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environment such as
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love to my shirt. He

yanks each piece of
plastic with his teeth and

swallows it, then inserts
the cusp of his tongue

into the buttonhole. I slip
out of the sleeves and off

the bed and he scarcely
notices. Later, he comes

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