All About a Parasol Tassel. A parasol tassel is a very small thing to create a difficulty in a man's family; yet insignificant as it is in itself, it did cause much domestic trouble out in the West End last night. The husband, stubborn and morose, was seated on the doorstep of a planing mill, and the wife was standing in front of him on the sidewalk emptying

imaginary vials of wrath upon his head varied with female lamentations and pleadings usual upon such occasions, all of which he received with occasional sullen remonstrance. "Only two year married, already," said the indignant wife, . " and you running arount mit der girls, pooty quick You ought to be ashamed mit mineself. Unt here is der leedle barasol tassel vot I found in your pocket. Yust sich a leedle

don' haf got all 'e wile. Vot you got to " Vot I got to say?" returned the husband, in a tone of injured innocence. " Vot I tole you a'ready, vot I always tole you, and vot I never tole you some more vot I live, and always will! I tole you I found the leedle barasol tassel at the pase pall groundts, and that's more's what's the madder."

The wife would not accept the explanation, but continued to accuse him of connubial derelictions, although the only evidence she seemed to have on hand was the parasol tassel At length another actor appeared on the scene. He proved to be a neighbor of theirs; and although he came strolling along, as if on no purpose bent, it was apparent that he had sought them with the view of effecting a reconciliation and getting them home.

"Hallo, Hans; vas this you! said the new comer, acting as though surprised at finding him there; you are pooty late out, ain't it? Why you no go home?" I don't go home any more; that's why

ain't out pooty quick late," replied Hans, gloomily. The neighbor inquired the reason of

their difficulty, which Hans was not slow to give, exhibiting the suspicious tassel. "What," said the neighbor in astonishment, "a leedle tassel like dose make all these difficulties! Vy, I bicks up half

dose leedle tassels at the pase-pall grounds effry tay vot I do' go town there. Got tuzzents-tousands of 'em at home, I guess not. Von leedle barasol tassel Vell, you youst like to see my pureau trawers full of dose tassels vot I dells you, unt my frau she likes um, unt says its pully. Von leedle tassel makes all dis troubles. Vell, if I hadn't ouf pelieved it I never would haf seen it.,'

He continued on in this, strain and finally made out that every married man in the neighborhood had bushels of " leedle barasol tassels" which they picked up at the base-ball grounds, conveying the idea that the air fairly rained tassels whenever there was a throng of ladies there to witness a base-ball match.

The woman at length became moderately pacified and consented to go home, forgetting and forgiving if Hans would, and Hans after an amount of grumbling and hesitation, which his injured feelings seemed to demand, consented and they went home: and the well meaning and somewhat extravagant neighbor still dwelling on the heap of parasol tassels he had himself accumulated at the "pase rall groundts."-Cincinnati Times.

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