

Turning the Table

"Now what a pleasant evening we can have here all alone!" said little Mrs. Grey, dropping the crimson curtains in the cozy sitting room, and turning to her husband as she spoke.

proach. "I never will again, if you forgive me this once. I was punished, I think; I thought I had lost my wife. But I will add quickly, 'I will do all I can to see the friend first.' And he had the grace to flush a little."

"Smart woman, that little wife of mine," he remarked to Davis, as he told him about it next morning.

"Hump!" muttered Davis. "Told you so!"

"Yes," yawned her drowsy spouse, from his post upon the sofa, where, with heels erect after the fashion of the masculine world in general, intent on physical and mental comfort, he lay smoking.

"Stay, I will answer it," said Fred, suddenly forgetting his weariness, and springing up, he went hurriedly into the hall.

"Rose," he said, presently reappearing at the door. "It's Davis; I have promised to go with him to the street, to see a sick friend of his. You would be lonely, pet, with so much to entertain you."

"I will not stay long," he said, and she drew nearer the shaded light on the centre table, and picked up a book. "Hark! there is the door-bell."

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