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What's going to be done on the 4th of y? Somebody ought to be stirring in matter. A celebration we must have, one superior to anything heretofore Grant is doing his best to give the zens of Richmond a grand display of works on the 4th; Sherman is trying to the same for Atlanta, and Charlese, and we must do something to exccessful struggle which ushered our prious Union into existence, and its BROOMS, Flacking brushes, Scrubbing brushes, which which brooms, Blacking, Matches, Inc., Writing

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