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worn out with work at the office and the worries of business, you'll be kind to me?"

"Y-c-s, George."

"I knew you would. You'll soothe me and put me in better humor?" "Y-e-s; but I say, George!"

"Yes, dearest." "Why shouldn't you do a little of this yourself?"

"Why, darling-" "Yes, that's all right. But to come right down to business, as papa says, why should not you also be kind to me when things go wrong? I don't want to do it all, you know. You're not looking for a private nurse, are

"Why, Mabel!"

you?"

"When the cook leaves unexpectedly to go to the bedside of her second cousin, you might be just a trifle considerate, you know."

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> livering it, "this won't do! Here's your mother havin' conniption fits for fear that cold o' yourn has turned into pneumony or brownkiters or consumption or somethin'-and no wonder, not hearin' a word of ye in two weeks. Precious young pup ye must be, scarin' sech a woman as Lucilly Vine jest out o' sheer laziness! Land, I'd take the job o' lickin' ye into sense, and thanks for the chance, if only Uncle Sam wa'n't so hanged peaceable he wouldn't stand for it. A job's a job, and I'm a married man. I dassn't give ye what-for this time, but if there ain't a good, fat letter addressed to your ma in that box to-morrow mornin'-- I dunno! I dun-

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"Brains," sighed the woman despondently. "Oh, Jane, I haven't an ounce of brains."

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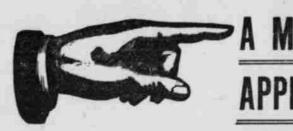


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