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With These Lovely

they might. It was note of his worry how Maelie telt. He had fallen heels over head, irretrievably, with the prospective mail or honor , . , and that was that He didn't wrap the internation in tissue when he delivered it bodlly to Maelle. He just told her that this was one of those things that Button had nee was arrived at without too might happen to anybody ..., and she happened to he the one on whose neck the ax had fallen.

So, naturally, it followed as rain-Maelle took it standing up. mannent, the bows follow the sun after a shower The future and its combatrassing that money that Philip Burton wanted Maelle discussions wallowed ber in a gulp of horror and then she techtened and particular with her when she first moved to her lips and told Purip how the hanking three which har so it was running true to whole mess could be made as palatare impedaments form for Philip to get in the race able as possible to all concerned. That Even de at once. He had everything to the continuance of our preparation of the continuance of our preparation The Deane family were above re- tions. Everything has been an proach, Maelle the loveliest girl in dered and is on the way sharey town and the Burton luck held out. plained Her voice was as strong the courtship was whirlwind and as when she had told him prethe wedding plans went on apace, only so short a time and As long Of Hearing It was to be the most elaborate af- as things are as they are, she went as things are as they are that Newtown had ever seen on to say, "how about lefting me and guests were invited from the down as easy as possible. Somethe fly you are four corenrs of the state. Ber miging, buz-Maelle's maid of honor was to be how, I think I deserve that much due to hardened her college mate, and when she

consideration." For a therting serond Philip had a twome of conscience and he succed to any arrangement she cared to succest "Well, I tell you, Philip, how things can be carried on or if will work itself out to the best comfusion. Let's let everything me on just exactly as planned in every fat-Rate brug nothing of transplanting his affec- detail. You and your attendant go to the church as arranged, my maid of honor will be there.

but I just won't show up. They you can save all gossip by marry ing my maid of honor and every body will be satisfied as long athey have a wedding. Philip couldn't tailieve what he

was hearing; it was a dream comtrue and it wouldn't burt him one bit to be left at the woldminator. an as long as he was cotting the bride he wanted.

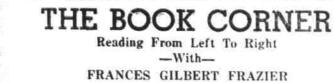
There wasn't a single hitch in the treasurer's new list of Blue the entire scheme. The decorations Ribbor meanes. were perfect; the music softly played was the traditional music always played at weddings, the lints, was credited with salary, guests, arrayed in their Sunday best, stretched their necks to get. the first glimpse of the brule . . and as moments passed began to get restless. Where was the brude: It was now long past the time for the ceremony to begin. Philip and the country but first in the auto his best man waited patiently ... ing out almost too perfectly. Then came the signal and he moved info prior years. his allotted place, a slight question mark puckering his brow.

No, there wasn't a single hitch in the entire plan. Coming slowly ness, came the maid-of-honor. And States immediately behind her, leaning on the arm of her father, came Maelle, the bride-clect' She had never looked more beautiful . but the smile on her face had a sort of sardonic slant

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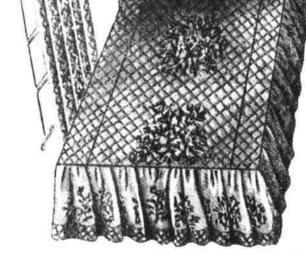
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