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LEAVES FROM MY JOURNAL - BY J. F. B. M No 5 .- Tour Across Mexico.

The Cathedral of Guadalajara is a magnificent edifice, surpassing in the imposing adnearance of its exterior, and the richness of the interior anything of the kind bulls. that I have ever seen, my experience in sure limited to those of the new world. a full military band of music, the splendid striking one. carriage containing the consecrated wafer sion, when I was attacked by a guard of ico, about fourteen days journey, the dri- sequently with a smaller name. soldiers and my companion severely vers finding themselves as well as their Our third day's journey brought us to our political consequence, at once vanishbruised, for our ignorance of the language by those entitled from their standing in which he would run of being robbed. society to the fullest credence. They are constant attendants at the bull baits and cock fights which are held on the Sabbath, and are frequent visiters at almost every scene of dissipation.

The Sunday after our arrival, I was atfracted to the window by the sound of music, when I saw one of those ridiculous processions so common in most Catholic countries. First came two clowns painted most hideously, riding on miserable looking donkeys, with their faces to the and endeavouring to excite the attenyon of the mob by their antics, in which audable purpose they were completely successful; these were followed by a huge strich made of pasteboard, which was kept in motion by a man enclosed in the

known by a trumpeter, who announced rily on, there being little or no fear of la- idea for us to reflect upon as we were that the bull bait would take place in the drones, from the apparent strength of our conducted by the officers of Justice to the afternoon, and this was a procession of cavalcade. Our first day's journey court house, and knowing how hardly it the "dramatic corps" attached to the brought us to a small town with a name fares with foreigners accused of political

balcony listening to a young lady who son, and a handsome church. As I entered, the scene was a solemn and was performing on the piano in the house | The next day while stopping at a small I began to speculate on the probability of

tlemen of the road. Our vehicle was rage. drawn by eight mules, harnessed two abreast at the wheels, two leaders, and we reached the town of San Juan de Sa- She knew that we did not understand the four abreast in the centre. The other gos. While sitting in our room at din- language sufficiently to defend our case, three coaches were empty excepting one ner, we were surprised by an order from and supposed that her statement would which contained three Mexican officers, the Alcalde for our immediate arrest, be heard uncontradicted. But after the ignorance of the language we had been understand our friend the Mexican offisubject. Each coach was driven by two cer, our crime was a political one, and we Alcalde's countenance gradually relaxed postillions, one on the leaders and the again began to suspect that our connexion from its stern expression until the wit-

establishment, who would perform during much too extensive for it, viz. Tepotitlan- crimes in this country, we did not at all the intervals between the killing of the ejo, ten leagues from Guadalajara. One relish the idea of becoming the inmates of description of an Mexican town will an- a prison in the interior of Mexico. We The next day I saw a spectacle of an swer with but little or no variation for all. felt rather cheap, as we were ushered up respect to public buildings being to be entirely different nature. I was in the Each contains a Plaza, a miserable Me- a broad flight of steps through files of

impressive one. The sight of its lofty opposite, when the huge bell of the Ca- village, while our postillions breakfasted, my having an opportunity to see David and majestic arches, the statues of saints, thedral struck, and at the same instant we were attracted by the sound of music. Crockett, whom we had just heard was the profusion of gold and silver ornaments the whole population threw themselves on to a spot where we found a collection of alive in one of the Mexican mines. The which reflected the dim light admitted their knees, and remained in that posture peasants under a rude shed, who were ap- hall which we entered was a fine large through the stained windows, the kneel- for the space of almost two minutes when parently enjoying themselves exceeding- room, at the head of which behind a table ing forms around on the marble floor, the bell again struck and all was life ly. Two performers, one on a guitar the covered with books and papers, sat "His some still as statues, others repeating the again. The scene was a very novel one other on a violin, were accompanying a Honor" the Alcade, swelling with conpaternoster, or confessing to the dark- to me, and could I have believed in the chorus of singers, who seemed to gratify scious dignity. We walked up to the tarobed priests, impressed me with a feeling sincerity of the performers would have the audience very much by their rude ble, and Mr F. carelessly laid his hat upof awe, and I did not wonder at the hold been a very impressive one. It seemed song. With true Mexican politeness, a on it, which was whisked off by the magwhich the priesthood have obtained over as if the whole populace were suddenly settee was cleared for us, and we were istrate, who with a terrible frown, that these superstitious people, with the im- turned to kneeling statues. All were on favored with a song extempore concern- made our hearts leap into our mouths, posing ceremonies of the Church of Rome. their knees. The arriero in the street, ing ourselves, which threw the audience majestically motioned for us to sit down This city is the citadel of priestly influ- beside his mule which he seized by the into roars of laughter. A dance followed, on a bench near him. He then commenence in Mexico, and all the ceremonies tail, the Don in his coach, the pedestrian and at its close I was about to take out ced a speech, the purport of which was calculated to impress a weak-minded peo- in the middle of the street he was cross- some money to offer them, when I was as nearly as I could comprehend, that seple with awe and superstitiuos dread, are ing, the huckster beside her wares, the stopped by one of the officers, who made rious charges had been brought against us, here practised in their fullest extent. Ev- young lady at her piano, and the caballe- me understand that the less money I and that we must abide the trial, and sufery evening during our stay here, I saw ro beside his steed. I do not know what showed the better, as there were many fer the just penalty of the law if proved a procession of the "Host," marched ceremony of the church was thus per- among that apparently jovial and friendly guilty. This speech being concluded he through the principal street preceded by formed, but it was certainly a solemn and group, who would not scruple to form a sat down apparently convinced that his party strong enough to overpower us, if eloquence had made a strong impression We were just in time to avail ourselves they suspected that the booty would be upon us trembling culprits, who in answer surrounded by chaunting priests and flam- of a fine opportunity to proceed to Mexi- worth the risk. So it is with the Mexi- gave him to understand that not being ing torches, and we to the person, wheth- co in a comfortable and economical man- can. Unsurpassed by any nation in the acquainted with the language, they were er high or low, native or foreigner, who ner, two desiderata which are but seldom little courtesies of life, and acts of polite- no wiser than when he commenced. The does not bow the knee in adoration while found combined in this country. A Mex- ness, he will salute with a cheerful "a dios military captain then stepped forward, inthe procession remains in sight. I was ican gentleman who had been worth con- Scnor," and at the same time will watch forming his honor that he was a fellow strolling through one of the principal siderable property, among which were for a chance to rob you, which they will traveller and would act as advocate for us. streets at dusk, when I suddenly found four large coaches, had been stripped of do with the same sauvity of manner, of- The Judge then ordered the accuser to myself close upon the Host, and the ob- every thing he possessed by gambling, fering you while you are "shelling out," appear, and we were expecting to see ject of many glances of horror from the and these coaches were to be sent to the a bunch of "cigaros" in one hand, while some official character approach, to charge kneeling and apparently pious multitude city of Mexico to be disposed of. We with the other a pistol is held at your us with fomenting revolution, when who around me. Remembering with wonder- were thus enabled to charter one cheap, breast. We travelled fourteen leagues should make her appearance, boiling with ful distinctness my adventure with the as it was all clear gain to the owners, and the second day and reached Tepotitlan, rage but our fat old landlady of the day mob of Valparaiso upon a similar occa- obtained one for \$150 to take us to Mex- a larger town than Tepotitlanejo and con- previous, and accuse us of cheating her

animals, which was a great relief to us, as Talos a small town not worthy of note, ed, at this step from the subline, and we and customs, in not kneeling before the we were continually cheated by the na- excepting as being the scene of an amus- could hardly refrain from a burst of laugh-Host, I looked about for some avenue to tives who supplied them with food. This ing adventure, or rather the first scene ter at the absurd nature of the denoueescape, and being fortunately near a cross made our proportion but thirty seven and of a farce which was concluded in the ment. This corpulent old lady sacrificing street, I succeeded in making good my re- a half dollars each, for carriage hire for a next town. Our Meson was kept by an interest to revenge, had followed us with treat, though from the scowling looks journey of fifteen days, or two dollars and immensely fat old landlady, who follow- her servants through the heat and dust of which I received from the kneeling faith- a half per day, while our expenses from ing up the gouging system which had been our day's journey, and now demanded reful, I saw that my motive was known, and Tepic to Guadalajara were four dollars so universally practised on us, charged us dress, and recompense for her supper, her I considered myself fortunate in evading per day exclusive of the keeping of the three dollars for our supper when the days journey, loss of time, &c. and damany personal insult or violence. It is animals, which was nearly a dollar per usual price was but one. One of the ages to the amount of about twenty dolsaid here that the priests are of the day for each of us, although we had but Mexican officers offered to settle the busi- lars. On hearing her complaint the Almost corrupt class, and the greatest gam- one horse each, and but two baggage ness for us, and accordingly the next calde rose in all the majesty of the law, blers and roues in the city. One grows mules for all four. The usual price paid morning at daylight as we were about to and expressed his indignation at the treatheartsick to hear some of the stories of for the charter of a coach from G. to start, he offered her the money which she ment which a Mexican female had receivtheir vices, and were not many of them Mexico is two hundred and fifty dollars, refused to take unless she could have the ed at the hands of foreign travellers. He evident to the stranger, such stories would and it would cost as much for a single whole of her demand. He said no more, said it was a thumping shame that a lone be considered as foul slanders, though told person as for four, besides the greater risk but getting into the coach held the money female should be thus imposed upon and out of the window. As the coach began have to travel seven leagues to obtain re-We left Guadalajara June 3d, after a to move out of the courtyard she began dress. The old lady heard his honor with week's stop, and were much pleased at to edge up nearer and nearer, till at the much satisfaction, bridling up and looking the change in our method of travelling, last moment finding that she was likely daggers at us, as much as to say that she exchanging a hard horse for a large and to lose the whole, she seized it just in would make us suffer for our insolence, easy coach in which we might sleep all time, vowing that she would be revenged and we really began to think that it would day, keeping watch by turns for the gen- upon us, and we rode off laughing at her have been more economical for us had we

with whom we soon made acquaintance which was a proceeding the nature or and found their services of much use in cause of which we were totally at a loss preventing the impositions to which in our to comprehend. As nearly as we could was, calling the arrieros and postillions to Ase. Other similar follies came after, other at the wheel, and our mules being with the California affair had brought us nesses on each side being examined, he

and the object of the procession was made fresh and the roads good we rolled mer- into trouble. This was a very pleasant grim guards, into the hall of Justice, and out of her supper. Our lofty notions of allowed ourselves to be cheated by her, as After a short ride of but seven leagues the affair then looked rather against us. Alcalde had finished his speech, our friend the officer rose and stated the case as it prove that we were overcharged. The

sides, and notwithstanding the continued ex-

ertions of the ship's company at the pumps,

gained upon them. Several times it was ex-

pected she would have broken up, in which

other leg," and decided the case in our have time to visit is more than two miles the affair sifted, and redress obtained. The water forced itself through her strained favor, much to the chagrin of the old lady, in circuit, Its famous Aqueduct is a The venerable President Bustamente was an undoubted right to impose upon stran- in length, supported on bold and lof- so as he said it was then the grand object gers, when she could, yet that she must not ty arches, and gives the city an air of of Mexico to conciliate the favor both of her exit in a tremendous rage, having had ny dusty days journey. her day's journey for nothing, abusing the officer who had been of such assistance night, and passing through several nameto us, telling him that he had no business less little "Haciendos" or farm houses, Vera Cruz, and within twenty five days

laugh at our adventure. coaches to proceed to Zacateeas, as they grotesque, as we entered the far famed splendid city. were in demand there, they had conclud- valley of Mexico, with one of our postilled to leave us to proceed to Mexico as we ions sitting with his face to the tail of his best could. Here was a charming situa- mule, to which he was holding fast, singignorant of the means of proceeding, after at us with drunken gravity. Our coach to take us the whole distance. We ex- braced with coarse pieces of wood lashed go to Zacatecas. We threatened to ap- and harness alike worn out, ourselves dirand no means of proving the bargain, on- out of the sides of the coach in all direcback of the coach, and made the Patron another, with all the gestures of a harleunderstand that we were determined not quin, causing shouts of laughter to the to be so imposed upon, and that we should multitudes who thronged the road on their consultation and concluded to take all the we were not afraid of being recognized coaches but the one we occupied, and by any of our acquaintances, threw ourfurnish the officers with horses and mules, selves back and roared with laughter at forcing two of them upon us, and crowd- our ludicrous appearance, and the comhired for ourselves exclusively, when it way we made our "grand entree" into ing begun to give out before, and the ad- the procession passed were shaded by ditional weight of passengers seeming to awnings and filled with immense crowds, check their go-a-head propensities in a which rendered it impossible for us to great degree.

us to Leon; a large town where is held wishing to get out of our coach for fear annually an extensive fair for the disposal that we should be taken for highwaymen of produce and merchandise, which are in our warlike costume, we were obliged sent here from Mexico and Guadalajara, and bought by the merchants in the inte- the city for several hours before the crowds rior who flock from all quarters of the Republic. In the evening we walked round our hotel; crowds of well dressed people the Plaza which was lighted with torches, having a very picturesque appearance, and whom stared at our cortege, as if we were crowded with people buying and selling. Goods of every description were exposed I did not at all wonder. At last the for sale, and one would suppose that this was a fair in a large city rather than a the hotel, which is a fine establishment daily custom in a town. Here one of our coach wheels broke down, and we were obliged to remain all the next day to have a new one made, a necessity which was caused by the avarice of our Patron, in crowding the coach rather than hiring city longer than necessary to get one's mules.

Our wheel finished, we travelled on for four days, stopping at Salao, Salamanca, and Celaya, when we reached Queretaro, waiian group, J. C. Jones, Esq. late conthe third city in the Republic. It is a handsome city, regularly built, and contains some of the most magnificent church- California affair making a great stir in the

tion! to be left in the heart of Mexico, ing and waving his hand, and looking in we had chartered a coach and paid for it was all covered with mud, the wheels postulated, but in vain; the coaches must on with an abundance of rope, our mules peal to the Alcalde, but the Patron, know- ty and shabby, while muskets, fowling ing that we had no receipt for our money pieces, cutlasses and pistols were sticking ly laughed at us. At last, in the morning tions. We tried to bring our coachman we seized our pistols and ordered the ser- to his senses, but in vain, as he sat or vants to lash our baggage as usual to the danced about now on one mule, now on not allow the coach to leave without us. way to the scene of the great celebration. Seeing our resolution, they held another We at last gave up the attempt, and as This affair being settled we proceeded grand procession, which was passing as get near the Hotel where we were to stop, This our sixth day's journey brought as well as to see the procession. Not to drive round the most remote streets of had dispersed sufficiently for us to gain were hurrying through the streets, all of monsters escaped from a caravan, at which grand procession being over we reached kept by an Englishman. Here we were to wait until the next Packet should sail for New York, as the climate of Vera season, that it is unsafe to remain in the baggage on board the vessel.

Our party was here increased by the addition of another traveller from the Hasul at Oahu, who had sailed from there some weeks previous. We found the es and convents in the New World. The city. The British and American minis-

was convinced that "the boot was on the convent of Santa Clara, which we did not ters were both taking measures to have enabled her to hold together until morning whom he informed that although she had grand work. It is more than ten miles very indignant at the transaction, the more appeal to the law for redress when she great magnificence as you approach it the United States and Great Britain, and failed in her laudable attempt. Thus was from the side towards Mexico. The Ho- this business would prove a damper upon this important legal case closed, the most tel where we stopped was much superior all the friendly relations which they were interesting one probably, which has ever to the one at Guadalajara, and we were trying to establish. Castro had been sent been brought before the tribunals of San allowed the luxury of a fine warm bath, for to answer the accusations brought Juan de Lagos. The old landlady made which we duly appreciated after our ma- against him, and it was thought by many that he would suffer severely for his con-We remained at Queretaro but one duct.

We were within three days travel of to interfere between his own countrymen arrived at the towns of Arroji Lara and of home, and my impatience to be on the and foreigners. We left the Hall of Jus- San Juan del Rio, the latter of which is road overcame all my curiosity to witness tice, quite satisfied that we should not at also celebrated for its fair, we arrived at the lions of the far famed city of Mexico. present have an opportunity of visiting the famous city of Mexico, June 18th. But here we must wait or proceed to Iathe mines or seeing David Crockett, and It was the greatest holiday the Mexicans lapa, and there wait for the sailing of the returned to our room to enjoy a hearty have, and in all the towns through which monthly packet; there being at this time we had passed since leaving Queretaro we no opportunities for New Orleans, which Our next day's journey brought us to had seen great preparations going on for generally are frequent; but an English the town of Lagos, fourteen leagues from the celebration of this festival of the steamship had advertised to ply as a pack-San Juan. Here we met with another "Corpus Christi." We had heard much et between New Orleans and Vera Cruz, adventure, and with an instance of Mexi- of the splendor with which this anniversa- and having made one trip and driven can honor. Some Mexicans who were ry is celebrated in the city of Mexico, and away the small packets from the line had interested in the sale of the coaches in we had made all haste to arrive in order found it too unprofitable to continue and which our party was travelling to Mexico. to witness it; but our postillions, early in thus we were without any opportunity of met us here, and after a consultation with the morning had got tipsey in honor of reaching the place. We made the best of and the crew rescued only by great exertion, the Patron who had charge of them, he the day, and were totally unmanageable. our disappointment however, and amused Capt. Hudson seeing their danger, made informed us that as they wished the Our appearance this morning was most ourselves with looking at the lions of this signals for them to go back, which they were

Honolulu, Saturday, Nov. 27, 1841. As the accounts which we have hitherto published of the loss of the U. S. Ship Peacock, have been but partial, and in some particulars incorrect, we are induced to give a fuller report, gathered from more recent intelligence. The Peacock in company with the Flying Fish, made Cape Disappointment July 17th ult.; both vessels having been detained on their southern cruise, and in putting into Oahu for provisions, three months later than the period appointed for their junction at the Columbia with the Vincennes and Porpoise; in consequence of which Capt Wilkes had become much alarmed for their safety, and indeed entertained fears of their total loss upon some one of the coral islands at the South. The next day, being Sunday, the 18th of July, Capt. Hudson in the Peaing our crazy old vehicle, which we had ical absurdities of our postillion; in this cock approached the mouth of the river, and supposing that the Vincennes was inside, dewould hardly hold the weight of us four. the city of Mexico, too late to witness the termined to enter immediately, by sailing directions and chart which had been furnished slowly and uncomfortably, our mules hav- we entered. The streets through which him at Honolulu, by a vessel recently from the river. There was no hope of obtaining a pilot. The first attempt was made with a light breeze from the south, which brought the ship to the leeward of the mouth. She was then put about, and stood off. After divine service the wind becoming more favorable, Capt. H. stood inshore again, following compass bearings according to directions, until the water shoaled to about four fathoms, with breakers in sight; the ship's head was then kept more to the eastward until the water deepened, but no channel being discovered, Capt. H. had determined to stand out to sea again, when smooth water was reported to him, with every appearance of the channel sought for. The vessel's course was then changed for it, and in a few moments she struck upon the outer edge of the north bar, in smooth water, and lay thumping heavily. Every exertion was made to get Cruz is so unhealthy, especially at this her off, but all were fruitless. As the tide changed, the breakers rolled in, and the ship forged further ahead upon the bank, thumping more heavily each time, while the sea rose so high that no boat could have lived in it. With night the dangers increased, and she remained in a most critical situation. The rudder was torn away, and the weather bulwarks broken. The heavy shocks threat-

case not a life would have been saved. Yet through all this trying scene the most perfect discipline and coolness were displayed, both by men and officers. One of the boys was seen sleeping soundly upon the deck. In the morning the sea moderated and a canoe came along side, with information in regard to the other vessels of the Squadron. As soon as it was thought safe, the boats were lowered, (in which act the first cutter was stove,) and the ship's company arranged to go ashore in three trips. The sick, with the medical officers, the scientific corps, and the clerk in charge of the charts and papers were sent in the first. They found a safe landing on a little beach inside Cape Disappointment, and about two miles from the ship. On the second trip, it being three hours later, the breakers had risen with the tide, and the boats found great difficulty in getting safe ashore, as their course lay directly through them; in attempting to return the third time to the ship, one of them was swamped, forced to obey, though not until it would have been madness for them to have proceeded. Had the boats have been lost, the only hope of escape for those on the wreck would have been cut off. The masts had been cut away to ease the vessel, but still she thumped and pitched heavily, and those on shore were fearful she would not hold together until another tide. Capt. Hudson, Lieut. Walker, with about thirty men remained on board. The fearful state of suspense with which the company on shore watched the wreck, cannot be described At length, about four o 'clock, r. M., another attempt was made, and the sea having gone down a little, they succeeded in reaching the ship, and bringing off the whole remaining number. The Captain was the last to leave. He was received on shor with three cheers, by his gallant officers and crew, who had so well supported his throughout this dangerous crisis. The conduct of the whole was admirable, and as w havebeen informed by a passive eye witness every thing was done with as much order and composure as if the ship had been mere ly brought to an anchor in a safe harbor, the whole event had been foreseen. Con duct like this when death was momentaril expected by the whole ship's company, high testimony to the perfect confidence di played in the commander and officers by the crew, and in the discipline and harmony that prevailed on board.

The Porpoise went into the river, and indeed nothing but her great strength The Vincennes after receiving on boat

Nothing had been saved from the shi excepting public documents, and private pa pers, with the clothes the officers and cre stood in. Many things afterwards floated shore from the wreck, which however w immediately plundered by the Indians, carried off beyond recovery. The ensur night was passed on the beach, and in morning they went up to Fort Georg where every thing was done for their co fort that lay in his power by Mr Birnie, H. B. Company's Superintendent. Ass as the loss was heard of at Fort Vancou necessaries of all kinds were immediate forwarded to them by Dr. M'Laughlin Twelve hours after the last trip from the s nothing but the head of the bowsprit remai ed above water, and in the course of summer the wreck had been driven by the and breakers about half a mile nearer sho The Flying Fish made a thorough surve of the mouth of the river. ened to shatter the ship in pieces, and terwards spent two months at San Francisc

gie of the Peacock's officers and men, alled for San Francisco. Before leaving g river Capt. Wilkes left the launch of the eacock there to be used in case of distress necessity, for vessels arriving off the river. 10t. Hudson remained at the river and fitthe Oregon brig for the service of the quadron. Inland parties were despatched several directions to explore and survey country. The health of all was good iring their stay on the Coast, with the exption of some cases of fever and ague.

The Vincennes had a narrow escape from inwreck at the bar at the mouth of the bay St. Francisco. She had left the harbor, nd while on the bar the wind died away, nd it was necessary to anchor the ship in even fathoms water. The tide changed nd heavy rollers set in which broke along ide. Their weight and volume with the oise were terrific. One broke on board, ooded the decks and by starting the spare pars from their lashings on the spar deck, ccasioned the death of a marine. The ext morning a breeze sprung up, and she as enabled to leave her dangerous situa-

The Squadron proceed hence to Manila, ingapore, Cape of Good Hope and the nited States, to arrive the ensuing sum-

Late intelligence from the Oregon conirms previous accounts in regard to missionary operations in that quarter. The most ntelligent of the mission appear to be coninced that from the fewness of the Indians, their decreasing numbers and migratory habits, little good can be effected among them. Some of the mission are preparing to leave. At the principal Methodist station, on the Willamette, there are no Indians within seventy miles, and the missionaries have become farmers, have built good houses, and are rapidly accumulating property. As settlers we wish them every success, but advise them to drop the missionary in their communications homeward.

The John Howland, Capt. Whitfield, which arrived here on Saturday last, brought five natives off one of the small islands in the vicinity of Japan. They were taken from a small uninhabited island near the Bonin group, where they had been for some time, having been blown there by a gale, while out fishing in a small boat. They are acquainted with Japanese coins, articles of dress, etc., but are very poor themselves, and neither know how to read or write.

IST OF OFFICERS OF THE UNITED STATES EXPLORING SQUADRON, NOW IN PORT.

J. S. Sloop of War Vincennes— C. WILKES, Esq. Commander of Explor-

ing Expedition. W. L. Hudson, Esq. late Commander of

the Peacock. Lieuts. W. M. Walker, A. L. Case, G. Em-

mons, O. H. Perry, T. A. Budd. Purser, R. R. Waldron.

Master, G. M. Totten. Surgeon, J. C. Palmer. Assistant Surgeon, J. S. Whittle.

Passed Midshipmen, W. May, H. Eld. Midshipmen, G. W. Hamersly, S. B. Elliott, E. Thompson, E. W. Clark, W. H.

Hudson, — Blair. Clerk, J. R. Howison. Boatswain, W. Smith. Master's Mate, J. W. Dyes, Sailmaker, S. V. Hawkins. Carpenter, A Chicks. Pilot, B. Vanderford.

Purser's Clerk, R. Robinson.

SCIENTIFIC CORPS. . Pickering, J. Drayton, W. D. Breckenbridge, T. R. Peale, W. Rich, J. Dana, A. Agate, W. Brown.

lender Flying Fish, S. Knox, Commander. Passed Midshipman, W. Reynolds. Midshipman, J. P. Sandford.

U. S. RRIG PORPOISE. RINGGOLD, Lieut Commander. Lieuts. J. Alden, W. K. Maury, J. North. Master, G. T. Sinclair.

Assistant Surgeon, J. L. Fox, Clerk, T. W. Waldron. Boatswain, J. E. Frost. Purser's Clerk, W. H. Morse.

U. S. BRIG OREGON C. CARR, Lieut. Commander. Lieut. E. J. De Haven.

Master, A. S. Baldwin. Passed Midshipmen, L. Davis, G. W. Colvocoressis, G. W. Harrison. Assistant Surgeon, S. Holmes.

Purser, W. Speiden. Carpenter, J. Dibble.

LIST OF OFFICERS On board the Peacock, when she struck on the bar at the Columbia River.

W. L. Hudson, Commander. Lieuts. M. W. Walker, G. Emmons, O. H.

Perry, E. J, De Haven. Master A. S. Baldwin. Purser, W. Speiden.

Acting Surgeon, J. C. Palmer.

Assistant do J. S. Whittle, C. F. B. Guillou. Passed Midshipmen, L. Davis, G. W. Har-

Midshipmen. E. Thompson, G. W. Clark, W. H. Hudson, — Blair.

Boatswain,, S. Bell, Carpenter, J. Dibble. Gunner, J. Anderson. Purser's Clerk, J. Powers.

SCLENTIFIC CORPS. T. R. Peale, J. D. Dana, H. E. Hale, W. Rich, A. Agate.

SELECTED.

A GOOD STORY.

One seldom hears a good story now-a-days. The following is not bad:—

A few years ago, there came to the Lion Inn, at ——, a pleasant looking, great coated, commercial sort of a body.

"Well, landlord, what have you got?-Rump steak, eh? oyster soup, eh? bottle of sherry, good eh?-send them up."

Dinner was served, wine was despatched and a glass of brandy and water comfortably settled the dinner.

"Waiter," said'the traveller, cooly and dispassionately wiping his mouth with a napkin, "Sir," said the waiter, expecting a love

"I cannot pay you."

" Sorry for that, sir-I must call my master."

(Enter landlord.)

" My good sir, you see this is rather awkgrog! but no cash."

The landlord looked black.

"Pay next time-often go on this roaddone nothing to-day—good house yours a great deal in the bill way."

The landlord looked blank.

"No difference to you, of course! pleasant house this-plenty of business-happy to take your order-good credit—good bills."

"There is my bill, sir, prompt payment, pay

as I go."

"Ah, but you must not go without paying. Let us see, 17s. 6d. Letus have a pint of sherry together, make it up to a pound, that wh this season. 6th-Cortes, Gardner, will square it."

"Sir, I say you are a swindler, sir, I will

have my money."

"Sir, I tell you I will call and pay you in three weeks from this time, exactly; for I shall have to pass this road again."

" None of that, sir, it won't do with me; pay me my money, or I'll kick you out." The stranger remonstrated, but the land-

lord kicked him out.

"You will repent this," said the stranger. The landlord did repent it. Three weeks after that day, punctually, the stranger reentered the Lion Inn. The landlord looked very foolish, the stranger smiled and held out | Equator, B. N. Fisher, New Bedford, 231 his hand-" I've come to pay you my score, as I premised."

The landlord made a thousand apologies for his rudeness. So many swindlers about there's no knowing whom to trust. Hoping the gentleman would pardon him.

"Never mind, landlord-but come let's have some dinner together—let us be friends. What have you got, eh? nice little ham, of your own curing, good! greens from your own garden! famous bottle of sherry, and two bottles of port; waiter, this is excellent."

Dinner passed over; the landlord hobbed and nobbed with the stranger and they passed quite a pleasant afternoon. The landlord retired to attend to his avocations, the stranger finished his "comforter" of brandy and water and addressed the waiter-

"Waiter what is to pay?"

sir, including the former account."

"And half a crown for yourself."

his hands.

call your master."

(Enter landlord smiling and hospitable,) "Sorry you are going so soon, sir."

The stranger merely said with a fierce look, weeks ago, and you kicked me out of your 200 this season. house for it. I now owe you two pounds money now."

MARINE NEWS.







PORT OF HONOLULU

ARRIVED.

Nov 20, John Howland, Whitfield, New Bedford, 24 mos 1400 sp.

Barque Ranger, Green, London, 16 mos 450 sp

Magnet, Champlin, Warren, R. I. 21 mos 1000 sp. 25, Daniel Webster, Plaskett, Nan-

tucket, 34 mos 1800 sp. Barque Reaper, Neal, Salem, 26 mos 1050 sp.

SAILED.

Nov 21, Bartholomew Gosnold, Russel, to

23, Magnet, Champlin, to cruise. Barque Ranger, Green, to cruise. PASSENGERS.

In the Daniel Webster, from Lahaina, P. A. Brinsmade, Esq.

LIST OF SHIPPING AT LAHAINA, MAUI, FROM AUG. 19, TO NOV. 9, 1841.

August 19th.-Ship Milton, Tuckerman New Bedford, 20 mos 750 sp 1700 wh this season: 22nd,-barque Beaver, Rogers, Hudson, 111 mos 400 sp 1600 wh this sea-

SEPT. 2rd,—ship Elbe, Merrihew, Poughkeepsie, 14 mos 200 sp 1300 wh this season. 3rd,-ship Roman, Barker, New Bedford. 14 mos 400 sp 3100 wh 1500 this season. ward, good dinner! famous wine! glorious 7th-Jefferson, Cash, Nantucket, 13 mos 1100 sp 500 this season. 13th-Br brig Steelyards, Spring Balances, do. with Scales, this season. 30th-Mercury, Gray, Stonington, 10 mos 250 sp 1850 wh all this season. 30th-James Loper, Cathcart, Nantucket 39 mos 1700 sp 200 this season.

> Oct. 5th-South Carolino, Bailey, Dartmouth, 34 mos 950 sp 300 this season, 850 New Bedford, 411 mos 2100 sp 700 this season. 6th-Galen, Borden, Warren, R. 1. 36 mos 1700 sp 425 this season. 7th-Indian, Maughan, London, 27 mos 1380 sp 350 this season. 8th-Harvest, J. Gardner, Nantucket, 121 mos 500 sp 300 this season. 10th-Charles Drew, Bonney, Fair Haven, 38 mos 1900 sp 300 this season. 15th-Young Eagle, Austin, Nantucket, $13\frac{1}{2}$ mos 1250 sp 900 this season. 15th— John Cockeril, Walce, Havre, France, 14 mos 1900 wh 1450 this season. 17th-St. George, L. Fisher, New Bedford, 26 mos 1750 sp 550 this season. 21st-Barque mos 1000 sp 350 this season, 22d-Win. and Eliza, S. F: Rogers, New Bedford, 24 mos 1600 sp 850 this season. 22d-Orozimbo, Bartlett, New Bedford, 10 mos 200 sp 650 wh all this season. 23rd-Courier, Hording, New Bedford, 401 mos 2100 sp 400 this season. 23rd-Sarah Frances. Daggett, Fair Haven, 22 mos 1150 sp 500 23rd-Alexander Coffin, this season. Wyere, Nantucket, 131 mos 650 sp 300 this season. 23rd-Walter Scott, Cromwell Bunker, Nantucket, 111 mos 180 sp this season. 24th-Lancaster, Swift, New Bedford, 35 mos 2500 sp 400 this season. 24th, Emerald, Marchant. New Bedford, 22 mos 1200 sp 500 this season. 24th-Zephyr, A. Gardner, New Bedford, 28 mos 1700 sp 900 this season. 24th--John Coggeshall, Macy, Newport, R. I. 24 mos 1250 sp 700

"Two pournds ten shillings and sixpence, this season, 650 wh. 25th-George and Mary, Coffin, Edgarton, 261 mos 1000 sp 400 this season. 25th-Barque Nye, Smith, "Makes two pounds twelve shillings and New Bedford, 22 mos 450 sp 250 this seaninepence, sir," replied the waiter, rubbing son. 27th-Barque Geo. Champlin, Brown, Newport, R. I. 25 mos 1600 sp 500 this sea-"Say two pounds thirteen shillings," said son. 28th, Rambler, M'Cleave, Nantuckthe stranger, with a benevolent smile, "and et, 34 mos 1100 sp 250 this season. 28th, Kingston, Rawson, Nantucket, 16 mos 600 sp 300 this season. 28th-Phenix, Squire Sanford, New Bedford, 30 mos 3000 sp 800 this season. 29th—Barque North America, "I owed you seventeen and sixpence three Richards, New London, 241 mos 800 sp

Nov. 1st-India, Gelet, New Bedford, thirteen shillings. You must pay yourself 151 mos 500 sp 200 this season, 1700 wh in a check on the same bank, for I have no 1600 this season. 3rd-U. S. Ship Yorktown, Capt. Aulick, 20 guns, from Oahu. 6th Abigail, Cox, New Bedford, 21 mos 1200 sp 400 this season. 6th—Barque Ranger, Green, London, 16 mos 450 sp 350 this season. 7th-Magnet, Champline, Warren, $21\frac{1}{2}$ mos 1000 sp 400 this season. 7th—D. Webster, Plaskett, Nantucket, 241 mos 1800 sp 350 this season. 7th—Barque Reaper, Neal, Salem, 26 mos 1050 sp 500 this season. 9th—Herald, Nye, New Bedford, 351 mos 1450 sp 360 this season.

Advertisements.

NEW STORE. JOHN G. MUNN

Would inform his friends and the public that he has taken the Stone Store lately erected by H. Paty & Co. (near the Catholic Church) where he offers for sale an assortment of Goods suitable for this market, consisting in part of the following:

Light Shawls, Silk, Pongee, Linen and Cotton Hdkfs. Blue Nankins, Printed Fancy Aprons, Blue Cottons, Light, Striped, Mar-seilles and Check Silk Vests, Linen Drill, Nankin, and Duck Pants; Goats Hair Camblet Cloaks, Cambleteens, Gros de Naples, Grass Cloth and Brown Linen Coats and Jackets, Check Cravats, Table Cloths, Irish Linen, Mousline de Laine, White Linen and Cotton Thread, Black and White Stay Lacing Prints and Stripes, Webb Braces, Fancy Shirts, Red Flannel do. Monkey Jackets, Beaver, Imitation do. Brush, Plain Drab, Willow and Sinnit Hats; Navy Cloth, Flat Top, Leather, and Fancy Childrens Caps.

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Hannah, Norton, Oahu. 20th-Phillip Spoke Shaves, Cut Tacks, Shingling Hatch-Tabb, Jenney, Warren, R. I. 14 mos 180 sp ets, Table and Basting Spoons, Brittannia 2000 wh 1500 this season. 25th-Vineyard, Ladles, Cork Screws Files, Shoe Knives, Crocker, Edgarton, 11 mos 250 sp 150 this Knives and Forks, Butcher's Steels, Slates, season. 26th-Mt Walloston, Rose, Sa- and a variety of other articles too numerous lem, 15 mos 350 sp 150 this season, 1650 wh to particularize. CROCKERY & GLASS WARE, assorted.

Honolulu, Nov. 20, 1841.

NOTICE.

The Annual Examination of the Scholars of the OAHU CHARITY SCHOOL will take place on Wednesday, the 1st day of December, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Friends and Patrons of this Institution are particularly invited to attend.

Honolulu, Nov. 16, 1841. 2w.

For Mazatlan.

The Brig JOSEPH PEA-BODY, JOHN DOMINIS, master, will sail for the above port soon, provided a sufficient number of passengers can be engaged. Apply to PEIRCE & BREWER.

Nov. 20, 1841.

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Have just received, and offer for sale, 15,000 Spanish Cigars,

5,000 Nos. 4 & 5 Manila Cigars, 25 Doz. Elliott's London Porter and Ale. 25 " Port Wine.

100 Boxes No. 1 Soap.

200 Ohia Rafters, 40 M. Koa Shingles. Nov. 13.

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American and China Goods,

FOR SALE BY

JOHN N. COLCORD.

A large assortment of American Goods suitable for this market.

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Powchong and Pekoe Teas. Camphor Trunks. Manila Hats. Black Silk. Black Satin. Black Silk Handkerchiefs.

Honolulu, Aug. 20th, 1841.

MARSHALL & JOHNSON

-HAVE FOR SALE-

- 25 Chests Superior Pekoe Tea.
- 20 Piculs Manila Coffee.
- 5 Kegs Long Twist Tobacco.
- 5 Boxes Short Twist Tobacco. Best Cavendish Tobacco. Fine Cut Tobacco.
- 30 .W. Spanish and 1 Spanish Cigars.
- 25 doz. Claret Wine.
- 50 doz. Old Port Wine.
- 10 qr. Casks S. Madeira Wine.
- 6 qr Casks Madeira Wme.
- 6 qr. Casks Sherry Wine.
- 50 doz. Champagne Cider.
- 300 1 Boxes Soap, No. 1.
- 20 Boxes Soap, No. 1.
- 35 Boxes Window Glass.
- 11 Bales Brown Sheeting.
- 16 Cases Am. and Eng. Prints.
- 6 Cases Bleached Sheeting.
- 2 Bales Union Ticks. 2 Bales Suffolk Drills.
- 2 Cases 4-4 Blue Cotton.
- 20 Kegs Nails, assorted.

August 16.

PEIRCE & BREWER

Commission Merchants,

Honolulu, Island of Oahu,

HAVE Constantly on hand and for sale on liberal terms. Merchandise imported from the United States, England, Chili, and China, and adapted to the trade of the

NORTH PACIFIC.

They offer to purchase the productions of the Sandwich Islands, and of California; and Bills of Exchange on England, France, Russia and the United States.

E. H. BOARDMAN,

Watchmaker and Jeweller,

Having recently established himself at Honolulu, will give his faithful attention to any business in his profession that may be committed to him. He will be constantly supplied with

WATCHES

of the best quality, and a choice assortment of JEWELRY.

Chronometers Repaired, and accurate Rates given.

Honolulu, June 12, 1841.

MARSHALL & JOHNSON

Have for Sale

Brown Linen. Super Webb Braces. Super India Rubber Braces Cotton Bandanna Hdkfs Large Cotton Flag Hdkfs. Imitation Pongee Hdkis Colored Cotton Half Hose. White Cotton Half Hose. Imitation Linen Cambric Hdk's. Super Linen Cambric Hdkis. Large Choppas. White and Brown Linen Thread. Russia Sheeting. Ravens Duck. White Linen Drills.

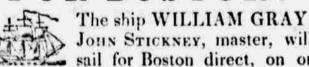
Fench Linen. Mourning Lawns. Blac Bombazine, Colored Bombazine, Russia Diaper. Check Muslin. Jaconet Muslin Check Cambric. Stripe Cambric. White Cambric. Super White Linen. Birds Eye Diaper. Linen Damask Printed Linen Drills Stripe Linen Drills Assorted Sewing Silk. Stay Lacings. Pearl Shirt Buttons. White Suspender Buttons. Pea Jacket Buttons, Figured Vest Buttons Figured Coat Buttons. Black Silk Cravats Patent Pins, Crash, Mons de Laine Vestings. Pantaloon Check. Summer Cloth Plaid Crape de Lyons. Fine Erminet. Broadcloth, Black. Satin Stripe Chally Ladies' Gloves. Ladies Scarfs. Pressed Crapes, Swiss Figured Muslin, French Muslins. Saleratus. Dried Apples. Nutmegs. Allspice. Malmsey Wine, extra. Paste Blacking. Pipes. Raisins. Cassia. Gaiter Boots. Gentlemen's Calf Boots. Ale. Nails. Fine Ivory Combs. Tooth Brushes Cambleteens. An assortment of Stationery, Ladies' Kid Shoes, Ladies' Kid Slippers.

A select assortment of Cut and Pressed Glass Ware, consisting of Decanters, Wine Glasses, Cake Dishes, Lamps, Tumblers, Cotton Drill. White and Brown Linen Door Knobs, Salts, etc.

Honolulu, May 27, 1841.

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FOR BOSTON.



JOHN STICKNEY, master, will sail for Boston direct, on or

about the 1st of December. For freight or passage apply to

PEIRCE & BREWER.

Oct. 16, 1841.

SAM AND MOW?

BAKERS FROM CANTON.

Good people all - walk in and buy, Of Sam & Mow, good cake and pie Bread hard or soft, for land or sea, "Celestial" made; come buy of we.

June 15.

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LADD & CO.

Have for sale

- 20 bales Domestics. 10 cases do.
- 59 " Blue Cottons.
- 4 " Blue Drills
- 2 bales Brown Drills.
- 4 " Striped Shirtings. 6 cases Fancy do.
- Beaverteens.
- Moleskin.
- Plaids.
- Sitk Umbrellas.
- Cotton do.
- 4.6 Prints.
- .. Printed Pongee Hdkfs.
- II cases Cotton Hdkis.
- Kiheis.
- Blue Nankin.
- Assorted Dry Goods.
- Drab Hats.
- 3 " Thread.
- 51 packages Hard Ware.
- 50 Kegs Nails.
- 4 Casks Soap Stone Furnaces. 20 doz. Cast Steel Wood Axes.
- 1 Cotton Ginn.
- 3 cases Brushes.
- 10 " Boots and shoes.
- 222 Bars and Bundles assorted Iron 5 doz Shovels
 - I cask Cart Boxes.
- 8 bundles Spike and Nail Rods. 5 boxes Tin plates.
- 20 bolts Canvass.
- 30 pieces light Ravens Duck.
- 69 coils Cordage.
- 20 doz. Carolina Hoes. 3 cases Looking Glasses.
- 9 " Assorted Fancy articles. 2 " Books, late publications.
- 100 barrels Pilot Bread.
- 22 hhds Navy 525 boxes Soap.
- 1 cask Glue.
- 50 boxes Window Glass.
- 26 packages Crockery Ware.
- Glass
- 28 barrels Tar and Pitch.

- 5 casks assorted Paints.
- 63 kegs English White Lend.
- do. Black Paint. 500 Gallons Paint Oil.
- 100 boxes Spanish Cigars.
- 1 keg Superior Tobacco.
- 6 tubs Spices. 5 casks Rice.
- 5 baskets Olive Oil.
- 1 bale Corks. 10 kegs Fancy Biscuit.
- 1 case Macaroni.
- 1 " Tapioca.
- 8 doz Chairs.
- 3 cases Stationery.
- 4 hhds Tin Ware. 8 " Hollow Ware.
- 138 Reams Wrapping Paper.
- 20 " Writing Honolulu, Aug '22 '1841.

B. Pitman & Son,

Have for sale on reasonable terms, viz., English and American Prints. Ginghams Printed Muslins. White, Brown and Blue Drill. Bleached and Unbleached Cottons. Cambric, plane and Figured. Swiss Mus-lin. Lace Edgings. Insertings. Fancy Gauze Hdkfs. and Scarfs. White Veils. Garniture. Silk. Satin. Velvet and Belt Ribbons. Wound Wire. Furniture Chints. Hamilton Stripes. Bonnet Wreaths and Flowers. Ladies and Gentlemen's Hosiery. Gloves. Satin Neck Stocks. Nankeens. Pongee Colored Hdkfs. Grass Cloth. Cotton Hdkis. Needles. Pins. Spool Cotton. Thread. Buttons. Suspenders. Ready Made Clothing. Wickyarn, &c., &c.

GROCERIES.

Sugar. Lamp Oil. Tea Molasses. Flour, Meal. Dried Apples, Raisins. Citron. Prunes. Tamarinds. Pickles. Vinegar. Nutmegs. Mace. Allspice. Cinnamon. Cloves. Ginger. Sage. Pepper Mustard. Honey. Tobacco, Cigars. Pipes. Snuff. Soap. Sallad Oil. Olives. Lemon Syrup. Porter. Pale Ale. Stoughton's Elixir. Wines, &c.

SUNDRIES.

Boots and Shoes Writing Ink. Shoe Biacking. Arrow Root. Epsom Salts. Bench Planes. Brace and Bitts. Chisels. Fish Hooks. Combs. Sauce and Fry Pans. Iron Squares. Screws, Nails. Axe Handles. Axes. Adzes. Hatchets. Writing Paper. Blank Books. Quills. Corks, &c Generally on hand a good assortment of Crockery, Glass, and Tin Ware.

Honoluiu, Dec. 5, 1840.

LADD & CO.

HAVE FOR SALE

- 2 cases Colored Cambrics. Printed Jeans.
- Check Ginghams.
- Silk Pocket Hdkfs.
- Light Shawls. Counterpanes.
- Victoria Dresses.
- Musquito Netting.
- Black Silk Hdkfs.
- Willow Hats.
- Sinnet and Duck Hats. Navy Caps
- Children's Caps. Assorted Fancy Goods, consist-
- ing in part of Plain and Figured Muslins; Table Cloths; Irish Linen; Thread Edgings and Insertings; Bobbinet Lace; Pic Nic and Mohair Shawls; Scarfs and
- Gloves; Ladies' Embroidered Silk and Cotton Hose, etc. etc
- Assorted Clothing. Shell and Horn Combs-and nu merous other articles.

Honolulu, Aug. 28, 1841.

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PERCE & BREMER

Have lately received per Brig Joseph PEABODY from China, the following named articles, which they offer for square, 1, 25 for first three insertions, and 10 cm sale on low terms :-

1200 pieces 30 yds ea 4-4 Blue Cottons. 220 " 3-4 Blue Drill.

2 cases fine English Long Cloth. 1000 pair China Shoes.

21 cases Pearl Sago.

- 375 pieces 4-4 Bleached Cottons. 52 Setts China Lacquered Wash Ba sins, ea 3.
 - do. do. do. 10 " Rattan Clothes Baskets.
 - 8 bags ea 1 picul Manila Coffee,
 - 35 .W. Manila Cigars.
- 400 Manila Hats
- 28 Trunks Clothing, Nankin and Silk
- 20 .M. Macao Cigars.
- 2300 pieces Blue Nankins.
- 900 pieces Yellow Nankins. 30 Rolls White and Red floor Matting
- 300 boxes Southong Tea ea 10 lbs.
- 120 " Peckoe
- 600 " Congou of the best quality.

Honolulu, August 12, 1841.

COPARTNERSHIP.

The Subscribers respectfully give notice that they have formed a Copartnership u der the firm of

MARSHALL & JOHNSON,

for the purpose of transacting a general Mer cantile business at this place. And the also offer their services as Auctioneers,

Honolulu, May 23, 1841. J. F. B. MARSHALL FRANCIS JOHNSON

HUNGTAI

Have for sale, at their plantation, at Wa luku, East side of Maui, a quantity of supe rior WHITE SUGAR, not inferior to the best imported Loaf Sugar. Also, WHITE SYRUP,-a superior article for family use

For the information of Merchants and oth ers trading to these Islands, they would state that they are enlarging their business, have ing now 150 acres of Sugar Cane under called tivation, and in the course of the next season will have 250 acres. By the 1st of De cember next, they will have a large lot o BROWN SUGAR for sale, on as reasonable terms as can be offered by any other firm.

MARSHAUL & JOHNSON

May 29th, 1841.

Have just received by the WM. GRAY. select assortment of Hard Ware, comprising-

Brass and Iron Padlocks, best Patent do. Chest, Cupboard, Drawer, Closet, and Rim Locks, Rim Latches, Mortice do-Best Strapp'd Nail Hammers, common do. do., Hand Fry Pans, Hanging do. do. Brick and Plustering Trowels, Brass wunk Nails, Turned Steel Pointed Madia Spikes, caulking Irons, Marking Irons handcuffs, Mane Combs, (a new article) Cast Steel Rivetting Hammers, Paten

Brad Awls, 1 Best Patent Malt Mill. Oct. 21st, 1841.

Coach Wrenches, Carpenter's Pincers

NOTIUE. All letters, packages, etc. for the subscriber, exchanges, communications, o orders for the Polynesian, the public are requested to leave at the store of MAR SHALL & JOHNSON.

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