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he saw temporary defeat written on her brow. His heart sank to its low level of the night before. "Well, I saw the creature," she began, "and it really all to reach a very definite understanding with her. I had feared it might be rather a delicate matter, talking to her at once, you know—and we needed to hurry—but she's a woman one can talk to. She's made heads of money, and the poor thing is so lonely—made so afraid the monster world would take her at her true value—but she talked very frankly about marriage—really she's cool-headed for all the fire she seems to have in the show of it. It's the she's determined to marry some one of the smart men here in New York. The creature's fascinated by the very idea."

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