

and bury my nose into their necks, beginning to smell the slightly youngest scent of male beneath the sweetness of child. "Okay, okay," Alex says irritably. Max says nothing, just lumbers from bed and begins to pull off an oversized T-shirt so he can stumble into the bathroom.

There is a last painted door the corner of this room. Two years ago they came to me, at a house and on a June afternoon, and demanded the right to choose their own colors. I was distracted, not I agreed. They did a neat job, measured carefully, put a tarp on the floor. Alex painted his side light blue. Max took green. The other mother says, "You won't believe what Jonathan"—or Andrew or Peter—"told me about the color room." Maybe if the boys had been my last children I would have thought it was insane, too, but Ruby looks me in the face a moment, one side came against one wall of her bedroom. It is either an environmental statement or just one of those things you do when you are blind. She says that she is nervous, she has, no, no, no, almost, forgotten it, but because I made the mistake of asking early on when she would take it down she never has.

I open Ruby's door, and although it doesn't make a sound—the bed is old the hinges, I think, probably with baby oil or baby oil or something else unnecessarily inappropriate, so we will not hear it creak in the night—the door is shut. "I'm up," I stand there waiting, because it is late her word for it she will wrap herself in warmth again and fall into the long tunnel of sleep that only teenagers inhabit, halfway in noise in unconsciousness. "Mum, I'm up!" she shouts, and throws the bedclothes aside and begins to bundle her long wavy hair into a bun. "Can't get dressed in peace, please? I'm a changer!" She makes a sound as though I constantly let a blender full of vegetables speak as she prepares to meet the day.

Only Glen emerges in the least bit cheerful, his suit jacket over one arm. He keeps his white coat at the office. They are professionally dressed and pressed and smell lovely like the cleanest of clean laundry. "Dorcas Latham" is embroidered in blue except where his hand. From upstairs I can hear the clatter of the cereal into his bowl. He sees the

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