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It Was Gen. Bowser

But He Held the Title Only For an Hour.

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Mrs. Bowser was looking out of

He stopped at the gate, faced the street and gave a man opposite the

Then he about faced, opened the gate and marched up the street with

he tread of a warrior. As he entered the hall and saw Mrs

Bowser he saluted her as he had the There was the scent of gunpowder in

the air. One almost expected to see a Zeppe lin come sailing down the hall. Was that the cook slinging dishes round, or was it the rattle of the ma-

chine guns? Was Mr. Bowser six inches taller than when he left the house in the Was there the light of glory in his

"Why this tomfoolery?" asked Mrs. "We will wait until we have eaten

eyes-a do and dare expression of the

our rations," he replied with great dig-"Rations?"

"That's how we of the army speak Mr. Bowser had broken out again, and Mrs. Bowser could see a family



dinner he sat with his shoulders squared and a stern look on his face, and he was not asked a single question. It was after the meal was over and they had returned to the sitting room that he said:

"Mrs. Bowser, we are about to have a discussion, and if you have no objection you can use my title in speaking

to me." "Is it 'your majesty' that I am to call you?"

"Woman, if you knew how serious this matter is you would not speak of it so flippantly. My title is general-

"What did it cost you, or did you find The general turned red in the face

and swallowed hard at his Adam's apple. He seemed about to burst forth when he changed his mind and quietly

"Mrs. Bowser, you may have read or heard that there is a war in Europe?" "I have read all about it." "You haven't heard me say much

"No. general. You are always looking for advertisements of liver pads."

Mr. Bowser looked around like a

"I was looking at the situation from soldier's standpoint, you see, and ou could not help me in that." "But you were never a soldier," an-

nounced Mrs. Bowser. "We will let that pass, and I will

"And you can point them out?"

"Each and every one. Listen. "The Germans have made twentyfour mistakes.

"The Austrians have made twenty-

Bowser now went up and got it out

out of the war.'

"The Servians have made seventeen. "The Russians have made twelve. "The British have made seven.

"I don't know." "The French have made eight. "Maybe he kissed her?" "The Bulgarians have made five." "Maybe, or maybe he didn't."-Hous-"And you would not have made any it all had you been running the show?" "I do not wish to be charged with

egotism. Mrs. Bowser, but I can see The Younger Generation. He had learned to play at tennis,
He had won full many a match.
On the ball ground he was famous the mistakes that others have made." "It's a wonder that you have kept He could pitch and bat and catch. "I knew you did not understand it. He could box and throw the hamme And at wrestling he was good; but I was waiting. I shall wait no He was thoroughly athletic— But his father chopped the wood. longer. Excuse me for a moment.

Among the rubbish in the garret was She was well informed on ethics, She could formulate a plan Which would show us all our duty n old saber which a soldier of the Spanish-American war had presented To our struggling fellow man.
She could write on household topics
In a manner hard to beat;
She embroidered fancy pillows—
But her mother cooked the meat.
—Town Topics. Mr. Bowser as a substitute for a lawn nower. It had never drawn blood, and it had never cut grass. General

High praise was given to Joseph Chamberlain by Walter Long at an unveiling ceremony.

of the frame, and, standing before Mrs. Bowser, he swung the weapon around his head and cried out:

"On, brave boys, on!" "Do you want to scare the cat and he cook into fits!" exclaimed Mrs.

The general cut and thrust. He right faced and he left faced. He attacked the enemy in front and

He chopped off heads and arms and He won Waterloo over again. When he had lost his breath and

laid the bloody but glorious weapon aside Mrs. Bowser observed: "If you have got through making an idiot of yourself perhaps you will exfront window when Mr. Bowser came "Mrs. Bowser, I have watched this

war as a hawk watches a chicken from the very first move." "Yes?" "I was watching out for false moves

that might be made.'

"I have given you the number of mistakes made up to the present time."

"Wonderful man!" "At the office today I was pointing them out to Green when a stranger entered and listened to me. He was a general in citizen's clothes, and as I named the various mistakes he nodded his head. When I was through he extended his hand and introduced himself as General Scott. Then he said: "Mr. Bowser, each and all your criti-

isms are correct. You must have een at West Point." "Yes, you and I were up there one day for the steamboat ride," smiled

The general glared at her with cold evenge in his eyes and then went on: "He wanted to know if a lieutenancy would tempt me to take a hand in the

"A captaincy? No. "Would I be a major? No. "A colonel? No.

"A general? I hesitated." "But only for a moment?" queried Mrs. Bowser. "Only for a moment, my dear."

"And then?" "And then I was General Bowser," ne answered as he went strutting round the room, with saber threaten-

ng the cat and the furniture. Mrs. Bowser let him strut for a minite and then asked: "How soon do you take your deparure for the front?"

"I shall start tomorrow if my com mission comes tonight." "As soon as that? I must tell you that the coal is almost out and that

there is a gas bill to pay." "Great heavens, woman!" exclaimed the general. "Can you think of coal and gas bills when mistakes are being made by the dozen and brave men are dying by the thousand?" "And we are about out of coffee and

ugar." she added. "Woman!" "And don't forget to leave some change to pay the boy for shoveling

"Shoveling snow! And the wounded re screaming in their agony!" "And leave me some postage stamps. so that I can write you now and then." General Bowser turned pale. Then

turned red Then the nurn Then he shivered. At the moment he was about to colanse and die a glorious death on the field of battle the doorbell rang.

"My commission!" he gasped. Mrs. Bowser answered the bell and took in an official envelope and handed it to him.

the spot and began to laugh immoder-

ately that one of the salesmen went

"What is the matter?" asked the

"A tramp is asleep in the swing,"

said the salesman, "and the sign is in

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"Do you remember that \$3 you lent

"Yes, perfectly. Have you come to

"No. I just dropped in to see if

you had forgotten it."-Detroit Free

Daring Death.

Young Wife (pouting)-You told me

Husband-Well, have patience. Am

not eating your pies and biscuits?-

One or the Other.

"What is she mad at him for?"

America."

out to investigate.

his lap."-Judge.

epay it?

ne a few weeks ago?"

on would die for me.

Boston Herald.

General Bowser opened it with trembling fingers and then fainted dead It was a receipt for making lamb's wool grow on a hald head.

The general was a general no longer. Complications.

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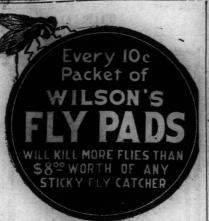
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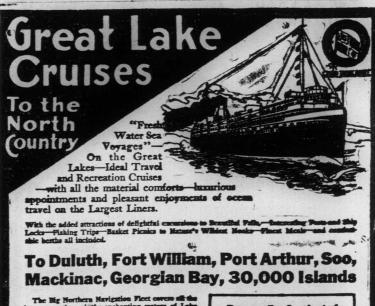
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President Wilson wi

Cornish, N.H., for Was

day or two to consider

inet the grave situation Comment in official qu was sparing as to the would be pursued, the being that nothing sho til the president had ret On the other hand, th ment of the American and asked for assuran have been refused, the o to assert its rights as der the rules of inter This would mean in United States would a tion by Germany before

to compel respect for SEVER DIPLOMAT

TIONS. cerning the severance relations, it being recal circles that in the now inet meeting of May sinking of the Lusitania sidered, there was an inf standing that if the neg the United States to secu from Germany for the de American lives in that to the American Governme ustified in discontinuir intercourse with German complete evasion of lia loss of Americans on the has revived the subject according to well inform UNDERTONE OF

DISAPP For several days there undertone of disappoint prehension over what Gerard informed the stat that the German note we The reeling has been, he nothing formal or officinated concerning the Am tion until the official President Wilson has giv sideration to the charact ply, and some of his advi ready been making suga

German Repl

By Special Wire to the Cou Berlin, July 10 .- Com the German reply of Jul American note, dated Ju to Germany's submarine its effect on American Morgen Post to-day says

"The answer in every w of Germany. It shows the good conscience, a willing sen the fearfulness of v possible and an upright in peace with America. expresses a firm will not jot or tittle of Germany's answer clearly shows the ponsibility for the form of warfare rests on Great B

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