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be repeated, "I wouldn't m man if she was the riches I tell you Walter, my wife to be jealous. The divinity is an utter imposs my constitution. I have a variety, do you see; and th wife is to keep house for of things, and give me a litt yself agreeable to womank When nothing more agreea entertaining me, which, wit of knowing that her husban complished lady-killer in to be ample compensation for my behalf. But you see if calous she might not think "It would be possible, I said Walter Everett, "that

clined to disagree with you any woman who loved you et to such an arrangem 'Oh, pshaw, Everett!" "that proves you to be a no know that love in a female f just two élements - vanit Just give a woman a proud of, and you—or, that be able to—but a man of ments can coax her into any sun. Wait till I marry to manage a wife. I'll sho the privileges of a Benedic gar in silence.

mercantife establishment in occupied apartments in the were generally on very cli-terms. Perhaps it may no inform the reader that Harr of a coxcomb, though he w immoral as might be inferraceount of himself. This. he could therefore listen strains of gasconade with th ty, even though perfectly a that the speaker entertained finally bestowing the ineffa name and protection upon cousin of his own, Miss Su his confidence went so far conceal from the said youn ments so trequently expre-vouch. Indeed, the writer idea that the two frequentl private this unfortunate fail tual friend, and studied fro

Harry's organ of variety.
Nothing, however, very
complished during the coucess of time Mr. Harr the state of matrimony und tion that his loving Susie spark of jealousy, and that affection for him would les with unfeigned gratitude a attentions it might please on her, and to preserve a c regard to whatever she mig goings or incomings that w

To do Susie justice, she of a jealous disposition; b nate amiability in that res tle bit of that shy, woma ous. No, indeed, she would at as a jealous wife, no Harry Vane have the pleas that he managed his wife. instructed and trained at 1 veniently in the other direc to open the invincible batt tions upon any innocent young female. No, no; t too acute for that.

It therefore happened th ball or party Mr. Harry V particularly agreeable to a particularly agreeable to a ry Vane also cultivated th If Mr. Harry Vane only young lady, or escorted h Mrs. Harry Vane contente most amiable inquiries aft lady's health, and gracious mily at home were quite v danced twice or thrice will Mrs. Vane straightway in and intimated that she she herself the pleasure of visit dy, and if matters went st Harry Vane indulged in a flirtation, Mrs. Harry Var ed a day, and asked the 'At home, too, if Mr. I