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Cover letter

A payment flow gets interesting to me right around the point where the browser can’t tell you what happened. Did the person only approve it, did the order go through, and can you retry without charging twice? That’s what caught my eye about Agentcard’s handoff between shopping, human approval, and checkout.

During a live Quadrillion Art release, I wrote a PostgreSQL connector to keep purchase records tied to delivery and payouts. There was no clean pause to fix it in. I needed to know which orders could be fulfilled and where the money was supposed to go while people were still buying. I’ve worked through a smaller version of that ambiguity in my Agorix checkout prototype, where a second click while approval is pending shouldn’t start a second purchase.

I was writing software before I had a coding agent to ask. I built and supported a marketplace repricing product, including its subscriptions, and helped replace a hosting provider’s billing system. Now I use coding agents in a harness I built for myself. I like your distinction between owning the first version of a product and letting agents help with iteration. I’d want to own a checkout flow far enough end to end that when something breaks, I can tell the customer what happened and fix the part that caused it.

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