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...a two part "Flying A" drama... Pearl White, one of the best known stars of film world, has been added the role of honor of the individual contributors toward the half million dollars to be raised through the Motion Picture Campaign for the Actors' and before May 15 as a permanent endowment of the actors' home on Staten Island.

To Support Miss Anglin. The cast which will support Margaret Anglin in "A Woman of No Importance," will include the following: John, Lionel Pape, Annie Hughes, Richard Temple, Otello Nesmith, Frank Simpson, Alice Lindsay, Max Monte, George Thorne, and Fanny Addison.

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"Which We Call Life"

(Continued from yesterday.) "And you have known many, I understand?" "Very many." "Yes—you told me so once before, I believe." "Twice, Peter; and each time you became very silent and gloomy! Now you, on the other hand," she continued, "have known very few women?" "And my life has been calm and untroubled in consequence!" "You had your books, Peter, and your horsehoes." "My books and horsehoes, yes." "And were content?" "Quite content." "Until, one day—a woman—came to you?" "Until, one day—I met a woman." "And then—?" "And then—I asked her to marry me, Charman. There ensued a pause, during which Charman began to plead a fold in the tablecloth. "That was rather—unwise of you, wasn't it?" said he at last. "How unwise!" "Because—she might—have taken you at your word, Peter." "Do you mean that—that you won't marry her?" "Oh dear, no! I have arrived at no decision yet—how could I? You must give me time to consider." She paused in her pleading to regard it critically, with her head on one side. "To be sure," said she, with a little nod, "to be sure, you need some time—to look after you—that is very evident!" "Yes." "To look—and wash for you?" "Yes." "To mend your clothes for you?" "Yes." "And you think me—sufficiently competent?" "Oh, Charman, I—yes." "Thank you," said she, very solemnly, and though her lashes had drooped, I felt the breath beyond all reproach, wherefore I took a sudden great gulp of tea, and came near choking, while Charman began to plead another fold in the tablecloth.

"And no Mr. Vibart would stoop to wed so humble a person as Charman Brown? Mr. Peter Vibart would, actually, marry a woman of whose past he knows nothing?" "Yes," said I. "That, again, would be rather—unwise, wouldn't it?" "Why?" "Considering Mr. Vibart's very lofty ideals in regard to women." "What do you mean?" "Didn't you once say that your wife's name must be above suspicion—like Caesar's—or something of the kind?" "Did I?—yes, perhaps I did—well!" "Well, this woman—this humble person has no name at all, and no shred of reputation left. She has compromised herself beyond all redemption in the eyes of the world." "But then," said I, "this world and I have always mutually dispensed each other." "She ran away, this woman—eloped with the most notorious, the most accomplished rake in London." "Well!" "Oh—is not that enough?" "Enough for Mr. Charman? I saw her busy fingers falter and tremble, but her voice was steady when she answered: "Enough to make any-wise man think twice before asking this humble person to—marry him." "I might think twenty times, and it would be all one!" "You—mean?" "That if Charman Brown will stoop to marry a village blacksmith, Peter Vibart will find happiness again; a happiness that is not of the sunshine—nor the wind in the trees—Lord, what a fool I was! Her fingers had stopped altogether now, but she neither spoke nor raised her head.

"Charman," said I, leaning nearer across the table, "speak." "Oh, Peter!" she said, with a sudden break in her voice, and stopped her head lower. Yet in a little she looked up at me, and her eyes were very sweet and shining. "Now, as our glances met thus, that hot, slow wave of color, and in her face and in her eyes I seemed to read joy, and fear, and shame, and radiant joy again. But now she bent her head once more, and strove to plead another fold, and could not; while I grew suddenly afraid of her and of myself, and longed to hurl aside the table that divided us and thrust my hands deep into my pockets, and finding there my tobacco-pipe, brought it out and fell to turning it aimlessly over and over. I would have spoken, only I knew that my voice would tremble, and so I sat, mum-chance, staring at my pipe with unseeing eyes, and with my brain in a ferment. And presently came her voice, cool and sweet and sane: "Your tobacco, Peter," and she held the box towards me across the table. "Ah, thank you!" said I, and began to fill my pipe, while she watched me with her chin propped in her hands. "Peter?" "Yes, Charman?" "I wonder why so grave a person as Mr. Peter Vibart should seek to marry so impossible a creature as—the Humble Person?" "I think," I answered, "I think, if there is any special reason, it is because of—your mouth."

"My mouth?" "Or your eyes—of the way you have with your lashes." Charman laughed, and forthwith dropped them at me, and laughed again, and shook her head. "But surely, Peter, surely there are thousands, millions of women with mouths and eyes like—the Humble Person's?" "It is possible," said I, "but none who share the same way with their lashes." "What do you mean?" "I can't tell; I don't know." "No—it is just a way." "And so it is that you want to marry this very Humble Person?" "I think I have wanted to from the very first, but it did not know it—being a blind fool!" "And—did it need a night walk in a thunderstorm to teach you?" "No—that is, yes—perhaps it did." "And—are you quite, quite sure?" "Quite—quite sure!" said I, and, as I spoke, I laid my pipe upon the table and rose; and, because my hands were trembling, I clenched my fist. But, as I approached her, she started up, and put out a hand to hold me off, and then I saw that her hands were trembling also. And standing thus, she spoke, very softly: "Do you remember describing to me the—the perfect woman who should be your—wife?" "Yes, Charman?" "How that you must be able to respect her for her intellect?" "Yes." "Honor her for her virtues?" "Yes, Charman?" "And worship her—for her—spotless purity?" "I dreamed a paragon—perfect and impossible; I was a fool!" said I. "Impossible! Oh, Peter! what—what do you mean?" "She was only an impalpable shade quite impossible of realization—a bloodless thing, as you said, and quite unattainable—such a figurement of the imagination. I was a fool!" "And you are—too wise now, to expect—such virtues—in any woman?" "Yes," said I, "no—oh, Charman! I only know that you have taken this phantom's place—that you fill all my thoughts—sleeping, and waking—"

"No! No!" she cried, and struggled in my arms, so that I caught her hands, and held them close, and kissed them many times. "Oh, Charman! Charman!—don't you know—can't you see—it is you I want—you, and only you forever; whatever you were—whatever you are—I love you—love you, and always must! Marry me, Charman!—marry me! and you shall be dearer than my life—more to me than my soul—"

QUEEN SENDS HER THANKS TO THE WOMEN OF CANADA

Montreal, April 29.—Lady Dawson, acting secretary of the Queen Mary's Needlework Guild, has written as follows to Mrs. Forbes Angus, president of the Montreal Branch of the Guild in connection with a recent Canadian consignment. "The Queen desires me to convey to you and to all your workers Her Majesty's highest appreciation and thanks for your very nice gifts to her guild. All the things you sent are just what we want, and many of them have already gone out to the casualty clearing stations at the front, also we are sending a great many things to the French hospitals round Verdun, to help them with the many wounded they are getting at present. Do tell your people where we send the things to so that they may know how useful and appreciated their work is."

C. P. R. Train Changes. Effective Saturday May 13th, C. P. R. train will leave Montreal daily, instead of daily except Saturday. Commencing May 14th, train will leave St. John daily, instead of daily except Sunday, as heretofore.

PAIN IN THE BACK

Usually Comes From Muscular Rheumatism. Do not worry about a pain in the back. The worry will do you more harm than the pain. The cause of most backaches, is muscular rheumatism, which is painful enough, but not fatal. Lumbago is a form of muscular rheumatism. It is a stiff neck. Suffering from any form of rheumatism should keep their general health up to the highest standard by the use of a blood purifying tonic like Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, while taking good, nourishing food, without too much meat. Proper nutrition and pure blood are the best means of fighting rheumatism. Rheumatism comes from an acid in the blood, build it up, strengthen the system, and drive out the poisonous acid that causes rheumatism. In this way sufferers have found complete recovery as is shown by the following case: Mrs. Samuel Childhouse, Orillia, Ont., says: "About three years ago I was greatly afflicted with a severe pain in the back, which I thought at first was due to kidney trouble. I tried a number of remedies, but they did not help me any, in fact the pain was growing worse, and got so bad that I was quite unable to do my housework. I could not even sweep a floor. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I am glad I acted upon the advice, for before I had been taking the Pills long the pain began to subside, and under the continued use disappeared entirely. I am now able to do my housework, and I have not since been bothered with it in any way. My husband was also cured of a severe attack of indigestion by this same medicine so that we both have much reason to be grateful for it."

Funerals. The funeral of Charles W. Adams took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 66 Coburg street, to St. John's (Stone) church, where burial services were conducted by Rev. Victor Jarvis. Interment took place in Fernhill, Mrs. B. C. Barclay Boyd of Rothesay and Mrs. Ronald C. Grant of Montreal are sisters of Mr. Adams. The funeral of Alvin Miles took place yesterday afternoon from Messrs. Chamberlain's undertaking parlors. Services were conducted by Rev. J. B. Appel and interment was made in Fernhill.

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