

### A Surprise For Paw.

HE WAS TALKING TO MAW ABOUT ANOTHER WOMAN'S AGE.

"What fools some people are," paw sed, when we were Having a nice sociable Time on the frunt porch Thursday nite.

"I no it," maw told him. "Sometimes it makes me feel real sad 'To think they are so menny people in the world that can't see their faults as Others see them, without thinking They are prejudisr against themselves."

"Look at the captun and his wife next door," paw says. "I should Think they ot to no Better."

"What have they Been doing?" maw ast.

"I rode out in the same car with the captun today," paw ansered, "and we got to talkin about how jellus it always makes a woman to Be told some other woman looks yung. So he told me all about it. He said he got to plaing his his wife telling her Mrs. Bassett doesn't look a day more Than Thirty. The captun's wife sed she new she Was thirty Five, and so they Got agoin it, and now she won't speak to him."

"It makes me perfectly disgusted with some people," maw sed, "when I hear about the Foolish things they do. If he wasn't blind he could see his wife was rite about it."

"But what I blame him for," paw says, "is stickin to it when he could have peace in the famby by lettin his wife think he Thot the same as she did, becuz it wouldn't do enny harm."

"And I don't see why she wanted to go on Talking about it," maw told him, "when she new that the woman was thurty Five, and it didn't make enny difference whether the captun thot so or not."

"Yes," paw sed, "and if I would of been him I would of let her go ahead thinkin the way she Pleased, as long as it made her happy and wouldn't make Mrs. Bassett more'n twenty-nine or Thurty, enny way, and mite."

"Paw," maw told him, "you're just as sillie as the owl of a captun About that wowan. She'll never see Thirty-six again and you no it."

"Thirty-six?" paw says. "Maw, you're crazy. I'll bet she ain't thirty y't. You can see it by her Looks."

"You no better than that," maw sed. "If you don't, you must be as blind as a bat."

"There's no use getting into a skirmidge about it," paw ansered. "I ain't acoin to be like the captun. I no too much about hewman naitcher for that. If you want to think you think she's thirty-six, go ahead and Think so. It w'n't hurt her enny or make enny Difference about what I think. So what's she use getting mad about it? I believe in Being seusable about these Things. I'd rather give up even when I no I'm rite than to have a quarl with a wouman about another wouman's aige. So if it'll do you enny good to Think she's six or seven years older Than she is, go ahead and be Happy, and I won't say enny more about it. I don't beleave in Harj in on a thing when you no your breth is wasted, but I can't see why wimmin are so blame jellus of one another's aige, and what's the use ronging her behind her back? What good would it do you if She was forty instead of twenty-seven or twenty-ate? It wouldn't make you enny younger, would it? That's sumthing I'd like to have you explain. If the captun would of had enny sense, he would of just said all rite when his wife told him she was five or six years older than she is, and dropped the subject like me. But that's where some people"

"Then maw jumped up and grabbed her sowing and went in the house and slammed the Door as hard as she could.

"Well, by George," paw sed after he looked around quick two or three times, becuz he thot he mite get hit by some thing from behind, "that's always the way when you go to Tawk filosofiekle to a wouman. Here I came home all tired to-night, and thot we'd have a nice soshuble time, so I could Forget about Bizness cares, and that's the way it turns out. No wonder so menny men half to go away from home to get a little sunshine in their lives."—*Georgie in Chicago Times-Herald.*

### A Smart Man.

"Is it a fact that you kiss your mother-in-law, Jonesey?"

"Yes. Do it every morning. Do it for luck!"

"And where do you come in?"

"At the front door, as late as I like, every night. Even if the hot weather dazes my brain, and I have to crawl up to bed playing with the stair-rods, there's not a bit of fuss, and the old lady tells my wife that boys will be boys, and she must learn to value a good husband now she's got him. Ah, it's better to be lucky than rich!"

"So you have a new baby at your house? What is it, a little brother or a little sister?"

"I dunno," said little Jessie. "We sed it anything but 'it' yet."

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