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THE BOWSER FAMILY.

Mr. Bowser Buys a Dog and Mrs. Bowser Tells All About the Ugly Brute.

Ever since our marrige Mr. Bowser has been looking after a house-dog, and a good share of our trouble have arisen over this fact. On a hundred different occasions I have asked him what we wanted of a dog, and on a hundred different occasions he raised his voice and replied:

"What do I want of a dog? Did you ever see a family which amounted to shucks which didn't keep a dog? Nature gave us the dog to protect us—to be a sort of companion. There are people who can strike terror to a dog's heart by one look, but I am not one of those, Mrs. Bowser—no, thank Heaven!"

"Can't you protect us, Mr. Bowser?"

Certainly I can and do; but suppose I am off my guard some night and a burglar enters our house?"

"And burglars the dog?"

"That's it sneer at the poor dumb brute because nature made him a dog! Under the circumstances I have stated we should probably owe our lives to the faithful guardian."

He brought home a dog. It was a dog with a certificate of character from his last owner. He was guaranteed to be vigilant, trusty, tidy, kind, and to have a special hankering after the life-bood of house-breakers. He carried his head to the left, as if trying to see his left hind foot, and there was a suspicious squint in his eyes. He had been badly knocked about, from alf appearances but the boys who brought him explained that this was the result of tackling an elephant and coming off second best. The beast growled at me and snapped at the baby as Mr. Bowser brought him in, and when I protested against the invasion I was answered with:

"No wonder he growls! A dog knows an enemy at sight. He feels that you'd like to murder him, and he properly resents it. Come here, Rambo."

That night the dog had the run of the lower part of the house. We had no sooner got to bed than he began to howl. Mr. Bowser threatened him from the head of the stairs, and then he barked at intervals of five minutes for an hour. Mr. Bowser silenced him after awhile, and I was just getting to sleep when I heard the beast gurgling and growling and worrying something. I wanted Mr. Bowser to go down stairs, but he utterly refused, saying:

"He has probably got hold of a burglar, and don't want to be appealed to to call him off. Just go to sleep and let Rambo alone. We haven't been as safe for years."

Next morning the beast bit the cook in the leg as she went down stairs, and the minute the door was opened he lit out for parts unknown. We soon discovered what had been worrying him. It was Mr. Bowser's new winter overcoat, and it was reduced to a roll of strings and tatters.

"You brought him home!" I exclaimed, as I pointed to the ruins.

"I did, eh?" said Mr. Bowser, as he surveyed the hep. "And you lay right there and knew what he was at and never said a word."

"You said he was chewing up a burglar."

"Then I was thinking in my sleep and you knew it! Mrs. Bowser you don't get a new dud for a year!"

The next dog was a hound. The owner told Mr. Bowser that he was a good deer dog, and ten dollars changed hands on this account.

"What good is a deer dog?" I asked, when Mr. Bowser explained this fact.

"To run deer, of course."

"But where are the deer?"

"That's just like you! You expect me to look out the back door and see a dozen! I propose to go where the deer are. Did you ever see a kinder face on a dog?"

"He looks very simple-minded."

"Does he! Well, don't you fool yourself. You may owe your life to him yet. He's better than forty burglar alarms."

The canine deserved credit for one thing. He slept soundly on the parlor sofa all night. On the second afternoon he got out, and a little terrier weighing eleven ounces ran him three times around the house and finally drove him into a barrel partly filled with plaster.

"Did I buy him for a fighter?" shouted Mr. Bowser, as I related the occurrence. "He ran, of course. I bought him for a runner."

He whistled for Archimedes, as he had named him, and the animal came creeping in and hid under the lounge. When routed out of that he made a dive for Mr. Bowser's feet, just in time to trip him up and let him down with a jar that made the roof shake. The sacred brute then jumped into the crib and lay down on baby's head, from which position he was lifted to be flung over the alley fence.

"Is that the way they run deer?" I asked Mr. Bowser.

"Whose fault is it?" he demanded. "You had that dog terrified as soon as he struck the house. It was his mortal fear of you which made him act so. If you don't have something awful happen to you I'll miss my guess."

It wasn't a week before he came home with another canine. The beast was undersized, out at the elbows and down-hearted. When I asked what he was good for, Mr. Bowser replied:

"If you knew anything about dogs you could see at a glance. He's a rat terrier."

"Does he terrify rats?"

"Does he? In one week there won't be a rat on this whole square!"

"Wouldn't it be as well to spare the rats as the dog?"

"That's you, exactly! That's a specimen of your mercy! It's a wonder to me that such murderous feelings as you carry in your heart don't meet with fitting punishment."

The terrier didn't do anything remarkable for the first three days except to fill up and sleep. On the fourth day, as we were eating dinner, we heard a row in the back yard, and as we got to the door we saw the terrier penned up in a corner of the yard, tail down and eyes rolling, and a small rat was keeping him there and having lots of fun. The rodent skipped at sight of us and the dog crawled under the barn. I laughed till I fell down, but Mr. Bowser was very stern and dignified. After he had pulled the terrier out and flung him over the fence he came back to me and said:

"Are you satisfied now?"

"That the dog is a ratter?"

"No, ma'am! Satisfied that you have once more, out of pure malice toward a helpless animal, driven him from home to a life of misery! It's a wonder to me that you don't murder our child!"—*Detroit Free Press.*

UNCLE SANDY.

From the Detroit Free Press.

It was when winter was just closing in, and the frost was making the planks crack and snap, that I met Uncle Sandy. He was of real old African stock, with a smile always covering his face, and he laughed heartily as he stopped me and said:

"Mornin' Boss. I was jess tinkin', jess tinkin' dat ef I should happen to meet de angel Gabr'ul long here, an' he should ax me to wauk wid him, jess a leetle way on de rode, an' dese yere ole butes should trow me down, how shamed de ole man would be uv heself. Yah, ha, ha."

He held up one foot and then the other. I could see his black toes peeping through the holes. I gave him some money to get repairs made, and it was three months before I ran across him again. Then I met him one biting day. He was without an overcoat. He remembered me and he burst out laughing as he said:

"Got dem butes fixed all rite, boss, but Gabr'ul ain't cum long dis yere way yit."

"You couldn't walk with him without an evercoat."

"Dat's de truf, Boss, ef Gabr'ul should happen ter cum long now, de ole man would hev ter tek him in sumwhar whar dar wus fiah, ha, ha, ha."

Between Uncle Sandy and myself and a second hand dealer the old fellow got an overcoat—the first he ever had. If you give to charity you like to give to those who neither demand it nor expect it. That gives you a chance to surprise them. and a word or two of gratitude is ample recompense.

When spring came I met Uncle Sandy for the third time. It was slushy and sloppy, and the old boots were rent and worn. There is a rend even to an old boot. You may peg and patch and cobble, but the day comes when the leather loses its life.

"Looking for Gabriel?" I asked as he was about to pass by.

"O! dat's you, is it, Boss. Yah, ha, ha. No sur; de ole man ain't er lookin' fur Gabr'ul at dis perticlar time, fac' is I'm kinder hopin' he won't come. You see Boss, dese yere ole butes am done clar gone at las', an' I doan want to mek Gabr'ul shamed uv me you know."

He was fixed up for boots, and one day, two months later, a boy came after me and I went with him to find Uncle Sandy on his dying bed.

"Gabr'ul ar' a cumin' dis time, Boss, and he ar' cummin' purty sune, too," he said as he gripped my hand.

"Are the boots out of repair?" I asked.

"'Tain't de butes, dis time, Boss, it are de sole, an' bless God, dat am all rite. Ize ready ter see Gabr'ul now, an' ter wauk wid him 'long de dark rode. Kneel down yere, Boss, de ole man am 'bout done fur at las'. Ize ole, an' pore, an' I iz dyin', an' dar's only wun way I kin pay ye fur what ye hev dun fer me." And he put his black hand on my head and prayed. "Oh Gabr'ul, dis yere white man has shod me, and cloded me, an' fixed me up, so dat I mout wauk wid ye if ye happen dis way. 'Scuse his faults, forgive his sins, an' when de horn blows an' he cum up ter wauk in at der gate, doan stop him. I'll be dar ter guide him in, an' I tell de Lord all about it, an' please doan' make no mistake Gabr'ul. Amen."

Keep Up Your End.

"When I was a boy in the lumbering region in Maine," said the old doctor, "the fellow who would not hold up his end of the log, but let the weight sag on the others, was looked upon with contempt by all the camp. Wherever I go now, I think I see logs carried; one end held up by hearty hands, and the other dropping out of lazy, selfish ones.

"When I see an old father toiling to give his son the education that is to help him through life, and the boy yawning over his books, tricking his teachers, smoking cigarettes and swearing, I feel like calling out, 'For the sake of your own soul, boy, grip your end of the log, and hold it up.'"

"Sometimes I see a man working hard all day, and too tired to rest at night, while his wife reads novels, embroiders, and gossips with women as useless in the world as themselves. Do they keep up their end of the log?

"Or, quite as often, it is the wife who stints and saves, until her life is quite barren and bare as a dusty road at noonday, while the husband spends his time at saloons and poor-rooms.

"Or I see one bright, courageous member of a family, usually a woman, working, joking, hopeful, while the others crawl along, groaning, complaining, drooping every day and hour their burden of poverty, disease toothache, or bad weather on her shoulders. She has all the log to carry.

"Again, it is a human being for whom God has done much in birth, rank, education, friends, who, for the love of a glass of liquor or a pack of cards, allows his life to drop in the slough. St. Paul bids him 'work' out his own salvation, and I feel like telling him to hold up his own end of the log."

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Read Downwards a. m.	p. m.		*Read Upwards* p.m.	p.m.
6 00	1 20	Lv. Chestertown Arr.	1 30	12 15
6 25	1 45	" Worton Leave	1 02	11 50
6 35	1 53	" Lynch's "	12 54	11 41
6 45	2 00	" Still Pond "	12 48	11 35
7 00	2 15	" Kennedyville "	12 36	11 25
7 15	2 30	" Black's "	12 15	11 10
7 30	2 45	" Lambson's "	12 00	10 58
7 45	3 00	" Massey's "	11 45	10 45