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men had not had its turn. It was here the New York theatrical manager showed his power as a diplomat.

The swell set was left off the programme. One of the escorts came to the manager or chairman of the committee, and asked that the name of the beautiful girl be placed among the suppliants. The suppliants were to sell the programmes. The theatrical manager said, "Certainly." The escort reported immediately to the swell set. He reported too soon. The other suppliants refused to work with the swell set, or any part of it. At the same time a young boy refused to lend his violin to a young lady who had been asked to render a violin obligato. There was only one violin on board. Then the theatrical manager proved that he had not been in the theatrical business for nothing. He went to the swell set and said he was so very sorry that he had been obliged to put Miss Violin down as the other suppliant, but they could not have but four. It was very disoblighing of the boy, and was really the only way to smooth it over for the young lady who had kindly offered the violin solo.

I am sure, however, and so is Leonie, that the swell set, to use a vulgar expression, "smell a mouse." Since yesterday they have been going about the boat, discovering acquaintances here and there, and there is no end to their pleasant manner.

I think I will go over to the railing and take Leonie's eyes off the coast of Ireland. There is no sense in humoring her too much.—Town Topics.

Dolly—Why will you never be able to look Charlie in the face again?

Madge—He happened to see me in the house with my bathing dress on.—Town Topics.

Kind Lady. "Can you do chores?"
 Somnolent Sam. "Yes, mum; anything in de chawin' line is pertickerler speshulty."—The Bazar.

Small Boy (in country for first time, examining tiny green grapes) "Oh, mamma, God forgot to put the pods on these peas."—The Bazar.

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