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would never suspect you of anything petty."

"Would you not? I wish I described about it one way or the other," sho served your good epinion, but Mary

He flushed at this, but after a mo-

would never suppest you of anything process of the control of the

"Heaven forbid," he exclaimed,
"She looked at him doubfully," she
"If dot believe you like Mary," she
add.

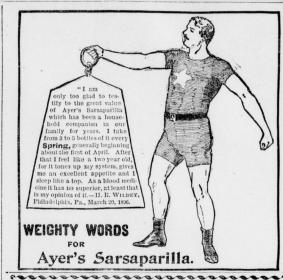
Even if that were true," he replied
with a mwonted humility, "of what
coinse quence is my humble opinion?"
"Everybody like her," she went on,
"She is so correct, so altogether everything that she ought to be; but pen
haps you want to be original and different from other people."
"Jerhaps."
"Jack thinks she is immensely
elever, and Mr. Stone seems quite
fascinated."
"Did he tell you so?"
"No, but,"—she broke off, not
earing to state that she had only heard
of the latter's a dimitation from Mary
herself.—"but one can see for one's
self," she finished bravely,
"Really? Then I shall begin to
think that I am leaking in penetration;
to the doesn't strike me at all as alovesick swait; but of course Miss Nether
fon ought to know."

"Did lay Miss Netherton knew?"
He professed to be shocked. "I bug
your pardon. Of course you did not.
I must have been following out a train
of thought of my own!"

"I hope," else eaid, slowly, "I do
hope you don't think I am the kind of
gut who likes to hear another one
haved, or while I don't pretend to
be guerous and womanly, and that I

An expression of tenderness came
into his carcless face.
"Reseasy," he assured her; "nothhope you know that I believe you to
be generous and womanly, and that I

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