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Jones and His Wife Have a Difference of Opinion.

earpet body brussets or excounster? Have they got a new plaue? Mrs. Parker said they were going to get a bany grand! I'll bat a is that old brass band of theirs done over! the Liver What make is i.? What kind of paper have they got on the wall? Is it anything like ours? Don't you think that ours is the pretties? What kind of-"

"I didn't notice the carpat, Mary," broke in Pa, "and as for-"

"You surely noticed the windows, Henry?" rejoined Ma, with a questioning glance at Pa. "What kind of lace curtains did they have? Were they new? Did they look like the old ones they used to have? Were they ruffled renaissance or swiss tambour? Were they cluby lace or savoy? How did she have them hung? Were they looped back or were they-"

"To tell the truth, Mary," replied Pa, "I didn't notice just how.'

"O, dear me!" was the impatient rejoinder of Ma. "What did you notice? Did they get that new sideboard that Mrs. Parker was talking about? I'll bet it isn't as good as mine? Is it walnut or quartered oak? I thought Mrs. Parker was bluffing when she was talking mahogany! Has it a French plate mirror? How many shelves are there? Has it got goose-neck posts and carved claw feet? What kind of a china closet did they get? Is it one of those with bent glass doors and sides and rub polished? Have they got rope portieres, or-"

"Holy smoke, woman!" interposed Pa, with a glareful glance at M .. "I don't know_"

"Hen Jones," ejaculated Ma, "do yo mean to tell me that you walked all over the house and didn't see anything? What kind of a rug did they have in the library? Was it oriental design? Did it have the medallion cffect? Have they got Mission for liture in the room? What does the bookcase look like? Do you think that it cost more than ours? Did you see the bedrooms? How were they furnished? Was it birdseye maple or golden oak? Did you see any brass beds? Mrs. Parker said they were going to get at least three and perhaps four! She talks through her hat! Did you notice the hall rack? What kind of chiffoniers--"

"For mercy's sake, woman!" interrupted P*, "cut it out! Break it off! I didn't see any chiffoniers! I wasn't introduced to the ball reach! I didn't wasn't introduced to the hall rack! I didn't notice the golden oak. the birdseye maple or any other potted plants! Do you think for one moment that I can recall-"

"Is that so, Mr. Jones?" was the scornful about 100 trees. interjection of Ma. "Well, don't you ever again start that cackle of yours about the superiority of man! Don't you ever tell me-" "What's that, madam? What's that, angel wife?" was the shoutful rejoinder of Pa. "What are you talking about? What are you driving at? What do you mean by that insinuating remark? [want you to distinctly understand that-" "Shut up, you old freak!" was the stinging response of Ma. "You haven't any argument! Any lunkhead who goes through a house without seeing a single thing in it hasn't any license to come bawling to me about man being more observing than woman, and don't you forget it!" "Bow wow," said little Fido.

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"That's just like a woman, Mary! That's just like a woman!" remarked. Pa Jones, with an air of superiority, as he glanced up from the newspaper he was reading. "I Aon't wonder that the graveyards are so full of females! I don't wonder that heaven is-"

"What is just like a woman, Mr. Jones?" interrupted Ma with a caustic veiu in her sweet voice. "What are you talking about? . AWhat is the cause of your grouch this time? What is-" ?

"Butting into locomotives, madame! But. ting into locomotives!" rejoined Pa, with considerable emotion. "Here is a story about a woman who tried to walk all over one and got mixed up in a headon collision! Still it is no more than you can expect, Mrs. Jones! It is no more than you can expect! You women folks never look where you are going! Wou don't see anything! You just sail in with your eyes shut and never see a thing atwo feet ahead of your nose! You are-"

"Is that so, Mr. Jones?" was the scornful response of Ma. "Well, don't you really ---- Think that a woman can see quite as much as

"Well, I should say not, madam! I should was the only answer of Pa, as he - bestowed a condescending glare on his little

"Mary. "They haven't the same keen sense sof perception! They are not of the same observing nature! They don't care to devote mine to the study of minor details! They mermit the little but important things to a moment that a man would have omitted to see that locomotive? Do you think that a man would gloss over an essential detail like . that? Not on your life, sweetheart! Not on your life! A woman, on the other hand, soverlooks everything! She would walk along a railroad track all day and never notice -what makes the steel trust so happy! She mould take lobster salad and champagne on a \$10 clerk and never know what causes the main in his face! She would -"

"O, forget it, you sweet old heathen! For get it!' exclaimed Ma, with evident annoymace. "Your egotistical talk makes me tired! You have done nothing but boast for twenty _years, and the older you grow the more gar-"rulous you get!"

With this Ma picked up little Fido and and hastily dashed from the room, leaving -the old man to think it over in peaceful solitude.

"Mary," said Pa Jones, when he returned D. W. McCORMICK, - Proprietor shome the next evening, "I was invited around to see Parker's new house this aftermoon. They have just moved in, and-"

"Oh, Henry!" was the eager exclamation Ma. "How is the place furnished? Have they got carpet on the floor or a rug? Is the

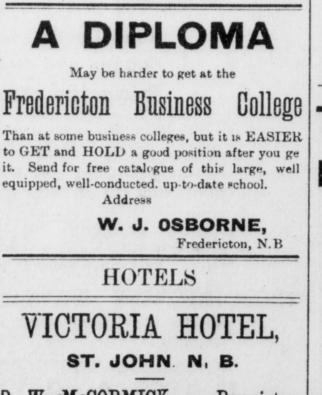
Other words were spoken. Other sweet things were said, but poor old Pa Jones was not in the running at any stage of the game.

Her Little Mistake.

(From the Chicago Record-Herald.)

"Excuse me, madam," he said, "but-ah you remember, in the restaurant after the theatre the other night you were kind enough to notice me. I hope I am not mistaken in supposing that your interest was-ah-not altogether"-

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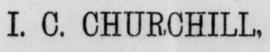
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