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|  | 'Hilloa, cavaliers!' cried the latter, thrbwing thim self imo a posture of defence, 'is this the way y |  |  |  |  |
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|  | a stif hold of hing back Jeannie with his left hand, madeand, holdinga. low obeisance to the assailant.'Ay,' cried the later, darting a glance of displeas- | den |  |  |  |
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