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I did another spell check as well and eliminated any incorrect words that I didn't catch before (for instance, spelling the word "they're" as "there".

I eliminated all awkward-sounding metaphors, similes and other phrases, so the word count is less than what it was before (about 33,000).

I will continue to do revisions on this story (and others) on a regular basis just to make sure they are as readable and as enjoybable as I can get them.

This romance is about Dailene Madwick and Courtney Wellersby. Like Angelo Cloister and Rita Maples (in "Lotto Love for the Girl), Dailene and Courtney live in the (fictional) town of Sweetheart. Dailene works at an agency that employs ex-convicts who want a new start in life; she also owns a convenience store/gas station called "The Quick Cup Pick Up". After months of trying to help Courtney find a job, Dailene finally hires him to work for her at her at "The Quick Cup".

Courtney is an ex-con who has a hard-knock life. His mother was a prostitute who neglected him and allowed him to be abused. She also inadvertently led him into a life of crime.

Dailene's mother is a woman who -throughout Dailene's growing up - had a penchant for dating men who engaged in criminal behavior. Doing so put her daughter's safety and well-being at risk. Because of this, Dailene has a hard time trusting Courtney; but at the same time, she wants to help him because she sees something good in him.

"Courtney's Key" is similar to "Wherever I Go" in that it involves a male protagonist who wound up living a hard life on the streets. It is about 35,000 words long.

(January 21, 2015. I re-read this recent upload multiple times to make sure it was error and typo free. Amazon Spell Check recently detected no misspelled words.)

"Courtney's Key" is not what people refer to as a "hood novel". While it is about two so-called "African-Americans" (the hero and the heroine) it is NOT about "urban life": there are no gang wars, shoot outs, overly-descriptive sex, etc. "Courtney's Key" is a genuine romance, with

I did everything in my power to make sure there were no character or plot inconsistencies. I read the story to make sure that any lingering inconsistencies would not disrupt the flow of the story.

Not trying to brag, but I am really proud of this story. I'm mostly proud of the writing and all of the time I spent editing and re-editing and making sure that the story is worthy of being uploaded onto Amazon.

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