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Jeffrles was seen tonight at the theatre where he is playing a vaudeville engagement and shown the Associated Press interview with Jack Johnson in which the negro champion declared himself ready and willing to meet Jeffries or any man in the world, "the big fellow only grinned and said noth-

By LILLIAN BELL.

He waved me to silence. "Now, as I said. Elean

We had just come home from a year "What's the matter?"

n Europe, where the Angel had been seeing local color for a new play. We iddn't really go because we wanted lo
"What's the matter?"
"My pictures were skied and the mural paintings I did for McGinnis's library are all done, but he went to mural paintings I did for McGinnis's library are all done, but he went to Egypt for the winter before they were completed and won't pay for them until he has seen them Result, we arbroke, stone broke, and shall be for three months."

"Munson," I observed feelingly, "there are but six square meals between us and the poorhouse."

"Is that so" exclaimed Munson with interest. "Let's ro up into the studio." didn't really go because we wanted local color. We went because Peach Orchard bored the life out of us after the new wore of. Country life is really more to be admired than enjoyed, especially by such as the Angel and myself, who are unhappy unless we can see the lights of Broadway by go-

We were, of course, stone broke. I hate people who come home from Europe with money. It shows that they don't know how to enjoy them-

selves.
But being impecunious did not worry us at first. We knew that all we had to do was to show the new play ought to have been at the pier to meet us and so secure first chance at the

The Victoria dispatch was read to Joffries, a paragraph at a time with the loud pedal on that part of it which had particular reference to him, but after each pause the big Californian rubbed his chin and muttered:

"Nothing to say."

"Masterpiece."

So we went to a hotel where we had sufficient credit not to be invited to pay a month's rent in advance, and the Angel jauntily submitted his play to the manager who had made a neat little fortune out of our first play and who almost lost the shoes off his feet on the second. He returned it after some delay, indicating the changes to be made. Indignantly the Angel too it to a second and then a third.

Finaly, in the fodrith week of our credit at the hotel the Angel decided to make the changes insisted upon by our first manager. But alas, this would take at least a month! In the meantime, where was the money to "But—" I said.

"It would be beautiful." I said, "but what are you going to do with all this furniture?"

"Our plans are all made. We shall stay where we are and come to tow to paint. Eleanor has the studio next to this. As for the furniture, can you use some of it? I thought you sold all your kitchen utensils and everything that was not worth storing?"

"We did."

"Wel, use ours. tI will save our having to store them or move them to the country where we don't need them."

"But—" I said.

meantime, where was the money to live on coming from? We decided that we must go to

We decided that we must go to housekeeping. The tenants of Peach Orchard were hard up and paid their rent whenever they could. We tried them, but it was like tapping a vacuum. We couldn't turn them out, because they owed us too much money. Besides, we didn't want to stay in the country in the winter, anyway.

We looked everywhere for an apartment, but the Subway had raised rents appallingly. It was now the twenty-minth day of our credit. I suggested borrowing money. The Angel shook his head.

"If we borrow from our personal friends we'll lose them. You can't stay friendly with people you have borrowed money from."

"It would be a nice, comfortable way to end certain friendships," I observed thoughtfully. Now there's Elkinson. Borrow a hundred of him, and then we won't have to know him."

"But I thought you liked his wife," objected the Angel.

"That's so; I do. Men who are good

'That's so; I do. Men who are good for nothing but to borrow money from always have wives too nice to be

always have wives too nice to be sacrificed."

We ran over the list of our friends, and putp rices on our estimates of them, but finally gave up the idea. There was always the fear that they might refuse, and then we should hate them so we'd have to give them up, anyway.

"I heard today that there's a new artist studio building just finished that Munson and Stanforth and McElroy and several others have clubbed together and built. Suppose you go and see what's doing," said the Angel.

Now Munson and his wife, both artists, were ifewels in our crown. They were almost as useful to us for literary purposes as the Jimmies, if rushed around to this building and found it to be the most blissful spot I had ever seen. The top studio was Munson's. Haif of his furniture was moved in, and had been piled hither and yon with no care for the fine pieces and looking even more topsy turvey than necessary.

But, alas, for the Jardines, there was nothing to subjet! It had been a good year for artists nnd they were all disgustingly paid up, consequently haughty.

As I came down in the elevator there

haughty.

As I came down in the elevator there stood Munson waiting to go up.

He was very tall and thin, and he wore a frock coat and a silk hat that ended somewhere among the rafters.

'Do I smell of moth bails?" he said without preface. We had not met for "Then find the first one. That's the answer to that!"

over a year.
I sniffed delicately. over a year.

I sniffed delicately.

"No more than most of us do at this season," I said, breaking it to him as gently as I could.

"I have looked everywhere. I think I shall consult a clairvoyant."

I shricked with laughter.

"They do help one to find things,"

79 Germain Street

When we are at work Eleanor and I often go without lunches altogether because it's too much trouble to go out."

Now, I, not being a genius, was shocked. My housewifely instinct was

"You are awfuly kind, but when Eleanor has a sitter or I have a model, we couldn't spare the time to go."

"Then I'il send them in on fraps and you can nibble as you work. Just salads and fruit and milk."

"The very, very think!" cried Munson, with the first and only enthusiasm I had ever seen in him. "That is the only thing necessary to compete my

"And," I cantinued, bearing, "when" you want to stay in town for the night, I'll lend you those two big couches of mine that you can roll into Elean-

'It was Fate that sent you here to-day," he said, "and that made me for-get to lunch at the Waldrof. I came until I had seated myself upon a box of books, "how is it with you?"
When I had told him Munson smoked down frightfuly discouraged this morning, thinking that I'd have to let this apartment to a stranger, and it was like the thought of parting from a friend. Now, I have all the use of it I need and all the comforts of a home houghtfully for a moment. Then he o sublet this apartment."
"It would be beautiful," I said, "but

"I must go home and tell Aubrey to make me out your cheque," I said. He shook hands with me and rubbed his silk hat with his sleeve, thereby

"If I get that money, tell the old man I'll lend him five hundred," said Mun-When I told Aubrey he expanded in-We separated mutually pleased with each other.

to a silent grin.

"There were once two impecunious families," he observed, "who sought to support themselves by taking in each other's washing."

"There were once two impecunious families," he observed, "who sought to support themselves by taking in each other's washing." "That is a vulgar translation of an idyll in high finance," I said "I feel as if I had simply solved the great problem of living."

next studio—"
"But you can't both use that—" I
began.
"Wait. You and Aubrey take this
apartment. I have held it at three
thousand. I'll let you have it at
twenty-four thousand dollars. Tw
hundred a month, payable in hundred
dollar installments on the first an
fifteenth of every month."
"Nice and easy," I said. "We'll
take it." HOLMES' & BUCHANAN'S GREAT-EST HIT. BST HIT.

Holmes and Buchanan have made their biggest hit yet in An Evening With the Old Folks, which they put on at the Nickel again last evening. Long before 7 o'clock the large theatre was filled with people and from 7.30 until 9.30 the lobbies were packed continually, the house management strictly observing the by-law regarding overcrowding, which all thoughtful people appreciate. Applause of the genuine insistent kind was showered upon the versatile vocalists and their trio of numbers—Annie Laurie, Killarney and Suanee River were redemanded time and again. This afternoon and tonight will be the last times for this magnificent musical feature, so all who want to hear it must be on hand early. Thursday Holmes and Buchanan sing "Carlssima"; on Friday it is to be "Then You'll Remember Me," from The Bohemian Girl and on Saturday that scream of screams, "Experience." 'Good. Now then, as you are out every morning anyway, I'll sub-sublet this studio from you until two o'clock every day, for fifty dollars a month That will let me work all I want to, and will give you a drawing-room every afternoon and evening and a day Sundays. day Sundays.

I began to laugh.

"Let's pay each other in advance,"
I said, gurgling. "I'll send you
cheque tonight."

"And I you," he answered.
A pause. Then he said:
"Excuse me for asking, but will your
'Certainly not,' I replied with spirit
"Will yours?"

"Experience."

The Nickel's great picture bill for today will be A Trip Through the Magnificent City of Brussels, Beigium, which will consume a matter of fully fifteen minutes. This is the finest European city picture ever made and though shown elsewhere in this town is repeated by special request for Nickel patrons. The comedies are The Coquette, The Jolly Trio's Dream and The Bothersome Fly. Picture ballads and the orchestra.

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"The only trouble is," he paused to roll a fresh cigarette, "that I have nost the certificate."

AN EXCELLENT PROGRAMME AT THE UNIQUE TODAY.

and an excellent subject from the great Lubin studio, and the splendid bass solo of Mr. Kilicoyne's, Under the Waters Below, the Unique has an of-fering this evening of more than ordinseason," I said, breaking it to him as gently as I could.

'I hope it isn't very bad," he began anxiously.

"Well, in the open air—"

"They do help one to find things," he said solemnly.

Then, see that I still continued to rock and roar, he said reproachfully.

"That's just it! It will be in a close room. We are going to lunch at the Waldorf with Frau Polisky of the Grand Opera— in her private suite. My wife is going to paint her. It's a forturate thing that one of us can make money."

I shricked with laughter.

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"If she helps me to find it and I should lend you enough money to make your cheque good, would you stop laughing?"

My teeth came together with a snap which nearly made me owe the dentist also.

"What would you do for ten thouse." quoted gravely.

As the clairvoyant lived near, I promised to wait and while Munson was gone I wandered over the apartment and placed the furniture in my

GRAND AMATEUR NIGHT AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

As the clarvoyant lived near, I promised to wait and while Munson was gone I wandered over the apartment and placed the furniture in my mind's eye.

He came back with a grin on his fact. "She told me everything—described me and Eleanor and said we were artists, that I had lost a valuable paper that I wanted to borrow money on described my desk t home where I thought I had put it, the disorder of it, and said the thing was not lost. She told me where to look for it. But, she said, your fellow-artists will be much annoyed if you hypothecate your stock. Don't do it. You can get money in another way. There is a friend of yours a slim, boyish-looking mon who knows you own this stock, who will lend you money on your own note."

"That describes Aubrey!" I said in horror.

"Who will lend me money on my own note?" cried Munson.

"That's so, I forgot that part of the description" I said "Well, who can described to wait and while Munson.

"That's so, I forgot that part of the description" I said "Well, who can described to be lots of fun. The best fun doubtless will be when the hook and the less will be when the hook and the less will be when the hook and the which will happen several times unless the performers meet with the entite approval of the audience, which is not altogether likely. Don't forset the grand series of surprise programmes Thursday, Friday and Saturday, when as a special mark of appreciation for the liberal patronage accorded the management during the past few months, a comic operation will be produced, entitled The Isle Of Spice, with a cast including seventeen people More particulars tomorrow.

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cried.

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