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|  | ' Danger.' <br> 'How many of them are there?' asked he. ' But one,' answered Hogan, ‘but one now. |  |  |
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|  | 'Then let him in,' said Ryan, decisively.And forthwithDereril entered. |  |  |
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|  | ' Friends-friends,' ejaculated Derenill, with an appearance of relieved amsiety-'friends, |  |  |
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