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A large number of newly-married couples on their wedding tour are among the callers at the White House tri-weekly receptions, and to these, when discovered, the President is always particularly gracious. A few months ago a very amusing incident attended the visit of a newly-married couple. The groom was on the editorial staff of a leading dally newspaper of Chicago. On his arrival in Wash ington she groom called on the resident correspondent of his paper, who, in turn, called on the newly-wedded pair at their hotel. A visit to the White House was planned, the correspondent agreeing to accompany and present them to the President. It, was explained that a large number of newly-married people attended the public receptions, and that the President had become so expert that he could President had become so expert that he could

President had become so expert that he could detest a bride at the first glange. This particular bride declared that she had endeavored to conceal the fact from observers that she was a bride, and flattered herself that her efforts had been successful. She was convinced that the President would not be able to detect her. "You cannot deceive the President," asingle instance since he was married."

A visit was made to the Treasury Department to ecupy the time interruning before the hour appointed for the reception. The correspondent seized an opportunity and wrote a note to Gol. Lamont, informing that shrewd attache of the result of this conversation, and that it was his purpose to attend tion, and that it was his purpose to attend the public reception with his newly married

shrewd attache of the result of this conversation, and that it was his purpose to attend
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friends. Lamont was requested to notify the
President and request him to identify the young
lady as a bride. The party reached the
White House in good season, and, at the
suggestion of the correspondent, they seated
themselves on a sofa in the East Room
and watched the other visitors pass
and greet the President. Taking their places
at the tail of the line, the party was soon in
front of the President, when the correspondent presented his friends. Grasming the lady's
hand, the President said, "Mrs..., I am
pleased to see you, and desire to present my
congratulations on your recent marriage. We
have not had the usual number of brides
among the callers to-day. I think you are
only the fourth; but the scarcity in numbers
is compensated for by the beauty and attractiveness of the few who to-day favored is."

The young lady was so completely surprised
with the kindly speech and manner of the
President, as well as by his identification, that
she could make no reply, and passed speechless to the vestibule, where she burst into
tears. She charged the correspondent with
revealing to the President that she was a
bride, a charge which he skilfully combated
by referring to the fact that he had not been
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