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Nell flushed and smiled.

"Perhaps," the young man continued, "the Doc would like to know why he was invited. I will tell him. It's because we asked the Rabbi, and he said he was busy!" He shrugged his shoulders and added in a delightfully Yiddish way, motioning with his hands, "Why, says I, should I ask some goniff (thief) of a stranger, some old schnorrer (sponger) to eat up our good delicatesens? No, I said, there is Doctor Rast—we all love him—he, too, has the gift of the gab—he is no schnorrer—him will I invite! And besides—"he laughed explosively at his own forthcoming joke to prepare the table, "the poor old Doc looks as if he never had anything good to eat!"

There was a great roar, and then the young man noticed Nell, and rushed intense tone, his voice breaking, "this is—tremendous. It is so good to sit down with you—and you—and you—and be one with you—be one—" he smiled, "of the family! This family, in this room, this night! I thought I was coming as a Doctor. My! you don't know how good it is to come to you as a man—to come here with my wife, and just be an ordinary common everyday human being. I'm in Earth's best place here," he went on very deeply, "because I'm home here!"

He paused: he could see how deeply they were affected by his simple words: one could have heard a pin drop. His heart stirred with a passion like pain. He spoke straight from it.

"A Golden Wedding! I don't mind—" he smiled queerly, and they too all

Mrs. Dr. Rast!—A speech from the Doctor!"

"Speech! speech!" they all cried, clapping their hands, and then in the silence Dr. Rast arose. His eyes were full of happy mist. His heart was full to overflowing. He looked down, fumbled with his chair, and then looked up—gazing deeply from face to face. He tried hard to speak as man to man, as human being to human being.

"Really," he began in a low deep intense tone, his voice breaking, "this is—tremendous. It is so real—it is so good to sit down with you—and you—and you—and you—and you—and you—and be one with you—be one—"he smiled, "of the family! This family, in this room, this night! I thought I was coming as a Doctor. My! you don't know how good it is to come to you as a man—to come here with my wife, and just be an ordinary common everyday human being. I'm in Elarth's best place here,"he went on very deeply, "because I'm home here!"

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swer; their eyes were large and istening. "If I could dream that in rty-six years from now she and I could sit like you two at the end of a table like this, and have about us our children and our grandchildren, a table like this, and have about us our children and our grandchildren, all so raidiantly happy, here, in a real home—do you know, there is nothing, nothing else I could ask It would round out a human life! There is nothing on Earth so deeply human—so glorious—so full of—God! God bless you all!"

As he sat down, there was a deep intense throbbing pause. A Rabbi would have spoken for an hour and left them weary and thankful—because he was finished. These man-to-man words played upon their very deeps—it touched the sacred—it revealed the meaning of their home to themselves. Then suddenly the toastmaster noticed, and began to clap. There was a thunder of glad applause and a wild laughter of rellef. A busy glad tearful talk ensued, and soon the company was hard at work winding up the feast. A little later it broke up, and went into a front room. A phonograh was set to work, and Dr. Rast and Nell sought out old Sinn, who sat awkwardly at the edge of a chair, his hands on his knees, nodding his head rapidly, his lips working, his eyes dim with happy tears.

He arose quickly and bowed, and shuffied—still the organ-grinder. He smiled awkwardly on Nell, nodding his head to show that he knew her.

"Ya," he muttered in Yiddish, "since you were five years old, Miss!"

The Doctor could not help but ask a question.

"We were surprised to find you here

ily a secret. I love my wife dearly!" He smiled again, but they did not

"We were surprised to find you here—with such a family—in such a home!"
The old man nodded rapidly, and

"but my sons—one has a delicatessen store—" he leaned and whispered in confidence, "he brought us all the good things tonight—and the other—he is a salesman. They are good boys!"

He scraped and bowed again, and was suddenly awkward and wanted

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mon and human and everyday!"

They were wildly blown along. The flying clouds above were swelling red with the city lights; the glimpses of the moon came eerie and weird—a passing glamour. They walked in step, taking long strides, their hearts beating together, their blood pulsing warm. "The air is full of Autumn," Nell sighed. "Autumn and home."

"It's a happy Earth!" added the Doctor, "it's a happy human race!"

"A Golden Wedding!" breathed Nell, clinging close to him. "Will we have one too, Morris—will we?"

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