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We Could Tell a Lie, but This is Dottie Dialogues BY WALTER & SINCLAIR.

'Did you ever tell a lle?" asked Dottle, after we had mentioned the Father of His country.

'1-er-um-," I hesitated, trying to remember if I ever had.

"Better not begin now, then," she warned Would you care to refresh your memory from the records"

No-a, no-o-a," I slowly pondered. What long no's .we have!" she marvolled.

"I can't see why you should be so curious to know about my truthfulness"-"Or, lack of it." she corrected.

"I don't ever expect to be president," I

growled. "I suppose you aspire to head an insurance company or a trust," she instnusted. "Of course, the presidency of the United tates has ceased to inspire the young Anyway, by the time you reach eligible 0.60

"Homph: Humph! I thought I was an eligible young man." I interrupted.

Eligible for the presidency," she ex- will now have to add 'First in the Triplained. "When you reach that aga some umphs of His Countrywomen." strong, great and wise woman will rule

this country." "And the first thing she does will be to he would trust the hens to hatchet." ahe change the wall paper of the White siggled. House," I prophested. "I suppose you"-

"That's only one city," I announced, triumphantly. "Women shouldn't be too very satirically, this. 'If my countrywomen call me to accept elated by a little success."

the highest position of trusts in the sift "Ah, but remember women are in the of the people," she orated, "I will ac majority in the castern states where the cest'-

either, if you follow the rule of your sex," "What in thunder do you know about remarked. "I suppose you would be the electoral vote?" I asked aghast.

"Aunt, I think, would express it more elect anybody and not the kind where correctly," she interposed, sweetly, Huhl And an case of a White House

wedding?" I asped. "What them?" "Don't suppose anything so absurd," she

commandiest, "I shall never"-"Even admitting the opportunity may now be lacking, the glitter of marrying a coman president would attract the most irresistible, elegible bachelors," 1 asserted. "And then what? Would our histories show a hyphenated paine for the-say, thirty-math president? Or would she insist on being catalogued under both her names, confusing students of history into believing she was two presidents? Or one similarity of taste, at least." would she be 'President Jones, nee

mith? ' "Men have tried to put off women with for any footfalls in the hallway. such willing opposition for centuries, but "Father forgave him nobly for owning we whit be denied no longer.", she de up." I added. "And then, when George cisimed. I think men politicians are be- said farewell he embraced everybody in genning to Se-attle. the room.'

"Aha! a threat! So the women would "Are-are you leaving soon?" she asked hurt im-officials out of office?" ahyly. That was in Washington, O. W., mean- (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Pitfalls in Portuguese

visitor to Portugal who observed local entertainment, you tell your companion is closely writes interestingly to the that it "makes" dark. If in speaking of her husband a wife You know Agnes is my dearest friend. adelphia Inquirer about the things that adelphia inquirer about the things that says he is a "tame" man, she merely means the always tells me everything-well, al-that he is a man of peace and justice. peasing person in Portugal who thinks The word "house" means more than with everything-well, almost everything-and

ing 'Out West,' " she diagrammed. "George would be so pleased." I groaned If there is a political bad egg in offica

the Truth.

electoral vote is greatest." she proclaimed. "And I bet you won't give back the gift, proudly

Mother of Your Country."

the people vote on measures, aren't they? sho ended a bit tamely.

read that other somewhere, I suppose? But you wouldn't want me to be like Washington.

"Why not " she queried. "He-you'll pardon the personal naturehe married a widow," I enlightened. "What does that matter to me?" she demanded, pouting prettily. "Just like two cherries!" I murmured. looking at her mouth. "George and I had

"And just then his father appeared. don't forget that," she reminded, listening



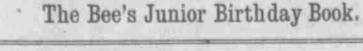
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him off my hands a little.

own language and tries to speak in us. Your buttons share your own privilege we made a compact that we'd never firt with each other's men, that is, the me

DEAR MR. BUNION! IF

I SHOULD CALL ON YOU

AT YOUR HOME WOULD

TO DISCUSS A MATTER

THAT MIGHT INTEREST

YOU AND I KNOW WILL

BE OF GREAT BENEFIT

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IONSHIP' I KNOW ANY THING THAT WILL RELIEVE YOU OF THAT VALISE "Why, they're the only votes cast to SHOULD RELIEVE YOU OF A GREAT BURDEN AND "Exactly," I breathed, relieved. "You

called "houses" of the bottons. The squares instance, you never marry anybody in on a chess board are also "houses." o togal, unless-strange paradox-you appen to be a priest. You marry "with" You say, "I'm going to 'do' the beard." our beloved Maria, and the pricet mar-Neither do you say on the way to the its you both. In the same way, you never dream about anybody, but always "with" but you say, "I'm going to cut my hair." divena.

When the landindy at your boarding house twenty fingers, but no toes. If you want the mantel plece in Cousin Anne's roomas ladling out your soup, you call out. "Arto make a distinction, you say, "Fingers of but 1 should have thought Agnes might the hand," or "Fingers of the foot." In- have seen that I liked him a good deal, rive." You are telling her to arrive at stend of telling the servant to set the table. and that he was crazy about me, and not the stopping point; in other words, that you tell her to "put" it. When you go to the theater, you "assist" You mean that Why, the way that girl behaved was simyou don't want more than she has put out. When you see a child that you want to fondis at the other side of the room, you

Residents in flats who meditate taking a ply disgraceful. say to her, "Arrive here." and the child promptly "arrives." When we speak of holiday in Portugal will be relieved to hear that no one plays the plano there. They is though it had anything to it but a hem. walking, we refer to a certain use of the legs; but the Portuguese verb "to walk" has many more significations. In Portugal, the bells. They "touch" them also, But not only do the people walk, but also the trams walk, the train walks; a balloon they "play" stones, meaning that they throw them; and a ship at sea "plays" walks, and a boat walks. Stranger still, the hands of the clock walk around the when it pitches and tosses.

face! A clock, by the way, never goes; it works." Unless you are very intimate, or very think that you intend dining "outside," i. e., sneak way.

rude, you never say to your fair partner in the garden. In answer to the kind inat dinner. "Will you have some bread, some quires of your friends, don't say that you "It's cold tonight," that means "I think figure myself, wine, sto?" You inquire, "Will your excel. are well; say that you are "good."

have some bread?" In spite of the winter you are never cold nant water also "sleeps." So do trucks or made in such a way you can only see the she had noticed how I had flirted with for two dollars. She said, thank heaven In spate of the might before. She said he was she hadn't been asked, as dinners like that are "with" cold. In the same way you are When they laugh in Portugal they "untie when I heard how she was talking I said such a nice boy. She said .- "My dear, for tired her to death. I told her they were occasionally "with" heat, "with" headache, themselves to laught" and when they cry, to him:- "Is it raining this evening?" in that my room looked like a chorus girl's, going to dance afterward and she could hunger, or "with" thirst. When they "unmake" themselves in "tears." you have occasion to discuss the weather. A persistently unfortunate man mays. "I ou say. "It 'makes' cold." "It 'makes' as so unlucky that if I fell on my back I fog. etc." On your way home from an should break my nose!"

Day Dreamin'

we really liked and whom we had reason You don't say, "I'm going to shave." to believe liked us. Well, of course, I don't care a lot about Johnnie, and goodness knows he probably

harber's, "I'm going to get my hair cut," doem't care much for me-why should he? I think I'm awfully homely. Sometimes-When you are in Portugal you have at least I think I am by that mirror over

She had on that black and gold gown

merely "touch" it. Neither do they ring as though it had anything to it but a hem, havior at times, and if she is going to as though it had anything to it but a hem, havior at times, and if she is going to from a little distance. She mat beside carry on like that with Johnnie I shall flirt and offered me ten dollars for my laven Johnnie on the sofa and I must say I was with Archie. surprised at even Agnes I heard every She's awfully keen about him and thinks

word she said and, although she only he's very much in love with her, though Be careful how you tell your landlady talked about the Meekmans' theater party privately I can't see it. I believe if I gave that you intend to dise out, or she may and the weather, she did it in a regular him a chance-ob, well, of course, he may I said, although I was a little hard

SOMETIMES."

Oh. I can tell. There is a way of saying though I don't care for that kind of a as that. I said I was quite willing to ma

you are too attractive for anything!" 1 The day after she had behaved so out- ceived an invitation the day before to Mrs. wine, sto? You inquire, will your excei-lency have some bread?" or, "Will the lady have some bread?" or, "Will the lady have some bread?" or, "Will the lady have some bread?" a way that meant "I love you madly!" I told her that perhaps it did, but hers have had a good rest then. Agnes needn't think I don't notice her be- generally looked the same way, except that We haven't spoken since.

could get such a rise out of Agnes! guess she's deeper than I thought, was in my room and I will admit it lock a trifle upset. One can't change on clothes in an awful hurry a number times and have one's surroundings 1 immaculate. I tried to fix it up a hi by putting some shoes and slippers beh the door, but found I had already put so hats there. I was trying to think of sor thing neat to say to her in regard to actions with Johnnie, when she observ

"I THINK I'M AWLFULLY HOMELY, here was more like a real hard work (chorus girl's.

She said coldly that she thought a nit satin dress that cost a hundred and tw ty-five that she had just fallen over simply looked at her.

prefer her. Agnes is pretty good looking, and she knew it. I wasn't quite as en a little money, however, and I had

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Bachelor on a Claim

I was reading in The Bee or some other the horse that can't see south when going paper about a burginr breaking into the east, and he tells me he is going to trade jail at Warrior Run, in Pennsylvania, and him off for a cow yet or get arrested trying. robbing a lone prisoner of \$28 and 11 cents. Rabbits are good now, and we are getting

And then I thought how much happier a a little snow, so I will tell you about a fellow is even on a South Dakota claim in hunt we are planning for next week. winter than if he was in juli. Sometimes, miss Omaha all right, but I have plenty of on gloomy days, I used to imagine this room to sleep and move around here, and claim holding stunt was a good deal like put in time sharpening my plow. Flapbeing in jull. Now I know different, for if jacks give me some warry on frosty mora-2 a burglar came along he'd be wasting his ings, but I cat 'em raw if I have to. That time. I'd make him stay over night and giri isn't married yet. THAAC. Ash Creek Line. give him a good, strong dose of fat pork

Tested and Testy.

Waiter-Dat's the hot whisky, sure, but I reckon it isn'i hot enough. Bifkins-How the devil do you know?

Waiter-No, sare, never would I take that





Oh, a Round-up's work and a heap uh

Old Hoss!

And our lunars are full uh this alkall,

FEMININE LOGIC.

"A woman is always illogical." Always: she will expect you to remember her birthday but never her age."

Edward Hungerford in Pacific Monthiy. But we'll git to a spring now, bye'n bye, Old Hosal artisf; And yuh Balin make plans when yore Never mind, old Pard., when the Round-up's done, And yuh Laini make plans when yore herdin' beef: Fer the dog-gone things are a luco breed; Fer the dog-gone things are a luco breed; Lei a kl-inte rap and they'll all stampede. And its shore some tough if a bunch glis Who has knocked my heart clean, plumb And she says she's fond of a red mustache.

Hely Smoke, it's hot in this darn old draw! And we've swallered sand 'till our threats Ob. Fil stroke har hand, while she strokes are raw. Oh, our muscles ache and our inngues are And I'll say real soft. "Won't yub be my

And if she says, "Yes," like I hope she'll

Then you'll hike fer the Preacher's, totin' And I bet my spure that we'll go some,

Old Hoss! But Pm dreamin'. Pard, fer it's this-away, sweet gals don't thrive on a cowhoy's

pay: And > gent like me with his farty per, Don't make much noise and he kaint git Whith a sweet young thing uh the like uh

Old Hoss!

Come alive, old Pard: bit a swifter gait: For we've loafed a heap and it's gittin' late; lot a ways to go, and some fills to climb, And to day-dream now is a low-down

crime. Fur there's heaps up work durin' Roundugs thanse. Old Hons!

Household Reonomics. To prevent accidents in the kitchen-fill

the kermane can with water. To stop leaks in pipes send a hurry-up for the nearest plumber. To economico on coul-get a gan-range.

To test freshness of eggs-drop on hard urface. To provide to passion-you can't do

H.-Lippincott's.



One of my near neighbors, who lives four and a half miles south over the "rise." (as' other day about going prowiling one day to see what he could discover in the way of a nice, gentle cow animal. He got one that looked as if she might do, although she wasn't much on looks at that. Next day he started bome, when another mills lover inveigled him into a trade, to save traveling himself. As a result my friend got a blind horse, an old democrat wagon and a small bunch of heas, and he was the tickledest man that ever drove home. The horse was quite active and strong and bit a hole in the manger the first day, so my friend made up his mind to trade him off in the spring or sooner. Having no use for the wagon, he first traded that for five hens, a farmer's pair of galluses and

they get heavy.

and biscults you must est quick before

We do have some fun, though, that

a feather watch chain with a picture of Big Bill Taft on it. Then one day his watch lost time and he got a hankering for an alarm clock that would wake him up to keep his fire going on cold nights; so he traded thirteen hens fur an old specimen of the noisy ilmekeeper, and not a pair of shoepacks. throws in that some hungry dog had bitten the legs off. So he had to buy himself some more hens, having a hunger for home made eggs coming on Lent, and the prize nen of the hunch, the youngent, turned cut to be a trillin' rooster. But he still has



"To-morrow 1 am going away you sorry?" Yes. I hoped you were going Barught."