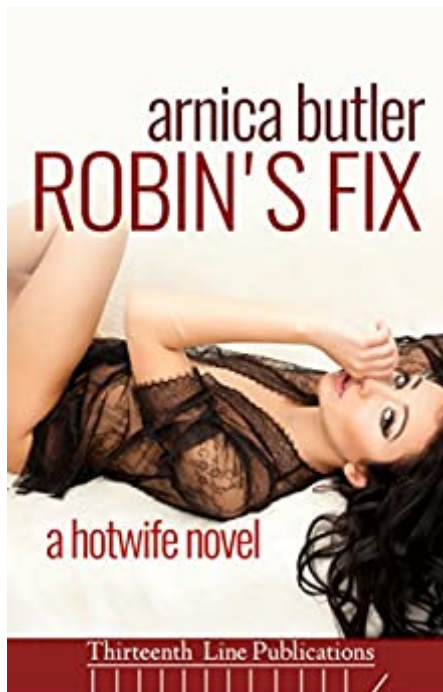


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Robin's Fix: A Hotwife Novel



Synopsis

Tony and Robin have been married for seven years, and things are starting to get typically stale. When Robin inherits a cottage in a remote community, it seems like more dull events are on the horizon. Robin plans to stay there alone during the week to clean it up, and sell it as fast as they can. It turns out, though, that the sleepy camp of Robin's childhood has turned into a mecca for attractive, libertine thirty-somethings. Has Tony made a huge mistake leaving his wife in the woods all alone, surrounded by men who are there for a good time, whether anyone is married or not?

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Customer Reviews

This is another hot sex sexy read. The premise is the wife, Robin, inherits a rundown cabin in the middle of nowhere from her parents. The last time she was there was 20 years ago and it was a get away place for the older crowd. The plan on fixing it up and selling it but are surprised to find the area greatly changed when they finally arrive. Tony her husband can only help on weekends but Robin plans to stay two weeks. They start exploring the area and happened to meet Heath a hard body guy obviously looking for a good time and it doesn't take long to see his good times are suppose to

involve her. He makes no secret he has the hots for her even semi tricking her into playing strip poker with some friends. Robin seems a little drunk and easy prey but she isn't as easy as they think! She gets off on teasing her husband making him think something is going on; little hints, innuendo and mysterious disappearances all add to Tony's anxious worry! He has a hard time getting phone and text messages to her and starts thinking she is really getting "naughty" which both scares him and excites him. Finally things come to a boil and you will have to buy the book to find out more! I give it four and nine tenths stars probably deserves five but the end came too quick. Heath needed an attitude adjustment!

This story is told over a two week period. Robin and Tony inherit (Robin is only 31 and I felt bad for her parents) a cottage in the middle of nowhere and Robin is tasked with fixing it up for sale. Tony can only visit on weekends to check in and help, leaving Robin largely on her own. The average age of the community population turns out to be MUCH lower than they had expected. Tony meanwhile has been discovering a bit of a hotwife fetish and leaving Robin in a fairly isolated place with this younger crowd gets his mind working. And Robin is not helping as she seems to unexpectedly draw in to this youthful scene. Because of my schedule I had to read this story in bits and pieces over a week or so (which unintentionally mirrored to some degree Tony's experience.) While away I found myself impatient to find out how far a given situation went and what happened next. The story is told well with some decent twist and turns. As the voyeur to the story, looking over Tony's shoulder, I felt I missed out knowing what happened in one or two scenes; details that were probably filled in later for him but not us. In the end I felt like the ending was a bit rushed and abrupt but it is not left as a cliffhanger. The story could have used one more proofreading, but while there are multiple noticeable gaffs it is not enough to ruin the tale.

I have sometimes tagged Butler for overdoing her cuckold husbands' panic-attack mode, but she works it perfectly here. Robin has inherited an old cottage from her parents. She and husband Tony are headed out there, a few hours away, to fix it up before selling it. To their surprise the downscale resort it's part of has had a generational turnover, and instead of seniors playing shuffleboard, it's wild young hipsters into craft beer, pot and martinis. Tony, who must head home after the weekend while Robin stays to work on the cottage, now is very ambivalent about her staying - particularly after she meets some guys and jumps into a strip poker game their first night there. What's really good here is the low-level marital dysfunction between Robin and Tony, driving a distrust that feeds Tony's paranoia. It's been

stale between them lately. They bicker a lot, and Butler does a great job with the minutiae of such domestic fights. Any couple can relate. And this figures into the plot. Robin just might be fed up enough with him to boff one or more of these guys for spite. He still thinks she's a fox, and his rational half is totally uncomfortable leaving her to all these wolves while he returns home. (His irrational half gives him erections at the mere thought.) Her behavior after he leaves doesn't inspire trust. He keeps finding her out of touch, not responding to texts and phone calls, not home, not showing up for Skype sessions. He wonders where she is and what sexy creep she's with, and how she's getting around since she doesn't have a car. What makes it tantalizing is the breakdown in communication: the place has lousy cell and Internet service, so Tony can't be sure if her unavailability is suspicious or just a technology problem. He keeps finding himself feeling like a teenage kid again, trying to read the tea leaves from moment to moment about whether his girl loves him or is about to drop him. Robin's personality is key here. She openly takes to the attention she gets from the young men the moment they show up, drops tidbits about partying with them or them driving her on errands, and seems oblivious to the discomfort this all causes Tony. The combination of her attractiveness and Tony's insecurity about just where he stands with her at any moment make for an explosive mix. Guys will relate to the sinking feeling Tony has. It doesn't help when he shows up the next weekend and she's gotten a tan - without tan lines. So for the next two weeks he's buffeted between poles of suspicion or trust, wondering if she's cheating on him, playing him or what. Is Robin too much woman for him to hang on to?

I liked the premise of the story as I thought it had a great deal of potential. I was disappointed to see several spelling and tense errors. I expected better editing. The heat of the story was moderate, but could have been so much hotter if the story were expanded upon. I thought the ending was anti-climactic as the setting lent itself to so much more activity from Robin. Overall, I thought it was okay, but had the potential to be so much better. At \$4.99, I'm not sure I will be so quick to purchase the next story from Ms. Butler.

This was just an ok novel. I really didn't think it was up to Arnica's standards. The Characters Robin and Tony seem imature and were acting like a bunch of 20 year olds. I'm sorry to say this was not one of my favorite. If you haven't read any thing by Arnica Butler, I would recommend the three previous novels.

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