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for that's too warm a word-for the sake of others. The boat is yours. I am your skipper. If, after serving you as well as I could for a week, you wish me to go, I will go.

She stood and stared at me from under lashes meant only for sweet looks. "You will go?"

"Certainly. This moment. I only wait your word." I heard myself saying it; and in a way I was sincere, though I was the same man whom only a few minutes since, had vowed to do anything rather than let the trip end. Of course I would have to go now, if she told me to go. But I knew that I should not go. As skipper, I was her servant, if she chose to give me the name; but as a man I felt myself her master.

"I-I" she faltered, and I saw her throat flutter. "You're putting me in a horrid position. We-1 thought we'd settled this matter, things being as they are."

"Not at all," said I. "Nothing was settled."

"You're Mr. Starr's friend, and I can't send you away."

"You can, easily," I replied. since that appears to be your only reason for not doing so, I'll not wait for your orders to go. Good-by, Miss Van Buren, I'll do my best to get you another skipper, a professional this time." I moved a step away, and my blood was beating fast. Everything depended on the next instant.

"Stop! Please stop," she said. I stopped, and looked at her coldly.

For a moment we stood regarding each other in silence, for it seemed that, having detained me, sne could think of nothing more to say. But suddenly she broke out, with a fierce little stamp of the foot.

"Oh! Sometimes I can understand why it was that Philip liked to torture the Dutch.

It was all I could do not to burst out laughing. But it would have spoiled everything for me if I had laughed. "You have tortured the Dutch," said

"But now it's finished. The Dutch have tired of the torture.' "Oh, you're tired? Then you had

better go, I suppose. Why are you waiting? "You stopped me for something. What

was it?" "I-hardly know. It was only-I was

going to propose-' "You were going to propose?"

"That—you stayed a little longer. You were to take us-them, I mean-on an excursion to-day in your motor-car. They're getting ready now. They'll be -so disappointed.

"I'll lend you-them-my car and my chauffeur "

"No, it would be horrid without v-It would be too ungracious. I—they—couldn't accept." "I'm sorry."

"Don't you think maybe you'd better stay a little longer?"

"No, Miss Van Buren, I go now, or I -go with you to the end." I wonder if she guessed just what I meant by those words? "I'll not stop, after what's passed between us, for a day longer, except on two conditions."

"Conditions? You make conditions with me?'

"Certainly, I have the right."

"You are extraordinary." "I am a Dutchman."

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I do-on their account." "That's not the way."

"Well, then, I ask you to stay. hope your next condition isn't as hard."

"You must be the judge. It is, that you'll be civil to me, and friendly-at least in appearance. I have done, and will do my best for you and 'Lorelei.' in return I'll have no more snubs.

"But if they're been deserved? No! I won't be brow-beaten."

"Nor will I. Good-by, again, Miss Van Buren." "Here comes Phil now, in her motoring things. Oh dear! Have it as you

like. I will-be nice to you." She smiled in spite of herself, or else

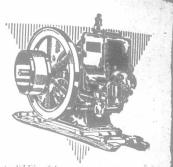
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