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CHAPTER VIL

ther, which was exceedingly long and

We staid in Bordeaux, which is a

richly than ever we had been clad in

our lives, and especially Moll did profit

present the bill to Don Sanchez, think

ing he would certainly take exception

but paid it without ever a glance at the

items. Nay, when Moll presents herself

in her new equipment, he makes her a

low reverence and pays her a most hand-

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A NEW WONDER.

Who will venture to say that to see through a millstone will be much longer a proverbial impossibility? The new photograph, if it does not enable us to see through millstones, shows us many things that seem quite as securely hidden from sight as the interior of a millstone. themselves. There was no ordering, no It brings to view the contents of a thick leather purse in which there are several compartments, it lets us see what is own motion, provide a remedy for the she finds arrayed against her all other makes plainly visible the screws by which it is kept together. It gives a toba and the majority of the Legislature her own colonies. Singular to mor and without a smile. He himself other part of the body as clearly as if it were not covered by the flesh.

This latter was the experiment that by one of themselves, as curtly, as which does the most to prevent the conwas tried by Professor Cox of McGill College the other day. What he did appears more like a miracle than a scien- bitter complaints were afterwards made Salisbury saw and deplored this comthese wonders is not sunlight, it is an majority and their friends in the other had opened her markets to all the na- might very well have been taken for electric light of a peculiar kind. It is provinces. The amendment moved by tions, and who while doing so had de- their servants or a pair of ill bred called the cathode ray, but what its na- Mr. Sifton, the attorney general, con- prived herself of the power of punishing ture is and how it produces its effects no cludes with the following sentences: one seems to know. "The very nature of the force," said Professor Cox to a re- authority with the educational policy of Hastings speech of this result of Great

porter, "is unknown. Whether it is a newly discovered light or a power derived from the light to which the world has hitherto been a the utmost extent of its power, resist any steps that may be taken to attack the school system established by industries and at the same time the the cathode ray did was soon seen. The the Public Schools act of 1890, which is greatest possible access to the markets Professor photographed, in this peculiar believed to be conceived and adminis- of its neighbors. This kind of negotiaway, his own hand. He did not use a tered in the highest and best interests tion is continually going on. It has camera. There were no lenses. A highly of the whole population of Manitoba. monton. This direct and unqualified refusal to out to you that what I observe is that had she been riding betwixt us in her sensitized dry plate was tightly closed come to a settlement with the minority, while A is very anxious to get a favor of in a mahogany plate holder. It was placed opposite the electric lamp, which it must not be forgotten, was made by B and B is anxious to get a favor of C, stood on a table. The Professor placed the Manitoba Legislature long before the nobody cares two straws about getting remedial order was drawn up. What the commercial favor of Great Britain. his right hand on the plate holder. What is the reason of that? It is that There was, it must be remembered, the sincerity, then, or what truth was there in in this great battle Great Britain has dethe statement so often made by Mr. liberately stripped herself of the armor mahogany cover of the plate holder be-Laurier and other Grits that the and the weapons by which the battle is tween his hand and the plate. The elecpignan, and being favored with remarktricity was turned on and the Professor refusal of the Manitoba Govern- to be fought. Every discerning man who reads the bright sun above us, and at every turn kept his hand perfectly still for twenty ment to settle the question amicably minutes. The plate was taken to a dark- was owing chiefly to the dicta- above passage from Lord Salisbury's something strange or beautiful to adened chamber to be developed in the torial language of the remedial speech must admit that it gives the mire, no pleasure jaunt in the world order? The talk about the imperious clearest evidence that his faith in the could have been more delightful. At usual way. terms of that order and the offensive at- efficacy of free trade is undermined and "The result was a complete success," the reporter of the Witness says. "On titude assumed by the Dominion Gov- that he is far on the way of becoming an lent wine and were treated like princes. ernment was simply resorted to to pre-

MARTIN THE TALKER.

be found out about the ray, or whatever PROTECTION IN GREAT BRITAIN. it may be, before very long. We are told over and over again by

the free traders of Canada-theoretic free traders mainly-that free trade is We have received a copy of the speech so generally accepted in England as the

delivered by the Hon. T. Mayne Daly in only sound commercial policy, that it is the debate on the address. The speech the merest folly to expect that it will be is forcible and well reasoned. Mr. Daly, abandoned or even modified in our day. as might be expected, discusses the The man who proposes to return to pro-Manitoba school question fully. He tection in England, they say, cannot shows that he understands the subject even get a patient hearing. He is thoroughly, and is well posted in all the laughed at by almost everybody. His facts connected with it. He directed proposal is so absurd that very few inthe attention of the House to one of deed consider it worth while to reason these facts which is not gener- with him.

A GOOD SPEECH.

cluding paragraph:

ally known, and which clearly This may have been almost embarking, the 10th March, in the proves that the indignation of true twenty years or so ago, but it Bell, for Bordeaux, in France. Nor the Manitoba Government and Legisla- is very far indeed from being true shall I dwell long on that journey, neiture at the peremptory tone and the im- now. There are very many in Great

perious language of the remedial order Britain to-day who are beginning to painful, by reason of our nearing the was assumed for a purpose. Mr. Daly doubt the efficacy of free trade in a showed that the Manitoba Government country so favorably situated for its had made up their minds as to the course adoption as theirs; and there are many cast anchor in still water. And all they would pursue after the decision of others who believe that the time has come those days we were prostrated with the Privy Council was published and be- when the welfare of the nation requires sickness, and especially Jack Dawson, fore it was acted upon by the Dominion a very material modification of its trade because of his full habit, so that he depolicy in the direction of protection to clared he would rather ride a horseback In February, 1895, prior to the reme- native industry. Prominent among to the end of the earth than go another

dial order and prior to the Manitoba these, they say, is Lord Salisbury him- mile on sea. Government having received that reme- self, the present Premier of Great dial order, Mr. Fisher moved a resolu- Britain. Utterances of his, notably one fresh ourselves, and here the don lodged tion in the Manitoba Legislative Assem- which is contained in a speech which his us in a fine inn and fed us on the best, bly of which the following is the con- Lordship delivered at Hastings three and also he made us buy new clothes years ago-are quoted to prove his lean- and linen (which we sadly needed after And having regard to the suggestions ing to protection as a national policy for the pickle we had lain in a fortnight) of the tribunal referred to (the Judicial Great Britain. He said:

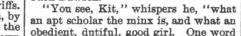
Committee of the Privy Council) that all than was necessary, saying 'twould be Forty or fifty years ago everybody belegitimate ground of complaint would be better to furnish ourselves with fresh leved that free trade had conquered the emoved if the present system was supworld, and they prophesied that every nation would follow the example of Englinen as we needed it than carry bagplemented by provisions which would gage, etc. "And let all you buy be good remove the grievances on which the apland and give itself up to free trade eal is founded, and were modified so The results are not exactly what they far as might be necessary to give effect to prophesied; but the more adverse the those provisions without a repeal of the results were, the more devoted the propresent law, this House is ready to conphets of free trade, who declared all the sider the grievances referred to with a world would come right at last; the view to providing reasonable relief while worse the tariffs of foreign countries became, the more confident were maintaining as far as possible consistent to pay. ' with that object the principles of the present Act in their general application. the prophecies of an early victory. But we see now after many ourselves in the French fashion, more

Here was a resolution moved by a years' experience that, explain it how we member of the Manitoba Legislature, may, foreign nations are raising, one and couched in language studiously after another, a wall-a brazen wall-of by this occasion to furnish herself like protection around their shores which ex-cludes us from their markets, and as far drew lots to decide which of us should moderate and formal, which proposed that the remedy suggested by the Privy as they are concerned do their best to Council be applied by the Manitobans kill our markets.

After nearly half a century Great Bri- to our extravagance, but he did not so coercion, nothing but a suggestion that tain is the only free trade nation, and, much as raise his eyebrows at the total, the Manitoba Legislature would, of its instead of making converts to her policy, grievance of which the minority com- nations, great and small. She has not plained. Did the Government of Mani- been able to make converts of accept this suggestion so modestly relate the nation which has wore a new suit all of black, not so fine and so inoffensively made? They did derived the greatest benefits from Eng- as ours, but very noble and becoming,

not. They rejected the suggestion made land's liberal trade policy is the nation by reason of his easy, graceful manner promptly and as unqualifiedly as they sumption within its borders of commodidid the remedial order of which such ties produced in Great Britain. Lord both by the members of the Manitoba mercial hostility to Great Britain, who feeling awkward in our new clothes, we them for their illiberality and their in-That an interference by the federal gratitude. This is what he said in his

Jack Dawson.



looked at her.

as peas, that was swept with incredible as much as we could make headway through it and gain a village which lay

but a little distance from us. And here about 7 o'clock, as I should judge by we were forced to stay all day by an- the light beyond the trees and upon the other storm of rain, that followed the side of the mountain, with the whole hail and continued till nightfall. Many | campaign laid out like a carpet under others besides ourselves were compelled us on one side, prodigious slopes of rock to seek refuge at our inn, and among on either hand, with only a shrub or a Skipping over many unimportant parthem a company of Spanish muleteers, twisted fir here and there, and on the ticulars of our leaving Edmonton, of for it seems we were come to a pass forest side a horrid stark ravine with a our finding Don Sanchez at the Turk, in Gracious street, of our going thence (the

Spain. These were the first Spaniards next day) to Gravesend, of our preparawe had yet seen (save the don), and for tion there for voyage, I come now to our all we had heard to their credit, we light like a monstrous heap of white could not admire them greatly, being a low browed, coarse featured, ragged crew, and more picturesque than cleanly, besides stinking intolerably of garlic. By nightfall there was more comequinoctials, which dashed us from our pany than the inn could accommodate; course to that degree that it was the nevertheless, in respect to our quality, 26th before we reached our port and we were given the best room in the

house to ourselves.

About 8 o'clock, as we were about to sit down to supper, the innkeeper comes in to tell us that a Spanish grandee is below, who has been traveling for hours in the storm, and then she asks very humbly if our excellencies will permit her to lay him a bed in our room when down 1,000 feet, and the mountain sides we have done with it, as she can bestow him nowhere else (the muleteers filling mules could find foothold and keep their her house to the very cockloft) and has not the heart to send him on to St. Denys in this pitiless driving rain. To this Don Sanchez replies that a Spanish gentleman is welcome to all we can offer another, and more than once our guides him, and therewith sends down a would cry to us to stop, and that where mighty civil message, begging his com- our mules had to keep shifting their pany at our table. Moll has just time to whip on a piece

goods," says he, "for in this country of finery, and we to put on our best a man is valued at what he seems, and manners, when the landlady returns, the innkeepers do go in such fear of followed by a stout, robust Spaniard, their seigneurs that they will charge in an old coat several times too small him less for entertainment than if he for him, whom she introduced as Don were a mean fellow who could ill afford Lopez de Calvados. So not to displease him we dressed

Don Lopez makes us a reverence, and then, with his shoulders up to his ears and like gestures, makes us a harangue at some length, but this, being Spanish, ion as though he had been on a level, is as heathen Greek to us. However, broad road, and then, reaching a flat Don Sanchez explains that our visitor is space, we came to a stand again before excusing his appearance as being forced an ascent that promised to be worse to change his wet clothes for what the than that we had done. Here we got innkeeper can lend him, and so we, down, Moll clinging to our hands and grinning to express our amiability, all looking around her with huge, frighted sit down to table and set to-Moll with eves. her most finicking, delicate airs and

graces, and Dawson and I silent as frogs, with understanding nothing of the dons' conversation. This, we learn ward to a gap filled with snow, and anfrom Don Sanchez after supper, has swered that was the highest point. This turned chiefly on the best means of was some consolation, though we could crossing into Spain, from which it ap. not regard the rugged way that lay bepears there are two passes through the twixt us and that without quaking. Inmountains, both leading to the same deed, I thought that even Don Sanchez, town, but one more circuitous than the despite the calm, unmoved countenance other.

On the last day of March we set forth Don Lopez has come by the latter befor Toulouse. At our starting Don Sancause the former is used by the mulechez bade Moll ride by his side, and so we, not being bid, fell behind, and, ant companions one can have in a dan- store of victuals with a hogskin of wine gerous road, and for this reason he rec- which rekindled our spirits prodigiously. ommends us to take his way, especially as we have a young lady with us, which friends at the best, for our Moll carried will be the more practicable, as the same herself not a whit less magnificent than guides who conducted him will be only the don, to the admiration of all who To see these grand airs of hers charmed ended Don Sanchez sends for the guides,

and looking out of the window I per-

ceived lanterns hanging here and there

in the courtvard and the muleteers pack

ing their goods to depart, with a fine

clear sky full of stars overhead. And

in broad daylight, we came thence into

in a violent storm of hailstones, as big a great stretch of pine trees, with great rocks scattered among them, as if some force by a wind rushing through a deep | mountain had been blown up and fallen ravine in the mountains, so that 'twas | in a huge shower of fragments. And so, still forever toiling and

scrambling upward, we found ourselves leading through the mountains into cascade of water thundering down in its midst, and a neak rising beyond, covered with snow, which glittered in the sun

> salt. After resting at this point half an hour to breathe our mules, the guides got into their saddles, and we did like wise, and so on again along the side of the ravine, only not of a cluster as heretofore, but one behind the other in a long line, the mules falling into this order of themselves as if they had traveled the path a hundred times, but there was no means of going otherwise, the path being atrociously narrow and

steep, and only fit for wild goats, there being no land rail, coping or anything in the world to stay one from being hurled so inclined that 'twas a miracle the balance. From the bottom of the ravine came a constant roar of falling water. though we could spy it only now and then leaping down from one chasm to feet to get a hold, while some huge bowlder, loosened by the night's rain flew down across our path in terrified bounds from the heights above, making the

very mountain tremble with the shock. Not a word spoke we; nay, we had scarce courage at times to draw breath for two hours and more of this fearful passage, with no encouragement from our guides save that one of them did coolly take out a knife and peel an on-

"Shall we soon be there?" she asked And, the don putting this question in Spanish to the guides, they pointed uphe ever kept, did look about him with a certain kind of uneasiness. However, taking example from our guides, we unteers, who are not always the most pleas loosed our saddlebags, and laid out our

While we were at this repast our guides, starting as if they had caught a sound (though we heard none save the

too glad to serve us on their return the horrid bursting of water), lookad down, next morning. To this proposition we and one of them, clapping two dirty very readily agree, and supper being fingers in his mouth, made a shrill whistle. Then we, looking down, presently two hardy mountaineers, who very spied two mules far below on the path readily agree to take us this way the we had come, but at such a distance Fire at Nansimost Vancouver-Perfor Accidentally Shoteral-Conservativ

THIRT

Doings at

(Special to th VANCO VANCOUVER, Feb.

\$8 was offered for t Erminie performan Company, to whom declined to consider they wish to discor seats. Owing to t who did not get sea a third performance given, and in all p ances in Nanaimo an Mrs. Tapley has be grief since the suicid practically helpless. old lady fell down st

herself, aggra iured condition. Mr. Aubray Rouns couver to go on the A

WESTM

WESTMINSTER, Fe named John Sparrov and arm by the acc his gun when out she Arm. He was taken pital and a portion tated.

The following office the annual meeting servative Association President, T. C. At dents for Westminst S. A. Fletcher, W. H Bride, Dr. Boggs; : district presidents: Watson; treasurer, An accident happen on Friday to a young Haney. His leg was

timber falling on it.

NANA

NANAIMO, Feb. 17.erary and Athletic C a committee to int Robins regarding the old court house as gyr headquarters. It is a the city will grant th sistance towards then apparatus. few charred and I are all that remain of fortable home, which on Friday night. The estimated at from \$1,2 the insurance amoun the house and \$300

the plate was the picture of Professor was a gruesome hand, for under the influence of the mysterious cathode rays. the flesh had almost disappeared and the weird uncanny long hand, similar to that of a human being long dead, stood out in grim distinctness. A shadowy haze surrounded the bony framework and hoped and expected, by setting creed this was the flesh which had surrounded the bones and which had not yet entirely disappeared. Had Professor Cox accomplish their object.

waited a few minutes longer the shadow would have disappeared altogether. The experiment was undoubtedly a success; a mysterious element called the cathod invisible to the naked eye, had

The Grits are great fellows to talk, gone through the hand of the Professor and through more than an eighth of an inch of mahogany and left imprinted on the plate a picture of the bony framework, causing the flesh to disappear like the evanescing of a dissolving view.'

What could be more like a miracle than this? A plate shut tightly up in a House of Commons-for instance, when growing in numbers and in influence, close box that did not admit a single ray lately he asked if steps were being taken and it is safe to say that the day is not respect and humility were to be com- sagacious and so pertinacious and opinof light takes the picture of the invisible to remove the San Pedro wreck. As is far distant when it will be a power in part of a hand that is laid upon its well known here, the government a few the land. cover! A cut of Professor Cox's hand months before Mr. Martin favored Britas photographed illustrates the account ish Columbia with a visit notified the

of the experiment in the Witness. It is owners that unless the wreck were reexactly like the description given of it by the reporter. It is a skeleton hand.

It is expected that the new photo- away at the owners' expense. And made in his sermon, and that he cannot taking a poor woman carrying a child of the great shade, we went, not knowgraphy will be useful to surgeons, as it keeping its word, the government is say why it did not appear. The explanwill show the exact condition of any now advertising for tenders for the ation is very simple. The editor of the the little one up on her lap and carry it were conscious of being on rough, rising bone that can be photographed. It is only work.

the harder parts of the object that leave their shadow on the plate. The cathode tical advantage, says this action is due in the sermon as published, and as that ray seems to go through most bodies to Mr. Martin's question! and refers to sermon did not appear in the COLONIST generally regarded as opaque as readily him as "Victoria's third member." he did not see that it was necessary to as ordinary light goes through a pane While the member for Winnipeg is talk- publish the correction. of glass. ing the members for Victoria are work-

The discovery is a wonderful one. The ing, and the interests of this city are not process of taking pictures by means of served by belittling them or the results erate rates. All work guaranteed. The the cathode ray is still in its earliest in- of their efforts in the departments and Colonist Bindery Broad street and 74 fancy. A great deal more will, no doubt, in the House.

and insincerity by which the Grits culed by both the Conservatives and

AN EXPLANATION.

The Rev. Mr. Trotter says in a letter moved within a limited period, the gov- to the Times that he sent a letter to the COLONIST believed that Mr. Trotter's let-The Times, dishonestly but for poli- tes was a correction of a statement made

Sheet music, magazines and periodi-Government street.

from me is as good as six months' schooling, for all this comes of that lecture 1 gave her the last night we were at Ed-

I would not deny him the satisfaction old gown, instead of beside the don as his daughter, all her father's preaching would not have staid her from behaving herself like an orange wench. We journey by easy stages ten days through Toulouse, on the road to Per-

ably fine weather, a blue sky and a every inn (which here they call hotels) we found good beds, good food, excelopen and avowed advocate of protection. so that Dawson and I would gladly have Cox's hand, clear and distinct, but it judice the minds of the people of the If any member of the Conservative party given up our promise of a fortune to Dominion against that Government, and less eminent and less able than Lord have lived in this manner to the end of Mr. Laurier's recommendation of "the Salisbury had said what he then said our days. But Don Sanchez professed to sunny ways of diplomacy " was part of against free trade and in favor of protec- hold all on this side of the Pyrenees the policy of hypocrisy, double-dealing tion he would have been mercilessly ridi- mountains in great contempt, saying these hotels were as nothing to the Spanish posadas, that the people here Liberals, and he would have would rob you if they dared, whereas, against creed and race against race, to been made to feel very uncomfortable on t'other side, not a Spaniard would as a member of the Unionist party. take so much as the hair of your horse's all very curiously trapped out with a But being Lord Salisbury, the leader of tail, though he were at the last extremthe Government, if was considered ity; that the food was not fit for aught neither safe nor politic to attack him too but a Frenchman and so forth. And fiercely for what most of them regarded our Moll, catching this humor, did also and Mr. Joseph Martin, M. P., is one of as his commercial heresy. Since 1892 offered and would send away a bottle the most industrious in this respect. many prominent Englishmen, and many of wine from the table because 'twas into our high, fantastic saddles, and set During his recent visit to British Colum- more that are not prominent, have not ripe enough, though but a few out toward the mountains, our guides bia he acquired a smattering of informa- openly avowed their faith in a policy of weeks before she had been drinking leading, and we following as close upon tion about the affairs of this province moderate protection for England. The penny ale with a relish, and that as sour which he has been parading in the party which they have formed is rapidly as verjuice. And indeed she did carry it mighty high and artificial wherever manded.

ionated that I believe though you pulled But it was pretty to see how she their heads off they would yet go their would unbend and become her natural own way. Our road at first lay across a flat self where her heart was touched by

some tender sentiment, how she would plain, very wild and scrubby, as I imempty her pockets to give to any one agine, by the frequent deviations of onr with a piteous tale, how she would get beast, and then through a forest of ernment would take steps to clear it COLONIST explaining a statement he the roadside, and how, one day, overfrom her horse to pluck wild flowers by coarse oaks, which keep their leaves all the year through, and here, by reason painfully on her back, she must have ing whither, as if blindfold, only we till we reached the hamlet where the ground by the jolting of our mules and woman lived, etc. On the tenth day we the clatter of their hoofs upon stones; staid at St. Denys, and, going thence but after a wearisome, long spell of this the next morning, had traveled but a business, the trees growing more scatcouple of hours when we were caught tered and a thin gray light creeping through, we could make out that we were all together, which was some com-

The U. S. Gov't Reports fort. From these oaks we passed into a wood of chestnuts, and still going up show Royal Baking Powder and up, but by such devious, unseen superior to all others, ways that I think no man, stranger to these parts, could pick it out for himself

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that we could scarce ma next morning if the weather permits they were mounted or not. And so we all, wishing Don Lopez a

"Who are they?" asks Don Sanchez good night, go to our several chambers. sternly, as I managed to understand. I was awoke in the middle of the "Friends," replies one of the fellows. night, as it seemed to me, by a great with a grin that seemed to lay his face commotion below of Spanish shouting and roaring, with much jingling of bells, in two halves.

[To be continued.]

A Very Honest Coal Dealer. Mr. Black, the eminent and wealthy coal dealer, called one of his oldes drivers into the office the other morn-

scarce had I turned into my warm bed ing and tendered him quite a large sum again, thanking God I was no muleteer. of money. "What is this for?" asked the aswhen in comes the don with a candle to tonished driver. say that the guide will have us moving

"Merely a token of appreciation for at once if we would reach Ravellos (our services rendered," replied Mr. Black, Spanish town) before night. So I to

kindly. Dawson's chamber, and he to Moll's. "But you've always paid me well for and in a little while we were all shive my services, and that was appreciation ering down in the great kitchen, where ough." "There is certainly more than that in is never a muleteer left, but only a great

stench of garlic, to eat a mess of soup it, John," continued Mr. Black; "1 really owe you the money. very hot and comforting. And after that out into the dark (there being as yet don't understand

"Let me tell you," and he dropped but a faint flush of green and primrose his voice to a whisper: "You have been color toward the east), where four fresh with me for twenty years, working 300 mules (which Don Sanchez overnight days a year, and averaging three loads had bargained to exchange against our a day; that makes 18,000 loads. You horses as being the only kind of cattle fit | weigh 150 pounds, John, and we have for this service) are waiting for us, with never failed to weigh you with every two other mules belonging to our guides, load; that makes 2,700,000 pounds. Or

1,200 tons. This at an average of £1 per ton, John, represents £1,200. The package you hold in your hand contains network of wool and little jingling bells. Then when Don Sanchez had solemn-£120, or ten per cent., which we think ly debated whether we should not is yours by right. We are honest men, John, and don't desire to defraud anyawake Don Lopez to say farewell, and we had persuaded him that it would be body out of what is justly his." kinder to let him sleep on, we mounted

John bowed in humble submission and is now waiting for the next dividend.-Tit-Bits.

ONE hundred dollars' reward is now their heels as our mules could get, but offered for the return of little Walten by no guidance of ours, though we held Laurie to his anxious parents and friends the reins, for these creatures are very at 12 Humboldt street.





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The Cariboo compa anything to stand in t the enormous extent property at Camp Mc are now dropping a sl the drift recently run and by following the soon determine just start the next drift or give them plenty of Another drift on ore low the present one 120 feet of stoping, w 800 feet in length, wo for a four or five yea mill's present stamp nearly two years the first place as a free go and by present indica nold the position fo

come. John Weir, who rection with the Thon deal, left on Wedn Spokane, after havin ments with the owne properties included in transfer of their intere

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