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"This is the unkindest cut of all," said a
public man, with a groan, when he saw his
portrait in an illustrated newspaper.

TOO MUCH SWEETNESS.

A bride and groom went off on a honey-
moon lately, and spent a long, delicious week
alone together. At the end of eight days of
uninterrupted bliss, the bride, one afternoon,
seated by the cosy, quiet fireside, said: "My
dear, we are very, very happy, but would it
not be pleasant if a friend should drop in on
us for a little while?" "Indeed, yes," said
the bridegroom with fervour, "or—even an
enemy."—*Buffalo Commercial.*

HERR YAGER ON FRIENDS.

"Youm gan't someeferytimes dell who vas
a friendt," said Herr Yager. "A friendt in
deedt vas a friendt vhat do somedings goot
fur a feller mitoud bay. I sooner no friendt
got as a hybocritter friendt, fur instinct like
dem gandidates vhat your vote vant. Dem
all der times say: 'Mr. Yager, I vas peen
always a goot friendt mit you.' And den I
say: 'How I know dose? Youm nefer me
some monies got lended mitoud inderest.'
Dot pringed dem to deir puttermilk, hain't
it?"—*Kentucky State Journal.*

NO WONDER HE MADE A NERVOUS PRAYER.

"I declare for't, I never saw or heard a
man make so nervous a prayer as Brother
— did the other evening," said one King-
ston City man to another the other morning.
"Danged if I didn't think he'd break clean
down at one time."

"And no wonder he was so worked up,"
was the reply. "Why, a mouse ran up the
man's trousers just as he started in on the
prayer, and he had to let the critter play hide
and seek there or else break down com-
pletely. His wife is deathly afraid of mice,
and Brother — knew mighty well there'd
be fun and a regular panic if he shook the
critter out where she'd catch sight of it, so
he bore the affliction like a little man till the
amen came, and then he grabbed that particu-
lar part of his trousers leg that held the
mouse. He showed the half dead critter to
me when we were leaving the church, and I
laughed till I cried over the story."—*King-
ston Freeman.*

The butler in a wealthy residence under-
took to explain to the plumber the repairs
necessary in the dining room. The lady of
the house appeared and rebuked the butler,
in the presence of the plumber, for not lock-
ing up the silver plate, whereupon the
plumber called his boy, and directed him to
take his watch and chain and all the cents
he had in his pocket home for safe keeping,
as he had evidently come to a house where
some one could not be trusted. We com-
mend the plumber for his presence of mind,
as he evidently valued his good time-keeping
watch bought from Trowern, the Jeweller,
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