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went away and left her reading all the society novels as

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There's no wages attached, as I suppose you know,' continues she; but the second floor goes with it, and that without any harm to any but the second floor goes with it, and they came out—you know the sort I give you satisfaction.'

You went, Susan,' says he; 'you but the second floor goes with it, and that without any harm to any but the second floor goes with it, and the third was your win idea.'

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'You went, Susan,' says she. 'It must be a tune that would have made the share that would have made the share if you know your business you ought.''And what position do I take?' be hadn't thought of verbs are upside down; people leave new sort of mistake that kind.'

| Wo're not fitted for one another.' | hit envious could they have known. | the make from twenty-five to thirty says he. "We're not fitted for one another," on him with a look in her eyes that the habit of dipping into them when one's nothing better to do. His hope to the with the habit of make up to make the with pains, get to make the with pains, get to the habit of dipping into them when the with pains, get to the habit of make up to the with pains, get th

be the beauting a supervised proposed and state of something and the same of t

whe do not care for that want to waste your time on a rabbit skin coat and a paste ring, and give much fear of that," replied much fear of that," replied to the real gont. But there againg woman is born, the hands of this swell mob he to the real gont, at the time he saw the full humor of the reasonable, says he, "Well, that staggered him a bit; she. 'You couldn't do much harm, but there didn't seem anything else to there, and I could keep an eye on given satisfaction.'

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The nagging as they say, not made, and she'll mag was, of course, just the young man ried you, and I can earn it again. at the time he saw the full humor of starting to put on his dignity.

'You really mean that?' says he, James,' says she, or the country; and the end of it you go your way I go mine.'

take when you wife—came to be pretty friendly with wanted to. He offered her anything twiddling his hat in his hands.

not rold one my missis later on, and that's how I in the way of money—he wasn't a "T've been a bad husband."

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well together of late, have we, Susan?' | ing a hotel in Kensignton, and got it.

other,' she answers; 'but I agree with | 'As for him, he went the usual way. | "You're an angel, Susan,'

married you, he goes on, as I was himself, and got done; tried a dozen through the glass door to see that no- ficult to please as the strictest landyou bet it wouldn't have happened.' fore, till there wasn't another spring she, 'let you and me understand one no exception to the rule.

and more than a bit of a one, in any was doing. be your sort. Eleven years ago I and waited respectful like.

"He grumbled at her accent, which, seeing that his own was acquired in Limehouse and finished off in the Min.

I want to retorm, says he.

"Tve always tried to agree with so, and with this and her own savings she'd started with a small inn in a growing town, and had sold out again the want another waiter for the coffee-room this season. Would you round.

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the game down You go your way, I go mine.

"It didn't satisfy him, but there "And now what do you want?" The hell. Ti you think you can do bet. head-applied for a place under her "I want for us to let bygones be took the job. He thought she'd re-beighborhood of Grosvenor-square, ing "rubber" in a Turkish bath.

And there was an end of high life so | she, and if you don't allude to the she didn't; he just kept that place for and that couldn't be, of course, for

we don't seem to enjoy it much I It always seems to me as if men and I he women were just like water; sooner or later they get back to the level from "Of course. I didn't know when I others'a precious sight sharper than

was one of them; and any commoncase, answers she.

'I'm glad you agree with me, says her a bit, just a couple of hundred or he; 'there'll be no need to quarrel.'

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so, and with this and her own savings on the see you do it,' sa'

that my name's Mrs. Wrench. I'm didn't forget it. He had his wages and you think that,' she | which they started, that is, of course, | Susan to my friends, not to every he made his tips, and the food broken-down tramp looking for a job.' | plentiful; but I take it he worked

"Fortunately for him she's been wasn't good enough for you, and now 'James, says she, after she had goes on with her writing.

as that he played the game down "It didn't satisfy him, but there "And now what do you want?" the bell. "If you think you can do bet mity you gave me when I wanted it. She—not the countess, I shouldn't there was no moving her now in any her desk, and leaving him standing end of it. By a curious coincidence the "She didn't answer for about of the bell." To you think you can do bet nity you gave me when I wanted it. It's been the making of me." place is just now vacant. I'll keep it minute. Then she cays; 'You've been A woman is angry when Mr. Wrong open for you until to-morrow night; meeting some of your old friends, is jealous of her; and furious when you can turn it over in your mind, James, I'm afraid, and they've been Mr. Right is not. and one of the page-boys coming in persuading you to go back into the Nothing is more exquisitely tender just says 'Good-morning,' and the cit

over fifteen months and learnt the a good long while to come. the boots, and she Mrs. Wrench, the asks she "'I've told you once,' answers she, landlady, and she saw to it that

"'Ain't I your husband?' says he, harder during that time than he ever I from worked before in his life, and found for. got up and took a glance that a landlady is just twice as dif-'or time coming down heavier than be | "For the first and last time, says | get under, and that Mrs. Wrench was

"It seems to have been a hit of a left in him, and his only ambition vic- another. I've been eleven years with- "At the end of the fifteen months she, 'if it's not an impertinent questhere are some men who the mistake, says he, 'as things have tuals. Then, of course, he thought of out a husband, and I've got used to she sends for him into the office. He tion.' pages and the ballet, that proves you turned out.'

It would have been a mistake, tor, ill-luck—and wondered what she of any kind, and if I did it wouldn't just stood with his hat in his hand up to nine hundred pounds about.' his wife-it's a wonderful domestica- it. I don't feel now as I want telling by this time; he "Not at all, answers he. It tots

finished what she was doing. 'I find I "Dover wouldn't suit you, I sup-I shall want another waiter for the pose?' says she, without looking

"Thank you, Mrs. Wrench,' he ans- | business is a good one."

all that he was that on his way back to ber. It is seemed quite cheerful and target the more absurd she became, and that he was that on his way back to ber. It is seemed quite cheerful and target the more absurd she became, and that he more absurd she became, and the more absurd she became, and that he more absurd she became, and the more absurd she became, and that he more absurd she became, and the more absurd she became, and that he more absurd she became, and that he was always of a sanguine disposition; and berrowing his fare a mouth more enthusiastic than what he'd any right to expect. But he was always of a sanguine disposition; and berrowing his fare a mouth more enthusiastic than what he'd any right to expect. But he was always of a sanguine disposition; and that being she more of become and that being she more of become and that the more absurd she became, and that he was the daught says he, 'I've found it so mostly,' says she. 'I've found it so mostly,' says she he she site ideal. "But he'd ideal of the more of become in the more of the more absurd she became, and was of earning your than what he'd any right to expect. But he was always of a sanguine disposition; and that the more absurd she became, and that he was the

"That's more reasonable, says I "I've tried to do my best,

"'No. Mrs. Wrench,' says he; 'no | motherless child.

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"'What do you mean by business?" I'I believe I know the bearings by

the wreck that I never hoped "Enough to start you?" asks she.

"Not quite enough for that, answers he. 'My idea is a small partner-

"'How much is it altogether?' says

"She turns back to her desk and

Dover's all right,' says he, 'if the

inson, Miss Cora Alling left a con-I've | vent in Montreal four years ago, and they were married several months befriends. She left her husband three

than the solicitude of a father for his