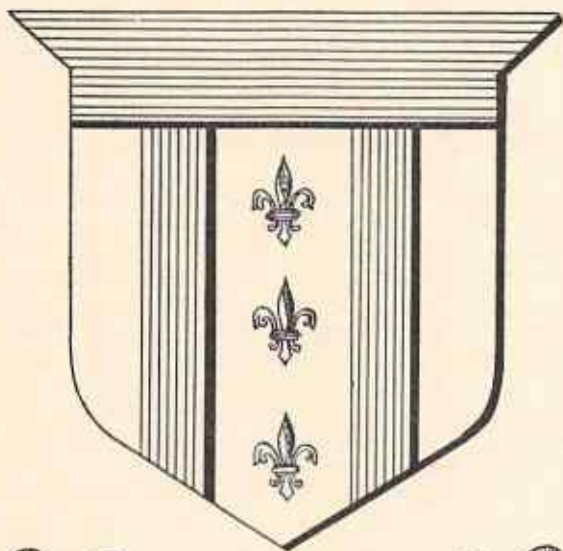


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England. In the Manchester records of 1497 a Lawrens Lomatz is mentioned. The arms of Lawrent Lomax, of Eye, Suffolk County, are recorded in a Visitation which has a place in the British Museum. The pedigree of Joshua Lomax, who died in 1685, is found in Pedigrees of Hertfordshire. He was the owner of a manor. The family has its martyr, in the person of John Lomas, burned at Canterbury for heresy, its members of Parliament, and its graduates of Oxford and Eton.

Forms of the name have been favorites for geographical nomenclature. For example, Lomiswyl, or Lomisville, is the name of a village in Switzerland; in Saxony there is a town called Lommatsch; in Africa we find Loma Hill; in the Argentine Republic, Lomas, and Point Loma at San Diego, California.

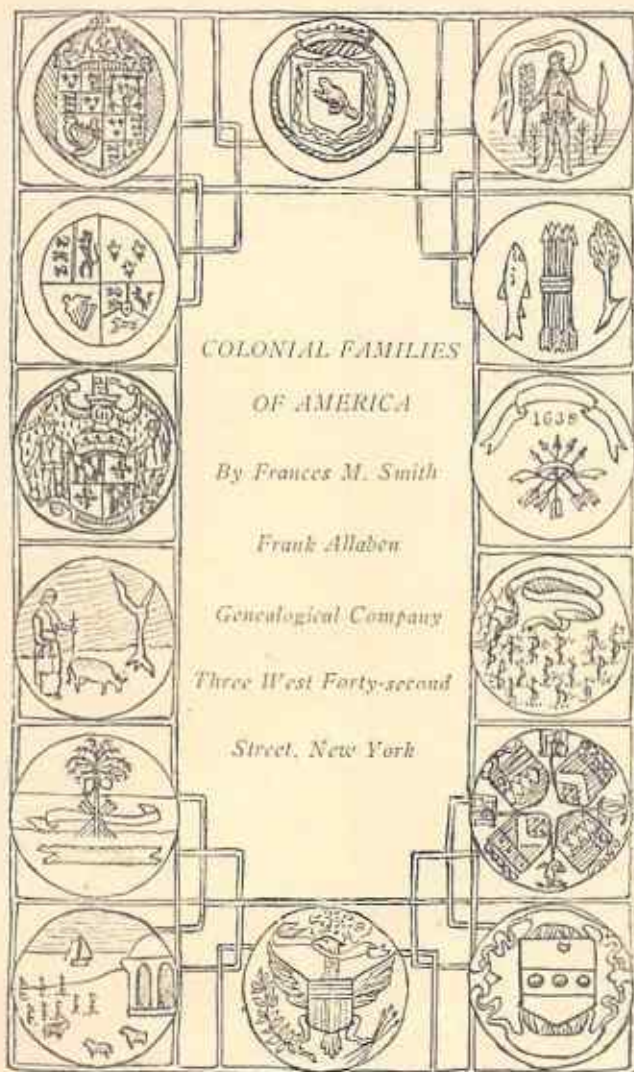
The illustrated arms are: Argent, between two palets, gules, three fleur-de-lis in pale, sable, a chief, azure.

Crest: On a chapeau, a pelican vulning herself, proper.

Motto: Ne cede malis—"Yield not to adversity."

This coat-armor was used by Joseph, the Windsor forefather, who spelled his name indifferently, Loomis or Lomas.

Regarding the symbolism, palet, a diminutive of the pale, has the same meaning as pale, namely, military strength and fortitude, and was given to those who had impaled or otherwise defended cities, or who had supported the government of their sovereigns, "by standing up uprightly for prince and country." Fleur-de-lis were often granted to those who had taken part in the French wars. The pelican signifies devoted and self-sacrificing charity. The pelican, feeding her young, adorned the altars of many Egyptian temples, and was represented as vulning or wounding herself with her beak, or "in her piety," that is, surrounded by her young, whom she was feeding. The pelican is the device of the inner Temple, London.



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Joseph Loomis

b ab-1590 Eng d 1658

m 30 June 1614 Mary White
dow Robt & Bridget all garb white
on Susan & Ellen 17 July 1638 -
to Dorchester then to Windsor

Sarah b 1617, d 1667

m 1640 to Capt. Nicholas
Olmsted

Sarah O to Capt Geo Gates

Jno. m. ab-1715

Sarah Gates m Nathan Brinard

Mary Judor - Nicholas Elmsted John Loomis -
Nath - Loomis - Samuel Loomis

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Loomis Thomas - Windsor - Inw - £ 377-01-06
Taken 1st Nov - 1689 - by John Moore and Joseph
Loomis - The children - Thomas b - 17-March
1655-6 - Hannah - 8-Feb - 1657-8 - Mary 16-Jan-
1659-60 - Elizabeth 21-Jan - 1663-4 - Ruth
16-Oct 1665 - Sarah 1st Feb - 1667-8 Mabel 27-Oct
1672 - Mind well Aug - 1676 - Benjamin 20-May 1679
Court Record P-7 - 11-Nov - 1689 - Adms - to
Thomas Loomis P-12 - 6-Mar - 1689-90 - List
to eldest son - £ 130 - to the youngest so
£ 65 - to the same daughter Sarah £ 50 to
each of the other daughters £ 24 (a part
before received by the married daughters
William Judd - Michael Jaynter and John
See sign as having received Again -
Hana had £ 8 - Mary £ 7-01-08 and
Elizabeth £ 11-03-00 - P-64 - 14 - Dec - 1693
The Brothers in Law of Thomas Loomys of
Windsor having appeared before the Court
of Assistants - Oct last and Desiring
This Court to Settle the Father of said
Loomys his Estate - they being dissatisfied
with the Dist. of the County Court -

The Court of Assistants turning its Back to the Consideration of the County Court - who having favored in it. The said Thomas Soonis - John Lee in behalf of his wife and Michael Jaynter agreed in Court that Benjamin Soonys' his portion should be as the former Court ordered £ 65- and Wakefield Dibble's wife's portion £ 50 and that Thomas Soonys should add to the portions of his six sisters now surviving Four pounds ten shillings apiece to each of them to be paid as soon as he can conveniently - in corn - pork - neat Cattel and the Court appoynts Thomas Soonys to be Adms - to his fathers Estate

P- 16 - (Vol - VII) 4- Sept - 1701 - This Court being desired to appoint Dist. to the Estate of Thomas Soonis - formerly of Windsor Decd. - This Court do therefore appoint Mr. John Moore Capt. Thomas Stoughton and Deacon Job Drake to Dist - the sd Estate or Benjamin's part of it according to an Order of Court made 14- Dec - 1693 and make return there fore to this Court -

P- 28 - 2- March 1701-02 - There was presented to this Court a Dist - of the Estate of Thomas Soonis

Dead - under the hands of Capt. Stoughton
and Deacon Drake - which this Court do not see
cause to accept - and order the Dist to be sent
before the Court of Probates some time to render
their reasons to the Court of their Proceedings
there in -

F/35 Loomis

Loomis Joseph - d - 25 Nov - 1658 - Inv - \$ 178-10-00
Taken by Henry Clarke - John Moore

Court Record - P-115- 2-Dec- 1658 - An agreement
for a Division of the estate by the children
of Joseph Loomis - decd - and approved by this
Court of Magistrates to be an Equal Division
to Joseph Loomis, to Nicholas Elmsted to Josiah
Hull - to John Loomis - to Thomas Loomis - to
Nath- Loomis to Mary Tudor - to Samuel Loomis
The agreement of the children of Mr Joseph Loomis
respecting the division of ye Estate of ye
Father deceased approved by the Court 2-Dec-
1658 - We whose names are here with into
subscribed - do by these presents testify that
it is our mutual and joyn't agreement to
attend an equal division of the Estate of
Mr. Joseph Loomis - our father - lately
deceased with sd Estate being distributed
in equal portion we do by these presents
engage to set down - Satisfied and Contented
respecting any future trouble or demands
about the fore sd Estate - we presented
by Inventory by ye Court of Magistrates
Witness our hand and Dec. - 1658
Joseph Loomis - Josias Hull - Thomas Loomis

The will of John Loomis of Braintree England dated April 14-1619 was exhibited in the Court of the Commissary of Bishops of London for the Countie of Essex and Hertford on the 29 of May following, was proved by the Exeutor, his son Joseph.

In the name of God Amen, I John Loomis of Braintree in ye County of Essex, Tayler, being sick in body but of perfect and whole minde and carefull to prepare my selfe for ye enjoying a better life do make and ordayne, this my last will and Testament for the fourteenth Daye of Aprill in ye yeare of our lord god 1619. In maner and forme following, ffirst I comend my soule into y^e hands of almighty God my creator, and my vile and corruptible body to y^e earth from whence y^e was taken wth a sure hope and sound perswasion by my faith in y^e meritts of Jesus Christ my Redemer. In this my body changed into a glorious being at y^e last Day in his heavenly Kingdome. Item, I will that Joseph Loomis, my sonne shall have my little Tenement or dwelling house standinge and being in Braintree aforesaid wherein John Lunt now dwelleth at y^e Rate of fforty pounds toward y^e payment of my Debts wth a garden Plott thereto belonging adjoining nere unto his own And also a stable standing nere the market Crosse in Braintree at y^e Rate of Thirtye pounds or to be paid to the uttermost that that may be made of y^e.

Item, I will all my household stuffe and morable

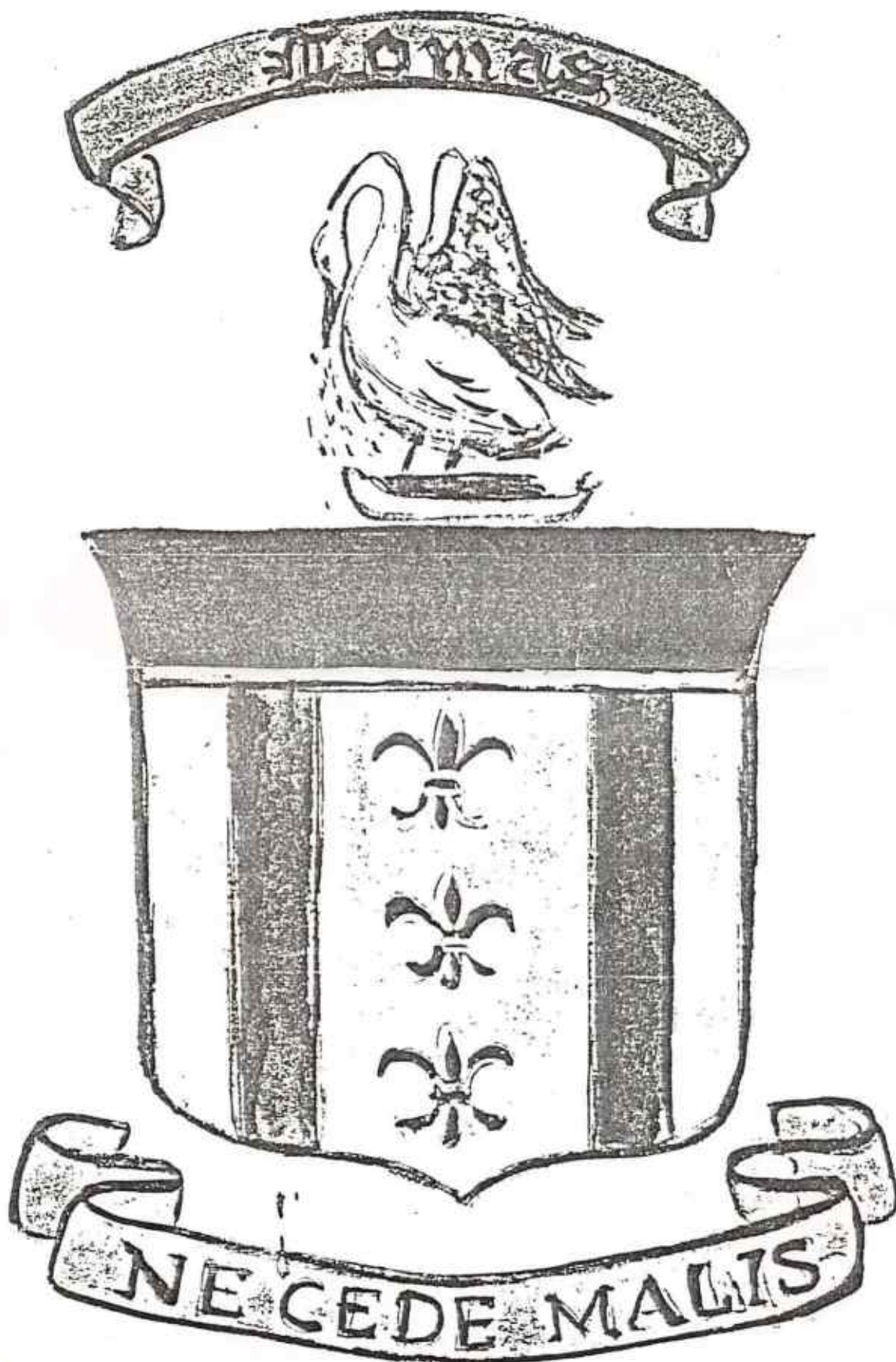
shall be prayed and my son Joseph to have ten pounds worth of them as shall seeme fit to him for his own use I give to Marye Brooke y^e Daughter of Ralph Brooke five pounds out of my said moveables - Item, my will is that all my Debts and funeral Charges being Defracted and paid my former Daughters (vizt.) Ann Warr, Sara Burton, Elizabeth Preston and Jane Pingelly have y^e Remaynder and overplus as well of y^e said house as also of y^e (moveables) equally to be divided among them part and part like to (-them and Their) heires or assigns. All w^{ch} my will and meaning (as the same shall) not be performed untill one halfe year next (after the) decease of Agnes my loving wife whom I will enjoye (all the) said moveables whatsoever during her naturall life. And I make and ordeyne my said son John, Executor to this my last will and Testament Revoking all former whatsoever, and I request my sonne-in-law William Preston to be Supervisor to see y^e performed according to my true intent and meaning

In witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale the Day and Yeere wth en written. The Mark of John Loomie [mark] - this being witnesses John Hunt, his mark, Richard Hambould -

John Loomie above n^o B in Thaxted over the road to
Bramtree children Joseph Ann Sarah, Elizabeth Jane poss - a
son Gorbrey all married by 1619

Loomis
Family

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HELIAS LUMMALS OF THAXTED - 1500-1551

Wife-Agnes

Thomas Lummus

John Lomesse of Thaxted (will dated 1567)

Wife-Kyrsten Pasfield

John L. Lummus M/ Agnes

1562 - 1619

Joseph Ann Sara Elizabeth Jane Geoffrey

D/1658 M/Warr M/Burton M/Preston M/Pengally M/Priscilla Whitehead

Joseph Lummus M/ Mary White

D/11-15-1658 M/1614 B/1590

Sarah Elizabeth Joseph Mary John Thomas

Lt. Samuel

Windsor Ct.
M. 27-Dec-1653

Born Eng. 1608

F. Thomas Ludd

B. 1636 Cambridge at Hartford

John Loomis M/ Elizabeth Scott

B/1622 M/1648 B/1625 D/1697

Thomas Scott Sailed to America 1634

Ann Scott

Sgt. Samuel M. Hannah Hanchet

John Joseph Thomas Samuel Daniel James Timothy Nathaniel David Samuel Isacc Elizabeth Mary
1649 1651 1658 1655 1657 1659 1661 1663 1665 1666 1668 1671 1673

Samuel Loomis M. Rebecca Noble

Deacon Samuel Loomis M/ Elizabeth White

B/1666 D/1754 M/1688

Eliz. Samuel Samuel Isacc Jacob Azariah Eliz. Sarah Caleb Daniel

1689 1689 1692 1693 1697 1700 1702 1705 1707 1709

1689 D/1689 M/1727 D/1754 M/1716

M/1720 M/1725

Daniel Loomis M/ Hannah Wethrell

B/1709 M/1731
D/1784 Colchester Conn.

Hannah Mary Daniel Eliz. John Israel Samuel

1732 1733 1735 1738 1741 B/1744 B/1748

M/1754 D/1777 M/1756 M/1757 D/1792 M/1770 Martha Ranson

J. Welles

John Loomis M/1760 Rachel Harris

D/1811 B/1741 B/1737 D/1827

Jonathan Harris
Rachel (Otis) Harris

Jacob John Rachel Eliz. Eliz. Elsie Harris Joel Hubble Guy Elias Elijah

B/1761 B/1763 B/1765 B/1767 error B/1769 B/1771 B/1773 B/1775 1777 1779 1779

M/1785 M/1790 M/1813 M/1788 M/1850 M/1793 M/1805 M/1799 M/1807

D/1851 D/1808

Hon. Joel Loomis M Hannah Angel who D/6-16-1806 age 28
B/1773 E. Lyme Conn. 2M/ Ellis Chappel
D/1867 Waterford Conn.

Hannah James Eliza Charlotte Joel Almerna Sarah Francis Chrisopher

Joel Loomis M Emily Parked (She lived in Detroit Mich. in 1880)
B/5/6/1806 Conn. M/ 1828
D/6/17/1863 Pontiac Mich.

* James Oscar Loomis
B/11-10-1830 Detroit Mich.
D/6-15-1895 (Pino) Loomis Calif.

Eliza Ann Loomis
B/5/22/1833
Detroit
unmarried

Orville Alphonzo Loomis

B/5-23-1837
M/10-15-1863 Clara A. Nichols
In U.S. Army- Deerfield Mich.
3 children- Clara Adella B/1867
Frank Joel B/1869
Nellie Emily B/1872

James Oscar came to California 1851 Or 1852
His father's brother James B/1800 M/1820 Eliza Hetta Comstock
they were both lost in a storm on boat passage from New York
to Mobile and left one son James, who was born 1828 and went
to California in 1847. He had not been heard from in 1900.

James
Oscar
Loomis known as a miner-Railroad agent-Postmaster-
Unmarried- raised the Webb boys after their
parents died. Town of Pino changed name in
honor of him.

James Oscar Loomis's grandfather

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CHILDREN CONTINUATION SHEET for FAMILY GROUP No. _____

Husband's full name Hon. Joel Loomis

grand-daughter of

Wife's full maiden name Hannah Wm. & Almy (Harding)

Angel

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Age, Info. on Children
M/	No. <u>Hannah</u> Full Name of Spouse <u>Daniel Chappel</u>	Birth <u>1797</u> Mar. <u>1814</u> Death Burial		<u>Tariffville Conn.</u>			
	No. <u>James</u> Full Name of Spouse <u>Eliza H. Comstock</u>	Birth <u>1800</u> Mar. <u>1826</u> Death Burial		<u>Couple had one child Born 1828. In 1847 he went to California and has not been heard from since (1900)</u> <u>Both James & Eliza were lost in a storm on passage from New York City to Mobile, in 1831.</u>			
	No. <u>Charlotte</u> Full Name of Spouse <u>Marvin Fargo</u>	Birth <u>1805</u> Mar. <u>1828</u> Death <u>1872</u> Burial		<u>LeRoy New York</u>		<u>4 children</u>	
	No. <u>Eliza A.</u> Full Name of Spouse <u>Martin Ames</u>	Birth <u>1802</u> Mar. <u>1819</u> Death <u>1863</u> Burial		<u>York Ohio</u>		<u>8 children</u>	
	No. <u>Joel</u> Full Name of Spouse <u>Emily Parker</u>	Birth <u>May 6-1808</u> Mar. <u>Feb. 24-1828</u> Death <u>June 17-1863</u> Burial		<u>Conn.</u> <u>Pontiac Michigan</u>		<u>Joels' mother died June 16, 1811 age 28yrs. Father M/Ellis E Chappel whose B/1779 D/1855</u> <u>The following are their chi</u>	
2M/	No. <u>Almena</u> Full Name of Spouse <u>Henry King Clark</u>	Birth <u>1807</u> Mar. <u>1820</u> Death <u>1888</u> Burial		<u>E. Lyme Conn.</u> <u>Lima Ohio</u>		<u>Husband B/1802</u> <u>7 children</u>	
	No. <u>Sarah Gardner</u> Full Name of Spouse <u>Osmond Darrow Waterford</u>	Birth <u>1810</u> Mar. <u>1826</u> Death Burial				<u>2 children</u>	
	No. <u>Francis Bolles</u> Full Name of Spouse <u>Betsy M. Ingham</u>	Birth <u>1812</u> Mar. <u>1831</u> Death Burial		<u>Note: Article enclosed about him)</u> <u>1M/Betsy Ingham of Saybrook who D/1832</u>		<u>2M/Angenora Beekwith-</u>	
	No. <u>Christopher Comstock</u> Full Name of Spouse <u>Jane M. Turner</u>	Birth <u>1814</u> Mar. <u>1830</u> Death <u>1901</u> Burial		<u>Conn.</u>		<u>He was a mfg. and moved to Little Rock--Ark. about 1870 and engaged in the lumber industry. Died Sag Harbor N.Y. - 3 children</u>	
	No. <u>Euna</u> Full Name of Spouse <u>Orrin F. Smith</u>	Birth <u>1815</u> Mar. <u>1831</u> Death <u>1890</u> Burial		<u>Mosup Conn.</u>		<u>4 children</u>	
	No. <u>Ellis</u> Full Name of Spouse <u>Elizah Parker</u>	Birth <u>181</u> Mar. <u>183</u> Death Burial		<u>Montville Conn.</u> <u>East Lyme Conn.</u>		<u>8 children</u>	
	No. <u>Francis Cordella</u> Full Name of Spouse <u>Seth Sprague Smith</u>	Birth <u>1819</u> Mar. <u>1879</u> Death Burial		<u>East Lyme Conn.</u> <u>St. Johns Michigan</u>		<u>In 1866 moved from Monroe N.Y. to St. Johns Mich. where he lived for 30 yrs.</u>	
	No. _____ Full Name of Spouse _____	Birth _____ Mar. _____ Death _____ Burial _____					
	No. _____	Birth _____ Mar. _____ Death _____ Burial _____					

James Oscar Loomis's Father & Mother - brother and sisters.

CHILDREN CONTINUATION SHEET for FAMILY GROUP No. _____

Husband's full name Joel Loomis

Wife's full maiden name Emily Parker

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Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
No. <u>James Oscar</u> Full Name of Spouse <u>Unmarried</u>	Birth	<u>Nov. 10-1830</u>	<u>Moved to Calif. 1851 or 52</u>			
	Mar.		<u>Was a miner- railroad station agent</u>			
	Death		<u>Postmaster. Town of Pino changed to</u>			
	Burial		<u>Loomis in honor of him. Raised 2 Webb boys.</u>			
No. <u>Eliza Ann</u> Full Name of Spouse <u>Unmarried</u>	Birth	<u>May 22 1833</u>	<u>Lived in Detroit</u>			
	Mar.					
	Death					
	Burial					
No. <u>Orville Alphonozo</u> Full Name of Spouse <u>Clara Nichols</u>	Birth	<u>May 23-1837</u>	<u>Was in U.S. Army for 4 years Deerfield Michigan</u>			
	Mar.	<u>Oct. 15-1863</u>	<u>3 children</u>	<u>Clara B/1867</u>	<u>Frank Joel B/1869</u>	
	Death		<u>and Nellie Emily B/1872</u>			
	Burial					
No. <u>Sarah A.</u> Full Name of Spouse <u>Orville R. Haskins</u>	Birth	<u>May 27-1842</u>				
	Mar.	<u>Dec. 25-1861</u>	<u>Detroit Mich.</u>			
	Death					
	Burial					
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Dates before 1497

Norfolk town of Lamas (on the marsh) In The Domesday Book

Year

- 1065 - Lumhalgh: -later a part of Bolton parish
- 1067 - Roger de Poicton - first-lord of manor of Bolton
- 1074 - Bradshaw Hall erected (In 1900 George Lomas occupied this Hall).
- 1100 - Bolton Manor passes into the hand of Roger deMershea who sold it the same year to Ranulph de Mechines, Third Earl of Chester for 240 marks of silver and a pair of white gloves to be presented annually at Easter.
- 1101 - Furton Tower erected
- 1154 - The deLacys became Lords of the Manor.
- 1160 - The woollen cloth exists in Bolton
- 1200- The surname of deLumhalgh adopted
- 1256 - Charter granted by Edgar the Third making Bolton a market town w/ a fair.
- 1301 - A tournament of Knights held at Furton Tower
- 1337 - Clothiers from Flanders settle in Bolton
- 1381 - All Saints Church records:
 - Henrey del Lumhalghs of Bolton
 - Richard del Lumhalgh of Bolton
 - Thomas del Lumhalgh of Bolton
- 1386 - Henricus Lunales, son and heir of Henry Lumhales, who died, seized of 30 acres of land held of the crown in Penbrugge, Herefordshire.
- 1391 - Richard de Lumhalghs had two bullocks stolen
- 1394 - Reign Richard II pardon to Roger de Lumhales of Crosseland. West Riding Yorkshire (Close to Lancashire border & mts) for the death of William Arkland of Focca Crosseland, killed there on Wednesday before Palm Sunday in the seventh year.
- 1423 - Thomas Lomys paid (tax) fine to crown with purchase of property.
- 1435 - Same Thomas Lomys - more property
- 1412-1432 Belvoir Castle Records:
 - Capella de Frith Rent of Assize. Thomas Lumhales and Richard Lumhales
 - Decendents are found today in the very same chapel-enle Frith, all writing name Lomas. 21 households - seventeen being farmsteads.
- 1435 - Oliverus del Lumhalghes, Thomas del Lumhalghs, Radus del Lumhalghs and Galfridus del Lumhalghs held lands within the Manor of Bury.
- 1437 - Lawrence Lomatz of Bolton near Manchester age 70 died.

Most names within a circle of thirty miles radius all near Manchester.

This center is near the boundry of three counties - Chestery- Derby and Stafford.

This circle without a doubt has been the home of the Lomas' for centuries.

Traced from early records "Calendar to Pleadings in Reigne of Henry Seventh on-

1551 - Ellis Lomas, Strypes Ecclesiastical Memorials

1553- Mary Tudor ascended the English Throne. She was a devout Catholic and condemned many heretics to death. The queen was known as Bloody Mary and she executed the usurpers, Northumberland and Lady Grey- also-

1556 - January 27 John Lomas was burned at Canterbury.

1561 - Lawrent Lomax of Eye, Suffolk Co. had a Coat-of Arms recorded.

1563 - Ralph Lommas - Lancashire Calendar to Pleadings in reign of Elizabeth.

1585 - Nicholas Lomas (as above)

1591 - Giles Lomas of Lancashire on Calendar of Pleadings.

1592 - Alice Lomas (as above).

1594 - Robert Lomas of Derbyshire on Calendar of Pleadings

1595 - Roger Lomas and Richard Lomas - Proceedings in Chancery

1627 - Jervase Lomas of Shropshire in Notes and Quiers

1627 -1630 (Same) Calendar to Pleadings.

After starting "The Loomis Genealogy", I found there was so much detail and research work, I decided to buy the old Loomis Genealogy of 1900 and was lucky to find one. The Los Angeles Library states they feel it is one of the most complete genealogies ever compiled.

The research for that book was done by Prof. Elias Loomis, who was a prof. of Natural Philosophy and Astronomy at Yale University and Burdett Loomis who was inventor and engineer - One of the first owners of the first electric lighting company 1882 - The Loomis-Pettibone Co. of New York. Both men spent many years and much money researching our family history.

First The family name of Loomis:

Surnames (Family names) were first introduced in England about the time of the 1066 A.D. conquest and the custom came slowly into use during the 11th and three following centuries. Hereditary surnames were not permanently settled among the lower and middle classes in England before the era of the Reformation (1517 A.D.) but Laurent Lomax born about 1427 was a person of some distinction and was authorized to have a coat-of-arms.

It is generally contended by writers on onomatology that all proper names had originally a peculiar and appropriate meaning. The english Lomas was spelled Lomas/ Our ancestor Joseph Loomis on arriving in this country in 1633 spelled his name Lomas. The surname Lomas is historical, the locality now part of Tonge-With-Haulgh, parish of Bolton, within the Duchy of Lancaster in n/w England.

----- In "The Border History of Eng. and" we find:

"Soon after the last revolution in Scotland 1175, the young king, King Edgar of Scotland, in testimony of his gratitude, made a present of the above mentioned convent (The Convent of Durham) of the place and lands of Coldingham together with several villages in the neighborhood, the place to be called Lomisden." It means a Loomis family of sufficient established in 1075 to stamp its name on this boring place.

Lomas is Spanish in origin. Loma in Spanish means - little hill. (Lomas - hills) During the Crusades (1090- to 1270) adventurers from England, France, Spain, Germany and Italy were united in a common cause and those returning from Palestine instead of returning home were frequently dispersed into foreign countries. There was a fifth century King Lomasso of Spain.

The name Loomis is an American modernization of Lomas. The original form of which *Lumhalgh or del Lumhalgh or Lumhales when pronounced (es & e silent) without sounding the letters H or G sounds like Lomas. The letter H denoted strong breathing which is common in all parts of England, especially the northern counties. Cancelling the letter H and G, the words/ Lumhalges and Lomas would sound very much alike.

The earliest record in England of our surname is found in the Lay Subsidy Roll Number 130-6 at the Record Office in Chancery Lane -London. This is on the original parchment recording assessment and collections of taxes upon the the inhabitants of Lancashire, granted under the Hundred of Salford Roll- (about two miles west of Manchester and twelve miles s/e of Bolton) by Edward III in the sixth year of his reign 1333. The name Penhilton de Lmhales written over six hundred years ago is as clear as the day it was written. Lum in Lumhales or Lumhalgh is abbreviated in this roll to Lm or Lu as proven by the use of short curved dash. Next known entry is 1394 of Rico de Lmhales of Pendleton.

Pendleton was anciently called Penhulton (The head hill town) It is now a suburb of Manchester and home of Pendleton wollens. Saint Mary's Church in Eccles was the parish church of Penhulton. There can be no doubt but that Rico de Lumhales worshipped in this church, in fact he would scarcely have been allowed not to. He had no choice in the manner. The religious believes that were instilled in him by the clergy of that day form to long a subject to go into here, in brief, he had to obey! Leaving all thinking and direction to the churchmen and the substance of his belief and practice was that he must pay more or less, as able, to the church for happiness while he lived and to provide for the masses to be said after his death, in order that he might go to heaven.

In his day, he saw Edward IIIrd, annex France from England and must have known John O'Gaunt, that great noble of his own Lancashire. St. Marys is the oldest structure in the world with which we can identify the name Lomas. The original church built as early as 1065, hence Saxon, the curfew-bell a relic of that age continues to be rung nightly. The present church dates 1111 A.D. It has been restored several times and probably enlarged. Tombstones date from 1575. History recounts that at times, wakes have been exceedingly wakeful, if not altogether hilarious. St. Marys under Pope Nicholas 1291 was Catholic. Another remarkable feature is the HAT Moss- five miles long and three miles wide, containing approximately 6,000 acres, originally was an immense forest but since has been reduced to a boggy area. In ancient time, this swamp was one in which

Loomis has not been found anywhere in England except here, for eight hundred years the blood of Lomas has resided here, the place we can first trace the use of the surname Lomas. They still reside there, it is now Braintree. County Essex. There is no question as to the exact location in Lancashire that was Lomhalgh or "The Lomhalges" in the thirteenth century.

Lancashire was but little peopled by the Britons prior to the Roman Conquest of Britian in the year of 43 A.D. and the Romans did not, apparently, greatly develop the region, though various remains of their occupations have been found. In 401 A.D. when the Roman Empire gave up its dominion over Britian, withdrawing its legions, this wild and remote region of England once more became reduced almost to a state of nature. History affirms that though not absolutely depopulated, the settlements must have been small and feebly defended by the poor remnant of the aboriginal inhabitants, who were thus left subject to the raids of the savage Picts. The Saxon who came north of Europe around 400 to form the Kingdom of Northumbria in 547 are therefore looked upon as the prime creators of Lancashire.

Men were only known by their first names. Boars, deer and game in general abounded and hunting, which was conducted uniformly on foot was not a past-time but an important occupation of the settler. The unit of society was the head of the family. Every family lived by itself and safeguarded its own members. The quarrel of one of the family was as a rule the quarrel of all. Children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren dwelt together and these family guilds formed the first villages. Natural boundaries divided the "ham"(home) of one family from the "tun"(chimney) of another. Woodland was the boundry in most cases, in others the moor, sometimes a "fen"(marsh) constituted the frontier of the "mark"(land held or worked in common by a family). Anyone crossing this frontier had to blow a horn as announcing his approach, otherwise he was regarded as an invader and attacked accordingly. Within the "mark", each member of the family guild had his own home and "byre", but the woods and wastes were in common and there each man could pasture his cattle and pigs. Horses were not used in agriculture, neither ridden in battle before the Norman Conquest. Each household had its slaves, whose lot was not entirely hopeless as in more than one way might the position of freeman be obtained. These slaves were recruited from the conquered Britions, from rival families defeated in war and from the children of freeman by slave mothers. As time went on villages became Manors.

Each Manor had not only its agriculture but its own trades. The clothes, the shoes and the weapons of the village were all made at home by artisan members of the family guild or local group. The houses were all made of wood by carpenters of the village. Each Manor was in all essentials self-supporting. The Monasteries were generally also self-supporting manors. Lancashire was less turbulent than some states, but quite as aggressive as any of its neighbors. The early English were great eaters. Many contests between the Saxons and their Norman oppressors are not usually drawn in favor of the former, who claimed to have been great drinkers as well as eaters, but while they lacked the culture and refinement of the more polished Normans, they nevertheless erected in England several substantial kingdoms. Established some of the foundations of the great fundamental laws of modern England. Alfred the great, "the purest, grandest, most heroic soul that ever sprang from our race" came from this area. Our family will find that a study of the Saxons an interesting past-time since it is plain the blood of the earliest Lomas' was Saxon as distinguished from the Celt's and Pict's and the Norman which entered largely into the people of the isle of Britain.

The Saxons had a love of liberty and a disposition to wander, were great navigators especially those who lived on the northern shores of the Baltic Sea and became known as the Northmen. They ventured upon every kingdom within their reach and usually conquered. In Hundred Rolls Volume One, page 417, year 1292, written in Latin and translation is "Verdict of the twelve jurors of the ward of John Horn. They say that Richard Lamesse, Ralph deFruter, Peter Cosin and a number of others, from London and a number of foreigners have taken wool to parts beyond the seas, but they do not know where nor to whom they sold, nor know what they received for the same. We believe that it was by the Kings Warrent and tax should be paid."

The chief landlords were the Thanes, who held of the king. The term is equivalent for Northern Baron. Some men of yeoman birth or station were called thanes, also known as freeholders or franklins because their holdings were hereditary and their tenure free. Some of the ancestors in Salfordshire of the American Loomis's were of these rank. In 1066 there were 175 Manors held by as many Thanes in the southern part of Lancashire between the rivers of Ribble & Mersey. Salford Hundred (now city of Manchester) is today the worlds greatest textile producing area of its size (1900) and the Lomas descendants are found to have been concerned in this development during the past century.

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Joseph Loomis father John Lummys and his father John Lumesse of Thaxted, and all known men of their family before them were of the great-middle class, which is summed up in the word yeoman.

John Lummys (Joseph's father) was a tailor as shown by his will dated 1619. He was a tradesman and real-estate holder in comfortable circumstances and a citizen of esteem in the church and community. He was a Warden, a member of the company of twenty chosen to administer the affairs of the town and parish, showing he was loyal to his church until the time of his death. Town was Braintree - his signature in records of Saint Michaels Church is proof he was loyal to Church of England. Joseph Lomas's official service covered nineteen years. One entry as follows: "28 febr. 1619 Itm. Joseph Lomas is chosen to sitt on the stoole with Roger London, instead of John Hawkyns, deceased. He signed his name Joseph Loomys. Joseph is known to have been a wool draper, a merchant engaged in the purchase of cloth from the many weavers who wove on hand-loom in their cottage homes. He had a store in Braintree stocked therewith and with other goods which a draper dealt with. These products he sold at large both wholesale and retail to tailors and consumers in general. Joseph advanced the fortunes of the family. He was a prosperous man in England. His wife was the daughter of a man considered by all well-to-do. Joseph was not driven out of England, did not forsake his duties or obligations there, not an enthusiast or puritanical extremist in religion. He came to America on general principles after long deliberation. He was a man of respectable "pecuniary" means. A tax list of Braintree England for building a ship of eight Hundred tons, built at Portsmouth March 1, 1636. Our ancestors were very respectable, well-to-do, religious, practical, temperate, industrious and honest people. Joseph's son's and grandsons married into the leading families of Windsor and Hartford Conn.

Joseph Loomis and Mary White were married Shalford Parish Church, Essex England in 1614. They had five sons and three daughters. They sailed from London on April 11, 1638 on the ship "The Susan and Ellen" and arrived at Boston July 17, 1638. They stayed about one year at Dorchester Mass. He arrived in Windsor in 1639 in the company of Rev. Ephraim Huet with his five sons and three daughters. Windsor town records state on February 2, 1640 he had granted him from the plantation twenty acres adjoining the Farmington River, also acreage on west side of Conn. river and several tracts of land on east side of Conn. river. His house was situated near the mouth of the Farmington River on "The Island". Joseph died there Nov. 25, 1658. This homestead has been preserved and is now the Loomis Homestead and part of The Loomis Institute. (1971)

James Oscar Loomis--- Account of his uncle ---Hon. Francis Bolles Loomis

Hon. Francis Bolles Loomis:

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Born Lyme Conn. on April 9, 1812. First married 1836 Betsy M. Ingham of Saybrook. She died March 20th 1839 and second marriage 1842 Azenora Beckwith. She was a desc't of Elder William Brewster and daughter of Caleb Raymond and Sally (Forcyth) Beckwith. Azenora was born 1821 in Louisville Kentucky and died 1895 Hartford Conn.

Hon. Francis Bolles Loomis was member of the State Legislature 1847. He attended public and private schools and early identified himself with the manufacturing interest of the state. Removed to New London in 1848. He entered the woolen mill industry at Montville and became the owner of Rockwell mills at Norwich Conn. Constructed and owned-managed the steam-woolen mills at New London, first of its kind built there. In the development of the woolen products of Connecticut from 1840-1870.

Col. Francis Bolles Loomis was one of the principal factors, during the civil war, his manufacturing was on a more extensive scale than that of any other individual of the state, employing 1,200 persons day and night for government contracts. During the Rebellion, the first National bank of New London, which he organized and was first president- was the government depository for eastern Conn. The deposits at one time over one million.

In New London Patriotic Acts 1861 is the following:

"As one instance of the desire to help, which was universally felt, we may mention the offer of Colonel Francis B. Loomis of New London Conn., to garrison Fort Trumbull with citizen soldiers for one hundred days at his own expense, thus releasing the veterans, by whom it was garrisoned, to go to the front. The President replied to this offer:

Executive Mansion, Washington
May 12, 1861

My Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 25th of April, in which you offer to replace the present garrison at Fort Trumbull with volunteers, which you propose to raise at your own expense. While it seems inexpient at this time to accept this proposition on account of special duties now devolving upon the garrison mentioned, I cannot pass unnoticed such a meritorious instance of individual patriotism. Permit

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me, for the Government to express my cordial thanks to you for this generous and public spirited offer, which is worthy of note among the many called forth in these times of national trial.

I am very truly your obedient servant,

A. Lincoln.

Ref: Raymonds' Life Public Service and State Papers of Abraham Lincoln pg 524.

Recent issues of the magazines of the genealogical societies in the state continue the wealth of information. LIFELINER (54) includes Index to The Great Register for City of Riverside-1910, Index to Deed Records, Riverside Co., Ca. 1893-95 continued, Oscar H. Reeve Family Bible Record. ASH TREE ECHO (42) has Great Register of Fresno County 1896, Gold Rush letters of the Tyrell and related families, Grangeville Cemetery Records, and more Clavell-Claywell-Clayville genealogy. ANCESTORS WEST (50) Santa Barbara County Births, 1890, and marriages 1875, Marriages and deaths appearing in The Rochester (NY) GEM, 1834-35 and Santa Barbara County Deaths, 1897.

The Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County was organised in June 1971 by Mr John Ballard and is located in the Branciforte Library, 230 Gault St., which is a branch of the Santa Cruz Public Library. Meetings are on the first Thursday of each month in the Conference Room of the San Francisco Savings & Loan Ass'n., 1995 41st Ave, Capitola. Each year a genealogical seminar is held in both spring and fall and this year will be held at the Branciforte branch library starting on 12 April and running every Thursday throughout the 17th May. The lessons will be given by various qualified members of their Society in the morning and evening of each Thurs. from 10.00 to 12.00 noon and 7.00 to 9.00 p.m.

The Orange County California Genealogical Society meets regularly the first Saturday of each month in the Pacific Room of the Huntington Beach Central Library. The Quarterly established in 1964 is published each March, June, Sept. and December.

The San Bernardino Valley Genealogical Society meets in the Community Room of the San Bernardino City Public Library, corner of 4th and Arrowhead Ave., first Thurs. evening of each month 7 to 9 p.m., second Saturday of each month 12 to 4 p.m. and fourth Wednesday of each month 12 to 4 p.m. Visitors welcome.

There are fourteen colonies throughout the state of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in The State of California so if you are interested please write to:- 681 Market St., Room 670, San Francisco, 94105 or phone 781-8324.

Marin Kin-Tracer (22) reports that their Annual Election Meeting is on 25 April and Annual Installation Dinner on 23 May. This magazine makes interesting reading. REDWOOD RESEARCHER (1) features 1880 Census of Humboldt County and Heinbach Pedigree.

LEANDER VANESE LOOMIS

The Loomis family immigrated to America from England in 1639, settling in Connecticut. Part of the family moved from Connecticut to New York.

Leander Vaness Loomis, the Journalist, was born in Fredonia, Chulaucus County, New York, July 11th, 1827. He settled at Maskville, Holmes County, Ohio, in 1835. He moved to Jefferson County, Iowa, in 1840.

Mr. Loomis had six brothers—Gilbert, Adoniram Judson, Abner, Orrin Gage, Andrew and Edwin—and two sisters, Hannah and Polly. Gilbert, Edwin and Orrin did not make the trip to California in 1850. Orrin however went to California in 1854, returned later, and located near Fountain, Colorado. Edwin moved from Iowa to California after the gold rush and settled in Pasadena. Hannah was the wife of Captain Hiram Barnes. Polly, the other sister, settled in Oregon.

Mr. Loomis, together with his brothers, Adoniram Judson, Abner and Andrew, joined the Birmingham Company in 1850, arriving in California the same year. They bought cattle in the Sacramento Valley and marketed them in mining camps of California. Mr. Loomis settled in Weaverville, Trinity County, California, in 1851, where he and his brother, Adoniram Judson, ran the Mountain Market.

He married Louisa Whetsel in Weaverville, Trinity County, July 23rd, 1863. Miss Whetsel was born in Weston, Lewis County, West Virginia (then Virginia) August 12th, 1839. She was one of five children—three girls, Louisa, Rebecca and Maggy, and two boys, J. H. and Jasper. Louisa and Jasper moved to Iowa—the others remained in Virginia. This family was related to the famous Indian fighter, Lewis Wetzel (the family name being spelled in various ways). Louisa moved from West Virginia to Iowa in 1841 and emigrated to California in 1851. She planned to go with her brother, Jasper Whetsel, later a partner of Abner Loomis, but missed him and made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Mat Bonfield. She lived with the Anderson family at the American Ranch, California, until her marriage to Mr. Loomis.

Four children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leander V. Loomis, Charles P. who was a mine superintendent at Baker, Oregon, and who died in 1925; Arthur, now living at Eureka, Humboldt County, California; Lottie, now Mrs. Wheelock, Postmaster at Fern, California, and Estella, who married B. F. Loomis and resides at Viola, California.

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In 1854 he acquired quite a reputation for action by making a record horseback ride from Weaverville, California, to Portland, Oregon, to stop payment on a draft for \$6000, sent by steamer. He built and operated a large packing house east of Red Bluff. Later he lived in the mining town of Hamilton, Nevada, where his daughter, Estella, was born. After leaving Hamilton he lived in Pioche, Nevada, where another daughter, Lottie, was born. He acquired an antimony mine in southern Utah. He bought a home in Salt Lake City, where he lived for six years during which time his children attended a Methodist School. He moved from Salt Lake City to Shasta County, California, where he operated the Sunny Hill Mine, near Ono and Igo. This mine pinched out and he moved to Manton, Tehama County, California, where he died November 7, 1909, aged 82 years.

The name Loomis has been held in high esteem wherever members of this family have settled.



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