

Mr. Wilkins gives his Objections to Girls.

BY JOHN QUILL. "But, Wilk—" "Now, Mrs Wilkins, there's no use of saying anything about it. No more hired girls come into this house. I don't want any more women about it. It's bad enough to have you and the girl we've got fooling around, trying to reconstruct this family into a petticoatocracy, and getting up women's rights conventions in the kitchen, without having another intelligence office represented here by some red-headed siren, who will gorge herself with my marketing, and then think she is doing me a personal kindness to stay and keep the place—" "But you know, Wilkins—" "Yes, I know. I know that I don't intend to have it. I know you are an able-bodied woman, with muscle like a heathen gladiator, and such an absolute fitness for the wash-tub, that I am sorry I was ever fool enough to take you out of your normal sphere."

impose on me, and if you must have a waiting maid, why get one and take the consequences; all I ask is, that she shall have a sweet breath and no snaggled teeth, that's all I want." "What do you mean? What for?" "Oh nothing, only the last one you had, had a habit of stopping to kiss me in the entry, and—" "What?" "Why she used to be continually kissing me, and I want the next one to be all right about the jaws, you understand." "The nasty busy, how dare—" "That's what I say, and I want the next one to be nice, so that—" "There won't be any new one, Mr. Wilkins; I declare you are perfectly outrageous. I wouldn't have another hired girl if I died first." "Oh, you'd better get one, I want something to kiss; you see I'm tired slobbering around over you, and—" "There now, take that, and don't you come near me for a month, you monster!" There was a noise as if Wilkins being kicked out of bed, and falling on the floor, and then I heard him going down to the bar room. But it was only a love spat; for I heard Wilkins abusing his spouse next day because she starched his undershirt by mistake.

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"There's no danger of any such—" "But I tell you there is danger. There's danger that some of my innocent and joyous children will have their young affection blighted for life, actually blighted for life, Mrs. Wilkins. It was only last Monday that our present hired girl told me that Bucephalus Alexander had been sending her valentines stating that if she loved him as he loved her, no knife could cut their love in two, or words to that effect, and representing two hearts hung on a straight fish hook with gravity dropping from them; and she said that while she was writing out the clothes that boy suddenly fell on his knees as though he had the cramp, and insisted that she should come, oh, come with him, the moon was beaming, and behaving generally like such a chronic, unquestionable jackass, that she fetched him a wipe over the countenance with a wet shirt, and one of the buttons like to put his eye out; and besides—" "Pshaw, Mr. Wilkins, you talk like a simple—" "And besides, there's Holofernes Montgomery; only last night he stood out in the slush underneath her window and tried to sing something about coming where his love lies dreaming, and that Smith next door, he fired away over his fence with his ball pump under the impression it was cats, and came near making an awful example out of that boy by crippling him for life. Do you think I'm going to encourage that sort of thing any longer? Well, I should think not. And besides—" "Wilkins, you know that's not so—" "There's Mary Jane. What must she do but get up an idea that her heart was the soap fat boy's, and she goes to work and tackles him in the summer kitchen and asks him if he knows that there's nothing half so sweet as love's young dream, which he thinks is blasted foolishness, and consequently asks her whether she ain't a gassin'?" "Why it's absolutely awful, and yet you want to bring another girl into the house, and the first thing you know, have your idealized boys running off with them and coming meandering back and asking for my parental blessing. Why a woman like you ain't worth a cent, you actually ain't."

"It's not at all likely—" "But I'm an easy man. I let you

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