

Women, Remember This Fact

Georgie's Gab

PAW ON THE PAW.

Aunt Harriet has been visiting the lady and she knows a whole lot of things paw did when he was young that he never told us about. Paw says many men would like to tell them, but paw says it isn't so, being who's just an assistant of them as paw. So paw says if they are any way you could make a buddy from the country long for the old days so hard they would start the home, without letting on that you meant to hurt their feelings, he would like to go about it, not but what Aunt Harriet is a kind hearted old soul and means well, only it's a sad thing to have country relations that always want to come Iowa states and talk when you have company.

After paw told about it a good deal he says to paw on Day:

"I no a skinn. We'll take a trip on the boat, and mobby Aunt Harriet will get some and be so discouraged that she'll want to go home. Then I can get her ticket before she changes her mind and she'll have to go."

"But the rest of us will get sick, too," paw told him, "and I don't believe in taking advantage of people in that way anyhow."

"Well," paw told her, "you can stay home if you want to. I never get sick. I'm too much of a hold on paw for that. There's nothing makes me so glad as being on the Water when it's ruff."

Then he watched the weather Reports till it said they would be storms the next day. So he got tickets, and told us we were going for a boat ride. We got Aunt Grace to take care of Little Albert and the pup and the baby.

It looked pretty ugly by the time we got ready to start and paw wanted to back out, but paw told her the boat was safe and they was no use being a Cuff.

After we got out it commenced to blow some more and pretty soon paw went in the state Room.

"It's a bad thing to keep still when it's ruff," paw told Aunt Harriet. "Come on, let's walk around."

So they walked to the front End of the boat and back again, and every little while Sunbuddy would quit talking a interest in where the excursion was going. It didn't seem to encourage paw much when they would lie down on the bow and not try to conceal their feelings, but he kept Aunt Harriet walking pretty fast till they went around the boat about four times.

"Then you could see that a hold see Dawg about the size of paw had set out about something. The boat wouldn't seem to stay straight for more than a quarter of a mile at a time and paw kept his mouth shut till he and got in a corner where they wasn't much going on except the boat.

"You better come on and walk some more," Aunt Harriet said, "or you will get sick."

Paw gave a kind of a groan and shook his head.

Every little while Sunbuddy would go past looking in a Bucket or mobby lie down on the fore and not seem to care whether the people that owned the boat liked the way they used it or not. Paw shut his eyes and got to breathing pretty hard, so Aunt Harriet shook him a little and said:

"Hurry up. Let's walk some more. You don't look well."

"Blame it, let me alone," paw says. "Can't you see—"

Then he shut his mouth quick, like if he was trying to hold on to something with his teeth, and Aunt Harriet went away.

After while she came back with our Lunch basket and sat Down beside paw. He didn't see her, becoz he was holding his face shut with both hands. I didn't feel a Bit hungry and it made me sad to look at the Basket, but you see I seen paw when Aunt Harriet took out a ham sandwich and held it over tords him and said:

"Here, try to eat this. Mobby it will settle your stummick."

Paw got a smell of the sand which and then jumped up and started to run for the side of the boat, but fell over a fello that was sitting on the Floor holding a girl's head, and not minding it much, becoz I guess he didn't have on his best suit.

I got into the room where Maw was, then, and when it wasn't so ruff any more, Aunt Harriet came leading paw in, as paw as a ghost. Maw ast him if he had we would Ever get Home alive, but he put his bed under the wash Stand and didn't say anything.

After the boat was back all rite and we were on Dry land again Aunt Harriet says to paw:

"I think of you would of been all rite, walking around you'd of been all rite."

"Well," paw told her, "they are one Thing I've always notist. Anammul don't get see sick, and the more refined people Get the less their stummicks'll stand."

"Is that so?" Aunt Harriet sed. "That surprises me, becoz I never saw a Stummick that stood more than yours did to-day. It was enuff to tear it to pieces twenty times."

So Aunt Harriet hasn't got discouraged enuff to go home Yet.—Chicago Times-Herald.

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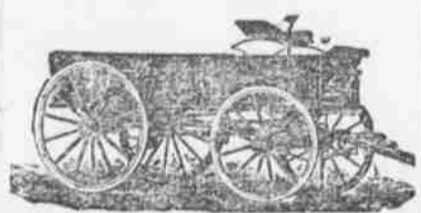
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