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Tich guys lives and the dugout we are in now would make the Waldorf look.
The a stable, not that our ex-home was made the a stable, not that our ex-home wasn't class. Joe, I was perfectly matiafactory to live where we was and they had been no complaints about us from the neighbors or like that, but Jeanne has fell in with a bunch of triends now which is leadin' her this work and that like she was a young infant baby and had no mind of her two states by should not Jeanne become herse'f able to talk with him of the perses hox tell me everything. See charmants newsmen of the perses hox tell me everything. See charmants newsmen of the perses hox tell me everything. See charmant that septleme inn-ing. What did you then set are so is uo mud wont splash on it and etc.
Joe, I thought the rent was bruid in full.
The best here me steel works. Where I me are the first time you read that they bab and he first time you read that they may on the first time you read that they may bab be and 1 gits a payroll now like.
Joe, baseball with me will soon her work and is come is not with me, but think what a portier is me say. "Well, poor El-he was free the superly set.
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iven time and Mac was makin' a big not doublin' my salary be-grabbed by some more sen-ind i could pitch rings around

sible club and 1 con firmle Snore any day of the week, no countin Sundays and I expect to have my ingrest years and where the s them landlord gyps get off to raise the

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What's the idea of you gettin' wised

And with that she's gone !

And with that she a goint. Oh, boy [11] Joe, try and the that one, hey? ('an you imagine a crack like that? I can't the she ine English—and I was born on nd avenue that ain't the worst of

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up and get A 1600 e gets nis ears, yent

Well, Joe, I guess you have even where the Pittsburg, Pirmus ching and 1 have purpled sorthal suver given' never got such a 1m main of question e asi piti Wateria Ny sila mijinati m OFena mi hill tay a Souther Bry, P Hidd Hit MICKARS office and an price-0.041 0.0.2 nem birds nd the scole is a to 3 later he . or 40 guess I oughta say though ht time. t must lo really the them guys he public as it I was team from the way in back of me. Wea nyways, I walk the first man up just to's he could see what it buse peak the for the first time that day and w. ices he do but steal second

That's gratitude, hey? This here got me so infuriatin' that I The so infunition that I made to guy pop out and four pitched by the third baby to the dugout. The bird guessed one right and sendin this here ingrate such walked to three Well, here I i two on and two out and the gam > ngled Joe, even if y

you will never or what them rance, right t sails over the the pill on

Joe, one of the report is told mo ward in the clubhouse that he has the manager of the Printes such -338 rullers that the l' ut and mred that go; ark at the critical r tailei hast desperate chance that mi ugh for th Vill Joe, I v right out big league ind chargno crime like that, because he would have had to have worked fast to of hired avato: and they was no areyos loutside the ground when ines parked enclusions. Joe. draw. OHD draw Anywaya OW D

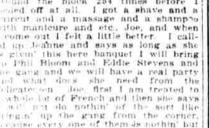
Jeanne was out to the park became was out to the bark and the game and when we come hom-a naturally enough sore and grouts' a fill bear. I says I would win that e on the bit if I hadn't of been so at over this here movin' and the high and the like and ball of it was her t for not hein' satisfied to live where was. 'Joe she stamps her foot at

non, non I' she says "Tell me of that baneball Did not Jeanne

you could of knocked me

ins that wrong and I ougura say IND'I' DOV thing we had quite 1 don't know 0175X110 nue, when I got read to pres up and start on our first trip West openin orn that way and get it Los Same way, Philly, Jennie says she has changed he and which she with me.

> Before I can recover from that stun-I littlices we once favor nin blow she says she has thought it rilay and stab off a game over and she would be nutry to chase o a, are, they win it is all over the country with me, ridin in we when day are switches trans and the like and besides she's like and besides she's dance' the same week If a similar difference into same were in barding doe, I begin to gamp for like a fresh cought bounder and I m and to cut loose for fear I'll any too a final to cut loose for fear Uil any the much. So I stuppy remarks in a deality and calls voice that Fm g on' down to the concert and play a little pinochi-with Phil Room and etc. I am't no work a self-self for my hat, when Jeann-steps in front of me and says I am t go a nowh res, but I am gonna get useds of a evenin' clothes and outside of a state and halrent because she has get a set of her swell friends comin' up for donner and the test thing I can do is not to tak at all when they come. er farski still talk at all when they come Well doe, I dashed out of the house errible rage and I must of walked and the block 254 times before ded off at all. I got a shave and a



rough ger away the better and she has ordered donner from a cater she hung up on me before I can n correlated and though I was bust from simple rage. I went to the house like she ordered, what dranne does I will have

over her now as 1 was twin have over her now as 1 was when 1 lashed her in that France place was ever seen her you would also hat a back 1 would be to let her from me

ubin't it be a terrible thing it the would not be a terrible thing it inter all I have went through I would would up by los n' my wife? Even the many I would no doubt save would fail to make it up. Joe and anyways I'd only probily spend it on somethin' else, Yours truey. ED. HARMON. A broken hearted husband, which has

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