

with me, that you thought I did as

well to-night as I did at the rehear.

you were a great success."

"Everybody is pleased with you," he

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wrong in the scenery as the drop went first time, that the actor's life, which her, and that it was only natural she tein's down the first night, and even then you can't be sure that there's up, and, yelling objurgations, depart- seemed to those before the curtain should want a word of praise from such an easy, brilliant affair, was by really money in the piece. But come ed. him no means all beer and skittles." "You are not angry?" she said, as

along, and tell me what you think of This act, because of its strength, He left the theatre while M. Telby it, and see how your little girl-beg she walked beside him to a less went much better, and Jack became pardon; Grace Lawless-is getting so interested that he forgot all about was still prancing up and down and crowded part of the footway. "I did "his little girl," so that when Maud expressing his opinion that, if ever a so want to hear that you were pleased on."

Jack had nothing to do that after- made her appearance it came as a man had a company of the tools noon, was not in particularly good kind of shock, for he was startled by and imbeciles, it was him ; and, spirite, and thought the thing might the change in her. Paint and powder | emerging from the semi-darkness of amuse him, so he went on with Telby will work wonders sometimes; if the theatre into the sunlight, the first

to the Thespis. A rehearsal, even a dress one, is a had seemed pretty and taking, Miss slim, girlish figure of Maud Delman.

dreary and wearisome business. Con- Grace Lawless was simply lovely. She was openly and avowedly waiting ducted by the manager, Jack felt his Jack stared at her in a kind of amaze- for him, and she came forward with way to a seat in the stalls of the dim- | ment and reluctant admiration, but ly-lit theatre. The orchestra, looking his surprise and, be it said, his ad-

exceedingly bored and tired, was in miration increased every moment. He face. its place. When the footlights were had expected to see the usual kind of turned up, Jack saw that one or two nervousness and uncertainty which other persons were scattered about are displayed by the novice, but this fied? No, not satisfied-but do you



Maud Delman, the village glovemaker, thing Jack's eyes rested on was the

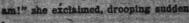
outstretched hand and an eager but The sun-parlor in many a home can questioning smile on her expressive be turned into a delightful breakfast In making French dressing if your "Well, how did it go?" she asked

vinegar is very strong dilute with rather tremulously. "Are you satiswater. think I shall do?"

Now, no man with a heart in his until used. bosom can resist the appealing eyes of a pretty girl, especially when they **************************** are glowing with the flattery implied The Quick Way to by a desire for his favourable opinion. and Jack may be excused if he pressed the little hand with more than conventional pressure and smiled down at the upturned face with more than

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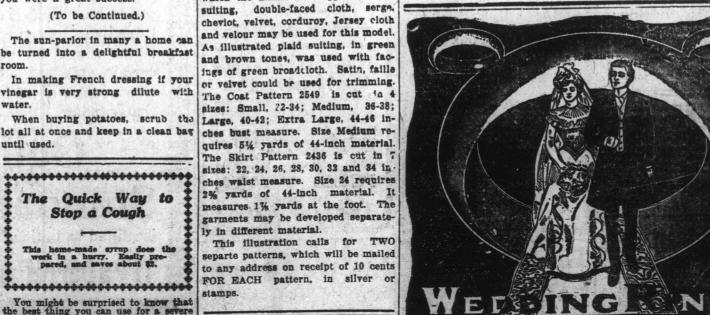
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said. "You did awfully well; in fact, forms sleeve-like openings through marC,eod,tf which the hands are slipped. Mixed



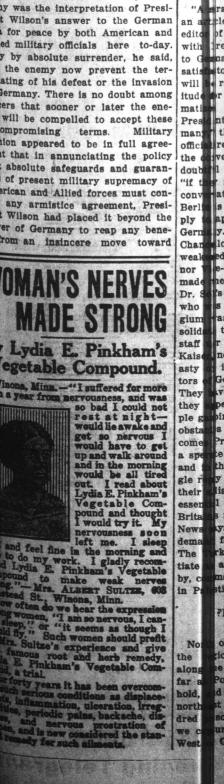
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conventional warmth. "I think you did splendidly," he said. "In fact, you were rippingquite tip-top. It's wonderful to me how you've managed it. There was nothing of the novice about you, and you played as if you'd been at it fo years." She laughed, and her eves sparkled "Oh, you wouldn't wonder if you knew how I've worked at it." she ob part in my own room till I'v been doing nothing els felt as if I'd all my life but play it; so, don't yo

and home-like. Oh, but how tired