

Seems to me I do remember, but what that to do with my dinner. I suppose a still allowed to eat what I like." Certainly," Ted answered politely, and could think of nothing to tempt your elite but onions ?" I chose to have them," ahe said. Then I hope you will enjoy them, and you be so good as to excuse me? I go back to the office." His voice was , but his face was fushed. How considerate ?" she murmured y,raising her hand in a pretty Frenchy ...How considerate. I really thought would throw my darling onions out the low, and me after them, perhaps." It is easier and pleasanter to get out elf," he said, halt way to the door. Yes," she answered, "I fully agree you, no one would expect a man to with his wife it he could avoid it, and nicest part of it—the part the world om knows—is, the wife is only too ot it." She was very much frightened , but she laughed provokingly. ang glad you told me so," Ted an-ed, laying his hand on the door to ly himself. "Ees," she was very much frightened to learn that she is tired of ile to learn thet she torned ding face toward him, and nodded ressly, her mouth full of food. Then ent out, and the street door banged. rothy arose from the table and fell on oor where head stood, sobbing as heart would break. She was sure was gone, she had heard the shutting e door, and now her sobbing pre-d her hearing voices in the hall. when the ding room door opened did not notice it. She thought If alone, until she feit a pair rong arms lifting her up. May-are as anxious to know what hap-t then as Mrs. Seeall was, as she sat parlow here Ted had taken her till led Dorothy. She sat and listened, no sound came through the walls to ter find out what was going on. a while Ted came in, his face radiant, ag that his wile be excused as they going for a drive, and Dorothy was g ready." and it may be as well to thow," he added, "I do not care to ny wile advised by yon, Mrs. Seeall. it think you are kindest h wway from our house. I think you me well enough to understand me, ow good afternoon." He went out if her. Half an hour afterward she hem drive by her window, Dorothy ring and Ted smiling, and she ht, "I have been made the scape-

honeymoon had set, but a brighter had risen upon little Mistress hy.

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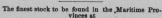
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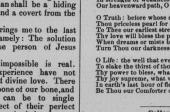
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