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*Up* goes unemployment, *up* go prices, and *down* tumbles the Labour vote. ( )

Attractive as they may appear to Britain, theoretical alternatives to the Common Market such as free trade arrangements with the U. S. and non-E. E. industrial countries have come no nearer to practical reality. ( )

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It was eighteen years after Cook's voyage that the new continent was settled. ("National Geographic")

It was one of London's most famous citizens, Dr Samuel Johnson who said: "When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life." ("Photography") « ».

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*It was not until* he had read for several days *that* he came upon a story that quickened his pulse. (I. Stone)

Some roads in Scotland were ice-bound, cars' were abandoned in many places and many people returning from Saturday's international rugby game *did not reach home until* the early hours. ( )

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*What is needed now* is a straight increase in the present scales of unemployment and sickness pay which Parliament could put through quickly without delay. ( )

Many students in Great Britain have a strong sense of *what ought to be* not only in relation to their colleges or universities but in society as a whole. ( )

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Ulanova *did more than* embellish the art of dance. ( )

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Price increases due to the budget and devaluation alone will *more than* swallow up the paltry increase in student grants and many British students will be on the starvation line. ( )

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The audience last night may also have been *less than* enthusiastic about the Prime Minister's attitude towards Government spending. ( )

The assumption that there is a special relationship between London and Washington irritates many statesmen, *not least* because they regard it as largely imaginary. ( )

Hertfordshire is England *at its quietest*. (E. Foster)

The sun was shining and the Mediterranean was *at its bluest*. (A. Christie)

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His chef was *as good as any* in Paris and you could be sure at his table of having set before you the earliest delicacies of the season. (S. Maugham)

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Hammerskjold met us with sparkling courtesy. The reception-room also sparkled with abstracts round the walls. Showing us to seats on the sofas, he was *as immaculate as any man* I had ever seen. (C. P. Show)

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19M.P.S tabled a Commons motion congratulating yachtsman Francis Chichester on "*as great a feat of courage, endurance and skill as the sea has ever known.*" ( ) 19

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*As many as* three weeks the travellers spent in the jungle.

*As many as* 18,500 Americans aged 16 or older lack the reading ability necessary to get along on their own in society. ( ) , 18 500  
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*As long ago as* 1841 a Royal Commission directed the attention of the British Government to "the advantage and facility of establishing a decimal system of coinage." ( ) 1841

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Millions of kangaroos have been shot in the last 50 years, according to an Australian Government survey. The survey made in 1967 showed that despite the slaughter red and grey kangaroos were in *no* danger of extinction. ( )

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They passed *no* village bigger than a hamlet and *no* inn better than an alehouse, but Harry was urgent to stop at one of them and seek better horses. (J. Buchan)

I could not help smiling at the appearance of my three companions in front. *No three* tramps that one could have met in a Surrey lane could have looked more hopeless and bedraggled. (A. Conan Doyle)

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not.

Dickens is hampered by his age, which demands sentiment and reticence, but in the space that is allowed to him he scampers as if he knew no restraint ... *Never* was he less embarrassed by restrictions than in the exuberance of "Pickwick Papers." (I. Evans)

without, did not fail, there are few things he can't tell you

The Labour Government claimed that it was *not un-* mindful of the needs of the chronic sick. ( )

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World public opinion denounces apartheid in *no* uncertain terms. ( )

Soames with his set lips and square chin was *not* unlike a bulldog. (J. Galsworthy)

Yoshoto scarcely lowered his Japanese newspaper to listen to my story, but M-me Yoshoto seemed responsive, or, at least, *not* unresponsive. (J. D. Salinger)

to fail. :  
Racial relations in South Africa *cannot fail* to worsen to the point of catastrophe. ( )

If ever you are anywhere in the province of Bourgogne, *don't fail* to visit the inn called "At the Sign of the Reine Pédouque". (W. Maxwell)

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She is *nothing, if not* extravagant. (K. O'Brien)

Boarnemouth is *nothing, if not* conservative. (G. Durrell)

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People cannot be reminded *too often* that on the organs of the XVIIth century it was not possible to play in as quick a tempo as one might wish to. (

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The government is trying to get the best of both worlds — to join the Common Market and also preserve the Commonwealth undamaged. It cannot be done, and this fact *cannot* be stated *too often* and *too clearly*. ( )

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Mayland dresses himself up as a champion of causes, but all he really does is pursue private vendettas which he then sells to the public as holy wars. There's *no one too weak for him to kick* if it'll help his purpose. (M. Edelman)

No case is too trivial to illustrate this point, no intervention by the government too unimportant for the House to ignore it.