# MR. BOWSER'S TRIBULATIONS loves, but when crowded too far he turns at bay. I have turned. As soon as I feel a little bit better we will "Yes, sir. "Sole sup

By M. QUAD.

was wrong, and she didn't have to wait morning?" more than a minute before hearing "I did."

You know," he said, as he glared at head?" what I am no hand to complain

and that fault. con course not," she replied.

with there are times-there are times, Mrs. Bowser, when a man is she interrupted. Iriyen to the wall and must speak his nind. That time has come to me at

Why, what is wronk this morning chain, but it was not there. He felt

-what do you mean?" a collar-button for the last hour and a she asked, as he stood with open

be found." -No. I den't believe there's one in it. I've been robbed!" he shouted, as

"I presume not! I presume the two Tt can't be. Feel in your pockets."

When Mr. Bowser came down to there are probably one or two things separation!" breakfast the other morning he drag- I do not know. I don't claim to know gel his legs on the stairs, humped up it all, and I don't say that you know got his shoulders and had such a look in nothing whatever. The husband who als eye that the car took one glance does not, however, know 40 times as at him and disappeared under a chair. much as his wife, would be considered Mrs. Bowser realized that something a stick of a man. Did you go out this

"Was your bonnet taken off your

"No. sir." "Lucky-very lucky! You are to be congratulated. I don't-" "Mr. Bowser, where's your watch!"

"My watch, Mrs. Bowser-my watch

is-Great Scott!" He dropped his hand to find his

for the watch but it was gone. "I mean that I have been looking for Did you leave it at the jeweler's?"

half and that nothing of the sort is to mouth and stared at her. "Jeweler's! No! It's gone. I've lost

he danced around.



bushels I bought a few months ago Pockets! Pockets! Do you suppose have all been chewed up by the cat or I carry my watch in my coat-tail sold to the ragman! If there's a worse- pocket? I tell you, I've been robbed! run house in America I'd like to see Someon has plundered me right in the

"Why, Mr. Bowser, you only brought home two collar buttons two or three months ago."

" Well, where's the other?" "I can't tell. You have probably lost gone!"

it somehow." "But how could I?" he loudly de- crowd," she suggested. manded. "While a collar-button is not | "Robbed! Crowd! Robbed! Of course. you got a piece of clothesling in the Where's the camphor?" house—a piece about two feet long?"

join the collar-button! I must have snuffed with all his might. something to tie up my shirt with, "You ought to go to the police at however, and I will use a piece of once," she finally said. stovepipe wire."

But he didn't hunt for either clothes- he shivered all over. a growl at every scuff, and found his bed?" collar-button on the floor, where it had "I dunno. Hold the bottle a little dropped out of his shirt. He was very higher." grave as he came back to the breakfast table, and when ready to go out he

"Mrs. Bowser, I hope you will take! "You never mislay or forget any-

daytime!"

"Well, don't take on so. Your wallet is safe, isn't it?" "G-gone!" he gasped, as he put his

hand up-"watch and wallet both

"You must have been robbed in some

as big as a piano or as valuable as a l've been robbed!" he shouted, as he clock, the loss of it shows a want of pranced about. "Git that internal cat system on your part-a reckless ex- off that lounge and lemme lay down, mayagance truly discouraging. Have for I'm so weak, I can't stand up.

She ran for the bottle as he flopped "I-I don't think so," she stammered. down, and for the next three minutes "Probably not! Probably gone to be had his nose in the opening, and

"G-gone! G-gone!" he gasped, as

line or wire. He scuffed upstairs, with | "But how could you have been rob-

"You are so careful, you know."

"Yes, I can't see how it could have been done."



this lesson to heart. Carelessness of a thing." wife is a very reprehensible trait-very

reprehensible." "But you are just as careless as I

am." she protested. "No, ma'am! No, ma'am! I never around."

back with me. Af you go out on the youstreet today you had better have a "Don't talk to me! Over \$100 gene!" to me and it's \$2 in your pocket." Policeman go with you. If not, you'll "That's too had." cloak. If not that, then someone will snuffed away at the bottle.

When Mr. Bowser came up to luncheon he entered the house with a sarin his hand, and said:

"I found a boy walking off with this of the basement? It's a wonder to me now. It's as plain as daylight." they haven't come in after the carpet." "That's the mat the girl put out in

"Oh! It is! More reckless extrav- way of getting even." aganee, I see. Mrs. Bowser, I want to sit down with you some day and have but, you are deficient in judgment, and are the robber." your knowledge of the world is very, very limited."

"To you know everything?" she humbly queried.

"No. Don't hold the bottle so high." "And never lose anything, and have so much worldly wisdom," she continued.

"Oh, my head! The room whirls

lose anything. Very few husbands do. "I can't make it out. I am so care-I will go around the world with a pin less that I might lose one of your colin my vest and bring the same one lar-buttons in cleaning house, but life!" says the woman, "and he must

lose your purse or be robbed of your "Gone! Gone!" he groaned, as he

carry off the front door while you are | "Haven't you any idea when it was taken?" she persisted. "No. I have simply been plundered." "Well, I'm sorry, but this will be a

eastic smile on his face and a door-mat great lesson to you. You will be Mrs. Bowser," he interrupted, as he

> "What do you mean?" "I thought it necessary this morning check for \$500 in her hand and her

the barrel to be carted away," explain- to give you a little advice. I felt it eyes were shining as she said: my duty as a husband. This is your

"Why, Mr. Bowser?" "How could I rob you or tell anyone

else to?" she demanded. all right, Mrs. Bowser-all right! Just dust off his back. I expected an awful "Mrs. Bowser," he replied, as he let go this camphor bottle, and take a row with him, but to my amazement folded his hands under his coat-tails seat in the other room. A husband will he patted me on the head and said: reached fame and position by crawland assumed his favorite attitude, bear a great deal from the woman he "Let's see? Your name is Sammis, ing and cringing.

come to an understanding, and you and the home under mortgage?" can probably take the noon train for you mother in Podunk. Robbed! Plun-

#### Lucinda Was Saved.

We were waiting at a railroad depot in Louisiana, and there was a likely lot of colored people hanging about to see "de kivered cahs" come in, when a black woman suddenly jumped off the platform and laid herself down across the track. "Heah, you Lucinda, what yo doin'?"

called a colored man as he leaped down after her. "Gwine ter git smashed ter squash!"

she replied. "What yer gwine to git smashed to

squash fer?" "Kase you dun doan' like me no · mo'.'

"Hu! Who said I dun didn't like you no mo'?"

"I seed it wid my own eyes." "What you see, Luncinda?"

"Seed you dun laff at Miss Fox. Let de eaugine hurry up an' run ober me an' squash me all to muss!" "Hu! you is foolishness. I nebber laffed at Miss Fox. Come away from

dar." "I dun seed you!" "No, you didn't. Gin you my right a'm if I dun laffed at nobody. What I dun laffed fur?"

"Hu! I'ze dyin' fur you!"

"Fur shore, Moses?" "If I dun ain't den I want to be struck dead wid thunder!"

"Kase you doan' keer fur me no

"Honest?" "If I was lyin' den let de thunder "Den I won't let re eangine smash

me ter squash." "Dat's mo' reasonable. Take my

And they clasped hands and walked up and down the track, each black face wearing a smile of joy and each heart full of a love which didn't care a continental cocked hat for the crowd looking on from the platform.

## THE ELEVATOR BOY

moved in on the eighth floor I was up. Next day I tried to make up with ready to meet him half-way and arrive Mr. Tripp, feeling that I was in fault, at a mutual understanding, but for but he shook his finger at me and said: two or three days he glared at me in



an icy way and repelled all my advances. Then he caught me alone by the elevator one day and sail:

"Boy, I suppose you know all the enants in this building?" "Yes, sir, I do."

"And you are always trying to find out a good deal more. I've just got a word to say to you. Don't do any gabbling about me or you won't keep your job. I am running a patent envelope business. I can run it without your help. Just say to all your inquiring friends that you are not mixing up in my affairs.'

When a tenant begins business in a new place in that fashion he can be sure of consequences. I didn't give him ank back talk, but I felt sure that I'd get even with him before he was much older. He didn't have his name on the board downstairs, nor yet on his door, and I knew he was dodging something or somebody. In about 10 days a woman comes in from the street and looks at every name on the directory and starts to go out. I stopped her to ask who she was looking for, and she says:

"For my runaway bushand, sonny He left me a year ago, and it was only the other day that I heard he was in the city. I've looked in all the big buildings, but I can't locate him. I'll never live with him again, but I want \$500 in each and a chance at his hair." "Is he a rather tall man with sandy hair?"

"That's correct." "Blue eyes and a rather large nose?"

"That's him." "Wears a diamond stud and is afraid of getting the creases out of his trousers if he sits down?"

"That's my runaway Homer to the be in this building. Point out his room

I refused to take her money, but landed her in good shape at the eighth set her jaw and walked in and the door Dost look upon the earth had hardly closed behind her when somebody yelled and chairs began to tip over. Then there were bumps against the walls and on the floor, and I heard a man's voice arguing and coaxing and promising. In about half an hour I had a call from the eighth The winged winds, the mighty deep, hat. Has anyone taken the range out suddenly sat up. "I see through it all floor, and it was the same woman who got on to go down. She was red in the face and breathing hard, but she had a

"It was a beautiful scrimmage while has shipped East samples of corn sevand fork over. Boy, the eternal grati-"Don't why, Mr. Bowser, me! It's tude of a grass widow is yours. But top. a long talk. I think you mean well, as plain as that chair over there. You for you I should never have found

him. "Never you mind. I see it all. It's ed mussed up and hadn't got all the for day laborers and \$3 for teams.

"Yes, sir." "Sole support of a widowed mother, "Yes, sir."

"A few days ago I spoke rather dered! But I see through it and know brusquely to you, Sammis. It was unmy duty, and by tomorrow our respec- der a misapprehension. I realize tay tive lawyers will have arranged for a mistake and beg pardon. A boy who is making a brave struggle should meet with encouragement on every hand

"Thank you, sir."

"And Sammis," he went on, as he patted me on the back, "you can count on my being a father to you in the future. Come to me in your troubles and you will not be disappointed. Youyou brought a woman up to my office a while ago?"



"Yes, sir."

father.

"Distant relative of mine with a bad temper, and if I were you I wouldn't say anything about it to anyone. We ull have our distant relatives, you know."

"Yes, sir, and I shan't talk. If anyone else heard the row I'll tell 'em it was a drunken man in the elevator." "That's it, Sammis-that's your cue and now if any further misunderstanding arises it won't be my fault. Best respects to your dear mother, and don't forget that you have found a new

There's a young man on the seventh floor who is laying up sorrow for himself. His name is Tripp, and he calls himself a loan agent. He was very friendly for the first two or three days. but he got down on me because I went to the basement to lick a telegraph boy and left the elevator alone for seven minutes. When I got to his floor he was mad all through and said he'd either leave the building or have me discharged. He went down to see Mr. When the patent envelope man Rasher about it, and I got a blowing

> "Cub, don't make any mistake on me! My name is Tripp." "Yes, sir."

"I'm a loan agent."

"Yes, sir."

"When I ring for the elevator I want you to come up like redhot grease, no matter who else is waiting. Expect no perquisites from me, and don't monkey with the buzz-saw, I never did like a boy with a big mouth and a fneckled face, and you just walk around here mighty soft, or you'll lose your job."

I know about 50 telegraph boys, and everyone of them is going to help me out. Beginning on Monday merning they will each send at least a dozen tramps per day to this sky-scraper to ask for the loan man. I will run them up to the seventh floor and pile 'em in on Mr. Tripp as fast as they come, and if he doesn't do a rushing business for the next week it won't be the fault of SAMMIS,

## The Elevator Boy.

It Descended. Little Willie-What's hereditary,

mama?" Little Willie's Mother-Don't bother me; don't you see I'm busy? L. W. (after a pause)-lsn't your

supper hereditary, mama? L. W.'s M .- Didn't I tell you to stop asking such foolish questions? L. W.-Well, I guess your slippe

must be hereditary, mama, 'cause it descends from mother to son. And immediately thereafter it descended good and hard.

#### They Answered Only Nay.

Tell me, ye winged winds. That chill, then straightway thaw

Must we forever hear. "Just tell them that you --" -

Tell me, ye winged winds,

Devoid of "Cuts no ice?"

One hears not "Wat'l?"

Know'st thou no sylvan nook

A whisper will suffice,

Tell me, ye mighty deep, Whose billows round me play, Know'st thou a spot where folks Say never "Don't get gay?"

Some valley in the West, Some lone and pleasant dell. Where, free from care and pain,

Some island far away. Asleep in some fair lake Where one may never hear, "Come off! You take the cake?"

And thou, serenest moon, Ere oceanward you sink, Did'st ever note a place Bereft of "I don't think?"

Asleep in Night's embrace And note a spot where ne'er Is heard "Oh! close your face?"

#### L'Envoi.

The fair moon's palest sheen

Whispered in turn the same reply, "Alas! Nay, nay, Pauline." The Kansas Bureau of Immigration

At Fairibault, Minn., all laborers are Two hours later the patent envelope asking an increase of wages. The help. Scholarships and loans for the man rode down with me. He still look. Chicago Great Western is paying \$1.75

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NO. 15, 8:51 a. m., daily.-Conects at Durham for Oxford, Henderson, Keysville and Richmond. At University Station, except Sunday, for Chapel Hill. At Greensboro for Winston-Salem, Mocksville, Reidsville, Danville, Richmond, Lynchburg, Charlottesville, Washington, Baktimore, Philadelphia. New York, and all points North.

NO. 8, 10:45 a. m., uan, .- For Goldsboro and intermediate points. Connecting at Selma for Wilson, Rocky Mount and Fayetteville. At Goldsboro for Norfolk, where close connection is made with the Chesapeake line for Baltimore. Also at Goldsboro for Wilmington, and daily except Susdays for Newbern and Morehead City.

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