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|  |  |  | "What's to be done now ?" demanded Lorl Edward, hastily, as he related the Hight o the herses. |
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|  |  |  | As Connor, who followed in the wake of the drunken sergeant, passed where Drey stoodconcealed, the latter stepped behind limm and |
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|  |  |  | Darcy's cont tied round the fetlock, and hay strewn on the ground to prevent all noise |
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|  |  |  | While they were being led out the pretended sergent continued taking and moting theother horsos niont. Then shuting the door |
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|  |  |  | with much more force than was necessarfy he unbarred the yardgnte and allowed Lord Ed <br>  the spare horse, , nd both enveloped in the yeomanyy cloaks and helmet. Truning to the left, as they moved slowiy nlong, Darcy nrranged how they should act on opproaching arranged the outpost ; then descerdidig into a ditch which ran and inge rian the horsemen a few paces in advance. The wind, which had rison, blew towards the sentinel, who, not- withstanding the muftled feet, soon noticed the approach of the party, and immediately <br>  rode close up to him: "the rebels are ut hand we are going as an advanced guard mount me are going ang an avancead guard; mouat and cone along give me your carnhine until you get into the saddle. <br> The cloaks and heimets conpletoly dethe com mands given him. Ais he put his foot into the einirup, he was sieized from bebind by Darcy, who, assisted by Lord Ed Eard, quickly disarmed; gagged, and bound him then placing him on horseback between the two gen- themen, they continued their route, led ate a <br>  the guide: turned into a narrow lane, "aid |
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