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Back in my village, I would have less money. After the war and emancipation, the great form of Frederick Douglass, the greatest of American Negro leaders, still led the host. Doc Burke saved a murder and a lynching that day.

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It is a silent cluster of farmhouses standing on the crossroads, with one of its stores closed and the other kept by a Negro preacher. Kiadii Forty years ago Monrovia erupted. She has, as Atlanta shows, growing thrift and love of toil; but she lacks that broad knowledge of what the world knows and knew of human living and doing, which she may apply to the thousand problems of real life to-day confronting her.

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They must be recognized as facts, but unpleasant facts; things that stand in the way of civilization and religion and common decency. Nowadays, people are starting to rediscover this amazing plant. Here sits Atlanta, the city of a hundred hills, with something Western, something Southern, and something quite its own, in its busy life.

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Most people I know have a strong opinion on globalization, and all of them express an interest in the well-being of the world's poor. We normally hear about these horrifying incidents, express sorrow and bewilderment, talk about gun control, and move on.

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I remember wheeling around a bend in the road beside a graceful bit of forest and a singing brook. I peeped through the window half reverently, and found things that were more familiar. Uncle Bird had a small, rough farm, all woods and hills, miles from the big road; but he was full of tales, —he preached now and then,—and with his children, berries, horses, and wheat he was happy and prosperous.

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