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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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TOM SMITH'S brain seemed to be in a state of complete vacancy on that Sunday afternoon in September. Otherwise he most certainly would not have been reading the advertisements in a magazine and more especially would he have failed even to see the pictures which proclaimed beauty rejuvenated by one of the leading New York specialists.

He found himself looking at the photograph of a woman lined and wrinkled and told himself that in the companion picture the same lady was looking radiantly lovely, with no lines, no cares and only a brilliant, youthful beauty. This marvelous renewal of youth and beauty had been accomplished in the beauty parlor of the famous Doctor Eyedolt.

The two lovely children whose photographs appeared with their mother required no rejuvenating and were like the one before them. The woman in the second picture might well be a twin sister of her own child.

Tom Smith laughed and read the details regarding the wonderful treatment and it was only then that his eye caught sight of the name at the foot of the testimonial.

"Mrs. Tom Smith, Weebunkum, Illinois." That was the name Tom Smith of Weebunkum read. "Well, all the capitalist's nerves," he thought. "In the only Tom Smith in Weebunkum and there is no Mrs. Tom that I know of. These damned quacks would have the nerve to use the President's picture and say he uses their insect powder."

Tom took a second closer look at the girl who had thus taken his name in vain and knew that if she hadn't been so disarmingly good looking, in the rejuvenated picture at least, he would have been some what annoyed.

He decided, since the testimonial informed him that all those who wished to interview Mrs. Smith could do so at Doctor Eyedolt's beauty parlor, to go himself.

He had many months ago decided to pack bag and baggage and go East for a job. So he went to New York with his luggage and in his vest pocket, against the time he should feel in the mood to interview Mrs. Tom Smith, he carried the advertisement of Doctor Eyedolt's beauty parlor.

Tom intended to go to the beauty parlor on the pretense of getting the doctor's opinion of the scar which lingered on his temple from the effects of a bit of strapping that almost put him out of the ken of all doctors, during that awful drive at Mons.

He had not expected to use that scar as a pretext for entering a beauty doctor's office but none the less he was going to do that very thing. Somehow the wistful eyes of Mrs. Tom Smith had got themselves all mixed up with Tom's ideals, and whether she was maid, wife or widow he was going to find out.

Thus it happened, that before long he found himself at Doctor Eyedolt's and a few minutes later was gazing straight into the wistful eyes of Mrs. Tom Smith and being asked if he wanted an interview with the doctor.

"No," said Tom, "I want an interview with you." And he showed her the advertisement from his vest pocket and at the same time held out his card to her.

When she read the name on his card the girl flushed a swift and lovely color.

"How curious," she said softly. "And I didn't know the very same place as Weebunkum on the map."

"It pretty near is off the map, but still—there's a post office and a few residents. But—there's no Mrs. Tom Smith. At least—not yet."

The girl seemed somewhat relieved at that information, for she smiled at Tom. "I thought I was safe in using the name of Mrs. Tom Smith as it's so common and I thought I had contacted the city of Weebunkum. My name is actually Tomasina Smith so there wasn't much fake about it."

Then Tom asked a bold question and waited anxiously for the answer. "How much fake is there about the Mrs. part of it and—the two lovely children?"

Tomasina Smith cast a swift look up into Tom's eyes and a second lovely blush entered the scene.

"The Mrs. is pure fake and the children are my little sisters. Doctor Eyedolt offered me a big check and a good salary if I would pose for these pictures and then be here to interview people for him. I needed the money badly as I have my sisters to take care of—so I accepted."

"Well," said Tom, and there was much relief and a lot of hope for his dreams of the future in his face and voice, "all I can say is, that you're a pretty plucky girl to take care of two sisters and yourself at the same time—and also that if you hadn't chosen the name of Weebunkum as an address—well—I suppose I wouldn't have had the pleasure of meeting you. You're going to be nice and let me get better acquainted, aren't you?"

"I should like very much to—to know you—better," faltered Tomasina.

"Then that's settled," said Tom and smiled joyfully.

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