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YALE

She was a little brunette creature, slender, sparkling.

"I know," Miss Bennett said, "you're married to Dick. I'm so glad, dear; it's perfectly lovely. I hope you'll be terribly happy."

Then she burst into tears.

Miss Bennett and Mr. Ardsley were returning to Boston over the same road that they had taken in the morning. This time they were in a motor-car.

It had been a long day full of pleasant companionship and the beauty of out-of-doors. Now they had just come from seeing the bridal pair off to their honeymoon.

The wind had infused Miss Bennett's eyes with a soft brilliancy. It had whipped into her cheeks a velvety flood of color that ran from her lashes down to the shadowy pits at the corners of her mouth. Her hair, a tangled iridescent mesh, was a swaying background for all this color.

"We shall be in Boston in another ten minutes." His manner was full of regret. "When am I going to see you again?" His tone was leavened with a definite element of proprietorship.

"Really, Mr. Ardsley, I don't know," Miss Bennett said, languidly. "Is there any necessity for our seeing each other again? I can't see how people with such peculiarly diverse ideas on things could ever take any pleasure in each other's society."

"Am I to understand," he demanded, in an aggrieved tone, "that you refuse to let me call on you?"

Perhaps she had not expected this. She thought for an instant. "Yes," she said, finally, with an air of decision.

"Oh, very well. But of course I shall see you again."

"Where?"

"At the Yerringtons'."

She laughed triumphantly. "You'll never be invited there. You know what—proverbially—happens to the bachelor friends of the groom, especially when they were the means of breaking the engagement once."

"I had nothing to do with the broken engagement, as nobody knows better than yourself. But I fixed that. I've got Rhoda dead to rights." He turned to her a face that radiated mischief. "She's actually invited me to come and live with them next year, and I'm going to accept. I don't think you'll let me have the triumph," he insinuated, craftily. "of believing that you don't care to come to see your best friends on my account."

Conflicting emotions, accompanied by exquisite gradations in color, warred in Miss Bennett's cheek. Ardsley watched the display with approval.

Curiosity triumphed. "How in the world did you manage that?" she asked, in a baffled tone.

"I appealed to the instinct that is stronger in woman than death. I told Rhoda that she could certainly marry us off if she's only provide me with a chance to get to you. Now come," he wheedled. "Be a sport! Give me a fighting chance! Let me come to-morrow night."

For a moment Miss Bennett stared at him, her lips compressed, her nostrils quivering. Then something in his gaze got the better of her. She laughed. "Yes, you may come," she said.

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