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Well... Who is the lucky bride? Sheila Tubman, Fudge said. I fell to the floor, pretending fainted. I did a good job of it because Fudge started shaking me and screaming, Get up, Pete! What about Pete's story? I think so. Since he can talk, he calls me Pee-tah. Then Tootsie, my sister, who was just a year and a half, danced around me singing, Up, Pee. . . . up. Next, mom was next to me saying, Peter. . . . What's wrong? Are you all right? I told him I was going to get married, Fudge said. And he fell. I fell when you told me who you were married, I said. Who are you married to, Fudge? She asked, as if we were seriously discussing her wedding. Sheila Tubman, Fudge said. Don't say that name around me, I tell him, or I'll faint again. Speaking of Sheila Tubman... I'm starting. But I didn't wait for her to finish. You're making me feel very sick. . . . I warned you. It's true, Peter, I said. Are you not overdoing it? I hugged my stomach tightly and moaned but mum went right into talking. Buzz Tubman was the one who told us about the house in Maine. M-a-i-n-e spells Maine, Fudge sings. I looked at him but didn't even stop. And this house is right next door to where they rented for their vacation, she told me. I'm missing something here, I say. What house? What holiday? Remember we decided to go away for a few weeks in August? Have... Is that it? So we had a lot about a house in Maine. And will the Tubmans be by their side? I can't believe it. Sheila Tubman. . . . Beside... for two weeks? Dad, mom said. I fell to the floor. He did it again, Mom! Fudge said. He was just pretending, I told Fudge. He's silly. So I don't need to marry Sheila tomorrow, Fudge said. I'm going to marry her in Maine. That makes more sense, She said. In Maine, you can have a beautiful wedding under the trees. Under the trees, Fudge said. Tees... Tootsie said, throwing a handful of Gummi bears in my face. And that's how it all started. Pete and Farley that night we went to Tico-Taco for dinner. I'm not very hungry. The idea of spending three weeks next to Sheila Tubman was enough to take away my appetite. I wish tubmans would move to another planet! But until that happens, there is no way to avoid Sheila. She lives in our apartment building. We go to the same school. I was a little moaning and dad looked at me. What's going on, Peter? Sheila Tubman, I say. What about her? Dad asked. We'll get married, Fudge says, his mouth full of chicken and taco shells. I'm not talking about your wedding, I say. I'm talking about spending week in Maine next to the Tubmans. It won't be as bad as you think, Mom said. You do not know how bad I think it will be! Sheila is now older. She finished sixth grade, just like you. What does age have to do with that? I told you. She will still be queen of the Cooties. What are cooties? Fudge asked. When I don't answer he pulls on my sleeve. What's going on, Pete? Since when have I pete? I asked, shake him. As of today, he said. Oh, I prefer Peter, if you don't mind. Pete is a better name for a big brother. And Farley is a better name for a younger brother! I think that'll silence him because his real name is Farley Drexel Hatcher and he's willing to kill whoever calls him that. Don't call me Farley! he said. Then he really let go and shouted, I'm Fudge! The service person, who heard him from across the room, came to our table and said, Sorry. . . . We don't have anything tonight. But we have mud cakes, which are almost the same. Dad had to explain that we didn't talk about dessert. And mom added, We never eat dessert until we have finished our main course. Oh, the service man said. But before he had a chance to escape, Fudge looked up at him and said, Do you cooties? Cooties? the service person asks. For dessert? He looked confused. Especially when Tootsie smashes her spoon into her baby chair tray and sings, Coo-tee. . . . coo-tee. . . . I could tell Fudge was about to ask the same question again, but before he had the chance I clamped my hand over his mouth. Then dad told waiter we don't need anything else right now. The service man shook his head and I took my hand out of Fudge's mouth. As soon as I did, he was back in business. What are cooties? This time the people at the next table looked over at us. They were like nits, Mom told him, quietly. What are eggs? Fudge asked. Lice, Dad said, were almost in a whisper. First mouse? Fudge asked. Not rats, Turkish brains, I told him. Chi. Frightening little bugs, crawling live in the hair. I snapped my fingernails at her head the way Sheila Tubman used to make me. Fudge screams, I do not want creepy, crawly bugs in my hair! Now everyone in the restaurant looks over at us. That's enough, Peter, I said. Oh, he's the one who wants to know. That's enough, she said. It appears to sound like eee-enough, which has Tootsie gone. Eee-eee-eee-eee. . . . Tootsie screamed, banging her spoon. This is how it will be all summer, I think, only worse. So I put down my taco and said, Maybe I should go camping in August. Dad got this really serious on his face. We don't have any money this year, Peter. We wouldn't have gone any far without her grandmother, who paid more than her share. But if you want, you can bring a friend, Mom said. A friend? I asked. Do you mean the same as Jimmy Fargo? They both nodded. Jimmy's my best friend in New York. We've always wanted to spend the summer together. What about me? Fudge asked. Can I bring a friend, too? I hold my breath. You'll find a friend in Maine, Mom told him. Suppose I don't? Fudge asked. You will get married, I remind him. Does that mean I don't get a friend? Fudge asked. Of course not, I told him. I'm married and I have friends. I'm married and he's got friends. What about the Feather Man? I told you. Uncle Feather is Fudge's myna bird. He's your friend, isn't he? I can't play with Uncle Feather, Fudge said. He's not that kind of friend. And I can't marry him, too. If she was a girl bird, she'd be different. People don't marry birds, I tell him. Some do. Name one, I say. Married to Big Bird on Sesame Street. Big Bird is not married, I say. That's how much you know! Fudge shouted. He learned to say that every time someone disagrees with him. It's a real conversation stopper. I give up! I said, go back to my taco, which was getting soggy. Up, Tootsie repeats, holding her arm. Up... . Up... up. Dad lifted her out of the baby chair and she squirmed until he put her down. Then she took off, toddling through the restaurant, stopping at each table. Fudge scrambled for her seat and ran after her. Eating with my family is not exactly relaxing. Here, girl. . . Fudge said, as if he were calling one. This is something just for you. He lured her back to our table and dropped some of his tacos on her tray. Yum.... He told her. Yum... Yum... Yum... Dad put Tootsie back in her seat. She stuffed pieces of chicken into her mouth. I always knew what Tootsie wanted, Fudge said. That's why I'm her favorite brother. Tootsie had no favorites, I told him. She loves her brot both. But she loves me the most! Fudge said. Then he looked at me and laughed. At that time, half the food in his mouth was wound up on my shirt. \*\*\* I called Jimmy Fargo as soon as we got home. I asked him to come to Maine with us. Three weeks alongside Sheila Tubman? The houses are really far apart, I say. No one told me this but I was hoping it was true. You will not even be able to see her house. Maybe there'll be a forest that separates us. When you say anything I say more, and do not forget. . . . Sheila is afraid of dogs so we can catch Turtle anytime she tries to cause us trouble. Turtles are mys. He was old enough to look scary but he never hurt anyone. Luckily for us, Sheila didn't know that. Jimmy laughed. Maybe I can come in a week. A week is not long enough! Hey, Peter. . . no offense. . . but a week with your family can feel like a long time. That's because Jimmy was the only child in his family. His parents are divorced. He lives with his father, Frank Fargo, a painter. How about two weeks? I told you. Is your brother carrying his bird? Well... Uncle Feather is part of the family, I tell you. Like Turtles. So will it be your mother, your father, Fudge, Tootsie, Turtle, Uncle Feather and you? Yes, I say. And my grandmother is coming, too. Who taught you to stand on your head? Must. Mrs. Muriel is my mother. She runs a gymnastics camp before retiring. You think she can teach me? Jimmy asked. Maybe, I say. I'll talk to my father, Jimmy said. I'll let you know tomorrow. He called back the next morning. Mr. Fargo likes the idea of Maine. He liked it so much, he said he'd drive Jimmy up and camp out in his area. Fudge-a-Mania by Judy Blume / Young Adult has a rating of 4 out of 5 / Based on 32 votes

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