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"You'll stay right where you are!" I said. "If he doesn't know enough to pull out a drawer he can go shirtless.

You have spoiled that man, and it is time a strong hand took hold of him?" There was an interval of three minutes, and then two more chairs went over, and Mr. Bowser's voice could

have been heard across the street ashe called down: "Only a week ago I counted up forty-eight neckties in my drawer, and now I can't find one! If you don't

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on him during the following day er

two. I am the only thing alive he is

afraid of, and there are times when he

It was understood on Saturday light

that we were all to get up good na-

tured Sunday morning and go to

church. Amanda and I were down in

good season and bad nothing to worry

us, but while we were waiting break-

fast Mr. Bowser suddenly yelled out

"I've bought more'n 2,000,000 collar

buttons this last year, but I'll be

hanged if I can find a single one up

"I'll be right up and find you a dozen,

"You won't do anything of the kind!

If he wants collar buttons let him

It wasn't over three minutes when

we heard a chair kicked over upstairs,

"He has four in the bottom drawer

of his dresser," said Amanda, "and

I'll go up and show them to him."

dear," replied Amanda, but as she rose

from the top of the stairs:

or given away to tramps?"

here!"

is minded to rebel against me. .

AST week I introduced myself

as Mr. Bowser's mother-in-law

and told of my unexpected ar-

rival and the way I sat down

come up here I'll wreck this house!" I went up. He was down on his knees looking under the bed, and he had pulled down all the hat and bonnet boxes in the closet and tumbled them over.

gan as he took me for his wife. But I stopped him with: "Benjamin Burton Bowser, I want you to drop that voice of yours six-

"By the great horn spoon"- he be-

ferently or go to a bounding house to live. What's the matter with the

"There's no order here. Where are my shirts, my neckties and my collar buttons? Where are"-

"Right under your nose, and if you hadn't a cabbage head on your shoulders you could put your hands on them. Don't talk to me about the way the house is run. I know the Bowsers from A to Z, and not one of 'em could do as well. As for order, you go kicking around like a mule in a stable, and it would take ten women, to pick up your things. Now, then, you'll either find your own shirts and buttons or go tons." without. And don't you come downstairs with your ears working and a glare in your eyes."

He wanted to sass back, but he knew me of old. He didn't come down to breakfast until we had finished, and he didn't go to church with us. I expected he'd be up to some dodge or other while we were gone, and I told the cook to keep an eye or him. It was well that I did. He planned to clean out the furnace and paint the kitchen door while I was gone, but the cook hid his paint and prejended to be afraid of a gas explosion down cellar, and he contented himself with trying to tune the piano and moving a bedstead. When we sat down to dinner, be started in to find fault with the roast, but I held up my finger and

looked over at him and said: "Benjamin, if you den't like roast beef, you probably knew where you can go and buy mutton itew."

In the afternoon I heard him telling Amanda that he guessed he'd go down to the club and roll a ew games of tenpins, but when he was ready to start I was at the front oor to say:

"No, you don't, Be jamin! This house doesn't send half the family to church in the forenoon and the other and right after the smash came Mr.
Bowser's roar:

"Have I got a clean shirt, or have all of them been used for dishcloths ball to a bowling allet in the afternoon. You are supposed to be a shining example in this neighborhood, and you'll continue to shipe while I'm around. It wouldn't hus you a bit to sit down and see what he print of a Bible is like, but if you are afraid of hurting your eyes you night play with

> I expected he'd walk off, but he didn't. He sat down and read the newspaper for two hours or more, and I hardly blamed him when he finally got up and wandered out into the back yard. I had lost sight of him for half an hour when I went out and found him bargaining with a man for six fowls in a coop on a wagon. The man was a chicken buyer who had a barn near by, and the fowls had been left

> "What is it, Benjamin" I asked as I put myself forward, which I claim is the prerogative of every mother-in-law. to build a coop tomorrow."

over from the Saturday, market.

secondly, you've tried it two or three times, and your fresh eggs cost you about \$2 each; thirdly, all these fowls you are dickering for ale roosters, and the house."

"Do you let your mother-in-law run Congres y. you this way?" asked the chicken man

"He does," I says. "He doesn't want to, but he has to submit." "I'll be hanged if I will!" shouts my son-in-law, but right there I took him

by the collar and led him into the yard "Don't try it on me, Benjamin-not this Sunday eve. You know me of old, and you know that when I call break away' you've got to do it. We'll now go into the house and have a heart

to heart talk about your collar but-

Mr. Bowser tried a different tack at teatime. Instead of finding fault with things he put up a lip like a boy ten years old and sighed and sulked. Amanda thought he was not long for this world, and she wanted to rub cologne on his forehead and send the girl out for cove oysters and jam, but I took Benjaroin aside and said:

"This performance is now over, and we don't want any more of it. You're too fat and too baldheaded to play martyr, and you've got a mother-inlaw that knows catnip tea from cider

About 8 o'clock in the evening Mr. Bowser decided to go to a doctor and see about his heart trouble, but I offered to make him a mustard poultice. and he had to remain. Then he got a rope and was sneaking upstairs to the garret, but I headed him off and said:

"No heroics to make your wife feel bad, Benjamin. You've got too old for that, and you know my rule is always to let a body hang for fourteen hours after I find it!"

I don't know whether he would have busted or not if the escape valve hadn't been opened, but as we were sitting on the steps in the moonlight a tramp came along and turned in at the gate. That was what Benjamin was aching for the tramp, and for five minutes Clothing. for. With a snort and a yell he made When the cloud passed on, the tramp was hustling down the street at a three minute gait, and Mr. Bowser was lying across one of the stone dogs in his yard. We let him in and combed the grass out of his hair and wiped the blood off his ear, and he went to bed quite chirky and without saying anything about a divorce.

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