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self denial in the presence of Truth of the ultimate humility in loving It divides itself and meanders through its attachments Logical conscience being sincerity and responsibility in the act of knowing wakes up late in the Russian soul **106-1**

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