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The statue of a huge black man on Freedom Avenue. The chains of slavery symbolically snapped forever. Independence comes at a price. Sexual shenanigans after dark. The economy awash with a useless currency. Empty shelves in ZCBC. Post-colonial Zambia has it all. Life in Lusaka under Kenneth Kaunda offers a unique set of challenges. Out with the old guard and in with the new. Along with a fleet of Mercedes for the newly-appointed ministers. And after their colonial role-models, who can blame them? Fitting in to this new and exciting world order is not a problem. Especially for white expatriates like Benjamin Grainger, unhappily married with a roving eye and money in the bank. It's amazing what the right skin pigmentation and money can buy. Being black and poor in independent Zambia is very unhelpful unless you sell more than your soul. Like Grace. Benjamin hits the jackpot and cashes in: a leggy, black girlfriend; no-holds-barred passion in a village hut; steamy lingerie photoshoots in the bush. Everyone's a winner. Unless you're Ben's wife. Three's a crowd in any marriage but there's always room for a compromise, especially when your survival is at stake. Ginny Grainger's strategy is simple. What Ben wants he can have but only on her terms. Black has many colours and just as many faces. Ginny's deal is on the table and the clock is ticking but will Ben take it or leave it?

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