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On thy sword,—
Yea, stilly night and day thou dost gaze or waters rear, While below thee, in the valleys, men adore and God the Lord!"

Full clear the torrent saith Who shall meet thee in thy might, Who shall stay thee if thou smite With thy sword? In a solitary place
Where the silence of thy face
Dwells like snow, Thou abidest night and day, And the troubled waters play Down below: There is stillness in thy skies
And the wonder of thine eyes None may sound, On thy face there is no change, While thy shadow falleth strange All around; Yea, from silent height to height es the murmur of thy might

And the people name thy light
And thy word;
And stilly evermore thou abidest out of reach,
On thy feet the rainbow flutters, and my wate While from valley unto valley mortals preach and

enches of the reporters' gallery, as the shade | becoming press is written as it ought to be, not in bits in New York act or remain inactive accordand scraps of personal biography about Irish reporters and Scotch editors, but defendants' purses, while the hot whirl of so much on my mind.' as a great social and political institution. people may look—and look in vain— through the pages of Macaulay tor any more striking and suggestive illustration of our pro-gress in popular notions of government, and, I and growth of our newspaper press. To re-port a speech in the House of Commons for lectured them at the bar. The Sergeant-at-

marked their sense of an insult thrown out by the Times against one of their order by turning out a whole troop of gentlemen of the press. The peers looked upon the press then pretty much in the light that they still look t Willis's Rooms, under the presidency of a royal duke, and toast the press as the fourth course of the past forty or fifty years has. considering its own numbers, produced a parliamentary reporters. Poetry, law, literaranks from the gallery, and the names of most of these men are eloquent of genius. Take poetry. There are Samuel Taylor These are the only poets that I can call to stand by his side: and I could select more than ens, Shirley Brooks and W. H. Russell. Edi- on the fingers of one hand. And it is coverer: ors the Gallery has produced by the score; very easy to see that prominence as a cotil-

posts in their profession-the chair of the being are really incompatible, for it requires es, Daily News, Morning Post, Morn- all the energies of one's nature to be promiing Advertiser, and, in its day, of the nent in either capacity. If any one wishes Of course, with most of these men report. him pause a moment and reflect upon his hours. They were waiting for briefs, waiting for publishers. Reporting was to them | was in the habit of spending his summer | as follows: what Mr. Gladstone once called 'a profession afternoons in driving on the avenue at Newof transition.' It was not the business of their lives. It is that to many still, though tices, men of genius who have yet to make at years of discretion; and the result is, that So, at least, says the Corriere Italiano. their mark in literature, as Charles Dickens and Shirley Brooks have done. Many of these men spend their morning reading up for the and there you may find a contributor to our magazines. 'London correspondents' are here remain out of it. the dozen. And supposing a man has stamina in him for the work, what training is stamina in him for the work, what training is there equal to a life of three or four sessions that which is known by this name in our the Palais Royal on foot, and enters the fain the Gallery for the higher work of journalism, for the courts, and for literature? But of course there's the rub. Only men in the prime of health and mental vigor are equal to the task. Long hours of close and exhausting work that often extends more than a larger meaning in the word, which permits it sometimes to include any association of the larger meaning in the word, which permits it sometimes to include any association of the larger meaning in the word, which permits it sometimes to include any association of the larger meaning in the word, which permits it sometimes to include any association of the larger meaning in the word, which permits it sometimes to include any association of the larger meaning in the word, which permits it sometimes to include any association of the larger meaning in the word, which permits the raise Royal on 100t, and enters the famous 'Frères Provencaux.' She is always alone, always dressed in black and deeply speaking, in America. There is, indeed, a larger meaning in the word, which permits the raise Royal on 100t, and enters the famous 'Frères Provencaux.' She is always alone, always dressed in black and deeply speaking, in America. There is, indeed, a larger meaning in the word, which permits the raise Royal on 100t, and enters the famous 'Frères Provencaux.' She is always alone, always dressed in black and deeply speaking, in America. There is, indeed, a larger meaning in the word, which permits the raise Royal on 100t, and enters the mous 'Frères Provencaux.' She is always alone, always dressed in black and deeply speaking, in America. ing work, work that often extends more than it sometimes to include any association of a word to any one, she walks quickly up the

to be like Macaulay, a book in breeches. He j often repeated that society in America means i the mysterious lady is left to herself for about ought to be on a par in point of information and reading with the highest culture of the He cught to know the ins and outs of every topic of discussion—finance, Indian government foreign politics, ecclesiastical and civil law and history. He ought to be quick enough with his pencil; to take every word of orators like Gladstone, Disraeli and Lowe He qualit to have the wit to see the Lowe. He ought to have the wit to see the | the people who really direct and change the point of their keenest, and most subtle allu- direction of the movements of thought and sions, and to see it in a moment. He ought not to boggle over a bit of Latin or Greek, a passage from Homer, Virgil or Horace. And women of real importance and character to crown all, he ought to be able to write out his copy as legibly as small pica, and as expeditiously as a telegraph needle. Some of them occasionally make terrible hash of the speeches. The Bishop of Ely says they systematically omit the point of all his argument, and misrepresent many of his statements. They used to make Macaulay talk frightful nonsense. They once made him trace the principle of our statute of limits. to crown all, he ought to be able to write out from taking part in its amusements; that it is

Thomas H. Benton and a Washington Hookseller.
The Washington correspondent of the Cinand Peruvians; and then, perhaps by way of varying the monotony of his historical theory, from the 'Pandects of the Benares.' They once made Lord Derby call Mr. Gladstone the Polyphemus of the Liberal party. One day this session they larged the roles of the funds an eighth perhaps the Paging Railway and

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looking through the long debates, whose huge folios he held on his breast. He knew that he had but a week or two to live, and he was

"When Benton was about to die, so vital They say, that, when did he think his advice was to the country, the Union, it was Tom Benton. His family, his fame, his future were all subordinate to

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tary reporters. At the head of the list stands | ciety lasts three or, at the outside, four | references to Colucci's learning, and holding plain John Campbell, Lord High Chancellor; | years, and it is only at the close of their so- out promises of further communications of Baron Alderson and Mr. Justice Talfourd stand by his side; and I could select more than one name from the present list of judges in Westminster Hall, to bracket with these.

Cial career that our young men and women directing the current of thought or action at all. The number of persons who, in any large American volume of his series, where it appears in the number of persons who, in any large American volume of his series, where it appears in the next door to the Post-office. There are dozens of men at the bar who be- can city, are at once prominent members of following form. The capital letters repre-

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flavor to the scathing truths he quietly rewrite a history, in the complete and lofty acceptation of the term. I relate, in the spirit of the tale."

The property of the tale of tale of the tale of of a simple and modest reporter. I exhibit M. Ténot has written a book, indeed, more facts: I neither estimate nor judge them. sary by high considerations of public safety, or whether its authors yielded to different springs of action; I do not even ask the quescited wherever possible. tion whether the act was legitimate or not; I neither blame nor praise the means put into controversy about the plebiscite of the 20th December, I verify the figures and I print the official discourses pronounced on that occa-

300,000 francs for it, and in this country by tionary weapon more terrible than invective. "I am persuaded," he smoothly says, with mand." the air of mock respect so withering in an "I am persuaded, although many are of

seems to me that I should offer a grave insult to a government proud of its origin, a government which supports itself upon two ple-biscles carried by immense majorities, which has been governing more than sixteen years without ever having had to put down an insurrection or a serious disturbance, which at each legislative outside the search legislative of the house for eighteen years past, Mr. John S. Clark, enters the new firm. In particular of the house for eighteen years past, Mr. John S. Clark, enters the new firm. In particular of the house for eighteen years past, Mr. John S. Clark, enters the new firm. In particular of the house for eighteen years past, Mr. John S. Clark, enters the new firm. In particular of the house for eighteen years past, Mr. John S. Clark, enters the new firm. In particular of the house for eighteen years past, Mr. John S. Clark, enters the new firm. In particular of the house for eighteen years past, Mr. John S. Clark, enters the new firm. In particular of the house for eighteen years past, Mr. John S. Clark, enters the new firm. In particular of the house for eighteen years past, Mr. John S. Clark, enters the new firm. In particular of the house for eighteen years past, Mr. John S. Clark, enters the new firm. In particular of the house for eighteen years past, Mr. John S. Clark, enters the new firm. In particular of the house for eighteen years past, Mr. John S. Clark, enters the new firm. In particular of the house for eighteen years past, Mr. John S. Clark, enters the new firm. In particular of the house for eighteen years past, Mr. John S. Clark, enters the new firm. In particular of the house for eighteen years past, Mr. John S. Clark, enters the new firm. In particular of the house for eighteen years past, Mr. John S. Clark, enters the new firm. In particular of the house for eighteen years past, Mr. John S. Clark, enters the new firm. In particular of the house for eighteen years past, Mr. John S. Clark, enters the new firm. In particular of the house for eighteen years pas

Dr. Holland ("Timothy Titcomb") writes from England to the Springfield Republican: The Administration has had nothing to do but to walk in the line so serenely laid down "I confess to a little disappointment in the The retrospective pages in which M. Trool and the continuous in 1848, are the most novel, and not the least interesting, parts of his word.

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limited advancements. The Kabylia raid language, of literature, of music and of draw-ling. Everything which contributes to show in society is acquired by the English girl. I cannot recall among my English traveling acthe eve of the war, "if the rare merits and French, Italian and German with entire fa-services about to be performed by Gen-cility. With these languages at command, eral Saint-Arnaud in Kabylia were to be put with a wide acquaintance with history and belles lettres, and with the accomplishments in a full and brilliant light." The government of sketching and playing the piano, it must be acknowledged that the English girl shows flattering this Arab-choker during the cam- for all that she is, and that for social purposes her acquisitions are greatly superior to those of the American girl."

So early as 1849 the President, in a Mes-Proudhon's Youth. sage, clearly indicated the policy which he

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. THE coal mines at Chilicothe are being worked. THERE are 54,000 bales of cotton at Hayre.

JAMES BLOOMER Was yesterday appointed storekeeper for the Fourth District, Pennsylvania. t Pelletan, the liberal Deputy. "Not yet? Come then! read it, and when you have done pass it to your neighbor. Something the process of the St. Lawrence rapids, near Montreal yesterday. No lives were lost.

A CAR HOUSE OF THE STREAM. treme moderation of his style gives a relishing pass it to your neighbor. Seventeen years flavor to the scathing truths he quietly red must elapse before the book could appear; A CAR HOUSEOI the Boston and Alosny Rauroad Company, at Boston, was burned yesterday, with a number of cars. Loss \$68,000. doubtless it does not say all, for history has who has served fifteen months of imprisonment not yet asserted her rights; but it says of a term of fifteen years, for counter

M. Tenot has written a book, indeed, more terrible than a diatribe; a book of descriptions without an epithet, a political argument without temper, and an anti-Napoleon document of Evansville, Ind., last night. He was accorded a most enthusiastic reception. COMMERCIAL advices from Manchester are less

in preparation, and is now to be published in IT is said that Lord Stanley remains in London Paris by M. La Croix, who paid its author for Secretary Seward's reply on the Protocol for the country by the settlement of the Alabama claims. dence in the reader than this air of moderation; M. Ténot has suddenly found a revolu
the Messrs. Appleton, who have bought adfrom a horse in Baltimore yesterday, and had his left arm dislocated.

J. Henny Smyth, of Philadelphia, was thrown from a horse in Baltimore yesterday, and had his left arm dislocated. translated title—"By the King's Command."

O'Baldwin, the pugllist, captured on Thursday, was admitted to ball yesterday. Wormald is still in jail.

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the Liberal party. One day this session they lowered the price of the funds an eighth per cent. by the misinterpretation of a few words of Mr. Ward Hunt's upon the Abyssinian estimated of Mr. Ward Hunt's upon the Abyssinian estimated for the Congressional Globes, and newspapers every concern able article upon the Pacific Railway and bring to him. He also employed Shillington to select from the Congressional Globes, and newspapers every concern able article upon the Pacific Railway and bring to him. of Mr. Ward Hunt's upon the Adyssiman co-timates; and a day or two ago a professor of Oxford set all his university friends aghast by the off-hand and compendious assertion, the off-hand and compendious assertion. through the Times, that natural morality was of Congress. superior to the morality of any religion, Protestant or Roman Catholic'—a perversion of the very simple statement in the House of the very simple statement in the House of the rest and the statement in the House of the rest and the rest an ommons that natural morality was superior his spectacles poised on the tip of his nose, to the morality of any priest, either Protestant "society" in america. [Frem the North American Roview.]
"Modern Women" is a tirade against ished; for he believed that it was the vital modern Englishwomen, and parenthetically against modern women of other nations; we to send me word four or five times a day to have already given a specimen of the charges. We hear these accusations in America as well, and it behooves us to examine the

foundation of them, that we may discover whether or no they are true, and, if true, what the remedy should be. In plain English, are we going to the devil? Will the Saratoga wants you to come at two o'clock to help him Woman of ten years hence be such a woman on an important matter.' As soon as I could as the Saturday Review describes in these terms: Beliadonna flashes from her eyes, and found him asleep, breathing very hard, Parliamentary reporting as follows:

"What irony there is in history! If the ghosts of Cave and Woodfall, of Perry and his corps of reporters, still linger on the back

If our politicians are every year that he did not yet awaken, I hastened back more and more corrupt to my work. In about two hours I re of Canning is said to linger round the Speak our theatres every year more and more inde- turned, and the old man looked very severely of Canning is said to linger round the Speak-er's chair, how they must smile at the caprice cent, and our society more and more aban-at me.

""I sent for you sir, two hours ago. by which a handful of semi-literary spies, doned in its luxury and trivolity, we shall have but a month at most to live, sir; it is wards writing them out by the flickering be little security for life or property,—if that important for the country that this book shall ght of a bar-parlor, over a pot of porter or a in some quarters of the country has not occur, has been devellass of brandy-and-water, has been devellass of brandy-and-water, has been devellated by the winter's excitement furlight of a bar-parlor, over a pot of porter or a | in some quarters of the country has not been | be finished before I die. oped into one of the most powerful estates of the realm! When the history of the English on short in hits the realm! When the history of the English on the realm! When the history of the English of the realm! When the history of the English of the law o

Newport and Saratoga serves as a ready Lethe for all moral obligations. A rather disheartening picture might be drawn in this way of our probable future; and yet we cannot believe in its truth.

The question is, What amount of influence do the forces called social exert upon the general exerct upon the general exerct the very large of the upon the general exerct the very large of the upon the general exerct the very large of the upon the general exerct the very large of the upon the general exerct the very large of the upon the general exerct the very large of the upon the general exerct the very large of the upon the general exerct the very large of the upon the general exerct the very large of the upon the general exerct the very large of the upon the general exerct the very large of the upon the general exerct the very large of the upon the general exerct do the forces called social exert upon the general carrier of thought and upon the general moral tone of the country? We cannot say moral tone of the country? We cannot say "The old man's eyes lighted up. ""Well now, sir, he said, 'I had that port a speech in the House of Commons for the papers in the days of Speaker Onslow was a species of treason against the unwritten law of Parliament. Nearly all the reports that we have of the speeches of Fox and Pitt are surreptitious reports. Several of the more famous of these speeches we know, from the confessions of the reporters the mark the more prominent men and women, in the label yonder.'

"The old man's eyes lighted up.
"Well now, sir,' he said, 'I had that book on my breast or on the bed somewhere, and I wondered how it got off there so far.

"Society" here were in the hands of the older and more prominent men and women, in the latter to do a great deal of the speeches we know, from the confessions of the reporters the mealing of the country? We cannot say how it is in England or France (which latter country, we suspect, has furnished most of the whole, slight. If "society" here were in the hands of the older and more prominent men and women, in the latter country. confessions of the reporters themselves, to be hands of our great bankers, and great orators, worse than surreptitious, for they are fictiand great merchants, and their wives, the extravagance and stupidity of which we hear the life of Benton, opened the old man's Verbatim reports of the speeches so much might fairly be expected to beget abdomen and, taking out his bowels while he made in this House! It is a conspiracy to extravagance and suppidity among all orders was still conscious, proceeded to cleanse make Parliament contemptible in the eyes of and classes, and those who believed a general them. At one place they found some grape

the nation.' That is the light in which parliamentary reports were looked upon by ary ago. I thinking public. If the people who by their I or reading They declared the reports of the Gentleman | standing attract the attention and mould the to be an insult to the House. Wyndham pro- fashion of the masses are sensual in their feebly; 'I dare say you will find Congresnounced them highly indecorous. The squires | tastes and low in their aims, the rest of the | sional Globes next.' anathematized the reporters. The Speaker | people will, by coming under their influence, Arms imprisoned them. Brougham, in the the Beggar's Opera was first performed in he sent for Buchanan, had the door closed, early part of his career, was called to order for speaking of the reporters; and, on the very and well known to be bribing to the right and pressing upon the President his opinions of eve of the establishment of popular power by the Reform bill of '32, the House of Lords of the following air of Lockit's, all eyes were administered. If ever there was a man,"

turned on Sir Robert, and the air was encored: concluded Shillington, "who thought that in "When you censure the age, Be cautious and sage,
Lest the courtiers offended should be; If you mention vice or bribe, is so pat to all the tribe That each cries, That was leveled at me!"

"Sir Robert, observing the pointed manner in A Florence paper recounts the following which the audience applied the last line to antiquarian hoax, which may be new to some "I know no single profession that in the him, parried the thrust by encoring it with his readers: Towards the close of the last single voice, and thus not only blunted the century a learned priest, named Joseph poetical shaft, but gained a general huzza Colucci, was engaged, under Papal auspices, from the audience." And there can be no doubt that Walpole lowered the tone of London society by the clever audacity which gained him the huzza.

But if you seek the leaders of society in America, you do not find them in the statesmen, the orators, the presidents of colleges, but in boys of twenty-two with a good faculty for dancing, and girls of twenty just home of Colleges, which the writer asserted to have been for dancing, and girls of twenty just home of the course of the course of his labors, comprised in a voluminous work, entitled "Le Antichita Picene," Colucci received from a brother priest and wit, named Tondini, a communication of an interesting description, which the writer asserted to have been occasionally and girls of twenty just home of the writer asserted to have been occasionally and illustrating the ancient monuments remaining in the district of Picenum, in the modern province of Ancona. During the course of his labors, comprised in a voluminous work, entitled "Le Antichita Picene," Colucci received from a brother priest and wit, named Tondini, a communication of an interesting description, which the writer asserted to have been occasionally and the course of his labors, comprised in a voluminous work, entitled "Le Antichita Picene," Colucci received from a brother priest and wit, named Tondini, a communication of an interesting description, which the writer asserted to have been occasionally and the course of a parlor Sofa, with spring back and print generation of a prior generation of a prior generation of a prior generation of a prior generation of an interesting description, which the writer asserted to have been occasionable and the district of Picenum, in the district of Picenum, in the modern province of Ancona. During the course of his labors, comprised in a voluminous work, entitled "Le Antichita Picene," Colucci received from a brother priest and with hair print generation of a prior generation o mind on the spur of the moment; but they | for dancing, and girls of twenty just home | which the writer asserted to have been | oc283m4p represent a host in themselves. In the literature of art and science it is enough to literature of art and science it is enough to efer to Mr. S. C. Hall, the editor of the Art | down stock gambler, known by his fast | defaced by time, but by patience and ingenuity Forbes Winslow, horses and disreputable life. Even these last the last portion had been replaced, the sugare in a small minority; the crowd is young, gestions of the discoverer being supported by sentative of oratory. It is in the law and it is the youth of the crowd, and its con- a long and erudite dissertation which accomand the literature of imagination that we find the most distinguished names of parliamen— we wish to dwell. A generation in our so-

vet reached years of discretion and those who

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to realize the truth of these statements, let eoss."
Some time afterwards Tondini, to the great ing was merely the occupation of leisure probable sensations on being told that some amusement of the literary world, gave the true eminent public lecturer in the United States was in the habit of spending his summer afternoons in driving on the avenue at Newport, and the winter evenings in leading the margin coglione (If you publish this inscripport, and the winter evenings in leading the German at Delmonico's. The fact is, that tion you are an ass.)"

Se publicate quest inscrittone voi siete un grau coglione (If you publish this inscription, you are an ass.)" tion, you are an ass)." all young American men and women, who still, perhaps, find in the Gallery Campbells and Talfourds, puisne judges and chief jus-The affair, however, had a tragical end, for "society" is composed of those who have not

The Paris Gaulois tells this story, which is "Every year, on the same day, at the same remain out of it.

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name of Napoleon "he came." said the Presi- | found that he was right, and entered a printdent in 1850, "at a time when the nation, ling office, fatigued with revolutions, laid in his hands the necessary authority for putting down auarchy, for struggling with factions, and vindicating, abroad by glory and at home by a

came Minister of War, and the military preparations were complete. At this point M. Ténot ends his preliminary sketch.

The next French work of importance will be "Par Ordre du Roi," Victor Hugo's new romance. This has been some twenty years railed for Havana.

favorable, and cause duliness in the cotton market.

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ing with the worthy retiring member, and cordially welcoming the fresh partner, we take occasion to express our firm assurance that the new company will continue those traditions of probity, intelligence and devotion hors métier to the best interests of our literature, which have so honorably distinguished the house. The new title will be "Fields, Orgood & Co.," and will date from Oct. 29.

Councilman Pullman, a prominent Republican of New York, was attacked yesterday by four ruffians and brutally beaten; his skull was fractured.

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for it by M. Ténot. It has interdicted La Lanterne, but it has endured the Paris en The retrospective pages in which M. Ténot

The Revue Moderne publishes fragments

steadily pursued up to its culmination in the steadily pursued up to its culmination in the Coup d'Etat. "France," said Louis Napoleon then, "France, disquieted because she sees no one in authority, desires the hand, the will, the banner of the Elect of December 10th. college of Besancon, in accordance with the On that 10th December a complete system triumphed; for the name of Napoleon is a whole programme in itself; it would say, to the country, order, authority, religion and the prosperity of the people; to foreigners, national district. The free scholarship saved my family one hundred and twenty francs a year; but what is that to a family often lacking food and clothes? The most necessary books were nearly always wanting to me. I made all my prosperity of the people; to foreigners, national dignity. It is this policy inaugurated by my election which I desire to carry on in triumph with the support of the Assembly which I did not know, and filled which I did not know have the college door. I was and of the people." This sounds like bold them out at the college door. I was language for a ruler whose term of office punished a hundred times for forgetting would expire in a little more than three my books; the fact was that I did not have language for a ruler whose term of office would expire in a little more than three years, and who, by the terms of the Constitution, was ineligible for re-election.

In nineteen months, however, the Prince, his military connections well seldered, was ready for a still more direct rupture with the National Assembly. At the moment when the latter conceived some conciliatory preject of repealing the clause which made a relection illegal, the President alluded to it in language which Mr. Ténot calls "a veritable language which Mr. Ténot calls "a veritable a number at that I did not have any vacations I constantly worked in the fields or toiled at home; my father was a cooper, and I always fetched the forest for him. I pursued my studies amidst the poverty of my family, and suffered in consequence a thousand humiliations which the cruel world the latter conceived some conciliatory preject growing up under such circumstances. My father, who suffered greatly from sickness and business reverses, had to carry on, besides, a lawsuit, which completed his ruin. The very day when this suit was to be decided The very day when this suit was to be decided The volume of the fact was that I did not have all sizes. CASTINGS—Loam, Dry and Green Sand, Brass, &c.

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language:

"For three years it may have been remarked that I have been invariably seconded by the Assembly when there has been question of meeting disorder by compulsory measures. But so soon as I have desired to do good, and ameliorate the fate of the population, it has refused me this assistance.

If France were aware that no Assembly has a right to dispose of her without her own consent, France would only have to say to him—and you courage and energy shall never fail

My courage and energy shall never fail

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