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> Like many of O'Henry's tales, this one has a kernel of suggestion as well

Of course we can't all have silver score coccoccocco tengues, but we can all have pleasant and well modulated voices. And the two daily before her mirror anointing first step to this end is to listen to her face with lotions and creams and them. I don't mean to sit down and powders and solicitously squinting at talk so as to hear our own voices. We t from this angle and that, probably | wouldn't really get any idea of them that way. The way to hear one's year to inspecting and attempting to voice as it naturally is, is to suddenly listen to it in the midst of a conversation and compare it with other peo-

> Do we speak too loud? Do we talk always in one or two monotonous keys and thus lose the music of voice change?

Do we talk too rapidly Do we pitch our voices from ou heads or throats instead of from the diaphragm, as we really should? These are some questions for us to ask ourselves in front of the mirror

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Jeweled ornaments for the hair are

As a trimming for dull shades white is much seen.

Silk and linen is the dominent hought in summer planning. White tegal straw hats are trim-

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Prominent among trimmings are lashing effects in quills and roses. White flowers are perhaps the most

mportant in the new millinery ideas More and more imperative sounds he call for the return of the Empire

Woolen embroidery and woolen gerie frocks.

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