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Even though the authors don't mention it, they have used the XOR operator to encrypt the files. The software has been created by a developer named Systran, who posted the initial public version of the application to the Net on June 15, 2016. Due to the fact that the Delphi source code of the ransomware is not published, it is impossible to analyze it thoroughly. According to experts, the Delphi source code contains strings related to the Crypto API. Once this component is detected, the ransomware will start the process of encrypting the data on your computer. After encryption, a malicious message will be displayed that states "Your files have been encrypted, and you cannot access them. We are forced to delete them. The only way to get them back is to make a donation." The ransomware asks for a \$40.00 donation, via Paypal, to the "Alice Medical Center," and the amount of donation will be deducted from the ransom paid to the hackers. This particular malware is "highly advanced," as it doesn't display its ransom screen at all times. Instead, it only displays a message that tells you that the files have been encrypted. Once you've agreed to pay the ransom, the ransomware will decrypt the files on your system. Then it will display an email from the "Alice Medical Center," informing you that the files have been recovered. The malicious email will appear to come from the hospital's CEO, who will ask you to confirm the payment of the ransom. Paypal will be used to make the payment, which will be transferred to the account of the hacker. In this case, the hacker's account has "0380" written in the email address, which is the code used by the "SuperNova" Trojan. The hacker behind Amnesia has the same name as one of the most infamous cyber criminals in history. Sophos has also noticed that the IP address used to access the ransomware's Pastebin page is owned by Malwarebytes. Symantec also noticed that the first time the ransomware was uploaded to the source code repositories on GitHub, the revision was made by a user named "johnjohnston," who has been tied to cybercrime in the past. According to Sophos, the hacker

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