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charlie wade nodded with satisfaction and said with a smile, "That does sound very promising. Since you already have a plan, then hurry up and prepare. Also, have Rachel come over and tell her about this."

Steve quickly agreed, saying, "Okay, Mr. wade, I'll arrange it!"

After saying that, he asked charlie wade curiously, "Mr. wade, why don't you take this opportunity to get into the industry and earn some pocket money? At least trillions of dollars will be lost every day, so it'll be easy for us to earn several hundred billion together."

charlie wade asked curiously, "Aren't you afraid that American companies and governments will cause you trouble if you're so ruthless?"

Steve waved his hand casually and said with a smile, "How could that be? The industry is in a bubble... " "The foam is what we blow up, so isn't it only natural that we pop it ourselves? Besides, once something gets too hot, it will cool down on its own even if you ignore it."

Steve explained, "When an industry overheats, as you Chinese say, 'many hands make light work.' Everyone's adding fuel, some know why, some just join in because everyone else is adding, so the fire naturally gets bigger and bigger, and the foam gets bigger and bigger too. Do you think such a blazing fire can keep burning forever? No way! If you keep adding fuel, firstly, there won't be enough, and secondly, it'll be exhausting. Gradually, some people won't want to continue, and the fire will naturally get smaller and smaller."

"Moreover, there's another situation that might occur during this process. Everyone initially frantically adds firewood to the fire, but then someone might suddenly look at the fire and wonder, 'What the hell am I doing here? If this fire burned long enough, I could at least roast some potatoes. There seems to be no point in just watching the fire.' So they leave, and others, seeing them leave, gradually follow suit. Some want to leave, but once all the firewood is burned, they can't get out. These people will eventually go bankrupt and leave the game."

At this point, Steve smiled and said, "Actually, the hype surrounding AI is somewhat similar. You see, everyone's pouring money into computing power and electricity, but deep down they're also feeling insecure, staring at this fire and asking themselves, 'What the hell am I doing here?' Mr. wade, although I don't understand the technology, I've summarized it myself. In short, it boils down to this: You know, the world's few..." "A billion people, do we really need that much computing power?"

charlie wade laughed. "I don't know much about this. Although I had your family help me set up a computing center, I don't use it myself, so I don't really understand it. Could you explain it to me?"

Steve nodded and said seriously, "Then let me share my opinion, Mr. wade. I think that a lot of computing power is ultimately wasted."

charlie wade asked curiously, "Oh? Why do you say that?"

Steve explained, "For example, the old industry rule for IT software was that software vendors would concentrate their manpower, resources, and computing power to develop a good software, which would then be used by hundreds of millions of people, some paying and some not. This way, resources were concentrated to accomplish big things, and there was no waste, including computing power."

At this point, Steve changed the subject, revealing his true intentions: "But look at now, now AI is widespread, Vibe..." "The popularization of coding, on the surface, seems to represent technological equality, allowing everyone to program software using AI. However, aside from a group of people with genuine customized needs, hundreds of millions of people are stuck on their own computers, using the computing power they buy each month (costing tens or hundreds of dollars) to develop proprietary software with largely the same functionality. Isn't that just a waste of time?"

"It's like image processing software. Buying a lifetime subscription with lifetime upgrades and maintenance only costs around a hundred dollars, right? At worst, you can get a cracked version and not spend a penny. But some people choose neither, insisting on spending two hundred dollars a month on computing power, developing and maintaining it themselves—spending more than buying a ready-made solution. How can this not be wasteful? How can it not be a bubble?"