

READING

A. 1- What surprised the speaker when he was on his way home.

A - The dog and a woman's handbag in his car rattled him when he was on his way home.

2- ~~What did~~ On seeing the woman's handbag in the cubbyhole the narrator suspected whether the dog was in his car or he in the dog's car.

3-a- He decided to drive to the farmhouse.

b- He would narrate how he lost his car and mistakenly

drove the woman's car.

C- He felt nervous when he made this decision.

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4- Arthur was the farmer whose name was written on the collar of the dog and Sheila was the dog itself.

5-a- Arthur told this to his wife

b- The narrator was Mr. What's-it. He was called so as the ~~farmer~~ farmer didn't know his name.

c- Darling, the farmer's wife had put her bag and the dog in Mr. What's-it car.

B-1- The speaker disliked shopping in town due to space crunch to park cars and all cars of one colour leading to confusion.

2- Because it was a masculine name.

3- Because he thought that the farmer might think he had robbed the farmer's car.

4- The speaker's wife was upset with him as he couldn't reach home on time and she had to do shopping for home.

C-1- The chapter title 'A slight misunderstanding' is a befitting title to the story narrating incident highlighting that a little care would have saved everyone's time. The farmer's wife while having a word with Mabel makes the first faux pas when she keeps her dog and the hand bag in the narrator's car. The woman is a little scatterbrained who

mistook the narrator's car as her own which hastened the acceleration of the story. The narrator was so beset with all the black cars, he started searching for his own while already driving it. Everything becomes clear when the farmer points out the car no. and the narrator is relieved.

- 2- The narrator should have been a little more careful in handling these responsible affairs. He should have parked his car at a strategic location and must have checked his car before having a word for the go. The woman is also equally held up for the same misunderstanding. She failed to recognise her car and kept her bag and the dog in the narrator's car which subsequently snowballed into a full fledged misunderstanding.

USING WORDS

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| 1- slight, serious, <u>heavy</u> , possible | misunderstanding |
| 2- <u>whole</u> , complete, total, perfect | stranger |
| 3- loud, nervous, <u>thin</u> , good | laugh |
| 4- genuine common, <u>extreme</u> , costly | mistake |
| 5- <u>sure</u> , true, close, special | friend |