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I admire your ability to recognize the impossible," he said, adjusting the glasses on his nose and peering at her over them, "but why sit down and ery?' Is it impossible to stand up and weep, or to lie down and shed tears?" "O, shut up!" said the woman; "you

talk like a masty old book." "But," persisted the man, "you seem to recognize the fact that crying, either sitting down or otherwise, will not Improve matters, so why consider it at all? Your philosophy might be extended beyond mere imaginary relief from tears to a point where the-

You make me tired," said the woman, not very elegantly. The man

"That's right," said the woman angrily, "sneer at your wife when she creaks her china bowl-

Now hold on," said the man placidly, "if it wouldn't do any good to cry over it, what good will it do to worry over it, or be mad over it? It's broken, nin't it?"

"If you were any sort of a husband. exploded the woman, breaking into tears, or what seemed to be, "you'd not sit there and-laugh-at-me."

"There, there," said the man, "quit it, I'll get you a new one." The woman smiled.

"I just knew you would," she said. The man rubbed his stubby chin. "Th buh," he murmured to himself, "O, yes. Her philosophy was all wrong-but it wouldn't be safe to tell

Prediction of Earthquakes.

bluff."-Galveston News.

But shucks, she knows it. It was a

Although seismologists have not yet succeeded in finding out any means of definitely predicting the occurrence of an earthquake, they are hopeful of finally arriving at this desired goal; and already they can discern danger by the pulsations which are always greatly agitating the surface of the A sudden cossation of these heart-heats is a danger signal, extreme stillness invariably preceding an earthquake, whereas constant trequake is almost always followed by of your patronage. weather ones and when it is violent and destructive the number of minor shocks tollowing it may amount to hundreds or even thousands, and con- mence Dec. 1st 1969. In order that timue for several months or years.

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He Wasn't Twins. "My friend Woollen-William Wesley Woollen," said Speaker Cannon

"was starting on a trip to Europe. "He needed a steamer rug in a hurry and telephoned for one to be sent to his house. The clerk took the order, but couldn't understand the

"'Spell it out," he said, 'and I'll write it down.

"So Woollen started.

"'W. said he

" 'Yes,' said the clerk

" Double O. "Yeees.

" Double L. "Say," interrupted the clerk, 'what do you think you are twins?" - Har per's Weekly

Drawn from Long Experiences.

Who has learned to chey will know how to command.—Scion. Heaven helps the man who help

himself. Sophocles Indolence is staggation; employ ment is life. -- Senera.

Anger drives the usual indoors and bolts the door. - Piurarch. Who knows most grieves most to wasted time. Dante.

Of two cylls the less is always to he chosen.-Thomas a Kempis. There is nothing cheaper than civity.-Cervantes:

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