Here is one of my favorite quotes:

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eE*urmaP*thats*icisn*myitwas*ire*thpo*cet*olor*gil*y*ids.eaanin*estAie
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Unfortunately, it is a bit scrambled. I would like you to unscramble it for me. So, let me explain exactly what I did to it.

Suppose we have a string of characters, like “the*string”. Let us identify the individual characters in the string by giving each one an index number. The index number of the leftmost character in the string is a zero, and each other character in the string has an index number which is one greater than the index number of the character to its left. So, for example, in “the*string”, the index of the “s” is 4.

If I apply \texttt{scramble(n)} to a string, I switch any character whose index is evenly divisible by the number \( n \) with the character whose index is \( n-1 \) greater (if the string is long enough to have such a character).

Get it? (Note: I consider zero to be evenly divisible by any \( n \).)

So, now I can tell you that I produced the scrambled quote above by starting with a string that was the actual quote and then applying \texttt{scramble(10)}, followed by \texttt{scramble(2)}, followed by \texttt{scramble(3)}, followed by \texttt{scramble(66)}, and finally \texttt{scramble(2)} again.

The question you need to answer, then, is what was the original quote? Please unscramble it and write your answer below: