and over again John Marson
dealt him blows that his
turbulent raisings would bring him in conflict with peaceful citizens.
If he had continued himself with
flying upon the main highway
past his suburban home, his midnight walk, which he said was absolutely
necessary to the getting sleep when he
went to bed, could have been seen at the
entrance of the town, and was
thought of by all of them, of all the very dark and entirely drowsy
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