Mr Dolman was sitting on his porch staring out at the damp road with patches of m urky water poured into crerosses the dark and dank int erior of his town made anyone feet lonely. Heavy, black clouds seemed to weigh down the sky. Every single day, Mr Dolman fet top-sided. Let bygones be bygones, he told the sky each day, but realty he couldn't forgive the e sky every time he went out. M r Dolman was a lonely old man. His cuptoard was surreptitously

plain, and he wore the same pants +-shirt and overalls every day the vore wooden spectacles and polished trown shoes, but inside he felt empt. y. His mind was alway buzzing with idea to break the sitence, until it stopped. Ping! Stirring he rose up. feeling the chilling afternoon our brush against his face. Mr Doman had the perfect idea. So one day, Mr Dolman started walking in town. Most places were deserted, but for some people Shuffling clowly along the dusty

road. Even the few pedestrians who were sweeping the streets had a frown on their faces. Mr Dolmar passed all of the squarely built shops all lined up neatly in a rw hen he backed away as he possed a shop. Mr Dolman could It believe his eyes. The shop was spectacular! Plastic, colourful tutes stuck up everywhere tocked like there was a station ery motor of bolls hung everywhere There was a Welcome! sign adjato a small, flam boy and toy car perched on an apright -