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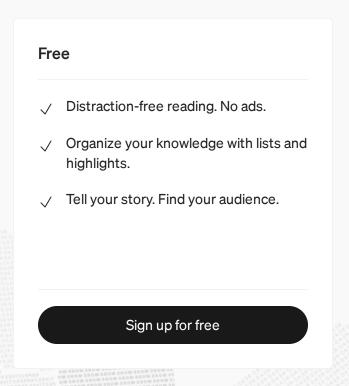
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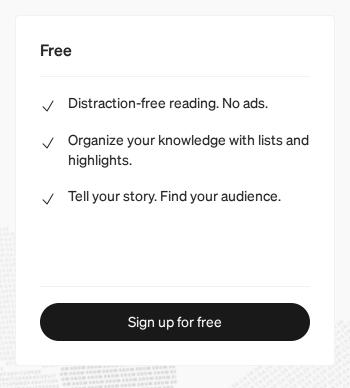
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In this post, I will provide initial detective guidance against the attack variation explained in Will's post, focusing primarily on security events generated by the forced-machine-account-auth method in general. I will still provide a few specific indicators of compromise (IOCs) collected from Windows security events generated by Rubeus monitoring for TGTs and the

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ticket-granting-ticket (TCT) can be extracted on the attacker-controlled server

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Understanding the Concepts Applied in the Attack

Before we start simulating and documenting the detection of this attack, it is very important to understand what the attacker does and why. In this section, I will provide several of the articles and documentation that helped me understand the attack a little bit better. A few things that stood up for me about the attack from <u>Will's post</u> were the following:

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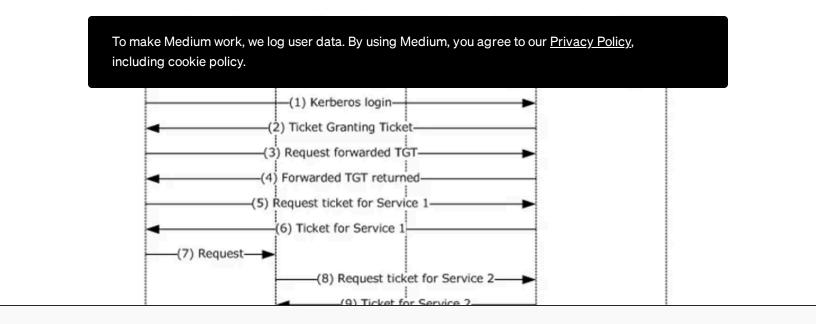


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		server. The server can then impersonate the user by using the user's TGT to authenticate to other services in the network.
Traditional Constrained	Service for User to Self (S4U2self) Service for User to Proxy (S4U2proxy)	Any accounts (user or computer) that have service principal names (SPNs) set in their msDS-AllowedToDelegateTo property can pretend to be any user in the domain (i.e. they can "delegate") to those specific SPNs.
Resource-Based		Implemented with a security descriptor on the target

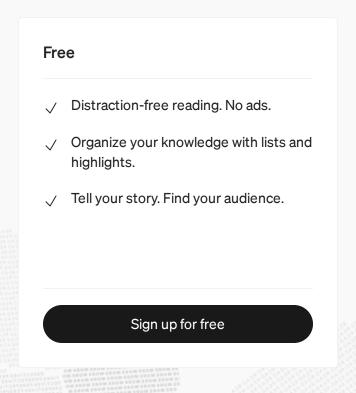
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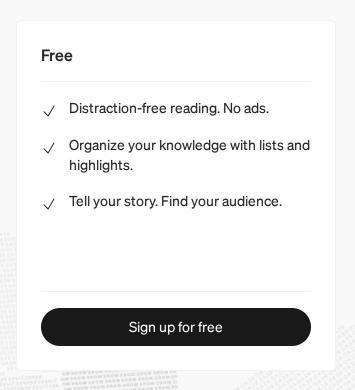
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- 5. The user makes a request for a service ticket to Service 1 using the TCT
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- 6. The ticket-granting service (TGS) returns the service ticket in a KRB_TGS_REP.
- 7. The user makes a request to Service 1 by sending a KRB_AP_REQ message, presenting the service ticket, the forwarded TGT, and the session key for the forwarded TGT.
- 8. To fulfill the user's request, Service 1 needs Service 2 to perform some

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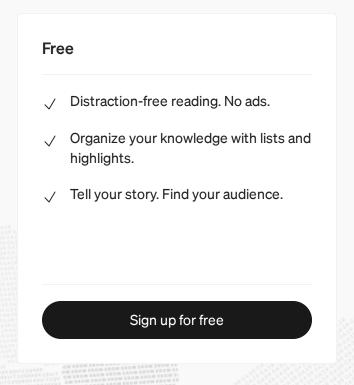
15 Sorvice 1 can then continue to impersonate the user with Service N. This

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16. Service N will respond to Service 1 as if it was the user's process.

The server, with unconstrained delegation configured, can ultimately use the forwarded TGT not only to access other non-requested services in the network, but to execute attacks such as DCSync if it is a Domain Controller TGT. You can read more about the details provided above in here. As you

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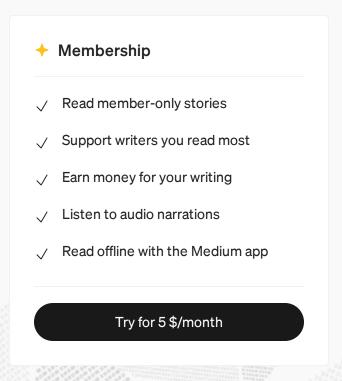


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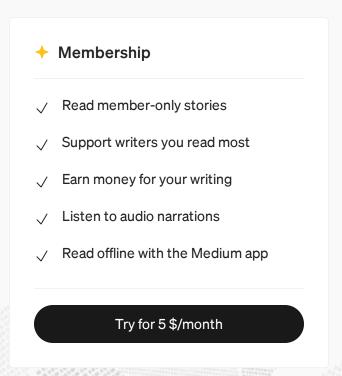
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What is the [MS-RPRN] Print System Remote Protocol?

According to <u>Microsoft Docs</u>, it is based on the Remote Procedure Call (RPC) protocol that supports synchronous printing and spooling operations between a client and server, including print job control and print system management. In addition, the Print System Remote Protocol uses RPC over

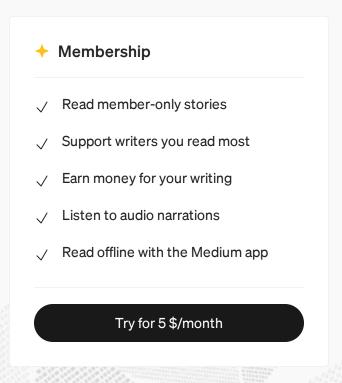
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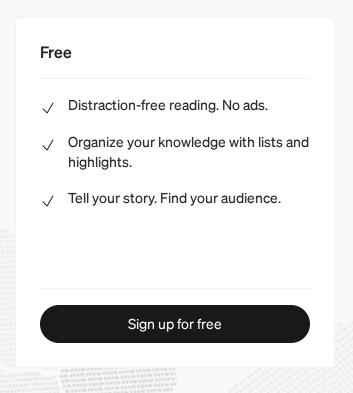




return values. Lee's POC monitors for the two following return <u>ERROR</u> <u>values</u> and provides the following messages:

• ERROR_ACCESS_DENIED: "Target server attempted authentication and got an access denied. If coercing authentication to an NTLM challenge-response capture tool (e.g. responder/inveigh/MSF SMB capture), this is expected and indicates the coerced authentication worked"

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Domain Controller (DC) of the root domain and used it against another

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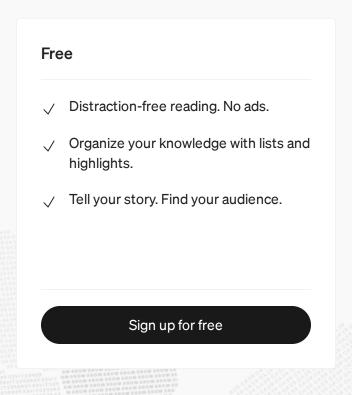
• A Domain Controller (rikers.cyberpartners.local) as the victim since we want its TGT to then perform a DCSync attack from the compromised DC with unconstrained delegation configured.

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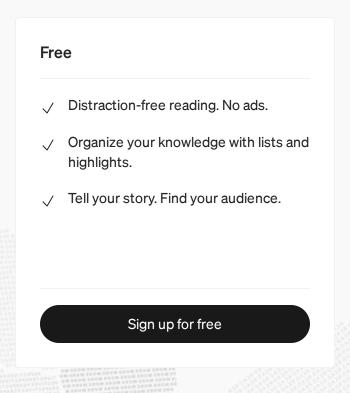


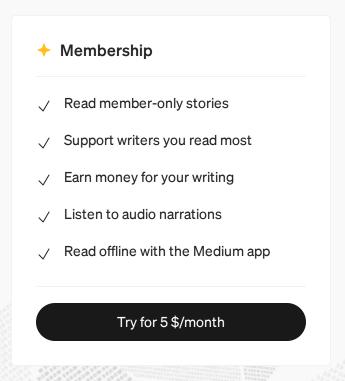
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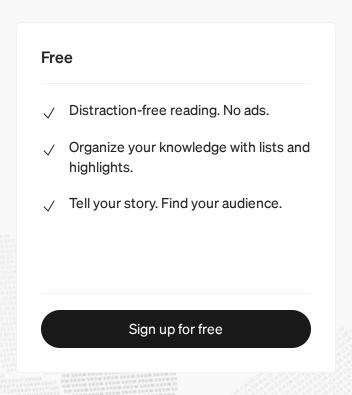


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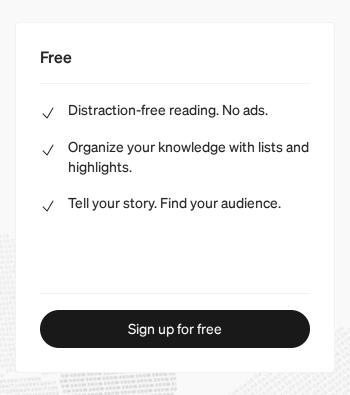


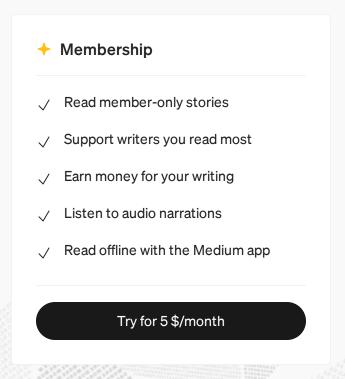
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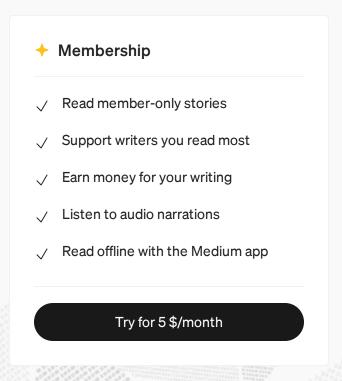
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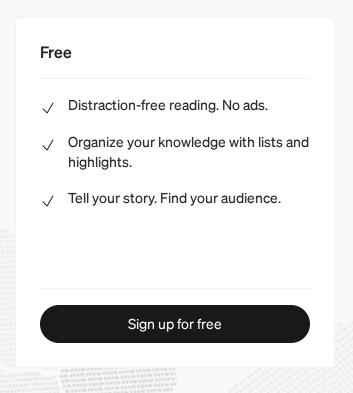


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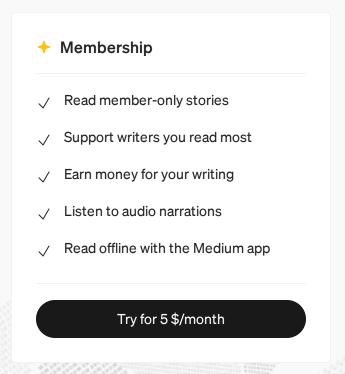
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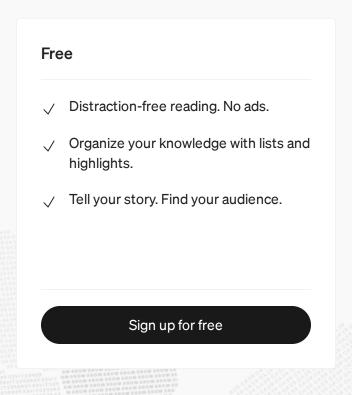
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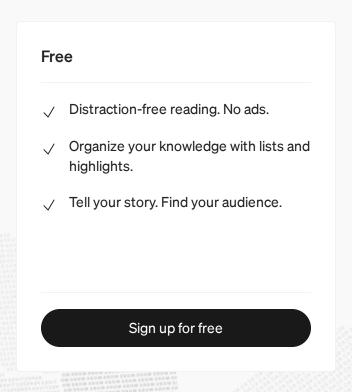


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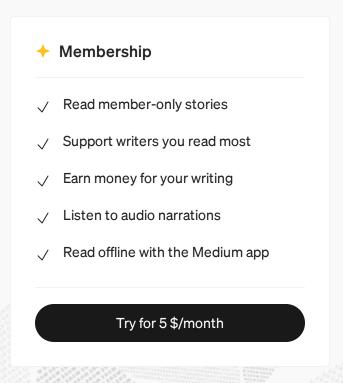
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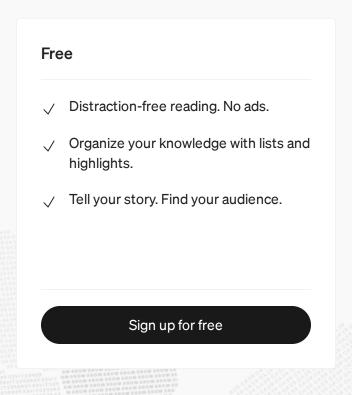


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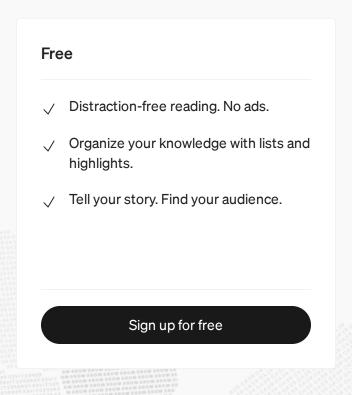


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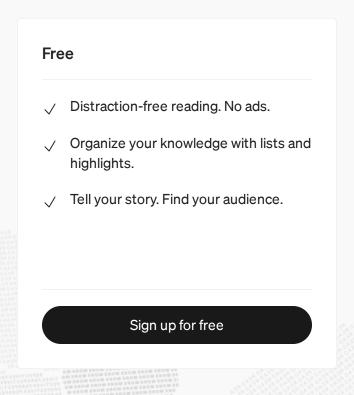


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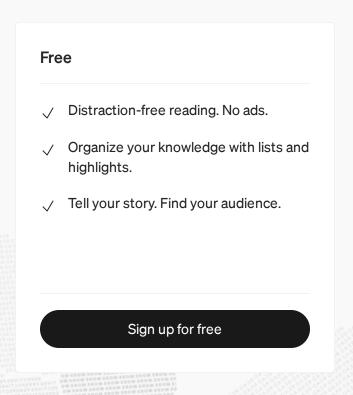


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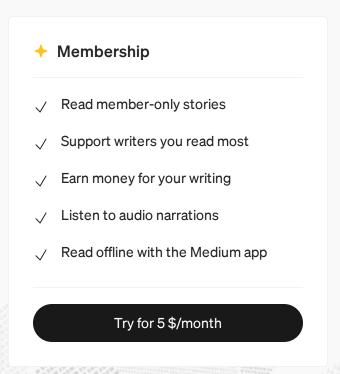


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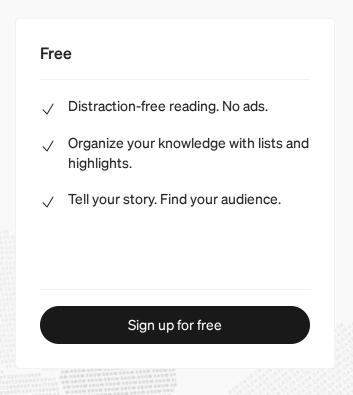


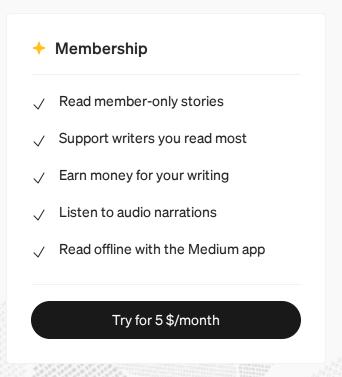


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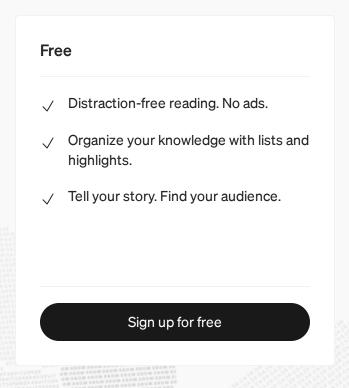
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Initial Detection Recommendations:

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Rubeus was executed on disk for this proof of concept so you can build a
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This specific variation of the attack forces Domain Controllers to

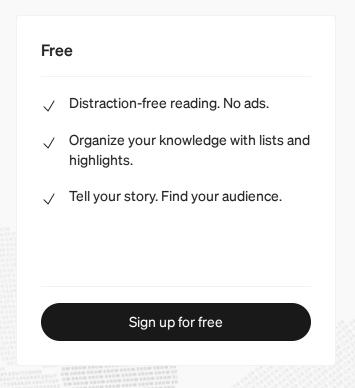
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of events, expect SID filtering events (Security event 4675) on the unconstrained server with filtered SIDs matching Enterprise Domain Controllers (S-1–5–9).

• Get a list of servers with unconstrained delegation configured and stack each instance of **Security event 4675**.

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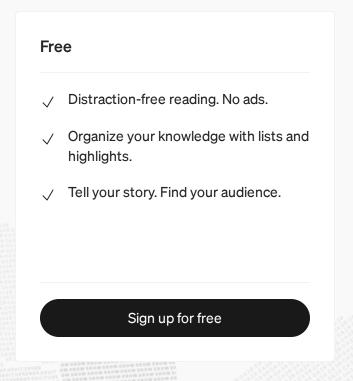
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I hope this post was helpful for those that just read about the awesome "Not a Security Boundary: Breaking Forests Trusts" blog post from my teammate Will, and wanted to learn more about most of the data generated at the endpoint level when the attack is executed. This post covered only one

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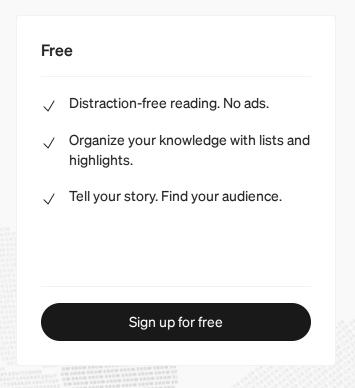
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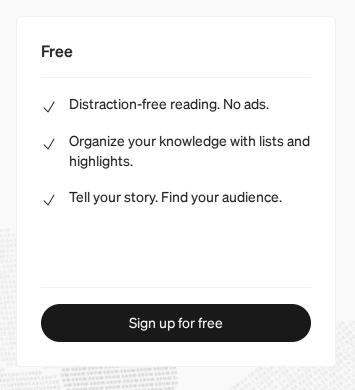
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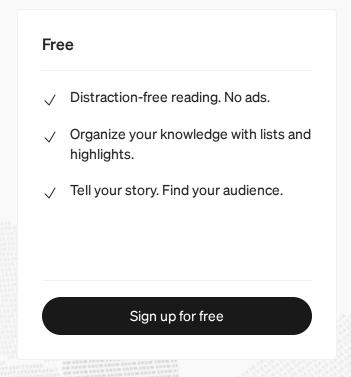
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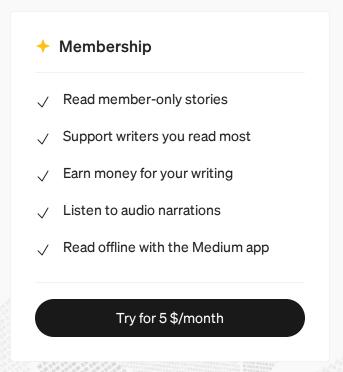




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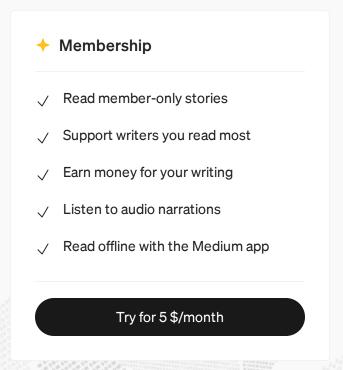
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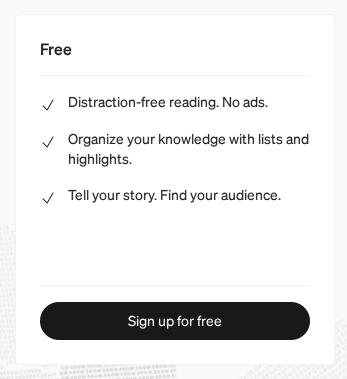
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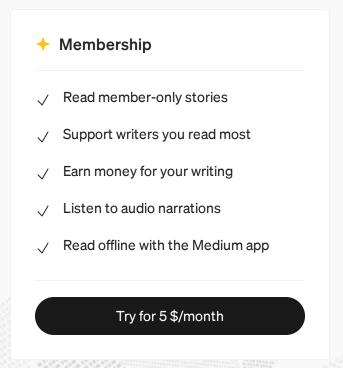
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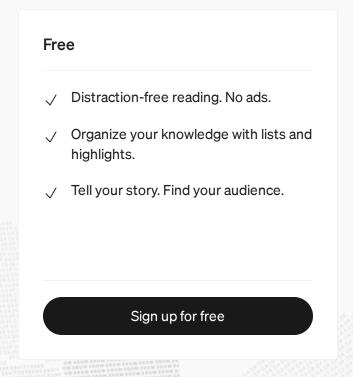
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