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Witnessed! Morgan's hand stole (as Lieut. Thomas J. Morgan, John's cousin, told me) on an average three hundred horses each day. What a theme for some future romancer!

W. M. F. From the Boston Courier.

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