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quent; then the clouds flitted from his brow eputation of a polished gentleman, as and he rewarded her first experiment with as an enterprising man of business. In a look of tenderness which in turn astonished stamily relations he had sought to be loved, her. ... in this undoubtedly took the best means During the meal, she appeared so cheerful insure a true authority. Nor did he think and happy, that he could but wynder at the : d'advice of his wife was beneath his notice, change which had so suddenly come over

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should think, Silcor, that I was talking double-distilled old bachelor, instead of sible married man."

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ferstand that so plainly." 'Then give me as much as you think propwould not do to slack up the reins r, and I will do the best I can.' es had altogether too much trouble to 'Harriet,' he said, putting his arm around lish myself as master, to risk the experiton can't tall that until you have made

3 / A . Lank you, I have no relish for becoming your meek, obedient husbands.'

1830, what the deuce are you driving that she was having her own way almost as

thly wish, Simon, that I could peryou, for your own sake, to be less of a serch in your family, and more of a hus-

ell, Morton, I see that we shall not in this matter, but you will doubtless play the tyrant; and he too thanked his friend the by your ideas, as for me, why, I am Morton, for showing him his error. Both and with mine."

be was not satisfied. He had been the Grays came, but since then, some asing concerning the propriety of his con-Besides, he could not help contrasting sarm greeting which always welcomed or manner in which his own family acedged his appearance. For Morton:

were smiles and hearty exclamationsimself, simply frigid courtesy.

in this occupation rather deprecated her and than otherwise, and allowed the one to cloud a host of sterling virtues. As marked the affectionate conduct of Mr. in his wife and the ever cheerful counshace which he brought into his family, she i not wonder at the domestic harmony in provailed, and thought that if her hus-

s to please him.

" she exclaimed. Do you think so? Well, I certainly

ou are blest with an extraordinary hus-

Jorton is very kind, I will allow, but I strive to give him no cause for dis-

only wish my hushand was like him.'

u know how much Morton esteems him.

You must excuse me, my dear friend, gerhaps you are a little in fault in this

amsure that I am willing to anomit to

" these men-they look for something

should think that quite as much as the Rich All Wools Delanes, French Delanes, Su-

Thence between you; and while you cold heard of. Debages; Hats, Caps, Crockery. A schmit to his authority-I will allow that complete assortment of Groceries, Brown Sugar,

still stoutly rebels." I will allow that complete assortment of process, prown sugar, at old prices, 10 cts. per ponnd. Call and see, one and all. My reputotian for selling goods cheap has not diminished in the least, come

a little managing, to be all that you The wieb."

sege. to my heart's content, and misera-

-fars. Silcor was also busy with comparison;

possessed such a happy temperament, much pleasure she should derive in her

Ah, Mrs. Gray. what a happy woman you

at to be if I am not.'

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Ir. Silcox seems to be a very good man

But he is altogether too much of a ty-

loot.

af them deserve!

imr opinion, your husband only re- rant.

fried that the two first years of our

E rease you tried open opposition. If Lawsville Centre, Sep. 15, 1867.

her waist, 'I don't know what has come over you, but you are certainly getting to be a reaunable woman. -' That is perhaps because I have found out that you are not an unreasonable man.' Incidents like these were occurring daily,

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husband and wife persevered in their new line of conduct, and both long sine have found their reward.

mame up his mind that she should have no rea-

we need a new carpet in the sitting room !'

you are not aware that it is worn through in

"So it is, upon my word. Well, I never

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can purchase it, when convenient; or it will

be no serious matter at all, if we do not have

'O, we had better have it at once, by al

'Well, how much money will you have?

'No, I do not.'

several places."

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