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The Mysterious Gift

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In the little transfer depot of a railroad junction, Rolfe Dayton sat muffled up in his overcoat directly behind a bench containing five persons. These were an old man, a woman, evidently his wife, two little children and a young girl, whose grace and beauty were radiant even in the fitted glow of a spluttering oil lamp. Dayton was waiting for a southbound train, the little family group, he gathered from their conversation, for one bound in the opposite direction. Elston had been named as their destination and Dayton was interested, for that was where he resided.

He was a young man not more than thirty, but some adverse experience seemed to have clouded his life, to judge from a certain world weariness in eyes and face. He was courteous to those he came in contact with, but making no close friends or acquaintances.

From what Dayton overheard he was able to surmise that the man was Robert Lane, who had recently failed in the city, broken down in health, and he acted hopeless and discouraged.

The little ones were the orphan children of a married daughter. What attracted the attention of Dayton was the infinite pains of his other daughter, whom he called Arline, and of his wife to cheer him and make him comfortable.

"Only a few hours more, father dear," spoke the young girl soothingly, "and we will be in our new home. Then you must take a long rest and burden your poor tired soul with nothing for weeks and weeks."

"And what is to keep us all from traveling in the motorcar?" asked the old man with a dismal sigh.

"Oh, we have arranged for everything," answered Arline brightly. We have been very fortunate to secure that cheap, pretty house in Elston. The rent is scarcely anything; the agent has been most kind in seeing that our furniture was received and put in place. I shall find work, mamma can help out with her sewing and oh! the agent writes me there is a large lot for gardening and chicken houses and buildings for a cow and all that."

"Which looks very fine," submitted the invalid, "but it costs money to stock up such a place."

"Yes, and fast as I earn money we will proceed to do it, if we have to buy only one chicken at a time," declared Arline buoyantly. "Oh! indeed, it will be rare, delight to gradually build up our lives new all over and forget our old troubles."

Their train arrived and Dayton, impelled by his strong human interest in these unfortunates, hastened to relieve Arline of one of the two satchels she carried. She bestowed a grateful word for the courtesy. Dayton stood watching the train till it was gone.

The new life began for the Lanes amid novel and engrossing experiences. Even the depressed father took an interest in life. They got the garden plat ready for planting meantime, and one morning little Edna came rushing into the house quivering with excitement.

"Oh, daddy!" she cried wildly, "the chicken house is just full of the most beautiful hens and roosters you ever saw!"

Arline hurried out to the rear of the lot. She could scarcely believe her eyes. Nearly thirty of the fowls of the tribe were visible where there had been emptiness. When had they come—who the generous donor? The mystery puzzled and disturbed, but as the days went on no explanation materialized and the Lanes were content to enjoy the gifts that the gods had bestowed.

One day Dayton passed the house and Arline learned that he was their landlord. He bowed politely on that occasion, on another paused to have a little chat with Mr. Lane and one afternoon when there was a circus in town took the two little ones to the entertainment. He seemed to experience a pleasure in witnessing the perfect harmony, industry and contentment of the happy home group.

He smiled indulgently as Arline told of her strange acquisition of live poultry and one day the mystery became so no longer. Some one had left the chicken yard gate open. Arline's cherished brood was gone. In great trepidation she ran out into the rear lane. In the distance she made out her faithful guests led by a majestic chanticleer making for new feeding grounds. As she caught up with them, breathless and excited, they fled into the garden and then into the chicken yard of Mr. Rolfe Dayton.

He himself smiled at her pretty confusion from the house porch. Arline was flushed and embarrassed as the truth flashed over her mind.

"You were the generous donor," she burst forth in her impetuous way.

"Why not? with plenty to spare," he challenged with a smile.

And that the broods are returned to your excellent charge. In fact I will myself get them back where they belong."

Which he did, and enjoyed the fun and excitement of chase and capture, and Arline joined him, and Dayton dined at the Lane home, the task accomplished and came again the next day, and the next.

And, so unconsciously had she won his wonder and from his loneliness, that he realized that he had found something worth living for and told Arline so one day, and she was glad.

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