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A Shooting Affair.

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light, revealed two wounded men lying upon the sward, left by their contrades on the field of strife. Soon a crewd of negroes gathered for the purpose of bringing the men to their homes—two or three miles from town. Jack came out and ackneiriged that he had done the shooting; stating that he saw five armed men in front of his house at night and thought they had come to kill him.

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