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that every man of her majesty's Guards should be dead upon the field than that they should now turn their than that they should now turn their backs upon the enemy."

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