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IN RE G. L. PENDLETON

Dear Mr. Kraus —

If you have finished with it
I will be obliged if you let me have
back the data I sent you about
unpaid cuts.

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Sincerely,
Charles F. Brown

Dear Mr Krause -

The weather being ^{out of file} somewhat
rainy only on the quiet and cats may interest you

Kindly return this with the other
data - when through
Yours sincerely

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