THE PISTOL SHOT.

THE daily routine of an officer in the army is not unknown. Drills and the eating house, and cards and punch in the evening, constitute the day's work. There was no society at -----, nor were there any marriageable girls; we used to meet at each other's rooms, where only men in

uniform were to be seen. One civilian, however, was admitted within our circle. He might have reached the age of five-and-thirty, and we therein years. His large experience secured to your mind." him a certain amount of deference, and He stopped castic disposition, exercised a powerful eyes. nfluence over our youthful imaginations, His past career seemed shrouded in mystery. Though bearing a foreign name he | that tipsy fool R---. You will doubtless was apparently a Russian. He had served own that, the right to choose weapons at one time in the Hussars, and had even ment. None of us knew the reason why

up his abode in this wretched neighbor. hood, where he lived penuriously and yet extravagantly. He invariably went out on foot, and he was always seen in a black | let him off." surtout the worse for wear, but at the same time he kept open house for all the completely taken aback by such a confes. shot. Do you shoot well?" he went on. officers of our regiment. Truth to tell, sion. two or three dishes, cooked by an old pensioner, constituted his dinner, but on peril my life. I received a box on the ear ject of interest. "I mean I could not the other hand champagne flowed at his

His chief pastime consisted in pistol practice. The walls of his apartment were riddled and perforated like a honeycomb A valuable collection of pistols formed the only luxury of his humble habitation. The degree of perfection he red cap ornamented with a gold tassel shall try. I was not a bad shot in my had attained in this art was inconceiva- and braid (what the French would call time, but it is now four years since I held ble, and had he required to shoot at a pear | bonnet de police); he put it on; it had a a pistol." on any one's head, not one of our fellows hole about an inch from its edge. would have hesitated to offer himself. Our conversation often touched on the served in the ---- Hussars. My disposi

subject of dueling. Silvio (as I shall is known to you. I am accustomed name him) never joined in it, and when take the lead, but in my early days it asked whether he had ever had occasion a passion. At that time practical j to fight, would answer dryly that he had; were in fashion, and I was the gre but he entered upon no details, and it was sca up in the whole army. We prided pened once that I had not touched a pistol evident that these and similar questions ourselves upon our drinking powers. I for a whole month; my own were under. were distasteful to him. We concluded outdid the famous Bourzoff, whom Denis going repair, and will your Excellency that the recollection of some unfortunate Davidoff has sung. Duels took place believe it, when I took to shooting again, I victim to this dreadful accomplishment constantly in our regiment. I took a part missed a bottle four successive times at all troubled his conscience, the idea of cow- in all of them, either as a witness or as a twenty paces? Our riding-master, a ardice never even suggesting itself. There principal. My comrades idolized me, and sharp, amusing fellow, happening to be are people whose exterior alone suffices to the regimental commanders, who were present, cried out, 'I say, old boy, thou disarm such suspicions. An unexpected constantly changing, looked upon me as canst not lift thy hand against the bottle, occurrence disconcerted us all.

Some ten of us were one day dining with Silvio. We drank as usual-that is, larity, when there joined us a wealthy does not wish to become rusty at it. The excessively-and after dinner we en- youth, a member of a well-known family. deavored to prevail upon our host to be Never in my life have I met such a favored the banker in a game of faro. For some child of fortune! Imagine to yourself time he persisted in declining, for he sel-dom played, but at length he ordered the ant cheerfulness, the most undaunted vodka." cards to be brought, threw fifty ducats on courage, a high sounding name, wealth to the table, and commenced to deal. We which he knew no bounds, and pleased at my having become talkative. all took our places and the game began. you will form some idea of the impression Silvio was wont to keep the strictest si- his presence produced among us. My asked the Count. lence upon such occasions, never pre-eminence received a check. Dazzled the punter chanced to make a mistake, he | my friendship, but I received him coldly, | You are smiling, Countess. But it is true, young officer who had lately joined. He sought opportunities for a quarrel, but wall!" took part in the game, and in a fit of ab. my epigrams were answered by epigrams, sence bent down one corner too many. which always seemed to me more unex-Silvio took up the chalk and rectified the pected and more stinging than my own; score, as was his custom. The officer, they were of course immeasurably more thinking he was mistaken, began to ex. lively. He was facetious; I was vicious. plain matters. Silvio continued dealing At last, upon the occasion of a ball given rubbed out what to him appeared unnec. the object of attention of the ladies, and ered by the regiment as being quite one essary. Silvio, taking up the chalk, especially of the hostess herself, who was again marked the score. The officer, ex. an ally of mine, I whispered to him some since I heard anything of him." self cruelly offended, and in his passion and threw it at Silvio, who had barely off to fight a duel. time to evade the blow. We felt confused. "The day was breaking. I stood at the scamp gave him at a ball?" Silvio rose, and with fire in his eyes appointed spot, attended by my three "And did he name that said: "Please to walk out, sir, and thank seconds. I awaited with inexpressible you?" your stars that this has happened under | impatience the arrival of my opponent. | my roof.' We did not doubt the consequences; a dead man. He walked out, declaring himself ready to answer for the affront in such manner as the banker might elect. The game was continued for a few moments longer, but, feeling how little our host's thoughts were in it, we left, one by one, and repaired to our quarters, discussing the possibility of a speedy vacancy. When we met in the riding-school on the following day we immediately inquired of each other if our poor ensign was still alive. When he himself appeared, we greeted him, putting the same question! He replied that he had heard nothing of Silvio as yet. This surprised us. We went to Silvio, and found him in the yard, sending bullet after bullet into an ace of cards, which he had fixed to the gate. He received us as usual, not alluding to the event of the preceding evening. Three days elapsed, and the ensign still lived. We asked in astonishment: "Can it be possible that Silvio will not fight?" Silvio did not fight. A very slight explanation satisfied him, and peace was restored Such conduct might have injured him excessively in the estimation of youth. The want of pluck is what young men excuse least, for they consider it the highest of human virtues-one that covers a multitude of sins! However, little by little, all was forgotten, and Silvio regained his former influence. I alone could not become reconciled to him. Being naturally of a romantic turn of mind, I had, more than anybody, attached myself to the man whose very existence was an enigma, and who appeared to me to be the hero of some mysterious event. He liked me, at least it was with me alone that he laid aside his usual cutting, ill-natured observations, and that he conversed upon various subjects with perfect good nature and rare pleasantness. But I could not, subsequent to that unfortunate evening, rid myself of the idea that his honor had been tarnished, and that it was his own doing that the stain had not been removed. This thought prevented my feeling toward him as I had hitherto done. and I felt ashamed to look upon him. Silvio was far too clever and too shrewd not to notice this and not to divine the cause. He appeared hurt. and I fancied that I had more than once detected a wish on his part to come to an understanding with me: but I avoided each opwere off. portunity, and Silvio withdrew. Thereafter I only met him in the presence of my comrades, and our former intimacy

traces of his affected cheerfulness. The thirty came in. The Count approached self." riding school in the morning; dinner at pallor of his somber face, his sparkling me with frankness and friendliness. I The Count concluded. Thus did I the commandant's quarters or in a Jewish eyes, and the dense smoke issuing from endeavored to muster courage and to ex- learn the ending of a story which had so his mouth gave him a truly demoniacal plain the object of my call; but he antic- interested me at its commencement. look Several minutes passed away, and inated me. We sat down. His easy and did not again meet its hero. It was said Silvio broke silence:

with you before we part. You must have noticed how little I value the opinion of the world; but I like you, and I feel that beautiful indeed. The Count introduced *Killed in the Combat before Skulleni.*— *Translated from the Russian for St. Paul's beautiful indeed.* it would prey upon me were I to leave an me: I wished to seem to be at my ease, fore looked upon him as greatly our senior unjust impression respecting myself on but the more 1 tried the more awkward did I feel. My new acquaintances wish-

He stopped and began to refill his emp- ing to give me time to recover, and to feel his usual moroseness, his stern and sar. tied pipe; I remained silent with lowered myself more at home, conversed together.

dispensing with all etiquette, thus treating me like an old friend. I had risen from "You thought it strange," he continued, my seat in the meanwhile, and was pacing "that I did not demand satisfaction from the room inspecting the books and pic-tures. I am no judge of paintings, but being mine, his life was in my hands, my one there was which specially attracted man or beast. been fortunate in professional advance- own being almost beyond the reach of my attention. It represented a landscape danger. I might ascribe this forbearance in Switzerland; but I was struck, not by he had retired from the service and taken to pure generosity, but I will not deceive the beauty of the artist's touch, but beyou. Had it been in my power to punish | cause it was perforated by two bullets, one R- without risking my own life in the | hole being just above the other. "This is a good shot," said I, turning least degree I would by no means have to the Count.

I looked at Silvio in surprise, and was Silvio went on:

the conversation had turned upon a sub-"That's just it. I have no right to immiss a card at thirty paces; of course, six years ago and my enemy still lives." My curiosity was thoroughly awak. when I know the pistols. ened. "You did not fight him?" asked I.

" Circumstances probably parted you?" "I did fight him," answered Silvio; dear, could you hit a card at thirty and here is the memorial of our duel?" | paces ?" "Some day," answered the Count, " we Silvio rose and took out of a hat bex a

"Oh " remarked I "that hoing the "You know," continued Silvio, "th and serve you regularly. CEDAR CREEK MILLS, ex.

an unavoidable evil.

eh?' No, your Excellency, it is a prac-"I was thus quietly enjoying my popu- tice that ought not to be neglected, if one best shot I ever happened to come across practiced every day, and would shoot at least three times before dinner. This was youth, talent, good looks, the most exuber- a rule with him, as was his glass of The Count and Countess appeared

"And what kind of a shot was he ?" "Of that sort, your Excellency, that if

The guests had left; being alone, we sat awaited the Count with a certain trepida- the servants dared not stop him opposite to each other, and silently began tion, like a provincial petitioner expect- and looked at him with terror ; he walked smoke our pipes. Silvio was care- ing the approach of a minister. The door out, called the iamshtchik and drove off. worn, and there were no longer any opened, and a handsome man of two and before I had even time to recover my-

agreeable conversation soon dispelled my that at the time of the revolt under Alex-"We may perhaps never meet again," awkward shyness. I had already resumed ander Ypsilanti, Silvio commanded a said he; "I wish to have an explanation my usual manner, when suddenly the detachment of the Hertaræ, and was

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ing is to give every animal a feeding of hay. Then, instead of sitting directly own to milking, the stable should be thoroughly cleaned of all accumulations made since the previous evening; next a at thin sprinkling of sand, sawdust, short restraw or chaff, should be sprinkled over the floor. This puts the stable in a fit condition to sit in during milking; but before beginning this operation every cow should be cleaned of all loose filth or dust adhering to her body. This may be done by the use of a broom, a card, a cloth or a damp sponge, or combined. By this time the first feeding is pretty much all gone, and our practice is to feed again before milking. If the mangers are of convenient size to hold hav so that the animals can eat without reaching far for it, it does no harm to feed while milking. After milking, if it was not done before, the gutters behind the cows should be well spread over with dry earth, or absorbents of some kind, in sufficient quantity to absorb the liquid voidings from the animals during the day. Before milking again at

night the same operation should be repeated. Cows can be kept much cleaner f made to stand on a raised platform, and this is the common practice now on nearly all good farms. We have seen the discussing or explaining anything. If by my reputation, he would have sought he happened to see a fly on the wall.... milk cans set on the floor behind the cows, much nearer than we would like to the punter chanced to make a mistake, he either paid up the balance immediately or noted the surplus. We were already aware of this, and therefore never inter-fered. But of our number there was a discolor it .- Hearth and Home. stable, and they should not remain in the Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs in stable longer than is necessary.

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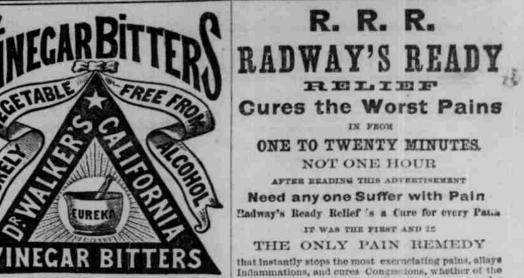
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came to an end. The busy inhabitants of a capital can have no conception of the many excitements so familiar to those who live in small towns or in villages-for example, silently sighing after my former rackety forced me to it....but I fired-and hit over the edge of the bluff, and it was with

"That was wonderful," said the Count. What was his name?" "Silvio, your Excellency." "Silvio!" exclaimed he, jumping up; 'vou knew Silvio?" "Knew him? Of course, your Exceln silence. The officer, losing patience, by a Polish gentleman, seeing that he was lency. We were friends; he was considcited with wine, and by the game and the grossly rude remark. He warmed up and "I knew him-knew him very well. laughter of his comrades, imagined him. gave me a box on the ear. We flew to Did he ever relate a very strange occurour swords. The ladies fainted; we were | rence to you?" he lifted a metal candlestick off the table separated, but that same night we drove "Your Excellency cannot possibly

mean a box on the ear which some young "And did he name that scamp to

"No, your Excellency, he did not; but The sun had already risen, and its rays -your Excellency," continued I, the were gathering heat. I observed him in truth beginning to dawn upon me-"I 1829; and we looked upon our new comrade as the distance. He was on foot, in uniform, beg your pardon-I was not aware-can Forty years ago the appearance of the wearing his sword, and accompanied by | it be yourself?" one second. We walked on to meet him. cap, which was full of cherries. Our "and the perforated picture is the remi- cabins stood where now is Peoria. seconds proceeded to measure twelve niscence of our last meeting." In the fall of 1828 a few pioneers came "Oh! pray, dear," said the Countess, and settled at the foot of the bluff between

upon the steadiness of my hand, and to gain time I conceded to him the first "No," replied he, "I shall relate the linois, and came here to escape the rigors all shot. My opponent would not consent to whole of it. He knows how I offended of Ohio's cold. The first winter was all

lots; he, with his usual good luck, won Silvio took his revenge." the toss. He aimed, and his ball went His life was in my hands at last. I looked following recital: eagerly at him, trying to detect even a which nearly reached me as they fell. His coolness exasperated me. What is "We were out riding one evening

meeting ended. "I quitted the service and retired to this place. But not a day has since passed without a thought of vengeance. Now hair stand on end! 'Yes, it is I,' he con-These men my info my time has come."

Silvio drew out of his pocket the letter matters) wrote word to him from Moscow that a certain individual was soon about to be united in lawful wedlock to fire quickly, before my wife returned. He hesitated—he asked for lights. Can-be united in lawful wedlock to the fact that "in two years" over six MILLIONS of bottles have been be united in lawful wedlock to a young dles were brought in. I shut the door, and beautiful girl.

"You guess," said Silvio, "who is meant by this certain individual. I go to Moscow. We shall see whether he will meet death as coolly on the eve of his thought of her.... One dreadful minute I don't see why they did not all perish.

The servant walked in and reported the loaded with cherry stones.... The bullet and meat. horses ready. Silvio pressed my hand is heavy. This appears to me not a duel other his necessaries. We bade each fire.' My head swam I suppose I was

Several years had elapsed and my pri- shot through; I again drew the winning sleighs. vate affairs necessitated my settling in a number. poverty-stricken little village in the dis-

the looking out for the periodical post-day; on Tuesdays and Fridays our regi-ficult to get accustomed to spend the long The Count pointed to the perforated mental office was crowded with officers; dismal spring and winter evenings in picture; his face was crimson; the Count- been severe from December to March, and some expecting remittances, some letters, such complete seclusion. some expecting remittances, some letters, and some newspapers. Letters and par-cels were opened on the spot, news com-municated and the office presented the municated, and the office presented the it was occupied by the agent only; the "I fired," the Count went on, "and, most animated appearance. Silvio's let- Countess had visited it but once, and that thank God, missed. Then Silvio (he ters were addressed under cover to our in the first year of her marriage, when looked really dresdful at that moment)-regiment, and he was therefore usually she had not stayed over a month. During Silvio aimed at me. Suddenly the doors present. Upon one of these occasions a the second year of my seclusion rumors opened, Masha rushed in, and with a letter was handed to him, the seal of were current that the Countess and her scream threw herself on my neck. Her which he broke with a look of the sume in the broke with a look of the stand were coming to spend the sume presence restored to me all my courage. In the stand were coming to spend the sume in the presence restored to me all my courage. In the stand were coming to spend the sume in the stand were restored to me all my courage. In the stand were coming to spend the sume in the stand were restored to me all my courage. In the stand were coming to spend the sume in the stand were restored to me all my courage. In the stand were coming to spend the sume in the stand were restored to me all my courage. In the stand were coming to spend the sume in the stand were restored to me all my courage. In the stand were coming to spend the sume in the stand were restored to me all my courage. In the stand were coming to spend the sume in the stand were restored to me all my courage. In the stand were coming to spend the sume in the stand were restored to me all my courage. In the stand were coming to spend the sume in the stand were restored to me all my courage. In the stand were coming to spend the sume in the stand were restored to me all my courage. In the stand were coming to spend the sume in the stand were restored to me all my courage. In the stand were restored to me all my courage. In the stand were restored to me all my courage. The stand were restored to me all my courage. The stand were restored to me all my courage. The stand were restored to me all my courage. The stand were restored to me all my courage. The stand were restored to me all my courage. The stand were restored to me all my courage. The stand were restored to me all my courage. The stand were restored to me all my courage. The stand were restored to me all my courage. The stand were restored to me all my courage. The stand were restored to me all my courage. The stand were restored to me all my courage. The stand were restored to me all my courage. The stand were restored to me all my courage. The stand were restored to me all my courage. The stand ened up as he perused it. The beginning of June. officers were themselves too much engaged to notice anything. "Gentle-men," said Silvio, "circumstances re-men," said Silvio, "circumstances require me to leave without delay. I go months previously, and for three years me, is what my husband says true?' said many millions of dollars, and it seems future success and your kindness in advising this night, and hope you will not refuse to dine with me for the last time. I ex-was concerned, the presence of a young pect you also," he continued, turning to and beautiful neighbor seemed a matter always in fun, Countess,' replied Silvio. a matter of such great importance. One

It is an excellent practice to ge through all the stalls, to clean off the platforms and see that every animal is safe and quiet, the last thing at night before going rope as well as those of America. Lonto bed. It promotes sleep in the house to don alone has had nearly one thousand of feel that everything is all right at the them since the beginning of last year, and barn. the London Choir mentions it as signifi-

Some old-style farmers will not allow a cant that one of the best portraits of the lantern in the stable. We should about Russian Princess, whose recent marriage as soon think of doing without a light in to the Duke of Edinburg is so magthe house as without a good lantern for nificently celebrated, represents her as the barn .- New England Farmer. playing on one of these popular American

Two Remarkable Winters.

A writer in the Washington (Ill.) Herald gives the following account of the mild winter of 1828 and the hard winter of for his circular.

country in this vicinity was not at all as "I, myself," answered the Count, with it is now. Washington did not exist, ex-He approached, holding in his hand his an exceedingly perturbed countenance; cept the lower part of it; and only a few

flavored with rose water and baked in rage was so great that I could not rely " pray do not speak of it. I dread hear. here and the river. They had heard of the small tins. the whole category of diseases to which huthis. It was decided that we should draw his friend, let him now also know how they anticipated. The stock ran in the manity is susceptible, the cough is most neglected in its early stage. A simple cough is generally regarded as a temporary afflictionwoods all the time, and kept in good con-

The Count bade me be seated, and I dition. The grass continued green, and through my cap. It was now my turn. listened with the liveliest curiosity to the snow was almost unknown, never falling in sufficient quantity to whiten the ground. "I was married five years ago. The Under these circumstances, no preparashadow of uneasiness. He stood covered first month, the honeymoon, was spent in tions were made for the following winter; by my pistol, selecting the ripest cherries this village. It is to this house that I am the corn was ungathered : the stock unout of his cap, and spitting out the stones, indebted for the happiest as also for one housed; the cabins open and barely comfortable in fine weather, about the last of

"We were out riding one evening; my November, 1829. the use, thought I, of depriving him of his life, when he values it so little? A got frightened, gave me her bridle, and The people were surprised, but thought it would soon he over. They were mismerit alone. Sold by all good druggists. wicked thought flitted across my mind. set out homeward on foot. I saw upon it would soon be over. They were mis-I dropped the pistol. 'You are not think- entering the stable-yard a traveling telega, taken, however. The snow continued DR. J. WALKER, an old and prominent

These men my informant was personal-

tinued; 'the shot remains with me; I have come to discharge my pistol; art thou Not long after the snow it grew mild Silvio drew out of his pocket the letter come to discharge my pistol; art thou he had that morning received and handed ready?' The pistol protruded out of his and rained a little, then suddenly froze it to me. Somebody (probably the person side pocket. I measured twelve paces and so hard that a crust strong enough to mand increased, and immense quantities intrusted with the care of his business stood there in that corner, begging him bear up teams and wagons was formed, were sold, at a merely nominal price. Its

sold;" and still the demand increases. More like tales of some far-off land gave orders that no one should come in, than events that happened right here, Surely such a man should be ranked and again begged him to fire. He took seem the stories of the howling wolves, out his pistol and proceeded to take aim. and prowling Indians, and the fearful I was counting the seconds.... I cold of that winter.

marriage as he once awaited it at his meal of cherries." Their tood was corn dug from the snow, gret,' said he, 'that my pistol is not and made into hominy, corn bread, etc.,

Very many wild animals died. The deer warmly; we embraced each other. He but murder; I am not accustomed to aim and other timid creatures grew so tame took his place in the telega, wherein lay at an unarmed man; let us begin anew; that they could be knocked over without two boxes, one containing his pistols the let us draw lots who is to have the first difficulty, but their flesh was not good. Late in the spring the snow melted, and other good-by once more and the horses not consenting.... At last another pistol when the country was all a duck-pond was loaded; two bits of paper were rolled up; he placed them in the cap I had once was thick enough to bear horses and

An old lady told me of a sleigh-ride she 'Thou art devilish lucky, took then, on the edge of the bluff. The Count,' said he, with an ironical smile I trict of N-. Though occupied with can never forget. I do not understand horses were going rapidly, and when they

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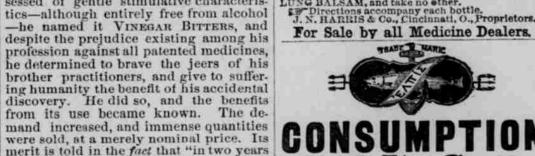
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ing of death now,' said I; 'you prefer to enjoy your breakfast; I do not wish to disturb you!' 'You do not disturb me in simply said that he had some business to ble. Quite a number perished, and all ble. Quite a number perished, and all offer and was informed that a gentleman, who had refused to give his name, and had simply said that he had some business to ble. Quite a number perished, and all the least," replied he, 'please to fire away; transact, was waiting for me in the suffered severely from cold and hunger. -but, by the way, that is just as you library. I entered the room, and in the One young gentleman started at the first please; your fire remains with you; I am twilight saw a man covered with dust of the snow in a hastily constructed sleigh always ready and at your service!' I turned to the seconds, declaring I did not intend to proceed at present, and thus our him, trying to recall to mind his features. Thou dost not recognize me, Count,' powering cold and ravenous wolves. An. despite the prejudice existing among his said he, with trembling voice. 'Silvio! other started to get some corn ground, but

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cers. Silvio's movables were all packed, and little remained but the bare and bat-tered walls. We sat down to dinner; our host was in high spirits, and his cheer-fulness was soon participated in; the spacious apartment was furnished with bookcases, each of which speed and every blessing. It was already late when we rose. While the caps were "good-by," took me by the hand and de "good-by," took me by the hand and de taned me, just as J was upon the point of leaving. "I must speak to you," said he every state and having ceased to be fai nal derived the the speak to you," said the effects produced by the in a low worke. I remained.

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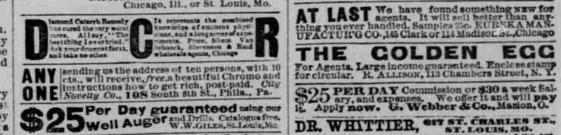
me; "I expect you without fail." With these words he hastened out, and we shortly dispersed, having agreed to meet first Sunday subsequently to their arrival, now I have a fancy to be in fun also.' general introduction of the common En-I arrived at the appointed hour, and found nearly the whole of my brother offi-

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