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BOWSER HAS GROUCH

One of His Old Fashioned Happy Evenings Is the Result.

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His Better Half, However, Proves He Is to Blame For Most of the Things of Which the Old Philosopher Com

[Copyright, 1908, by T. C. McClure.] All the afternoon Mrs. Bowser had had a presentiment. Mr. Bowser had been real good for four or five weeks. and that presentiment was to the effect that he was due to break out again He had left the house in the morning. laughing and joking and calling herhis "little girl;" but, like most wives Mrs. Bowser had learned that there i sometimes a wide and varied difference between the going and the coming of a husband. What added to his feel ings was the attitude of the cook. Sh went about in a pervous, uneasy way and finally, when asked if she wasn' feeling well, she broke down and wepand walled out:

"Ob, mum, I feel that something dreadful is going to happen in this house tonight!"

"You don't think the roof is going to fall in, do you?"

"Wusser than that." "Do you fear fire?"

"Wusser-wusser!"

Stock Inspector Win, Preudfoot "But there can't be an explosion or anything of that kind." "But Mr. Bowser can come home,

> mum! In due time Mr. Bowser came home

Mrs. Rowser stood at the window and



"YOU LET GO OF MY HAND AND BOLLED CLEAR TO THE BOTTOM.

saw him as he dropped off the car at the second and fourth Wednesday of lead. His shoulders drooped, his of each month in Masonic hall at back was humped up, and he scuffed 8 o'clock p. m. L. Bailey, Consul his feet instead of lifting them up. Commander; E. N. Jaquish, Clerk. Things had gone wrong with him dur-Things had gone wrong with him during the day, and he had probably had I. O. O. F.-Lakeview Lodge, No. a row with somebody on the car. He 63, I. O. O. F., meets every Satur-day evening in Odd Fellows' hall gate open. That was its usual position, but he stopped and looked at it and April 1, and at 8 o'clock from April then banged it shut and set his jaw. Mrs. Bowser was waiting for him in the hall to ask him if he thought it was going to snow, but he hung up his I. O. O. F.-Lakeview Encampment | hat and overcoat before turning to her

"What in thunder do I care whether it snows or rains! Woman, I've got to have a long talk with you after dinner. Things have gone on this way long trying ever since to take out the grease,

call them?"

He made no answer, but headed for the dining room, and he sat down to throw your shirts and socks under the the table to find fault with everything bed, roll"on it. The cook gave Mrs. Bowser a look of reproach and got out as fast as she could, and a thunder cloud hovered over things for the next half him. At the gate a stranger asked him hour. It was evident that Mr. Bowser if he knew where the widow Jennings was in for a happy evening, and they lived, and he replied: had no sooner reached the sitting room than he started in with:

"Am I to take it that you have any interest in this house or not?"

"Of course I have." "Then what about that gate? I come standing there smilingly observed: home to find it yawning fike the mouth of the Amazon and you seeming not to care a plunk how many cows got in and ambled around the front yard." "I have never seen a cow wandering

around the streets of the city yet."

No Excuse For Carelessness. "That is no excuse for your carelessness. You have never experienced an earthquake, but who can say there won't be one along this very evening? Had a cow got into the yard, Mrs. Bowser-had a cow got into the

"She would have got out again with-

out hurting anything." "Don't talk back to me in that flippant manner. This is a very serious matter. It may lead to a divorce before we are through. As near as I by applying to the under- could make out from the street there's two bricks gone from one of the chimsigned. All work up to neys. Who pulled them off? Where did they go to? Were you and the date. Checkings made cook using them to play handball on the roof? Next thing I hear of will be a dozen leaks in the roof, caused by

your galloping around." fice Records at the time any reply, and he walked over to the Mrs. Bowser felt too insulted to make piano and examined it and then broke

out with: "And look at that scratch on the piano case. If you'd brought a jackass in here and backed him up to the piano and hired him to kick, it could have prise, been no worse. There's \$50 gone to get

"Have you forgotten when you made it?" quietly asked Mrs. Bowser, "It was one night six mosths ago when you threw the hammer at the cat."

He glared at her for a moment, worked his ears like a frightened horse and then concluded to drop the plane bustness and exclaim:

"And that crash on the front stairs, woman! I was tooking at it as I stood in the hall tonight, and it's perfectly disreputable. I believe there are as many as seven holes in it, and it was idly. new only a month ago. What possible excuse can you have for these things?"

"That crash has been down almost a year, and as for the holes, can you expect a man to roll from top to bottom of the stairs and not do any damage?" "Rolled? Rolled? Woman, what are

"The last time you came home from the Gay Old Boys' club I had to help you upstairs. You were very tired in the legs. When I got you to the top"-"Stop right there, woman! You are

you intimating? Be careful! Be very

less condition. "I said you were tired in the legs. When you reached the top, you let go

the dead line. I come home tired in the legs! I roll down stairs—I, Samuel the legs! I roll down stairs—I, Samuel

Bowser! There was a painful slience for about sixty seconds, during which Mr. Bowser called himself an ass for speaking about the crash, and then he railied

and continued: "And my shirts, Mrs. Bowser-my fits me in the neck? Have I got one that don't hunch up in the back? Have I got a wife that cares a tinker's cuss

whether they fit me or not?" dozen," she replied. "I told you I could means of passage, at or near the middo better, but you went ahead and had dle of the main channel, so as to al-your way about it." ow the passage of trout at all times your way about it."

He Remembered Some.

He remembered that he did and that he was feeling good that day and told By order of J. A. Barham.
the shirt man to make them any old Special Deputy fish Warden for the shirt man to make them any old way, but he had other things in reserve. For instance:

"I suppose you will tell me before the evening is over that we need coal \$1,000.00 Reward. again?"

you. We shall need some tomorrow." last order. There was four tons, and it was only three weeks ago, and"-"There were two tons, and it was

five weeks ago." "Such waste! Such extravagance! Co., Warner Valley Stock Co., Wm Such duplicity! No doubt the gas bill W. Brown, Geo. M. Jones, Geo. Hanhas come in, and it's \$5,000,000 higher than last month. I don't wonder that Fine, W.A. Currier, Frank B. Bauers, than last month. I don't wonder that there are so many million cases of bankruptcy in America every year. What's the use of my trying any long Maud I. Rambo. er? Why not throw my hands up tonight?"

"There were just 5,280 cases of bank-"There were just 5,280 cases of bank-ruptcy in the United States last year. Mr. Bowser, and as for the gas bill the meter busted three weeks ago, and the bill is only 50 cents where we might have looked for one of \$3."

That was another on Bowser. He realized that he wasn't getting along very weil, and of a sudden he pointed to the carpet and said:

"And look there, will you? There's a grease spot as big as my hat. Doesn't that show what sort of a housekeeper you are?"

"You did that three nights ago when you filled the oil can. I told you to let me do it, but you insisted. I've been but it won't come. You break win-"What's wrong with 'things,' as you dows, smash water pipes, get doors out of order, tip over chairs, spill ink and oll, burn the curtains with your cigars.

Mr. Bowser walked down the hall and put on his overcoat and hat and left the house, banging the door after

"Not by a durned sight, and I can lick you in two minutes by the clock!" The stranger fied and made his escape, and as Mr. Bowser halted on the corner to get his breath a policeman

"He runs pretty well for a preacher, don't he?"

"A preacher?" "Yes; he's your wife's pastor. Bet you 10 to 1 he rakes you from the pulpit next Sunday for giving him goose M. QUAD.



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"Naw, yer couldn't, Genevieve! De ice will all be melted in about a week!"-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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"Say, Jimmy," who , red the shivering schoolboy to his desk mate, "let's do something bad so we will get put back in the last seat."

"What do you want to get in the last seat for?" asked the other lad in sur-

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