for an answer in the Corner. FLORA C. I might write pages and pages upon the subject without exhausting the possibilities of the discussion. It is practically endless in the opinion of women who wear corsets and with those who believe them to be enemies of health and beauty. As one whose memory runs back to the day of tight lacing and wasp-like waists, let me say that, in my humble judgment, the prejudice for you may call it "principle." if you like) against the corset had its origin in the abuses of the dead and gone time, rather than in the use of what we know to be a different garment. Nobody laces tightly nowadays, "Our girl," in her own phrase, "goes in for athletics"-golfing, swimming, running, riding and tramping the hills at her brother's or comrade's side, all summe long. She skates in winter and exercises habitually to keep in training. She laughs to scorn the hour-glass figures displayed in old fashioned plates. Her figure is as nature and proper physical training have made it. Her corsets are fitted easily and comfortably to her, following the lines of health and beauty. They do not hamper health and action in the least. They do protect the softer portions of her frame from the weight of skirts and help keep the spine straight, besides preserving the artistic effect of her gowns. The lungs, stomach, and the abdomen are not cramped In the least. This is the corset of the twentieth century, a thing so unlike the stiff, unyielding creation of former ages as not to be recognizable under the name. I could relate tragic tales of the evila wrought by buckram, steel and whalebone health and life itself which justify all the anathemas heaped upon the corset by doctors and philanthropists. We return thanks for the improved methods of the present day, which have abolished the ancient menace to womanhood and to the race in general.

Fried Parsley

Fried paraley is a novel recipe, and makes a nice dressing for meats, etc. Wash, plck and dry a bunch of paraley; put it into the frying basket and fry in hot fat until crisp. Drain, sprinkle with sait and pepper. It should be a green color; if black, it has been in the fat too long. "When all the blandmhments of life are

live on." It is a translation of George Sewell from Martial, a Latin poet who died in the sec-ond century A. D. The sentiment is just and true, whoever said it first. The ir-reparable crime of suicide is the act of a weak coward.

Refreshments for Sewing Club

Instruction in Fancy Cooking

I should like to learn all sorts of fancy cook-ing, pastry and salads, sto., for woddings and banquets. Where can I learn these things? I am working steadily and should like to learn them in my spars time. Will you kindly print my letter in your Corner? Maybe one of your readers can give me an idea. MRS, D. D. P.

Inquire at the Young Woman's Christian Association in your city, and you will be directed to places where you can secure in-

struction in the higher branches of the

Entering Business College

I am a young girl of 22. I wish to know if I rould enter a business college when I know so litte. I guit school when I was in the fifth grade. I do not want to be a statographer, as I have a good position. I should like to innow, also, how to find a business college. R. B.

Author of Poem

Please tell me the name of the author of the own. "Thore were no flowers until the Brat hild died," Could you print the verses? Referred. The line is unfamiliar to me.

Date of Mrs. Lincoln's Death

Author of Quotation

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directories.

We are a sewing club of ten. Every Thurs-day evening we take turns at each other's home t sew. What kind of rofreshments shall I serve in my turn? And could you suggest a name for our club? Please answer in the Corner, and obligs one of the ten. RUBY. As you meet in the evening, you would perhaps like a menu for a little supper. Have broiled chicken, muflins or hot bis-cuits, and French fried potatoes for the

first course. Then a salad of lettuce and raw tomatoes, crackers and cheese. Serve French dressing with the salad. Lastly have ice cream and cake. Tea and coffee are served with the first course. This is a good, if simple meal. Do not be enticed by the thought of excelling the rest into providing elaborate refreshments. Emula-tion of this kind is the ruin of many a club. What do you think of calling yourselves "The Decima?" "Decimal," means ten, you know. The name is descriptive and un-

An Odd Fellow's Regalia

I have in my possession an Odd Fellow's regalla which must be between 30 and 60 years old. I shend like to dispose of it. Could you how to do this?

I fancy that some lodge of Odd Fellows might like to have the regalla, particularly if there be any story associated with it that may interest members of the order to which the deceased once belonged. This is mere guesswork on my part. Some one better versed in the history of secret orders will answer through the Corner.

When Paid a Compliment

or and wears well

Ship stewards are peculiarly

quick and accurate in "rating" people. What makes them jump quickest? Your bearing, certainly; your clothes, yes-but much more so your luggage. It's the most definite thing to appraise.

BOYLE HANDCRAFT LEATHER LUGGAGE

is of the kind that reinforces your bearing, affirms the steward's first glance and establishes you among your fellow passengers. U. S. Army officers have found Boyle Luggage seasoned campaigners-it travels the It usuall

A MODERN DIET KITCHEN

Gilson's eyes when she shows you her diet kitchen in Jefferson Hospital. And no wonder-for if there's a more interesting example of the original spick and span model kitchen than hers it is yet to be discovered. Every single implement of cook-ery, from the wonderful electric oven to the thiest piece of china that decorates the dainty trays the nurses carry to their patients at every meal, is absolutely spotless. The small sugars are encased in paper wrappers; slices of bread are wrapped in meat paper bags; the linens on the trays are as dainty and as charming as you could get in your own home--it's a kitchen that would turn the housewife green with

The genius of the whole arrangement h Miss Gilson herself. Clad in her pretty pale pink and white uniform and her white linen nurse's cap, she is as dainty as the food and are cap, she is as dainty as the food she orders. Every week she takes a class of nurses into the kitchen and gives them practical demonstrations in the science of distelics. She knows all about more built practical demonstrations in the science of distatica. She knows all about metabolic dists, and proteids, and soft diets, and liquid dists, and all the other mysterious things that never enter the average person's experimece unless he happens to be the con-sumer of said dist. Her official title is head resident 'dicitian of Jefferson Hospital, but bits doesn't prevent her from heaps readour this doesn't prevent her from being gracious to the uninitiated.

From Private Richard Harrison, with the O. F. at Bl Paso, to Mas Helen Martin, ruce street, Philadeiphia.

re were perfectly right ; it was a case of

a beaining and your letter viced not a gain mould he here to see how abso-hundle I am this morning; and how ter I didn't know you could be so

ring hase't come yet, but I expect in it right back to Philadelphia and where it belongs. You see my girt, theil Slates to gritting more and more it belong it in the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of

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My dearest Matt:

to the uninitiated. "The only thing you need to be a dietetics we all a the overri-undernily interesting. They all ilke it. "The the opportunities these atris get when the so we all a the set we all we all the so th treating. A nephritic person avoids certain food combinations, a diabetic requires oth-ers. Then some of the deta have to be weighed to the finest point, and their resuits tabulated. This is work for the safety distitian. She has to know what to give and how to prepare it. It takes years to learn this, and it's hard work; but that's what makes it interesting. Nothing was sults tabulated. This is work for the experwhat makes it interesting. Nothing was ever accomplished without hard work, was

AND GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND HIM

LOVE LETTERS OF A GUARDSMAN

pal offers, such as preparing school chil-dren's lunches, etc. I believe that all of these opportunities will multiply as time goes on, for the requirements are getting these opportunities were year." THERE'S a gleam of pride in Miss Helen , pal offers, such as preparing school chil-

to be a good dictitian. Miss Gilson didn't go to college; she took her degree in domestic science from the Boston Cooking School, and studied the practical work in Detroit A hospital is the only place to learn real hospital food regulations, she de-

learn real hospital food regulations, she de-clares. And it is through her efforts that pupil distitutions get instruction at Jefferson, which is the only hospital in Philadelphia-that does this work at present. Each private case gots a well-arranged, well-cooked dist. The work of preparing this for the private patients is not trusted to a cook; the nurses do it under Miss Gilson's direction. They take turns, cook-ing meats and vegetables preparing to the ing meats and vegetables, preparing broths and cereals, and have to study as well, in order to pass the State boards.

"No. I've never had a pupil "funk' yet," ahe tells you modestly, although you can see that her classes are the joy of her life and the apple of her eye. "They get the practical work first and then the theo-retical. I think that makes things easier. "People are inclined to eat too much of the right thing rather than to eat the wrong thing. I've discovered, for instance, we eat less meat in the summer time, as we should, but then we make up for it jelly for nine years don't you think it is

we should, but then we make up for it by eating too many overripe fruits. An overripe fruit is as bad for a person as an underripe fruit, you know. Salads, green vegetables, custards and very little meat is the best summer fare, that is for the average person in good physical condition. "In a hospital everything depends upon the case itself and the malady you are

body-building, nourishing, satisfying food in liquid form The Cupid on the can means

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When he has caught the attention of the careless and indifferent he begins his story. In the main his story relates to how to live so as not to get consumption. Incidentally he tells them what should cause one to suspect that he has consumption. Or he may talk about ventilation or school hygiene. He started out on one campaign with several thousand patterns for baby dresses. He called at homes of farmers and country erchants distributing patterns free and throwing in some information on the card and feeding of bables for good measure-the lagnlappe of the creoles. nation on the care

at the medicine show is a good spisler.

"Dry Catarrh"

"Dry Catarrh" I am a victim of dry catarrh in my head, nae, throat and bronchial tubes which troubles me a great deal. Any exertion, such as ord-mary fast walking, even only three or four blocks, or sweeping and shaking my two small lugs causes me diffeuit breathing and more or lass headachs, which secans to be setting worse. The last four meeths I have had almost a con-tinual headache. Thave been for nine years and am yet a daily-consumer of catarrh felix; best on the market to be had; practically live out of doors all sum-mer; welk as much as possible, very slow, which it must be. Ficase give me of the best State of Kansar kindly inform me of the best State. I do not know what is dry catarrh.

I do not know what is dry catarrh. There is no such disease. If you mean by dry catarrh bronchial asthma, Kansas wil not help you. The climate of southern Cal-ifornia is about as good as any, but climate is of limited service in the treatment of asthma. If you have been taking catarrh



Comes now the neatest milk tester for the kitchen, a tiny device that you can work in a second's time and foil your milkman if he is given to selling you a bit of Schuylkill on the side. Two balls are attached to strings, which hang from a piece of cardboard. The lower ball will float in cream, but it sinks in milk. The upper one floats in standard grade milk, says the Popular Mechanics. You can tell whether you have cream on the top of your milk, and the quality of the milk itself-a good thing to know.

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well, for it isn't hard. Sew the braid with small running stitches through the centre of the braid, using an occasional backstitch to make it more secure. Or you can whip the braid down at one edge, if you want it to stand out. It is not nee

essary to baste the braid down, but be careful not to draw it tightly around curves and when you turn corners.

Hidden Flame

I feed a flame within, which so torments me That it both pains my heart, and yet contents me; "Tis such a pleasing smart, and I so love it,

That I would rather die than once remove it.

On his eyes will I gaze, and there delight me ;

While conceal my love no frown can fright To be more happy I dare not aspire.

Nor can I fall more low, mounting no higher.

-John Dryden.

Use for Old Stockings Many housekeepers who believe in econ-my use old stockings to make floor mops.

Cut the feet off a dozen or so clean old stockings, dip them in equal parts of kerosene and turpentine, mixed with 5 cents' worth of oil of lavender. Wring out and dry. Fut into the mop handle just as you do with the regular cloth. This serves as a dustless mop, catching all dust without scattering it.

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All-White

75c, now 45c yd. 40c, now 25c yd.

When a compliment is paid to me in any way, how am I to receive it? For instance, I an said to sing well, and pleople say flattering things after my sones. Am I to say 'You flat the me.'' or something clies in the line of a disclaimer? It is a puzzle to know how to avoid the appearance of concelt without seeming un-gracious. Help me to a middle course. HELEN M. C. Say "Thank you!" "You are very kind

"I am glad if I have given you pleasure." or simply bow and smile with "I am glad you like that song. It is a favorite of mine." Don't try to think up graceful speeches. Act naturally! It is a pleasure to be assured that you have done well. Do not be afraid to show that you value the praise bestowed upon worthy effort.

On an Invitation

Will you please let me know what "R. S. V. " on a birthday party inviation means" H. H. It means "Reponder, s'll yous plait." the English translation of which is, "Answer if you please." The letters are appended if you please." The letters are appended to invitations requiring a reply. Usually the hostess wishes to know something definite as to the number of guests who may surely be expected and prepared for. travels "First Cabin"; but doesn't mind being knocked about on Ask occasions. your dealer to show you luggage the Boyle trade-mark. This

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correspondence. Til restore it directiy I get home: Twe cleaneed myself of all that you found usly in that leiter you have just an-wered. The hastening home, not only to straighten out complications, but because I need you a lot more than the country needs needy out a tot more than the country needs needy out a tot more than the country needs needy out a tot more than the substance of you a tot more than the substance of search again, and you'll find ma the mont concable. tractable, to any nothing of docile, man in the world. If only you're many Nell. The afraid to write much. I got in so had the last time. All five got ing the toll to you, and Fin leaving to-ing the toll to you, and the last ing to ing the toll to you, and the last ing to ing the toll to you, and the last ing to ing the toll to you, and the last ing to ing the toll to you, and the last ing to ing the toll to you, and the last ing to ing the toll to you, and the last ing to ing the toll to you, and the last ing to ing the toll to you, and the last ing to ing the toll to you.

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