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again I would run the risk of being found out from sparing his life ; that I did not wish the man to be killed. We walked along then until we heard the buggy coming. Over pointed out our stations. I was placed on the left of the road, going up, on the edge of it. Moor about 20 yards further west, on the right. Over was in the gully on the right side, further on than Moor. The wagon came up. Moor was lying down ; I was standing. I expected Over to seize the reins of the horse, and demand him to stop ; but he did not. The first thing was the report of one barrel of the gun in the hand of Over. In about five seconds I heard the report of the second barrel ; the horse in the meantime was going on ; I jumped over the fence and ran about 15 rods back in Mr. Good's field on the right side of the road going up ; I thought that if I did not return back Over would shoot me, for fear that I would appear against him if found out. When I came back Over said I was a smart man. I said " I thought you promised that you would not shoot the man " ; he added " it is done now, and it is no time to talk " ; he was leading the horse down with the man in the wagon ; just as Over was leading it down the hill the man fell out ; he led the horse some 8 or 10 feet further then let him go and turned back to the man and commenced searching his pockets ; when I saw this I turned my back and said to myself " the man who can do this can do any thing. " I took hold of two bags ; Moor one and Over one with the gun ; we then went over with the bags to the South and Over ripped them open with his knife when we began to open the letters, taking from them all the money we found ; had only opened one bag when a wagon was heard to pass going west, and we saw a man walking ahead of it ; Over said we could not roost there any longer ; we then passed over the Railroad on the other side of the fence, and there opened the remainder of the bags ; Over cut the bags, and Moor and myself opened and searched the letters ; there was a \$100, bill one \$20, one \$4 one \$2 and three ones that I had, which together with what the other two had (as they said) made \$151. We went along towards town ; I asked " what are we going to do with this money, it is no good to us now, because everybody knows that we are poor " ; Over said it was very easily arranged, for one of us could go to the States and get it changed, for American ; I said " you can go but I shall not ; because it will be telegraphed all through ; who ever goes to any part of the States will surely be arrested " ; Over made answer and said " that is the way with black folks, they are all too chicken hearted. " I said that I would rather be chicken-hearted than have my neck snapped ; we then sat down near Lake's farm, and divided the money I only kept \$10 for my share, and gave them the rest to get changed ; I went back on Friday Evening and gave them what I had with the exception of a \$2 bill, I said " boys you had better take this money away or burn it up, for there is trouble ahead and I know it. " Moor took the money. Over was not in the house at that time, Moor said in answer to me that he thought so too, and that he would give Over the money and let him do as he had a mind to. There was nobody in the house then but Moor and myself. I then left Over's house and came into town. I stopped some time at Rigg's and other places in town. I know nothing of the disposition of the money. I went home on Friday night between 9 and 10. I saw nothing more of Over and Moor till Saturday, when I saw them in the lock-up. After deviding the money, we came to the south side of Lake's new fence, when Over proposed we should hide the gun, which was done at the