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The autumn of 1922  
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proceedings dragged  
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Muybridge was also a  
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lines and fistfights.

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manufacturing jobs,  
and tensions often  
flared with the KKK in  
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violation rising.

Ossian Sweet, a proud  
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grandson of a slave-

had made the long

climb from the ghetto

to a home of his own

in a previously all-

white neighborhood.

Yet just after his

arrival, a mob

gathered outside his

house; suddenly,

shots rang out: Sweet,



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or one of his  
defenders, had  
accidentally killed  
one of the whites  
threatening their lives  
and homes. And so it  
began-a chain of  
events that brought  
America's greatest  
attorney, Clarence  
Darrow, into the fray  
and transformed  
Sweet into a  
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Though he is one of  
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powerful men. When  
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working on some  
poems about pilgrims  
that Gower finds  
rather vulgar.

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piece of information  
that some will pay a  
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