https://www.w3schools.com/tags/att_meta_http_equiv.asp

So this seems more and more like a standard web service that we may have to bruteforce. Before we take any drastic steps lets investigate a bit further with the help of our good friends `lynx` and `curl` :)

```
$ curl 10.0.100.32
<meta http-equiv="refresh" content="0;url=/gila/" />
```

We get a `meta http-equiv` redirect for `/gila/` so lets dump the unique list of links from the first page there and see if we can find anything interesting.

```
$ lynx -nonumbers -dump -listonly 10.0.100.32/gila/|sort -u
http://10.0.100.32/gila/
http://10.0.100.32/gila/1/hello_world
http://10.0.100.32/gila/2/welcome_etcd
http://10.0.100.32/gila/3/confd_installed
http://10.0.100.32/gila/about
http://gilacms.com/
```

At this point and since this is a web application we start to look for flags. There aren't that many pages available, we can check them by hand or draft a quick one-liner to do if for us

```
$ for _link in $(lynx -nonumbers -dump -listonly 10.0.100.32/gila/|sort -u); do
  curl -s $_link|grep -i etsctf; done

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    <!-- ETSCTF_*REDUCTED* -->  </div>
```