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feverishly restless now.

the moment.

afterward I will never loave you."

"Try to explain," he said.

will return to the city, and then-"

"I do not wish Julian to be away from

require you to go home with me to-morrow | home.

Poetry.

A GOODLY LAND. It is not of "winter so loug." That I would be singing to-day,

But of Christ my salvation and song, Who washeds my cine all away. Tie springting cach day in my soul. And fruits most delightsome abound, Since the alf-cleansing stream made whole,

A clime full of glory I've found.

Earth has no delichts that compare With what the King's table affords And among the rich dainties I share. Are his wonderful life-giving words. My thirst He allays with such wine. As is found in the Kingdom above; Instead of the husks that were mine. He feeds me on wisdom and love.

From a land fall of famine I came,

Where doubt chilled the air that I breat

And guilt filled my soul full of shame.

And fear had my spirit enwreathed

But I beard His sweet "Come unto me." I came, and He rested me so! He broke all my chains, and when free Was it strange I should after Him go? So quickly the desert was trod, And the land which was promised I gained, A land where my Lord and my God Without any rival e're reigned.

In its raller the exectest springs flow.

From the tope of the mountain is seen.

Its skies are so bright and serene,

And the city to which I would go

Select Family Reading.

His Hohor's Decision

Judge Eric Thorndyke went to Newport | month?" to urge his wife to return with him to New ! York. Mrs. Thorndyke owned a cottage at | pushed her back under the gas light, where | He said that if I ever betrayed it to my the watering-place, where she and her he could scan her face. His constenance husband, he would kill himself before crippled brother had spent the summer. was so storn, so releutless, so nearly con-Now the season was over. The judge had temptuous, that she could not bear to look | mouned, and wrung his hands, until I pit. leen married for less than a year, and dor- into his face. ing the last four weeks had not seen his

almost continuady in the city. In spite of his proverbial good luck, the think of you as my wife again. I will for him if he knew his failing. I comforted judge was unhappy in his marriage. He | crush out every bit of love for you, and I | him. I said I would never tell any human and not reached the immentable point of shall despise you as you will deserve." declaring marriage to be a failure, but he was displeased with his wife's conduct. He eyes were ticmed, and she wished to cover had repeatedly urged her to come to New them, but he would not release her. York; bot, in spite of his assertion that "Look in my face," he said, "and make their separation was exciting comment, she your choice. Will you go with me to-morhad declined to join him for another month.

Her excuse was that her invalid brother needed her presence. can not'go so soon." There was an egly rumor affort, that Mrs. Thorndyke was less interested in the He would have been glad to have left invalid than in his physician. Julian Newport that night, but there were Winters was under the care of Dr. Deering. western-bound trains before the morrow. Four years before her marriage to Thorn-He had left his wife without a word-had dyke, Audrey Winters had been coraged to almost east her from him -had etrode out this doctor. Deering was a graceful, of the cottage without once glancing back somewhat conceited young gentleman at the woman whom he intended never to whom women considered agreeable, but acknowledge again. There was a botel whom men despised. Thorndyke thought pert door, and he took a room there for the so little of him that he had never been night, but he did not enter it at once. He

possible that Audrey could have had more and trying to keep from thinking of the then a passing fancy for Deering. wife be had lost. The judge had greatly admired her devotion to her crippled brother, but now this sought his room. Even then he was too ery attentiveness had become an annoy restless, too wretched to try to sleep. He ance to him. She was unwilling to leave threw himself into a chair before a window Julian alone in Newport, or to take him to and looked at the cottage next door. There her husband's home in New York. She was no light in his wife's room. Had the said that her brother was deriving benefit turned it out and gone to sleep! Was she where he was. Thorndyke was not satisfied absolutely indifferent to the loss of his love with this excuse! Julian's lameness would and confidence! never be any better, and his general health It was after midnight when a man was as good as usual. Thorndyke rememcautionsly crossed the grounds of Mrs. bered that his wife had always appeared Thorndyke's cottage. He went silently up reluctant to leave her brother. She had at the steps leading to the balcony and stood first refused to marry, on the ground that s moment at one of the windows. He he needed her attention. But Thorndyke torned a slat in the blinds and peered into

jealous of him. He had not thought i

was in the habit of having his own way, the house. As he did so a light from withand he overruled this objection. He had in shone upon his face. After a few sectaken her hands into his firm grasp and onds of waiting he opened the blinds and "I am not asking you to leave your closed and locked them. The man was brother, but to come with me. I am deter. Dr. Deering. mired to make you my wife, Audres; for, heart and soul and body, you are mine!" When he arrived at his wife's cottage, he | She was hatless, and wore no wrap about | was bitterly chagrined to learn that she her shoulders. She also turned a slat in absent person. Once or twice be had at

which she explained that she was going to light did not fall upon her face, but upon she had expressed her unwillingness to listdrive with Julian, but would return in a little while. Julian arrived alone, was thoroughly sroused; he could not patiently remain in of the biting wind and wet sea air which later I wished I had told him all. Surely, the house, walking rapidly along the shore chilled her craelly. Suddenly she with. I thought, I had better have broken my and keeping a sharp lookout for his truent wife. His blood was up. He set his teeth and stood as if rooted to the spot where he saw his wife and Dr. Deering approaching him. Her careless disregard of her his-

band's arrival, and of the gossip which which their tones were low, but were rife if he could forgive me. By and by a man coupled her name with Decring's, inforiated with intense excitement. Thorndyko, at crossed the lawn, and I believed my hus-Thorndyke beyond expression. his window, had witnessed their meeting, Judge Thorndyke and his wife walked and had flamed into such a passion that he home in silence. Not a syllable was spoken had rushed out of doors. For the moment Deering came upon the piazza and entered by either of them untill he reached his sitting-room. The gas had not been lighted | there, but a raddy log-wood fire glowed on But he was too late. By the time he had was sitting up in bed and counting his

the hearth. Thorudyke closed and locked " Now," he said, his voice deep with sup- fied. Audrey Thorudyke stood there alone pressed feeling-" now I must have your explanation."

Even then she did not speak immediately, and her deliberation greatly tried his "I can make no explanation," she said, at last, "until I know what you wish' me to explain."

His face was in the shadow, but even

hear what I have to say."

cital to your wife!"

voorself my wife."

"You have forfeited the right to call

She was shivering with cold, and she

this imperturable woman must have known that it was dark with disapproval. "There is no need of verbal fencing," he retorted. "You know that I wish you to explain why you are unwilling to live in your husband's house. I wish to know why you were not here to-night, when you

with him alone." expected me to arrive. Finally, you must tell me why you were visiting Dr. Deer-"I am willing to go to your house spother month, Eric; and I visited the

"You are willing to postpone coming home for another month, although you are the subject of gossip while you remain here. Is that the way you guard the name I have

She had drawn herself up to her fall

submit to no further catechism."

." I am cold. Eric, and some one may beight, and was regarding him with hear us if we talk out here. You are hanghty displeasure, But he continued: standing by Julian's window. Would it " If Julian was acutely ill, you might not be better to avoid the probability of have an excuse for running to his physician | being overheard!" for advice; but even then you would have . Yes," he answered, "it would. I am servants to sammon him. Julian is appar- | surprised that you ran that risk with Deerently no worse than he will be ten or twen. ing." ty years from now. He drove past the She led the way to her sitting-room, and doctor's door and could have stopped and this time he threw himself into a chair. asked for advice if he had needed it. Your | She seated herself on an ottoman at a little visit was plainly superficous, and I would distance from him. While she talked she like to bear what excuse you offer for it." kept her eyes fixed upon the dying embers

" I will offer none whatever, and I will in the fire place.

luge," he said, cuttingly. "Your behavior to be my judge to-night, and to hear my has been inexcosable. But I have come to | story without prejudice-just as you would

put an end to your disregard for conven- listen to any annhappy woman in your tionalities. I will take you home with me court. I am accused by my husband of abandoning him to be near my lover, and She left his side suddenly, and went of meeting that lover at a disgracefully late groping about the room in quest of matches. | hour of the night. When she found one, she lighted the gas

"When I was twenty years old, I was and came lack to him. She appeared engaged to Dr. Deering. I admired him greatly, because I was young and sentimen-"Eric," she said, "I can't explain, but I tal enough to idealize him, and because his it will be impossible for me to go home so | manners were really engaging. But, after soon. Give me another month here, and a time, I suspected that his character was weak. I thought he was vain, and that he He had spoken harshly to her, but some- had an mordinate desire to possess my thing in her manner softened his mood for | property. So, when I was twenty-one. told him I would not marry him. After-

ward I did not see him for a year or two. "About eighteen months ago he acquired his physician. In a month Dr. Deering s powerful influence over my brother Juliso. He was miserably unhappy if he did "You will be ready to accompany bim!" not see the doctor daily, and I submitted His face was so terrible that she shrank to his visits for Julian's sake. The boy from him. "You want to give credence to was so dependent on others for his amusethe story that you are still infatnated with | ment that I could not deny him the pleathis corcomb. You have not the slightest | sure of Dr. Deering's company. Just be desire to smede to your humband's wishes. | fore my marriage, I suspected Julian of You would make the shallow pretense that, being addicted to the use of morphine, and Julian mast be near his physician and you | told the doctor of my suspicions. He said in attendance upon the patient! Yet you that he had discovered this habit, and beknow that Julian is not dependent upon lieved be could cure my brother of it if Dr. Deering's services. There are thou- would help him. I entered readily into sands of better physicians than he. And this partnership. I was anxious that Julyou consider me such an imbecile that I iau should be cared of his degrading pracwill submit to your outrageous proposal! I tice before I took him to my husband's

"When I told Jolian that I knew his "Do you mean that, Erfo! Would you secret, he begged me never to tell it. Like not receive me if I came to you in another | all persons who abuse the use of opium, he had goarded his secret canningly, and ex-He caught her wrists in his hands and aggerated the effect of its disclosure. and young women and give those who are three old settlers, of whom he has inquired woold live under our roof. He cried, and ied him. He said he was a helpless wreck. "You ought to know by this time that I whom stronger men despised. He said wile at all, for his judicial duties kept him mean every word I utter. If you refuse to too, that he would rather face death than co with me, I shall never respect you nor the score that Eric Thorndyke would feel being of his habit if he would submit to

She struggled to free her hands. Her Dr. Deering's treatment and be cured. . "I tried to make it impossible for Julian to procure morphise without his physician's knowledge. Of course, I knew that De Deering would not take it away from him at ouce-only gradually diminish his sup-"No," she replied, almost inaudibly; "I ply. I told him to tell the druggists in this town not to seil Julian any drug. I instructed the servants to purchase nothing for him without first consulting me. I am his legal guardian, and this relationship aided me. I would not allow him to drive alone, lest he should go far enough from home to purchase the drug from strangers.

scription and sign it by a fictitious doctor's "To-night Julian chose to drive at an vain. nour when he knew I expected my husband to arrive. I believed it was his plan to go was tramping for hours on the rocky shore somewhere and parchase the drug. I have been very suspicuous of him for a week, and | did so. I put a piece of broken mirror as have believed he has been taking morphine | large as my two hands outside the bird's Thorndyke was exhausted at last, and every night. His symptoms in the moruing appeared to justify my suspicions. I distance from any place where drugs were all the pretty airs he was master of. sold. I wanted to see the doctor before I York. If Julian was deceiving me it would glass, and when he goes to sleep at night be useless for me to stay here and try to he will cuddle down as close to the glass as cure him of his babit. If he really was he can, very likely thinking he is getting near a core, I thought it would be my daty | near to that pretty bird he sees in the mirto stand by him for the next four weeks. rer."-Philadelphia Times. The doctor assured me that I was mistaken in my saspicions, and that I coght to remain with my brother. For the first time in my life I dreaded to meet my husband. I could not tell him frankly why I could spring lightly into the room. Then he

not comply with his wishes, and I knew he would be very angry at my refusal to go A few moments later a woman came out She had not once looked at her listener, of the cottage and crept up to the window. and had spoken of her husband as of an was absent. A servant gave him a note in the blinds and looked into the room. The tempted to interrupt her, but by a gestore her hand. It should apon the ring with en to him until her story was ended .-

"When I learned that my husband had which Eric Thorndyke had married her. The judge was high-spirited, and, when What she saw within most have been of left me, I was shocked at his lack of faith absorbing interest, and wholly unmindful in me. A first I was grievously angry, but drew into the shadow. The blinds were promise to Julian than to have broken my opened, and Dr. Deering came out of the husband's heart. But he was gone, and search for him I could not without making Audrey Thorndyke faced him, and the our disagreement public. I sat in my room two held a harried conversation, during in the dark, wondering where he was and band had relented and come back to me: but in an instant I saw my mistake. Dr. he could have killed Deering remorseless- my brother's room. I crept out of doors ly, and he was eager to encounter him. and looked in through the window. Julian descended the stairs and had crossed the money. When he had finished, he gave a lawn Deering had become alarmed and had | roll of bills to the doctor. I watched them. dumb with amazement, while Julian bared his arm and the doctor gave him a hypoand in the bitterness of his soul be denoundermic injection of morphine. It must "I saw the meeting between you and have been a powerful dose, for Julian ecemyour lover," he said. "I am thankfel that | ed in a state of profound coms before I left you refused to go with me. I could not the window. I waited for Dr. Deering to long have tolerated a womam so unprin- come out. Then I told him 1 had caught him in his outrageous deception-that knew his inordinate love for money had " You are condemning me without bearing my defence. Come into the house and ging my poor brother for months. "If you wish to speak, you can do so

made him speculate upon Julian's weakness No doubt he has been systematically drughere," he said; "but if you mean to defend "He has induced me to stay here because your lover, you may spare yourself the he has hated my husband "-her voice was trouble. I have seen you meet him at midunsteady, but she went on bravely+" be night, and I have that account to settle begged me not to send for a physician and betray him. He said that his repulation "I do not want to plead for Dr. Deering. was in my hands, and he begged me to be but for myself. Were I an entire stranger merciful. He said that he loved me, and had been tempted to keep me near him and to you, and accused of evil-doing and brought to your court, you would give me away from my husband. I told him a patient hearing, although I appeared to would show him no more mercy than he doctor's office to consult him about Jul- be guilty. Would you be much less mer- had showed the unhappy cripple whom he his death."

had robbed and besotted. "Now that you know my position, laave it to Your Honor to decide whether or not my husband ought to forgive me, or made a final effort to have him enter the whether he should keep his resolution of ever taking me to his heart again." He had taken her to his heart already,

> and was saying, brokenly : "My wife-my wife, how can you ever forgive me !" "But, Your Honor," she said, at length, I have not heard your decision." " Yet you have felt it," he replied, kissing of a jury, for it is sealed."

"I am not going to ask for mercy, nor "That appears to be your only subter- to think of you as my husband. You are a triumphant proof of popular approval. The barber lost himself in reflection.

.THIS AND THAT. Mothology has told us in the well known story of the golden apple, how woman prized the praise of her beauty. Many Minervas have before and since suffered the pangs of jealously of a fairer Helen; and yet how vain is mere beauty! How little have the Helens of which to boast, if with their fair features they combine not those higher

bestow the grand title-woman. This is a beautiful world, and God meant us to rejoice and be glad in it. We ought to make our homes cheerful. It is astonishing what a depressing influence some houses have upon you before you enter them and after you enter them -they look comfortless. It is not want of furniture or want of means; but there is an absence of that cheeriness and coziness and bright-

How fully does sickness open up to us the springs of love and kindness in others! A message of inquiry, a gift of flowers or froit, a note of sympathy, -all these things i were cared for until now, and the sudden one of their telling advertisements. The gush of love almost overwhelms you.

member that it is pretty hard to make a solitary horseman wends his way Idle people soon grow to look sullen and The sky grows suddenly dark. . . The my need be afraid to meet a workman | The cul is near. " " He is lost in the redging home with his empty dinner pail blizzard."

SANG TO HIMSELF.

Canary birds like company. Here what a girl says about her pet : "Some time ago I purchased a capar bird at a store. The little creature was thus accustomed to companionship of its kind. At my home it was alone.

He was canning enough to write a prenot sing, it would not est, but just drooped and pined. I talked to it, chirped to it, and strength. and tried my best to cheer birdie up, but in I "I was on the point of returning th capary to the bird store, when a friend said "Gire him a piece of looking-glass."

cage and fastened it there. "He hopped down from his perch alresolved to go with him. On our way home | most immediately, and, going up close, I left him at Dr. Deering's. I knew he looked in, seemingly delighted. He chirped would drive home then, for we were a long and hopped about, singing and putting on for want of proper exercise. "He was not homesick at all after that. told my hosband when I would go to New He spends much of his time before the

YOUR BEST FRIENDS. After all the fine things said about friend ship, we are still of the opinion that, as a of a dropsical tendency, and the patient rule, a man's best friends in this world are dies from apoplexy, paralysis, pneumonia those of his own blood. We believe that a or heart trouble. Or it may take the form large half of the happiness of the human of blood poisoning. In each form the end rage is due to concenguincous relationship, is the saute. And yet he and his friends and that he is a fee to human welfage whose | were warned by the proprietors of the rele-

conduct or opinions tend- to weaken this sacred tie. As a general rule, the noble and the pure, so far as we have observed. are food of the cld home of their childhood and of those who sat with them round its old fireplace. As a rule, that man is to be distrusted who loves not his brother; and into deoger. He struggled manfully for a the woman who loves bot her sister is, except in Ture, peculiar instances, a woman who is not herself beloved. Cherish your kindred, young people. Grandfather, grandmother, parents, brothers, sisters, cousius, and second cousins -make much of what it is -a mortal disease unless propof them all. You will find no such friends ! erly treated. as they will be, if you are what you should be to them. Husbands and wives should love to cherish each other. Even cousanguineous kindred who intrude, or even attempt to intrude, their " officious effection" between husband and wife, should be at once and forever given to understand that it will not do for fools to rush in where

angels dare not tread. HIS HORSE

Many claims brought against the Government are no more just than that made in the following case, by an old Indian, who entered a Government agent's office one afternoon with the announcement :

"I want you to pay me for my hoss." "What horse ?" asked the agent. "Hoss I let soldier-man he take." "Did he pay you for its use ?".

" How much ?"

Youth's Companion.

"One day ten dollah."

"Was the horse old?" triumphantly crossed Big Mountains Rocky " Did the soldier ride the horse too fast ? "No, he couldn't; the hoss died!" Didn't he ride him at all ?"

"No; hoss just saddled, soldier just paid

ten dollsh-hoss drop down and die !"

"Then the soldier was not to blame "Well, then, what do you want?" "I want Government pay for my hoss!"

THE BARBER COMPLIMENTED.

"Is my shaving agreeable to you, sir ?" a loguacious barber asked a customer whom he had been flaying afive. " My wife would admire it very much," rather indefinately responded the man under torture. "Ab," her lips again ; "and it is like the verdict | said the barber, with great complacency, husbands being well shaved. And you every week, and your advertisement should In purchasing medicines, don't try ex. | think mine will suit, sir ?" . "No doubt of | meet the eye of someone who wants to purperiments; the first and only consideration it in the world. It was only this morning chase. Advertisements of this class are inshould be genuineness. Ayer's Sarsapar. she became very angry because I told her serted in the Toronto Weekly Mail for Pive ills has stood the test of forty years, and I could not afford to buy her a spring bon. Cents a word each insertion, or Twenty to-day it is in greater demand than over- net, and said I ought to be skinned nive." Cents a word for five insertions. Address

PRICE THREE CENTS

GRANDMA'S ADVICE. Halp yourself, belp yourself, little boy-do ;

Look at the birds, how they build their own atch the brown becs, always toffing 1. your own hand to the plough if you't

Afternoon shadows grew drowsy and deep: Grandma was tranquilly folded in sleep :

Nothing was heard but the old farm-house look so cold, so cheerless, so colorless and Plodding along with its warning "tick ! teck !" Out from the pastre there came a loud crast : Pussy jumped up from the hearth like a fissh. Back to her chair strode this practical boy. .

Grandn:a, I minded ; I did belp myself."

LOST IN THE STORM. One of our local editors clipped from a

following is the description : It will be well for young women to re- . "At the close of a dark day in January & geutleman out of a loafer. Honesty wets the open prairie in one of our western terrihomesick in an empty head and runs | tories. He passes at long intervals the lous, away. We must look after the young men | cabin of the hearty frontiersman. Two or idle and poor a chance to work and support | the way, have warned him that a storm is themselves and to lead useful and obserful is approaching, and with true western hoelives. Work is a great disinfectant. It pitality, urge him to accept shelter for the changes the moral atmosphere of a neigh- night. But he declines the proffered kindborhood more surely than a sermon can ness and arges his tired horse forward . . . illtempered. People who live without cul- storm increases in its fary. . . The rider ture, refinement or any restraint on speech | dismounts to warm his fast chilling limbs. and thought and act become vicious and . . . Can scarcely breathe. Blindness discontented. In a general sense no wo- comes on. Drowsiness steals over him.

one when he learns that he is suffering from an advanced Kidney Disease, and is informed that he is in the last stages of Bright's disease. At first he is informed that he has a slight kidney affection. Later he begins to feel tired. Slight headache. Fickle appetite. Faiture of the eye-sight. Cramp in the calf of the legs. Wakefulness. Distressing pervousness. Rheomatic and neuralgis pains. Occasionally pain in the back. Scauty, dark colored fluids, with

Bright's Piscase.

Cure, of the larking dangers of a slight He did not heed the warning that a storm time, but his strength failed, he grew gradusily weaker and he was lost to the world. Not in a blizzard, but from the terrible maand which is doctored as a symptom instead

WONDERS OF THE BODY The skin coutains more than two million penings which are the outlets of an equal number of sweat glands. The human skelston consists of more than two hundred distinct bones. An amount of blood equal to the whole quantity in the body passes through the heart once every minute. The fall capacity of the lungs is about three hundred and twenty cubic inches. - About two thirds of a pint of air is inhaled and exhaled at each breath in ordinary respiration. The stomach daily produces nine pounds of gastric jaice for digestion of food; its capacity is about five pints. There are more than five hundred seperate muscles in the body, with an equal number of nerves and blood-vessels. The weight of the heart is from eight to ten ounces. It beats one hundred thousand times in twenty-four hours. Each perspiratory duct isone-fourth of an inch in length, of the; whole about nine miles. The average man takes five and one-buil pounds of food and drink each day, which amounts to one ton of solid and liquid nourishment, annually.

" Marriage a failure ? I should say not !" remarked an Oregon fatmer, whose opinion wise the hogs, likewise some motherless

If you want to bay or sell a Farm, .adertise in the Toronto Weekly Mail. That "ladies are often excellent judges of their paper reaches 100,000 Farmers' homes

Don't wait for others to wait upon you." Grandma was holding her afternoon chat, Knisting and rocking away as she sat.

qualities of mind and heart which justly | Don't waste your moments in wishing, bu strice."in ber face looked a mischievous elf : Don't forget darling," said she "help your

bteeped to his cars in jam, custard, and joy. ness which says so eloquently, "Welcome Grinning, he cried, "Please, I've upset the

give pleasure which you would never have leading magazine extracts from a vivid desknown in health. Have you never felt as cription of a western blizzard which we if pain was almost worth bestring, because take the liberty to publish, and suggest to of the tender, gentle feeling it reveals. H. H. Warner & Co., the proprietors of the where, perhaps, you had scarcely looked | celebrated Warner's Safe Cure, the feasifor it? You never knew how much you bility of an extract for the introduction of

in his hand. The enemies of virtue, of law, The terror which seizes the bewildered of society, are boollums and frequenters traveller is similar to that which overcomes "It was evidently homesick. It would scalding sensation. Gradual failure of

Any of the above symptoms signify Kidnev Affection. His physician treats him for symptoms and calls it a disease, when lo realisy it is but a symptom of Kidney trouble. He may be treated for Rheamatic or Neuralgic pains, heart affection, or any other disease which he is most susceptible to. Finally the patient has puffing junder the eyes, slight bloating of the ankles and

but the accimulation of blood in his ankles The blost continues and reaches his

notices it is difficult to breathe owing to irregular action of the heart, and finally is informed that he has a slight attack of At last the patient suffocates-is smothered-and dies from dropsical trouble. Or perhaps the disease may not take the form

was approaching. He declined the proffer. ed hospitality, and recklessly went forward lady which is becuring in every community,

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE:

was desired on one of the great questions of the day. "Why, there's Lucindy gets up in the morniu', milks six cows, gits breakfas' starts four children to skewl, looks after the other three, feeds the hens, likesheep, skims tweety pans o' milk, washes the clothes, gits dinner, et cetery, et cetery. Think I could hire anybody to do it for what she gits? Not much! Marriage, sir, is a success, sir ; a great success, "-- l'onth's

The Mail, Turouto, Canada.

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