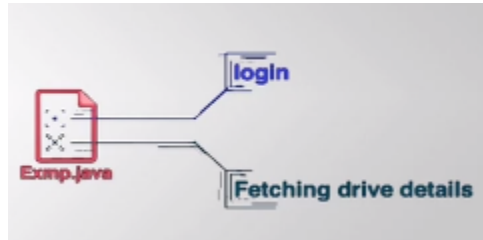


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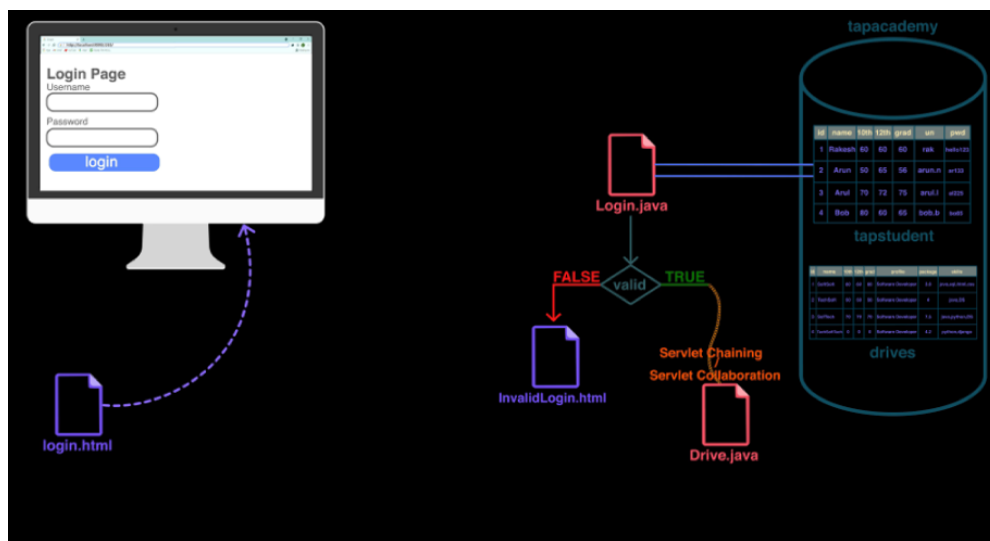
### Servlet Chaining

In the previous session, we had seen that our servlet **Exmp.java** was performing two activities i.e, **login activity and Fetching drive details**.



But in real time scenarios, a servlet should perform only one activity at a time. It should always follow the **Single Responsibility Principle** where a single class should have a **single responsibility**. So we will split the **Exmp.java** servlet into two different classes **Login.java** and **Drive.java**, where **Login.java** servlet's responsibility would be to handle login details and **Drives.java** servlet's responsibility would be to fetch drive details.

When the client requests for login page, then **login.html** is sent as response and after the client enters username & password and clicks on submit button. If it is a invalid login details then the request should be forwarded to **invalidlogin.html** but if its a valid login details then **Login.java** servlet now chains the control to **Drives.java** servlet. The process of chaining the control from one servlet to another is called **Servlet Chaining or Servlet Collaboration**.



For that we require the **RequestDispatcher** object. It is the duty of the **RequestDispatcher** object to forward the request from one file to another.

Let us now try to implement this in our code, i.e., separate the login details and fetching drive details into two different files.

1. Create two servlets (**Validation.java** and **Drive.java**) in the **com.tap.student** package

**Note:** We have named the **Login.java** file as **Validation.java** as a file **Login** was already present in our project

```

package com.tap.student;

public class Validation extends HttpServlet {
    Connection con = null;
    PreparedStatement pstmt = null;
    ResultSet res = null;
    String url = "jdbc:mysql://localhost:3306/tapacademy";
    String un = "root";
    String pwd = "root";

    @Override
    public void init() throws ServletException {
        try {
            Class.forName("com.mysql.cj.jdbc.Driver");
            con = DriverManager.getConnection(url, un, pwd);

        } catch (Exception e) {
            e.printStackTrace();
        }
    }

    @Override
    protected void doPost(HttpServletRequest req, HttpServletResponse resp)
        throws ServletException, IOException {

        resp.setContentType("text/html");
        PrintWriter writer = resp.getWriter();

        String username = req.getParameter("username");
        String password = req.getParameter("password");

        try {
            String query = "select * from tapstudent where un = ? and pwd = ?";
            pstmt = con.prepareStatement(query);
            pstmt.setString(1, username);
            pstmt.setString(2, password);
            res = pstmt.executeQuery();

            if (res.next() == true) {

            }
            else {
                RequestDispatcher rd =
req.getRequestDispatcher("/invalidlogin.html");
                rd.forward(req, resp);
            }
        }
    }
}

```

```

    }

    } catch (Exception e) {
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}
}

```

Now change the URL-mapping in web.xml as shown below

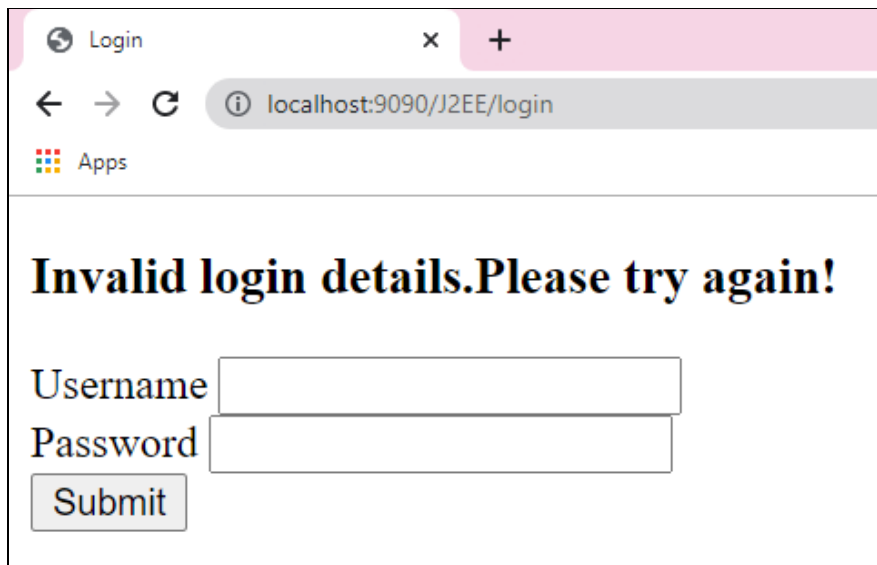
```

<servlet>
    <servlet-name>Login</servlet-name>
    <servlet-class>com.tap.student.Validation</servlet-class>
</servlet>

<servlet-mapping>
    <servlet-name>Login</servlet-name>
    <url-pattern>/login</url-pattern>
</servlet-mapping>

```

So when the user enters invalid login details then **Validation** Servlet will forward the request to **Invalidlogin.html**



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the title 'Login'. The address bar displays 'localhost:9090/J2EE/login'. The main content area features a message 'Invalid login details.Please try again!' in a large, bold, black serif font. Below the message are two input fields: 'Username' and 'Password', each followed by a text box. At the bottom left, there is a 'Submit' button with a light blue background and a dark blue border.

Now if the user enters valid login details, then the Validation servlet has to chain the control to the Drive servlet.

Let us write the logic for that.

We have to first register the Drive servlet in the deployment descriptor so that when we mention the path in the RequestDispatcher object, it can map it to Drive.java.

```

<servlet>
    <servlet-name>Drive</servlet-name>
    <servlet-class>com.tap.student.Drive</servlet-class>
</servlet>

<servlet-mapping>
    <servlet-name>Drive</servlet-name>
    <url-pattern>/drive</url-pattern>
</servlet-mapping>

```

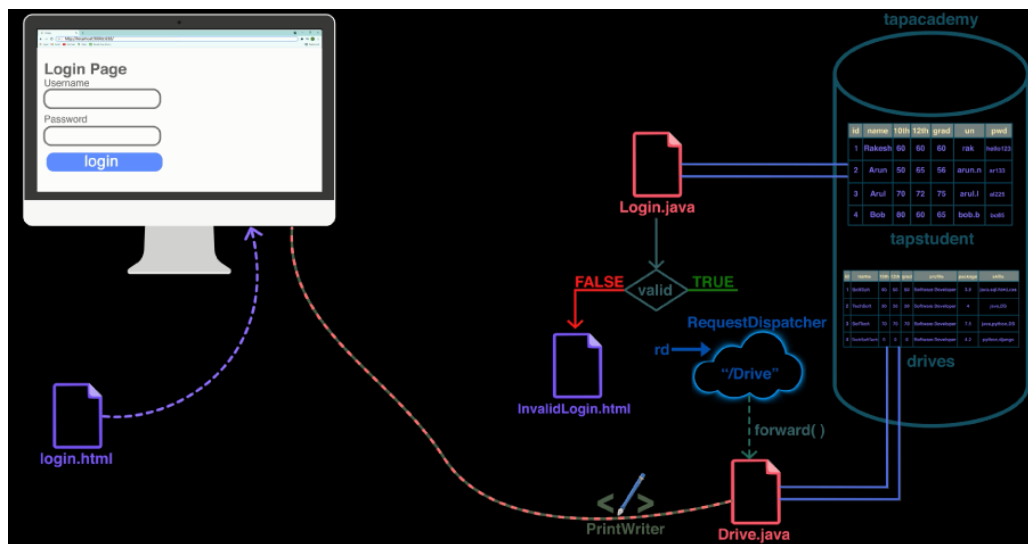
Now that our servlet is registered in the deployment descriptor, let us now write the code-

```

if (res.next()==true)
{
    req.getRequestDispatcher("/drive").forward(req, resp);
}

```

The RequestDispatcher object will now forward the request to the **Drive.java** servlet, and the Drive servlet would be connected to the drives table and now with the help of **PrintWriter**, we can display all the data present in the drives table.



Type in the following code in Drive.java

```

package com.tap.student;

public class Drive extends HttpServlet {
    Connection con = null;
    PreparedStatement pstmt = null;
    ResultSet res = null;
    String url = "jdbc:mysql://localhost:3306/tapacademy";
    String un = "root";
    String pwd = "root";

```

```

@Override
public void init() throws ServletException {
    try {
        Class.forName("com.mysql.cj.jdbc.Driver");
        con = DriverManager.getConnection(url, un, pwd);

    } catch (Exception e) {
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}

@Override
protected void doPost(HttpServletRequest req, HttpServletResponse resp)
    throws ServletException, IOException {

    PrintWriter writer = resp.getWriter();
    try {
        String query2 = "select * from drives";
        Statement stmt = con.createStatement();
        ResultSet res2 = stmt.executeQuery(query2);

        writer.println("<table border=\"1\">\r\n"
            + "\r\n"
            + "    <tr>\r\n"
            + "        <th>Id</th>\r\n"
            + "        <th>Name</th>\r\n"
            + "        <th>10th</th>\r\n"
            + "        <th>12th</th>\r\n"
            + "        <th>Grad</th>\r\n"
            + "        <th>Profile</th>\r\n"
            + "        <th>Package</th>\r\n"
            + "        <th>Skills</th>    \r\n"
            + "    </tr>");

        while(res2.next()==true){
            int id = res2.getInt(1);
            String name = res2.getString(2);
            int ten = res2.getInt(3);
            int tve = res2.getInt(4);
            int grad = res2.getInt(5);
            String profile = res2.getString(6);
            float pac = res2.getFloat(7);
            String skills = res2.getString(8);

```

```

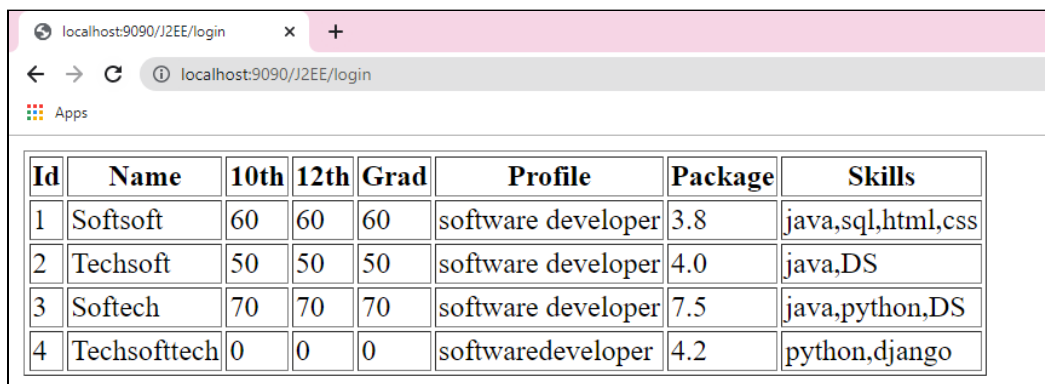
        writer.println("<tr>\r\n"
            + "          <td>" + id + "</td>\r\n"
            + "          <td>" + name + "</td>\r\n"
            + "          <td>" + ten + "</td>\r\n"
            + "          <td>" + twe + "</td>\r\n"
            + "          <td>" + grad + "</td>\r\n"
            + "          <td>" + profile + "</td>\r\n"
            + "          <td>" + pac + "</td>\r\n"
            + "          <td>" + skills + "</td>\r\n"
            + "        </tr>");
    }
    writer.println("</table>");

} catch (Exception e) {
    e.printStackTrace();
}

}
}

```

And when we deploy the project in the browser and enter a valid username & password, we will get the following-



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the address bar displaying 'localhost:9090/J2EE/login'. The page content is a table with 8 columns: Id, Name, 10th, 12th, Grad, Profile, Package, and Skills. The table contains 4 rows of data.

Id	Name	10th	12th	Grad	Profile	Package	Skills
1	Softsoft	60	60	60	software developer	3.8	java,sql,html,css
2	Techsoft	50	50	50	software developer	4.0	java,DS
3	Softech	70	70	70	software developer	7.5	java,python,DS
4	Techsofttech	0	0	0	softwaredeveloper	4.2	python,django

Since the chaining happens only once, it is called **One Level Chaining**.