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BRIGADE INSPECTOR.

TO THE VOLUNTEERS AND MEMBERS OF THE SECOND BRIGADE, FIFTH DI. VISON, PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA.

FELLOW SOLDIERS: OFFER myself as a candidate for the Office of

BRIGADE INSPECTOR.

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TO THE ENROLDSNA DETAILS OF THE SECOND BRIGADE, FIFTH LA. ISIN

PENNSYLVANIA, MILITIA. FELLOW-SOLDIERS:

OFFER myself as a Candidate for the office of

BRIGADE INSPECTOR. at the election, which is to be held on the first Monday in June next, and most respectfully solicit your votes. DAVID SCOTT.

March 24, 1835. te-51

BRIGADE INSPECTOR.

TO THE ENROLLED INHABITANTS OF CITIZENS AND SOLDIERS:

HROUGH your generous exertions I was elected Brigade Inspector at the last election, for which I return you my most sincere acknowledgments. The short period for which I was elected being about to expire, permit me again to enroll my name amongst the list of Candidates for your consideration at the approaching election.

From the disposition which you manifested towards me at the former election, I am induced to believe, and still continue to indulge the hope, that you will again stand by, and not desert me.

SAMUEL E. HALL. March 24, 1835. te-5

to resign the command of the slaves into | ment. It was a comedy in which each | upon their own property, or that of others, whether THE GARLAND. "With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care." TRUE RICHES AND GLORY. For fortune's prize let others pant, And count the "yellow slave," No joys can gathered jowels grant, No sickening sorrows save-But bustling and jostling To swell the treasured heap, It cloys us, annoys us, And leaves the heart to weep. Let others climb the dizzy height king himself was surprised. Where glory shines afar,

That decks the falling star. Still driving and striving To reach the radiant prize, We grasp it and clasp it, And in our touch it dies. But, oh! let mine the treasure be. That social joys impart, And mine the glory, sympathy Beams on the feeling heart-Still soothing and smoothing The grief of friends distrest, And lending and spending, That others may be blest.

Alas! renown is but the light

SELECT TALE. THE OF SEMIRAMIS.

"Of all my wives," and allog and only fully out the first best. my boomld willingly come offerin with Tart the king consider what what he must

Miled Somiramis. "Wind of the west of take him at his word?" "1)o so," returned the monarch; "whilist

and love me alone? I should be alone your me too often of your company; you are conconsort, the partaker of your power, and stantly in the camp." Queen of Assyria?"

"Queen of Assyria! Are you not so already," said Ninus, "since you reign by your beauty over its king?"

"No-no," answered his lovely mistress; am at present only a slave whom you love. THE SECOND BRIGADE, FIFTH DI. VISION, PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA. I reign not; I merely charm. When I give an order, you are consulted before I am obeyed."

"And to reign then you think so great a pleasure?" "Yes, to one who has never experienc-

ed it." "And do you wish then to experience it?

-Would you like to reign a few days in my placo?" "Take care, O, king! do not offer tar-

much." "No, I repeat it," said the captivated

monarch. "Would you like, for one whole day, to be sovereign mistress of Assyria? If you would, I consent to it."

"And all which I command then, shall be

to him this order."-Fold it, seal it with repast, when wine had added to the gener- pride. the king's seal, and deliver to me this de- al gaiety, Semiramis rose from her elevated aree .-- Write again: "Under penalty of seat, and said --- "My lords, the treasurer of stroys hito, and occasions premature death. death, the general of the army encamped the empire has read me a list of those who under the walls of Babylon is ordered to re- this morning have brought me their gifts of and servants of us all. sign the command of the army to him who congratulation on my joyful accession to shall be the bearer of this order." Fold, the throne. One grandee alone of the seal, and deliver to me this decree."

court has failed to bring his gift. She took the three orders thus dictated, www.instanted to bring his gitter the must and put them in her bosom. The whole be punished severely. court was struck with consternation; the 1 "It is you yourself, my lord-you who

speak-What have you given to the queen "Listen," said Semiramis. "In two hours this morning?" hence let all the officers of the state come Ninus rose, and came with a smiling and offer me presents, as is the custom on countenance to whisper something in the

finished."

the accession of new princes, and let a festi- ear of the queen. val be prepared for this evening. Now let "The queen is insulted by her servant," all depart. Let my faithful servant Ninus exclaimed Semiramis. "I embrace your knees to obtain my

alone remain. I have to consult him upon ffairs of state." When all the rest had gone out-"You said he, "pardon me," And he added, in a affairs of state."

see," said Semiramis, "that I know how to lower tone, "I would that this fete were play the gueen."

Ninus laughed. "You wish, then, that I should abdicate?" "My beautiful queen," said he, "you play said Semiramis. "But no-I have still two

your part to astonishment. But if your hours to reign;" and at the same time, she servant may dare to question you, what withdrew her hand, which the Rigg was would you do with the orders you have dic- sovering with kisses. "I pardon not," said tated?"

"I should be no longer queen, were I part of a slave. Slave, prepare thyself to

different tes size account of my actions. Ne- die." a solarms and grades ditte you, one may electronic electronic any matter. I have a "Silly child that though art," said Ninus,

a secon and where the

"Function of an other of the set of the source eventional adjacements events buy to be importbeloved by you, I am indifferent to all others." him; the second, the chief of the claves, I "So, then, if I asked it," said Semira- hate because he threatens me with revaled mis, "you-would banish all your other wives the third, the general of the army, deprives

> This reply, in which caprice and flattery of the slaves. were mingled, enchanted Ninus. "Good,"

said he, laughing. "Here are the three first officers of the empire dismissed for very thing for his death, and await my orders." sufficient reasons." The gentlemen of the court now came to

present their gifts to the queen. Some nothing to give, gave nothing but homage. Among these last were three young brothers, who had come from the Caucasus with Semiramis, and had rescued the caravan in all the gates of the palace." which the women were, from an enormous

tiger. When they passed the throne-"And you," said she, to the three block and executed infinediately. "And you," said she, to the three block and and executed infinediately. there, "there you an present to make to your lag," this comedy only willow its termined queen?"

"No other," replied the first, Zopire, "than my life to defend ther." "No other," replication second, Artaban,

have made me the most valuable presents

of the whole court, and I will not be un-

'than my sabre against her enemics."

the hands of the person who shall present played his part. Towards the end of the agreeable to the word of God, or the dictates of She ruins health and produces sickness-de-

She makes foolish parents, invalids of children,

She is a termenter of conscience, despeiler of morality, and enemy of religion, and no one can be her companion and enjoy another.

She is a despot of the highest grade, full of infathors, mothers, sons, daughtors, and servants, dezvous at Independence, it is expected that black and white, voluntarily have become her sorvants and slaves, and vie with one another, to see who shall be most obsequious.

POTTEMESS AT CHURCH .--- A Baltimore paper tells the following story as a fact: "A young man was seen to enter church in time of service; he paused at the entrance; the assembly stared; he advanced a few steps; and deliberately surveying the whole assembly, commenced a slow march up the broad aisle, not a pew opened; the audience and disappeared. A few moments after he returned, with a lock upon his shoulder, as Ocean-

tenanco was immovablo; again the good people stared and half rose from their seats, with their books in their hands. At length, he placed the time, the repreach was felt! every pew in the ic and icman; he came not there for disturwood not; smiled not; but persovered they account decorum until the service was con-Bled when he shouldered his block, and to the

ONE THING AT & TURN -Stop Helong your neigh into the court of the scraglio, prepare every bors, reader, and see whollier these of them will have got along smoothly, and accumulated proper-The slaves obeyed, and Ninus followed ty, and gained a name, have not been men who them, laughing, into the court of the seraglio. have bent themselves to one single branch of busi-They passed by the head of the disobeying uoss; who brought all their powers to bear upon gave precious stones, others of a lower rank eunuch. Then Semiramis placed herself one single point, and built upon one foundation. flowers and fruits, and the slaves having on a balcony .--- Ninus had suffered his It must be so. Go out in spring, when the sun is yet far distant, and you can scarcely feel the in-"Hasten to the fortress, Zopire; you to fluence of his beams, scattered as they are over the camp, Artaban; Assar, do you secure the wide face of creation; but collect these beams to a focus, and you kindle up a flame in an in-These orders were given in a whisper, stant. So the man that squanders his talents and his strongth on many things, will fail to make an impression with either; but let him draw them to vields before him.

"I will," Semiramis. "Slaves, recollect CLERICAL WIT .--- We are told that at one of our churches the other Sunday, the congregation in They struck. Ninus had hardly time to attendance being small, the minister, after going utter a cry when his head tell upon the "None other," replied the third, Assar, pavement, the smile was still upon his lips. through the previous exercises, rose as if to begin his sormon; but stopping short, he said he should not preach that afternoon, and would on the next Sunday give his reason. The congregation looked at each other, and wondered what the reason could be. Their curiosity increased as the week passed on; the thing took wind, and when Sunday came a large congregation had assembled. At the proper time the minister rose and said that the reason why he did not proach on the last Sun day was because there were only seven persons present!-Wheeling Gazette.

WHOLE NO. 269.

From the St. Lewis Republican, May 25 PROGRESS OF EMIGRATION. -- It will pro-bably be somewhat surprising to these who

observe the advance of civilization, to learn, that a company of citizens of this state is now organizing, to emigrate to Upper Cali-fornia, on the shores of the Pacific. The company consists of about fifty families, principally in Jackson, Clay and Ray counting who have entered into bonds to emigrate to California. As the company will not be trigue and cunning, and yet husbands and wives, ready until May, 1836, when they will renthey will then amount to about one hundred families. Several individuals of the company spent two or three months near Monterey in California, last summer, and found that the country, in point of soil, climate and production, not only equalled, but far

surpassed their most sanguine expectations Patriots, philosophersand statesmen, have looked forward to some distant day, probably in the next century, when the tide of emigration sweeping westward, would reach wore too busy for civility; he wheeled and in the the shores of the Pacific; but few it is besame manner performed a march; stepping as if to lieved, have ventured to predict that in 1838, "Roslin Castle" or "The dead march in Saul," the Cabins of the "western pioneers" would be erected on the shores of the western

IN ENGLAND, it is very common for the indigent sons of noblemen to marry the daughter of some wealthy merchant, who is blook in the vory centre of the principal passage flattered with the idea of seeing bis daughter tongentice the three dill on his knees." yet will I give way to and scated himself upon it. Then, for the first elevated to the rank of nobility and officering her called "my Lady." Among the whole meeting flew open! But, no, the stranger Americans an analagous feeling exists in regard to the members of the professions.-The majority of professional men having no property, too often give their empty hearts in exchange for the full purses of pratty step boro it off, and roplaced it where heiresses, whose parents are somewhat flat-1. The congregation is now the most | tered with the idea of hearing their daughter dignified by the title of the Reverend Mrs. so-and-so--or the wife of 'Squire Quitclaim, or the lady of Doctor Pillgarlic, &c. Sig-Isoston Post.

> A case of assault and battery has been tried at Williamsburg, Va. where the jury returned a verdict that the plaintiff should be taken to the public whipping-post, and there receive thirty-nine lashes on his have back-and that his lawyer should pay the cost of prosecution !

BANK OF THE U. STATES .--- This institution has commenced in earnest to call in its debts. Twenty five per cent, is required at the Branch here, upon all future renewals. to the State Banks without sensibly affecting the business of the country .- Cin. Gas.

The Pennsylvania canals and rail roads ve cost 25 millions of dollars. The canals of Ohio 5 millions; and the canal about to be constructed by Ohio and Pennsylvania, will cost 2 millions more, making altogether 32 millions.

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"Shave, " said she lead, stapics this mage -this Ninus." Ninus, smiling, put himself into the naudo

hands to be tied.

"Take him out of the saloon, lead him

she, in a loud voice, "such an insult on the

1. Stad Control supply sold define a appendiate counting I has going at

Republican Banner.

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BRIGADE INSPECTOR

TO THE VOLUNTEERS AND MILITIA OF THE SECOND BRIGADE, FIFTH DIVISION, PENNSYLNANIA MILITIA FELLOW-SOLDIERS :

AM induced by a number of my friends to offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the Office of

BRIGADE INSPECTOR. at the ensuing election. Should I be so for. woman and commanded them to dress her tunate as to be elected, I will endeavor to magnificently. On her head she wore a discharge the duties of that office with fidelity and impartiality. JACOB HERMAN.

March 17, 1835.

BRIGADE INSPECTOR

TO THE ENROLLED MEMBERS OF THE 2D BRIGADE, 5TH DIVISION, PENN SYLVANIA MILITIA. Fellow-Soldiers:

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AM induced to offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of BRIGADE INSPECTOR, at the coming election. Your votes will be

thankfully received and gratefully remembered. SAMUEL S. McCREARY.

Gettysburg, March 10, 1835. te-49

BRIGADE INSPECTOR.

TO THE VOLUNTEERS AND MILITIA OF THE SECOND BRIGADE, FIFTH DIVISION, PENNSYLNANIA MILITIA: FELLOW-SOLDIERS: king."

AVING on a former occasion received a respectable number of votes, for which I tender you my sincere acknowledgments, I feel myself induced to offer again as a candidate for the Office of

BRIGADE INSPINOEOR, at the ensuing Election; and, if elected, will endeavor to discharge the duties of that office with justice and impartiality. JOSEPH J. KUHN.

March 3, 1835. te-48

BRIGADE INSPECTOR.

TO THE VOLUNTEERS AND MILITIA OF THE SECOND BRIGADE, FIFTH DI. VISION, PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA.

FELLOW-SOLDIERS: ENCOURAGED by a number of my friends, 1 offer myself as a Candidate ders will you begin?" "Let the secretary of the King approach for the office of

BRIGADE INSPECTOR, at the ensuing election. Should you think voice. proper to elect me, the duties of that station placed a little table before him. shall be discharged with fidelity and impar-JAMES LILLY. "Write," said Semiramis: "Under penaltiality.

Berwick Township, Adams (______county, March 31, 1835. (

MAND-BILLS, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,-OC Neatly and expeditiously executed at the OFFICE OF THE

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"Yes, I will resign to you, for one entire her presence inspires." day, my power and my golden sceptre." "And when shall this be?" "To-morrow, if you like."

t with so greve and majestical an air.

The king laughed at this reply. Sem-

oloy it well."

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"I do." said Semiramis; and let her head | grateful .-- You who have offered me your fall upon the shoulder of the king, like a sword against my enemies, take this order, beautiful woman asking pardon for some carry it to the general of the army encampcaprice which has been yielded to. ed under the walls of Babylon, give it to

The next morning, Semiramis called her him, and see what he will do for you. You who have offered me your life for my dewoman and commanded them to dress her fence, take this order to the governor of the citadel, and see what he will do for you; crown of precious stones, and appeared thus and you who offer me the respect and adbefore Ninus. Ninus, enchanted with her beauty, ordered all the officers of the palace miration which my presence inspires, take this order, give it to the commandant of to assemble in the state chamber, and his the slaves of the palace, and see what will golden sceptre to be brought from the treasury. He then entered the chamber, lead. be the result."

ing Semiramis by the hand. All prostrated Never had Semiramis displayed so much themselves before the aspect of the king, gaiety, so much folly, and so much grace,

and never was Ninus so captivated. Nor who conducted Semiramis to the throne, were her charms lessened in his eyes, when and seated her upon it. Then ordering the whole assembly to rise, he announced a slave not having executed promptly an to the court that they were to obey, during insignificant order, she commanded his the whole day. Semiramis as himself. So head to be struck off, which was immedi-

saying, he took up the golden sceptre, and ately done. Without bestowing a thought on this placing it in the hands of Semiramis--'Queen," said he, "I commit to you the trivial matter, Ninus continued to converse emblem of sovereign authority. All here with Semiramis, till the evening and the are your slaves, and 1 myself am nothing fete arrived.---When she entered the saloon more than your servant for the whole of which had been prepared for the occasion, this day. Whoever shall be remiss in exe. a slave brought her a plate, in which was cuting your orders, let him be punished as the head of the decapitated cunuch-"Tis if he had disobeyed the commands of the well," said she, after having examined it. "Place it on a stake in the court of the pal-

Having thus spoken, the king knelt down ace, that all may see it, and be you there before Semiramis, who gave him, with a on the spot to proclaim to every one, that smile, her hand to kiss. The courtiers the man to whom this head belonged lived then passed in succession, each making oath three hours ago, but that having disobeyed to execute blindly the orders of Semiramis. my will his head was separated from his When the ceremony was finished, the king body."

The fete was magnificent; a sumptuous made her his compliments, and asked her how she had managed to go through with banquet was prepared in the gardens, and Semiramis received the homage of all with "Whilst they were promising to obey a grace and majesty perfectly regal; she can the stars publish the truth? If the moon could me," said Semiramis, "I was thinking what continually turned to and conversed with I should command each of them to do. 1 Ninus, rendering him the most distinguishhave but one day of power, and I will em- ed honor. "You are," said she, "a foreign king come to visit me in my palace, I must

make your visit agreeable to you." Shortly after the banquet was served,

ramis appeared more *piquante* and amible than ever. "Let us see," said he, "how Semiramis confounded and reversed all you will continue your part. By what or ranks. Ninus was placed at the bottom of the table. He was the first to laugh at this caprice; and the court, following his my throne," said Semiramis, with a loud example, allowed themselves to be placed, without murmuring, according to the will of the queen. She seated near hersolf the The secretary approached, two slaves three brothers from the Caucasus.

"Are my orders executed?" she demandy of death, the governor of the citadel of ed of them. Babylon is ordered to yield up the com-

"Yes," replied they.

The fele was very gay. A slave havmand of the citadel to him who shall bear to him this order.' - Fold this order, seal it ing, by the force of habit, served the king drink when they are not thirsty. with the king's seal, and give it to me. first, Semiramis, had him beaten with rods. She invades our pleasure, and Write now: "Under penalty of death, the His cries mingled with the laughter of the business. governor of slaves of the palace is ordered guests. Every one was inclined to merri-

'than" the respect and admiration which "Now I am Queen of Assyria," exclaimed Semilamis; "and porish every one, like "Slaves." said semiramis, "it is you who the eunuch and like Ninus, who dare diso-

and executed immediately.

the eunuch-strike!"

bey my orders." VARIETY.

OG-A writer named Crabbe once put forth the following on SECRECY.

SECRET Vith Grats, like loaded guns with boys, Are never valued till they make a noise; To show how trusted, they their power display; To show how worthy, they their trust betray; T is now how worthy, they their trust betray; Like pence in children's pockets, secrets lic In female bosoms ; they must burn or fly!

Now we don't believe a single word-nay, not a syllable in either of the above lines! And we would almost venture to bet a dozen volumes of the "Wreath ? that our fair readers will agree with us, that the writer was not only a Crabbe by name, but most confound-

edly crabbed by nature also; that he lived a Crabbe, and died a Crabbe; and that none but a crabbed Editor would send forth such an article, without first putting on it his anti-crabbe-veto!-[Gettysburg Wreath.

THE GRAVE OF A STRANGER is holy ground. It is so because his hopes are gono-that friends who doated on him are disconsolate---or because a

fomale bonds over his coffin, and watches the earth as it is thrown upon it. No-this is not the rea- with a capital of \$4,550,000, and 29 Fire son; it would be difficult for any person to explain Insurance companies, with a capital of \$10, why it is so. To witness the slow procession-a widow among strangers, laying her earthly hopes | panies in the State exclusive of those in the in a place remote from friends-the mourning city of New York, with a capital of \$4,501, kindness of neighbors, and to hear the condolence of piety-the blessing of an aged and venerable clorgyman asking the assistance and support of city of New York, Union College in Sche. divine power; all these occurrences and scenes cannot but produce a solemn impression.

And there may be friends at a distance wishing and hoping for happy tidings in relation to his ty, 1 in Madison county, 1 at Hartwick, Othealth. The anxiety which is occasioned by sickness cannot be confined by space. It is in

the air; it looks on the stars, wishing them to tell what they knew; it asks of the moon, "is our friend better?" All this is easily conceived. But transmit news, how many hearts would beat when it rises, and how many spirits cink ere it goes down!

FASHION.

FASHION rules the world, and a most tyrannical mistress she is-compelling people to submit to the most inconvenient things imaginable, for fashion's sake.

She pinches our feat with tight shoes, or chokes us with a tight neck-handkerchief, or squeezes the breath out of our bodies by tight lacing; she makes people sit up hy night when they ought to be in bed, and keeps them in bod in the morning, when they wait on one's self, and genteel to live idle and useless.

She makes people visit when they would rather stay at home; eat when they are not hungry, and

She invades our pleasure, and interrupts our She compels the people to dress gaily, whether

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE EMPIRE STATE .--- The Annual Regster, recently published by Mr. W liams, contains much interesting and highly valuable information. With regard to the Empire State, we learn that it contains 116 incorporated villages, and upwards of 1700 post offices. The assessed valuation of the personal and real estate in the several counties of the commonwealth for the year 1834 was \$459,672,135. There are 90 banks in the State, with an aggregate capital of \$34,781,460. There are 14 Marine Insurance companies in the city of New York, 450,000. There are 27 Insurance com-731. In the State there are 5 colleges-Columbia College, and the University in the nectady, Hamilton College in Ontario county. There are 6 Theological seminaries, 1 in New York, 1 at Auburn, Cayuga counsego county, and 1 at Cazenovia, Madison county. The arrivals at the port of New York from foreign countries, during 1884, were 1,932. During the same year 48,110 passengers arrived at that port from foreign countries. There are 41 whale ships owned in the State, employing a capital of over

The American Sentinel and other papers continue to affect to believe Mr. Ritner hostile to public improvements. On what ground they make this charge we are at a loss to know. His votes and speeches mani-

fest the contrary. While in the legislature, he uniformly advocated internal improve- from the ship. ments-opposing at the same time, all rash and extravagant expenditure of public money. The system he recommended was--to work prudently-to finish the main lines ought to be up and doing. She makes it vulgar to as soon possible-so as to get an immediate her mouth to yawn, you would fancy that revenue-then to go on with the branch she was going to whiatle. lines. This judicious system-worthy of a

practical statesman-was unfortunately not adopted. The consequence has been, that after several years, and at an immense exbe productive-which they would have been who warmed the "bug" into activity must long ago, on Mr. Ritner's system .- Phil. Sun. take care of the bite."

ANECDOTE.--- A worthy clergyman in the country caused a road to be made through his grounds for the accommodation of the neighborhood. While he was superintending the workmen, a nobleman rode by, whose life was not quite so regular as it ought to be. As he passed, he accosted the clergyman thus-"Well, doctor, for all your pains, I take it this it not the road to Heaven."----"True," replied the clergyman, "for if it had been. I should have wondered at seeing your lordship here."

INDIAN BATTER CARES .- A pint of rich milk to be heated.

A piece of butter about the size of a walnut. Eight large table-spoonsful of sifted Indian meal.

Three large table-spoonsful of sifted wheat flour.

Three eggs.

A salt spoonful of salt. A pint of cold milk.

Put the butter into the first pint of milk; and warm it in a saucepan. When it is scalding hot, have ready in a pan the Indian meal and flour, (well mixed together,) and pour the milk upon them. Stirit well, and then thin it with a pint of cold milk. Beat it till perfectly smooth, and free from lumps. Have ready three eggs beaten till light, and stir them gradually into the batter, adding the salt.

Gencese lady, was asking another the number of her lovers. "Just at present" replied the Tuscan fair, "I have but one." "But one!" ejaculated the other --- "What solitude! 81,000,000, and crews of about 1,000 men. what ennu; why, it is just like a husband."

> It is said that in New South Wales an old maid is a much rarer animal than a black swan. It is asserted that fair emigrante from England receive offers of marriage through speaking trumpets, before they land

> A PRIM LADY .---- She looks as if she were fed through a quill; and when she opene

A HARD HIT .--- The Augusta Age, in speaking of Fanny's Journal, seys - "For pense, the works are now only beginning to ourselves, "we take no interest." These

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