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Reflections Concerning the Great Religious Festival.

The day that commemorates the Birth of our Divine Lord is the festival of humanity, and the day that brightens our lives and floods this world with light and beauty. Obrishmes is the day of days, the feetival of the Nativity of the Prince of Peace. It is then that the glory of Immortality dawns upon our earth-laden hearts, and we look forward to that period when the pain and serrow of life shall have vaplehed forever. We exclaim with one of Eren's gifted sons:

"Hail glorious day which miracles adorn, Hail glorious day in which mankind did view The Saviour of the world and new; Hail glorious day which deines man's race Birthday of Jesus, and through Him of Grace."

How this auniversary carries us back to that some in Bathlehem which we delight to meditate upon and to keep green in our memories. In the manger reposes the Infant Jesus with the tender Virgin Mother and St. Joseph keeping watch above Him. Shapherds gladly kneel beside the Child with the Bride of Christ. And when we enter the celestial glory about His head. While with shouts of triumph and noise of drums and trumpate came the Eastern caravans, bearing their sifts of myrrh and frankingense, and other precious things. Angels with golden wings float among the clouds chanting the "Gloria in Excelsis." Peasants are everywhere seen approaching to present their simple offerings to the new-born Child. While the sweet, they may count all the vanities of this world fresh, pure voices of children intone selections of postry and prose appropriate to the OCCARION.

Time will not allow to speak of the many Leantiful customs in Catholic countries associated with the Christmas holidays. Suffice it to may that the levely legends of the day, the stories, the songs, and the half fairy-love that gathers around it, are but so many ways of manifesting our love for our Blessed Saviour -they are the natural signs and symbols, the flowers and fruit of Christmas. Pernape many of our people are not aware that Protestantism attempted to abolish the commemoration of this ever glorious day.

In June, 1647, the English Parliament abolished the observance of saints' days and the like balm upon the wounded spirit. Let us three grand festivals of Chrismas, Easter and Whitsuntide, "any law, statute, custom, truth of Ohristianity, and the hand extended constitution, or canon to the contrary in any-wise notwithstanding." Likewise, the Paritans, who broke the Crucifix as an idolatrous symbol, cut down the pictures of the saints, and sought to abelish the observance of this day so dear to Catholic hearts.

setts enacted that "anybody who is found observing by abstinence from labor, feasting, or and like the God she represents, dispenses any other way, any such day as Christmas neace and blessings throughout the world. day shall pay for every such offense five shillings." It is hard to realize that people purity, and within the hearts of her children, making any pretensions to Christianity would amid all their trials, there reigns a peace rothlessly mutilate the statute of Jesus and which the world cannot give; the arm of the Mary, destroy the pictures of the saints, and Almighty sustains them, they possess that Mary, destroy the pictures of the saints, and silence the organs in the churcher. But what four fenalics, what narrow and intolerant bigots must they be who seek to destroy all observance of the gay commemorating the limit of the Saviour of the world. We do not manifest our love and respect for a dear likest of the presence of Jesus in the limit of the presence of Jesus in the not manifest our love and respect for a dear friend by destroying his picture and commanding all over whom we have authority to refrain from all demonstrations of love and respect on the anniversary of his birthday. This is, as we all know, not a proof of love, and from it we may learn a solitary lesson. It teaches us what sad mistakes poor misguided people make, and into what gross errors and follies they are led by their insane hatred of God's Church. Whenever I think of Protestantism, and reflect seriously on its sifting phases, its divisions and struggles, it slways brings to my mind those unhappy souls represented in heathen mythology, as wandering back and forth, up and down the banks of the river Styx, and never finding rest. Poor misguided enes, in vain will you seek, outside of the Catholic Church, for that Faith, Hope and Charity which will bring calm delight to your minds and peace to your seuls. Always speculating, ever theorizing, not willing to take God at His word, and find rest and peace in the Ark of Safety He has provided for you, but preferring to be "tessed about by every wind of doctrine," well may you be compared to those unfor unate, restless souls, wandering in darkness on the banks of the Styx.

If, however, we have to look back upon

the Massachusetts of 1659 with regret and trembling kness before the throne of God, sadness, we can point to the Massachusetts of 1889 with joy and gladness. Then, the courts for us. So long as we are true chil-Puritans gave Christmas no quarter, nor did dren of the Catholic Church we have nothing they give any to the Catholic Church with to fear, the Eternal God has set our feet upon which it was identified, but now, there is, perhaps, no portion of our country where the practiced. Handsome Oatholic Churches adorn the cities and towns of the State, and blind fanaticism and error are giving place to enlightened Christian plety. No sincere student of history, who is seeking for the truth, can study that of New England with

What tender memeries, what happiness. what perfect love and devetion to Jesus and us the virtues which shene so conspicuously Mary, Christmas should bring to every in thy life, and at last may we see thee in all Oatholic heart. The Lord of Lords over human nature takes to free us from sin and

even inanimate objects seem to give sapres-sion, as it were, to ove and adoration to the human ingratitude, ignominy and crueltp, and

world's Redeemer. And to the Faithful, liv- | can therefore scote the anguish of her chiling in a steadfast hope of eternal life, what place on earth is comparable to the Catholic Church on Christmas merning? N other pot on earth can bring us so near to Heaven. On that happy occasion, with our hearts turned to harmonies of the Saints, as we hasten to meet our Lerd in the Blessed Sacrament, we feel in our very souls that the Catholic Church is the Gate of Heaven.

A holy peace is on the beautiful stone faces of the statues, and mouths seem parted with mute Houseness, the eyes of our Blessed Mother seem to grow more tender, and a peace not of earth, lies upon the features of the Saints; the altars send forth a great golden glory; the triumphant notes of voices and instruments seem to be caught up again unapeakable and full of glory.'
into the great final hosanna of heavenly gladEvery day brings us more lio!

Car holy religion opens the human heart to imbued with that spirit of giving the heart the Holy Eucharist! and life to help others of which the Supreme This year, 1889, Sacrifice of Christ is the type. Rich in hubut united by a common tie, and actuated by some noble impulses, we should to a high Christan character add resistless faith and energy. We should love the Church with all our hearts and obey her veice as the voice of God. Let us remember how that precious Savieur, whose Birth we celebrate on Christmas, loved His Church and gave His Life for it. The Redemption of Man is the great work of this world, and everything elso must be subordinate to that. For this great work Jesus Christ became man, and God continues it through His Church. The Catholic Church is the centre of the world, and the conversion of the world the great work of the Church. She regards not the obstacles to be overcome, since in her dwells Irresistible Power, Undying Vitality, Wisdom all-Comprehensive, Love all-Embracing. We are to love, honor and obey Her as the Church and every knee is bent and every bead is bowed, we should bury all pride, envy, hatred and jealousy, and render to God the supreme adoration of our bearts, which is so pleasing to Him and which He receives only in His true Church.

Happy, indeed, should be all true children of the Church founded by Jesus Christ, and as mere nothing compared with the privileges they enjoy as Catholic Christians. The labored efforts of infidels and heretics to escape the judgment of God are of no avail. There is but one Ark of Safety, and peace and joy can only belong to the true disciples of Jesus Christ found therein. We should rejoice and give thanks to Almighty God that we are followers of Jesus Christ, and not followers of Luther, Henry VIII., Calvin, Wesley or Mormon Smith, as the case may be. Iruly we have reason to be thankful for the gift of Saving Faith in Jesus our Beloved. Let us help each other in our bearing of His Cross, and remember that the encouraging word of a friend in the trials of this life, are also remember that Charity is the central to assist others in their journey through this vale of tears is ever welcome. Let our prayers be united for the conversion of the world,

In the Catholic Church the Divine example of Jesus Christ is embodied. She heals dis-In 1659, the general Court of Massachumation to the grave. She binds up every And e'en on earth the child of God can trace wound, meets every sad and cruel disaster, The glorious blessings of his Saviour's grace. non-Catholics only knew the happiness of one who believes in the Real Presence, how they would sigh for that Faith.

With our Heavenly Father's care, the love of Jesus, and the prayers of the Biessed Virgin, if we are true Catholics, we have nothing to fear. We know that the Mother of our Divine Redeemer will ever intercede, for us if we look to her with confidence. Let the world assail us, we have only to fly to our Holy Mother, to the Sacraments, for con-solation in all of our trials and afflictions, They who are for us are far more powerful than they who are against us, and when for-tified with the Sacraments of the Church, the hostile powers of the world, the flesh and the devil, joined and arrayed in all their strength againts us, are powerless to injure us. The wings of the most petent of heaven's high Hosts are opread over and around us to hide us beneath their shadow and to enfold us in their protecting embrace.

For each of us prayers are floating upwards like clouds to the Throne of God, from the many precious hearts of his chosen servantsfrom the loving, faithful hearts of the poor, the despised and the hidden of this world, are rich in the wealth of heaven. Numbers of heary-headed Saints are bending their and lifting up their hands to heaven's high a rock. He has opened to us the door of his Church, we have entered therein, and He will

Would that all might learn to leve thee, the truth, can study that of New England with mest perfect creature created by God, next out being impressed with the irresistible power of Ged's Church to combat error and dispel darkness.

Trinity. Would that all might acknowledge thee to be the Immaculate Mother of God. Pray for us and be our Mother still. Teach thy glory above, where we will join in praising Him who saved thee from sin, and rescued mercy! the King of Glory in a rude manger lies. All should, indeed, pay homage at the Birth of the Holy Babe of Bethlehem. Hall glorious Virgin, Mother of our Lord, through whom came endless life to our fallen race.

"All generations shall call thee blessed."
By thy dear Son, we are Redeemed and made our every grief! She who, for the banafic of light statements of the consequences of sin, eternally and without ceasing! Mother of Sorrows and of Compassion! Blessed Mother, whose tender, loving heart, has felt every pang which rends the hearts of thy children and therefore sympathizes with our every grief! She who, for the banafic of the consequences of sin, eternally and without ceasing! Mother of Sorrows and of Compassion! Birth of the Holy Babe of Bethlehem. Hail glorious Virgin, Mother of our Lord, through whom came endless life to our fallen race.

"All generations shall call thee blessed." By thy dear Son, we are Redeemed and made Children of God.

As the festival of the Nativity appreaches how our hearts warm with love to our Divine how our hearts warm with love to our Divine with His Blood, calmly acquiescent for our parts while for eight years, and after felt every pang which rends the hearts of thy children and therefore sympathizes with our every grief! She who, for the benefit of her adopted children, walked with more than mortal Mother's love and firmness, side by side with her Divine Son, in the path marked with this Blood, calmly acquiescent for our years ago, I have had but two very mild attacks, sake with all theolroumstances of all the agonix forms and therefore sympathizes with our every grief! She who, for the benefit of the children, walked with more than mortal Mother's love and firmness, side by with her Divine Son, in the path marked with this Blood, calmly acquiescent for our years ago, I have had but two very mild attacks, sake with all theolroumstances of all the agonix firms and interest the leading physicians of the country they could give no relief, but advised an ocean voyage, even this, however, did not improve the trouble and my condition became daily more hopeless. I was about this with her Divine Son, in the path marked with more than mortal Mother's love and firmness, side by the advised to try Father Koenig's Nerve Tonic. I freely etate that since uning it, three while formerly I had an attack every week.

dren who are subjected to its scorobing fury. Let the arrogant disciples of the false and human philosophy of the day, the " wise and prudent" of this world, from whom the mys-teries of heaven are "hidden," and who therefore fancy, in the darkness of their miserable blindnes and unbelief, that there are no such mysteries-let all such, in the pride of intellects untaught of the spirit of God, ancor at what they are pleased to call the "delusion" of Catholics, because they glory in their Cross and are devoted to the Holy Mother of God. We can well afford to yield them that contemptible satisfaction, while we return thanks to God for the priceless gift of Oatholic Faith, and our spirits rejoice in "joy

into the great final hosanna of heavenly gladness which sounds from where all human goodness of God in permitting us to be nower is forever lost. Tender notes are heard numbered among the elect race of Jesus from afar off-sweet, pure and holy-like the | Christ. Every day we find something more music of celestial throats. The Saints gaze down with smiles upon their lips, and wandering back and forth, among the light and not been so merciful and enlightened our the golden glow of the altar, comes the souls? What should we do without the Gloria in excelsis, and "hymne of joy pro- Sacrament of Penance? How could we exist claim through Heaven the triumph of a soul now if the Sacrament of the Altar, the forgiven. Then, indeed, we can fully real. Bread of Angels, was taken from us? Oh, ize what a glorious thing it is to be a Catho Blessed Sacrament, what were the world without Thee! What a weary waste, what an endless journey to Heaven it would be ! its noblest impulses. At such a time charity What a gift of faith was that when Jesus should reign in our hearts. We should be taught us to believe in His Real Presence in

This year, 1889, will soon be added to the irravocable volume of the Past, all its man sympathies and affections, as in all j.ys and sorrows, pleasures and pains, all livine aspirations, the sunshine with which its changes buried in the great tomos of the Ged bathes the world should shine into our past. How many hearts have been filled hearts and be reflected in our lives. We should with new joys in the course of the year so not be moved by separate and selfish purposes soon to close? How many have gained Heaven? How many have lost it? Ah! that is the one great object of life—the purpose for which God created us. If that is gained every-thing is gained—if that is lest all is lest. We should ponder well on these trathful lines of

"Go wing thy flight from star to star, From world to luminous world, as far As the universe spread its faming wall; Take all the pleasuses of all the spheres.

Our object should be to employ the coming time as we now wish we had the past. If each of us fulfills his duty the next year will bring with it less sin, and more glory to God. Every Catholic knows that we possess that precious treasure, without which time is long, life is all dreariness, and eternity is misery without a hope of change. Let the years gliding by find each of us leading a useiul, pure, Christian life. If we are ever to realize the dreams of boy-hood, the hopes and aspirations of youth, the visions of honor in the dawn of man-hoed, we must live in the continual practice of Christian virtue. God and country have duties for us and claims upon us. Let us so live as to gain the reward which crowns old age with peace and happiness. Let us be regular in attending to our Curistian duties, remembering that the aspirations of our better nature will be refreshed as often as we repair to the Fountain of Truth and drink of its living waters. May we enjoy a happy Christmas, and may we be among the happy band who keep the Falth, so that when life's fitful dream is over, we may enter into the joys of Heaven and realize how beautiful are the souls whom God has glorified

W.M.C. in San Francisco Monitor.

THE CROSS.

Quaint though the construction be of the following poem, yet never has the story of the Cross been told with more truthful simplicity:

Blest they who seek, While in their youth, With spirit meck. The way of truth,

To them the sacred Scriptures now display, Christ as the only true and living way, His precious blood on Calvary was given

For them he boas His Father's frown, For them he wore The thorny crown, Nailed to the Cross, Endured its pain, That His life's loss Might be their gain. Then haste to choose That better part, Nor e'en dare refuse The Lord thy heart, Lest He declare "I know you not."

And deep despair
Should be your lot.

New look to Jesus who on Calvary died
And trust in Him who was there crucified.

THE RESULT IN STANSTEAD.

Hon. Mr. Colby Elected by Increased Majori-ties—The Figures in Detail.

STANSTEAD, Que., December 18 .- The elections throughout Stanstead to-day passed off very quietly, less than two-thirds of the nominal vote of the county being polled. The adverse majorities against Mr. Colby, the Conservative candidate, in polls usually against him, were greatly reduced, except in North Hatly, the home of Mr. Le Baron, the Equal Rights candidate; and in most instances were changed to majorities for the Conservative candidate. In Mr. Le Baron's own township Mr. Colby's vote exceeded the Equal Rights vote by 57, and in every other township the Colby majority was very large. The results, in detail, are :—

|                        | Colby. | Le Baron.  |
|------------------------|--------|------------|
| Ayers Flat             | 48     | <b>2</b> 8 |
| Boynton                | 59     | 22         |
| East Hatley            | 60     | 45         |
| North Hatley           | 28     | 78         |
| Kateville              | 80     | 8          |
| Way's Mills            | 52     | 16         |
| Stanstead              | 75     | 18         |
| Magog No. 1            | 78     | 5          |
| " 2                    | 96     | 5          |
| " " 3                  | 94     | 15         |
| Rock Island            | 86     | 17         |
| Coaticooke No. 1       | 82     | 13         |
| . 2                    | 91     | 9          |
| " 3                    | 44     | 17         |
| " 4                    | 64     | 22         |
| Barnston " 1           | 69     | 16         |
| " 2                    | 58     | 6          |
| " " 3                  | 51     | 15         |
| North Barford          | 73     | -6         |
| South "                | 98     | 13         |
| Smith's Mills          |        | 9          |
| Dixville               | ==     | 48         |
| Georgeville            | 43     | 1 36       |
| Manser's schoolhouse   | 33     | 29         |
|                        | 41     | 62         |
| Fitch Bay              |        |            |
| <del>-</del>           | 1591   | 558        |
| Majority for Mr. Colby |        | 1.033      |

Majority for Mr. Colby...... 1,033 Griffin's Corners vote missing.

CHICAGO, October, 1887. I, the undersigned, O chwenck, suffered from a nervous trouble for eight years, and after CONRAD SCHWENCE, 1445 Montana St.

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ENGLAND'S FUTURE QUEEN.

The Young Woman Who Will Probably Wed Prince Albert Victor.

I hear from a high English source, says a Paris letter to the New York Tribune, that the Princess Feodore of Schleswig-Holstein, who did the Eiffel tower the other day, chaperoned by her elderly maiden aunt, Amelie, of the same house, is in all liklihood the coming Princess Albert Victor of Wales. She is a sister of the German empress and a niece of Prince Christian, the dull old husband of the best of Queen Victoria's daughters, is going on 16, looks a good sort of girl, and is almost pretty. But she is not likely to improve when the bloom of youth departs, and she wants winsome graces. Evidently she has not come to her full height. When she does she will probably be as tall as her imperial sister.

The Queen would like to secure her the crown of Great British, because she is descended from her majesty's mother, the duchoss of Kent, whose first husband was Prince Lainingen. Princess Feedore has been a great deal here with a party of aristocratic English friends, some of whom are connections of her aunt-in-law on the maternal side, Countess Gleichen. Count Gleichen abandoned his high-born German status to marry Laura Seymour, and is a professional scalptor, high in the queen's favor. Against German etiquette she has been latterly styling them both serene highnesses. An objection to the proposed royal match is that the young lady's mother is in the madhouse. There is already more than a touch of insanity in the royal family of England.

### The Future of Cities.

We can draw no reliable inferences for this age beyond the present century as to the growth of cities. The growth of cites of this century is without parallel or precedent in previous ages. Rome reached a population variously estimated from 500,000 to 2,250,000 (say 1,000,000), and was the only great city cent. The average annual rate of increin Europe according to a modern standard. between 1861 and 1881 was 2.39 per cent.

Alexandria with a population of between 500,000 and 1,000,000, was the one city of the first rank in Africa. Jerusalem was alone in Asia. In the Middle Ages there was no city of great size. London 300 years ago was much smaller than Boston; 200 years ago it had 670,000 people—less than Chicago claime. It was not until the American Revolution that Lenden was as large as Philadelphia is to-nay. Fitty years ago it did not equal present New York and Brooklyn. In 1880 the population was 5,500,000. The growth of European cities during the present century has been marvellous. While huncentury has been marvellous. dreds of square miles in Scotland have been depopulated the cities grow. Three Scotch men out of every four live in the city. In 1881 England and Wales had 60 per

cent. of their population in cities, and the rate of increase the last two decades has been two and a half times greater for the city than for the rural population, and this despite the former reason for the existence of cities, which has disappeared in the security from savage beasts and bands of robbers, and while railways and telegrams have modified the loneliness and desciation of the country home, and while the appreciation of the attractions of mountain, field and wood has greatly increased. The present is the age of great cities, the future will be the age of greater cities. While Belgium has increased 11 per cent.

in population, its capital, Brusselis, has gained 20; the increase of the capital of Danmark to the increase of the whole country as 2 to 1; in Sweden that of its capital is as 4 to 1, and in Norway as 10 to 1. With a stationary population in Prussia, the increase in Berlin is 25 per cent., and the same in St. Petersburg and Russis, and in France and

In the last 120 years preceding 1800, London increased in population only 50 per cent. or cna half of 1 per cent. In the eighty six years since 1800 it has increased 500 per cent. The average annual rate of increase

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The best known instance is that of Da. mosthenes, who passed some months in a subterranean cell, shaving one side of his head so that he could not appear in public. He there practiced with publics in his mouth to overcome a defect in his speech, and gestionlated beneath a suspended sword to rid himself of an ungraceful movement of the shoulder. Even then he was hissed from the bema in his early efforts, but he perseveredthe world knows with what success. When Robert Walpols first spoke in the

House he paused for want of words and continued only to stutter and stammer. Curren was ed only to stutter and assumer. Curran was known at school as "stuttering Jack Curran," and in a debating society which he joined as "Orator Mum." Every one will also readily recall Disraelt's tailure when he rose to make his maiden speech. Cobden's first effort was also a humiliating failure.

But one should not conclude from these instances that every speaker who breaks down is sure to blossom into fame subsequently. We have been queting the exceptions to the general rule. More frequently speakers' mishaps are like that of the Earl of Rochester.

"My Lorde," said he, on one occa-sion, "I-I-I rise this time, my Lorde, I-I-I divide my discourse into four branches. Here he came to a woeful pause, and then

he added :-"My Lords, if ever I rise again in this house give you leaf to cut me off root and branch forever.

Many of the hest orators have, even to their latest efforts, felt a tremor on rising to speak. Erskine said that on his rising to speak for the first time he should have sat down in confusion had he not felt his children tugging at his gown. The Earl of Derby, "the Rupert of debate," always knew when he was going to speak well by his nervousness on rising. This was also a characteristic of Canning

At a dinner given by the Lord Mayor of Liverpool he was so nervous before being called on to speak that he had twice to leave the room to collect his thoughts. This may have been, however, owing to the comparative novelty of his position.

Many an orator outside his accustomed haunts is completely lost. Lord Eldon said he was slways somewhat nervous in speaking at the Goldsmithe' Dinner, though he could talk before Parliament as though he were addressing so many rows of cabbage plants. Mr. Cobden, speaking of Lord John Russell,

"On the boards of the House of Commona Johnny is one of the most subtle and dangerous of opponents; take him off these boards and I care nothing for him.

To few was it given as to O'Connell to succeed equally with all audiences. Before he entered the House he was declared to be a mere "mob orator;" but in 1830 he was returned, and in 1831 he was recognized as a leader. Whether in awaying a multitude on hillside, appealing to the more educated assembly in Parliament, or in persuading a jury in a court house, he was equally at home.—Gentlemen's Maga-

## MRS. LANGTRY

Has a Decided Leaning Towards the Catholic Church.

When approached on the subject of her reli-

Cyflass Cyflass gious views, Mrs. Langury dictated the following for publication:—
"I accept in full the Christian faith as contained in the Apostles Creed. I cannot imagine
anything more dreadful than to be in a state of
unbelief; to feel when some great joy or happiness comes that there is nothing more powertul or greater than a human being to turn to, to IMPORTANT NOTICE! give thanks or to ask help. For my own part my belief in prayer is thoroughly a part of my life. When I am in doubt of the success of my daily work I do not hesitate to go down on my knees in my dressing room and ask the help of On account of the widening of Notre Dame Street, we must vacate this Store by April 30th, 1890; therefore, every dollar's worth

God in the work I have undertaken.
"What church? Of course I was born in the Church of England, my fasher, grandfather and great-grandfather all having been Deans of the Jersey. But I must confers to a decided leaning towards the Catholic Church. It has also ways seemed to me to so thoroughly understand poor humanity—to so perfectly grasp the truth that special temptations surround each individual and that where there is no special grace in one withstanding them, there is a great victory

one withstanding them, there is a great victory for another in conquering.

"Then, too, I have always felt a great tenderness toward a belief that made the Mother of God the chief among other women, and I cannot but accept as a truth that she watches and prays for all living women. I like to give the best of the beautiful things in this world to the best of the beautiful things in this world to the service of God—I want the flowers to send forth their perfume in His honor, the sweetest music to sing His praises, and the loveliest colors in pictures and in fine cloths to decorate His house. Religious authors? I only care for one, and that is dear old Thomas-a-Kempis. You know now what I believe, and I say, 'God help the woman who has no faith!'"

### She Wanted Delay.

Adorer; As we are to be married in Janmary, should we not announce our engage-Sweet Girl: No, no; not yet, not yet.

"My own, I would not hasten to make known the sweet truth to all the world were not the time so short. Can you not bring yourself to acknowledge your betrothal with out further delay?', 'No, no. Wait, I beg of you."

"But why, my shrinking little angel?"

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