Any wife is better than no wife

In the first and in the last part of the extract the reader finds some inner thoughts of the protagonist, this thoughts are questions that she make to herself to try to understand at first if destiny is as important and real as her tradition teaches, and the linguistic choices are used by the writer to convey the idea that the protagonist is not totally sure about the fact that destiny works in the same way for everybody, that means that also if her sister did not accept an arranged marriage it does not mean that she did the wrong choice. Going on with the reading the reader finds a direct speech, in other words the “showing”, from the way in which Chanu, who is the protagonist’s husband, talks at the phone about her wife, that he is cold and not so taken with their relationship; the fact that he uses at first short answers about her and through the irony in the last part the reader understand that he is not in love with her, especially by the use of an inappropriate proverb, that meant “any wife is better than no wife”.