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CONSULIING A WOMAN.

Examination by a male physlelan is
a hard trial to a delicately organized She puts it off as long as she dare,
and is only driven to it by fear of cen-
ser. polypus, or some des Most frequently such s woman leaves
 examination with
unimpression, wore asement min of thestroye
the difect
worse rather
than betrer. in consuiting mirs. Ptink-
ham no hesitation need bo felt, the tory is (ride to B woman and is wholly
conifiential. Mre. Pinkhamis oddress 1 Lypa, Mass, she offers sick women
ber sdice without eharge troables makes her lefter of women' welisphago hope, and her wide expert"1 suffered with ovarian trouble for whe tho matter with me. I had spelle Thlch would last for two days or more



\section*{THE SLIENT ARCOUENT. <br> 

 below zero.
"Yes, a wheelwoman ran me down:
bnt I suppose it was myo men fant.",
"How?" "Well, I ought to have "How?" "Well, 1 ought to hav
known enough to let a woman have
her own way." "Why does the Baron look so glum?
I thonght he had just married an teir.
ess." "So he has; but he speculated ess," ""so he has; but he speculated
ifew days after the marriaggand lost
the better half of his wife." Younrming doing nowadaws? He-Ohat, Amus.
ing myself looking ont for number
one. And youp Charming Widow-
Looking out for number two.
 "Now," said Mr. Gargan, as he
read the headines, Hhow could there
be a "double murder? Oh, I see," he
continued,after reading a little. "Sure
ithent whe Ithought it was the man was killed
twice.
First Arctic Explorer-I have al-
ways considered Columbus a some.
what over-estimated man. Second ways considered Columbus a some.
what over-estimated man. Second
Arctio Explorer-Why? First Aretic
Explorer-He discoovered America the
firkt time he went to look for it.
 Teries of a great ecty." How's that?"
"What are yout tulking about?" asked
the Crude Person. "Frankfurters?"
"How can you say such cruel things
of your antagonists in debate?"
 when my own ideas give out I go to
that."
Under her influence the mighty
crowd of men awayed back and forth rrom side to side. even as the foresi
in the storm. It ididn't ddo ny good.
howeve. There was no seeing pait
that hat. even with the rabberest of
neck motion. She-When you nak papa, the firs
thing he will do will be to aceuse yo
of seeking my hand merely to becom
his son-in-law. He - Yes his non- "And then. ye- yes. nut agree with
him. He's an lot prouder of himseli
than he is of me." Mrs. Brimby-No, marriage is not
what single persons think it is. 1 I
ned to think that Brimby and I were made for one another; but we are end-
ly mismated. Mrs. FFron-Why, you
surprise mel Mre. Brimby-Alas! it
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in my talk.



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