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thing. Only three months in this country. No clap-trap operation to gull the public, but a genuine money making thing! Read the Circular of instruction once only, and you will understand it perfectly. A Lady has just written to me that she is making paid, unless at the option of the editor. as high as TWENTY DOLLARS SOME DAYS! giving instructions in this art. Thousands of Soldiers are Imaking money rapidly at it. It is a thing that takes better than auything ever offered. You can make money with it home or abroad-on steam boats or railroad cars, and in the country or city. You will be pleased in pursuing it, not only because it will yield a handsome income, but also in consebuence of the general admiration which i elicits. It is pretty much all profit. A mere trifle is necessary to start with.

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This art bost me one thousand dollars and I expect to make money out of it-and all who purchase the art of me will do the same. One Dollar sent to me will insure the prompt return of a card of instructionin the art. The money will be returned to those not satisfied.

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The terms of advertising will be as follows: One square, twelve lines three times, \$1 00 | Among other things which he mentioned, Every subsequent insertion, 25 he let it escape that he had on him fifteen One square, three months, 3 00 thousand frances in bank-bills, and that One year, 8 00

Choice Doetrn.

THE SUPERFLUOUS MAN.

BY JOHN G SAXE.

It is ascertained by inspection of the registe s of many countries, that the uniform proportion of male and female births is as 21 to 20; accordingly, in respect to marriage, every 21st man is naturally superfluous .- Smith's Treaties on population.

I long have been puzzled to guess, And so I have frequently said, What the reason could really be That I never have happened to wed ; But now it is perfectly clear-I am under a natural ban; The girls are already assigned -

Those clever statatistical chaps Declare the numerical run Of women and men in the world, Is Twenty to Twenty-and-one; And hence in the pairing you see, Since wooing and wedding began, For every connubial score They've got a superfluous man!

And I'm a superfluous man.

By twenties and twenties they go. And giddily rush to their fate, For none of the number, of course, Can fail of a conjugal mate; But while they are yelding in scores To Nature's inflexible plan, There's never a woman for me-For I'm a superfluous man!

It isn't that I am a churl, To solitude over inclined; It isn't that I am at fault In morals or manners or mind; Then what is the reason, you ask, I am still with the batchelor clan ? I merely was numbered amise-And I'm superfluous man!

It isn't that I am in want Of personal beauty or grace, For many a man with a wife Is uglier far in the face ; Indeed among elegant men I fancy myself in the van ; But what is the value of that, When I'm a superfluous ?

Although I am fond of the girls, For aught I could ever discern The tender emotion I feel Is one that they never return; 'Tis idle to quarrel with fate, For struggle as hard as I can,

They're mated already, you know-And I'm a superfluous man! No wonder I gramble at times,

With women so pretty and plenty, To know that I never was born To figure as one of the twenty ; But yet, when the average lot With critical vision I scan, I think it may be the best That I'm a superfluous man !

Love and PRIDE -A writer makes the following sensible and judicious remarks, but empty pockets." which we commend to the intention of those for whom they are attended:

"Many a man has seen his choice for a you have with you." and all speak well of their efficacy, and ap- partner in life, the humble girl, far beneath prove their composition, which is entirely him in the opinion of the world, and al- sac; "my words on this point were the vegetable, and harmless on the system. though love and pride might have strug- merest wind; of course I was only joking." his wife, but sits by pale, thoughtful, and gled with him for a while, yet pride tri-Bell's Specific Pills are the original and umphed and he sought one from higher terror of Mallaquet. only genuine Specific Pill. They are walks of life. In all the vicissitudes of soadapted for male and lemale, old or young, cial existence nothing can be more capable ter a few moments hesitation, "I am deter- time, I fear," says the father seriously, and the only reliable remedy for effecting of inflicting more certain misery than is mined not to yield till I have fired my pis- rising from his chair. a permament and speedy cure in all cases sure to follow such a course. It distracts tol as often as I can," Spermatorrhea, or Seminal Weakness, with the general harmony of our days, misall its train of e ils such as Urethral and shapes our ends, shortens the length of life, you not know that it is forbidden to carry Tom, as he leaves the room, which sug-Vaginal Discharges, the whites, nightly or lessens the statute of manhood, and is con. arms?" Involuntary Emissions, Incontinence, Geni- trary to the divine instructions of the Bible. tal Debility and Irritability Impotence for it declares where love is, there is peace, Mallaquet, assuming an air of great cour-Weakness or loss of Power, nervous De. pleaty and thriftiness. Every thing good age : "there are resolute fellows, however,

LITTLE MAC -Nearly every Democratic exchage paper we receive contains at its editorial head the name of General George B. McClellan as the next Democratic candidate for President of the United States .-Sold by all the principal druggists. Price | People's man' will receive the unanimous support of the Pennsylvania delegation in

FEMALE MODESTY .- Modesty in a young female is the flower of a tender shrub, Consulting Physicians for the treatment of Seminal, Urmary, Sexual, and Nervous Discares, who will send, free to all, the following valuable work, in sealed ento commit an outrage against nature. The air of the world is a burning breath that

> ing to Abolition logic "loyal" people don't awhile to their passionate requests, gave have relatives in the rebel army.

THE TWO TRAVELERS. | himself. Hungry and weary, however, the

Some years ago two gentlemen and a la dy had taken their places in the diligence from Paris to Havre, 'One of the gentlemen. M. Mallaquent, merchant of the capirithin the year. No subscription taken for profoundly from the commencement; the person of a very animated character, did thousand frances in bank-bills, and that the greater part of the sum was intended for the purchase of colonial productions, and the rest as a present for his wife.

M. Mallaquet, on the contrary, during the rare intervals when he was sufficiently awake to speak, said simply that he was going to Havre.

The diligence arrived at Pontoise, where the horses were changed As the road from that point ascends, the conductor proposed to the travelers that they should walk up the hill. Lussac embraced the proposal with pleasure, and Mallaquet, from pothough, in fact, he had no desire to put his a steam-engine. Fortunately, however, he this fraction of the voters of each State. legs in movement.

the diligence tollowed them. no longer reached them. The indolent Mailaquent grew atraid. Muttering a few oaths, he began to march at a more rapid rate, and this sudden change gave birth in the soul of M. Lossac to a sombre presentiment. Remembering his imprudent avowal about the fifteen thousand trances which he had with him, the most luburious idea agitated his mind. He asked himself in him in some solitary place. Perhaps, he on him. In troth, poor Lussac deemed of the moment when the knife was kept himself a lost man; he determined, there- ready under the bed-clothes for a fatal stab. fore, to be on his guard.

With regard, to Mallaquet, when he saw Lussuc become suddenly silent, he at once conceived similar suspicions to those of his take Benjamin away." Such is the wail that companion. He had not, it is true, like will rise from thousands of humble homes Lussac been guilty of any indiscretion en- all over the land when the six short lines, dangering his own enterprise, but his pock- signed "Abraham Lincoln," which we pubets were filled with important papers, and lished yesterday morning, at the head of the the avowal of his companion appeared to first page of the Daily News, shall find their him new only an adroit trick to inspire him. way into the lowly dwellings. with confidence. Keeping at as great a One and a half millions of hale hearty distance as possible from each other, the men have been taken from the productive two travelers watched each other's move. labor which has made the greatness, wealth ments. At last, a mursh coming in the happiness and honor of our beloved country; way, forced them into immediate contact and now half a million more are to go! on a narrow path. Their alarm and distrust went on increasing. Mallaquet raised his end ?" we may suppose to be the sad and hand to wipe his brow, bathed in prespira- anxious exclamation of many a worthy tion. Lusson then stopped, thinking that matron, as she takes her seat at the frugal he saw in his companion's hand an justru- board for the evening meal to morrow and ment of murder. However, to brace his next day, and next day, as the doleigl news courage a little, he likewise raised his shall reach the farm houses throughout the hand to take a pinch of snuff. Mallaquet, land. "When, in God's name! is all this seeing this stooped down to the muddy to end? Robert was killed at Bull Run; ground to escape the expected pistof-shot

After some time passed in the anguish of to give utterance to his dread in words. "We must," said he, "be thoroughly on our guard here. It is the very demon him. Ing for it. Our own fields will remain unself who has thrown us thus on the high road in the middle of the night. Fortugate ly if we meet with any misfortune or attack there is nothing to be found on me

"Indeed," replied Mallaquet, "you sarely forgot the fifteen thousand frances which

"Oh! that was all nonsence," cried Lus-

"Well, whatever happens," he said, af-

"Forbidden, do you say ?" continued laugh at-such prohibitions."

This conversation was interrupted by the trot of a horse; the rider was postillion. who told our travelers that they had gone astray, and that they had, at least, a walk of two hours to the nearest posting station. Both more alarmed than ever, sought relief in furious oaths.

wanted to get up behind, but the coachman struck him so fiercely with his whip, that he was forced to let go his hold. Behold our travelers, then, dragging their weary limbs anew along the highroad.

A fight gleamed in the distance. Our travelers, drowned in prespiration and crushed by fatigue, marched towards the spot where the light was shining. It was a village; everybody had gone to bed . but they at last succeeded in discovering contractors, office-holders and bayonets in army afterward. He alloded to the conscrip-

Fresh mishap! All the rooms were oc- the Democratic party. copied; but the landlord, yeilding after them the room which he had reserved for makes us thinkers.

two companions felt the irresistible need for some food. The delay caused by the repast was marked by an absolute silence ;

and in nearly the same silence Mallaquet and Lussac prepared with their exhausted frames to taste the sweets of repose. "The moment I am in bed," thought shall even snore with tolerable emphasis i not allow his tongue to rest a single instant. | needful ; but I shall keep myself alert for whatever may occur.

As for M. Lussac, after having slipped his portfolio under his pillow, wished his companion good night, and blown out the candle, he placed himself cosity in the bed as he could, but kept his eyes fixed in the darkness of the corner of the room where the brigand was.

They both started up the hill, then, and bed clothes. He asked himself whether no peace, no restoration and no cessation sassin But a little cowardice, and the ex | until the peculiar idea and policy as well as lers continued to hear the dilligence rolling cess of his emotion, forced him to wait, the political aspirations of Abruham Linthey both remarked that they had wander. M. Mallaquet again gathered some assur- solute will of our Radical Abolition rulers rance from the air of tranquility which he is herein announced as the future rale turn thereto, but the sound of the wheels who deem bimself a victim, simulated .- action, respecting war, peace and the exist-He went back to bed with contented heart, ence of States. On one condition and one And the result was, that neither of the trav- only, can those in arms against the United came intimate friends, and ended by form- and party designs of Abroham Lincoln, the ing a commercial partnership. The house present exponent of the radical Abolition fac-Mallaquet and Company still prospers at tion!

The New Draft.

1 Joseph is not and Simon is not, and ye will

"When, in God's name! is all this to John at Chancellor-ville; Sam has returned, mutilated and bed-ridden for life from bloody these mutual suspicions Lussac determined Chickamoga; Thomas alone remains to us. Peace ! Peace ! Oh God, give us peace. This war is not worth what we are paycultivated : pur own homes will become desolate, to say nothing of a still greater misery inflicted upon our Southern brethern if this horrable war continues. Shall we longer sufler, and inflict all this for the emancipation of the pegro, who is much happier, slave as he is, than free as we would we make him? When, oh when shall this eruel was stop ?"

The father listens to this apostrophe of This speech did not fail to increase the silent. Thomas, too, finishes his meal without uttering a word.

"Tom, my, boy you'll have to go this

"Will I?" is the curt reply; and there is "Pistol!" exclaimed Lussac: "but do something in the eye and about the lip of gests to his parents that Tom is not quite of the same opinion with his father - N. Y. Daily News.

> How the Money Goes .- A son of ex-Senator Cameron has just, after two year's service, teen placed on the retired list as an army paymaster, with a salary of of two thousand dollars a year for life! No matter he is a poor man and probably has his mother to support.

THE Press of the 4th instant, in an editorial says : "The passage of a General Bank-Presently a carriage passed; Mallaquet runt Law by Congress seems to be certain. and Lussac rushed towards it. Lussac This is "loyal" authority, and the annunciation of this important news, has of course the sanction of the Government.

> McClellan Delegares .- The Democrats of Montgomery and Huntingdon counties have appointed delegates to the next Democratic convention, with instructions to support General McClellan for President .- for the emergency. He reviewed the course That's right. With "Little Mac" as our of that General while in command of the standard bearer, all the thieves, shoddy army, and of the progress made by the the country cannot prevent the success of tion and suspension of the habeas corpus

Lincoln's Abolition Policy.

In his last message the President has thrown to the winds everything like constitutiontional law, the vested rights of States and conciliation and with antocratic dicta tation has prescribed the future status of the Rebel States and their inhabitants. This cunningly devised document is to be used as a political lever to perpetrate his own die atorial power upon this continent. He knows that no considerable number of Confederates will ever subscribe to the test oath he has created to support the proclamations and other radical measures he has inaugu rated during his Abolition rule, Consememiy our august master creates a law allowing one tenth part of the people of a State to represent such State. With the idea, probably, that the patronage and in-Two hours passed away, marked by the fluence of the Government would be suffimost complete immobility on both sides - clent to corrupt and secure a tenth part of The first feeble light of the dawn was be- the most corrupt element of each State to ginning to peep through, when M. Lussac the purposes of the faction in power, our perceived his neighbor rising with precau- ruler has seen fit to issue this ukase. The tion, and approaching his own bed on tip experience he was had with such partisans toe. Mallaquet then stooped down over M. as Jodge Advocate Holt has doubtless de-Lussac's face. M. Lussac's hear beat like cided him to risk the chances of securing

had his knife opened and ready under the According to this message we can have he ought not to be beforehand with the as- of the enormous waste of life and treasure, without stirring, the development of events. | colu have been fully carried out. The abelers having slept, but neither of them also States be allowed to return to their alleghaving suffered any greater harm than a lance and their rights under the constituiton. good fright, they set ought in the course of This condition is an oath to subscribe to the the morning arm in arm for Rouen, be- private opinions, and the ambitious personal

terror whether this suspected companion the singular circum. States who doubts but that this usurpation conqueror's sword, never, in the hight of made it. The danger of this has always also thought, another accomplice might be tions. It is never, however, without emo- long the war indefinately, to continue to pen to overturn the fundamentals of a State's ized countries, and even in barbarous counlurking in some spot near, ready to pounce tion that Mallaquet hears Lussac speaking Jeluge the nation in blood, and to rush us political system. He dethroned kings, tries, there has been a uniform practice of on to national bankruptcy ?

> vinoperation on the part of their orators, ed. of this Republic to exercise, toward his own country abolished the exemption and itors and pamphleteers, long since convin- own countrymen, the most absolute of des- broke down this important wall between ced the Southern mind that they had nothing to hope from this party but bitter, persistent and uncompromising bostility to their domestic institution and their material interests. With these impressions the South rushed into rebellion, and our sectional and partisan rulers accepted the conjest with the end and aim of exterminating their Southern enemies and slavery at the same time. And what has the result proved ? Simply that the Southerners were right; that the war had not been waged for the restoration of the Union and the future fraternity of the States, but for the abolition of slavery and the forcible perpetnation of Abolition sway over this once

his rule.- N. Y. Daily News.

one of the speakers said :

equal rights to all.

They say their life is full of holy facts, They say they'll go to heaven for all their

If really they reach that heaven of Pures, They'll rob God's Treasury the same as yours!

The speaker endorsed in strong terms the name of George B. McClellan as the man by a Government which called itself free. What McClellan wished for, was for the Tuz worki makes us talkers, but solitude | crushing out of the rebellion and re-establishment of the Union.

What Course Do We Steer ?

If a citizen of this Republic, having been idea with indignation, now express their popular will, is a foregone conclusion; and many go so far as to admit that Mr. Seward's theory will be practiced, and that the present incumbent will retain his office by a snepension of the exercise of the elective tranchise, making necessity a plea for dis- wave bad. pensing with the election. Several journals claiming to be Democratic have of late ac. a right, but are under an obligation to duty knowledged that the popular sentiment will as citizens. Their right to political opinions be denied the privilege of expression, and and political preferences is an unquestionthey already take it for granted that the in. able right. At the same time, in excertrigues and arbitrary action of Mr. Lincoln | cising that right, they are bound to be exand his adherents will enable him to hold ceedingly cautious that they do not attempt for another term the absolute scepter he has to use their holy profession for political

breatens the elective franchise, and the but the minestry which is entrusted to them most careless observer of the recent acts of by their Master is not subject to their own the administration will be impressed with whims and caprices, nor have they right to the conviction that a systematized plan is use it for any other purpose than that which in the operation to remove from the peo- is stated in their commission—the delivery ple the choice of their next Federal Execu- of a message to man from God; the preachtive. The late proclamation of Gen. Banks, ing of a gospel, not to nations or governwhich if earried into effect, will give the ments, which are things of an hour, but to civil government of Louisiana into the con- the soul of man, which are to outlast the rol of a few Federal retainers, has set the evancescent dynasties which men devise. machinery in motion. That proclamation furnishes the first modern instance of the to avoid a sensation of pain, and perhaps a abrogation of a state constitution by a mili- deeper emotion, when he hears a clergytary commander. The first Napoleon, man recklessly degrade his character and terror whether this suspected companion Paris, and each of the partners amuses Is there a sensible man in the United wielding at once an imperial scepter and a mission by making it other than God has of dectorial power will tend directly to pro- his power, presumed with a stroke of his been recognized, and therefore in all civitchanged dynasties, and transferred the exe- exempting clergymen from some duties The South has always maintained and cutive authority to the creatures of his will, which might lead to an intermingling of the sincerely believed that the election of a but he respected the essence of the politi-Republican President and the establish- cal fabrics beneath which the people dwelt. zen, so as to debase the influence of the ment of a Republican party would consti- Nations, it is true, have been robbed of former to the level of the latter. The clergy tute a direct attack upon their domestic in- their nationality, as in the case of Poland, for example, have been exempt from milistitution of slavery. They have asserted whose oppressors have so warmly greeted tary duty, and in some countries have been and believed that the union and harmony by the debtors of Pulaski and Kosciusko debarred from holding civil office. The of the States would be deemed of secondary but those upheavals of political foundations latter provision has not met with general importance by the party in comparison were consummated by the co-joined action approval. The former has always been rewith the abolition of slavery. Many years of potentates, not by the single will of mili- garded as necessary to the purity of religion of meddlesome interference, of abuse and tary captain. It has been left for a soldier in all nations, until the radicalism of our

> But the approach of the period designated for a Presidential election rendered it necessary for the schemers to develop their bold plot. The creation of this impromtu civil government of Louisiana will give so many Abolition electors from that State for the Presidential electoral college. Arkansas and Tennessee will be made to furnish their quotas by the same process. In other States of the Confederacy where a sofficient number of Federal soldiers and negroes to constitute one-tenth of the voting the in main, a great success. The arrangeocculation can be brought to the pells un- ments were made without distinction of

that ever lived, but he was horribly and in- But shall it be said that the people ac- thought to make a good point by telling famously deceived. (Laughter.) The first cept the destiny thus traced out for them by his hearers that Judas was the only apostle acquaintance he made in this country was an unscrupulous and reckless faction? Are borne in Southern Palestine, forgetting that Gerriti Smith-he found him at that time the Democracy so faint-hearted and sub- the Lord himself was born in that South, not only working for the freedom of the missive as to aknowledge that they see the and that his small wit was only a sneer at negro, but for the Gubernatorial chair at meshes, and not put forth their strength to the birthplace of Christ. We respectfully Albany-he also formed the acquaintance rend them asunder? Shall Democratic submit to the clergy who stay at home, to of Wm. H. Seward, and was obliged to say journals camly comment upon the probable preach to the people that the illustrations that in all Europe he never discovered so result, and, confessing that they understand of existing things with us which some of much rescality as he saw in this country. the peril, suggest no measures to avert it? them occasionally seek in Holy Writ, are He was not a man to be bought or one to Must we shrug our shoulders, and like the not calculated to do good, but rather to do be sold, he went by facts. Although he Mussulman latalist, say it is within the evil. The treason of Judas is vastly too solwished the country freed of every slave, book of Dooms, and bend our necks to the emn a story to be cited even in a war meetyet he had found that it was only the true bowstring? It is this apathy, this appa- ing for the purposes of rousing hatred and old Democratic principles that secured rent indifference, this careless, sometimes indignation against a class of people, and jocular allusion to the purposes of tyracny, the aid which such citations afford to the In alluding to the present power, he that gives strength and andacity to the con- men who would bring religion into disrespirators. Let the people seriously survey spect is great. It is not necessary, nor is it the treacherous ground before them; let desirable for the public good, that men them look at the pitfalls and traps that en- should be called on to adress war meetings, viron them-let them consider how feasi- who drew their illustrations from those high ble the project of the men in power, unless and holy subjects which belong solely to an organized and determined effort be made the relations of man to his God Let the to preserve the elective franchise in its pu- church be preserved from the dangerous rity. Do not let us drift into a confirmed attempt to make it a part of human political absolutism, without bending an oar or un- machinery, however valuable its influence furling a sail to stem the current. If the may seem to be for human ends. It must voice of the people at the next Presidential be preserved for higher good, even than election should be stifled, it will be hushed the saving of a great country.-Journal of forever, until in some generation of nobler | Commerce. spirits it rings out again in the thunder

ones of revolution. soldiers by Old Abe. Turn out, boys!

The Church and the War.

Doubtless the great conservative element absent from his country during the past in a democratic country is a pure religion three years in some remote region in ignor- But that religion can never remain pureance of the events that have transpired, when it is prostituted to political purposes. should suddenly return and come in social Its mission is to the heart of the individual contact with his fellow countrymen, his person, and not to the collective body poliprincipal theme for wonder would be the tie. Its conservative and parifying influence apparant resignation of carelessness with must be effectual, if at all, on single men which many members of the Democratic and women, the resulting effect being on party allude to anticipated fraud on the part | the public interests through those individof the administration in the next Presiden quis. In all countries, when men have tial election. It is common to hear people brought the church into the strifes of pawho in better days would have repelled the tions or of parties, the effect has been not only to injure or debase the church but alconviction that the re election of Lincoln so to destroy its influence for good over the by fraudulent means, in opposition to the hearts of individuals. When it becomes a machine for political effect, it ceases to have powerffor moral good. It makes no difference whether the cause it espouses be the right or the wrong cause. The result on the church is always the same, and al-

The clergy, as individuals, have not only purposes. They are made men with duties There is no denying that a great peril as men, citizens with duties as citizens;

It is impossible for a right-thinking man religion and politics. This was doubtless the result of the abolition effort which for years declared that the accompishment of its designs could only be achieved "over the ruins of the American Church and the American Union" The attack of the infidel forces was directed as against the church as against the Union, and it is to be feared that they have succeeded in doing almost as great injury to one as to the

The war meeting at Cooper Institute, was

let the Abolition oath, the mammery will political parties, and both Democrats and be hurried through and the subservient Republicans joined in it heartely, sinking electors will be duly qualified. Idaho, Ne- minor differences. Well-known Democrat vada and Nebraska, possibly Utah, will be ic and Republican public speakers address-Mr Lincoln no longer wears a mask, but legislated into the Union in time to pay ed the meeting in patriotic speeches, saybids the people of the States of the Union to their forced tribute to the Abolition candi- ing nothing to offend or rouse the feelings bow down and worship the negro idol he date, their sparse population, of course, of men of opposite views as to the measures has set before them, or remain beggars, controlled by Federal authority or bought of the war. Rev. Mr. Trumbull, an army disfranchised and outlawed vassals. He by Federal patronage. What will be done chaplain hose service and sufferings enhas constituted himself the law and the in Deleware and Maryland is evident by titled him to speak for the information of Constitution, and has graciously allowed the record of what has been done. And if the meeting, made an impressive address. his Southern subjects to exist, provided all this should not suffice to stem the tor- But the proceedings were marred by an illthey will adopt his radical negro policy, rent of popular opposition, the means that timed address from a clergyman whose algive up their slave property, and submit to carried Obio against the greatest vote that Insions to the sacred scriptures were little was ever before polled there for a guberna- else than blasphemous, certainly foolish torial candidate, will be employed in the and calculated to do no good. He seemed Is the recent Conservative Conventon in northern States. Contemplating the vast to desire to create the impression that the Philadeiphia, which nominated McCfellan, net that is thus being woven, well may the peoble of the South are unfit to be members people of this Republic be appalled at the of our body politic, while we are pouring When he first came to this country he imminence of the danger that threatens the out our blood and treasure to compel them was one of the most radical Abolitionists very existence of their political system. to be such. With a boy's foolishness be

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