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with it. rats and I would open every box of tribe could have access to the stock, and I would lay a wager we could come in here after they had remained overnight and find they had not touched a thing in the place. Rats are not chewers, nor smokers, nor users of the weed. Even the smoke of tobacco seems to craze them.

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