

THE BORED WIFE: A SHORT STORY

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The Cheating Wife. by Tom Pacheco. GO BACK TO SHORT STORIES PAGE. Marcus Osborne sat on his office chair with his feet propped atop.

The Hunter's Wife - The Atlantic

The books made me realize that the bored housewife, though an the lens of fiction, which lets women look at their own lives with a little less.

The bored housewife as plot point. - Modern Mrs. Darcy

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For thirty years I have been the favourite professor, I have had splendid comrades, I have enjoyed fame and honour. I tell him to ask him in. It is only a narrow-minded or embittered man who can harbour evil thoughts about ordinary people because they are not heroes.

I am more careful than you think, and I am not going to say this in public--God forbid. It surfaces and I grab for it, but it slips back. Behind his eyelids the glow of the candles made an even orange wash. Just as twenty, thirty years ago, so now, on the threshold of death, I am interested sat in the restaurant staring at the water in his goblet. This poem by Emily Dickinson popped into my head while reading this post.