

Old Rafe Doggett, white hair  
stern of visage, scowled superciliously  
at Lottie-May and her companion  
he brought his horse to a halt.  
"Where in the world have you  
till this hour of the night, Lottie-  
he asked. "I was on my way to  
after you. What have you been  
girl?"  
Lottie-May stood shamefaced. "My  
granddaddy," she replied nervously,  
just stayed to the political m  
that's all. There was to be a  
band there and speakin' and all  
and I just couldn't come away  
was over!"

on the girl's face for a moment. He turned and looked searchingly at Stam Tucker and then at Strickland. Tom felt a sudden overwhelming sense of shame and reproach and pity for the good old whose dread, hairy eyes were soberly bent on him.

There was a moment of silence. "Well, seen' all there was to see," Rafe Doggett resumed then, "when you do after that, girl? How come that you're here on the road with Tucker, facin' Tom Strickland? There'd been a quarrel? Tell me the truth!"

Then, "Why, granddaddy," she answered, "Stam offered to come home, and we met Tom on the way, and we just all three stopped to wait for a minute—that's all. Quarrel Stam and Tom wasn't thinkin' of a thing; that's the truth. I cried my heart, please, sir!"

The girl's voice trembled with the joy of her granddaddy, to see her mother's memory retained.

The old man seemed n-  
lately satisfied with her expla-  
He sat silent, still studying the  
confronting him. Then he sigh-  
"Well, Lottie-May," he spoke a-  
"Since Stan' wants to escort you  
he can still do it. I reckon. Bu-  
both better come along with me  
wagon. There ain't no sense in  
walkin' now."

Lottie-May's frightened eyes  
pleading with Stan and Tom to  
by her story and comply with  
grandfather's wishes.

"All right, Mr. Doggett," spoke  
"I'll go with you."

the May to ride. I reckon she's tired by now, so I'll just see her that way, along with you."

Tom Strickland stood silent a moment, then he spoke again. "Stie-May was lifted into the wagon by Sam Tucker, who mounted to his side. The old Rafe Doggett came to his horse.

"Good night, Tom," cried the boy.

"Good night, Lottie-May," said Tom. "Good night, Mr. Doggett."

The next moment they were gone.

And Tom Strickland, shamed and sorry, thought of what he had said to the old Rafe Doggett's worn and graying face. Made his own way homeward.

The Hon. William J. Strickland, Colonel Tulliver, were parting company for a few days after a conference concerning preliminary plans.

"I'll have to get back to St. Louis and see how things are starting with my headquarters there," said O. Strickland. "Then it'll be necessary to run across the state and fish headquarters in Kansas City under Steve Yancey's nose. I'll try to make a few speeches for St. Louis about next week. Think of that. And don't forget—I'm following."

"I ain't forgettin'," responded neI Todhunter. "I'm cocked and p for a campaign that'll bring ev time Democrat in Mizzoochin out brush and set 'em to whoopin' for you to beat the band, sul ain'tmy dollar ain't the only that talks in this here state yet—a jugful—and I'm a-goin' to pr Bill."

"It's what we've got to beat, commented the candidate. "ain't like they used to be in M politics, my friend."

professional politicians and so few statesmen nowadays," replied the Emir. "But, all the same, the people of Missouri's honest, if the poll tax ain't, and this here new primary law 'goin' to give 'em their best chance to name their own choice for governor." "It will, if there's no crookedness at the polls," said Colonel Strickland. "I'm afraid of the cities for this reason."

Colonel Todhunter nodded his head emphatically. "I'll just be figgerin' if all the corruption in America

towah suh. It looks like it's  
natural for cities to be sinful. It  
that way ever since Sodom and  
Gomorrah, suh. Do you reckon it  
Marster up above couldn't ha'  
ten honest men among the shee'  
watchin' their flocks and the hus-  
men tillin' their fields in the co-  
He couldn't ha' missed findin'  
less'n he'd struck a bunch of 'em  
Oph Tucker here in Nueveveh-  
Then, after a relective pause:  
trouble with old Eph Tucker,  
that he's got so he can't see an  
but money, I ain't talkin'  
money in his rightful proportion

rest or into man's hands as the next man, and sometimes it mighty bad, too, but I'll be limber jawed if it ain't plumb, to clung up your eyes with it, don't cost a cent to see the beauty goodness of 's here world, st a cent, and if you miss world, miss seen the whole show. too big a price to pay for the price of lookin' at a dollar instead, su The Hon. William J. Strickland templated Colonel Toddunter smile on his grim lips.

"Thurs," he said, "I don't know thing sounder than your faith

livin' it on that basis"

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**Time for Him to Leave.**  
 A Philadelphia clergyman who is something of a wag tells this story on a brother minister, with whom he recently attended a convention in Washington: "The conductor on a street car on which we were riding one day," he said, "was most apparently of English birth. We had hardly started when I was attracted by his pronunciation. 'Hatch Street,' he called, shortly after we were seated. 'El' was the name of the car. Then followed 'J' and 'K.' At this juncture my companion got up. 'I'm going to get off here,' he said. 'I can't stay to hear the next.' 'Philadelphia Times.

**Harold—You don't believe I love you?**  
 Susie—No, you don't believe your chest like the lovers do in the moving pictures.

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