There's No Base Like Home By H. C. WITWER

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Marmon, who admits he has pouglas Fairbanks looking like a giker, tells Friend Joe about life in the movies in the following letter. Installments from H. C. Witwer's latest success will be printed daily.

CHAPTER VI

THE FREEDOM OF THE SHES Sixth Inning—Continued

Joe, with that she puts her hand under my chin and pushes up my face 'til we are lookin' at each other right in the eye and she comes out point blank and saks me do I really love Jeanne. I leaped up from the chair and I says that I would cut off my right arm for the privilege of havin' Jeanne put hers around me once again and call me "Cherle!" like she used to do. Well, Joe, at that I told a lle. I should of sid that I would out off both arms and consider a proposition to remove a leg! Well, Mrs. Bloom grins and says in mo less thas a big baby and should get spanked and she will tell me what to do to fix things up and just then who comes in but Phil, fuli of bundles.

Whist the new maid is puttin' plates under dill pickles, cold ham, tongue and in fact all the headline acts at a delicatessen, Mrs. Bloom "phones to the station and finds out when the next trail leaves for my castie up on Hudson's river. I am in the midst of tellin' my troubles all over again to Phil when she comes back and says to lay off, that I don't have to tell the world about it and what I want to do is to go and buy Jeanne a present and get up there as quick as I can. Well, I, says all right, Will get a box of candy and Mrs. Bloom it is says and unders. I was a outraged husband in the release of the private of the private

comes back and says to lay off, that I don't have to tell the world about it and what I want to do is to go and buy Jeanne a present and get up there as quick as I can. Well, I says all right, I will get a box of candy and Mrs. Bloom says once a boob, always a boob and come with her. Joe, before I can protest she has got on her hat, and her and

the train and when I get there, walk in like a man and throw my arms around my wife and apologize for everything whether I done it or not and then give her the ring, and if Jeanne don't fall, she will pay me what the ring set me back herself. Well, Joe, I shook hands with her and says she is a prince and I am a lucky guy to have her for a friend and if Phil wasn't there and I wasn't wed I would kiss her outa pure gratitude and she says thanks, but she will try and bear up without it. Then I says how can Jeanne explain that strange guy she was havin' tea with and Mrs. Bloom says don't be, silly that means nothin' and no doubt it was a

Bloom says he did no such thing and one word led to the other and when I left, Joe, they was doin' a act which was a outright steal from the one me and Jeanne did in Harmony Hall.

Weil, Joe, I barely managed to catch the train, but such was the case and in the due course I arrived at Harmony Hall. I was tightly clutchin' the \$1450 ring, which is a criminally waste of money, but after all it's cheaper than mayin' alimony, Joe, and my heart is full over again, n'est ce pas?"

numbers, sparklin' and etc. that I al-most forgot I was a outraged husband comin' to reek vengeance on one and all "Why do you then break down my door, Edouard?"
"I wanted to see you!" I pants.
Joe, she took a slightly step toward
me and throws that \$1,000,000 smile

of hers into high.
"You would break down the door to come to me?" she whispers.
"That ain't nothin'," I says, "I would

of tear the whole house apart in a coupla more minutes if——f"

"Ah!" she says, very low and still lookin' at me kinda funny, "but that is magnifique! You do then love Jeanne?"

Joe, I didn't stop to try and dope out this here sudden change or why she should think bustin' in a doer was fine business, when I had expected she would gimme a bawlin' out I'd never forget. Guys have spent lifetimes tryin' get. Guys have spent lifetimes tryin' to figure out women and then got the wrong answer, so why should I try to do it in a coupla minutes? I was across

wrong in that and I says yes, because I don't drink tea and never could. So she says to quit the small-time comedy, Joe, and hustle for my train and forget about the kuy which was havin' tea with Jeanne and everything will no doubt be explained to my satisfaction. As an example, for instance, she says a old school chum once called on her when Phil was out and yet Phil never said nothin' because he's sensible and at that Phil speaks up and says yes, he was a old school chum and also a old admirer which tried to marry you, and Mrs. Bloom says he did no such thing and one word led to the other and when

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money, but after all it's cheaper than
payin' alimony, Joe, and my heart is full
of peace and good will to one and all.
On the way up to the house from the
station, Joe, I was thinkin' of how I am
gonna heap coals and fire on Jeanne's
head by givin' her this elegant ring after
she has been so unkindly to me and all
in all by the time I reach the portals
of my country's estate I am in high good
humor, as the sayin' is, I marched boildly
up to the door and ring the bell and no
less than Marie, our charmin' maid,

Cherie, that Jeanne is afraid she will—
how you have it?—fall in love with you
all over again, n'est ce pas?"

Well, Joe, I says nothin', but for a
minute I was thinkin' it might be a
good idea for me to bust a coupla more
doors and some windows and in that
way get in solid for life, hey? Joe, they
is a chance that some day I may be able
to understand French, Greek algecmetry, and the League of Nations, but
if I live to be a million I'll never understand women—and there's that!

Then all of a sudden I remembered less than Marie, our charmin' maid, comes out.

"Tell Mrs. Harmon that her husband wouldst see her immediately in the library," I says.

"I am afraid that madame is still countries with Mister Countries is still countries."

"Where is that boy friend of yours brary," I says,
"I am afraid that madame is still "Where is that boy friend occupied with Mister Carstairs," says which you was entertainin'

occupied with Mister Carstairs," says Marie, "but I will take your message and—"
Joe, at that second all my good intentions resigned. The idea of a strange guy sittin' in my house talkin' with Jeanne all this time whilst she won't even give me a tumble, is too much for my nerves. I made up my mind that the time for action had came and without another word I sailed passed Marie into the house, whilst she gazed after me in frankly astonishment. Joe, I could hardly see what I was thinkin' about I was so enrage and all I wanted to do was meet up with this baby which was "Send him in!" I hollers, in a voice

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To the Stockholders of The Philadelphia Electric Company:

A special meeting of the stockholders of The Philadelphia Electric Company will be held at the office of the Company will be held at the office of the Company, No. 1000 Chestnut street. Philadelphia on Wednesday. September 1, 1920, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the nurpose of considering and acting upon a proposed increase in the authorised capital stock of the company from 2,000,000 shares of the parvalue of \$25 each to 2,600,000 shares of the parvalue of \$25 each all of which acrease shall be Eight Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock, also entitled to preference on liquidation to the par value thereof and accumulated and accrued unpaid dividends; to be redeel-able at \$25 per share and all accumulated and accrued unpaid dividends; to be convertible into Common Stock par for par at the option of the holders, to have the same voting rights as the Common Stock; and to have such other rights privileges, preferences and ilmitations as may be determined at said meeting: also of nuthorising the issue and disposal of said Preferred Stock by the Board shall approve; provided, however, that said shares shall first he offered to the stockholders pro rais for subscription at par, and of transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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