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vears in this small town, and she home in the leafy town in Illinois from which they came. father, an unsuccessful farmer, had proved an unsuccessful minleaving them with only an indifferent house in the junction. Mrs. Gilman took to keeping borders-the refuge of widows and had grown to the dignity of the Eagle Hotel. This was an achievement both in her eyes and in the estimation of her daughter and son, and the people of the town were democratic enough to draw no social distinctions between one business and another. Mrs. Gilman was well-considered and her daughter was popular with the voung people of the church. There were a few, of course — health-seekers — who drew lines against any one not of their way of thinking and doing, but they formed only a small group and were not really a part of the town.

Haney came back an hour later, but read in the cold, ser-ious look she gave him a warn-ing, therefore he spoke but on commonplace subjects, and soon went out and took a seat on the walk.

Some way, this meekness on the part of this powerful man moved the girl, and a little later she went to the doorway and said to the crowd generally: "It's a wonder vou fellows wouldn't open a melon or something.

Haney put his finger to his mouth and whistled to the grocer opposite. He came on the run, for he knew Haney.

"Roll up a couple of big melon," said Hanev largely. We're all drying to cinders over

The loafers cheered, but the girl said in a lower voice: was only joking."

"What you say goes," he replied with significance.

She did not stay to see the melons cut, but went back to her desk, and he brought a choice slice to her.

She took it, but she said: "You mustn't think you own me—not vet." Her tone was resentful "I don't want you to say things like that."

"Like what?" he asked.

She did not answer. It was really his tone of intimacy which disliked. It assumed too much.

He went on: "I don't mean to assume anything, God knows. I'm only waitin' and hopin'. I'll go away if you want me to and let you think it over alone.

"I wish you would," she said. realizing how much this committed her.

He held out his hand. "Good-by-till next Saturday."

She put her small brown hand He crushed it hard and his bold eyes softened. "I want you, my girl. Sure I do!" And with that he was gone.

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