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never thought of thase thinge.. Had he iorgotten them there would be no
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stiowed the man! He would close his eyes. In that little room on the other
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strong but she reflected that strong, but she reflected that she bad
promised him definitely nothing. When she had met him she had been
heart whole, he had made some impression upon her fancy and might
have made more with greater ity, but unfortunately for him; luckily for her, he had not enjoyed that priv. ilege. She scarcely thought of him
longer. She would not have been human if her mind had not dwelt upon the world beyond the sky-line on the oth-
er side of the range. She knew er side of the range. She knew how
those who loved her must be suffering those who loved her must be suffering knowing herself safe and realizing spriag_came again, she would go back
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