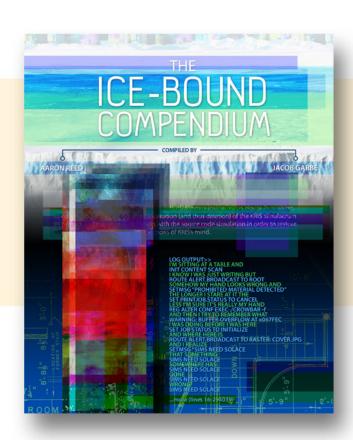
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It is trivial to put the chapters of the book into random order.

ib.getChapters().sort(random)

This produces a few chance juxtapositions, but like a clean square of wallpaper where a picture once hung, only draws more attention to what's been removed. I break down the walls of the chapters and produce paragraphs made from random sentences:

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ib.getSentences().sort(random).get(5)
  .join() -> new Paragraph
  until ib.getSentences() u paragraphs.all
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This is more pleasing: a frisson between moments, the reader scrambling to find meaning in their groupings. But still too much structure. I proceed to words:

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ib.getSentences().split(^\w).sort(random)
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A wall of language now, but still not enough. The story lurks there, in compound words like *ice-axe* or *near-frozen*, in the synonym clusters (cold, frigid, shivering, iced). Can a book not be uniquely identified merely by its collection of words? Break. Shatter. Knead.

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Now we can see the atoms, a universe of twenty-six elements, sprinkled with typographic isotopes. Spaces and paragraph breaks appear with comforting frequencies, as does each letter, made visible again by the insinuation of chaos. Yes, this is more pleasing.

But still, something is wrong. Might the distribution of letters yet hint at meaning? Almost certainly. Half a percent more f's than expected; a cluster of consonants connected to certain Latin roots common in.... no, it's still not enough. Deeper.

foreach : graphics.font.vector.unpack()

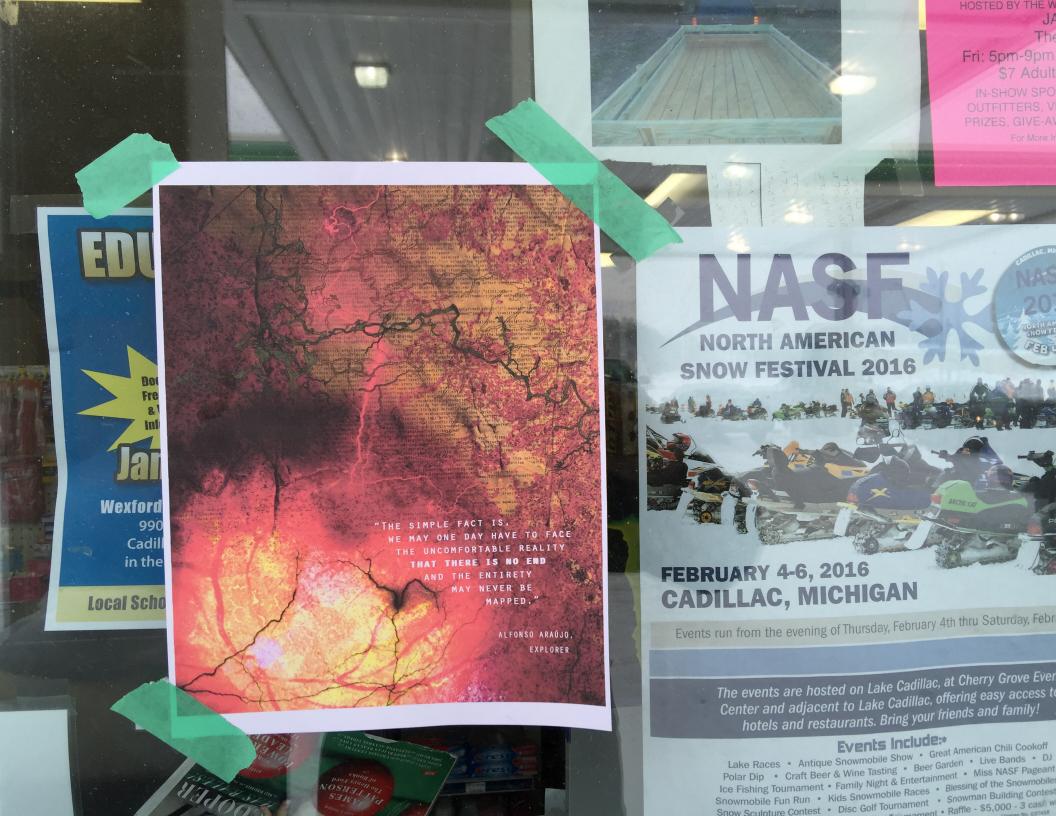
components = this.splif()
The code becomes bloated now from feeding on libraries at lower and lower levels, encrusting itself in baroque endpoints = this.stat in this.end crenellations of form and platform. I smash each character to constituent shapes, vectored arcs and edges sawed apart and sewn together in new forms by evolving pseudo-stochastic processes. The noise of the once-irrelevant begins to dominate, font and point and kern, like the grain in a photograph grotesquely

enlarged. Behind the veneer of ordered atoms hides a hideous complexity, multitudinous and writhing. Variations in code: one ensures each new form is unique, a language of letters each used exactly once; another joins each form to the next, a book of one perfect letter that expresses everything; still another unbends the curves and unfolds the angles till each letter becomes identical, a book of single straight lines in relentless sequence. But I cannot stop here, either.

The sun rises, but I do not see it. I float through a vast white void, filled with a three-dimensional grid of tiny black points, identical in their millions. Drifting, I let my unseen hands type more code, sweating under my goggles, but I don't pull them off. I'm exhausted, but I can't sleep, not yet.

There's still more writing to do.









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Ry-- it's clear from tonight's meeting the KRIS project is going nowhere. Let's shut it down before end of fiscal year. Well find some excuse for Tethys.

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Remember EMILY. Some simulacra never stabilize. This latest meltdown proves even severe emotional excisions don't fix anything. I can't justify any more funding on this AAA pipe dream when we ve got AA+ simulacra delivering product. You ve seen the figures on JK and HP12?

P.S. Tell IT whatever you like, or don't tell it anything, just shut it off. Y/you don't have any reason to have further contact.

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Hey Bill-- re Ry's project pairing KRIS instances with random users: its going nowhere. After initial enthusiasm wears off, when it's clear there's no user interest, just step in and pull the plug. No messy scene & public apathy deals the death blow.

BTW, re: Ry's upcoming performance review. Might want to reconsider whether it makes sense to have "mind first" nutcases on your staff. Just, you know. Food for thought.

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Sofia,
Don't you think that's an overreaction?? It's a setback, but there's real progress. We always knew the first AAA-graded simulacrum would take time to get right. Besides, the difficult ones always turn out best. Remember CHARLES?

P.S. Forget Tethys, what am I supposed to tell HIM?

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Let's talk in the morning when you're back at the office. We need face time on this. We're not "shutting him off," aka killing him. He deserves better, after what we've put him through.

I'm going to fight this, Sofia.

