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Whether riding in a car, shopping, buying tickets, or even purchasing a sausage or a drink at a tourist spot, people simply used their phones to pay.

What really stunned the audience was when Tawanna tried to buy a bottle of Coke at the Old Summer Palace. She pulled out a hundred-yuan bill, but the shop owner sheepishly said he couldn't give her change.

"Why can't I give you change? Because I don't have any."

"Why don't you have change?"

"Because no one uses cash anymore. Holy crap!"

The shop owner was refreshingly candid—and ended up giving Tawanna the Coke for free.

Nearby, a young girl came to the store alone to buy boiled corn while her parents watched from a distance. Though she didn't have a phone, she paid using a children's smart watch strapped to her wrist.

Even netizens from the Maple Leaf Country were left speechless in the live chat:

"Our government claimed that counterfeit money is rampant in China. But how can counterfeit money be a problem in a country where no one even uses real money?"

Soon after, others chimed in:

"You might as well take their warnings about China as just survival tips for living in their own country—or worse, in nearby America. Now they'll have to add a new warning: watch out for all the human excrement on the streets of the Maple Leaf Country!"

Domestic netizens quickly joined in, poking fun at themselves and the absurdity of it all.

"What era is this? People are still busy smearing others every single day—and over things that have nothing to do with them! It's laughable."

By the time Tawanna ended her live broadcast and returned to the hotel, completely worn out, the internet was already buzzing with conversation about everything she had said and done.

Naturally, domestic netizens were the most enthusiastic. But one thing was clear: they were all firmly in support of Tawanna. Many even praised and thanked her for helping restore China's image.

Back in her room, Tawanna scrolled through the flood of online support, feeling truly joyful. The overwhelming encouragement from Chinese fans confirmed something else for her—charlie must surely support her too.

And as long as it brings her a little closer to charlie's heart, then all of it was absolutely worth it.

The agent rushed in, clearly frustrated, and said with a sigh, "Tawanna, next time something like this comes up, can you please discuss it with me beforehand? Your direct criticism of British history today is going to seriously impact your future business in the UK. Don't forget—we still have a tour scheduled there in the first half of the year!"

Tawanna, still riding the high of her emotions, turned around casually and smiled, "It's fine. Worst case, we'll just cancel all the shows in Britain."

Then, suddenly more energized, she exclaimed, "That's right! Cancel every single one—no exceptions! I won't explain anything. I'll let my actions speak for themselves!"

The agent was completely stunned and tried to talk her down, but just then, Tawanna's phone buzzed with a voice message.

She opened it and saw it was from a British male singer she'd always gotten along with.

This singer was a well-known singer-songwriter, both in the UK and globally. While he wasn't quite as famous as Tawanna, his reputation wasn't far behind.

His voice came through with a serious tone and a thick Northern British accent:

"Tawanna, as an old friend, I have to say—your comments about Britain during the live stream were really unfair. You shouldn't have said those things. It's disheartening."

Tawanna's competitive spirit kicked in, and she responded with a smirk, "Oh, really? As an American, we've never shied away from acknowledging the oppression of Native Americans. At least we gave them private land and implemented special policies. We didn't put Native scalps on display in museums. You didn't just take cultural relics from China and refuse to return them—you even put the ancestors of Egyptians on display. And you still have the nerve to call my comments unfair?"

Then she sent another voice message right after:

"Let's just block each other. I have no interest in being friends with someone who can't tell right from wrong."