THE latest donation to the Red Cross is a large house situated at Twenty-second and Christian streets, which has been given by George C. Thomas to the cause. Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe will take possession of the house in the name of the Red Mrs. Henry British be given over to a hostel for soldiers and sailors and will be properly equipped for this purpose. This is the second gift of a house to the Red properly equipped and the few days. Last week the building which had been occupied by the Cross within the Children's Hospital on Twenty-second street near Walnut was donated to and taken children's rus. Schoff, Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. William Simpson, and will be turned into a large

for the men of the U. 8. A. and U. S. M. C. Certainly right-minded citizens who can afford to give to the cause are coming forward and doing so with great generosity, and it not possible to say

now how much good

elubhouse and hostelry

will be the outcome. ASORT of Bureau of Information, a general clearing house of knowledge about any existing organization in which women can be of service, has been opened at 1419 Spruce street by Mrs. J. Willis Martin, who is State chairman of the League of Woman's Service. Is it not remarkable what splendid work is already being done by the women fleading and otherwise) of this city and State. Suppose you want very much to do something for your country and are not sure just in which way to direct your energies, go to the bureau of infor ation and tell them you want to do comething to help and, believe me, they'll tell you what to do. They know everything; as some one said, they can even tell your middle

Is IT the war in the air or is it that the young things can't help showing how crazy they are about each other? Whatever it is, I did feel sorry when I stopped to visit the other day and with my hostess came unexpectedly into the garden where sat her

younger sister and a soldier boy. Yes, we arrived at just the psychological mo-street, has his cousin, Mr. Ralph Burton, of Charleston, S. C., as his guest for several ment! But, bless you, they were not a bit embarrassed and she had the air of saying, "Well, if you were engaged to a perfectly nice soldier man and he had to leave you very soon, I bet you would not be missing any chance to let him make love to you," and they walked away, the lad with his arm still about the lass's waist. It was too bad to disturb them, you see, for they were seated in a most romantic summer house, and, yet, they would not stay and allow us to make a graceful retreat.

OF INTEREST to this city and to New York is the wedding of Nathalie Bishop, who came out here last winter, and Charlie Choate, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Choate, Jr., of Boston, and a nephew of the late Joseph Choate.

The wedding is to be a very quiet affair owing to Mr. Choate's death and will take place in Mount Kisco, N. Y., in the Protestant Episcopal Church. There will be a very small reception after the ceremony at the house of Mrs. Moses Taylor, the bride's aunt and godmother, whose wedding veil Nathalie is to wear. Augusta Bishop will be her only attendant, and the ushers have been chosen from Charlie's classmates at Harvard.

Mr. James Bishop came to Torresdale from New York about a year ago and took the house which has been built by Mrs. Walter Massey. His three or four-I can't remember which - attractive daughters live with him there and have already made many friends in the City of Brotherly Love. Nathalie is very pretty and attractive and is bound to make a lovely bride.

Charlie is a member of the Second Massachusetts Field Artillery, and served at the border last summer, so it is not unlikely that he will be called upon again to serve his country. Somehow it is a bit saddening to see all these happy young things marrying these days and know that they may so soon have to be separated by war.

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wister, faughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones Wister, of Germantown, and Mr. John White Geary. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John White Geary, of Chestnut Hill, took place this afternoon in the Lot Charles this afternoon in the Lady Chapel of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Ger-mantown, at 2 o'clock and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel Upjohn. D. D. Only the immediate members of the two families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Geary will go to Newport News, Va., where Mr. Geary is stationed in the aviation corps. The possibility of the prescription. The possibility of an early call to France for the young bridegroom hastened the

The engagement was announced about

The dance which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter, of Chestnut Hill, had planned tomorrow evening at the Philadelphia Cricket Club in honor of their daughter, Misa Catherine D. Porter, and Mr. John Howard Wheeler, Jr., has been postponed until Sanadeler. Bull Saturday. Among the guests will be Miss Emley Cook, Miss Dorothy Bisir. Miss Genette Faries, Miss Marie Louise Paries, Miss Margaret Dallett, Miss Elizabeth Jeanes, Miss Nancy Linnard, Miss Casriotte Starr, Miss Mary Anna Bon-nell, Miss Peggy Perguson, Miss Mary Habard, Miss Louise Dixon, Miss Dorothy Edit, Miss Elizabeth Strubing, Miss Emily Noble, Miss Mabel Reid, Miss Fin Widener, Mr. Howard Graham, Mr. William Barclay Mr. Walter Robb, Mr. Joseph Longstrein, L. James Hatfield, Mr. William Craig, Mr. James Ferguson, Mr. Henry Banes, 2d. Kenneth Day, Mr. Stewart White, Mr. Kanton Eisenbrey, Mr. William Addicks, Mr. Nerman Ross and Mr. Robert Sellers. Mrs. Clarence C. Keever entertained the Mrs. Clarence C. Keever entertained the Mrs. Clarence C. Keever entertained the members of the Roxborough Auxiliary of the Devitt Tuberculosis Camp at Deer the Devit Tuberculosis Camp at Deer the De

The members of the Young Men's League of the Fourth Reformed Church, Manayunk avenue and Martin street, entertain informally every Monday evening in their new asnembly room in the chapel. All men of the community are invited. Mr. Charles Buchanan is president of the league.

North Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gheen Haines, of 319 North Thirty-third street, announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Nan Sanders, to Mr. Emmett La Verne Powers, of New York, on Saturday, June 9. Mr. and Mrs. Powers will spend the summer at their country place in Chautauqua County, New York.

West Philadelphia

Mrs. William H. Heaton and Miss Isabelle R. Edgar, of Washington, D. C., who have been spending some time at the Covington, have gone to Blue Ridge Summit for the

Sergeant Craig E. Sears, of Company A. N. G. N. Y., has been on furlough, staylog with his mother, Mrs. William G. Sears, at the Covington.

Weddings

FOSTER-STOUGHTON

A pretty house wedding took place today in Germantown, at 4:30 o'clock, when Miss Isabel Stoughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. isabel Stoughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Stoughton, of East Washington lane, became the bride of Mr. Hatherly Fonter, of Boston. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a charming frock of white satin, made with graceful folds of lace as trimming on the skirt. Her tulle veil was arranged with orange blossoms and she carried lilles of the valley and white orchids.

Mrs. Frederick Bailard, who was Miss Frances Stoughton, and Mrs. Ponald Kent.

Frances Stoughton, and Mrs. Donald Kent, the matrons of honor, were gowned alike, in pink taffeta, made with folds of pink georgette creps and georgette creps sleeves. Their hats were of pink georgetts crepe and they carried arm bouquets of spring

Miss Nancy Stoughton attended her sister as maid of honor and wore a frock of pink georgette crepe and a pink hat. She also carried spring flowers.

Mr. Poster had Mr. Winthrop Foster as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Herbert Foster, Mr. John White, of Utica.

N. Y. Mr. John Reynolds of New York.

N. Y.; Mr. John Reynolds, of New York; Mr. Russell Coolldge, Mr. Charles Russell, and Mr. William Ruhl, of Boston. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gilbert Pember, rector of St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church, in German-town, and a reception followed. After an extended wedding journey Mr

and Mrs. Foster will live in Bo BADER-O'MEARA

A very pretty wedding took place at 10 o'clock this morning at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Overbrook, when Miss Helen O'Meara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. O'Meara, became the bride of Mr. Frank Bader, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paniel Bader. The Rev. James A. Mullin, pastor of the church, performed the

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely gown of bridal satin, tulle and old lace trimmed in pearls. Her tulle veil was caught with a wreath of crange blossoms and fell over a long satin brocaded court train which came from the

Photo by Marceau.

MRS. SPENCER B. WRIGHT, JR.

Mrs. Wright, whose marriage took place last

Saturday, was Miss Elizabeth Lodge Magee,

Frank Phelps.

visit in New York.

school in this city, have returned to their

Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brush.

Carrol, of New York, who is her guest for

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, of Greene

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Story, of 332 South

Pine street, will leave the last of this month

for St. Martins lane, where they will remain

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McCabe and

their family, of Wayne, Pa., will not open their cottage at Cape May until late this month, owing to Miss Margaret McCabe's illness. Miss McCabe is suffering from a

Mrs. Francis von A. Cabeen, Jr., of Hav-

erford, has joined her father, Mr. Edmund G. Hamersley, who is making an extended stay at the St. Charles, in Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. L. Taylor and her daughter, Miss Constance B. Taylor, have left their apart-ment on Broad street and are spending the

in the Pocono Mountains.

A quiet wedding will take place

A quiet wending will take place on Thursday, June 21, at 9:15 o'clock, at the Church of the Gesu, when Miss Gertrude M. Murphy will be married to Mr. Edward J. Grubb. Owing to the recent death of the bride's uncle, no invitations have been

Along the Main Line

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watkin, of Merion, announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Miss Marguerite Watkin, to Mr. Thomas F. Pinder, of Johnstown, Pa.

Along the Reading

Mrs. Henry Watts and her family, of York road, Jenkintown, will spend the sum-mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Barney, of Ogontz, during the absence of Mr. Watts, who is at Fort Niagara.

Last evening the members of the North

Last evening the members of the North Hills Country Club gave a dinner and bridge contest for men and women. On Saturday afternoon the women will hold a card party on the club veranda.

Roxborough

Mrs. W. C. Wylle and Mrs. A. C. Johnson

Melrose Park, are at the St. Charles. Atlantic City, for a short stay of several

as their guest over the week-end.

for the summer.

shoulders. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and illies of the valley. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marion O'Meara, as maid of honor. She wore a pink chiffon dress and a large leghorn hat with pink streamors, and car-ried orchids. The bride's small sister, Miss Elizabeth O'Meara, was flower girl. She wore a dainty lingeric dress and carried a arge leghorn hat filled with rosebuds. Mr. Bader had as best man Mr. John Gal-

Mr. and Mrs. William Findlay Brown, of lagher, and the following gentlemen acted as ushers: Mr. Edmond Bader, Mr. John Garrity, Mr. Lawrence Henderson and Mr. Chestnut Hill, will entertain at dinner to-night, when their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. John K. Strubing, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colahan, Mr. and Mrs. Channing Way, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murtagh, Mr. Samuel Matson, Mr. James A. Bull and Mr. Frank Phelos. Joseph Garrity.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a small reception for the immediate family and a few intimate friends, after which the bride and bridegroom left on an extended wedding trip. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Bader will live at the Mariyn The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. du Pont, who, with their governess, have been living at the Covington Apart-ments during the winter and attending Apartments, Fortieth and Walnut streets.

LEWARS-PRICE

The marriage of Miss Katharine Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Harrie Bertsch Price, of 3837 Chestnut street, and Mr. Miss M. S. Spencer has returned to her Miss M. S. Spencer has returned to her Thomas Belfield Lewars, will take place me, 5150 Wayne avenue, from a week's this evening at 7 o'clock in the Walnut

Street Presbyterian Church.

Miss Marion Price will attend her sister as maid of honor and Miss May Gorham, of New York, will be bridesmaid. Mr. Lewars will have his brother, Mr. Sidney Lewars, as best man, and the unhers will be Mr. A party which will attend the theatre and supper afterward at the Bellevue-Stratford roof garden tonight will include Mr. and Mrs. Scott Todd, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Nyce, Mr. W. Price Hull, Mr. James M. Harrie Bertsch Price, Jr., of Spartanburg S. C.; Mr. Albert Nichols, Mr. Norman Ball, Mr. Philip Erben, Mr. Frank Simons and Mr. Edward Murphy. Mrs. Arthur Hood, of 243 Rittenhouse A small reception will follow at the home

street, Germantown, entertained at bridge A small reception will yesterday in honor of her sister, Miss Elsie of the bride's parents.

BUHL-McCRACKIN

Announcement is made of the marriage of Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Emma M. McCrackin, daughter of Mrs. Emily McCrackin, of 2046 Norwood street, and Mr. John B. Buhl, of 1934 North Twenty-fourth street, on Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock at the home of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Lord, of the Christian Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Mr. Buhl and his bride left on an extended street and School House lane, Germantown, will have Dr. Albert Genner, of Milwaukee, Thirteenth street, have taken Mrs. Gilpin Lovering's house, on Rydal road, Abington. Mr. Buhl and his bride left on an extended trip, and will live in this city in the Mr. and Mrs. G. Francis Smith, of 4021 autum



MRS. CHARLES M. BROWN Mrs. Anna M. Russell, of 1271 South Twenty-fourth street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jeannette Ryssell, to Mr. Charles M. Brown on Satur-day, June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 748 North Twentieth street, THE SCIENTIFIC EXPLANATION OF IT ALL



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Professor—Life is the superficial phenomena of arrested radiation upon the outer crust of a cooling nebula. Debutante—Gracious! No wonder living is so expensive!

THE GRIZZLY KING

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD The Author of "Kazan"

THE STORY THUS FAR

friend and suide. Otto Bruces seeking bis same and adventure.

The men get a glimpse of the grissly from sfar, through their glasses, and take up the schaes. Ther lets Langdon get close to him. The hunter fires and wounds the hig animals but he gets away, and the hate of man is born in him.

Muskwa, a three-months-old black hear cub, whose mother has been killed under a rock, whose his way into the king heart and is adopted by him. They was the teart and is adopted by him. They was the teart and is adopted by him. They was to be the hear which has robbed the grissly's cache of the remains are to be the witnessed by the two hunters, who linger witnessed by the two hunters, who linger around its seens while They are the wind fallen from a height of more than 100 feet the glast grissly hears of the two hunters with the cub and fallen from a height of more than 100 feet the glast grissly hears a strainer noter. It is the sound of Langdon's Airedales close on the trait. They and the cub series into which the seals a strainer notes. It is the sound of Langdon's Airedales close on the trait. They and the cub series into view over the creat of the hill.

DURING those thirty seconds Thou

watched his enemies without moving, while in his deep chest there gathered slowly while in his deep chest there gathered slowly a low and terrible growl. Not until the pack swept down into the cup of the mountains, giving full tongue again, did he continue his retreat. But it was not flight. He was not afraid. He was going on—because to go on was his business. He was not sacking trouble; he had no desire even to defend his possesion of the meadow and the little lake under the mountain. There were other meadows and other takes, and he was not naturally a lover of fighting. But he was ready to fight.

He continued to rumble ominously, and

he was ready to fight.

He continued to rumble ominously, and in him there was burning a slow and sullen anger. He burled himself among the rocks; he followed a ledge with Muskwa slinking close at his heels; he climbed over a huge scarp of rock and twisted among boulders half as big as houses. But not once did he go where Muskwa could not easily follow. Once, when he drew himself from a ledge to a projecting seam of sandstone higher up, and found that Muskwa could not climb it, he came down and went another way.

The baying of the dogs was now deep down in the basin. Then it began to rise swiftly, as if on wings, and Thor knew that the pack was coming up the graen slide. He stopped again, and this time the wind brought their scent to him full and strong.

It was a scent that tightened every mus-

cle in his great body and set strange fires burning in him like raging furnaces. With the dogs came also the man-smell: He traveled upward a little faster now, the dogs came also the man-strell.

He traveled upward a little faster now, and the flerce and joyous yelping of the dogs seemed scarcely a hundred yards away when he entered a small open space in the wild upheaval of rock. On the mountain side was a wall that rose perpendicularly. Twenty feet on the other side was a sheer fall of a hundred feet, and the way ahead was closed with the exception of a trail scarcely wider than Thor's body by a huge crag of rock that had fallen from the shoulder of the mountain. The big grizzly led Muskwa close up to this crag and the break that opened through it, and then turned suddenly back, so that Muskwa was behind him. In the face of the peril that was almost upon them a mother-bear would have driven Muskwa into the safety of a crevice in the rock wall. Thor did not do this. He fronted the danger that was coming, and reared himself up on his hind quarters.

quarters. Twenty feet away the trail he had fol-Twenty feet away the trail he had followed swung sharply around a projecting bulge in the perpendicular wall, and with syes that were now red and terrible Thorwatched the trap he had set.

The pack was coming full tongue. Fifty yards beyond the bulge the dogs were running shoulder to shoulder, and a moment later the firsts of them rushed into the

arena which Thor had chosen for himself.
The bulk of the horde followed so closely
that the first dogs were flung under him
as they strove frantically to stop them-

With a roar Thor launched himself among With a roar Thor launched himself among them. His great right arm swept out and inward, and it seemed to Musikva that he had ga hered half of the pack under his huge b ly. With a single crunch of his jaws he broke the back of the foremost hunter. From a second he tore the head so that the windpipe trailed out like a red rope. He rolled himself forward, and before the remaining dogs could recover from their panic he had caught one a blow that sent him flying over the edge of the precipice to the rocks a hundred feet below. It had all happened in half a minute, and in that scattered. But Langdon's Airedales were fighters

To the last dog they had come of fighting stock, and Bruce and Metoosin had trained them until they could be hung up by their cars without whimpering. The tragic fate of three of their number frightened them o more than their own pursuit had fright-Swift as lightning they circled about the grizzly, spreading themselves on their fore-fest, ready to spring aside or backward to

feet, ready to spring aside or backward to avoid sudden rushes, and giving voice now to that quick, flerce yapping which tells hunters their quarry is at bay. This was their business—to harass and torment, to retard flight, to stop their prey again and again until their masters came to finish the lill. It was a quite fair and thrilling sport for the bear and the dogs. The man who comes up with a rifle ends it in murder.

Dut if the dogs had their tricks. Thor also

had his. After three or four vain rushes, in which the Airedalgs sluded him by their superior quickness, he backed slowly toward the huge rock beside which Muskwa was rouching, and as he retreated the dogs

Their increased barking and Thor's evident inability to drive them away or tear them to pieces terrified Muskwa more than ever. Suddenly he turned tall and darted

into a crevice in the rock behind him.

Thor continued to back until his great
him touched the stone. Then he swung his
head sidewise and looked for the cub. Not a hair of Muskwa was to be seen. Twice Ther turned his head. After that, seeing that Muskwa was gone, he continued to retreat until he blocked the narrow passage that was his back door to safety.

The dogs were now barking like mad. They were drooling at their mouths, their wiry crests stood up like brushes, and their marling fangs were bared to their red gums.

Nearer and nearer they came to him, challenging him to stay, to rush them, to catch them if he could—and in their excitement they put ten yards of open space be-hind them. Ther measured this space, as he had measured the distance between him and the young bull caribou a few days before. And then, without so much as a snarl or warning, he darted out upon his enemies with a suddenness that sent them flying wildly for their lives.

Thor did not stop. He kept on. Where the rock wall bulged out the trail narrowed o five feet, and he had measured this fact as well as the distance. He caught the last dog, and drove it down under his paw. As it was torn to pieces the Airedale emitted dercing cries of agony that reached Bruce nd Langdon as they hurried parting and wind-broken up the slide that led from the

Thor dropped on his belly in the narrowed trail, and as the pack broke loose with fresh voice he continued to tear at his victim until the rock was smeared with blood and hair and entrails. Then he rose n his feet and looked again for Muskwa. The cub was curled up in a shivering ball two feet in the crevice. It may be that Thor hought he had gone on up the mountain for he lost no time now in retreating from the scene of battle. He had caught the wind again. Bruce and Langdon were sweating, and their smell came to him strongly. For ten minutes Thor paid no attention

o the eight dogs yapping at his heels, ex cept to pause now and then and swing his head about. As he continued in his retreat the Airedales became bolder, until finally one of them sprang ahead of the rest and buried his fangs in the grizzly's leg.
This accomplished what barking had failed to do. With another roar Thor

urned and pursued the pack headlong for fifty yards over the black trail, and five precious minutes were lost before he con-tinued upward toward the shoulder of the

timed upward toward the shoulder of the mountain.

Had the wind been in another direction the pack would have triumphed, but each time that Langdon and Bruce gained ground the wind warned Thor by bringing to him the warm odor of their bodies. And the grizzly was careful to keep that wind from the right quarter. He could have gained the top of the mountain more easily and quickly by quartering the face of it on a back trail, but this would have thrown the wind too far under him. As long as he held the wind he was safe, unless the hunters made an effort to checkmate his method of escape by detouring and cutting him off.

It took him half an hour to reach the topmest ridge of rock, from which point he would have to break cover and reveal him-

self as he made the last two or three hun-

the end of the chin.

Before he could rise from where he had

Before he could rise from where he had fallen the dogs were upon him, tearing at his throat and neck and body. With a roar Thor sprang to his feet and shook them off. He struck out savagely, and Langdon and Bruce could hear his bellowing as they stood with fingers on the triggers of their stood with fingers on the triggers of their rifles waiting for the dogs to draw away far enough to give them the final shots. Yard by yard Thor worked his way up-

ward, anarthig at the frantic pack, defying the man-smell, the strange thunder, the burning lightning—even death itself, and five hundred yards below Langdon cursed despairingly as the dogs hung so close he could not fire.

Up to the very skyline the blood-thirst-ing pack shielded Thor. He disappeared over the summit. The dogs followed. And after that their baying came fainter and fainter as the grizzly led them swiftly away from the menace of man in a long and thrilling race from which more than one was doomed not to return.

CHAPTER XIV

N HIS hiding place Muskawa heard the I last sounds of the battle on the ledge. The crevice was a V-shaped crack in the rock, and he had wedged himself as far back in this as he could. He saw Thor pass the opening of his refuge after he had killed the fourth dog; he heard the click, click, click of his claws as he re-treated up the trail; and at last he knew that the grizzly was gone and that the enemy had followed him.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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Free Logan Improvement Association, Bread street and Windrim avenue, 8 o'clock. Froe Brewerytown Business Men's Association, Owls' Hall, 2800 Girard avenue, 8 o'clock

naltimore Avenue Improvement Associa-on, 5019 Baltimore avenue, 8 o'clock, Free, Wissinoming Improvement Association, orresdale avenue and Vankirk street Free. Evening School of Finance and Accounts of University of Pennsylvania, class day and commencement exercises at Houston

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self as he made the last two or three hundred yards up the shale side of the mountain to the backbone of the range.

When Thor made this break he put on a sudden spurt of speed that left the dogs thirty or forty yards behind him.

For two or three minutes he was clearly outlined on the face of the mountain, and during the last minute of those three he was splendidly profiled against a carpet of pure-white snow, without a shrub or a rock to conceal him from the eyes below.

Bruce and Langdon saw him at five hundred yards and began firing. Close over his head Thor heard the curious ripping wall of the first builet, and an instant later came the crack of the rife.

A second shot sent up a spurt of snow five yards ahead of him. He swung sharply to the right. This put him broadside to the marksmen. Ther heard a third shot—and that was all.

While the reports were still echoing among the crags and peaks something struck Thor a terrific blow on the flat of his skull, five inches back of his right ear. It was as if a club had descended upon him from out of the sky. He went down like a log.

It was a giancing shot. It scarcely drew

TO BE EXHIBITED a

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