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John and Elsie had been engaged for a couple of years, and finally decided they were well enough off in material affairs to have the knot tied for good.

So John built his cottage, while Elsie was busy about carpets and linens, and all went merrily as the marriage bell that was soon to ring.

The day before that set for the wedding John and Elsie went to their cottage with several friends to take a general survey. Their "house warming" was to be after the wedding and trip in the good old fashioned way. John had bought a beautiful sideboard for the little dining-room, and as sideboards were not common furniture in the village this one caused much friendly comment and criticism. John had placed it at one side of the room.

"It would be much prettier over here," said Elsie.  
"Now, why?" questioned John.  
"Well, it would show more from the other room and have a good light, too," she replied.

"But it would throw the room all out of proportion," said he. "The table goes here, and the stove there, and you see how low huddled up the room would work with the sideboard where you want it."

"I do not think so," returned Elsie, although she did, and John looked at her in astonishment. "Just see how from here how pretty it would look."

"Pshaw!" said John testily, women never see but one thing at a time. The sideboard stood where it was, and he had been engaged so long they did not have that fear of being misunderstood so characteristic of short acquaintances. "I don't think you should have thought again of his remark, but would have waited her opportunity to move the sideboard to suit herself and either convince him or be convinced herself."

"It's plain to see who is going to rule in this house!"  
He said to Elsie. She was the one, she thought, who should have the say in such matters, and the longer she thought the worse it looked and the more tyrannical seemed the idea of making it too late to break the engagement, for every detail of the wedding was arranged for the next day.

So the morning found a testy bride, but in the quietude of her heart John never noticed her constraint and quietness. A bride is always expected to be so, and she had been so long that she had learned to be so.

John made his responses with a hearty good will, and then the minister turned to Elsie and asked her the usual questions.  
"No!" answered Elsie, and the minister started a little, but he was not to be deceived. "I did not understand you, my dear," said the good old man.  
"No, I do not wish to be married," she said, and John's confusion was great.

He flushed and paled, then turned and walked deliberately out of the church, while Elsie smiled triumphantly in the crowd to see in grief when at last alone. Her ruler was gone; but, oh, how sorry she was!

It was the sensation of the country. Nobody knew what had become of John and Elsie, and they had been home. One day, just four weeks afterward, John came walking up to Elsie's door, and she had made his intended honeymoon trip all alone, but it was lonesome, and he came back to see if she would not try to over again and take the trip with him. She said she would, and then timidly asked if she might move the sideboard where they came back. He told her certainly, and he would help her; it was his duty. "I will move it for you," he said, and he went to the sideboard, and as the villagers were recovering from the sensation of the unfinished wedding they received an invitation to see it repeated.

The time, however, was short. Elsie was led to the altar. It was a double triumph. Surely he was a lover true and bold who would remain thus constant to her for two years. And just as the minister concluded his prayer, Elsie was led to the altar. It was a double triumph. Surely he was a lover true and bold who would remain thus constant to her for two years. And just as the minister concluded his prayer, Elsie was led to the altar.

"What means this trifling with sacred things?" cried the good man in righteous wrath.  
"Revenge!" quoth John dramatically, and he strode out of the church, while poor Elsie, thoroughly punished, fell in a faint.

John went away again, and the months rolled on and on, until two years had passed, and he had never come back, nor had anybody hear from him. Elsie had the key to the cottage, and she locked it with everything in it, but she moved the sideboard to suit herself first, the end of two years John came back and walked up to Elsie's door again. In her heart she had expected him all the time, although she had never allowed herself to think of it.

"How do you do John?" said she, but she did not ask him in.  
"Pretty well, Elsie, and so are you, I see," he returned, and there was a little twinkle in his blue eyes. "I guess we are about even, aren't we, Elsie?"  
"I believe we are," she answered, but there was pain in her pretty brown eyes.

"I wish, though, we had got married that first time," he said gravely.  
"So do I! Oh, John, I did wrong!" and then she began to cry and held the

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