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"Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen." - "Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

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WHAT a tremendous difference it makes if the Mail ox happens to be gored. When Wm. O'Brien visited Toronto a few years ago half a dozen lines appeared in that journal in reterence to the riot that then occurred, Thousands of ill-behaved, well-dressed rowdies made an attack on Mr. O'Brien and a few companions as they emerged Wales-will now be the watchwords, and from the Rossin House. Rocks flew in every direction and many persons were injured, while Mr. O'Brien's life was saved by his taking refuge in a small shop behind the Rossin House, which place he finally succeeded in entering by climbing over a high wall. Before

this happened, however, scenes quite as disgraceful occurred in Queen's Park, when thousands of well-educated ruffians, together with thousands of the untutored element, gave a brilliant exhibition of the manner in which free speech would not be permitted by people who are forever boasting of their liberality and love of fair play.

In the Mail of last Thursday appeared an editorial article of over a column in length, dealing with the riot in Hull. The production is of the whining order: This person and that person is to blamefreedom of speech is outraged-it was a lamentable and disgraceful proceeding-do we live in a free country or not? -and plenty more of the same sort ; but the climax is capped in this precious morsel :

"When Mr. W. O'Brien came here "When Mr. W. O'Brien came here from Ireland a year or two ago it was perfectly well known that he would utter opinions that were contrary to the sentiments of many of our citizens The authorities, however, were prepared to protect him, he said his say, and was the victim of no outrage,"

A close study of the manner in which the Mail refers to the O'Brien case will reveal a very neat specimen of newspaper quibbling and dishonesty. True, indeed, is it "that the authorities were prepared to protect him," but equally true is it that they either would not or could not do so. "He said his say," but such was the din raised by the Grange mob that these who were within a few feet of the speaker could not understand what he said. In stating that Mr. O Brien "was the victim of no outrage," the Mail squarely takes issue with the truth The whole world, save those who read only the Mail, knows that Mr. O'Brien was the victim of outrage, and that his life was not taken was not owing to any willingness on the part of the Orange mob to spare him.

of the reredos :

IT IS regrettable that some of our Canadian dailies which circulate very exten-sively amongst the people are frequently better for the Onurch and for religion." guilty of dishonest utterances of this kind ; and we cannot hope for a solid of letters from correspondents which foundation of good feeling amongst all | nave been accumulating for some days classes of the community until public It is not easy, in stirring times like these disapproval of opinion stamps with the

right to expect that all the other peop'e guage of a like character when breaches all that in their scheme to impose disof the kingdom should support them in an idleness in many cases accompanied by villainy of the very worst kind. such dailies as the Toronto Mail observe a cowardly and criminal silence when The Times' power is broken-the Orange rowdies make belligerent dopower of the snobs is smashed to atoms monstrations. This element is in large -and the next election will, we have

part the one upon which it depends for every reason to hope, clean away the support, and the editor becomes weak. last vestige of this dishonorable and kneed in the face of probable diminution disgraceful appendage which has been hanging about the neck of the British of subscription list were the honorable course of denouncing outrages adopted. Empire for many centuries. Home Rale for Eagland-home rule for Ireland-THE LONDON Free Press man is very home rule for Scotland-home rule for much annoyed because the Archbishop of Toronto has issued a Lenten pastoral the old Empire will-when these great in which he orders the observance of blessings are achieved-put on a new fast during that penitential season. and smiling face, and start on a brilliant We hasten to assure our contemporary career that will most probably make her that Archbishop Walsh had not in mind greater than ever and a power for good

the editor of the Free Press when he prothroughout the world. mulgated this mandate, well knowing, we feel assured, that that personage OUR neighbor, the London Free Press, is observes fast all the year round. It has in very sour mood these days. As the flesh pots in Toronto seem farther and been, indeed, a fast known amongst Catholics as the black fast, And, morefarther away the faster he runs towards over, it was not a Catholic Bishop's pazthem, the more loudly and heartily does toral that caused our friend to cheerve he condemn both Pope and Popery. In this wholesome custom. The pastorals referring to the Hull riot in its issue of issued by Oliver Mowat every four years the 13th, it says that the "attack on have forced him to wear the penitential Miss Wright and her friends who were garb; but we fear not much merit beat on holding some religious services, will accrue to him because of the observ. will not tend to allay the feeling in ance, as it has been borne very unwill-Ontario, which takes the direction that ingly. The possession in abundance of the Popish power intends by every means beef, beer and boodle, and the prospect at its command to run this country." of having a divorce court established in We may say to our contemporary that Ontario, is what our neighbor lives for. he has made a very silly statement by But no matter how brilliant may be his blaming what he terms the "Popish daily pyrotechnical displays of sour power" for the Hull riots. If all those grapes-no matter how perseveringly engaged in that disgraceful business would observe the precepts of the Catholic Church\_if they were good Catholics of sensible Protestants will continue to and followed the advice of their pastors be guided by sound common sense, and -there would have occurred no such little Oliver will for many years more breach of the peace as that alluded to. force the Free Piess to observe Lent dur.

THE Low Church party in Eogland ing the whole twelve months, have found new cause for complaint, in WHAT adds an intense sourness to the asmuch as not only has it been decided that the reredos in St. Paul's Church, some of those horrid Frenchmen have London, which was found so objectionikewise compelled it to fast just a little able, is to be retained, but also because the Bishop of Lincoln has obtained leave say soul) body. Many a year it fed unto bring up anew before the Courts the sparingly and unreasonably in Ottawaquestion of lighting candles on the fed until it became plethoric- fed until Communion table. It was thought that there was fear of collapse-fed like a colt this question was finally decided spains the Risualists, but it is now possible that would feed in a field of luscious cloveruntil some kind Samaritan habitant came the adverse decision may be set aside. to the rescue and insisted on more moder The Caristian World foretells dire consequences as the result of these recent ation.

triumphs of the High Church party. It Oun Toronto subscribers are cautioned says, referring especially to the question resinat paying maney to any one for sub scriptions except Mr. P. J. Nevin. "Tae decision will tend to increase Another person has recently been reprethe anarchy and confusion in the Church of England, and will therefore give an seating himself as agent and made additional impetus to the growing desire for disestablishment within the Church. attempts to collect money. We would be glad if any one upon whom he calls would Ritualist and Evangelical, it is evident

give him in charge of a policeman. It is like 'crabbed age and youth, cannot together live,' and the sooner they are needless to mention that we have no reference to our respected old friend, Mr. Donat Crowe, who was formerly our good and trustworthy agent in Toronto. Tae Mail of to day contains a number

WE BEG to tender our congratulations to the popular parish priest of Ocillia, to give prompt publication to the many interesting letters that reach this office. on his ennointmet Cam by His Grace the Archbishop of Teronto -Mail Feb 15. to the distinguished position of Archdes-

of the peace occur in Toronto. Some of abilities upon Catholics they are engaged in a hopeless as well as a most mischiev ous undertaking. They forget or ignore of postpone thought on the lessons of history. They will learn, however, as that all who have eaten of the Pope have died of it, and it would be well if they would bear in mind the little epigram: them do so, we are glad to note, but in a hopeless as well as a most mischiev. "The man recovered from the bite, The dog it was that died."

> ADVICES from Ottawa inform us that a osstoral letter from Archbishop Duhamel was read in all the Catholic churches of that city on Sunday as well as in the Catholic church at Hull. His Grace expressed regret for the recent outrage at Hull, and said that such outrages cannot be countenanced by the Church in Casada. It would be productive of very much good, we think, were the preach-ers to pursue the manly and Christian-like course of the distinguished Arch bishop of Ottawa whenever occasion arises for pronouncement on deeds of lawlessness.

> ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

LENTEN PASTORAL OF THE ARCH-

BISHOP. Toranto Empire, Feb. 16. The Lenten pastoral of His Grace the Archbishop of Toranto, which was read in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes in the church of Our Lady of Lourdes yesterday, is a document of eleven large printed pages. The following are some of its paragraphs: The law of penance has God for its author, and must be observed as a neces

sary condition of salvation by all who by sin have forfeited the right to heaven. And surely, dearly beloved children, if, on the one hand, we consider the infinite perfections of God, His boundless goodgrapes—no matter how perseveringly and cunningly he spreads abroad falso statements about Catholics—the majority the infinite malice of mortal sin, the in expressible outrages we have off-ared to His Soversign Majasty, the wounds we have inflicted on the adorable heart of Jesus by our numberless trangrossions, we will most heartily and eagerly have recourse to penance as the most effectual means of disarming the justice of God, of winning back His favor and of blot Free Press editorials of late is the fact that ting out from the book of judgment the countless sins which the recording angel has there in registered against us It is true that Protestantism denies the bit for the good of its (we were going to necessity of penitential works, and even their utility, but we know that in this as well as in other respects, Protestant iem is a protest against the Unristian religion itself. Self-donial and mor

rengion itself. Iself-damat and mor-tification are the very essence of Caristianity, its whole scope and spirit, the special note of the gaspel, the doctrine of the cross; and Protestantism in repudiating them re-jects the teachings and practices of the Sariour Himself. But should we wonder at this 4. Wave point the foundary of this Were not the founders of this a: this !

religion of the "Reformation," Luther and Henry VIII and Knox, such men as were described by St Paul when he said : "For many walk of whom I have told you often (and new tell you waeping) that they are enemies of the Cross of Carist, whose god is their belly and whose glory is their shame ?' Christ our Lord tells is their shame f' Christ our Lord tells us that if any man wishes to be His disciple he must deny himself, take up his cross daily and follow Him. And St. Paul declares that "they that are Christ's crucify their fiesh with its vices and con

Now, fast and abatinence were amongst the penitential works most pleasing to God and most salutary to our souis, and it is for this reason, as well as in imita

tion-and that they had a God-given papers to utter manly and honest lan- teen" may as well understand once for Church by the criminal neglect and with people in their earliest intimacy of those who have charge of them the blood of those lost children will be required at their hands by the schools that they should never employ a teacher without the express approval of the pastor, as he is the legitimate guardian of the schools in their moral

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and religious aspects. The following are the Lenten regulations to be observed in this archdiocese 1. All days of Lent, Sundays excepted,

 All days of heat, Sanda's excepted, sre fasting days.
By a special dispensation from the Holy See meat is allowed on Sundays at every meal and at one meal on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, except the Saturday of Enber week and Hole Seturday. Holy Saturday. 3 The use of flesh and fish at the same

time is not allowed in Lant. ume is not showed in Lant. The following persons are exempted from abstinance, viz, children under seven years; and from fasting, persons under twenty one; and from either or both these who are a seven futber to the seven of t

both, those who, on account of ill health, advanced age, hard labor or some other legitimate cause, cannot observe the law. Lard may be used in preparing fasting food during the season of Lent, as also on all days of abstinance throughout the year by those who cannot easily procure butter. The season within which all who have attained the proper age are obliged to make the paschal Communion com mences on Ash Wednesday and termin-

on Trinity Sunday. THE CONGREGATION OF ST MARY'S ADDRESS ARCHBISHOP WALSH.

Tuesday evening was the occasion of the first official visit of Archbishop Walsh to St. Mary's church, his old Waish to St. Mary's chulca, his our charge in Toronto. The people took the opportunity of presenting an address to their former pastor. The presentation was made after the women's special missionary service, and the entire church was crowded with ladies. The ad dress was beautifully engrossed and illuminated, and will be appropriately framed, the fallowing gentlemen repre-sented the parishioners: Messrs. Ph. D. Gruchy, D. Kannedy, W. Looney, C. Blanagan, J. Way, J. W. Kennedy, W. Fianagan, J. Way, J. W. Kennedy, Frasar, W. A. Leo, John Walsh, Horbert, L. J. Cograve, J. J. Lundy, Cowlan, Pa De Gruchy, sr., T. K Ragera, M Burns, Wm. Thompson, T. J. Johnston, M Euros. The address was read by Mr. D. Kennedy, and was as ollows

To His Grace the Most Reverend John Walsh. D. D. Archhistop of Toronto: MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE-We, the people of St. Mary's patish, hall this long-expected opportunity of Your Grace's first efficial visit as Archhistop to St. Mary's Church to tender to Your Grace in the state of the state of the state of the state of the Mary's Church to tender to Your Grace

the expression of our most sincere joy and happiness at your elevation to the Archiepiscopal See of Toronto, bearing in mind the long and many years that you were our esteemed and wellbaloved pastor, and the cordial and affectionate relations that existed batween us as pastor and people when it was our privilege to have received innumerable acts and to have listened with rapt enthusiasm to the words of eloquence you so often addressed to us from the pulpit of St. Mary's Caurch. We desire to indicate that though you

were absent from our midst you were always present in our recollections, and that our affections towards you were never diminished and now that we feel a pardonable pride in being in a position bid Your Grace a thrice hearty wel

with a pastor. This is a characteristic of the Irish race and of the English and Scoreb, too. He was very happy in being among the people of St. Mary's as the Archbishop of Toronto. He felt sure that the sentiments expressed in the address were the sentiments of the whole of the people of the parish, among whole of the people of the parish, among whom he had spent the best and happiest years of his priesthood. He spoke of various incidents connected with his priesthood in the parish. He added that his most sacred faelings were connected with that time. his most excited herings wars connected with that time. Looking around him to-day, looking on their beautiful church and schools, he could see that his successor, their Vicar-General, was well worthy of the charge of St. Mary's.

TOTALO MOLTODE

The following letter of sympathy was addressed by His Grace the Archbishop to the President of Toronto University

St. Mich ael's Palace, Toronto, Feb. 15, 1890. DEAR SIR DANIBL-As a formersens. tor of the Toronto University and as a Canadian citizen interested in the institutions of the country, I hasten to express my profound sorrow and regret at the destruction of the great university building, and my carnest sympathy with yourself and the other gentleman of the university faculty in this sad catastrophe that has come upon you so suddenly. The ruin of this great temple of learning will spread sorrow over this province, and, indeed, over the country at large, and will bring pain to the hearts of the thousands of Canadians educated within its walls. I hope, however, that phonix-like it will soon rise from its ashes in renewed games and beauty, and that the glory of the new house will be evan greater than that of the older one that has passed and sincerely yours, † JOHN WALSH, has passed away. Believe me to be very

Archbishop of Toronto,

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

Special Correspondence of the CATHOLIC

Your readers may be interested to know that the Redemptorist Fathers are at present engaged giving missions in different portions of the discese of Peterborough. They are doing so at the request of the Most Reverend R. Alphon-sus O'Connor, than whom there is not today in the Uatholic Church a Bishop more filled with zeal for the glory of God and the salvation of souls. The Redemptorist Fathers make a specialty of mis-sion work, and the more they love it the more they conform to the original inten-tion of the illustrious founder of their in-stitute. Your readers need not be told that the Redemptorists were founded one hundred and fifty eight years ago by St. Alphonsus, who died August the 1st, 1787, at the advanced age of ninety one years. The Redemptorists have done nobly in Poland, Austria, Germany, nobly in Poland, Austria, Germany, Switzerland and France. They are now, also, thank (Jod, prosecuting their grand work in the United scales and Canada. They may each one of them truthfull say: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me; wherefore He hath anointed me to preach the Gwael to the poor He bath preach the Gospel to the poor. He hath

(St Luke iv, 18) Their work in the diocese of Peterborough began in Lindsay on the 5th of January and continued 12 days, during which 1800 received Holy Communion. The mission began in the cathedral paris on the 19 h January, continued two weeks, and 2150 approached the Holy Table. The mission began in Douro the 2nd of February and continued one week, when 852 had the happiness to

eat the Bread of Life. Moreover during the continuance of the mission the Most theverend the Bishop administered the sacrament of confirmation in Lindsay to 85 adults, in Peterborough to 81 adults

contempt all newspapers conducted on such base and bypocritical lines. Not one word have we to say in extenuation of the conduct of the rioters in Hull. Tuey should be arrested and punished in a manner most severe- in a manner that will for all time prevent a recurrence of such discreditable scenes. The Catholic people of Oatsrio demand justice, equal rights, fair play, free speech, etc., and they demand at the same time that a like condition of affairs prevail as regards the Protestant minority in Quebec. It must be borne in mind, however, that a riot in Toronto is just as serious a matter as a riot in Hull or anywhere else, and that, if complaint can be made of inactivity on the part of the Hull authorities in suppressing the riot, complaint can be made with equal force against the authorities in Toronto. who have, on more than one occasion permitted the Catholic people to remain at the mercy of the lawless element of the Orange lodges.

PERHAPS the most satisfactory feature of the Parnell investigation is the fact that the London Times has been so badly smirched that it can never again rise to the dignity of a great newspaper. This occurrence will not only prove a matter for which the Irish people the world over will be thankful, but the English people as well, we think, should be equally gratified that the Thunderer's power is broken. It was the organ of the titled and privileged nobodies-the organ of those indolent snobs who were firmly impressed with the ridiculous superstition that the blood they posseased was of a superior kind-that the possession of this blood rendered it dishonorable to pursue any useful cocupa. It would be well were the Ontario

If the gentleman whose duty it is to con of the Archdiocece. His many supervise these letters before insertion friends throughout the Dominion will, would throw about five sixths of them we feel assured, join us in the hope that into the waste-paper basket, it would be he will be spared many years to reflect great relief to the readers of the Mail, honor on the Archdiocese of Toronto and and his character for good taste would be a blessing to the good people who have be very much enhanced. A year or two been placed in his immediate charge. ago ponderous documents appeared in We also note with pleasure that this the Mail from the preacher element, estimable priest has been elected, for the nearly all of them breathing a spirit of sixth consecutive time, to fill the position intolerance and hatred. Taese so called of chairman of the Orillia High School men of God performed their nefarious work-they sowed the seeds of dissen-Baard.

DURING the course of the debate on

sion-and now they remain silent while the crop is being harvested. In the In another column we publish the remarkable speech of Mr. J. J. Curran. columns of the Mail the grosser element member for Montreal Centre, on the at present holds the fort, and the produal language question. This speech ductions are for the most part of the possesses the true ring of Canadian Peck's Bad Boy character. They'supply patriotism, and will prove to be a severe variety, however, if nothing else can be rebuke to the conduct of those public said in their favor, and stand out in bold men who are engaged in the unlovely contrast to the polished poison of the work of setting our people by the ears. editorial columns. The speeches of Messrs, Blake, Mills, Landerkin, Langevin, and others, are

Referring to the Hull outrage, La Pa. trie Bays :

"To maltreat the evangelistic preach. all breathing that true spirit of liberality ers is a curious way of manifesting de-votion to the Catholic religion. We rewhich should prevail amongst all classes gret the disorderly scenes which took of the people of the Dominion. place in Hull last week, and which were unbappily repeated two days ago. Peaceful meetings where honest citizens the dual language question in the House legally expressed their opinion on politi-cal events have been called revolutionof Commons some of the members, and notably Mesars, McCarthy, McNeili and ary impudence. How then is the con-duct of those to be described who have recourse to violence to prevent others Courlton, made vain efforts to conceal their batred of the French, partly befrom praying in their own way? It is so easy to keep away from the evangelcause of the nationality of that people, but chiefly for the reason that that noble meetings. Those who give them occasion to pose as victims do very poor service to the Catholic cause. They are race has ever beld manfully and heroic. the more guilty that such barbarous acts are not our habit, and are utterly contrary to Caristian charity."

forty days' fast in the desert, that the tan Arabhishes. Your Grace, when it seemed pleasing to the will of God and the Holy See to

Holy Catholic Onurch proclaims the fast of Lent and commands it to be observed by her children. Let us, therefore, who are able to ob-

serve the fast of Lent, and let those who are not bound to fast observe the pre apt of abstinence and chastise their dies and mortify their flash by other penitential works. \* \* \* \* \* Yes, we must juin in the great fast from sin with the solemn fast of Lent in order that the latter may be really acceptable to our Heavenly Father and beneficial dren after a lapse of many years. How the discess of Landon to our souls. For of what avail will it

to us whilst we fast in the body if our ouls fast not from sin and vice ? And in this connection let us exhort

you, dearly beloved brethren, to practice the virtue of temperance and to avoid and to detest the sin of drunkennes: which is opposed to it. This fearful sin of drunkenness spreads its ravages all around, and, like a deadly plague, brings around, and, like a deadily plague, brings sorrow, desolation and death into numberless families. It brings a curse upon all who are guilty of it, it maculates and defaces the image of God stamped upon cur souls, it dethrones reason and reduces man to the level of the brute reduces the interveloption of the brute reduces the interveloption of the brute reduces man to the level of the brute reduces the result of the brute results the result of the brute reduces the result of the brute reduces the result of the brute results the result of the result of the result of the brute results the result of the res reation ; it darkens the intellect, weakous the will, blunts the conscient likewise deserving of the utmost praise, smooths the way to an impenitent death. It squanders the savinge of years of toil,

happy years to reign over this great archdioces. We esk Your Grace's benediction for it plunges multitudes in misery and want and sorrow, it wastes the energies of the mind and the body, shatters the

ourselves and families. (Segned) L. J. Cosgrave, E. Rush, James Way, D. Kennedy, R. G. Byron, J. A.

constitution, drags its victims' bodies into a premature and dishonored grave and casts their souls into the everlasting (Seneal) L. J. Cosgreve, E. Ituan, James Way, D. Kennedy, R. G. Byron, J. A. Gormaly, P. Baras, C. Flanagan, J. W. Kannedy, J. Clarke, V. M. Risch, W. J. Louney, J. Carolan, P. Harbert, M. J. Burns, J. C. Smith, W. F. aser, R. Thomo ames of hell. Let us again most earnestly request both priests and people to do all in their power to promote the cause of Cataolic on, M. Noian, T. J. Johnson, T. K. Rogers, Ph DeGruchy. St. Mary's Church, Toronto, education, to render the Catholic schools as efficient as possible and to see that

pesides a sound secular education religious instruction be regularly and effici

16th Feb., 1890. The Archbishop in reply acknowledged ently imparted therein. An awill the kindly welcome, while he said that responsibility resist on the souls of both any kindness that he could receive in pastor and people in this matter. If St. Mary's parish would not be unex-any of the little ones of Christ pected. Just as a parent thinks the should be lost to find and ally to the good old Catholic faith-the faith of their distinguished ancestors. These illiberal and narrow-minded members of the notoricus "Devil's Thirshould be lost to God and the loveliest of children are his own, so it is

and in Douro to 39 adults.

In order to appreciate the amount of good accomplished we must also take into consideration the fact that transfer you from us to a higher sphere many were converted to the true of labor and of merit in Christ's vineyard and that a great many received the sacraments who for years had persistently and place you over a neighboring dioce as its chief pastor we were desply sensi-tive of the loss we were sustaining, yet we bowed with Christian resignation to absented themselves. Then we must take into consideration the immense number who became enrolled in the the will of God and our eoclesiastical superiors, meanwhile entertaining the hope that we realize to day, namely, that order of the scapular. Thus we reach a grand total that explains the frequency and fervency with which the people exclaimed during and since the you would at some future day return to us as a father would return to his chil. ssion : Thanks be to God. The names Improved

of the Redemptionists who accomplished such marvellous word in our midst are year by year, as well in its spiritual as in its material interests under your wise ecclesiastical and paternal care is a matter the Very Rev. Father Wissel, Superior, and the Rev. Fathers Spehl and Zinnen. The preaching took the too well known for us to dilate Spehl and Zannen. The preaching took in the whole domain of faith and morals, was eminently practical and the people listened gladly and attentively and profitably. The good fathers need no praise from us; they "shall have fruit in the visitation of holy souls." (Wisdom, iii, 18) Lovingly and grateupon. The many churches you have erected, bearing aloft the cross, the emblem of salvation pointing proudly heaven ward, and the numerous institu-tions of education and charity founded by fully we shall always connect with the precious blessings of the mission the name of our beloved and revered bishop, the Most Reverend Richard Alphonsus O Connor. May God grant him length Your Grace, we new congratulate our selves on your arrival amongst us as chief pastor, and we wish you long and OBSERVER. of days !

NEW BOOKS

The following new and very valuable works have been lasted from the publicating house of Messrs. Beenziger Bross, New York : THE HI "DEN TREASURE; or, the Value and Excelence of the Holy Mess. With a practical and devoat Method of hearing it with profit. By Bt. Leonard of Port Matr-ice. Translated from the Italion, at the particular instance of the Bashop of South-wark. With an Introduction by His Lordship. Wark. Lordship.

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