

MY NEIGHBOR

BY PAZ BOTE
How many of them are there, Lou?

"What sort of a young gentleman?"
asked Lou, with innocent curiosity.

"What does that mean, Lou?" smiled I.

"I am not a young gentleman,"
said Lou, with a look of surprise.

"You are not a young gentleman,"
said Lou, with a look of surprise.

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"You are not a young gentleman,"
said Lou, with a look of surprise.

...gay young fellow, with nothing
particularly impressive about him, except his
good humor, and infectious smile...

"I don't see the special wit in that,"
said Lou, scornfully.

"Neither did I, and I thought it rather
odd, to say the least, that he should
continue the joke the next time we met,
and when I noticed that wherever we were he
always addressed Adele and spoke of her
as 'Mrs. Pembroke'."

"Do you mean to tell us that Adele is a
married woman?"

"Adele began to laugh, and cried out:
'Why, girls, is that why you always
called me Mrs. Pembroke? Did you really
think I was a misfit?'"

"Of course," said I; "and I am perfectly
convinced! Why—how—"

"Dear me!" laughed Adele, in paroxysms
of mirth, "it is so funny, and yet it is very
natural, too. Papa only introduced me as
his daughter; but what did you take
George for?"

"For my brother," faltered I, while
Lou grew very red and Lou very white.
Adele fairly screamed, and Mr. Clynne
looked unutterably amused, and Mr. Pembroke
laughed prodigiously. At last Adele
exclaimed: "Only to think you did not know he was
my husband! George, George, you un-
dignified deceiver! Do you believe you
know what they thought?"

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