

moral explanations he has on hand, but learns the hard reality of life that blacks are shot, just as well as evicted. We take the Invisible Man as an honest straightforward individual, but his speech at Clifton's funeral is misconstrued by some of the "Brotherhood." Here the Invisible Man learns that he needs to be more careful in what he says in delicate situations.

The Invisible Man next runs into a rackets man named Rinehart, and nearly gets in a fight with him in a bar. He is a powerful neighborhood personage and everybody in the bar seems to know him including a cop, who is after him, and ^{who} mistakes the Invisible Man for Rinehart. One of Rinehart's men ^{is} tosses in a piece of advice after the police leave. "Listen, Jack, don't let nobody make you act like Rinehart. You got to have a smooth tongue, a headless heart and be ready to do anything. But if them paddies bother you agin, just let us know. We aim to stop some of this headwhopping they been doing." The lesson is that power is other than political and the Invisible Man now realizes that other organizations are on the streets besides the "Brotherhood." Rinehart is also a phony reverend, and seeing one of his advertisements decides to go and see him and tell him he is a fraud. He never gets this chance, but through this introduction to false pecuniary based religion, and the sham it perpetrates on the public, the Invisible Man gets a better perspective on his own activities. He decides to adopt some of his tactics, at the same time noting that the "Brotherhood" is duping the people in the same way Rinehart is duping his followers. His grandfather's words come back to him now, and he decides to take his advice in dealing with the brewing riot. He decides to start organizing on his own, and escape the machine-like "Brotherhood." He realizes that he is not effective in the "Brotherhood," and if he is to get any action in an effective and peaceful manner the work will have to be done