GOING TO THE BAD. BY EDMUND YATES.

CHAPTER XIII.—THE BRACELET. Among those persons in the early period immediately following Lady Randall's marriage and establishment in London, who were in the habit of appearing at her receptions, there was one lady who, from her social position, stood apart from all the rest. This was the Countess of Wilmington, who, though a widow, and of advanced age, still maintained a reputation for being one of the brightest women in the highest circles, and one to whom access and introductions were eagerly sought by all those of the best society.

Sir Frederick Randall's mother had been a distant connection of Lady Wilmington, in whose house she had occupied a position as part companion, part governess, and had always been treated with great consideration and regard.

When Laura Savill, as she was called, was married to Mr. Randall, the intimacy between her and her grand relation was not broken off, but continued until the day of her death, some years afterwards.

Of Frederick, when a boy, Lady Wilmington used to take much notice admiring his good looks and his precocious ways. Mr. Randall being very poor, her ladyship's purse was drawn upon for the boy's education; and when he became a young man, he still enjoyed, and might have continued to enjoy, a vast amount of her favor.

For lady Wilmington being essentially a woman of the world, did not look with any horror upon the various frivolimoral, which were incidental to youth. It was only when she found that her protege was associating with low people, gentlemen, that her ladyship's purse strings were drawn, and the good looking young man who, since his boyhood, had been a constant inmate of the Wilmington mansion, Grosvenor Square, found its doors closed against him.

For several years, during the time he was pursuing his career of shiftless debauchery, Frederick Randall heard to her on his accession to the title, knowing her conservative feeling, and hoping that the fact that he was entitled to take his place among the old families would restore him to her regard. The old lady, however, took no notice of his letter, and Sir Frederick neither saw nor had any communication with her until after his marriage.

But when all the world was talking clusive circles in London. about the extraordinary luck of that scamp, Sir Frederick Randall, in marrying an American heiress, and raving about the beauty of the girl and the from the tongue of his outspoken hos-Wilmington's curiosity was so strongly ways of employing his time. excited that she could not resist writing a letter to Sir Frederick, recalling old times to his memory, and stating her intention of calling on his bride.

The visit was duly paid, and the Countess returned home delighted. Sir Frederick had gone off, she thought, in appearance, and lost that freshness and frankness which formed an essential portion of his good looks. There was a strained, worn look about him, which spoke of dissipation, the old lady said, and argued but little for his wife's happiness; but with Minnie, Lady Wilmington was enchanted. She admired her earnest face and slight, girlish figure; she declared on her return that she had. never seen a French woman better dress- | the worn and analous captured with the worn and the worn and analous captured with the worn and analous captured w ed than Lady Randall, while Minnie's her. In a private conversation, the girl perfect frankness, and simplicity of man- might be able to school her face, and ner, much impressed the old woman of thus to prevent the expression of her the world as evidences of the highest breeding.

An invitation to Grosvenor Square followed immediately, and Lady Wil- she would be off her guard, her state of mington had the satisfaction of finding mind would be more easily guessed. her verdict endorsed by all who saw the beautiful American bride. Sir Fredeyears, had deliberately ignored his ex- ears were not without foundation. istence, but who were now delighted to take him by the hand and to beg him to present them to Lady Randall.

was invited to Lady Randall's reception | former days, she would have hailed this at Park Lane, and equally of course she went; but like many other persons, heard it with satisfaction, but now it only on one occasion. The old lady's came upon her with dread. She dreadhigh breeding was not proof against the horror which she felt at the persons with whom she found herself surrounded-a horror which she did her best, in- the observation, if nothing further, of effectually, to conceal. She sat on a sofa at the extreme end

of the room, keeping Minnie by her side as much as the latter's duties of hostess would permit; and, during her laugh of happier years. absence, gazing at the assembled company through her double eye-glasses in curious astonishment. At the first sound of the announcement of her car- arrival in Europe, long before her marriage, she arose from her seat, bade Lady Randall good-night, and took her departure and, though often invited, never entered the doors again. She pleaded her age, her inability to come out at night, etc., and led Minnie to understand that she would always be welcome at Grosvenor Square.

Lady Wilmington's invitation to Sir Frederick was not so pressing; but then he had never been thoroughly reinstated in her good graces. There was no doubt however, that for Minnie the old lady really entertained a warm regard which the girl reciprocated, looking up to the Countess as one of her best friends.

Why, then, at the time of her distress, did not Minnie seek for consolation and advice at the hands of this friend so experienced in the world's ways? Alas? she could not do that; the difference between them, both in age and position, was so great, that Minnie felt it would be impossible to open her heart and explain to Lady Wilmington the delicate difficulties which surrounded her, with a possibility of being understood.

She was wrong. There is no greater proof of simplicity and ignorance of wordly matters than to envy those who enjoy rank or riches, and to argue therefrom their position and happiness. you pretend to call your servant, but There was no one in the world who have no doubt you and she knew about would more keenly have sympathized it long ago !" woman in a brown wig, who had an enormous fortune, and was regarded as one of the leaders of English fashion. be good enough to tell me what is the But she had not always occupied that | matter?"

position, any more than she had not always worn a brown wig. There was a time when Florence Wilmington was a beautiful woman, with hair arranged on either side of her face, with plain, Madonna-like bands, as was the fashion of those days; and at that time all her study in life was to please her young husband, whom she worshipped from the bottom of her soul-to tend the poor and sick among his tenantry, and to do her duty in that station of life in which Providence had placed her.

But after a little the young Earl of Wilmington grew tired of the dull, respectable "goody goody" life, as he phrased it, which he led at his ancesdesiring to be considered within the pale | tral seat of Lumhurst, and took his wife to spend a season in London .-Once arrived there he plunged into all the dissipations which the city offered | you. to a man of his rank and wealth.

And then a change came over Florence Wilmington. She saw that her husband, whom she had so worshipped, no longer cared for her, while she was the object of eager admiration by other men; she saw how women, far inferior to herself in beauty, accomplishments, and that peculiar aristocratic elegance which is so necessary for the part, were considered queens of society, and she determined, that if spurned by one, she would not be ignored by all, and took her measures accordingly.

By the next season the young and beautiful Countess of Wilmington was the acknowledged reigning belle London, and the leader of the fashion, described sometimes as a desperate flirt, sometimes as a heartless coquette, but always spoken of as one whose intimacy was desirable, and with whom, if you ties and amusements, albeit not strictly | would stand well in society, it was necessary to keep on friendly terms.

What man made her, she continued to remain. The good, womanly qualiand that the style of his dissipations | ties which nature had given her were was such as is not tolerated among frozen up and choked by the glistening ice of the world; but their source was still there, and they would have flowed freely at the touch of Minnie's hand. Only Minnie did not know this; she was simple and unsophisticated, and imagined people to be pretty much as they seemed, so the appeal was not

But although the suffering girl could not find it in her heart to take her elderly friend into her confidence, she never ceased to love and respect her. nothing of his early friend. He wrote Lady Wilmington's was the one house to which, after her husband had shown himself in his true colors, Minnie took pleasure in going, and she was glad to find that Sir Frederick never made any objection to her doing so.

It seemed a satisfaction to him, in the intervals of his riot and debauchery, to think that he still held some position in society, through the reflected medium of his wife, and that by her his name was represented in one of the most ex-

He did not often propose to accompany Minnie to Lady Wilmington's receptions, being tolerably certain of receiving some very sharp castigation wealth of her parents, the Countess of tess, and he had plenty more congenial He had become a confirmed tippler

now, and was very seldom sober after dinner time, while his mornings were passed in a helpless, half-maudlin state, endeavoring to pull himself together sufficiently to be ready for the evening's

One night, the Countess of Wilmington was going to hold a reception of extra grandeur; a royal duke was to be the distinguished guest on the occasion, and all the fashionable world of London was squabbling for invitations. One of the first cards sent out was

forwarded to Minnie, accompanied by a little note from the old Countess, in girl. which she begged, as a special favor, that Lady Randall should come to her that evening. Stories of Sir Frederick's conduct had reached the old lady's ears; and hearing them, she was reminded of feelings; but the old lady shrewdly thought that by watching Minnie, when she thought that there was no one observing her, and when, consequently,

To any one young, and without care, such a fete as that which she had prepared for his royal highness ought to rick was much gratified at the unmis- have afforded the keenest gratification; takable effect his wife created, and very and Lady Wilmington would watch her much astonished at the cordiality with | young friend, and if she saw the absence which he himself was received by a of delight, and the presence of weariness, ennui, or worse, she would know that tend to this case. Here," he added, number of men who, for the last few that the rumors which had reached her

So Lady Randall agreed to go, little suspecting that she was to be the object of so much scrutiny; and to her great astonishment, Sir Frederick announced Of course the Countess of Wilmington his intention of accompanying her. In announcement with delight; even a short time previously she would have ed lest her husband, now always more or less under the influence of drink, should commit herself, and draw down upon himself, and perhaps upon her,

Lady Wilmington's guests. Of course she hinted nothing of this to Sir Frederick, but greeted the intelligence with that mournful smile which had taken the place of the frank, free

The night of Lady Wilmington's reception arrived, and Minnie was seated at her glass, with Elsie, the French maid, who had been with her since her riage, in attendance upon her, putting the finishing touch to her toilet. Sir Frederick had dined out, as usual, but was to return home to accompany his wife about eleven o'clock.

That hour had already arrived, and Minnie was sitting in anxious expectation when she heard his step at the door. It was not staggering and undecided, as was frequently the case, but swift

and hurried Minnie turned pale, and unconsciously looked at Elise, who, though there had never been any actual confidence between them, was devoted to her mistress' interest, and pretty well understood the position of affairs in the

and Sir Frederick entered the room. His face was flushed, his eyes blazed, and in the impetuosity of his movement there was a scarcely suppressed ferocity Just Received and open for inspection which alarmed Minnie greatly.

"This is a pretty piece of business!" he exclaimed, in thick, hoarse tones; "this is a nice thing for a man Curtain Nets, (Double Bordered) to come hone and find his wife tricked out with jewels and gew-gaws, when he has just learned that he is a pauper, without a penny to bless himself—take them off, I say, and don't stand staring

"Frederick!" cried Minnie, half frightened, half angry, "do you know we are not alone?" "I can see fast enough," he cried "I can see that woman there, whom

with Minnie's distress than this old "Leave us, Elise, please," said SCHEDLER'S Colored Maps of the Seat of War Minnie. Then, when the girl had quitted the room, she added: "Now, Frederick, price.

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"Exactly what I say," he cried .-We are paupers. beggars-can't you understand? Just before I left the club I saw the last edition of the evening paper—here it is," drawing it from his AL pocket; "listen to what it says:" "Latest from New York, Panic in Wall Street!

Suspension of payment by the Reliance Security Bank. Enormous depression in the shares of the Saugatuck Railroad. General commercial uneasi-"Who was the president of the Reliance Security Bank? Who was the largest owner of the Saugatuck Railroad shares? Why, your infernally idiotic father, Hiram P. Adams, who is now a ruined man, who has pulled me down

with him in his fall !" "Frederick!" said Minnie, rising with dignity, "I can not sit calmly by to hear my father spoken of in this way. If what you say is true, you ought to feel for him, rather than heap these objurgations upon his head-recollect, he has always been a good friend to

"Curse him!" shrieked Sir Frederick; "I wish I had never seen him, or you, for the matter of that. No you TT don't!" he cried, as she made an attempt to pass him, "I am not to be put down by those airs of injured innocence and outraged virtue!" "You can not expect me to sit quiet-

ly by while you say such things of my father," said Minnie; "either leave the room or let me leave it." "I shall do neither one nor the other. said Sir Frederick, brutally. "It is your duty to sit by and listen to me just as long as I please to talk; and to such a charming creature as you, to do your duty must be only a pleasure. Stand back !- do you hear me? I will show you that I will be master in my

He had taken up his position between his wife and the door, and as she attempted to reach it, he stood before her, barring her progress, and swaying unsteadily to and fro. Minnie's blood was up; she drew herself up to her full height, looked scornfully at him, and made straight for the

door, until she was within his arm's reach, and then-Then, to his eternal shame and disgrace, be it written, he seized her in his arms, and after a short struggle, flung her heavily to the ground. In falling she struck her head against a shar corner of a carved oak chair, and lay there stunned and motionless. Sir Frederick looked down at her for

an instant, without a trace of pity in "I told you I would be master!" he said "To-morrow morning, when I come to talk to you, I shall find you in a different mood! And he left the room.

"What is it, do you say?" said Dr. Travers, some ten minutes after, as in dressing gown and slippers he stood in his hall talking to a breathless man-servant. "Case of premature labor? My good fellow, I am not an accoucheur; you will find Dr. Blacks in Green

"Oh, sir, do come, pray do come!" cried the man; Lady Randall is so ill!" "I can not, my good man, 1-stay, Lady Randall, did you say? That must be the American beauty of whom I have heard my old friend, Lady Wilmington, speak so often," he muttered to himself. "Well, it is close at hand, and 1 will look round and be of what service can until Blacks arrives. Give me my boots and coat, James! I will go | Eruptions and Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, St. Anwith this man at once.' The doctor was as good as his word.

He started off with the messenger, and in a few moments was by Minnie's bed-A red mark, already turning to black. on each of her arms, and a broad bruise

on her temple, gave the experienced physician some insight into the nature "There has been violence," he said to himself; "a domestic row, probably. Who is this lady's husband?" he asked. turning to Elise, who stood by the bed-

"Sir Frederick Randall," said "Sir Frederick Randall," muttered Dr. Travers. "That must be the scoundrel whom I rescued from death in Westchester Jail. I recollect heared to his uncle's baronetcy. He seems to be pursuing his old course with a vengeance!"

An hour afterwards, Minnie's symptoms looked serious. "Is there no one here," asked Dr. Travers of Elise, "who can watch over her and be about this lady? Has she no mother or female relations?" "Milady's mother is in Amerique," said the girl; "and she has no other relations, or, indeed, friend. Mrs. Gibbs, the nurse, was to tend her, and she has

"Yes, yes," said Dr. Travers, hurrid-"Mrs, Gibbs would do very well in her way; but there must be some one else of superior intelligence to atafter scribbling on a piece of paper, "send off a messenger with this directly to Mrs. Moreton, 24 Park Row. This is a matter," he said to himself, "in which Kitty will be of inestimable

The messenger had hardly departed, when Dr. Travers, in the intervals of

He stopped by the dressing table, on which lay the ornaments which Elise had removed from her mistress' hands. arms, and neck, the ornaments in which she had arrayed herself for Lady Wilmington's reception.

What makes the doctor start, as though he had been shot? He bends down over the dressingtable, and from among the glittering mass of jewels, selects a diamond bracelet, and holds it up before his eyes. "The same," he mutters, after a pause; "the same; I would swear to it anywhere; the bracelet that I gave to poor Kitty at Brauxholme, and which has

never been seen since that ruffian attempted to kill her. "Say, my girl," turning to Elise, "do you know where your mistress got this bracelet-has she had it long?" "Oh, yes, sir," said the girl; "a long time. it is her favorite ornament; it was given to her by her husband on the

day of their marriage.' "Good God!" mutters the doctor to himself, "by her husband? Then I have penetrated Kitty's secret at last. Sir Frederick Randall is the man of title who married and deserted her, and I have just sent for her to play the good Samaritan to his suffering wife !,' TO BE CONTINUED.

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The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of Executions issued out of the Supreme Court in Northumberland County against the said Oliver Foster. JOHN SHIRREFF. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,

Sheriff's Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction, on Friday the 19th day of June next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock p. m.:
All the Right, Title and Interest of Maxim Manuel
in and to all that certain Piece or Parcel of Land lying and being in the Parish of Hardwicke on the Westerly side of Portage River and bounded as follows:—in front or Northerly by the said Portage River, Easterly by Lot number 22, occupied by L. Sipley, Westerly by Lot 20 granted to James Tait, Senior, and Southed the Parish of Hardwicke on the Said Portage River. Senior, and Southerly by vacant Crown lands, containing 40 Acres more or less, with all the Buildings, appurtenances and improvements thereunto belong-ing, and being the land and premises upon which the said Maxim Manuel at present resides—the

same having been seized by me under and by virtue County Court against the said Maxim Manuel at Also, the Right, Title and Interest of Joseph Manuel. Senr., in or to the Lot or Piece of Land above desribed, and upon which said Joseph Manuel, Senr., seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court against the said Joseph Manuel, Senr., at the suit of Phineas Williston.

JOHN SHIRREFF. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, SHERIFF'S SALE.

TTO be sold at Pablic Sale, or FRIDAY, the 3rd day of August next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12, noon, and 5 o'clock p. m.: All the Right, Title and Interest of John Devereaux and Catherine Devereaux, his wife, and John Lane, in and to all that Lot or Tract of Land situate lying and being on the South side of the River Miramichi, in the Parish of Chatham, known as Lot No. 41, bounded on the upper or westerly side by lands owned by the late William Hay, on the lower or easterly side by Lot Number 40, form-erly occupied by John Stewart, deceased, which lot 41 extends in front 60 rods, and contains in the whole 300 acres, more or less Also, the Right, Title and Interest of the said John Devereaux and Catherine, his wife, in and to all that Piece or Parcel of Land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, known as part of Lot Number 35, and bounded as follows : commence ing on the Westerly side of the road or street lead ng from Water Street to the Wellington Road called Henderson Street, at the South-Easterly angle of the piece of land cwned by Caleb McCully being 54 feet Southerly from the corner of Water Street; thence Southerly along the West side of Henderson street, aforesaid, one hundred feet thence Westerly on a line at right angles with the last mentioned line 90 feet; thence Northerly on line parallel with the Westerly side of Henderson Street aforesaid, 98 feet, or to the Southwest angle of the piece of land formerly owned by James A. Pierce; thence Easterly along the rear lines of the said James A. Pierce and Caleb McCully's lands 90 feet, or to the Westerly side of Henderson Street aforesaid, being the place of beginning; being the same land that was conveyed to the said John Devereaux by Robert McCalmont and others by Deec dated the 6th August, A. D., 1856.
Also, all the individual Right, Title and Interest

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several Executions issued out of the Supreme Court, and out of the County Court of Northumberland, against the said John Devereaux and Catherine Devereaux, his wife, and John Lane, and against John Devereaux and Catherine Dever eaux, his wife, and against John Devereaux indiv JOHN SHIRREFF. Sheriff of Northumbl'd SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Newcastle,

20th January, 1877. COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. We have a thousand wants, which a thorough susiness education will aid us to satisfy. I wish

going to take charge of a farm, or a factory, or a mechanical establishment of any kind, or to enter into commercial pursuits, the elements of a busi ness education. Business colleges mean that there are wants which pre-existing institutions were not shaped or calculated to meet. I say prosperity and success to business colleges.—Horace Greely. OUR course is interesting and instructive; and is adapted not only to the educated, but to those whose training has been neglected.

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containing full information as to terms, course of studies, time required, etc., mailed free, on appli-EATON & KERR. St. John, Mar. 24, 187

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10,000 yards American and Domestic GREY SHEETINGS, at 6, 7, 8, 8½ and 9 cents 000 yards WHITE COTTONS, from 7 to 12 ets. per yard. 10 pieces WHITE TWILLED SHEETINGS. 90 inches wide, for 35 cents per yard, former price, 50 cents. 20 pieces half bleached SWANSDOWN very heavy, from 13 to 17 cents per yard.

50 pieces Black, Brown, and Steel WINCEYS, fro n 10 to 17 cents per yard.
00 yards COTTON and HINDOO SHIRTINGS. from 14 to 20 cents per yard. 0 yards Blue, Brown, Scarlet, Grey and White FLANNELS, from 25 to 40 cents yer yard. 20 pieces TWEED SKI 3TINGS, 45 inches wide, at 30 cents per yard, former price 50 cents. 50 pieces English, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds from 75 cents to \$1.00 per yard. Together with an endless variety of other goods,

Call early and secure Bargains.

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P. J. QUINN, - - No. 7 Market Square.

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Estimates Furnished for Engines and Boilers, Mill and other Maof the said John Devereaux in and to the said last mentioned land aforesaid, and being the land and premises on which the said John Devereaux at pre

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THREE THINGS IN ONE. Ventilation of a Fire Place, Radiation of a Stove. PURE AIR & EVEN TEMPERATURE

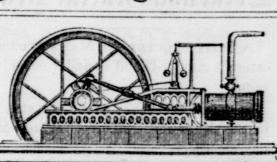
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CARD! THE UNDERSIGNED would beg leave to inform his Patrons and the Public generally that he is now prepared to furnish

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For any description of Building required. F PRICES REASONABLE! TO GEORGE CASSADY, Architect Chatham, N. B. 4th April, 1876

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Brass and Iron Castings and Machinery, INCLUDING-Steam Engines and Boilers Gang and Rotary See Mills. Flour, Thrashing and Bark Mills, Shafting, Pulleys, Flanges, Steam and Water Pipes, Railway Castings, etc.

And has on hand assorted sizes of-Ship's Win !lasses, Capstans, Winches, Warping Chocks, Side Pipes, Pumps and Cabooses, together with a variety of Cooking, Hall and Parlor Stoves and Holloware.

Cemetry Railing, School Desk and other Castings Wrought Iron Pipes and Fittings, Boiler Mountings, Globe, Check, Safety and Steam Valves, ALSO A good assortment of Spur and Bevel Gear, Friction and Pulley Pattern AGENT FOR JUDSON'S STEAM GOVERNORS.

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We sell these Governors at manufacturers'

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Saws! Saws!! MR. THOMAS B. PEACE, a Practical SAW MAKER, has opened a SAW MANU-FACTORY in Chatham, and is now prepared to execute all kinds of work in that line of business. Satisfaction guaranteed. THOS. B. PEACE,

March 25-tf WATER ST., CHATHAM E. PEILER & BROTHER.

34 PRINCE WILLIAM ST ST. JOHN, N. B. SOLE AGENTS FOR

STEINWAY & SONS.

all descriptions.

HAINES BROS PIANOS. GEO E. WOODS & CO. TAYLOR & FARLEY, ORGANS.

Music, Music Books, and Musical Merchandise of

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am now prepared to supply the Public with Superior Quality of Windows, Blinds HOUSE FINISHING. For Inside or Outside. First Quality Pine or Cedar Shingles, and to

Plane and Match Lumber, and Plane

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Scroll Sawing to any Pattern, TURNING, &c. Having a Moulding Machine I am prepared to st pply mouldings of different patterns, and to do Joiner work generally, at reasonable rates, guaran-

AT ORDERS SOLICITED AND ATTENDED TO. CALL AT THE Sash and Door Factory. PUBLIC WHARF. - - - - CHATHAM. PETER LOGGIE.

Liberal Prices will be given for Pine and Cedar wood suitable for making Sawı

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WAVERLEY HOTEL NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI N F THIS HOUSE has lately been refurnished, and every

13. LIVERY STABLES, WITH GOOD OUTFIT ON THE

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