



YALE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF KENTUCKY

Louisville, Ky.,

Nov. 25d, 1904.

Dear Sir,--

On the evening of December 8th, Mr. Geo. E. Vincent, Yale '85, and now of the University of Chicago, will lecture in Louisville upon the "Nature of the Crowd Spirit" and the "Arts of the Spellbinder".

Mr. Vincent has recently been elected President of the Western Yale Alumni Ass'n., and our Kentucky Ass'n. will take advantage of his visit to the city to hold an informal reception - luncheon in his honor at the Pendennis Club at one o'clock Dec. 8.

The cost per plate will be one dollar.

You are requested to advise the Sec'y by early mail whether you can attend or not.

Your personal interest in securing a good audience for Mr. Vincent in the evening is requested.

Yours truly,

MORRIS B. BELKNAP,
Pres't.

Floyd T. Jefferson, Sec.

Address - Fourth & Ormsby.

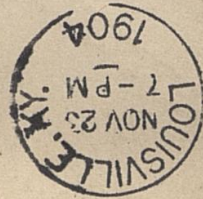
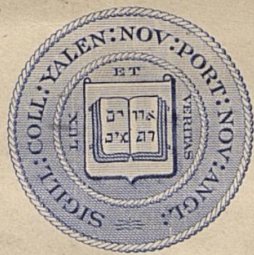
P.S.- On the evening of Jan. 5th next, the Yale Glee Club will give a concert at the Woman's Club Building. After the concert, the Alumni Association will entertain the Glee Club Members at a smoker at the Pendennis Club. Please reserve that date for these two events.

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Mr. Geo. E. Woodruff,
933 - 2d St.
City



called her "a poor little
beggar" - How did that hap-
pen? - I cannot imagine my
son calling a dear little girl
or any other girl a poor little
beggar -

Who is your Bible Class
teacher? I think he does you
honor in inviting you to read
or recite class items - be worthy
of the part of honor in small things
and you may be trusted with
larger ones in some future time perhaps

Give our love to Cecelia Laura
Baby Harriet - and all the rest of
them - and with much love for yourself
I am your devoted Mother J. E. M.

November 22, 1904

135 Remsen Street -

Brooklyn, New York

My dear Sonny - This is the
day before Thanksgiving - and
we are going up to 42nd Street
Station to meet Grace as soon
as we can after lunch - she is
due at 3 - P.M. - and how I wish
you were with us too - but I
hope you will have a good
Thanksgiving dinner at Aunt Hattie's
and a good time generally -
Lou must not be discouraged

have no idea who did send it - but I
suppose Aunt Hattie has so many friends
who may have done so - Have you heard
from Chauncey Kennedy in regard to his
journal - you had better drop him
a line and tell him it was sent to
him at Mrs Polakoff's address - which
you sent to me - you had better write
at once as that the matter may be
looked into if necessary -

Statis' niece wrote a very cute little
note - expressing her thanks for the
7 Ball tickets - She said my son had

but be patient - you know
how anxious you were to get to
work while you were in College -
there is no doubt you will have
your wages increased by and by
and will advance by degrees if
you are steady and attentive -
which I know you will be -
It is my constant prayer that you
keep well - As soon as your
Father gets over his cold - he
will get your Clark book -
and send it to you -

I did not send Aunt Hattie
the Bronze pieces - and I

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Mr Geo. E. Frodruff
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still binds, and if I should live many years yet, I would still feel that you are my dear son for whom I would do all in my power even if you were forty years old. We feel somewhat anxious about your health and I would suggest that you be careful of the drinking water. Buy some pure spring water, if your people do not ~~bring~~ filter or boil it. One of your firm Mr. Booka was laid up for months with typhoid ~~and~~ only last year. Typhoid fever is a fearful ordeal and I pray you may miss it.

Gracie comes down to-morrow for a day or two. Let me know what you need.
Your loving father
E. J. Woodruff

135 Remsen St
Brooklyn December 27/19

My dearest son, I have been somewhat under the weather for about 10 days and have not felt like writing, but your mother has made good my derelictions, and has kept you posted in regard to matters. After some correspondence in which I failed to secure tickets, Gen Rogers came to our relief and let us have two which your mother forwarded

to Katie Rice, whose thanks
and acknowledgements arrived
this morning. She seems to set
great store on being present
at the game, but I do not think
she liked your calling her "a
little bigger." Try in writing to
young ladies, not to forget to treat
them with amiable formality due
to the sex. You cannot be too
careful in your intercourse with
ladies. Treat them with respect and
the old ones with reverence, but
never try to be funny at their
expense, I said treat the old ladies
with reverence. I was wrong, there

are not older ladies. I have
heard that no woman will pardon
being called old. I think that the
greatest wisdom is called for on the
part of a young man in his
conduct towards women, and to
possess this wisdom, the heart
must be in the right place,
and I know your heart is
there. With your heart right, the
head cannot go wrong.

We shall miss you very much
this Thanksgiving, but wherever
you are our hearts and our
hopes are with you. It is the
law of life, that the young must
leave the parental nest. With
humans however the tie of love

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enough seats for people to sit down. It is one of the excitement of the day to go to the Senior Parlor. You should be asked by a Senior as to what you will do to the occasion -

It's quite warm and spring-like outside today - and lots of people are going around with oil coats - it's quite a temptation not to wear them.

Mr. Hill, who had preached here again this Sunday - he is about the favorite minister of the girls & comes two or three times a year - he used to be a minister in Brooklyn and is President of the Union Theological Seminary in New York now - I wish that you could hear him, he is all

[Nov. 20, 1904]

My dearest Brother - I have just come over from town where Ruth and I were invited to dinner and to the senior parlor where some of the girls sang - there were a lot of youths there too, who had come to Mary Taylor's coming out party which took place yesterday - they were very nice looking and seemed to enjoy being with so many girls - the parlor was crowded as it always is on these days and very well stands up at least nearly every one for their part half

of the best ministers and has a fine ^{manner} voice
for addressing a company of people -

I am going home on an early train
Wednesday noon - I went over to the Lab. yester-
day morning and did two Lab. hours which
I would have had to do Wednesday after-
noon, so that I can leave early now - I am
very glad needless to say - I will save father
a trip after dinner too if I come on an early
train - I wish that you were going to be
there too -

Quite a number of girls went down to the
game yesterday and came back with large
bundles of violets - You seem to be doing
very well this year -

I am so sleepy that I can't think
of anything to tell you so I'm going to
take a nap -

With a great deal of love
Your affectionate sister
Grace

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Joy and be patient and contented and
stick - You have heard about
Mr Lee McBlung being made Secretary
at Yale - he was such a hero there
in the Athletic Field that he will feel
at home there - but it is not a life
time position - is it?

We had a letter from Sister Ella
yesterday - she says the fire made a
complete wreck or ruin of their business
block - but fortunately they found the
books in the vault - undamaged
Your Uncle Will Woodruff is in very
wretched health & I hope & pray constantly that
You may be preserved in soul as well as body
and with many loving wishes for a pleasant
spring I am Your devoted Mother F. G. Woodruff

November 20, 1914 -

135 Remsen Street -

Brooklyn, New York

My dear Sonny - Here we are
almost Thanksgiving day and it
makes me very blue to think
of not having you with us this
year - We hope to have Grace
and our circle will be very in-
complete without you - The Hopson
family are to have a family
reunion in Kent I understand but
I suppose Grace has written you
that item of news - Love Father

abundant showers of rain in Louisville -
a drought is a great calamity in Kentucky
besides causing much sickness - as you
must be very careful about drinking or water
that has not been boiled or distilled -

How did Copp happen to land in Chi-
cago? I thought he was going into Insurance
business in New London - has he decided to go
West according to Horace Greeley's advice -
I hope you will cultivate patience and
not hasten to get rich - The pitfalls are
numerous and the temptations all around about
that who are in a hurry to get rich -

wrote immediately to West Point
for tickets to the F. Ball Game but
so far has failed to get any - how-
ever Gen Rodgers came to his
rescue and gave him two of his
which I immediately forwarded to
Cousin Dallis for Katie - It
seems there is an unusual demand
for tickets this year so they wrote
to your Father -

Yesterday Yale scored another
victory over Harvard and I enclose
a clipping from this Morning's Sunday's
Sun -

I hope you will soon have

P. S. I found the
Foot-Ball Game was
too large to enclose in
letter and send it under
another cover -

If you have not heard
from Chauncey Kennedy
in regard to the wedding
present - you had better
drop him a note and ask
if his belated gift has
been received safely - if
not - I will better look it
up -
Mother -

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I know you understand the German
and I felt fearful that you might
not be able to read my German
letters. O Lord keep thou the door
of my mouth! But of course it
does not mean that one should be
~~dumb~~-dumb-at all times.

Both mother and I have had had
colds, mine still remains and I am
kept something of a prisoner in
consequence. M. went last night to
hear Mr. Wagner speak about the
simple life, a book you know that
Pres. Roosevelt boomed a year or two ago.
I have written to West Point for football
tickets. I may get them and if I do will
send them to Katy Niece.

You might look around and find a
debating society of nice young fellows, where
you could spend an evening now and
then with pleasure. With all our love
I am
Your loving father

Ezra Woodruff

135 Remsen St
Brooklyn N.Y.
November 15th 1904

My dearest son, your letter
came this morning at breakfast
and we were glad to get it
and we were glad to get it
You are quite right in not
worrying over your small
wages. You are as it were
on probation and are not being
shown any special favors
and this is right; - you should
not receive favors. It is up to you
to establish yourself by learning
detail, - by diligence in business

by being constant in season
and out of season, and thereby
rendering good service to your
employers and which will force
recognition in time. I consider
Copp's job much less promising
than yours, although his is good.
I know that your wages are
not enough for you to be
extravagant, but you must also
remember that your parents are
desirous of helping you out and
it will be our greatest pleasure
to cheer out your salary by a
reasonable aid whenever it may
be necessary.

I do not wish that you
should feel entirely hopeless
and what you need for
good clothes you must have.
Clothes are so very important
and I know you will not
neglect the subject, but at all
times be dressed so that you may
look every man in the eye,
feeling no shame at your
shabby coat or shoes. Especially
wear nice shoes, - the very nicest.
Mother says if you are going
to be a good business man you
must constantly be governed by
that important rule of
Dignitas in goldum. Sine in goldum

the whole requisite, you must learn to say things gracefully ~~and~~ as well as and more important, have something to say. I have read that many speakers, practiced and rehearsed before the looking glass until they felt sure that they could do the occasion justice. Especially should you, in relating an anecdote, or telling a story be sure of yourself.

I see that Yale beat the Princeton boys, and now if they will tan the Harvards soundly, - I shall be happy

135 Remew St

Nov. 18th 1904

My dearest son, It has rained the whole day and as mother and I, both, have colds we remained in doors and have spent the time in reading and talking of our absent dear ones.

We went to Edmund's last night and saw some fine lantern pictures. He took us through Bergen, Toledo and Cordova, and had a

a fine moving picture
to show us a bull fight,
but the Bklyn ladies had
heard of it and protested
to the managers that it should
not be exhibited, and it was
therefore tabooed. I had
seen a moving picture of a
Bull fight, and I did not
care about the matter anyway.
I still find that the
Bklyn Institute is interesting and
I pass many pleasant hours
in listening to the lectures
and in viewing lantern slides.
We were much interested

in your account of the
great fair, and we are so
glad that you had the
opportunity to go. Mother
will write and thank Aunt
H. for you.

In speaking impromptu
you must not forget that
after dinner speeches and
other impromptus are really
very difficult and require
careful study to make them
a success. Now that you can
speak on your feet, which
is a very great, if not

I hope your goods have arrived. You may be able to find at your house a book case in which you can arrange them. Of course you will not find time to look over them very much, but it will be a comfort if you should want a word or reference to have the means to satisfy your self. Do you want a dictionary? I see occasionally a first copy of the Standard at much reduced price. There is a beautiful dictionary

at one of the stands, bound
in crimped calf, five large
octavo vols. Printed in England
on fine paper and beautiful
type, ^{and containing hundreds of steel} ~~but, - but it was~~
engravings, and scores of
maps, but, - but, it was printed
thirty years ago and of course
it is not up to date. The price
is 7⁵⁰ and it originally
cost \$50. I could probably sell
you a Funk & Wagnall Standard
Diet for \$10 - in 2 vols. The great
Oxford Diet will be finished in
a few years and then all others
will have to take back seats.
Have you joined the Library yet.
and how is the Carnegie getting
on?

7.
I have a terribly bad piece
of news, which I saw in last
night's Eve Post. You recollect
Will's Store has burned again
and his business is wiped out -
The Post said he was insured,
but even then you see with
his poor physical health that
he will not be able to rally
and rebuild as he did before
when he was burned out.

It does seem that afflictions
have visited him. He has
a strong mind and I believe
that Our Heavenly Father will
grant him faith and strength

to enable him to bear up
under the bitter weight of
sorrow, which oppresses
him. When he found out that
he had a serious ailment
which would probably carry
him off in a year or two, he
was enabled to bear it with
resignation and Philosophy, and I
hope that he may not give down
with this new trouble. You may
learn a lesson from his misfortunes.
— never to give up the ship;— die
fighting.

Mother joins me in sending our
best love to you, and I am
Your loving father— Ezra Woodruff

Nov. 13 - 1904

My dearest Brother -

Again, I am guilty
of not writing to my dearest brother in
the middle of the week - I have just
come home from church where Mr
Wagner the author of the "Simple Life"
"Better Way" etc preached - He preached a
mighty fine sermon too. He is a
Frenchman you know and here
for a short time - I think that we were
very fortunate to have him at college.
The other night a Mr Bruce lectured
on the "Sermon of Hawthorne" - It
was a most humorous lecture.
We laughed most of the time but
chiefly at the wit of Mr Bruce.
I like that sort of a lecture.

I am going down to the "Inn" with
Mary Stewart and her father to
dinner - It is very nice of them to ask
me because Ruth is her friend, &
I being Ruth's room-mate had to be

asked - next - ce per? many lives in
Socist Valley, right near Rulle, in the
summer. It is snowing hard so
the tournament is off for another
two or three days. Anne and I
are behind in our match with
the freshmen. We each have a
set and it is 4 - 2 in their
favor in the third set, so you see
it's up to us to play pretty well on
our next appearance -

My letter sent me your letter
about the Fair - I am so glad
that you went & had such a
fine time. It will be something I
remember - I don't remember much
about the Chicago fair being such
a small human thing.

Yale won 12 - 0 (three deers)
in the game yesterday, so I heard,
but I haven't seen the paper yet.

I hope that you won't very much
disappointed about the election - It

was a landslide here as well as
everywhere else - 560 - 120 is
favor of Roosevelt. I really wasn't
much surprised for every thing has
been so one-sided there.

I had a letter from Ethel
Flynn the other day & she told me
all about her trip to Europe - She
was in Paris for six weeks and
went to Venice & Italy for a month
or so. It must be pretty stupid to be
back in Bay Ridge again after going
abroad and having such a nice
time - I don't believe that I should
be crazy about it should you.

I've been to the Inn since I
began to write and we were nearly
blown away by the cold & snow. It's
a regular blizzard now & is com-
ing awfully fast. Mary's father is
awfully nice & full of fun.
Her little brother too, about 15 is
very good-looking & bright. There
were several tables full of girls &

dinner there -

How is Uncle Will? Has he
come back from the Hot Springs
yet? I hope that you will stay
well & not get overworked. If you
want any thing write & tell me. What
about the Chemistry book?

Haent I ever written you my
schedule? I take - Chem, French,
Eng, Lit, from Beowulf to 19th cent,
Medieval Hist & Astronomy. I have
three every day & am thro' before
luncheon every day but two when
I have lab. in the afternoon.

With much love remembrance
to you -

Well I will stop now & promise
to write soon -

With much love

Your affectionate sister

Grace

just brought in your gun
but will not send it to you
for some time yet -

We mailed the Sun to you with
an account of the jubilation of
Roosevelt's election - There were
great times in New York over the
tremendous and unprecedented plu-
ralities in Roosevelt's favor -
It was not very surprising to me
Mr R. has not sowed in vain - and
the harvest yielded abundantly -
Even Missouri - went republican -

Your Father says he might get you
the big blank book from the Hospital -
but thinks it wiser for you to get
one in Louisville at Griswold's or
some other book store - as the expense
of sending it would amount to the
price you would pay in Louisville
We have applied for the A. V. Navy
Game tickets & will send them to Kate
if successful in getting them - With much
love from Mother, Frances & Corbush

Send Mrs Gage's wedding card
November 10. 1904 back to me as I
with her address,
135 Remson Street -
Brooklyn - New York

My dear Sonny -
Your nice long letter -
gave us much pleasure -
we were so glad of your
opportunity to see the St. Louis
Fair and under such de-
lightful auspices - have you
read the Fair number of the
Cosmopolitan Magazine? I
will send it to you if you
wish - it is good reading -

I bought a beautiful sterling
silver picture or photograph
frame and ordered it sent
to Chauncey Kennedy & wife -
I think he ought to like it -
as it is come from Theodore B Starr

light colored - There was a reception after
the ceremony at the Carhart home for the bridal
party and family - and immediate young
friends - our card was for the Church only -
I am glad you made the speech etc
but I would be very chary of my speaker
too much to say or rather cheapens you -
unless you have something really worth saying -
short and to the point -

But here I am interrupted by a card from
Miss Thaden - who has called to see us - Your father has

and is of sterling silver - I wrote
your address on your card
that was enclosed - so I sup-
pose he will acknowledge
the gift to you -
Yesterday afternoon I saw Father
and I went to Sadie Carhart's
wedding at Grace Church Brooklyn
It was a very pretty wedding -
The church was decorated very
beautifully in large white
Chrysanthemums and autumn
leaves - eight bridesmaids
in pink with pink Sheperd's
hats carrying pink roses bou-
quets - eight ushers - of whom
John E Woodruff was one - and
the church was filled with
fairly dressed people in

have grasped the
bottom rung. I don't
suppose that by any
chance you would
abandon your rigid
system & write me
oftenier than twice a
year but at least
will not be so rigidly.
My adress is 12014
eggleson ave. Chicago
but might as well be
in New Mexico for all
see of the city. I really
live in a pleasant
enough room about
10 minutes walk from
a curtain shade factory

[Nov. 4, 1904]

Dear Woody
With a pound can
of tobacco on the one
hand & an open (but
unread) Homer on
the other (I miss
Spence wofully) I
bid the muses,
having Olypian^{sup} home,
inspire me to
relate to you the
glories of life in a
factory. Having
abandoned the get
"rich quick scheme" of
Insurance I also

where I move, time &
have my being. Last
week for instance I
averaged, 13 hours a
day at hard manual
& intellectual labor &
when I get home go
pretty straight to bed
though I really do
generally tackle a little
diad. The Pres. of the
window shade trust
sent me out here to
one of their small
factories & they have
started me in at a
fairly rapid clip. I
run a machine that

fills cloth before it is
painted & made up.
Four of the toughest & kids
you ever saw go with
the machine & one man
It is 100 feet long & it
the most uncertain
machine in the shop.
They have fixed all the
pieces they have had on
it, but the thing has
really done better than
ever before since I
have had it & they treat
me with so far. I
am very tired when I
finish work but am
as happy as a clam & feel
abright every morning

up Louis ville but find it
is too far away to run
down for a Sunday.

I take my meals across
the way with a parson
school marmer, & two factory
foreman, rather swell
society for a common
laborer but as I eat before
any of them I also late at
night am not elevated
much above my place.

I have quite a few cousins
in the City whom I see
Sundays, I've been here
2 " the 1st one both
gave me a ~~stick~~ slick
bimmer & took me auto-
mobiling around the
city, yesterday I took
dinner with a couple

I get \$12 per & make
a lot of overtime but
am not so avaricious
but what 10 hours would
do. It is a fine feeling
to be independent & it
will take a dire calamity
to send me back to Groton.
I arise at 6 & go to bed
around 9 & 10 that is
when I don't work
till 10.30. There is a
fine paint shop here
Sherwin - Williams
you had better come up.
I live in a factory district
known as West Pullman
about 20 miles from the city.
Before I came here looked

of others at the U. of Chicago.
It makes it mighty
pleasant for me. The "Society"
of West Pullman have also
taken me to their boosom
& a man dressed in S.S.
gave me a real printed
invitation to a dance
7 in ring bet. I thought I
would play safe so
enquired if they wore
dress suits. He seemed
amazed & said "Buy no
it is not as sweet as
that. Guess I'll go, may
meet the super's daughter
& see if I can't play her
for a pull with the old
man. How is the bill

collecting business?
Heard from Harry the other
day. He is working in Pitts-
burg & living with Joe Holmes.
Cinch. Hey. Reynolds in
his last letter was busied
with stenography & pulling
a hang nail off his big toe.
I'd give a lot to have
anyone in the class
almost out here where
I might see him
every day. Don't believe
there is a College man
in the town excepting
ministers. By the way
do you know my fellows
living in the City. It is
past my bedtime 9.35 so
good night.
A. J.

WESTPORT
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Mr. Geo. W. E. Woodruff
Louisville
Kentucky

J. Peaslee-Gaulbert Paint Co.

LOUISVILLE, KY
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only a pleasure to you
but also a great pleasure
to Geo & Hattie to have
you take dinner with them
once a week

I am glad you sent me
Chauncey Kennedy's address
I am going to New York to day
and will get the present and
send it - for you -

Did I tell you that Sadie
Cobart had sent us her wed-
ding cards for next Wednesday - at
Rehmit Church - Brooklyn - and
Emma Sager's wedding cards came
Yesterday - with cards of love from
both Mattie & Fannie - Grace & Woodruff

November 2, 1904
133-135 Remsen Street
Brooklyn - New York

My dear Sonny - You must by
all means accept Altitia's
invitation to go to the St. Louis
Fair - it will enlarge
your ideas - never lose an
opportunity like that; besides
a little recreation and change
will be beneficial - Short
holidays are not only pleasant
but necessary to keep well
and bright mentally - Love

Now do not or should not become a
great worm because you work for
your living - takes things patiently
and do not make haste to get
rich - your Uncle George has been
more than forty years money grubbing
besides being brought up in a
business atmosphere - which is
a great deal - so try and be patient
I do not think Sunday dinner is lost
often for you - to go to Aunt Hattie's
house - it is two sided - it is not

Father sends you enclosed
a twenty dollar check for
incidentals on the journey -
go - by all means - I am
glad you have looked
up your voting privileges
and have secured yourself
ineligible in time - It
would never have done for
you to have made a blunder
by voting illegally - I do
hope you have sunshine
in your room and am
delighted at your having some
out of door occupation -

and is laying cornerstones
of new buildings &c.

I hear of the Audrustops
and Honeycutt occasionally
they are all well. He got
Bessie Bennett card the other
day and also those of
Emma Tacey. Emma marries
an Army Lieut.

We are expecting your weekly
letter with impatience. I
just write this to let you
know we think of you. Be sure
to hunt up your folks at the
Penn fight off. With our best love
I am your loving father
E. Galbreath

Nov 1st 1904

My dearest son. This is the
last week and even yet
there seems to be no great
furore over the election.

I attended a Repub. rally
at Clermont Park last week
and heard some speakers.
Gen Liddle, Gen Howard and
several others. But it all seemed
lame and quiet. The Wall
street betting is 4 to 1 on

Roosevelt and has been
6-1. It looks like a
foregone conclusion.

Our weather is fine and
we go out nearly every day
to enjoy the air and
sunshine. We have not

tackled the Subway yet
but intend to take a ride
soon through its cavernous
shades. It is a wonderful
achievement all right.

We had a letter from
Grace yesterday. She is

having quite a political
time of it, and she seems
to be enjoying the fun ~~in~~
I do hope she may have a
pleasant time and at the
same time do her duty as a
student.

I have lost interest in
University life since you
have graduated but still
read now and then of the
doings at the various schools.
Columbia is now celebrating
her 150th Anniversary.

in 3 days return to
G. J. Hamington
Methuen, Conn.



Mr George Ezra Woodruff
Co Miss Jennie Clark
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