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	General Information of the Manuscript	
	Name of journal: World Journal of Clinical Cases	
	Manuscript NO.: 70089	
	Column: Case Report	
	Title: Combination therapy (toripalimab and lenvatinib)-associated	
	toxic epidermal necrolysis (TEN) in a patient with metastatic liver	
1	cancer: A case report	[Y]
	Authors: Kai-Kai Huang, Shan-Shan Han, Li-Ya He, Lin-Lin Yang,	
	Bao-Ying Liang, Qing-Yu Zhen, Zi-Bo Zhu, Cai-Yun Zhang,	
	Hong-Yi Li and Ying Lin	
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