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distress caused by successive years of potato blight the underlying philosophy of the relief efforts was that they should be kept to a minimalist level in fact they actually decreased as the Famine progressed Although the Famine obviously weakened Ireland and its people it also stiffened Irish resolve and helped propel independence movements in its wake By the time the Famine was over it had changed the face of not just Ireland but also Great Britain and it had even made its effects felt across the Atlantic in the still young United States of America

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