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days." "These days," Lettice repeated; "that is what father is always saying, as if these were not good enough days." Mrs. Hopkins did not answer, but instead, asked, "Where is your father?" "Down at the Fountain Inn, I suppose; it is where he always goes of an evening. They have a deal to talk about, it seems, down there." "They have, indeed, but isn't that your uncle coming now?" Mrs. Hopkins had come out upon the step and was peering out into the dimly lighted street. "To be sure it is," Lettice replied. "I will go to meet him, for Mr. Gilmore will stop him if I don't get him over on this side of the street." She started off with rapid step, her light scarf floating from her shoulders as she walked.

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