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Other words may be used in this same manner. Those ending in "Kate," as indicate, delicate, masticate, are readily made out; and there are still other endings equally good.

The second entertainment might be termed a musical comedy. The hostess requests each guest to carry or wear some article which shall represent a musical term. Some of the guests at an entertainment of this kind wore or carried the following:

A cane.....The staff
Picture card containing a marine view C.
A merchant's promise to pay.....Note
A tiney watch key .....A minor key
A diminute key, the word of and a picture of a drum major.....Key of A major
Picture of an apartment house.....Flats
Advertisement of sarsaparilla...Tonic
Torn bit of cloth, picture of a clock rag-time
Photograph of the weaver.....Mi (me)

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"Good mornin', Mase Zeb; how is you an' de Mistis dis mornin'?"

'Quite well, thank you, Romulus. How are you this morning?"

"So's to be about, thank de Lord, but I still got a little misery."

"Well, Romulus, you are always complaining, but what can I do for you this morning?"

"Dat's jest what I came to see you 'bout sah. You know dat trifling nigger Jim Simpson doan you?"

"Oh, yes; certainly I know Jim. But what's he done to you?"

"Dat's jest hit, Marse Zeb; dat's jest hit; he ain't done nothin, 'dat's de trouble; dat nigger been owin' me ten dollars for nigh onto five or six year, an' he ain't never pay me nair cent, not nair cent, sah."

"Well, have you ever asked him for it, Romulus?"

Ax him for it? Cose Ise axed him for it, and dat's how come I come to you."

"Well, when was the last time you asked him for it?"

"Yistiddy, sah; jest as the sun was go in' down."

"Well, you say he didn't pay you?"

"No, sah; 'deed he didn't An dat's jest 'zactly how come I come to see you."

"Well, as he didn't pay you, what did he say; what excuse did he give?"

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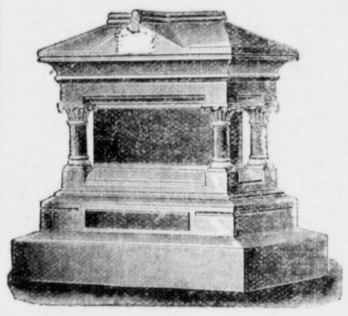

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