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"Rainy Night Saloon"

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On the outskirts of reality, just the other side of town,
there's a doorway to the stars up an alley, two steps
down.

A juke box with a steering wheel
plays a waltz as you get the feel
of the place, your eyes connect your face
to the Rainy Day Saloon.

Out of the dark a drink appears, take a look around.
The walls are a colour you've never seen and, what's
that sound?

An alligator in a pink tuxedo does a dance called the
love torpedo.

Is it great? Yes indeed-o,
the Rainy Night Saloon.

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Saloon.

The bartender is the Man in the Moon,
I really want to get back there soon.

No sign for the clientele, the regulars all know it well,
every face has a story to tell at the Rainy Night Saloon.

The bill of fare is extraordinaire, but careful what you
say.

The walls are thin, you can hear a pin
drop and the chef's funny that way.
So if you find a flea-collar in the soup de jour
or a bandage in the salad you're
you're a guest, be on your best
behaviour in the Rainy Night Saloon.

The health inspector came to shut it down,
they found his car in another town,
my, oh my, word gets around.

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The head bouncer is two feet tall
she wears wears a whistle ring.
If you misbehave she plays a note,
a trap door opens, you don't feel a thing.
Once a month, maybe more,
there's a bang and a scream from the cellar door.
Nobody asks what's under the floor of the Rainy Night
Saloon.

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