A VOICE IN THE NIGHT

Or, the Professor's Mistake

By AGNES G. BROGAN *********************

Professor Brunn, looking over the head of the dull pupil, saw the girl standing in the doorway. She entered the room half diffidently at his nod of invitation.

"I am Marguerite Rainor," she announced simply, "and would like to take singing lessons. Will you kindly tell me your price?"

The professor was fully aware of the anxious note in her vibrant voice as he drew forth a chair. No one knew better than he the constant struggle of a young musician with poverty. Professor Brunn was not even now as prosperous as this luxurious studio would seem to imply; therefore he made a hurried mental calculation, and then, as the girl's eager, questioning eyes sought his, he deliberately cut his teaching price in two. Her delight was very evident.

"I am so glad," she said, with a sigh of relief, "for I feared the lessons might be more than I could afford."

So Marguerite's lessons began, and the three afternoons each week when she appeared for instruction came to be bright spots in the professor's life. He grew to know her moods, to glory in her advancement, to fret and trouble himself because of hardships he feared she might be secretly enduring. Her pretty ways and little tricks of speech lingered with him long after she had gone, until it seemed that the professor's very life had become one long thought of her, while Marguerite calmly accepted his devoted friendship and installed him confidant and adviser. To him she read the home letters, looking up through tear bright eyes as she told of the invalid sister, the mother who called her "Daisy, dear," instead of the formal Marguer-

Her cheery greeting as she entered the studio could not blind him to the fact that the piquant face grew paler. more transparent, as time passed, and he wondered painfully if she was depriving herself of proper food in order. to further her ambition. And one afternoon when the hours dragged slowly and no laughing face appeared in the doorway the professor's anxiety became unendurable, and he went himself to ascertain the cause of her absence. He had some difficulty in finding the quaint side street and the old fashioned house where Marguerite made her home. But, after all, it was not so bad as he had feared, for the small sitting room, with its wide window, faced the street, and, though its only noticeable piece of furniture was an old piano, still an air of comfort pervaded the room. She came to meet him wrapped in her heavy cloak and shaking her head in mock reproval.

"You should not have come all this way to find me," she said. "I merely have a cold, a very slight cold, which will not let me sing."

The professor glanced at the darkened grate. "You have been keeping your fire too low." he accused.

Marguerite laughed. It was a shaky sort of laugh. "Yes." she replied. " have been keeping my fire-too low." "You must not let it occur again." the

professor said sternly. "One cannot afford to take risks with a voice like "What a troublesome luxury!" the

girl exclaimed, but she was smiling. He regarded her closely when she came again for lessons, and that afternoon Professor Brunn instituted the fashion of serving afternoon tea in the studio. "It is quite the custom," he assured

Marguerite, watching with satisfaction her hungry enjoyment of a sugared roll, while the dull pupil poured the tea, and afterward he sang to them. It was an old fashioned air which Marguerite chose-a song of love-and his voice found its half forgotten strength and sweetness as he bowed low above the dusky head of his accompanist. When he had finished she looked up at him, her eyes shining.

"It carries me back to my home," she mused dreamily. "A-a boy used to

sing this song." The professor could not speak. He was watching her face with tense earnestness. "It is hard for him also. making his way here to the city," she continued, "but we try to console each other, Billy and I. He came when I did, you see, and it was he who ran about coaxing the mothers to let me take their children to teach. Billy has such a pleasing way that he managed It much better than I could possibly have done," Marguerite jumped up and ran for her cloak; then she came back, looking with concern into the man's white face.

"You are not well," she reproved him "You are working too hard."

"I am quite well," the professor an swered dully. She paused a moment still vaguely troubled; then her face brightened.

"Mother is coming to see me tomor row," she said. "She has heard so much about you, Professor Brunn. would be very glad to have you pay us a visit." The professor arose wearily.

"Very well." he replied, "I will come." He would not confess to himself just vet that this numbing heart beaviness bespoke the hopelessness of all that he longed for and desired. Yet what else could it mean? It was, after all, Bil

ly's song she had loved, and his singing had been but its echo. And stilland still one does not so easily despair. He would hold hard, hard to this one hope of a great joy. So he walked through the park at twilight on his traced to a sickly infancy. The worst way to Marguerite's home, and the sounds and scents of coming spring many to be those contracted in childgave to him new courage. The hyaground, seemed to waft a breath of ease. promise, and he approached the shabnimbly up the steps. The professor fant than to the adult. was enjoying the youth's gay assurance when it suddenly occurred to him and fine and strong, who sang the people dress children too warmly song of love. So undecidedly the pro- summer, fessor waited, and after a time a voice entreating, until the professor became heaps. Fresh aware at last that he was listening to an ardent avowal of love. His heart to a healthy man. contracted suddenly as he heard a woman's quickly stifled sob. Then the man's voice burst out again passionately:

"You love me, Marguerite!" he cried. "Why seek to deny it? What is that maintaining guide posts or finge man and his sorrow to you? You have boards at the junction of public high always loved me-only me-Marguer- ways. Ite!" Again there came a smothered to be erected at the intersection sob and then the man's triumphant all public roads within their respeclaughter. "See!" he cried exultantly, tive townships (where trees are not "It is true, dear one. You dare not meet my eyes!"

professor as he slowly retraced his

Professor Brunn made no apology for his absence, and Marguerite asked supervisor shall, after ten days' pernone. The lessons now were strict sonal notice, neglect or refuse to put matters of duty, while the relation of dex boards as aforesaid, such superteacher and pupil became each day visors shall for every offence forfeit more strained. The grim lines about and pay a sum not exceeding \$10." the professor's mouth deepened, and "Dalsy, dear," who was "Dalsy, dear" no longer, regarded him with wide or not all index boards are up, reeyed reproach. But the tall form of porting particularly any that are not Billy waited regularly beneath the up. study window until each, lesson was concluded. And then one day Marguerite closed her music case with a little vicious snap.

"I am not coming for any more lessons," she announced.

her. "No?" he questioned patiently. "You are going to be married, then.

"Whom," asked Marguerite in a very small voice, "whom would I marry?" The professor cleared his throat. That one word seemed very hard to say. "Billy," he answered curtly.

Marguerite sadly shook her head. "He does not love me," she said. Professor Brunn swung about. "He does love you!" he replied sharply. "Did I not hear him tell you so my-

you hear?" she asked breathlessly. A dull red crept from the professor's throat to the crisp curls on his forehead. "It was the night I failed to keep my appointment," he replied. "I made at the commencement exercises had reached the door of your home of the State College High School, held when his voice came floating down last Thursday: through an open window." The pro- vey R. Bowes; changed to you"- he threatened.

Marguerite was smiling now, though tears shone upon her lashes. "He has club civic committee on original comnot changed," she said. "He never positions, four each of \$4 and \$1. will. It is all a mistake. Billy is going to marry my sister. He has cared for her all his life." She paused, looking back from the doorway. "Will you Esther Baldwin, Honorable mest keep that broken engagement now, professor?" she asked. "Will you call on me tonight?" Then before he could ritt; \$2 Ralph Heberling. Honorable reply Marguerite sped swiftly down mention, Philip Robb.
the stairs. The professor stood staring Sixth grade—\$4 to Marlon Hunt; the stairs. The professor stood staring after her in bewilderment, and his tion, Wilbur Hoy and Alice Thompmind was still strangely confused as son. he ascended the steps of the porch that evening and saw Marguerite's winsome face framed between the ruffles of the curtains.

he entered the little sitting room she the Commonwealth, by Dr. Samuel G. drew forth a chair with mysterious

"Kindly sit still, oh, doubting professor," she laughed, "and listen." Still under the spell of pleasurable excitement, he watched her slight figure as she crossed the room to adjust some object upon a small square cabinet, then seated herself with demurely victims of fire-cracker, gun shot and folded hands. And presently the room other wounds. When it is used im-

was filled with a merry, lilting tune. a tune which went floating infectuously out into the spring night air. A infection is reduced to a minimum. light of slowly dawning comprehension shone in the professor's eyes. "A phonograph?" he questioned wonder-

"They sent it to me on trial," Marguerite called above the jangle of the tune. "I wanted you to hear it, Prohave you done it? How many times have you done it? How many times fessor Brunn, before it is returned to- have you handed to the traveling somorrow." She held up an admonishing finger. Loudly from the depths of the box came a man's voice reasoning enbox came a man's voice, reasoning, entreating: "You love me, Marguerite! Why seek to deny it? What is that man and his sorrow to you? You have always loved me—only me—Marguerite."

see you about if you merely grabbed the phone, and how often have you paid out your good money for such jobs, virtually kissing it good-bye, when the local printer would have been in next day, perhaps, to give back the profit on it, for some of your local printers. At the sound of a stifled sob the professor jumped to his feet and rushed

over to the girl. "Marguerite," he cried, "was it this then that I heard-this voice in the night?" Laughing softly, she put out small, restraining hands, but the message of her eyes belied them, and he

clasped her close. "Daisy, dear," he murmured tenderly, "oh, Dalsy, dear, if you knew how year, I have suffered!" Once again the lov-er poured out his ardent tale; once again, at a precise moment, the object makes fat dividends and avarious of his devotion gave forth her smothered sob. Then Marguerite raised a dreamy, radiant face from the professor's shoulder. B-r-r-r-r-r-r-r cried the phonograph.

HEALTHY CHILDREN.

Keep the Child out of Doors at Every-Opportunity.
Build up your child's vitality if wish him to become a healthy man. Frequently illness in after life can be cases of tuberculosis are believed

Therefore don't handicap cinths, poking their heads above child's career by exposing him to dis-Never take the baby to the theatre, to moving picture shows by house where Marguerite lived in an almost happy frame of mind. Then as he looked at the open window, found in such places. Crowds are responsible for the spread of epidemics of grippe and similar diseases, in the breeze, a tall youth sprang which are more dangerous to the in-

Keep the child out of doors at ev-ery opportunity. In winter when the that this was Billy-Billy, straight as possible both day and night. Most summer, of course, the less a child wears the better off he is.

The idea that the street child is came ringing down to him, a man's healthy is untrue. Don't allow your masterful voice now reasoning, now child to play in alleys or near dump out of door life are what the child ought to have if he is to develop in-

HAND BOARDS

Below is a substance of a law as to the duty of supervisors in Pennsylvania, in the matter of erecting and

The supervisors shall cause posts convenient) with boards firmly fixed thereon, and index hand pointed the direction of such roads, on which The street swam dizzily before the boards shall be inscribed in large and legible characters, the name of the town, village or place to which said road may lead, and the distance thereon computed in miles. If any

Constables are required by law to make a sworn statement to each court of quarter sessions stating whether

Paper Going Up.

The newspaper publishers have been informed again by all paper houses of another advance in the prices of paper stock, with the further assurance of some of the dealers that the prices will never be low-The professor turned his face from er, with the cheering prospect that it is liable to go upwards. A condition, not a theory, now looms up before the printers of this country that they have got to advance the prices for all classes of work in their line, in order to keep up with expenses, or retire

> Prices of ten years ago for commercial printing are entirely out of all proportions to what we are paying for our stock today, not to say any-thing about the advance in wages during that time. It is not at all likely, however, that

the printing establishments, particularly in the country, will combine as have the manufacturers and jobbers The girl leaned forward. "When did doubtless continue the cut-throat inof country printing in general.

> State College H. S. Prize Winners. The following award of prizes was Scholarships: Penn State, to Har-

fessor's face darkened. "If he has Ohio, to J. Fred Harvey. These two scholarships are for full four year courses.

> Gilbert Watts; \$2 prize Bruce Homan. Honorable mention, Charles Butts. Freshman-\$4 to Ella Merritt; \$2 Ruth Graham, Leila Robb and Edward Kerstetter.

Grammar school-\$4 to Lucy Bar-\$2 Sheldon Homan. Honorable men-

Lock-Jaw Treatment.

To meet the fourth of July demands, large supplies of tetanus antitaxin have been ordered for the sixty-sev-"Come in," she called gayly, and as en distributing stations throughout Dixon, Commissioner of Health. Despite the nation wide movement for 'A Safe and Sane Fourth," which has been steadily growing during the last few years, the total number of acci-dents resulting in the dreaded tetanus or lock-jaw, is greater on that day than any other in the three hundred and sixty-five. The serum which the Department of Health distributes to the poor is used to immunize the mediately following the accident or within twenty-four or even thirty-six hours thereafter, the danger of

Buy at Home. How much have you said or done for your home community during the past year. How many times, when when you were about to make a purchase, justly celebrated all wool clothings, brass tacks, chicken feed or castor The way to build up a community is by keeping your money at home.

Throwing Food Away. With the prices of all kinds of food soaring to record-breaking altitudes, dealers of New York have throwing away daily tons of fish. The catch of fish along the been coast has been larger than usual this year, and logically the consumer should have the advantage of the greed revels in scarcity. Instead of reducing the price of fish, they throw

MASTODON STEAK.

James Oliver Curwood Says It Was Nourishing, But Not Tasty. "How would you like to have a steak fifty or a hundred thousand years old served up to you?" asks James Oliver Curwood, author of the recently published novel "Flower of the North." Mr. Curwood tells how in one of his northern trips he came across some Indians who had discovered the carcass of a mastodon, exposed by the falling of a frozen river

"The flesh," says Mr. Curwood, "was of a deep red or mahogany col-or and I dined on a steak an inch and a half thick. My first taste of the flesh sent me back, I suppose, fifty thousand years or more. flavor of the meat was old, not unpleasant, but simply old and dry. That it had none of its life-sustaining elements during those hundreds centuries of 'cold storage' shown by the fact that the dogs thrived on it."

Farmers Cutting Hay.

In many places throughout the ounty the farmers have begun cutting their hay crop. Clover has been in head for a week or more, and the fields will yield a big harvest. present price of hay is high, and if the farmer is able to secure sales at the prevailing prices he will net a nice sum for his work.

TO PILE VICTIMS

Treat the Inward Cause If You Want

a Cure. Is piles a skin disease? No, it is a stagnation of blood circution-a swelling of blood vessels. Why expect a cure from applica-tions outside? The treatment should attack the cause

Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID (sugarcoated tablets) is taken inwardly restores circulation, rids you of iles for good.

Sold by Green's Pharmacy Co. Bellefonte, and all druggists. \$1 for 24 days' supply, satisfaction guaran-Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ADMINISTRATOR, S NOTICE. Estate of R. D. Ardery, late of Huston town

en granted to the undersigned, all persons ted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same. duly authenticated, without delay to

G. E. ARDERY, Admr.,

x29 Martha, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Letters testamentory having been granted on the estate of John Gingery, late of Huston Town-ship. Centre County, Pa., deceased, to the under-signed, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims against the estate to present them duly

proven for settlement.
Fortney & Fortney, DAVID J. GINGERY,
Attys., Executor.
Beilefonte. Pa. x29 Martha Furnace, Pa.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of Edward Dale late of College Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing ranted to the undersigned, all persons knowing temselves indebted to said estate are requested make immediate payment and those having alms against the same to present them duly roven for settlement.

ortney & Fortney, Mrs. ANNA DALE, Attys., Bellefonte, Pa. x29 Administratrix

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of LeRoy Leathers, late of Howard borough, deceased.

Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the register of Wills of Centre County.

Lends inviting aspect to the property of the county of the register of Wills of Centre County.

the register of Wills of Centre County, enns/lvania, all persons indebted to the said tate are hereby requested to make payment d all persons having claims against said es re requested to present the same duly ticated without delay to N. E. LEATHERS, REDOVO, Pa. Mrs. EMMA L. GARDNER, REDOVO, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate-of John Pinchok, late of Snow Shoe Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Willia of Centre County, Pennsylvania, all per-sons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said es-tate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to

W. G. Ronkle, GEORGE PINCHOK, Exr. Auty. x26 Clarence, P ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Sarah Grim, late of Gregg twp.

Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to Gettig, Bower & Zerby, W. W. JAMISON.

Spring Mills, Pa. R-3

AUDITORS' NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Centre County:
In the matter of the estate of Mary Ellen
Hepburn, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased:
The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the
Orphans' Court of Centre County to hear and
pass upon the exceptions filed to the account of
the accountant in the estate of Mary Ellen Hepburn late of Bellefonte Borough, Centre County the accountant in the estate of Mary Ellen Hep-burn, late of Bellefonte Borough, Centre County, Pennsylvania, deceased, restate the account and make distribution of the balance to and among those legally entitled to receive the same, will attend the dutics of his appointment, at his office in the Borough of Bellefonte, Pennsyl-vania, Friday the 21st day of June, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M., when and where all parties interested are requested to present their claims, or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund. CLEMENT DALE, Auditor.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE. The undersigned Richard Brooks, administrator of James R Brooks, late of Spring Township, Centre, County, Pennsylvania, deceased, in pursuance of an order issued out of the Orphan's Court of Centre County, will on SATURDAY, JUNE 29th, 1912, colock p. m. on the premises herein de-

phan's Court of Centre County, will on SATURDAY, JUNE 29th, 1912, at o'clock, p. m on the premises herein described, offer at public sale, all that certain measuage, tenement and tract of land situated in the Township of Spring, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin the centre of the turnpike leading from Bellefonte to Centre Hall, thence along centre of same south twenty degrees and forty five minutes east thirty-four rods to a stone in the turnpike; thence by land of the party of the first part north sixty-two degrees and thirty minutes east ten rods to a stone; thence by same north 20 degrees east ten rods to Pine; thence by same north sixten degrees and fifteen minutes west twenty-eight and eighty one hundred rods to stones; thence by land of A. V. Miller south sixty-five degrees and forty-five minutes west twenty-two rods to the place of beginning. Containing three acres and other outbuildings.

Terms of sale: Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid in cash on day of sale and the balance to be paid upon the execution and delivery of the deed for said premise.

RICHARD BROOKS.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a Writ, of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County. Pa, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in the borough of Bellefonte, Pa, on

SATURDAY, JUNE, 29th, 1912. the surplus away. A century or so ago, these Dick Turplus of the fish market would have had their ears cropped as the punishment for conspiracy to rob the consumer.

At 1.30 clock P. M the following described Real Estate, viz: All those two tenements. tracts or parts of tracts, situate in the Township of Ferguson. County of Centre, and State of Ferguson is, bounded and described as follows; No. 1. Beginning at a post corner being also

the North westerly corner of land of Isaac Harper's heirs; thence South 37 degrees East about 88½ perches to post; thence South 56½ degrees West by four acre corner (Which four acre corner lies to the Westward of the Peter Kechline, and Eastward of the Isaac Harper farm and lying Southward to a protraction of the Northern line of the Peter Kechline farm), and by land of Peter Kechline farm about 180 rods to post at line of tract part of same farm, heretofore agreed to be soid to the Gordon E. Harper; thence by same approximately North 37 degrees West about 68 rods to the Custoborder farm, Containing about 80 acres.

No. 2. Beginning at a post the East corner of

farm, Containing about 80 acres.

No. 2. Beginning at a post the East corner of the David L. Miller homestead thence by what is known as the Farmers line North 49% degrees East by lands of Isaac Harper's heirs about 50 perches to a public road; thence by said public road in a Northerly direction 30.2 rods to post; thence South 49% degrees West 50 rods to post; thence in a Southwesterly direction 30.2 rods to place of beginning. Containing 10 acres; and being a part of the D. L. Miller homestead (excepting the four acres hereinbefore mentioned) and about 50 acres of what is known as the Thos. Custoborder farm, said TWO lots Containing 140 Acres. 140 Acres.
Seized, levied upon, taken in execution and to

be sold as the property of Josephine Sexton Admr. of Thos. J. Sexton deceased and James A. B. Miller Defendants and Laura B. Miller terre tenant, with notice to all other terre tennts. Terms Of Sale:—No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in full.

ARTHUR B. LEE,
Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa. Sher
May, 31st, 1912.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Centre Co.

The undersigned administrators of the estate of John S. Auman, late of Potter Township, deceased, do hereby give notice that they have sold to C. W. Hockman at private sale for the sum of Twenty-seven Hundred Dollars, less the sum of Twenty-seven Hundred Dollars, less the amount of a certain mortgage in favor of George M. Harter, the real-estate of said decedent situate in Potter Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, known as the "Red Mill" property, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone corner in public road near dwelling house; thence by land of J. W. Dashem and public road north 18 degrees east 8 perches to stone: thence by same north 42 degrees east 28 perches to stone at side of public road: thence by lands of John Bubb south 7% degrees east 26 perches to iron pin in the north side of fail race: thence by said race and residue of tract south 68 28 perches to stone at side of public road: thence by lands of John Bubb south 7½ degrees east 26 perches to iron pin in the north side of fail race; thence by said race and residue of tract south 68 degrees west 29 perches to stone corner near public road and bridge; thence diagonally across said bridge south 44½ degrees east 5.3 perches to stone, thence by same south 84 degrees west 15 perches to stone; thence north 81 degrees west 15 perches to stone; thence south 72 degrees west 20.5 perches to stone; thence south 72 degrees west 48 perches to a willow tree; thence by land of W. R. Neff north 57½ degrees west 6 perches; thence by same north 10 degrees east 4 perches; thence north 19½ degrees west 42.5 perches; thence north 85 degrees west 47 perches to spruce; thence across the dam north 19 degrees east 29.5 degrees to white oak stump; thence by land of D Geary south 83½ degrees east 22 perches to white oak stump; thence north 85½ degrees east 10.5 perches to stone; thence south 37 degrees east 11.5 perches to stone; thence south 68 degrees east 10.8 perches to stone; thence by land of J. W. Dashem south 49½ degrees east 12 perches; same south 37½ degrees east 14 perches 14 perc degrees east 22 perches; same south 40% degrees east 14.3 perches; same south 4*% degrees east 14.3 perches; same south 4*% degrees east 8.8 perches; same south 84 degrees east 20 perches to middle of bridge on west side of mill; thence by same north 16% degrees east 7 perches to stone in public road; thence by said public road south 85 degrees east 3 perches to the place of beginning, containing 22 acres and 90 perches of beginning, containing 22 acres and 90 perches thereon erected a flour mill, house, barn, and

other out-buildings.

That a return of said sale will be made to the That a return of said sale will be made to the orphans Court of Centre County on the 20th day of June. A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock A. M., asking the Court to confirm and approve said sale and that unless exceptions are filed to said return the same will be approved, as provided by law. That said sale is made for the payment of the debts of the said decedent, and that upon the confirmation of the same, a deed will be delivered to the purchaser upon payment by him in cash of the purchaser upon payment by him in cash of the purchase modey in rull. E. H. AUMAN. CATHERINE AUMAN

Administrators of John S. Auman Estate, late of Potter Twp., deed.

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Lends inviting aspect of comfort-repose-quietude- besides giving piazza or lawn attractive appearance.

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Make your porch habitablescreen it from scorching sun. For comfort afforded, cost is

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Dark Green-Tan and Brown Mottled Olive. 12 by 7.8, \$7.50 in Dark Green, Tan and

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