

FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY.

"It's a regular little jolly boy."
Dick Watrous was one of the few bachelors who are not afraid of a baby, and this one had a sound, engaging little face looking over the back of the car seat, to which he clung by a pair of chubby hands. The eyes were blue and roguish, and they twinkled—actually twinkled—as Dick looked that way, as if they found the joke a good one. Undoubtedly the joke was a good one. The girl across the car thought so, watching Dick's gambols and "peek-a-boos" over the top of his newspaper, in amusement tempered with admiration which was not in vain. For just then the baby's eyes laughed in high glee, and two or three little teeth suddenly showed.

"What do you propose to do about the Professor?" asked Charlie. A year younger than Dick, he was half a dozen years older in knowledge of the world; or at least he thought so, which comes in the same line as the other's perplexed. "I thought maybe he wouldn't know anything about it, he's so absent minded."
"His ought to know something up with all that hoodoo! I'll tell him." He went down the hall to a closed door and opened it.

It was half study, half laboratory; labelled drawers; and a table littered with papers, writing, with arms sprawled among them, sat the Professor, a middle-aged man of muscular build, with a trifle stoop-shouldered, a grizzled beard and spectacles eyes.
"Come in, come in," he said, looking around.
Everybody wondered why Professor Dubois, whose name was known to the scientists of two continents, should choose to nestle in a bachelor's hall with men fifteen years younger than himself, but the arrangements seemed to give satisfaction to all concerned.

"Don't look too long nor too far for the 'something,' Kate," said Mrs. Ripley, as she bade her good-night.
It is believed that her light part in the household tasks the next morning dreaming of some great sacrifice which she might perform for the Master, and as she sat down for her piano practice, her hands dropped idly upon the keys, and her gaze ran on a look of rapt and blissful meditation.

"Bavaria, Thy dying love Thou givest me. Nor would I might withhold, dear Lord, from Thee."
Kate Allen hummed the tune softly, as she swayed to and fro in a hammock in a shady corner of the piazza. She was in the excited mood in which she had returned from the League prayer-meeting the night before. It had been a most inspiring meeting and Kate, while listening to the eloquent address from a talented young clergyman who was visiting at the parsonage, had experienced with many others, a rise in the temperature of her religious faith and devotion.

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A well-known physician at Wiesbaden was called in to attend a lady of high lineage, who told him how she had been cured by her husband's doctor in his usual cheery manner. "I am a Marchioness, doctor," the lady replied, laying an emphasis on the title. "Ah! I am sorry to hear it," said the physician, "but I am a simpleton and can't cure." And so saying he snatched up his hat and departed.
Traveller (trying to write his name on a hotel register)—This is a historic house, I believe? Host (proudly)—Yes, sir, one of the oldest hotels in the section, sir. So I supposed from the name.
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R. E. LOCKE, Pastor Baptist Church, Lower Middlesex, April 18, 1894.
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