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THE WEST, REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN

arm to Mrs. Bullsome-a courtesy and playing havoc with the expreswhich much embarrassed her. . "I think, he said, "that we shall be stood for a moment by her chair. "And Heaven only knows what I able to show you some practical ap- "I should like you to tell me about am to say about these," Brooks groanknow nothing so stimulating to the myself of different sorts." appetite as politics, and today we have She closed her magazine, but left tents were revealed to his astonished been so busy that I missed even my her finger in the place. afternoon tea." dertaking" she said. "Kate Stuart and "T'm sure that we are quite repaid for giving up our dinner," Selina re-marked, with a backward glance at

Mr. Kingston Brooks, Political Agent further the different radical schemes the family."

Why, the tears were actually in his eyes and unusually pale checks ic turned his greeting quietly and follow-eyes when he spoke of the Old Age pension Bill. He told them over and over again that the passing of that bill was the one object of his political bill was the one object of his political career. Then, you know, there was the career. Then, you know, there was the career. Then, you know, there was the career then you know there then the total the total the total then you have the total the total to the deserted hall and the lights burn- eyes when he spoke of the Old Age turned his greeting quietly and followhad filled the place only half-an-hour over again that the passing of that Bullsome spread herself over her seat ago not one remained. The echoes of their tumultuous cheering seemed the dust which their feet had raised was a little flippant about the labour upon the walls, and Mr. Bullsome vote. It was perhaps only his way stood up to carve a joint of beef. hung about in a little cloud. But the

long rows of benches were empty, the of speaking." Mr. Bullsome smiled and rubbed the people," he remarked, gently elevatshadows and an old woman was throw- carriage window with the cuff of his ing the sirloin on his fork, and deing tealeaves here and there about the coat. He was very hungry. platform. In the committee room be-"Oh well, a politician has to trim hind a little group of men were busy a little, you know," he remarked. with their leave takings. The can- "Votes he must have, and Henslow didate, a tall, somewhat burly man, has a very good idea how to get them.

with hard, shrewd face and loosely- Here we are, thank goodness." The carriage had turned up a short knit figure, was shaking hands with every one. His tone and manner sa- drive, and deposited them before the door of a highly ornate villa. Mr. vored still of the rostrum. "Good-night, sir. Good-night, Mr. Bullsome led the way indoors, and

A Prince of Sinners

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Aushor of "The Trailors," "The Survivor," "A Millionaire of

Yesterday." Etc.

Bullsom! A most excellent introduc- himself took charge of his guest's coat his labours, "I can give you a good tion, yours, sir! You made my task and hat. Then he opened the door positively easy. Good-night, Mr. of the drawing room. "Mrs. Bullsome and the girls," he Brooks. A capital meeting, and everything very well arranged. Personal- remarked, urbanely, "will be delighted

ly I feel very much obliged to you to see you. Come in!" sir. If you carry everything through

by poor Morrisons breakdown. Goodnight, gentlemen, to all of you. We will meet at the club at eleven o'clock much bric-a-brac of Oriental shape but tomorrow morning. Eleven o'clock Brummagem finish, a complete suite The candidate went out to his car- cent lights of fierce brilliancy, and a engaging fashion, "that you are a precisely, if you please."

and threes. A young man, pale, with and shiny in black silk and a chate- much in the papers." nervous mouth, strongly-marked fea- laine, was dozing peacefully in a chair, tures and clear dark eyes, looked up with the latest novel from the cirfrom a sheaf of letters which he was culating library in her lap; whilst her "dates from yesterday morning. I am busy sorting.

and I had better run through these in more serious occupation. Louise, fore, and I have scarcely any claims Mr. Bullsome was emphatic to the rerge of gruffness.letters before I leave." verge of gruffness.-

Brooks. We're not going to let you sandy hair, a slight figure, and was the Radical committee. "Poor Morriknock yourself up. You're tackling considered by her family the essence son was past the job. It was partly this job in rare style. I can tell you of refinement, was struggling with a through his muddling that we lost volume of Cowper, who had been rec- the seat at the last election. I'd made of the others. That mill is all out

this job in rare style. I can ten you of remember, was be agging where the set at the last election. I'd made up my mind to have a change this is to bring a blush into her virginal answered. "Of course the work is to bring a blush into her virginal answered. "Of course the work is to bring a blush into her virginal to her the the tent of te

"Heaven only knows what Mary does sion stops, he crossed the room and think," she exclaimed, impatiently. reply. There was a short pause. "You wished to see me on some you were left sufficient means to pay

> open before him at last, and its con- no doubt?' Brooks suggested. His visitor shook his head slowly. and smiled whimsically. "My dear fellow,' he said, "I haven't make your way." the least idea why I came to see you this evening."

Brooks felt that he had a right to form tonight I gather that you are

marked, with a backward glance at the young man. "Oh, here you are at last, Mary. I didn't hear you come earnest manner in speaking. He talk-ed to the working men last night as though his one desire in life was to though his desire desire to his feel to his feel the

ing. I have always wanted more than matic, but interesting."

riage, the matron of a home in the cover more than you have done from arm, deposited her dumpy person in a seat by his side, and looked up at came the election, and the sudden ill-came the election, and the sudden ill-ed to philanthropic work. Your fa-ther had been living for years in prohim with a smile of engaging candour. "Mr. Broeks," she said. "I am going and our tor the Padical candi, ther was a police court missionary." found solitude when I found him. Brooks was leaning a little forward Frankly, I considered from the first in his chair. These things were true that his mind was unhinged. Therein I fancy lies the whole explanation of enough. Who was his visitor?

"Your father, through over devotion his silence and his voluntary disapto the philanthropic works in which pearance. I am assuming, of course, he was engaged, lost his reason tem- that there was nothing in England porarily, and on his partial recovery to make his absence desirable."

I understand that the doctors consid- "There was nothing," Brooks deered him still to be mentally in a very clared with conviction. "That I can weak state. They ordered him a sea personally vouch for. His life as a voyage. He left England on the Cor- police-court missionary was the life of inthia fifteen years ago, and I believe a militant martyr's, the life of a saint. that you heard nothing more of him The urgent advice of his physicians until you received the news of his alone led him to embark upon that

voyage; I see now that it was a misdeath-probably ten years back." take. He left before he had sufficient-"Yes! Ten years ago." "Your mother, I think, lived for ly recovered to be safely trusted alone. only a few months after your father By the bye," Brooks continued, after a left England. You found a guardian moment's hesitation, "you have not in Mr. Ascough of Lincoln's Inn Fields. told me your name, whom I have to There my knowledge of your history thank for this kindness. Your letters from Canada were not signed."

ceases." "How do you know these things," There was a short silence. From outside came the sound of the pawing Brooks asked. "I was with your father when he of horses' feet and the jingling of died. It was I who wrote to you and harness.

"I was a fellow-traveller in that sent his effects to England." great unpeopled world," the visitor "You were there-in Canada?" "Yes. I had a dwelling within a said, "and there was nothing but comdozen miles of where your father had mon humanity in anything I did. I built his hut by the side of the great lived out there as Philip Ferringshaw, lake He was the only other English- here I have to add my title, the Marman within a hundred miles. So I quis of Arranmore. I was a younger son in those days. If there is anywas with him often." "It is wonderful-after all these thing which I have forgotten, I am years," Brooks exclaimed. "You were at Enton for a month or so. It is an easy walk from Medchester, if your there for sport, of course?"

as smoothly as this affair tonight, I can see that we shall lose nothing

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The Bullsome Family at Home There were fans upon the wall and

of drawing room furniture, incandes-

riage, and the others followed in twos pianola. Mrs. Peter Bullsome, stout great politician. I see your name so Brooks smiled.

two daughters, in evening blouses, taking Mr. Morrison's place, you know "Don't wait for me, Mr. Bullsome," which were somewhat suggestive of as agent for Mr. Henslow. I have he said. "Reynolds will let me out, the odd elevenpence, were engrossed never done anything of the sort bethe elder, whose budding resemblance to be considered a politician at all."

"You'll do nothing of the sort," he of the town, was reading a political familiarity which he considered justideclared. "I tell you what it is, speech in the Times. Selina, who had fied by his position as chairman of

"Plain fare, Mr. Brooks, for plain

don't understand frills here, but we've

ty one." "If there is anything in the world

haven't found it". "There's one thing," Mr. Bullsome remarked, pausing for a moment in

Ann, however, produced it-which, considering that Mr. Bullsome had carefully placed it there a few hours

tremors, justified by the result.

a welcome for our friends, and a hear-

ago, was not extraordinary - and

"My political career," he answered,

better than roast beef," Brooks remarked, unfolding his serviette, "I

"Oh, mine is a very unambitious un

electioneering isn't on. Couldn't you niece of luck had befallen him. Mr. bring your girls one evening? I would Bullsome had entrusted a small case

by you." "Yes, I should like that," she an-swered, "and I think the girls would. It is very good of you to suggest it." It is very good of you to suggest it." er and less successful men, and he Louise, with a great book under her went everywhere with the name of

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"Mr. Brooks," she said, "I am going acted as agent for the Radical candi-

to do a terrible thing. I am going dates for the borough. Another agent to show you some of my sketches and had to be found. Several who would ask your opinion." have been suitable were unavailable. Brooks turned towards her without An urgent committee meeting was

"It is very good of you, Miss Bull-"It is very good of you, Miss Bull-attention to an excellent little speech undue enthusiasm. glass of wine. Ann, I think that if you look in the right-hand drawer of the sideboard you will find a bottle of champagne. If not I'll have to go down into the cellar." Ann, however, produced it—which,

than worthless." . Louise giggled artlessly, and turn-side of his career would be comparthan worthless." · ed ovr the first few pages.

"You men all say that at first," she atively easy sailing. He had accepted his good fortune Brooks sipped the wine with inward declared, "and then you turn out such with something of the same cheerful terrible critics. I declare I'm afraid nhilosophy with which he had seen "I suppose, Mr. Brooks," Selina re-marked, turning towards him an an to show them to you, after all." philosophy with which he had seen difficulty loom up in his path a few Brooks scarcely showed that desire months ago. But tonight, on his way

to overcome her new resolution which home from Mr. Bullsome's suburban politeness demanded. But Selina came residence, a different mood possesstripping across the room and took up ed him. Usually a self-contained and

her position on the other side of him. somewhat gravely-minded person, to-"You must show them now you've night the blood went tingling through brought them out, Louise," she de his veins with a new and unaccustom clared. "I am sure that Mr. Brooks' ed warmth. He carried himself quite advice will be most valuable. But blithely, the cool night air was so

mind, if you dare to show mine, I'll grateful and sweet to him that he had tear them into pieces." no mind even to smoke. There seem-"I wasn't going to, dear," Louise declared, a little tartly. "Shall I be change. The political excitement, gin at the beginning, Mr. Brooks, or which a few weeks ago he had begun

dear,' Selina exclaimed. "You know behind the scenes, and he found himthey're not nearly so good as some self wholly occupied with the purely routine work of the election. Nor was there any sufficient explanation

"I thank you, no," was the quiet had never properly understood affected him strangely. "I gathered from Mr. Ascough that

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preciation of your thoughtfulness. I your class," he said. "I have several ed inwardly, as the sketch-book fell business connected with the election, for your education, and also to start "Yours is considered to be an over He knocked the ash from his cigarette crowded profession, but I am glad to understand that you seem likely to

> Brooks thanked him absently. "From your position on the plat-

which we have on the programme. Why, the tears were actually in his eyes and unusually pale checks re-tweed with dark eyes and unusually pale checks re-turned his greeting quietly and follow-Pension Bill He told them over and of them into the distance over and of them over and of them into the distance over and of them over and ov

Kenneir. She was, before her mar- "I fear that you will never dis-

strange to me, but it is very inter- cheeks. Mr. Bullsome looked in upon looked across the table. This pale strange to me, but it is very inter- cheeks. Mr. Bullsome looked in upon looked across the table. This pale esting and I don't mean to make a his domestic circle with pardonable girl with the tired eyes and self-con-

mess of it." "There is only one chance of your doing that," Mr. Bullsome repoined, "and that is if you overwork your self. You need a bit of looking after. You've got a rare head on your shoul-You've got a rare head on your shoul- The ladies were gracious, but had we had supper at the same table." waiting pages. ders, and I'm proud to think that I the air of being taken by surprise, was the one to bring your name be- which, _considering Mr. Bullsome's fore the committee. But I'm jolly well parting words a few hours ago, seemcertain of one thing. You've done ed strange. dance?"

all the work a man ought to do in "We've had a great meeting," Mr. She shrugged her shoulders. one day. Now listen to me. Here's Bullsome remarked, sidling towards "I believe so," she answered. "There my carriage waiting, and you're going the hearthrug and with his thumbs straight home with me to have a bite already stealing towards the armholes But it was very pretty to watch." and a glass of wine. We can't afford of his waistcoat, "a great meeting, "You do not care for dancing, yourto lose our second agent, and I can my dears. Not that I am surprised! see what's the matter with you. You're Oh, no! As I said to Padgett when self, perhaps?" he hazarded. as pale as a ghost and no wonder. he insisted that I should take the You've been at it all day and never chair, 'Padgett,' I said, 'mark my word, I knew scarcely any one there. I see Notes we're going to surprise the town. Mr. a good deal of Kate sometimes, but voice. a break."

The young man called Brooks had Henslow may not be the most popu- the others I scarcely know at all." "You were in the same position as not the energy to frame a refusal, lar candidate we've ever had, but he's which he knew would be resented. He on the right side, and those who think I was, then," he answered, smiling. took down his overcoat and stuffed Radicalism has had its day in Med- "Oh, you-you are different," she re-"You're very good," he said. "I'll have been. I've dropped a few hints and at a dance that means everything. "Indeed! May I ask in what way?" the letters into his pocket. come up for an hour with pleasure." during my speeches at the ward meet- That is really why I rather dislike They passed out together into the ings lately, and Mr. Brooks, though dances. We are too dependent upon street and Mr. Bullsome opened the he's new at the work, did his best, you. If you would only let us dance and I can tell you the result was a alone." door of his carriage.

"In with you-young man," he ex- marvel. The hall was packed-simply Kingston Brooks leaned back wasn't an empty place or chair to be have been invited to the dance in it, she is positively rude to all our dinary equipages of the neighborhood. claimed. "Home, George!" amongst the cushions with a little sigh seen." of relief. "This is very restful," he remarked. ed, affably. "Supper is quite ready, mention.

be disenchanting, but it's jolly hard work "

advent of a stomach. He had thrown him to drop in with me, there's sure the room five minutes," Louise interaway the cigar which he had lit in to be something to eat. And I can posed. did not approve of smoking in the covered wagonette which she frequent- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- speak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed com- spe the committee room. Mrs. Bullsome tell you I'm about ready for it."

circle. "That's as it may be," Mr. Bullsome was kind enough to admitted. "To my mind that's where the art of the thing comes in. Any the said, with a pleasant smile. "My the said, with a pleasant smile. " the art of the thing comes in. Any he said, with a pleasant smile. "My came in after us, I think." fool can work, but it takes a shrewd landlady has few faults, but an overman to keep a lot of others working love of punctuality is one of them.

hard for him while he pockets the oof By this time she and her household evening." are probably in bed. Our meeting

consider Mr. Henslow a shrewd man?" Mrs. Bullsome remarked, "Ann shall enough, interposed. "Shrewd! Oh, Henslow's shrewd dish up the supper." enough. There's no question about

that!"

Much good may it do them." his hand down his stubbly grey beard. imperturbable. "Honest! Oh, yes, he's honest! You have no fault to find with him, eh?" considerate, Mr. Brooks," Selina re-have no fault to find with him, eh?" considerate, Mr. Brooks," Selina re-structure of power gas, obtained by passing "We think that we have been very There was a curious gleam in the himself. ave no fault to find with him, eh?" considerate, Mr. Brooks," Selina re girl's eyes for a moment which center of the words on Brooks' lips, and "that absolute simplicity suits her ette himself, the flavour of which he at once appreciated. "It was very kind," Brooks said. to say. You see, he continued more gave up our usual different time evening led nim to precipately abandon the best. She has a nice ngure. slowly, "I have never been really be hind the scenes in this sort of thing hind the scenes hind the scenes hind the scenes hind the scenes that the planola best the planola bes

his domestic circle with pardonable girl with the tired eyes and self-con-pride, and with a little flourish intro- tained manner interested him. The

don't think I danced with you, but him in. For a moment he ignored the of the desirable things in life, never

we had supper at the same table." "I remember it perfectly," he said. "Wasn't it supposed to be a very good "Wasn't it supposed to be a very good" "Wasn't it supposed" "Wasn't it suppo been with you long?" Louise looked up a little tartly. and alive. And beneath it all he was conscious of a vague sense of excite-

"Oh, about three years. You are ment, a nervous dancing of the blood, was the usual fault-too many girls. quite right when you say that she is as though, even now the time were unlike any of us. It doesn't seem nice at hand when he might find himself to complain about her exactly, but she in touch with some of the greater really is terribly trying, isn't she, Se in touch with some of the greater not see what possible reason he had

"She is getting worse," she declar-

ed. "She is becoming a positive trou-breath seems sweet with the perfume duty." of beautiful things, and the heart is ble to us."

Brooks endeavored to look properly tuned to music. you. If you would only let us dance alone." Selina smiled in a superior manner. She would have given a good deal to marvel. The hall was packed—simply Seina smiled in a superior manner. packed. When I rose to speak there She would have given a good deal to the or bit she is not the or bit sh

"Ah," he exclaimed. "I was hoping "Our programmes for the Liberal ing quite alone in London when papa

to be something to eat. And I can tell you I'm about ready for it." Brooks found an opportunity to ing, and Brooks was quite sure that

"May I ask whether you have been give her the means, I do thing that, of the day, but his dinner jacket, his he spoke again, however, was clear, tion in Germany, Austria, Italy, "Mr. Bullsome was kind enough to attending a political meeting this even- for their sake, she ought to dress black tie and the set of his shirt were and almost indifferent.

> simper, "that although nobody can say certing. "A class!" he epeated, doubtfully.

"Mary calls herself a bit of a phil- money I can't imagine."

The young ladies exchanged snock- anthropist, you see, Mr. Blocks, he critic in such matters, and had recog- an hour ago, and took the liberty of Medchester. I am now living for a we are lacking in great water supplies abominable phrase! They looked co- ter and teaches factory girls to play nized the art of her severely simple awaiting your return." "And honest?" Mr. Bullsome hesitated. He drew wertly at their guest, but his face was the piano on Wednesday evenings.

everyone, send no word home, creep become almost a drawl, and he stifled away into that lone country to die a yawn as he passed along the little by himself? It is horrible to think passage. Kingston Brooks returned to his little room, and threw himself "Your father was not a communica- back into his easy chair. Truly this

from sleepy apparently,

mentally shattered. He spent his days

"He was to have gone to 'Australia,"

Brooks said. "It was from there that

we expected news from him. I can-

for changing his plans. There was no

mystery about his life in London. It

was one splendid record of self-denial

alone, looking out across the lake or wandering in the woods. He had no NITROGEN companions, of course, but there were SUPPLIES always animals around him. He had the look of a man who had suffered."

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morning of life, when every indrawn and devotion to what he thought his The eminent scientist, Sir William "From what he told me," his vis-a-Crokes, warned us a few years ago vis continued, handing again his cigarthat unless steps were taken to devise ette case, and looking steadily into seen. "Dear me!" Mrs. Bullsome remark-"d, affably. "Supper is quite ready, my love." Mrs. Bullsome remark-"My dear Mary!" she said what an Mrs. Bullsome remark-"My dear Mary!" she said what an Mrs. Bullsome remark-"My dear Mary!" she said what an Mrs. Bullsome remark-"My dear Mary!" she said what an Mrs. Bullsome remark-"My dear Mary!" she said what an Mrs. Bullsome remark-"My dear Mary!" she said what an "Mrs. Bullsome remark-"My dear Mary!" she said what an Mrs. Bullsome remark-"My dear Mary!" she said what an Mrs. Bullsome remark-"My dear Mary!" she said what an Mrs. Bullsome remark-"My dear Mary!" she said what an Mrs. Bullsome remark-"Mrs. Bullsome remark-"My dear Mary!" she said what an Mrs. Bullsome remark-"Mrs. Bullsome remark-"Mrs. Bullsome remark-"My dear Mary!" she said what an "Mrs. Bullsome remark-"Mrs. Bullsome remark-

Mr. Bullsome sat with clapsed hands in front of him resting upon that slight protuberance which denoted the feet. The young man's surprise at inding his rooms occupied was insmokeless powder. Herein lay the

speak almost for the next time. He ner teeth were perfect, and ned ton was standing between the two Misses plexion, notwithstanding its pallor, Would you believe it, now? She is that and with an expression the coldness strangely was to all appearance a man stract nitrogen from the atmosphere ly honored with her presence. "There's nothing in the world worth having that hasn't to be worked for, proved of him. He was distinctly of having that hasn't to be worked for, proved of him. He was distinctly of strikingly good-looking but for ner though we have finding we have fi a different class from the casual visi-tors whom their father was in the ed or a supercilious curl? At any rate in extravagance, but if a girl has re-of more than ordinary height, and quiet of his features was one of in-manufacure of nitroline have been "By other people!" Brooks remark-"By other people!" Brooks remark-habit of introducing into the family it disappeared when she smiled. "By other people!" Brooks remark-France, Switzerland, the United

She shook her nead. "No, I have a class on Wednesday worse," Selina whispered, impressive-Brooks with a sort of critical survey, though I have, as you see, nothing New Zealand. Other powers are thus ly. "I declare," she added, with a which the latter found a little discon- whatever to add to the communica- making themselves independent of tions I sent you. But I have not been Norway for the supplies of products "A class!" he epeated, doubtruly. Shipper, that at long a supplies of products a very long time in England, and I necessary for the manufacture of ex-"I suppose," the younger man re-marked, thoughtfully, "that you would "If you will touch the bell, Peter," been out of the conversation long in t "So I understand," the newcomer urgency. I called at Ascough's and One reason, he thinks why England dish up the supper." "Mary calls herself a bit of a phil-The young ladies exchanged shock- anthropist, you see, Mr. Brooks," he Brooks, who was something of a

short time not far from here, and read- by which the necessary electrical pacious case. Brooks found himself scarcely cared which. I heard your solution of the problem, the greate

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that the ose of exlect upon tomata hat the plants reac eding. Some are elongated, some lie and in many the and in many the very abnormal. On plants thus pro grew. One type tomato, while the arger than a wainut e when propagated il other plants were d fruits of an in-with fewer seeds es and irregularly Sandsten does not seedless tomato of at present, but in so, and in any event that such profound and habits of in a single genera-mount of the fas

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