been sitting up in some smoking of grounds perfectly, and he threaded his billiard room in the farther wing of way swiftly among a plantation of the house, the windows of which we small trees, I close at his heels, and our had not seen. His broad, grizzled head, foremost pursuer panting behind us. It with its shiping patch of haddened was with its shining patch of baldness, was in the immediate foreground of our vision. He was leaning far back in the red leather chair, his legs outstretched, a long, black cigar projecting at an angle from his mouth. He wore a semi-military smoking jacket, claret-colored, with a black velvet collar. In his hand he held a long, legal in an instant, and together we dashed claret-colored, with a black velvet collar. In his hand he held a long, legal document which he was reading in an instant, and together we dashed away across the huge expanse of the bacco smoke from his in as he did so. There was no promise of a speedy departure in his composed bearing and his comfortable attitude.

I felt Holmes' hand steal into mine.

his comfortable attitude.

I felt Holmes' hand steal into mine and give me a reassuring shake, as if was imperfectly closed, and that Milverton might at any moment observe "Good morning, Mr. Holmes," said a member of the company, for when it it. In my own mind I had determined he. "Good morning. May I ask if you leaves town or puts on another play that if I were sure from the rigidity. that if I were sure, from the rigidity are very busy just now?" of his gaze, that it had caught his eye, I would at once spring out, throw my great coat over his head, pinion him, and leave the rest to Holmes. But Milverton never looked up. He was languidly interested by the papers in his hand, and page after page was turned as he followed the argument of the lawyer. At least, I thought, when he had finished the document, and the cigar, he will go to his room, but be he had reached the end of either there came a remarkable development which turned our thoughts into quite another channel.

Several times I had observed that Milverton looked at his watch, and once he had risen and sat down again, with a gesture of impatience. The idea, however, that he might have an appointment at so strange an hour never occurred to me until a faint sound reached my ears from the veranda outside. Milverton dropped his papers and sat rigid in his chair. The sound was repeated, and then there came a gentle tap at the door. Milverton rose and opened it.

"Well," said he curtly, "you are nearly half an hour late. So this was the explanation of the unlocked door and of the nocturnal vigil of Milverton. There was the gentle rustle of a woman's dress. I had closed the slit between the curtains as Milverton's face had turned in our direction, but now I ventured to open it once more. He had resumed his seat, the cigar still projecting at an insolent angle from the corner of his mouth. In front of him, in the full glare of the electric light, there stood a tall, slim, dark woman, a veil over her face, a mantle drawn round her chin. breath came quick and fast, and every inch of the lithe figure was quivering with strong emotion.

"Well," said Milverton "you've made me lose a good night's rest, my dear I hope you'll prove worth it. You couldn't come any other time—eh?"

The woman shook her head.

Well, if you couldn't, you couldn't If the Countess is a hard mistress, you have your chance to get level with her now. Bless the girl, what are you shivering about? That's right. Pul yourself together. Now, let us get down to business." He took a notebook from the drawer of his desk. "You say that you have five letters which compromise the Countess d'Albert. You want to sell them. I want to buy them. So far so good. It only remains

me to such extremities? I assure you article of value was taken, as it is pals. They supply the atmosphere of probable that the criminals were men the play. They form the background of good position whose sole chieft was for the star and are selected accordance. and what was I to do? I put the price well within your means. You would

'So you sent 'he letters to my husband and he-the noblest gentleman that ever lived, a man whose boots I have their description, it's ten to one skins act as a foil. If the star has amwas never worthy to lace—he broke his that we trace them. The first fellow bitions as a beauty, homely extras are gallant heart and died. You remem- was a bit too active, but the second selected, or if she chances to be a siren would make dire threats against the ber that last night, when I came through that door, I begged and prayed through that door, I begged and prayed only got away after a struggle. He with aspirations toward the sylphlike through that door, I begged and prayed only got away after a struggle. He with aspirations toward the sylphike you for mercy, and you laughed in my was a middle-aged, strongly built man form, large, beefy extras are hired to extras we're no good," piped in a lit-surround her, that she may appear as the midge of a girl. "None of them lips from twitching? Yes, you! never thought to see me here again, never thought to see me here again, lick Hoimes. "Why, it might be a debut it was that night which taught me
scription of Watson!"

The extra generally bears a more important relation to the drama than asked to be introduced. Just wait till
the chorus girl to the opera. Yet the light to London I'll w I could meet you face to face, and alone. Well, Charles Milverton, what have you to say?"

"Don't imagine that you can bully said he, rising to his feet. "I have only to raise my voice, and

buried in her bosom, and the same deadly smile on her thin lips. have ruined mine. You will wring no hearts as you wrung mine. I will free the world of a poisonous thing. Take that, you houndand that!

-and that !- and that -and that !" She had drawn a little gleaming revolver and emptied barrel after barrel into Milverton's body, the muzzle within two feet of his shirt front. He shrank away and then fell forward upon the table, coughing furiously, and classic special something to his memory. We were in the middle of our lunch, when he suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one pat

clawing among the papers. Then he suddenly sprang to his feet. "By staggered to his feet, received another shot, and rolled upon the floor. "You've done me," he cried," and lay still. The woman blooked at him intently and street and along Oxford street, until their goans. But they paged their charms, and their papas furnish their goans. But they paged their charms, and their papas furnish their goans. But they paged their charms, and their papas furnish their goans.

No interference upon our part could have saved the man from his fate, but, as the woman poured bullet after bullet into Milverton's shrinking body, I was about to spring out when I felt Holmes' cold, strong grasp upon my marked eyebrows, at the straight marked eyebrows. wrist. I understood the whole argument of that firm, restraining grip—that it was no affair of ours, that jus—that it was no affair of ours, that jus—the great nobleman and statesman is another. that it was no affair of ours, that justice had overtaken a villain, that we had our own duties and our own objects, which were not to be lost sight as 1 read the time-nonored title of the great nobleman, and statesman whose wife she had been. My eyes met those of Holmes, and he put his her own or her parents' hard earned her own or her parents' hard earned away. jects, which were not to be lost sight finger to his lips as we turned away savings and months of valuable time in swift silent steps, was over at the other loor. He turned the key in the lock. At the same instant we heard voices in the house and the sound of hurryfeet. The revolver shots had roused household. With perfect coolness mes slipped across to the safe.filled is two arms with bundles of letters. poured them all into the fire. Again P., 1901, 622." and again he did it, until the safe was empty. Someone turned the handle, and beat upon the outside of the door. Holmes looked swiftly round. The leter which had been the messenger of death for Milverton lay all mottled were used promptly. It is prepared fashionable play one evening, met at specially for stomach and bowel troudeath for Milverton lay all mottled

most within our reach, was the broad, blaze of light. The front door was rounded back of Milverton. It was eviopen and figures were rushing down dent that we had entirely miscalculation that we had entirely miscalculation. The whole garden was alive ded his movements, that he had never with people, and one followed hard at been to his bedroom, but that he had our heels. Hollowes seemed to know the been sitting up in some smoking or grounds perfectly seemed to know the

We had breakfasted and were smokto say that the situation was within his powers, and that he was easy in his the remarkable experience which I numerary. mind. I was not sure whether he had seen what was only too obvious from my position, that the door on the safe pressive, was ushered into our modest was imperfectly closed and that Mil. sitting-room.

> "Not too busy to listen to you." "I thought that, perhaps, if you had nothing particular on hand, you might courtesies in the way of complimentary

EXTRA GIRL HAS HER TROUBLES

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In the profession, and at the stage door, she is called an extra, because she is in reality an extra. She is not she must seek another place. Nor is she recognized as a member of the pro-

Lessons in technique are all very well but they do not secure an engagement, as many know to their sorrow. In seeking an extra part, just as for more important part, you apply to he managers, who send you to the the managers, who send you to the agents whose business it is to furnish extra persons only. The dramatic does not discourage you. He tells you to come back each day until weeks

roll by. To encourage you he will occasional y send you to some stage manager of a play going on, who will look you over in frozen astonishment and tell you he has had his people engaged for

When the agent may suggest to you to give him \$50 or \$100 to pay for a little coaching, he thinks then he will be able to find a place for you. The applicant is generally able to raise money if convinced that she has even a slight chance of success. Thus the agent is enabled to make a living. Failing to persuade you to make the suggested payment he ceases to find you "won-derfully magnetic," of a "dramatic peronality," and a beautiful woman who will carry the country by storm.

Besides the extra girl there is the extra hack, just as there is the literary hack. There seems to be hardly an excuse for her existence.

Without genius or ambition, she is content to spend her life as a super-She is satisfied to earn numerary. enough to pay for a place to sleep, and care to assist us in a most remarkable tickets to other shows nor thrives by her frugal meals. She has a certain



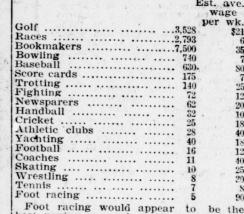
BUT THE ACTUAL WORKERS GET ONLY A I COMPARATIVELY SMALL PORTION OF PROCEEDS.

early \$2,500,000 Spent Annually on Sports and Upwards of 15,000 People Make a Living Thereby,

Over \$2,414,000 is spent annually of sports in Chicago, and upwards of 16,000 persons make a living out of games and sports. The count, as made by experts in every line-many of the figures being from actual records-is 15.811.

The great majority of those who make a living from sport are poorly paidamong the poorest paid workers in the world. A few make enormous salaries and profits, but the workers in most lines draw stravation wages. Scores work for a bare living-for the privilege of being near the sport that they love, or for the hope of some day getting to the higher positions. The range of earnings righer positions. The range of earnings is greater than any in the world. The golf caddies, the stable boys at race-tracks, the pin boys at bowling, the boys around ball parks, earn scarcely enough to supply themselves with spending money, while the racehorse owners, the jockeys, the "pros" at golf, the ball players, managers, and owners, the bookmakers get the money.

"SPORTS" IN THE CITY. Here is the estimate (including many accurate figures taken from records) of the number of persons who live Ly, or for, or on sport: Est. ave.



best paying game, but the fact is that the five known professional foot racers of Chicago may make \$5,000 in a day and nothing for the next year, so the esti-mate is exceedingly near guess work, al-though it is based on one man's experi-

FIGHTERS' SMALL WAGES. The fighting game is one of the poorest The fighting game is one of the poorest paying of them all, and the men engaged in it in Chicago stand terrible beatings and work desperately hard to earn wages that an ordinary clerk would despise. The authorities on the game figure that eight men, among them Root, Ryan Nelson and Santry, have made Ryan, Nelson and Santry, have made good money, but that the average pay of a preliminary fighter is less than \$3 a week, which drags the average down.
The estimate of \$12 a week is based on
the known earnings of Chicago fighters
during the last year—including the earnings of managers and promoters and of ings of managers and promoters and also including the big stakes won by Battling Nelson, yet that only brings the figures up to what a cheap clerk would receive. This samé Battling Nelson—in one year—fought seventeen battles in Chicago and drew only \$286 from the managers
The baseball players also offer a wide

range of salaries. There are in Chicago sixty professional players earning from \$800 to \$5,600 a year. The estimate made range of salaries includes managers, semi-professionals, who are struggling along, hoping to make big money some day, groundkeepers, score card boys, popcorn men, gate tenders, ticket takers, and sellers, etc., and they serve to drag down the average.

THE PROFESSIONALS. The professional players are among the best paid men in the country, and some of them draw fabulous salaries for a few years; then drop back among the low salaried men. There are dozens of men and boys who work for starvation wages around ball parks because of love Bowling is another low paying game. The pin boys average less than 70 cents a day, while the bowlers who make a profession earn only a fair salary, depending upon their skill and luck. Most of them have ather sources of of the game.

of them have other sources of revenue. Every one of the 78 recognized bowling resorts in Chicago has one or more well-paid employes, whose salary goes to increase the average.

GAMBLERS' PROFITS. Bookmaking—the gambling end of racing—pays, and pays well. No estimate is attempted of the thousands who think they can beat the races and attempt to making a living by betting against the layers of edds. On the race tracks there are 40 bookmakers, each employing four men, and the average pay of this class of race track labor is above \$10, the ordinary sheetwriter drawing that much, and skilled men commanding more. Besides, there are "outside" men, who work

ides, there are "outside" men, who work for small salaries.

The count of bookmakers includes the thousands of "handbook" men, the exact number of whom is unknown. It was stated a year ago that there were 1,800 policy shops in Chicago, and at that time there were more handbooks than policy books. The number has been reduced to at least one-quarter, so that, all told, there are not more than 7,500 bookmakers and their employes, touts and courside. and their employes, touts and "outside men," working in Chicago during the season, and many of them scarcely making a living. These handbook men are "pikers" compared with the race track

FOOTBALL PAYS FEW SALARIES. Football, although an immensely popular game, affords a means of livelihood so for only a few men. It is estimated that only sixteen men in Chicago make their living out of the game, and this includes Association football, although it does not of figure in any way the rumors concernfigure in any way the rumors concerning the University of Chicago team.

skined in every branch of sport and armed with expert knowledge, command good salaries. The estimate includes the racing form sheets. Another class that makes a living out of sport is that which circulates the score cards throughout the city every night, employing about 125 boys and 25 office men.

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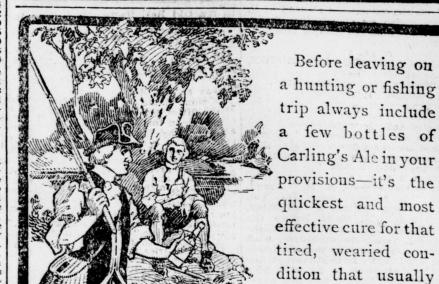
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other branch of sport, and the pay is higher. Each club keeps from one to seven professionals and club makers. There is an army of ground keepers, and each club has from 12 to 25 caddies. The caddie boys make good money—their regular pay of 15 cents an hour below credled. lar pay of 15 cents an hour lar pay by tips from the rich men and women who play the game. Besides, the club houses are filled with employes.

Yachting furnishes employment for 40 salaried persons, although almost every boat is handled and cared for by its own-ers. The trotting horse followers make ers. The trotting horse followers that fair money—the owners being usually men of wealth. The owners themselves that only three Chicago stables of harness horses failed to show a deficit for last year. The sport is expensive to owners, and they add to the expense by paying comfortable wages to the trainers, jockeys, hostlers, and shin sorers. ing a living. These handbook men are "rikers" compared with the race track bookmakers, and only about ten in Chicago take any "real" money.

Sport, from the estimates of the promoters of various games, would not appear to be a profitable means of livelihood. But the estimates do not include the men who make his money are liveling. the men who make big money selling sporting goods. There are over a dozen places in Chicago that deal in nothing but sporting goods, and hundreds of places that sell sporting goods as part of their

business. But, in spite of the charge that Americans are not sportsmen, and that the "commercial idea" enters into all our figure in any way the rumors concerning the University of Chicago team.

These men are coaches, rubbers and their assistants, the players getting nothing out of the game.

Tommercial idea enters into an our sports, the fact remains that few, even of the professionals, make any large sums out of the games. Which would seem to indicate that, although they are admitted-

Undoubtedly the most extraordinary of

all the mysteries of the sea is the fate of

the crew of the ship Marie Celeste, a

more fantastic creation, apparently, than

novelist ever wove. She left New York

in 1887 for Europe, her personnel being

thirteen, including the captain's wife and

child. Two weeks later a British bark

sighted her in the Atlantic; there was

no sign of life on board. A boat was sent

o her, and a most exhaustive search

proved her to be as silent as the tomb,

s deserted as a pesthouse. Everything

vas in its place, even the boats at the

davits. The hull was undamaged, the

cargo untouched. Rigging and spar's were

intact; the sail were all set. The crew's

weekly wash hung above the forecastle; an awning covered the poop. Binnacle and wheel and rudder were complete. The sailors' kits and dinners were seen in the forecastle. In the cabin were a seminor

The newspapers are forced to carry large sporting staffs, and these men, skilled in every branch of sport and arm-An Ocean Mystery.

employ more persons directly than any Aren't Your Warts Ugly?

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sailors' kits and dinners were seen in the forecastle. In the cabin was a sewing machine, with a child's garment under the needle, and on the table a half-caten meal. The chronometer ticked undisturbed in the chart room; the cashbox unrifled. The logbook, posted to within \$4 hours of the visit, showed the passage to have been favorable; the ship's appearance proved there had been no storm. Evidence of a struggle or piracy or murder there were none. Yet thirteen people had disappeared as if spirited away by some supernatural agency, and from that day to this the mystery has never been unraveled, though the United States Government spared no efforts to solve it.—McClure's Mhgazine. Money is naturally tight with the man who is shy of loose change. If you would convince others that you are a fool boast of your wisdom.



"YOU COULDN'T COME ANY OTHER TIME, EH?"

The woman, without a word, had raised her yeil and dropped the mantle from her chin It was a dark hand.

That?"

It was a dark hand.

The woman, without a word, had walking dummy with a thinking part, she goes on in another.

The woman without a word, had walking dummy with a thinking part, she goes on in another.

The results of the extra girl, the walking dummy with a thinking part, or to her share in the success of a Among the extras in a recent welltle from her chin. It was a dark, hand- are upon these things, and I would take play. Nevertheless she is an interest- known production were several young Miverton — a face with a curved nose, down to Appledore Towers, and give ing consideration.

Nevertheless she is an interest women and a number of men. The latter were clumsy and ignorant, most strong, dark eyebrows shading hard, us the benefit of your advice. It is in embryo, the victim of a dramatic of them with a Bowery accept. glittering eyes, and a straight, thin- no ordinary crime. We have had our school, or a millionaire's daughter, glittering eyes, and a straight, thin-lipped mouth set in a dangerous smile. "It is I," she said, "the woman whose life you have ruined."

no ordinary crime. We have had our school, or a minimare's daughter, struggling to get on the stage. Fre-quently extra girls are illiterate, but that is rather the exception than the Milverton laughed, but fear vibrated held papers which he used for black-rule. in his voice. "You were so very obstinate," said he. "Why did you drive all been burned by the murderers. No an element of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was

of good position whose sole object was for the star, and are selected accordto prevent social exposure." were as nearly as possible captured color and her eyes an azure blue, exred-handed. We have their footmarks, tras with raven locks and swarthy attempts to arouse her, the girl, after

face, as you are trying to laugh now, -square jaw, thick neck, mustache, a surround her, that she may appear as the midge of a girl, only your coward heart cannot keep mask over his eyes." "That's rather vague," said Sher-

"It's true," said the inspector, with latter is more or less regarded as a people look cheap. amusement. "It might be a description petted beauty, who poses for magaof Watson." "Well, I'm afraid I can't help you.

Lestrade," said Holmes. "The fact is that I knew this fellow Milverton. could call my servants and have you that I considered him one of the most of the play. arrested. But I will make allowance dangerous men in London, and that I for your natural anger. Leave the think there are certain crimes which room at once as you came, and I will the law cannot touch, and which there. The woman stood with her hand uried in her bosom, and the same leadly smile on her thin lips.

The woman stood with her hand with her bosom, and the same leadly smile on her thin lips.

The woman stood with her hand with the criminals rather than with the criminals rather than with the criminals rather than with mamma and quail on toast. fore, to some extent, justify private recase.

about the tragedy which we had witnessed, but I observed all the morning portant parts. Young women of means that he was in his most thoughtful frequently seize an opportunity to satmood, and he gave me the impression, isfy a stage-struck fever by appearing from his vacant eyes and his abstract- as an extra in a fashionable play. done me," he cried," and lay still. The woman looked at him intently and ground her heel into his upturned face. The looked again, but there was no sound or movement. I heard a sharp rustle, the night air blew into the heated room, and the avenger was gone.

hurried at his top speed toward baker street, until we had almost reached Regent Circus. Here, on the left, there stands a shop window filled with photographs of the celebrities and beauties of the day. Holmes' eyes fixed themselves upon one them and following his gaze I saw of them and following his gaze I saw of them and following his gaze I saw of the sare many acting as extras who have No interference upon our part could the picture of a regal and stately lady of them, and following his gaze I saw are many acting as extras who have mouth, and the strong little chin be- an extra part is not the only example

MINARD'S LINIMENT LUM-BERMAN'S FRIEND.

Into the funnel of a steamer at the ranks of the extras at \$6 a week, if mouth of the Mersey flew a homing she lands at all. The stage is overpigeon, and from its calcined remains cants for the smallest vacancy, and was taken a metal band marked, "H. many tramp from one theatrical office

Fatalities From Diarrhea est hopes gratified are supplied by the

Could often be avoided if Nerviline aspirant who had an extra part in a tossed it in among the blazing papers.

Then he drew the key from the outer door, passed through after me, and locked it on the outside. "This way, possibly be more efficient than Nervible is a protection against of confidence revealed that same hotel only a year before. cramps, colic, pain or gas in the stom- It is not well to snub an extra girl;

The extra generally bears a more zine covers, attends wine suppers, and

is showered with "mash" notes. The head very little about the extra girl Her pathway is a hard one. Her saland no Johnnies greet her at the stage

The extra girl, to be truly acceptable Holmes had not said one word to me to the profession, must possess brains, good looks and all the training and

school of acting, she may find she has no chance whatever of getting on the stage. Forced to do something for a living, she generally lands in to another before they obtain even the part of an extra girl.

At the same time, examples of highextra girls Thus a dramatic school

I could not have believed that an ach. For nearly fifty years all druggists alarm could have spread so swiftly. have sold Nerviline in large 25-cent looking back, the huge house was one bottles.

to fix a price. I should want to inspect the letters, of course. If they are really good specimens—Great heavens, is

"Dear me!" said Holmes. "What was to real play folk.

There are few in an audience who what is required of her without extra get to know her, she knows just about "What pay does youse get?" asked

> When told he remarked: "Youse certainly was in luck. We gets \$3 a week. I was in hard luck

Three of the girls were very capable, "Yes, there were two of them. They blondes are chosen; if her hair is straw tive portion, had to be continually ingry at these two were not. A heavy girl with a each act, would hurry to her dressing star and all her company.

a dainty creature flitting to and fro. deigns to notice us, and the star never even came to shake hands with us nor the chorus girl to the opera. Yet the I get to London; I'll make all these "Extras all down!" yelled a deep voice from below.

One girl grabbed her slippers, anpublic, on the other hand, bothers its other dabbed rouge on with a rabbit's foot, and another continued to curl her The star was really charming, and as

tra is not alluring to stage-struck

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