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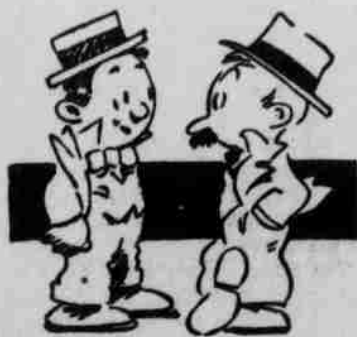
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Who Likes to Be Shelved?

By EUDORA R. RICHARDSON

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MRS. SIMPSON walked slowly up the steps of her daughter's home. The death of the older sister with whom she had made her home was sending her to live with Louise and Louise's husband, Beale. It would not be so bad if Beale's father were not already a permanent boarder at his son's house. Mrs. Simpson would be just one more in the way.

At dinner that night Mrs. Simpson studied her daughter's father-in-law from across the flowers and shaded candles. Doctor Miller was an unobtrusive enough person perhaps five years her senior. After dinner he smoked one cigar with Beale and then rose to go.

"I must be reading now," he said with the trace of a shadow across his face.

"Don't hurry, father," Louise urged cordially. "It's a foolish notion you have that young people want to be alone every evening."

Doctor Miller patted Louise's shoulder. "I remember, my dear, that I was once young," he said.

For awhile Mrs. Simpson sat in a brown study. Doctor Miller was perfectly right. If she and Elmer had had some deadly old in-laws sitting around during those first days, she would have thought herself abused, indeed. Louise and Beale had a right to their romantic season alone.

"Tonight I must unpack," she said, rising.

As she lifted her clothes from trunk to closet and tried to give the pretty guest-room a homelike appearance, Mrs. Simpson blinked now and then to keep back a rebellious tear. Then she faced her reflection in the mirror. She was not old. There were no wrinkles in her smooth face; she wasn't thin and shriveled or fat and pudgy. There was no earthly reason why she should not find something useful to do. Perhaps Louise would assign her some household tasks.

The next day, however, dissipated her hopes. Two servants did all the work about Louise's house.

"Now, sit right down, mother, and make yourself comfortable," Louise admonished as she hurried off to a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. Simpson tried to sit. She did it poorly. She read until the words blurred before her eyes. Then she just stared out of the window, feeling rather envious of all the people in the world who had work to do. Louise was busy and happy; Beale was in an eternal rush; Doctor Miller still had office hours and calls to make.

There was the sound of a key being turned in the latch of the front door, and Doctor Miller entered, bringing with him a gust of wind from the street. He came into the living room rubbing his hands and looking the picture of good cheer. As he saw Mrs. Simpson, his face grew serious.

"Ah, you've been alone all day," he guessed. "Louise is very popular. Attractive girl—your daughter."

"Yes," Mrs. Simpson smiled.

"Let me bring you some of the books that make my evenings less desolate. I find that old people must read a great deal, Mrs. Simpson."

Doctor Miller trotted upstairs with a buoyancy that belied his age. He was a distinguished looking gentleman, Mrs. Simpson decided. Louise had not done badly when she married into the Miller family. Soon Doctor Miller returned with a book, and Mrs. Simpson bore it off to her room.

That night and the next day she read with real zest. Then late in the afternoon she smoothed her wavy hair, put a bit of powder on her nose and went down to await the return of Doctor Miller. There were several points in the story that she would really enjoy talking over with some one.

So the weeks passed—Doctor Miller supplying the reading matter and the chats at twilight, and Mrs. Simpson sewing a little, but reading much. Strangely, Cornelia Simpson told herself, she was not altogether unhappy. It was funny, too, that the very person she had dreaded was making life with Beale and Louise endurable.

At last there came a night when the daughter and son-in-law were dining out. Mrs. Simpson sat at the head of the table, and Doctor Miller at the foot. It was a cozy little dinner.

"Don't you want coffee with your dinner instead of afterwards?" Cornelia Simpson asked. "Most men like it better that way."

"Yes," Doctor Miller replied, "and can't we have the vegetables left on the table, so that the butler won't have to be standing around?"

After dinner Cornelia Simpson and Doctor Miller gravitated naturally toward the living room.

"I guess we're not intruding tonight," Doctor Miller suggested.

"Oh, the children are very kind," Mrs. Simpson defended.

"That isn't it, but who likes to be shelved? You preside over a home beautifully, Cornelia Simpson. Don't you think you could try it again with an old man who would bring you books and not bother you?"

"No," she said, shaking her head with real emphasis. "I could not stand not to be bothered."

The man's face, which had momentarily clouded, cleared again. He was a deal handsomer than his son, Cornelia Simpson thought.

"Agreed," he smiled, taking in his the smooth white hands that lay in the woman's lap. "Louise will never see the day that she is half as lovely as her mother," he added happily.

Another good way to start a riot in Paris is for the American tourists to do as the Parisians do, and not pay for anything.—Kansas City Star.

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Columbus Dispatch.

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