

Act first—found

SCENE—DOUGLAS CATTERMOLÉ'S CHAMBERS IN LONDON.

Douglas is expecting from India a wealthy but eccentric old uncle, who in his letters desires that his nephew should sow his wild oats. Douglas is averse to such advice.

Mr. Marsland, old Cattermole's friend, has engaged Spalding as new private secretary. His nephew Harry plans a scheme with Douglas to retain Spalding in London and that Douglas should go and take his place as secretary at Mr. Marsland's country seat.

Gibson, a tailor of Bond street, has the ambition of becoming a gentleman, and how he succeeds will appear in the sequel.

The old uncle from India arrives at his nephew's lodgings in London. While he is waiting, Spalding, the new private secretary, enters; Cattermole takes him for his nephew and is greatly disappointed with him.

Act Second—full Cry.

SCENE—MR. MARSLAND'S COUNTRY SEAT

Mr. Marsland, has a German Professor, Stockmar for his nephews, Frank and Charles Vernon. This gentleman is a spiritualist. Here Douglas is passing off as Mr. Spalding, the Private Secretary. The real Mr. Spalding arrives, to the great embarrassment of Douglas and Harry. Prof. Stockmar takes him for a medium; under which illusion he remains until end of third act. Douglas and Harry owe the tailor 300 pounds, for which he serves a writ. They settle matters by introducing Gibson as a guest until by his vulgarity he gets himself put out.

Act Third—Problem Solved.

SCENE.—MR. MARSLAND'S COUNTRY SEAT.

Cattermole discovers his real nephew, Douglas.

Professor Stockmar's error dispelled.

Marsland's revelation.

Harry's triumph.

God Save the Queen

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