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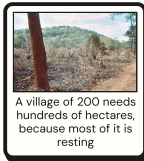
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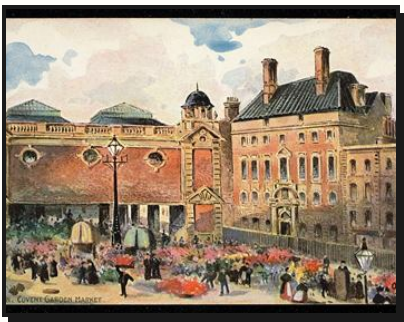
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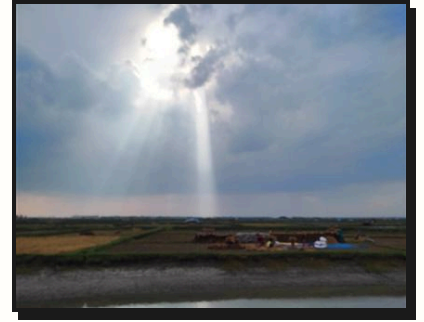
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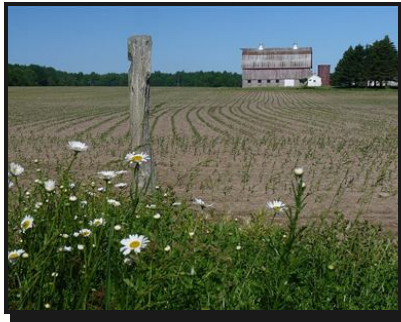
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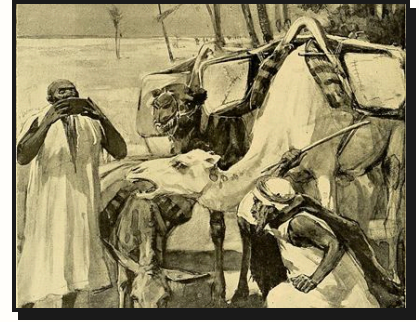
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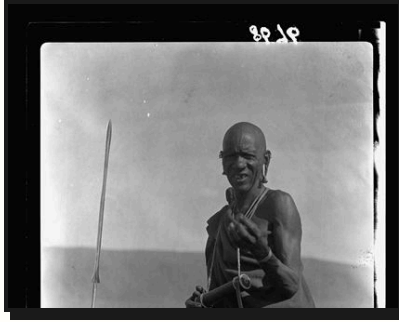
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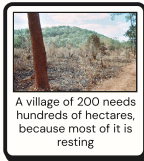
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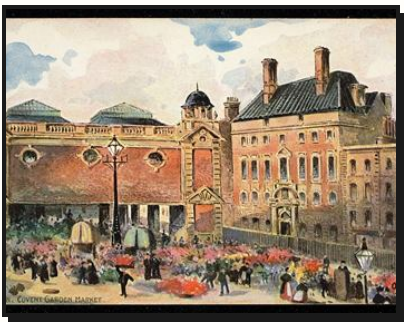
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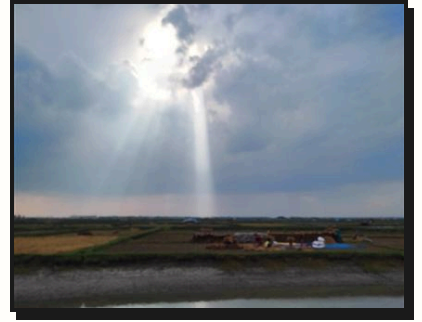
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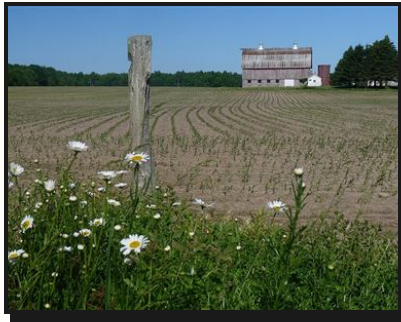
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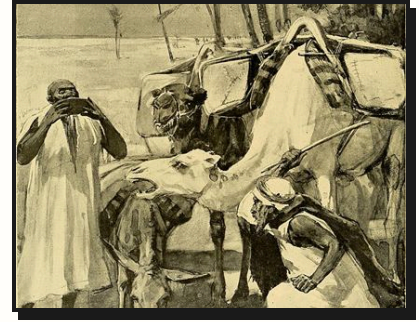
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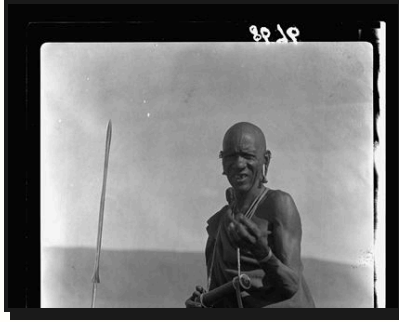
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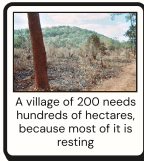
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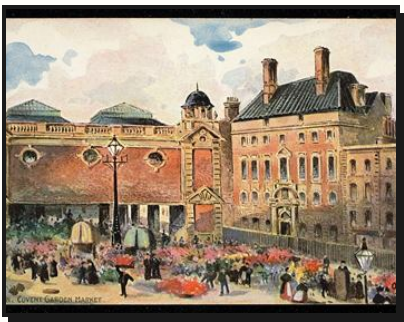
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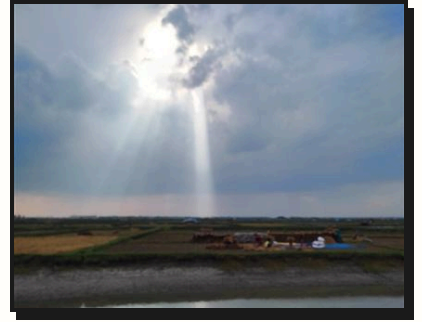
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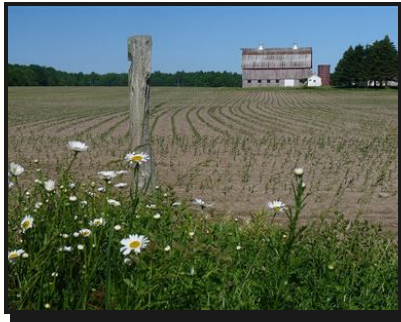
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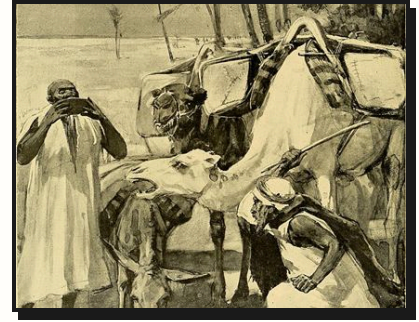
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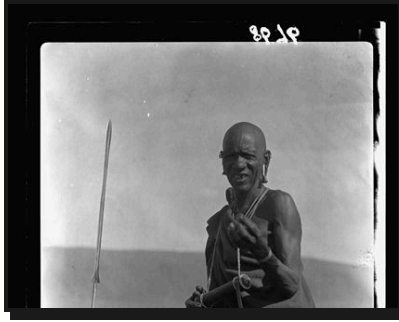
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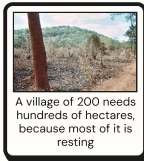
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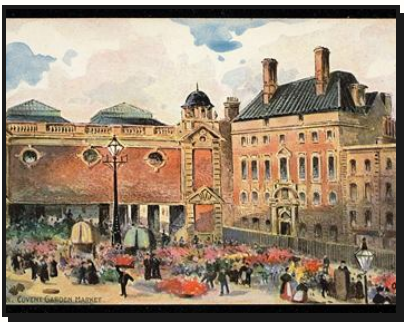
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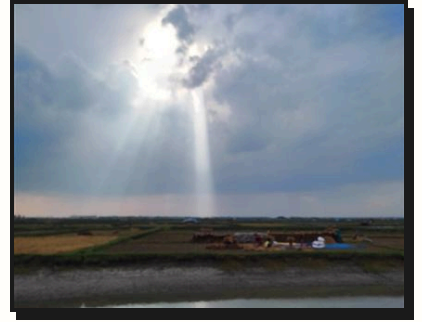
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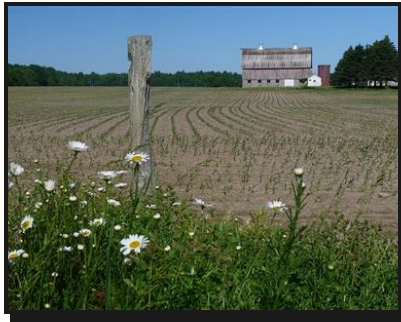
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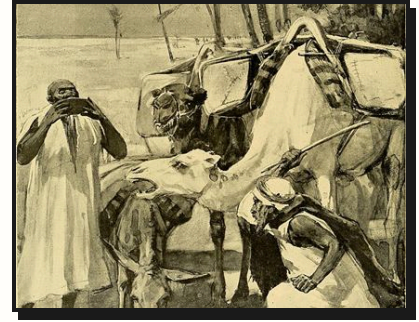
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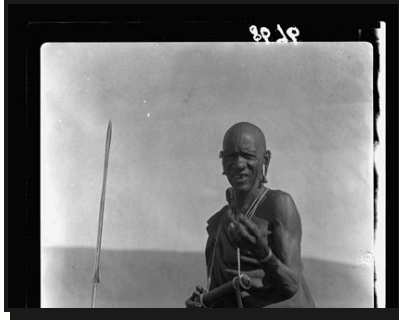
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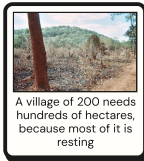
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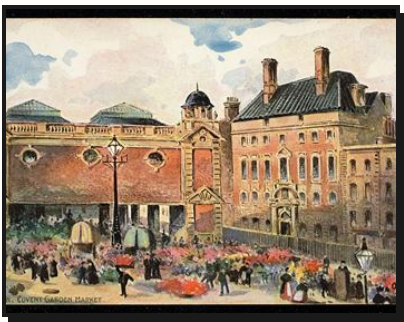
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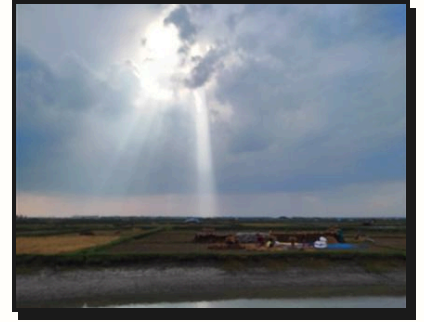
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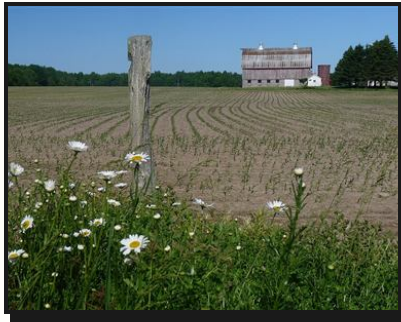
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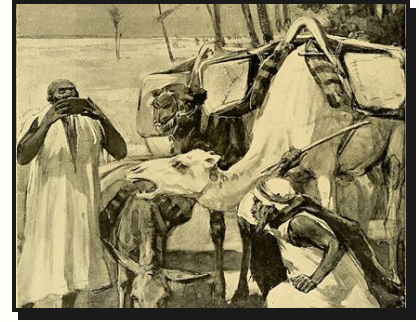
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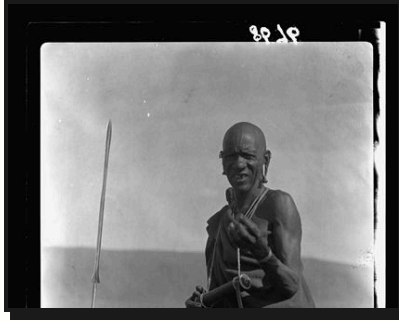
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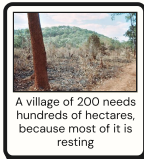
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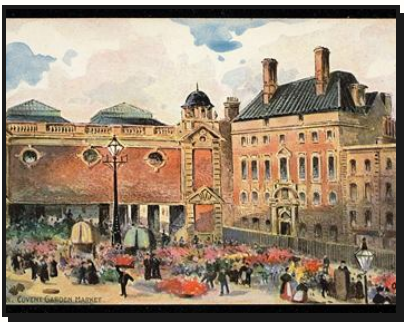
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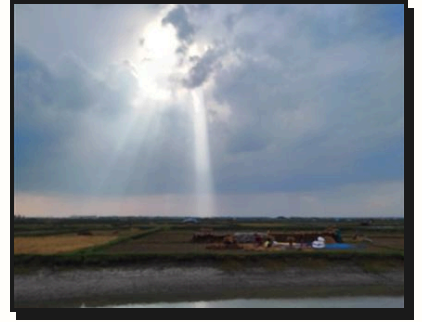
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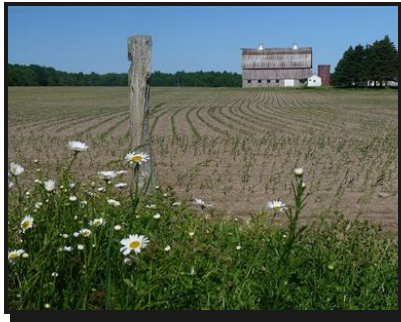
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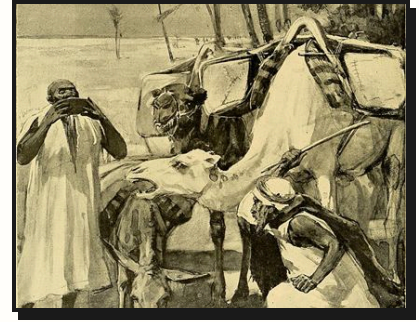
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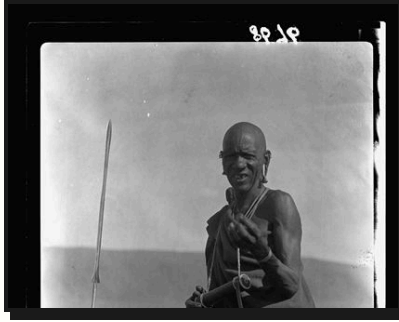
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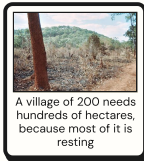
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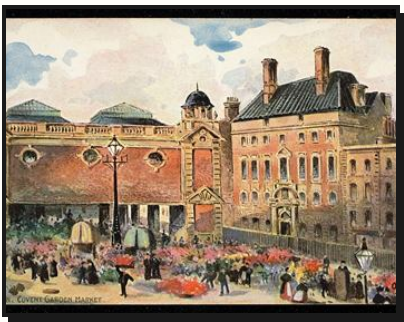
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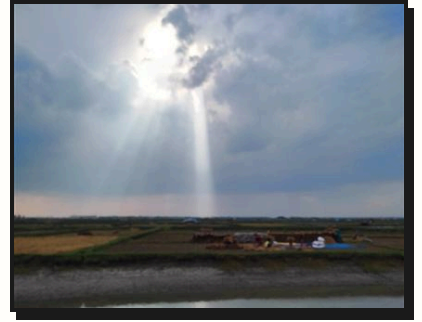
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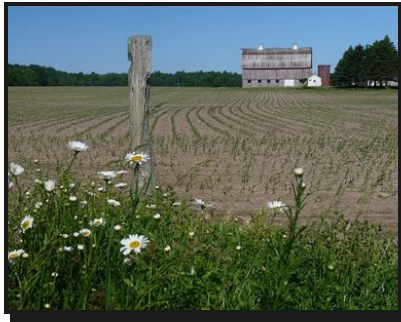
The Ganges delta and the river valleys of China, where people live thickest on earth

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The Sahel, the dry belt running along the southern edge of the Sahara

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Walworth County, Wisconsin: corn in the field and the hogs that eat it in the barn

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The Pampas of Argentina and the Australian outback, fenced, watered and stocked

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Rice, grown standing in water and cut by sickle once the field is drained

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Cassava, yams and maize in a burned clearing, until the plot is walked away from

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Grapes, olives and citrus, where the summer is hot and dry and the winter is wet

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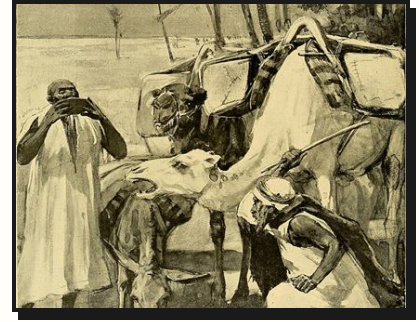
Cattle grazed two years on grass, then shipped to a feedlot to be finished on corn

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Two harvests off the same field in one year, wheat sown once the rice is cut

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Camels, goats and sheep, driven to new water as soon as the last hole runs dry

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Coffee, cacao and rubber on a tropical estate owned from another continent

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Wheat by the square mile, cut by combine crews working north as the crop ripens

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The family and the village eat first; whatever is left over walks to a local market

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The family eats what it grows and builds a new hut each time the plot moves

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Every crate is sold to a supermarket chain under contract before it leaves the field

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Every steer goes to a packing plant a thousand miles off, and none of it stays home

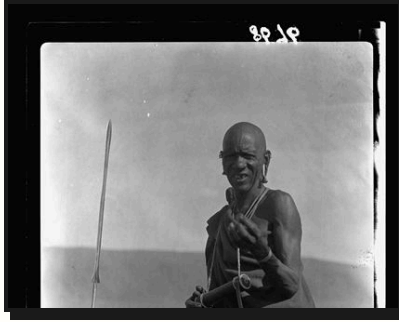
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More of the world is fed this way than by any other kind of farming on earth

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Milk, blood and cheese off the herd carry the camp through the dry season

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One firm owns the seed, the field, the cannery and the brand printed on the box

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The grain goes straight into a railcar for an export elevator on the Gulf

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