

SUMMER NIGHT.

Oh, silent night! Oh, smothering stillness That settles down on drooping boughs...

Gray mists arise From dew-wet flowers, That lend their fragrance to the night...

A pale moon shines On weedy grasses, That bend their heads with mournful grace...

Heat quivers off In lightning flashes Along the soft gray northern sky...

A bird sings out In broken stanzas From your tall bush with blossoms fair...

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her own stoop and disappeared in the vestibule. "By Jove!" he exclaimed, "I'd like to shake them!"

"Why, those sisters of mine. They don't behave themselves. Why should they snub a girl because of her poverty?"

"I hope you are right, Aunt Lizzie," and Tony turned to his copy of Life. Miss Barton had ascended two flights of stairs...

Having decided that it was hunger, and not wounded pride that had assailed her, she opened a drawer, helped herself to crackers and chocolate...

"My dear Tessie—I am going to have a charming little gathering next Wednesday evening, and you must be here for dinner at seven..."

Miss Barton felt her cheeks warming with delightful anticipations. Fortunately, if the world is afflicted with purse-proud people...

On the Wednesday evening following, Miss Barton found her hostess conversing with a tall, slight, attractive man, whose age was rather baffling...

"And is she a lady?" asked the aunt. She has good friends, Miss Allen, next door, rents her a room...

"I do not quite understand you, Jennie," said Aunt Lizzie. "What do you mean by 'a past generation'?"

HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW.

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It was rather a curious complication. My mother-in-law had not the least idea who I was. I had cheerfully intended to take her by surprise...

Nettie had looked admiringly upon me and acquiesced in my argument. We had taken board at the "Angel Hill Hotel," and began our honeymoon royally...

"Oh, Dick!" cried Nettie, clasping her hands; "what are we to do?" "Hanged if I know!" was my rather blank response...

But valiantly as I spoke, my mental sensations by no means corresponded with this bold part. I was beginning dimly to realize what a very unwise step I had taken...

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"What can you do?" she asked, abruptly. "Intuitive Knowledge." "Now, Bobbie," said the teacher in natural history...

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