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ject, I doubt	"I have some skill in such things," answered the bireling.
o."	"This work must be done with as little noise as pos-
with you this	whe," rejoined the Justice. "Fire arms must not be
with you this	used."
	"I have a dagger of good tempered steel," said
his enemies!	Wilson.
eart of every	"I have another, and that will do for Whitten,"
rooke.	aid Bolingbrooke. "But what plan of action would
IOORC.	you propose, Wilson ?"
ke a blow for	"Well, your worship, dark deeds ought to be done
AC & DIOW 101	in the dark."
hem," replied	"Proceed !" said the Justice of the peace.
nem, replice	"Your worship knows that I am a carman, and so
ar country of	toes Johnson. I drive at all hours and seasons—am
Johnson, and	liable to accidents, and Johnson would not be surpris-
t of Whitten.	ed, should I call on him for help."
I OI W Intion	"Continue, Wilson."
his enemies!"	"Your worship knows the situation of Mr. Wil-
ins enemics.	ox's kitchen yard."
his enemies!"	"I do."
ins chomics.	"A dozen men might be murdered in the night, at
champion	the gate leading into that yard, and them in the house
he looked sig-	wouldn't be the wiser of it."
ne looked sig	"Very true."
said :- " Our	"Well-I would leave Whitten at this gate-en-
	tice Johnson to it, under pretence that I had met with
ot is yet to be	an accident—then strike my blow, and Whitten would
on, he enquir	L*
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