

Cinders Finds Her Match

Upon a time in an old shack in the woods, lived a family who was extremely poor. Cinders, her stepdad, and her step-brothers were shoe makers who specialised in making glass slippers (see-through high heels that sparkled as brightly as the moonday sun). It was a winter evening, well into the season, when I happened to peek through my miniature hole in the wall and saw Cinders hard at work creating a snowman from the freshly fallen snow. (transition sentence)

I was flabbergasted to see Cinders adding her final touch – the most delicious-looking carrot I have ever seen! (cocoed! That's one of my favorite snacks, and the last one in the cold cellar! (Am I going to starve?) Oh well, I'm sure to find some breadcrumbs or cheese scraps in the days to come. (Back to my story – (transition fragment)

I have to cover my mini mouse ears all day long due to the horrendous arguments between the super-stepped, Mr. My nose, and of course the stunningly-stepped Cinders. The menfolk work day in and day out trying to make a living for themselves designing the glass slippers, while the lady girl (you know who) does nothing but lay by the campfire wishing for a better life. She always has her evil mouse-masher on her side. Cocoed!

"One of these days I'll get you and you will look like a rotten, ripped-up rodent for sure," exclaimed Cinders. Oh poor, poor me I thought. Maybe, just maybe Cinders will someday meet her match! Did I mention that she is hoping to marry a handsome prince (poor guy!), enjoy a life of luxury, and live happily ever after? It just so happened that while Cinders was putting the final touches on her snowman, a Court Jester came calling.

"Young ladies in this Kingdom are invited to the annual Disco Dance at the Palace of Prince Charcoal," shouted the Jester. "It will be held Saturday evening at midnight."

"That would be me! I will without a doubt win the heart of Prince Charcoal once he sees my moves on the dance floor, and I will finally get away from this poor house that Stepdad calls home," Cinders said with a smug citch on her voice. I knew at that moment that Cinders would do anything in her conniving power to make sure she gets her way. I also know that Prince Charcoal had his eyes on a very beautiful young neighbor, and she was most definitely his type; all sweet and such.

Well, Cinders was dressed and ready to go to the Disco Dance Saturday at exactly 11 PM when she made yet another devilish decision. After sneaking out of the shack, she visited her snowman that was still standing in our yard, and I secretly eavesdropped on her as she was having a conversation with him. "You WILL help me win over Prince Charcoal," Cinders said. "This is my command!" She gave a twist to his carrot nose, and before my eyes (sorry, Guy

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