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THE FAIR IMPOSTOR.

CHAPTER XI
WINNING TRUE HEARTS.
(Continued.)

It was the day of the amateur theatricals, and, though the great bell of the Grange had struck the hour of four, men in white caps and aprons were still sawing and hammering at the great saloon, where the marble statues looked on in speechless wonderment at the metamorphosis which their abiding place had undergone. For the great saloon was no longer banquet hall or dining room, but a theater, as like a theater in appearance as it could possibly be; at one end of the long apartment—in which, in times of yore, kings had been fed and ambassadors entertained—had been erected a stage,

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Dear Sirs:— Some time ago I was persuaded to purchase four boxes of Dr. Bove's Iron Tonic Pills. At the time I had little faith in them, as I had been a sufferer from nervous trouble for several years. At the same time I was very much run down and out of sorts. I am now pleased to say that after using eight boxes of your pills I am entirely built up, and have to thank your company for my good health.

Yours truly,
MRS. S. M. FLYNN.

The above letter describes so well the condition of a person whose nerves are weak and exhausted that little need be added.

The danger of such a state of health is sometimes overlooked by persons who do not realize that the next step is some form of paralysis which leaves one helpless in mind and body.

Dr. Bove's Iron Tonic Pills are sold by all druggists and dealers at 25c per box.

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that looked solid as if it had been built to last for all time, instead of for a few days. There it was, as complete as the regular thing which it imitated. Footlights, slanting stage, flies, wings, electric light, all and everything that the professional mind could have desired.

In front of it stretched a long line of comfortable, velvet seats, raised, tier on tier, almost to the music gallery itself, in which seats had been provided for the tribe of servants and retainers who were to represent the gallery.

The duke had not spoken unthinkingly when he said that his house would be turned upside down, and that confusion would reign triumphant. Not only the saloon has been harassed and discomfited, but every room in the vast place, from cellar to garret. The hall had been turned into a painting room, in which, with never flagging zeal, Gerald, in a white blouse and cap—which made him look like a French chef, has been hard at work, painting miles of scenery, and himself, and Harold, into the bargain.

For Harold had stuck to his promise—he will not act, but he is open to any other kind of work, and there promises to be plenty of it. It is he who stretches the canvas and gives it its first coat of whitewash—which invariably results in transforming Gerald and himself into a couple of millers—it is he who lifts the gigantic timbers which go to make the stage; it is he who works the size—the smell of which, the duke says, makes him sick—and it is he who climbs over the flies and arranges the ropes and wires which are to move the scenery on the eventful night.

With never-ending cheerfulness and never-flagging good temper, he works like a nigger, as Gerald says, and deems himself amply repaid if Lillian, who is always backward and forward, chances to express her approval.

Rumours of the coming entertainment have penetrated far beyond even the outskirts of the country, and for a fortnight past there has been a hot struggle for tickets.

People who dreaded being left out in the cold have not scrupled to write letters imploring to be remembered; distance, it appears, would be no object. Only send them the tickets. And the poor duchess, only too good-natured to refuse, too sen-

seemed to enjoy it, and nodded his head with profound delight at every tree and terrace, as Gerald daubed it in.

At home, at the Hall, he was even more enthusiastic.

No sooner had it been decided that Lillian was to play Juliet and Laura Julia in the "Hunchback" than he insisted upon ordering and paying for the costumes, which were to be no hired, second hand makeshifts, but were to come direct from the first Parisian artistic costumier. And, when the huge boxes came, it was he who cut the string and displayed the costly dresses.

"At least," said Lillian, with a strange smile, "the audience will admire the dresses, if they do not the actors."

"But they will do both, my dear," said Sir Talbot, eagerly; and then, for the fiftieth time, he asked her earnestly and anxiously if she was quite sure she knew her parts.

And, for the fiftieth time, she nodded and smiled in the affirmative, though no one had ever seen her with a "Shakespeare" in her hand since the theatricals had been arranged.

"When do you learn it?" said Harold, with a smile—"at night? We shall have the Hall burnt down, sir! Lillian sits up in bed with a candle."

And Sir Talbot laughed, easily, as if the burning of the Hall, so that it was caused by her hands, were a small matter to trouble about.

"I have a good memory," said Lillian, "and shall know my part."

It certainly was very strange! She the most important member of the company, seemed to be the least concerned. She had hesitated about taking a part, had only consented with the greatest reluctance; and with having consented, the matter seemed to trouble her but very little.

To be continued.

The Song That Touched His Heart.

A couple of sailors just returned from a long voyage strolled into the parlour of a public-house. Above the rumble of the traffic in the street could be heard a very harsh and un-musical voice. After listening for a moment, one of the sailors turned to his companion, and said:—"Ed, Jack, lad, it's a long time since we heard that song."

"What song?"

"The one that fellow is singing in the street—"The Light of Other Days."

"Stow it!" ejaculated the other, gruffly. "That fellow ain't singing 'The Light of Other Days' at all. I've been listening to him; he's piping 'The Banks of Allan Water.'"

Each sailor was certain that he was right, and with characteristic contempt for money, a wager was made—a month's pay depended upon the result.

"Here, Tommy," called out one of the men to the little son of the landlord, "run out and get to know what that fellow is singing."

Tommy departed on his errand, which did not take many minutes.

"Well," demanded Jack, "what of us is right?"

"Naythur," replied Tommy, grinning. "The fellow is not singing at all; he's hawking herrings!"

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UNCLAIMED LETTERS, REMAINING IN G. P. to JULY 6th, 1910.

A Andrews, Miss Maud, card Anderson, Miss Sophia, Flower Hill St. Ashburn, F. F. Barrett, H. O. Baird, Wm., Neagle's Hill Barnes, D., Hayward's Avenue Blake, S. A. Beasley, Miss Alice, Mrs. Horwood Parsons Bell, Mrs. E., card Bellows, Mrs., card, Queen Street Benson, Gideon, care General Delivery Byrne, T., care Reid Nfld. Co. Bowen, Miss B., Victoria St. Boggan, J. J., slip Bousan, C. D., Bowen, ATrick, card, late Sound Island Bonavsky, Jos. Bussey, Henry, retd. Butler, Samuel, retd. Butler, Richard, Gower St. Butt, Mrs. George, Gower Street Budden, Mrs. Stephen, New Gower St. Burke, W. J., Water St. West	B Burling, Richard, Carew St. Fitzgerald, W., Queen's Rd. G Grant, Wm. T. Garland, T. H., card, Cochrane Street Greenfield, J. G. Gillard, W. H., late Engle Gillette James Gosse, Master Wm., Cabot Street Gosse, Mrs. T., retd. Gurrie, Wm., Queen Street H Haynes, W. Allan Harvey, Miss Janet Hampton, Rebecca, retd. Harvey, L., retd. Hathaway, Miriam, late New York Hartney, James, York St. Herbert, S. E. Henson, Miss M., late New York Henebury, Mr., late Steam Cooperae Hutchings, Wm., agent Hynes, Patrick J., care General Delivery Hynes, Mrs. J., Hodder, Angus, card Hunt, Lizie Hunt, Mrs. M. Huslin, Joseph Harris, Rev. P. F. Henry, James Heel, Jessie, Military Road Humbly, Mrs. Summers' Field	I Irons, D. McKenzie, care General Delivery Jeans, Miss, Blackhead Jackson, Reg., late Halifax Jackson, Michael, Patrick Street Keefe, Mary, retd. Keen, Michael Kennedy, Mr. A., barber Kelly, Mr., Water St. West Kelso, Maggie, retd. King, Miss Jane, House Square Kushener, D. Kennedy, Miss George Keene, Richard, retd. J Lane, Mrs. Sarah, Adelaide Street Lannon, Mrs. John Lewis, C. F. Levin, Simon Leonard, Mrs. S. Lee, Thomas, late Goose Bay Branch Lucas, Mrs. John, card, George's St. Martin, Miss F., Forest Road Marks, S., care Miss Butt Casey's Street Martin, Alfred, care Gen. 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H., Blackmarsh Road Pippy, Ethel Pitcher, E., Queen St. Power, Mrs. Thos., Barron Street Pottle, Mrs. T., retd. Power, Miss Mary A., Adelaide Street Puddister, Miss Mary Duckworth St. R Ryan, J. J., Prospect St. Ryan, Mrs. Mary, Plymouth Road Ryan, Mrs. Robert Ryan, Michael, card, late Cape Breton Rendell, Miss M., care R. Rendell, General P. Office Ross, Mrs. Martin, card, Rowe, G. A. Roberts, Chesley, card Rowe, Eleazar, late Cape Breton Roberts, M. C., card, Rossiter, Mrs. Alice, Hutchings' St. Roberts, M. C., late Montreal Roberts, E. A. Rose, Robert Stags, Miss Madge, McDougal Street St. George, Miss K., Duckworth Street Schmit, L. Sharpe, Abraham Shave, Capt. Thos.	N Herman, Alex., schr. Gladys Whidden Winsor, Arthur, schr. Golden Hind Maat, F. H., schr. Gladys Whidden Hansen, Capt., schr. Josa Olsen, Capt. Jac., s.s. Knudsen Seddon, G., s.s. Kanawha Grandy George, schr. Kitchener Harquet, Capt., schr. Madelina Heslop, Capt., s.s. Magda White, John, schr. 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A., late Grand Falls Verge, Miss Mary E., Water Street Vincent, Mrs. Geo., Line Street W Way Archibald, Gower Street Walsh, Miss Mary, Long Pond Road Way, Miss B., Prescott St. Way, Kenneth, care Franklin & Co. Walsh, John, card Watson, Mrs. H. A., Whelan, Miss Mary, Gower Street Webber, Arch. Field St. Webster, Miss S., New Gower Street Whelton, J. J., card Wellon, J. J., Wells, James White, A. T., Clergy House, Bonavista White, Capt. George, Young Street Windsor, John, Williams, David Winsor, Wm., Whiteway, Jane, Plymouth Road Wilson, Rev. Edward, White, Cyrus, South Side Windsor, Mrs. J. A., White, E. A., card White, C. A., Woodland, Herbert Woodridge, Mrs. Ethel, Mullock Street Woodworth, J. B.	Y Yoe, Mrs. Thomas, Adelaide Street
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