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| peal would be taken that the recordcourt for the reason the was rull of errors.ever, that they considered it a victory. |  |
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| clean shaven and had almost perfect control of his will. For the frat fiveminutes he seemed somewhat nervous. The dellberate but terrible arraign- |  |
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| The dellberate but terrible arraignment of the attorney had its effect.His face fushed and he trembled. But |  |
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| ed Mrs. Novak looked at her husband. |  |
| and there was love and pity in her ordeal and after the few frrst moments she apepared to be no more |  |
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| interested than others in the room. was almost u:30 when |  |
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| There was no delay. Judge Burnham at once began the instructions to theInstructions were fair and commrehensive. At 11:10 the reading of the instructions were finished andthe jury retired to to room to dellberate upon a verdict. | barty arfect to see danger to cunb in mis, hot the facts and the laws exof belligerency from ux, A merican generosity and patrintism woula crowd war tor the patriots and for the uteer |
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| CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-The Post's Washington special says: From mem-bers of the democratic national com- |  |
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I have watted."
"Yes, tonsieur."
"But today, Mariorie, when I saw you
come from the Caste, with your face


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tion the Frenchman Histened atten-
tively while she spoke. When shee
ceased he clasped her hands more fer-



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now, fulfill your prom prome; let uis be-
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love yout that and I wish you to be my
lot wife!",
"You are very good."
"Marijorie?"
"Yes."

| Marjorie lcoked at her black dress, and her eyes filled with tears. said. "Not yet." | Hps. |
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