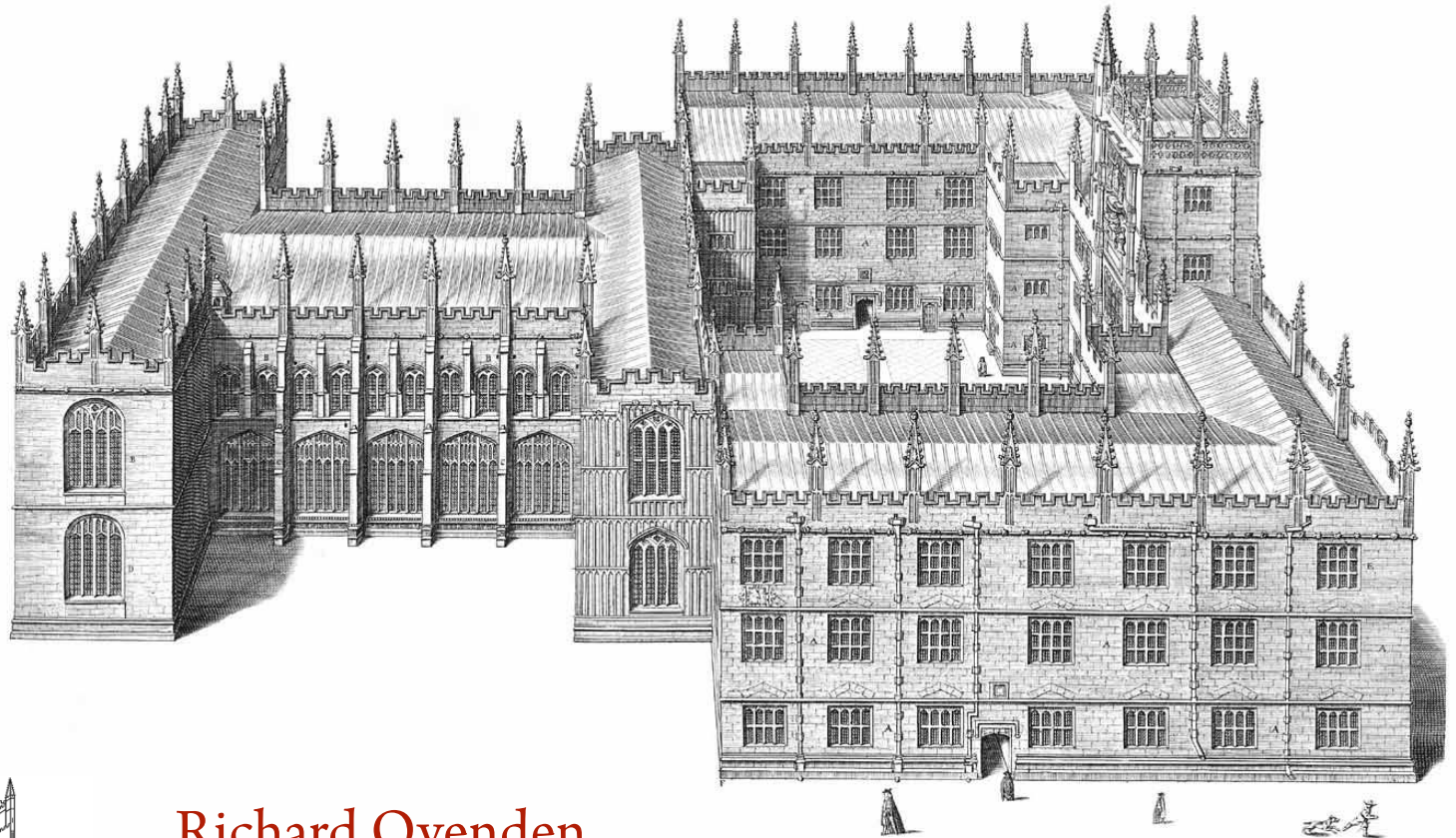


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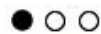
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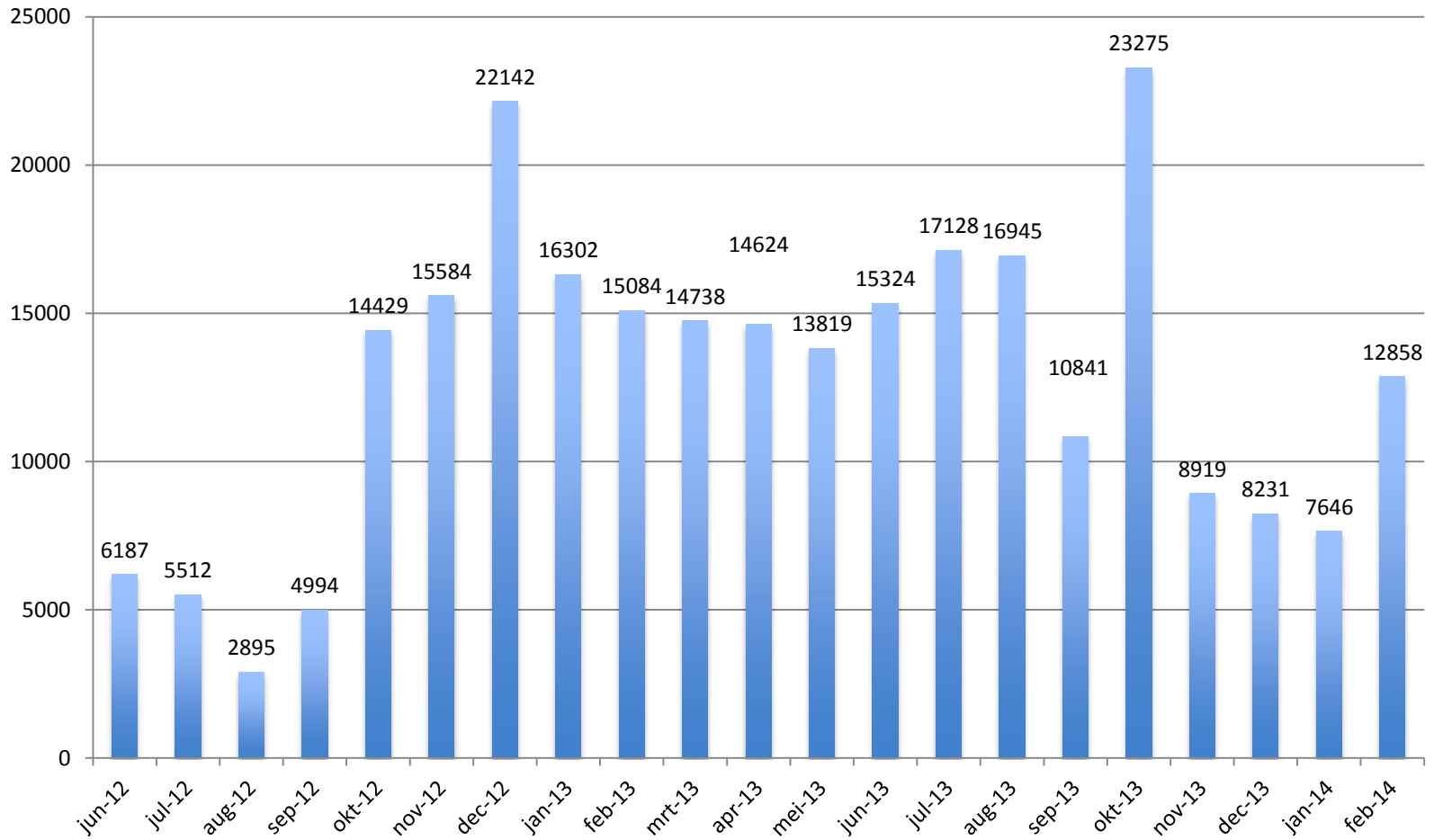
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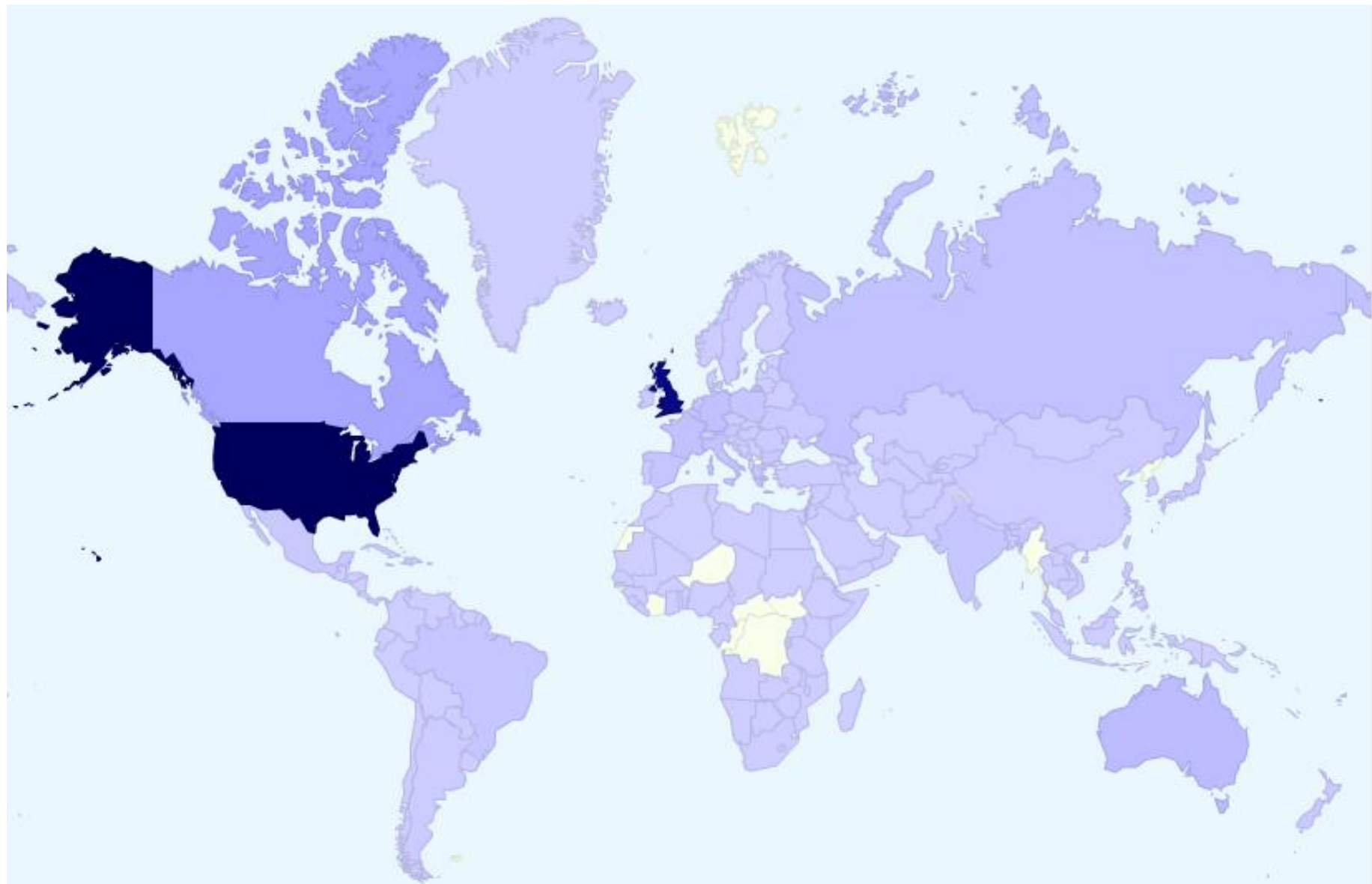
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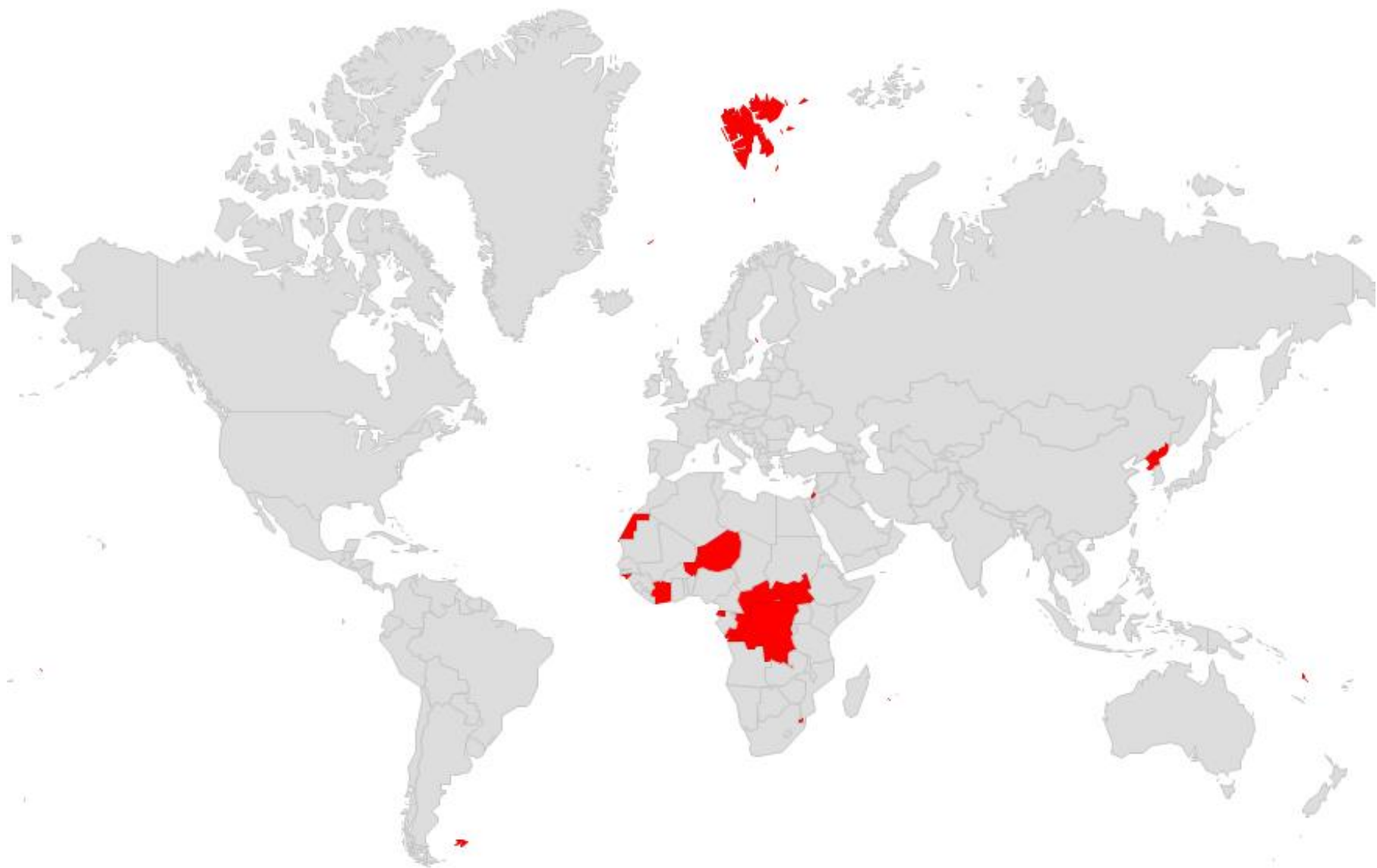
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& Christus ut filius.

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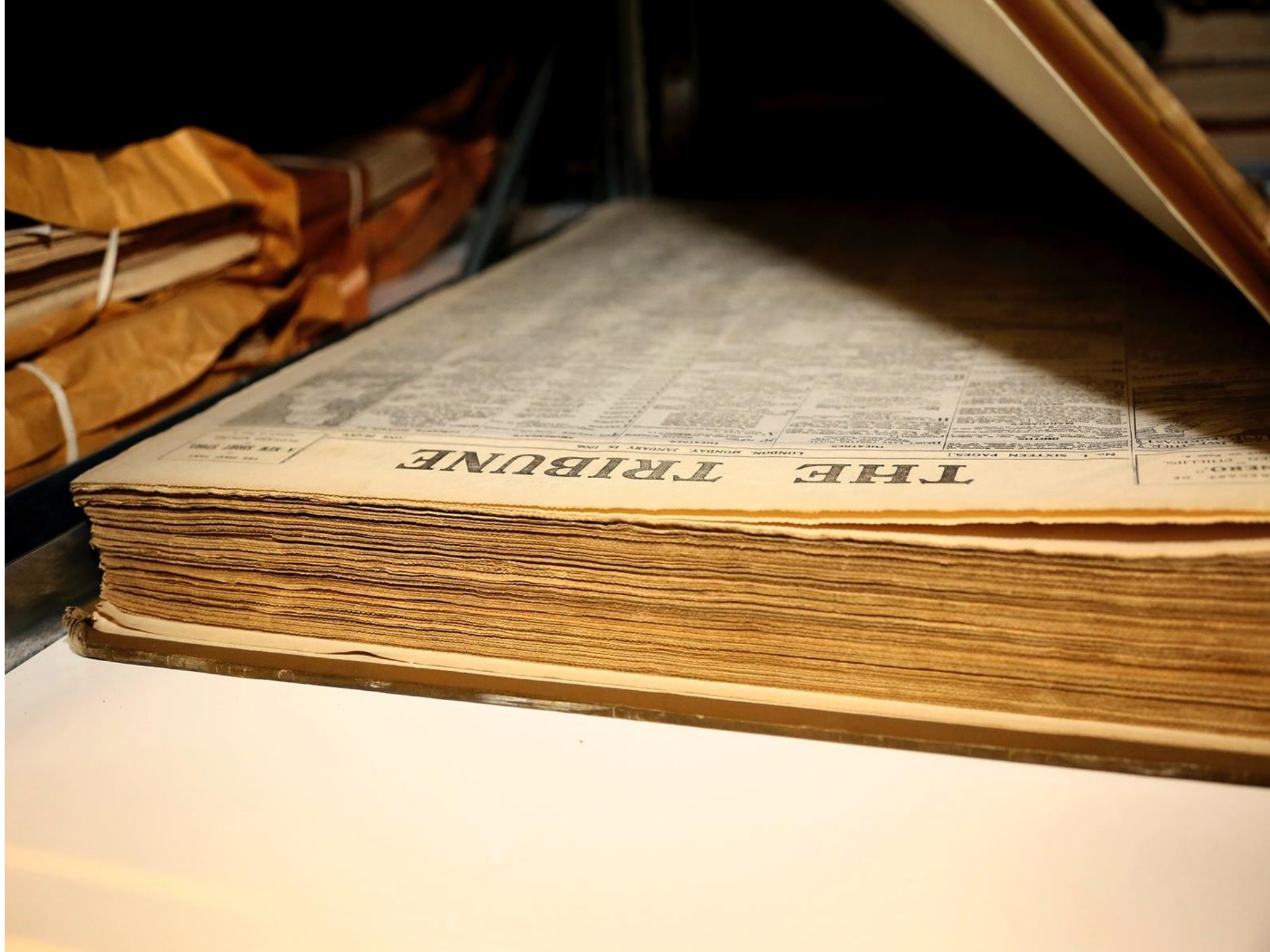
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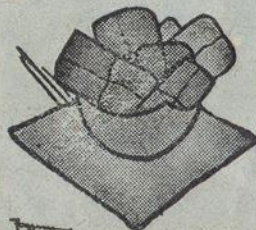
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My earliest memory is of sitting on the back steps of a square little house, Beechurst, in Love Lane, Pontefract. I must have been three years old at the time and I was looking out at a stretch of unkempt grass surrounded by a brick wall which we called a garden. On re-visiting the house many years later I found it was a very modest home, but to me it represented solidity and security. Beyond our wall was a cinder track which separated us from a terraced row of houses occupied mainly by miners from the surrounding pits. I remember then because we used to play with the miners' children, learning some colourful language from them. My mother used to recount how I came in one day from a rough and tumble on the cinder track and, pointing to my elder brother, Jimmie, lisped: "Look at icka Dimmy. Isn't he a mucky little buggar."

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At this stage my mother was the dominant influence in my life. She was a William Morris Socialist, and her politics must be turned

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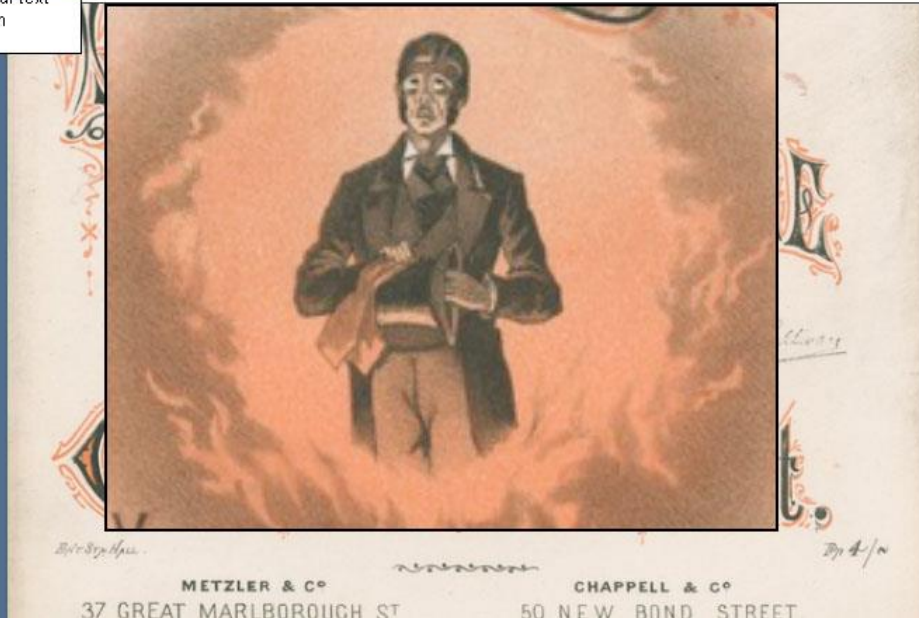


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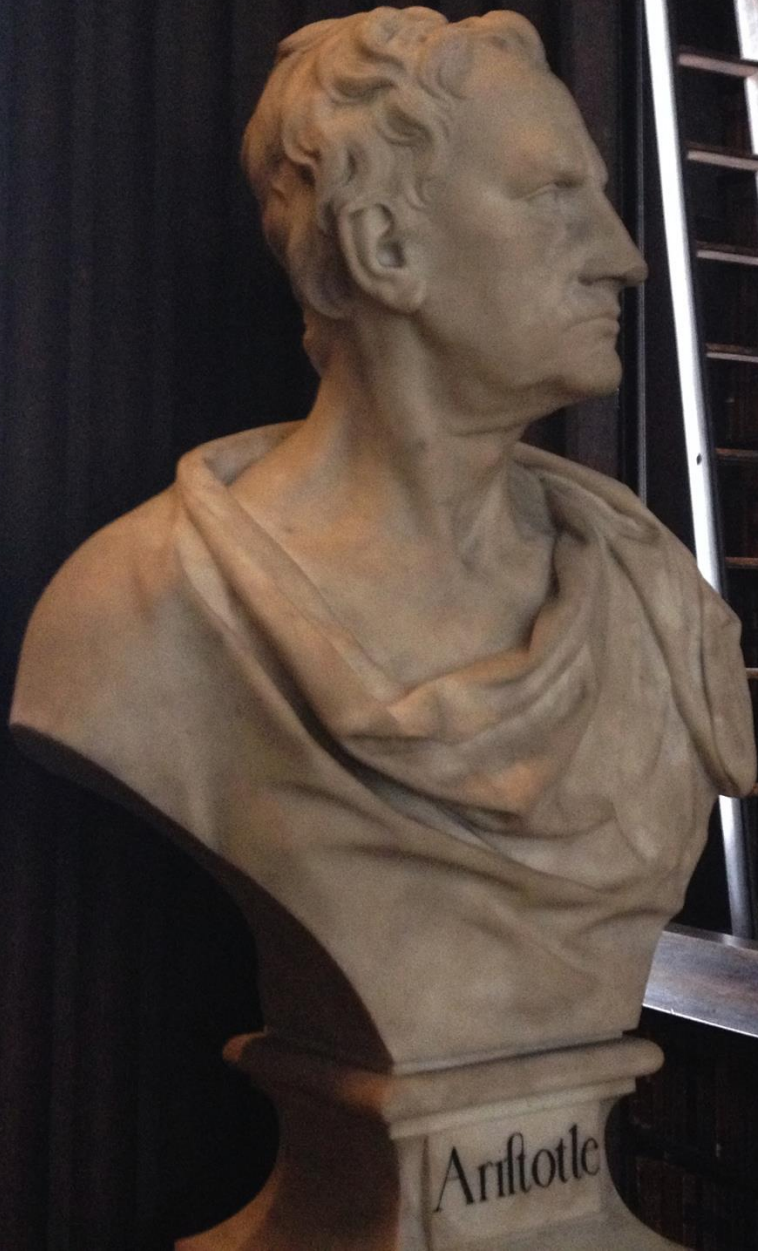
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By 1002 Brian had gained the upper
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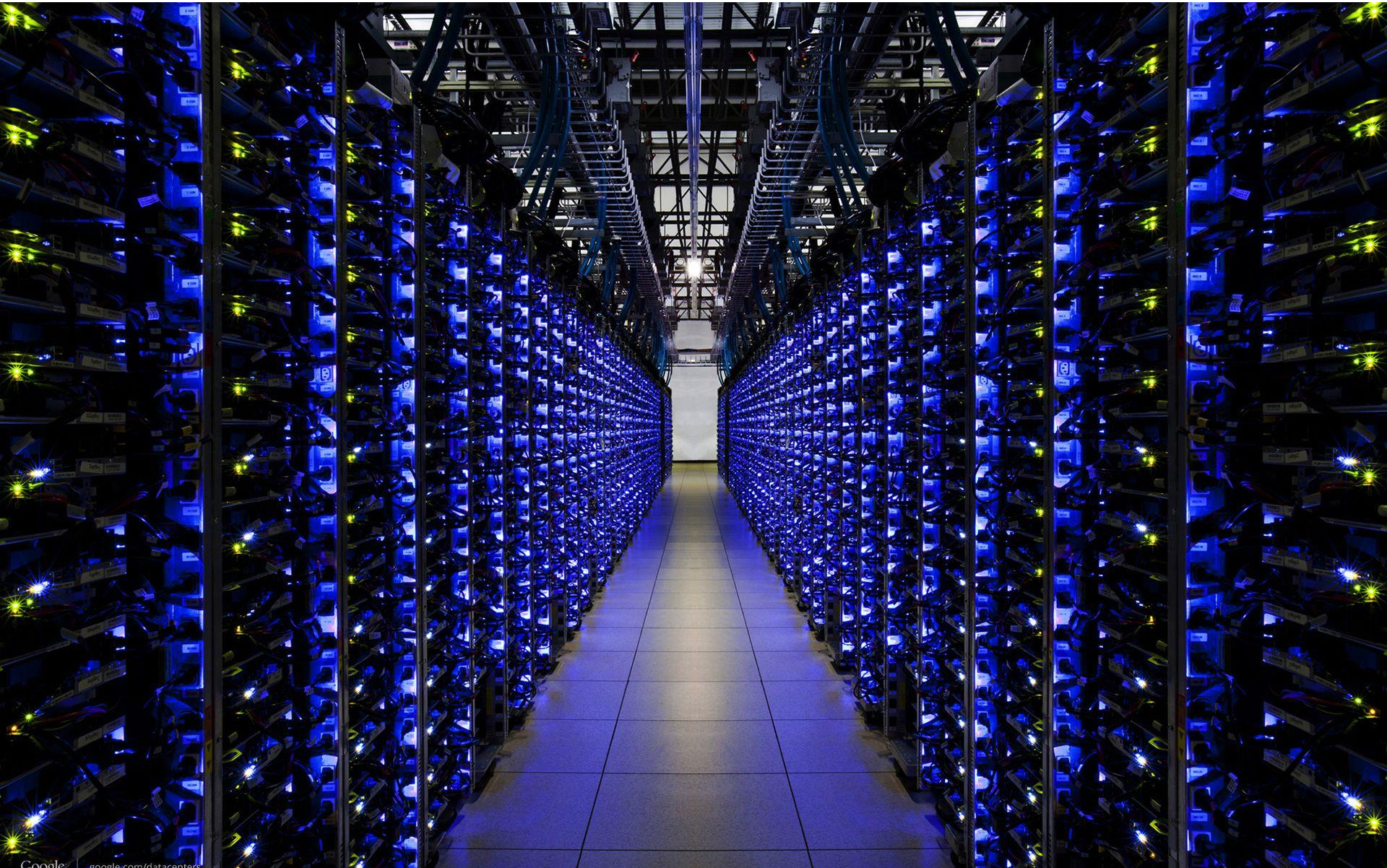




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