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You may not make this e-book publicly available in any way. Copyright infringement is against the law. If you believe the copy of this e-book you are reading infringes on the author's copyright, please notify the publisher at: us.macmillanusa.com/piracy. Table of Contents A Letter from Jennifer Crusie Dedication Acknowledgments Chapter One Chapter Two Chapter Three Chapter Four Chapter Five Chapter Six Chapter Seven Chapter Eight Chapter Nine Chapter Ten Chapter Eleven Chapter Twelve Chapter Thirteen Chapter Fourteen Chapter Fifteen Chapter Sixteen Chapter Seventeen Also by Jennifer Crusie Praise Copyright Read Reader. I didn't set out to write a fairy tale. Bet Me began as a straightforward romance novel, the second one I wrote. It was bad. Really bad. Everybody in New-York-and-Toronto-turned-down-bad. So I stuck it away on my hard drive and spent ten years learning craft and practicing it, and then one day, I found Bet Me on my hard drive and read it again. It was still really bad. But there was something there, and I started reworking the idea of it into a lousy premise for a story—fused with the idea of a woman who was practical and minimized risk and a man who liked to win and therefore calulated the odds coming up against the implacable chaos of Fate. So when I saw Fate bearing down on Min and Cal with a spark in her eye, the fairy tale happened. I loved the idea that they'd fight against Fate because Fate was being ridiculous, and that Fate would send them a musical snow globe, seats next to each other at the movies, an Elvis serenade, and a feral cat, and in so doing defeat them utterly. I loved Min saying, "I don't believe in fairy tales," and her best friend saying, "I don't think it matters; the fairy tale believes in you." But mostly I just loved the idea of two people who were too practical to believe that they deserved a happily-ever-after getting one because Fate wanted it that way. All I needed to do was believe in the fairy tale myself, so I wrote "Wildly Romantic" on a post-it, stuck it on my computer screen, and cut about 95,000 words of the original manuscript, and went for it. That's why this book has a hero who has to climb thirty-two steps and two flights of stairs to get to his love, a pumpkin couch, a red-headed cape, a lethal fairy godmother, an impressive number of shoes, and a firm belief in the power of love. Here's hoping you believe, too, and that you love this book as much as I do. Jenny For Monica Pradhan McLean Because her price is above rubies Which she knows how to invest, And because every book she writes is a diamond Acknowledgments My Thanks To Meg Ruley for selling this book against my better judgment and for being right again, Jen Enderlin for buying this book against my better judgment and for being right again, St. Martin's Press especially John Sargent, Sally Richardson, Matthew Shear, Kim Cardascia, John Karle, and John Murphy, for being supportive beyond the call of publishing (and a big kiss to Sally for matchmaking the movie option), Mollie Smith for improving my Web site, organizing my business records, critiquing my book, and illuminating my life. Val Taylor for working with me again, even though I proved her I'd never write this one. The Ladies of XRom especially Beverly for coming up with the pumpkin couch, The Cherries for critiquing the first scene, researching recipes, putting up with my moaning, and being Cherries. The Nantucket Beach Patrol, Police Department, Fire Department, and Cottage Hospital Emergency Room Staff, whose speed and skill ensured that this wasn't a posthumous book. (If you're going to have an asthma attack in the surf, I strongly recommend you do so in Nantucket.) Women's total instinct for gambling is satisfied by marriage. —Gloria Steinem Chapter One Once upon a time, MinerVa Dobbs thought as she stood in the middle of a loud yuppie bar, the world was full of good men. She looked into the handsome face of the man she'd planned on taking to her sister's wedding and thought, Those days are gone. "This relationship is not working for me," David said. I could shove this swizzle stick through his heart. Min thought. She wouldn't do it, of course. The stick was plastic and not nearly pointed enough on the end. Also, people didn't do things like that in southern Ohio. A sawed-off shotgun, that was the ticket. "And we both know why," David went on. He probably didn't even know he was mad; he probably thought he was being calm and adult. At least I know I'm furious, Min thought. She let her anger settle around her, and it made her warm all over, and it was more than David had ever done. Across the room, somebody at the big roulette wheel-shaped bar rang a bell. Another point against David: He was dumping her in a theme bar. The Long Shot. The name alone should have tipped her off. "I'm sorry, Min," David said, clearly not. Min crossed her arms over her gray-checked suit jacket so she couldn't smack him. "This is because I won't go home with you tonight? It's Wednesday. I have to work tomorrow. You have to work tomorrow. I paid for my own drink." "It's not that." David looked noble and wounded as only the tall, dark, and self-righteous could. "You're not making any effort to make our relationship work, which means..." Which means we've been dating for two months and I still won't sleep with you. Min tuned him out and looked around at the babbling crowd. If I had an untraceable poison, I could drop it in his drink now and not one of these suits would notice. "...and I do think, if I have any future, that you should contribute, too," David said. Oh, I don't, Min thought, which meant that David had a point. Still, lack of sex was no excuse for dumping her three weeks before she had to wear a maid-of-honor dress that made her look like a fat, demented shepherdess. "Of course we have a future," David said, she said, trying to put her anger on ice. "We have plans. Diana is getting married in three weeks. You're invited to the wedding. To the bachelor party. You're going to miss the stripper, David..." "Is that all you think of me?" David's voice went up. "I'm just a date to your sister's wedding?" "Of course not," Min said. "Just as I'm sure I'm more to you than somebody to sleep with." David opened his mouth and closed it again. "Well, of course. I don't want you to think this is a reflection on you. You're intelligent, you're successful, you're mature..." "Min listened, knowing that they're beautiful, you're in there were not coming. If only he'd have a heart attack. Only four percent of heart attacks in men happened before forty, but it could happen. And if he died, not even her mother could expect her to bring him to the wedding. "...and you'd make a wonderful mother," David finished up. "Thank you," Min said. "That's so not romantic." "I thought we were going places, Min," David said. "Yeah," Min said, looking around the gaudy bar. "Like here." David sighed and took her hand. "I wish you the best, Min. Let's keep in touch." Min took her hand back. "You're not feeling any pain in your left arm, are you?" "No," David said, frowning at her. "Pity," Min said, and went back to her friends, who were watching them from the far end of the room. "He was looking even more uptight than usual," Liza said, looking even taller and hotter than usual as she leaned on the jukebox, her hair flaming under the lights. David wouldn't have treated Liza so callously. He'd have been afraid to; she'd have dismembered him. Min thought and started to flip through the song cards on the box. "Are you upset with him?" Bonnie said from Min's other side, her blond head tilted up in concern. David wouldn't have left Bonnie, either. Nobody was mean to sweet, little Bonnie. "Yes. He dumped me." "Min stopped flipping. Wonder wonders, the box had Elvis. Immediately, the bar seemed a better place. She fed in coins and then punched the keys for "Hound Dog." Too bad Elvis had never recorded one called "Dickhead." "I knew I didn't like him," Bonnie said. Min went over to the roulette table and smiled lightly at the slender bartender dressed like a croupier. She had beautiful long, soft, kinky brown hair, and Min thought, That's another reason I couldn't have slept with David. Her hair always frizzed when she let it down, and it was the type who would have noticed. "Rum and Coke, please," she told the bartender. Maybe that was why Liza and Bonnie never had man trouble: great hair. She looked at Liza, racehorse-thin in purple zipped leather, shaking her head at David with naked contempt. Okay, it wasn't just the hair. If she jammed herself into Liza's dress, she'd look like Barney's slut cousin. "Diet Coke," she told the bartender. "He wasn't the one," Bonnie said from below Min's shoulder, her hands on her tiny hips. "Diet rum, too," Min told the bartender, who smiled at her and went to get her drink. Liza frowned. "Why were you dating him anyway?" "Because I thought he might be the one," Min said, exasperated. "He was intelligent and successful and very nice at first. He seemed like a sensible choice. And then all of a sudden he went snotty on me." Bonnie patted Min's arm. "It's a good thing he broke up with you because now you're free for when the right man finds you. Your prince is on his way." "Right," Min said. "I'm sure he was on his way but a truck hit him." "That's not how it works," Bonnie leaned on the bar, looking like an R-rated pixie. "If it's meant to be, he'll make it. No matter how many things go wrong, he'll come to you and you'll be together forever." "What is this?" Liza said, looking at her in disbelief. "Barbie's Field of Dreams?" "That's sweet, Bonnie," Min said. "But as far as I'm concerned, the last good man died when Elvis went." "Maybe we should rethink keeping Bon as our broker," Liza said to Min. "We could be major stockholders in the Magic Kingdom by now." Min tapped her fingers on the bar, trying to vent some tension. "I should have known David was a mistake when I couldn't bring myself to sleep with him. We were on our third date, and the waiter brought me the dessert menu, and David said, 'No, thank you, we're on a diet,' and of course, he isn't because here's not an ounce of fat on him, and I thought, 'I'm not taking off my clothes with you.' He was a winner. Bonnie followed her eyes. "Who? Who?" "The date-haired guy in the blue yuppy suit. In the middle of the landing up by the door." "Middle?" Min squinted at the raised landing at the entry to the bar. It was wide enough for a row of four pook tables, and four men were in one talking to a brunette in red. One of the four was David, now surveying his domain over the dice-studded wrought-iron rail. The landing was only about five feet higher than the rest of the room, but David contrived to make it look like a balcony. It was probably requiring all his self-control to keep from doing the Queen Elizabeth Wave. "That's David," Min said, turning away. "And some brunette. Good Lord, he's dating somebody else already." 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