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"I have a dream"

The Awakening and Selected Short Stories Author:Kate Chopin

A green and yellow parrot, which hung in a cage outside the door, kept repeating over and over:

"Allez vous-en! Allez vous-en! Sapristi! That's all right!"

He could speak a little Spanish, and also a language which nobody understood, unless it was the mocking-bird that hung on the other side of the door, whistling his fluty notes out upon the breeze with maddening persistence.

Mr. Pontellier, unable to read his newspaper with any degree of comfort, arose with an expression and an exclamation of disgust.

He walked down the gallery and across the narrow "bridges" which connected the Lebrun cottages one with the other. He had been seated before the door of the main house. The parrot and the mockingbird were the property of Madame Lebrun, and they had the right to make all the noise they wished. Mr. Pontellier had the privilege of quitting their society when they ceased to be entertaining.

He stopped before the door of his own cottage, which was the fourth one from the main building and next to the last. Seating himself in a wicker rocker

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Chopin begins her narrative with a very tangible introduction to the scient various shifts upon it, or, more precisely, originates them from it. The initiatory "	the mode and thereafter grounds her green and vellow parrot which hung
in a cage outside the door " (p. 3) immediately orients the audience to per	eiving a substantive reality within the
fictive con struct. The bird image ushers us into the narrative world as viewers of	the garish parrot and

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