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By Winnifred Reece (Onoalo Watahna)

Author of “A Japanese Nightingale,” “Heart of Hyacinth,” “Winter,” “Marion,” “Me,” “Della,” etc., etc.

SYNOPSIS—“Other People's Troubles” is the new type of a continued story wherein each episode is a complete and separate problem. A little house in the woods and its occupants form the center of interest. Each episode is concerned with a very fine character, who believes that to get interested in other people's troubles is the best cure for the petulant and the spiteful. Dr. Carpenter and his wife are the center of interest. Laura, too, has had some trouble, and the doctor is trying his medicines upon her by telegraph. The lady of the house is a serious, lean-minded woman, convinced that the only thing capable of killing her husband's lover, and, although left free by the court, has the stigma of murder attached to her name. There is an interesting subplot, the doctor is interviewing patients, including a poor archbishop and his sick baby.

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