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this subtle attribute may be called—this

happy knack of saying and doing exactly

highly valuable one in every department of life. A lady once issued invitations for a dinner party of twelve, and on the

morning of the appointed day, when con-

ferring with the head servant, a very ac-

complished and well-trained waiter, she

discovered that one of the twelve silver

shells in which scalloped oysters were to

be served had been misplaced. Rigid

search for the missing article having proved unavailing, the lady decided that

sooner than give up that particular course

she would simply decline oysters when they were handed her and so the eleven

shells would be sufficient. It happens that when the oysters were served at din-

ner by the same accomplished attendant

his mistress was engaged in a very animat-

ed conversation with one or two of her

neighbors, and forgetting her determina-

tion she took one of the shells of oysters

and set it before herself. If the servant's

heart fell in consternation at this he gave

laughed and returned the oysters to the

waiter, saying in explanation to her guests: "I am so absent-minded that I

have to engage Thomas to remember

things for me sometimes," which, indeed,

was literally true. After the dinner was

over the story was told by the lady to one of her guests from whom the present

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head, lacking stability. If he indulges

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daughter who was present grew weary of his conversation, and whispered in a audible tone, Didn't he bring his amen

-"Rash, sinful man," said upbraid-

ingly the chaplain to the prisoner, "sup-

pose you were to die now, what sort of

a conscience would you die with' ch?"

"Oh, my conscience is as good as new; I never used it a bit," said the prisoner

-Dr. Johnson remarked when he

-Hunting for happiness iz like hunt-

ing for hen's eggs away under the barn,

after yu hav found them, haff the time

heard that a friend of his had married a

second time, it was an instance of tri-

umph of hope over experience.

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