AT PRETORIA

Officers and Take Lord Prisoner.

usual method, of punishment is flog-

Every night shots are heard round the rown. The firing is done by the sentries, who frequently discover Boen emissaries trying to enter or leave

The supplies here for the army are alundant, with the exception of forage. Few of the local farmers bring anything to market. It is expected that trains will be available shortly and the merchants will then replenish! their stores. The military authorities are selling rations of flour to civilians at threepence per pound. The indigent residents are still being fed by the alethorities. Lord Milton has charge of the food supplies for civilians.

Following is the range of quota Cattle.

Shippers, per cwt. .\$ 425 \$ 500 Butcher, choice do. . 400 Butcher, medi, to good. 325 Butcher, inferior. . . . 280 Stockers, per cwt. . . 300 Sheep and Lambs. Spring lambs, each. 200 Bucks, per cwt. 3.00 Milkers and Calves, Calves, each. Hogs.

hoice hogs, per cwt. 600 ight hegs, per cwt. . 500 leavy hogs, per cwt. 5121-25371-2.

THE GARRISON SMALL.

Col. Hoare Had a Small Force at Elands River.

A despitch from London, Thursday, says - All hough some sanguine corespinalents lately declared that it was impossible for Gen. De Wet to reak through General Kitchener's. widen, that wily Boer general is gain flitting. He had already begun or cares the Vaul river on Monday. ich the British in his rear. Nothing n is yet be added to General. stay is despatch that Generals Memen ami Kitchener may be able to

the art of Delarey's success at Elands weighetween Zeerust and Rustenburg assufficient indication that if he can with he may yet bother General liebeles for some time. Nothing is hinds river garrison, but it was and bly small.

LORD ROBERTS' REPORT.

larrismith Captured and Severe Fighting at Eland's River. A despatch from London, says;rd Roberts reports to the Wat tities as follows:-

Blactismith surrendered on August The neighbouring country seems to

e quiet. send's river on the morning of

meusis 4. Information was sent to etrington, who was on his way to lami's river lan Hamilton, who-... Held Rustenburg vesterday, reporthearing heavy firing in the direcion of Eland's river. To-day the ring seems more distant, which looks if the Eland's river garrison had den relieved and was retiring towards eernst."

Land Rocerts, in another report, dat. d at Pretoria, says :- "Kitchener it with the force south of the Vaa: ver. He was joined yesterday by a rong detachment of Barbant's forse and the Canadian Regiment."

DE WET CROSSES THE VAAL

ie is Still Hemmed in by the

British. However. A despritch from Pretoria says:lesday's trains running between hereric and Middelburgewere sniped by Bears near Bronkhorst spruit. so men were wounded. ! A force of

ad burned the farms for ten miles G n. D. Wet has crossed the Vaal iver, but he is still hemmed in.

unted Infantry drove the Boers off

The Boers hold a position five miles west of Wondesfontein. This is an adnegistation on the Delagoa bay line hat is held by Gem. French. Every meridediate station is strongly gar-

i-ened by the British.

DE WET AGAIN ESCAPES. A despatch from London, says: -Gen, ra! De Wet, the Boer commander, who coording to the correspondents was ertain to be captured by the British the had thrown an unbreakable coron around him, has succeeded in rossing the Vaal river, and; according o one report, a large part of him orce have made good their escape and

eache. Buffel's hoek. Probably his defence of the bills gainst General Methuen covered the etreat of this part of his commande

UNREQUITED LOVE.

BY MISS M. E. BRADDON.

HAP TR XI.—Continued. wid "She is not half so ugly as she vie seven. years ago."

Hobert, an incubus which his Quixo. Mr. Nestorius. tim has imposed upon me." "But I take it she is useful to you

aryou would have sent her about her business before now. 'She fetches and pusiness for those two lazy old maids of yours-Barber and Celestine-I sup-

"She reads very well; that is the only way in which she is useful to talk of yourself and of the future. I lope you are going to stay here all the Winter-till the House re-opens?" "Would you like me to stay ?" "Of course I would, dearest. What

Mie is a blank when you are away and slave."

"That is hard, mother dear, when L hive been so much away. You make me feel that I have been an undutiful son."

You are not to be the slave of a top exacting love. Mothers wanted to reclaim him." are even more tiresome than wives. men who spent their lives at home. influences and dislike Continental

"My dear mother, I am not such enterer for pouplarity as to fashion mob; but I shall be glad to spend more of my days with you now-now that lam growing middle-aged."

"That is a good hearing," said Lady will marry, I hope, very soon. No anchor like a good, wife."

"I am not lin a hurry to be anchored," answered Lashmar, laughing; her batteries if possible. but I have a receptive mind and am ready to full in love at short notice now that politics are off my mind. What have you here by way of beauty, mother mine?"

"The Bishop of Southborough is to

creating the usual sensation, or some- that noor little savage sitting on a thing of the kind. I don't think you ladder?" . would like 'Our Soph' for a daughter-

your grandbather !"

Lady Pitland would never have tol- of late." erated him on her list. Well, mother, who else is coming?"

are all your own invitations." "Oh! my invitations are rather ad and she read well. That is all." der the same roof."

"They have been under the same roof before, sail her ladyship. "Yes; but that was a bigger roof

Whom else have you asked?". "Captain Vavasour, the society novelish and his wife: such a delightful little woman; airy, fascinating, eccentric, audicious-just like one of her husbands novels. I think she muse sit to him for all his heroines."

"Perhaps she writes his books." "Not she! Aurelia is one of those delicate creatures who never do anything for themselves; not so much as to-fill a card of invitation or run up to the nursely to look at a sick baby. her gown cost. 'Haven't the least ldea! she answered sweetly. 'I nev-

er ask what things are going to cost lest I should be afraid to order them." "Then your Vavasours are in debt, I conclude."

"Enormously." person."

Your aversion in any case. Don't hardly any chance.

I hardened. Did I tell you that Lady MAP. In the nursery together protege has improved!" he Carminow will be here for a week on Sophia's experience of the hunting two? She wanted to run in and out as she used when she was a girl, but "Prey don't call her my protege, I have insisted upon her sending over Jou know she is a legacy from poor her trunks. She will help to amuse

"No doubt. Mr. Nestorius is impressionable, and a widower. Lady Carminow would make him a capital wife."

"My dear Lashmar, he is old enough to be her father."

"Greatness is of no age. Nestorius an outdoor make-up." at fifty is more attractive than the "And you do nothing else, I have common herd of young men, and for heard," replied the captain. "Well, and now, Victorian, let us a woman of Lady Carminow's ambi- it is the highest kind of fame to do tious temper he would be especially at- one thing to perfection." tractive. She has secured her cor-

onet. She has made herself a mar- through dinner. Captain Vavasour chioness and no one can unmake here hunted, and was fond of racing; was The next step would be to secure an hand in glove with men who kept and in glove with men who kept have to live for but your society? ex-Prime Minister for her husband racers, and had a good deal to say

full of romance."

would imply as much."

"She wanted to be Lady Carminow. All our greatest statesmen have been Don't look so unhappy, mother. I like when Lady Carminow rose swanyour favorite well enough. I once like at the beck of her hostess. Our people are jealous of Continental almost thought myself in love with her, but that was when I was young Sophia. "I shall have to go with the and foolish."

"You need not be afraid of her fascination now," said. Lady Lashmar, Sophia departed. This was her first my manners or my life to please the piqued at his manifest indifference. visit to Lashmar, and Mrs Musciber "Clarice is much too well off as a had warned her that it was a severe at Fermir, Ballyshannon, during the fourth-class mandarin a turquo e widow to wish to change her condi- house. But Mrs. Mulciber was one of tion."

Lashmar, with a smile which altered sible women who can estimate the they are inwardly sinking with weari- Fusiliers, serves in South Africa as their upward career, for before another the whole chiracter of her face-the value of anything. Take my word ness. She was a delightful listener, a supernumerary captain of the Im- er step in advance may be made in mother's addring smile. "And you for it, mother; she would marry again had very little to say herself, but perial Yeomanry. -to better herself."

point. She was bent upon masking never read novels. For the rest a resolution to the effect that it is mandarin, however, prove equal to the

CHAPTER XII.

Lady Carminow's beauty came almost as a surprise on Lashmar byand-by, when she sauntered into the library at tea-time. Her goldenauburn hair was piled in a coronet be here in a week or so, with his two above the low, classic brow. The daughters, pretty, fresh young girls, turn of the neck was statuesque in and both musical. I should not object its perfection, the carriage of the to either as a daughter-in-law. Then small head was full of unaffected there is old Lord Banbury's daughter, dignity. The lovely wrist and hand had only been called upon to write Lord and Lady Terrance Blackwood of the first class is the direct gif of through that fact to boom them. Men had only been called upon to write Lord and Lady Terrance Blackwood of the first class is the direct gif of through that fact to boom them. Men the Diana of Northamptonshire, a looked all the lovlier under a severefrank, open-hearted girl and a superb ly out sleeve with a narrow ouff of

horsewoman She comes with Mrs. old Mechlin lace.
Mulciber, an old friend of mine."

"How strange that we should meet "I am glad you haven't got Banbury for the first time in this room, said himself. He is a dreadful drivel- Clarice, when she and Lashmar had er. Lady Sophia is a good sort of a shaken hands and she had ensconcgirl, but say has made herself a great ed herself in the most comfortable of deal too public and is written about all the comfortable chairs which were in the spiriting papers as if she were a grouped about the hearth and tealockey. I think one of them called table. "Do you remember that afterher "Our soph." 'Our Soph's perform- noon when you showed me the wonances with the Pytchley have been derful books, and when we found

"Indeed, I have not torgotten. My mother tells me she has become a "Old Lord Banbury was a friend of bidable young person, and very use-

ful to her as a reader." "Was her? Then he must have been "I should not like such a person one of the few friends my grandfath- about me," she said; "but dear Lady

or was allowed to choose for himself. Lashmar seems quite taken with her

Dear Lady Lashmar disavowed any such friendly feeling for the girf. "There is Mr. Nestorius. The rest "She is useful to me," she explanned; "I require some one tto read to me

captandum given on the spur of the Lashmar s ped his tea and enjoymoment. here is Mr. Ponsonby, the ed the restfu ness of this lazy afterfamous, Q. & and Conservative mem- noon hour when dressing for dinner ber; Ponsonly who saved Mrs. Brown- seems too far off to be thought of rigg, don't you know, in the starv- as a penance. He had been the first ing case that made such a sensation to arrive; his guests were expected by seven or eight years ago. I wonder a later train; so he and his mother how he and Nestorius will get on un- and Lady Carminow had this delici-

ous interval all to themselves. Afternoon tea lasted a long time upon this particular occasion. A few minutes before seven there came a and they were not upon company great clanging of doors, and the corridors cchoed with strange voices, "Mr. Acsigrius is always charming. whereby Lady Lashmar, resting her weary nerves as best she might, knew that the people had all come.

At ten minutes to eight she was in the drawing-room and the strangers were duly presented to her, as she sat, supported on one side by Mrs. Mulciber, a spreading woman in a gray satin gown, and by Lady

Sophia Freemantle on the other. Lady Carminow was at the other end of the drawing-room, half buried in a gigantic chair, and slowly fanning herself with a great ostrich I once heard a woman ask her what feather fan, while she listened to Mr. Nestorius. She was looking divinely

If there was a particularly attractive woman in a room it generally were together. Pallid faces and thrilling tones have an almost ir-"I feel sure that I shall loath this resistible charm for women. Your "I doubt it! But please don't show complexion or a harsh voice, has

pride of the Bitz Rollos. That would titled to the arm of her hostess and child's pigeons brought to England But he got his board for painting child's pigeons brought to England But he got his board for painting child's pigeons brought to England But he got his board for painting child's pigeons brought to England But he got his board for painting child's pigeons brought to England But he got his board for painting child's pigeons brought to England But he got his board for painting child's pigeons brought to England But he got his board for painting child's pigeons brought to England But he got his board for painting child's pigeons brought to England But he got his board for painting child's pigeons brought to England But he got his board for painting child's pigeons brought to England But he got his board for painting child's pigeons brought to England But he got his board for painting child's pigeons brought to England But he got his board for painting child's pigeons brought to England But he got his board for painting child's pigeons brought to England But he got his board for painting child's pigeons brought to England But he got his board for painting child's pigeons brought to England But he got his board for painting child's pigeons brought to England But he got his board for painting child by the painting chil be to break a butterfly upon a wheel." Lady Carminow to that of her host; the first news of the battle of ware only two people. "I don't suppose she would care. A Mr. Ponsonby, the barrister, took loo, and that large use was made of were only two people. woman of that kind is always case- Mrs. Vavasour and good-natured such birds during the siege of Paris. But they had nine dogs.

open the shooting peason with a good old Anglican grace, short and unintelligible. Captain Vavasour took in Lady Sophia. They had tra-THE LAND OF THE SHAMROCK. veled by the same train and were as friendly as if they had been

brought up in the nursery together The Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, in field having given her all the ways of jolly fellowship, but this familspite of his almost boyish appearance sarity with the fashionable novelist is nearing 80.

did not prevent her almost ignoring fecting red, white and blue striped his wife. bands to their hats. "I'am afraid Mrs. Vavasour and I can't have much in common," she said, ducking to get a gimpse of that in India in September. radiant lady athwart a grove of

The conversation went on all about the turf. He knew Lord Ban-"That is all nonsense. Clarice is bury's history by heart; knew what to say and what to avoid saving. "Her marriage with a notorious sot Lady Sophia did not usually like writing men. She thought them con-"It was a noble feeling which ceited and uninteresting; but the prompted that unhappy union. She novelist charmed her. He was in the middle of a capital story about Jack Russell and the Exmoor stag hounds

candelabra. "She doesn't look as if

she hunted," inwardly adding, "not

Mrs. Mulciber put up with the vicar

who had been asked, as it were, to

"What a bore," exclaimed Lady lady pack."

And with the lady pack the fair those admirable women who always "Precisely. She is one of those sen- appear to be interested, even when said that little in a neat and pleasant she knew all the latest remedies and desirable to preserve and cultivate the occasion, he proudly enters the the palliatives for neuralgia, low spirits Irish language in Ireland.

a deputy mother for Lady Sophia. It was nearly a week since the ar- The Lord Primate of Ireland states he proudly governs one of Chinas letters in the morning, and to and she was about in the dewy park estate near Belfast. with Mr. Verner before breakfast.

trance of a stranger, who came un- halfpenny per hour. her tutor.

earthed Gabriel Verher the day after town be printed in Irish characters, 3, and is high enough to stand up in. not be made popular, even through his arrival, at the castle, and in the cost net to exceed £5.

The furniture consists of two boards, the Prince's patronage. There may be whom the old man had welcomed an Mr. Atthur Lawson, one of the new one to sit on and the other for writing need of such a garment in London,

of his university career.

"My dear, this is Mr. Nestorius. You years, was broken in 1895. have heard me talk about Mr. Nes-

up the neat little black straw hat South African geography of his pu- quite old men. away, said Nestorius.

to the castle." "Nonsense, child," said Verner, "you told me her ladyship would not war. years of age, and before he was called you till eleven o'clock. Sit down and to the Lords sat for some six years let me tell Mr. Nestorius what a capi- in the House of Commons as one of tal Grecian you are"

days," remonstrated the statesman. has not always looked with complete "But in those days you were an un- favour upon the Irish policy of the dergraduate and I was a don," an- Government. swered Gabriel Verner, "and now you are agreat statesman and I am a

nobdy. · "The interpreter of the Stagyrite must always be renowned," said Nes-

torius... To be Continued.

CARRIER PIGEONS IN ENGLAND. Englishmen in all quarters of the island are training carrier pigeons for the purpose of systematic transmission of messages. At the Crystal Palace a pigeon post has been established, and it is said to be working perhappened that Mr. Nestorius and she feetly. Numerous clubs have sprung up, which carry on regular communication with continental points by means of these "postmen of the air." bealthy-looking man, with a florid It is thought that England's trained pigeons will be immensely valuable to farm house where he expected to the country in the event of war. It spend his vacation? is recalled that one of Lord Roths-

INTERESTING NEWS BY MAIL FROM

Busy People of the Emerald Isle-Occurrences That Will Interest Irish-Cam

The young ladies of Dublin are af-

The Duke of Connaught will, it is eported, take command of the army

There are now, 15 grandsons of the

British forces in South Africa. The commander of the new regiment of Irish Guards will be Lieut .-Colonel Foster G. Ross of Bladens-

Dublin has lost a man of great judgment and enterprise in Mr. Thomas Pim, chairman of the house of Pim Brothers

Mr. William Carson, a well known Irish solicitor and magistrate, drop-

The Dowager Duchess of Abercorn, who is in her 89th year, is busy knit- a sort of 5 ting Tam O'Shanters for the soldiers at the front.

unity as being "that superstructure supplement his income gloriously by which is the true foundation of all substantial presents from both plainnational greatness."

tle to Windsor snow that the Queen's enough from unhappy litigants to jo purchase in Ireland were largely pre- the ranks of the fifth class and wear sents for her wounded soldiers. It has been decided that the 3rd Bat-

landers, will be placed in encampment and upon attaining to the dignity of camping season. Lord Dunraven, who is hon, colonel one. of the 7th Battalion Royal Munster

The Gaelic League has captured the and this is a terribly expensive p Lady Lashmar did not argue the manner. She had no imagination and Dublin Corporation, which has passed cess: Should the resources of que

> and insomnia, and was pleasantly of- It is interesting to note that not is transparent, like the amethyst. ficious in such cases. Her headquart- so long ago, in County Donegal, the ers for the last three years had been market price for knitting a pair of more bribery and cunning, the sec of

rival of the visitors, and Stella had that the prayer which he wrote before great cities. enjoyed more liberty during that in- leaving Cape Town for the use of the terval than she had known since she British troops was written at the re- taining the good will of the Employ became her ladyship's reader. She quest of Field Marshal Lord Roberts. or of the Empress. The mandarin hip them and an attempt was made read to Lady Lashmar after ten of Earl and Countess of Ava, but to o'clock in the evening. She was not be known as Lord and Lady Clandea person who required much sleep, boye, a title derived from the family but quite plain and smooth instead

long before the castle breakfast About 600 carpenters and joiners There is a title, "Kung," which time, and sometimes spent an hour employed in the building trade in Bel- very rarely bestowed, and which It was on one of these early visits ult. They asked reduction of an hour stead of descending from father to ann. that she was surprised by the en- and a half weekly and an increase of however, it goes back to his ances ors,

announced into the cottage partor At the monthly general meeting of The examinations referred to in while she was reading Aeschylus to the Galway Urban Council, Mr. Mar- article are usually held in large if tin McDonagh, chairman, presiding, a The Examination Hall, or Koong Wing The visitor was no less a person motion was adopted resolving that the as it is called, at Canton contains 7,500 han Mr. Nestorius, who had un names of the several streets in the cells. Each cell measures 4 feel by

honored pupil in the long ago days baronets, has for the last ten years at. been the president of the Conserva- The cells are arranged around a into he summer, months and full "So you are still at the old work, tive party in Leeds, and under his number of open courts, so that he dress is required in a temperature Verner!" he said, "and with a very leadership the power of the Liberal soldiers who guard the place can bok that makes the prospect of wearing promising pupil. Will you present party, who had held office in the in and see that no student community a frock coat seem torture. The addi-Leeds Town Council for over sixty cates with another. The characte

ed an amusing incident in a London- ed an area, where it is impossible Stella bowed, blushing deeply. She derry school. the other day. The down is said to cause the deal of noon. closed her book, rose hastily and took chookmaster was rubbing up: the many students, some of whom are which was her invariable headgear pils, and to one of them he put the "I hope I have not scared you query-"Where is the Orange Free State, Micky?" Instantly came the

"No, sir; it is time for me to go back answer-"Belfast, sir," The new Postmaster-General, the Marquis of Londonderry, is not yet 50 my what a man can do until he trees, bly she would know better. the representatives of Ulster. . He "It used to be Edgar in the old has been Viceroy of Ireland, and

SIMPLE MOUSE TRAP. A common punch bowl may be quickly made into a trap for capturing mice. Take a piece of thin shingle about an inch wide and two inches long. From one end to the other. taper to center. That is, cut from both edges to a point, so that the stick will be one inch wide at one end and pointed at the other. Now bait the point and set the stick up edgewise. the bowl resting on the wide end, and bowl. The slightest touch at the bait will drop the trap.

NOT ALL THE FAMILY. Why didn't Daubem stay at the

He couldn't afford it.

A MANDARIN'S BUTTONS.

in Chind. The hostilities in China cause us to hear so much about mandarins, and we in England are so apt to look upon them as Chinese officials of great ims portance and wealth, that it will be news to many to know that practically every Chinese Government servant is a mandarin, and that there are thousands of them scattered about the Celestial Empire whose officia

salaries do not exceed £1 per month. These are of the lowest, or ninth, class of mandarins, and have just passed their first examination, and are usually petty officials, in one of man that any other kind. The new Duchess of Abercorn serving with the numerous Custom Houses. When promotion follows in due course our be the result of His Royal Higness's budding Viceroy, provided his pecula- un willin ness to have any more thicktions have not exceeded the bounds of nesses of cloth than absolutely necesmoderation, becomes, successively a early or his stomach in the warm

classes. These two steps, however, mean very a remark little advance in rank, and before the od the Is to of York. This tailor was sixth division can be entered another litting 18 2 Duke one day and the son examination has to be passed. A li- urzed tle knowledge and a great deal of chance. ped dead while on his way to business bribery having been successful in gellims ing him through this, our mandarin is now a person of some importance, tout neall right for the young man,

> DISTRICT MAGISTRATE probably, and his button is of pure

An Irish newspaper speaks about white quartz. In this capacity he call tiffs and defendants alike, and in a The packages sent from Dublin Cas. few years has probably extorted transparent crystal button on lis cap. Yet another grade, by the same Prince's difficulty in buttoning a talion, Argyll and Sutherland High- means, he may advance in due course, button is substituted for the crystal

Here it is that many Chinese stop other examination has to be "passe" class, and his button, though still bl By diplomacy and cringing, still Banbury Manor, where she acted as socks used to be one penny and wo class is at last open to him, and with men worked cheerfully for that sum. | a carved red coral button upon his ap

He can now go no higher, save by ob-

A RED CORAL BUTTON.

being carved, as in the second cla all of whom are ennobled en bloc

NEVER HAD TRIED.

Do you mean to insinuate that can't tell the truth ! . By no means. It is impossible

THE PRINCE OF WALES DRESS.

Bas son is His Chief Thought. The in thence of the Prince of Wales on the cases of men who devote much thought they wear is very thuch loss than some persons have supposed It is not probable that English milors would declare a garment the style merely because the Prince of Wales had worn it. His taste is there kisely to be regulated by convertience han by any desire to be pioneer & fashions. What he wears is suall the result of his conclusion that such a garment would be more comfortable for a stout, middle-aged single-bigasted frock coat is said to mandarin of the eighth and seventh weither. His disinclination to pose as an extranst in styles was shown by made to a tailor who dressfather to give his tailor a

> No. Was the answer of the Prince. but you're too smart for a. old man

sequiously.

he tailor also murmured his

like mod Some of the peculiarities of the dressing have been copied, alhey were solely the result of though his physical proportions. Most striking of these is the fashion of leaving open the last button of the waistcoat. Now must London tailors arrange bullis bull on so that it cannot be closed. To came originally from the waistcol over the royal stomach. It has been more generally adopted than any other innovation in dress attribted to his exalted source during recent willis. Despite a few valiant bionegri, the fashion of wearing a silk ha with a sack cout, could nevr be made popular here.

Turned up trousers in all weathers have ben an accepted vagary of fash. on for the past three years and the . said to have originated in ha bit. he gratter comfort that comes from wearing long trousers turned up, rather then those of the exact length, would necessarily have to be which htly by suspenders. The Ausheld trian hats worn in the Tyrol and in all parks of the country by gentlemen there, gained no vogue because the Prince fof Wates when at Marienbad was protographed wearing one of the reigning monarch, and car ies who kinw their use recognized their while thers were not attracted by the combination of a green hat and a pheasuat's wing. On the other hand, the sof gray hats, described variously as Mombburg Fedora or Alpine. owe their continued popularity to the fast that the Prince of Wales_ promptly adopted the new style. That was another case in which his personal comfort was again the motive that led him to take a new style.

The angle-breasted frock cout will in all trobability have to be added to the list of those fashions which could not be made popular, even through where he hot weather extends well on tional lightness gained by dispensing the cells indicate each student's partie with one layer of cloth is not, to be A Glasgow man in Ireland witness- filar place. Confinement in so che mp: despised by a fat man who has to lie wear a fnock coat on a bot after-

> VACATION MAY BE CUT SHORT. Your wife has gone away for the

> summer I understand ? Well, the thinks she has, but if she could see my bank balance once possi-

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