

THE MASK AND LYRE.

Notes on the Plays and Their Players.

Gossip of the Stage and Platform.

Realism.

Hear the wild and howling tempest burst in fury on the stage. Hear the wind sweep over the house-tops, and the rolling thunder rage. See the lightning flashing glancing through the window wide. To reveal the scowling villain, lamping from the dark outside. While the rain is pouring, pouring, and the hero, warmly clothed, pauses briefly on the threshold to observe that he is soaked. See the canvas houses tremble in the fury of the storm. And the heroine, poor creature, look all terrified and pale.

Oh, the dread of those dark moments, there amid that awful din. Which is shaken by the stage hands from a few square yards of tin. Oh, the terror of those vivid sheets of blinding lightning, which are produced by quickly turning off and on a rubber switch. But the hero waltzes safely all the fury of the storm. Bravos the shot that makes the rainfall, and evokes the dry and warm sun. While the villain, like an Ajax, gives the thunderbolts the smile. And amid those blinding flashes smokes the prop man's pipe the while.

Hear the solemn curfew ringing at the tender close of day. As the molten notes go floating o'er the hill and the valley. See the peasants streaming homeward through the ruddy twilight's glow. Listening to the very air. How the solemn spell is carried till it thrills the very air. And o'ercomes those simple people as they stand bareheaded there. What a flood of sweet emotion that melodious music brings. As it's hammered from a crowsbar that's suspended in the wings.

A Good Actor Gone—Garrulous Gossips—Skinner's Next Play—Pretty Story of Great Actor—Death Angel Busy Among the Profession—Companies Close.

The passing away of Sol Smith Russell at Washington on Monday removes from the American stage a personality and an influence which it can ill afford to lose. The name of Sol Smith Russell on a play bill was sufficient guarantee that the play was not only entertaining, but as clean and wholesome as the most exacting could desire. Those who saw him in "A Poor Relation" and "Peaceful Valley," the two plays which will always stand as being distinctively his own, cannot soon forget the honeyed charm and the heart-winning quality with which his roles in each were invested. His creation of other roles in "John Emory," "Gentleman," "A Bachelor's Romance" and "Hon. James Griggs" were also notable stage characters, while he deserved great credit for his revivals of some of the old standard English comedies, among them Sheridan's "The Rivals" and Coleman's "The Heir-at-Law." Sol Smith Russell will be long held in affectionate remembrance by hosts of admirers when the names of more pretentious, and perhaps more talented, performers

have been erased from memory's tablets.

"I was very glad to see the roast you gave certain members of the audience at 'Francesca da Rimini,'" said an enthusiastic play-goer to the writer of this column. "I was given an excellent opportunity to appreciate the truth of your remarks, for I had the misfortune to sit right in the midst of a garrulous gang of gossip geese," he continued, with unintentional alliteration and perhaps reprehensible slanginess. They evidently could find nothing to talk about when the curtain was down, but the moment it rose they started in and made everyone in their vicinity thoroughly disgusted. I hope they read The Advertiser afterward." Even if they did read it, it is to be feared that they would profit little by the perusal, for people who are so lacking in breeding and intelligence as to be guilty of such an offence are not likely to have their sensibilities awakened by anything so mild as The Advertiser's utterances on the subject. Such people are a striking illustration of the urgent need for the power for which Burns uttered his famous prayer.

"O wad some power the giftie gie us, To see ourselves as others see us, It would from money a blunder free us."

The following item will interest those who witnessed Otis Skinner's performance in "Francesca da Rimini," easily the most important offering of the local season:

"Joseph Buckley, manager of Otis Skinner, has made arrangements by which he secured the dramatic rights to the successful novel, 'Lazarre,' by Mrs. Catherine De Luce. The new play will be dramatized by Otis Skinner himself, assisted by Aubrey Boucicault. 'Lazarre' is a play of the Napoleonic period. It will be produced in September at the Grand Opera House, Chicago. Skinner's season in 'Francesca da Rimini' closes in Harlem on May 17."

An exchange relates the following pretty story of Otis Skinner: Otis Skinner in company with a friend boarded a street car recently in an American city. When the conductor presented his coffee pot, Mr. Skinner rummaged in his pocket for car fare, with the resultant discovery of a dime and a 10-cent bill. He glanced at the dime, and hastily secreted it in his pocket, preferring instead the 10-cent bill to the conductor. The man of fare was indignant. He looked at the bill without touching it, and then at the conductor, who said, "You ain't no woman, be you?" "I hope not," said Mr. Skinner, meekly. "Well, then, what you give us that thing for?" "Because I haven't anything else," said Mr. Skinner, with dogged determination. The conductor exploded internally and boomed over. "Then you've got to get off and get something," said he, sternly. At this moment the friend, who had been watching the incident with

amazement, intervened by paying Mr. Skinner's fare. "Now, Skinner," said he, when the conductor had gone back, "perhaps you'll tell me why you made all this row?" Mr. Skinner extracted the dime furtively from his pocket, and said, in a low, mysterious tone: "Death, man; see you the date upon this coin?" "I do," replied the friend; "it's 1895."

"Exactly," replied Mr. Skinner. "Our little girl was born that year, and my wife and I have made an agreement that every coin minted that year, and coming into our hands, from a quarter down to a cent, shall be put away for the baby. That's the reason I wouldn't let this one go. That baby has nearly \$100 in the bank now."

Mrs. Catherine De Luce Holland, widow of the late Geo. Holland, and mother of Joseph, E. M. and Geo. Holland (the latter here this season in "A Brace of Partridges"), died in New York on April 25, aged 65 years. Her funeral services were held from the little church around the corner, Rev. Dr. Houghton officiating. A quartet composed of McKensie, Donald, Van Rensselaer Wheeler, Eugene Cowles and Edward Stanley (the three latter were heard in London this season), sang at the funeral, and many prominent players were present or sent floral tributes. It was when the elder Holland died, in 1870, that Joseph Jefferson and E. M. Holland went to Rev. Dr. Sabine, then pastor of a church in Madison avenue, to request his offices at the funeral. Dr. Sabine, however, upon learning that the dead man had been an actor, declined to hold services in his church, and referred them to "the little church around the corner," where arrangements were promptly made. Thus came into being the name that has clung ever since to the Church of the Transfiguration, so dear to the hearts of all players.

David Hanchett, one of the oldest of American actors, died at his home in Brooklyn on April 25. In the height of his career he played with Edwin Forrest, Charlotte Cushman and other distinguished stars. In recent years he taught dramatic art in several cities. His last public appearance was in "The Penitent," and he will be remembered here for his work as "Parron Christian," one of the bright spots in an otherwise unhealthy and unsatisfactory play.

Frederic Collins, for the last four years a member of the Bostonians' Chorus, and also librarian for the troupe, died in New York on April 22, of blood-poisoning resulting from a pin scratch. The following companies, seen in London this season, are closing as follows: "A Gambler's Daughter," Peoria, Ill., May 11; "The Devil's Auction," Sunbury, Pa., April 26; "A Cavalier of France," Cincinnati, O., April 24; "The Belle of New York," Johnstown, Pa., May 10; "When London Sleeps," May 24; Otis Skinner, Harlem, May 17.

Frederic Conger, the Toronto boy, seen here last season as Horatio Drake in "The Christian," is light comedian on the New Teck Stock Company in Buffalo. Miss Ruth Berkeley and Theodore Friebe, of Andrew Robson's "Richard Carvel" Company, have also been engaged for the Buffalo organization.

Arnold C. Baldwin, leading man of the Tom Marks Company, and Miss Mabel Grace Purdon, of Joe and Alex. Marker Company, earlier wedded at Flint, Mich., on April 8. Both players were seen in London this season.

Ellen Terry has secured the English rights to Chas. Henry Meltzer's historical comedy, "The First Duchess of Marlboro," played here by Mrs. Sarah Cowell Le Moine, and will produce it shortly.

Theatrical Tittle-tattle.

E. H. Southern will sail for Europe May 23.

Nat. Goodwin is now said to aspire to Robert Downing's old role of the "Gladiator."

When Mrs. Patrick Campbell comes to America next season she will be her own manager.

The regular season in New York, it is said, will close earlier than usual on account of the dearth of good shows.

Next season the Bostonians are to revive "Robin Hood," with as many of the original cast as can be got together.

Wilson Barrett's new melodrama, recently published in Australia, is called "The Never, Never Land." It may "land" nevertheless.

Dave Warfield was born in San Francisco of humble parentage. While many suppose him a Hebrew, his mother only was of that faith.

"The Last Appeal" failed to please the New Yorkers, and will soon be replaced by Ed. Rice's "The Show Girl," a musical comedy.

The death of Georgia Cayvan, who played the part of a girl in "The Show Girl," has made a big hit, and the piece will go out again next season.

A well defined report comes from London to the effect that Lawrence Irving, son of Sir Henry Irving, is to play Alice Nielson, the comic opera singer.

Lillian Nordica has brought suit against the Southern Railroad for \$50,000 for alleged injuries received some time ago in a railway collision in the south.

Rose Osborne, once the leading lady of Thomas W. Keene, committed suicide last week by jumping in the East River, New York. Her mind was unbalanced.

"San Toy" will tonight close its engagement at Daly's Theater in New York, on which occasion it will celebrate its 200th performance at that playhouse.

Jerome Sykes, of "Foxy Quiller" fame, the man of preternatural sagacity, is reported to have been uncoiled out of \$10 in New York at the ancient flim-flam game.

A new burlesque, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," written by Frank Baum, a Chicago newspaper man, will have its first presentation in the Windy City about June 1.

Marion Manola is very ill in the city hospital at Boston. She was taken there on an emergency call and has been treated since for internal trouble. The physicians report her condition as serious.

Again it is announced that "Sis Hopkins" is to be relegated to the rear and made to stay in a box. According to report Rose Melville will really appear next season in "A Hoosier Chivalry."

George Lederer's "The Wild Rose" was given its first presentation in Philadelphia last week, and is said to have scored a big hit. Edith Foy, Irene Bentley, Marie Cahill and Albert Hart all had congenial roles.

The Theatrical Republic, New York, closed its doors for the last time two weeks ago, and when it reopens again about Sept. 1, it will be known as Belasco Theater Republic. Mrs. Carter in "Du Barry" will be the opening attraction.

The run of "Du Barry" in New York will close May 31, although from present indications the piece could continue far into the summer with undiminished patronage. Mr. Belasco, however, does not wish to endanger the health of Mrs. Carter and will close before the intense heat sets in.

Daniel Frohman will star Bertha Galdan next season in Paul Potter's "The Prince of Wales." The piece was originally written for Miss Galdan, but had to be utilized by the stock company. William F. Owen, Frank Bangs and Frank Losee will be Miss Galdan's support.

Bessie Darling is the new prima donna of "The Sultan of Sulu." She is claimed to be a discovery of Henry W. Savage. Her predecessor, Miss Margaret McKinney, seen here in "The Chaperones," has been transferred to "The Prince of Sulu," now in rehearsal.

Richard Mansfield has announced that he intends to give next season the grandest revival of Shakespearean drama America has ever seen since the Booth and Barrymore. Beginning in Chicago about October, Mr. Mansfield says that he will produce nothing but the works of the immortal bard. Among the plays to be revived are "Julius Caesar," "The Merchant of Venice," "Othello," "Richard III." and "Henry V."

Kirk La Shue's four new plays for next season's production are Edwin Barron's "For Love of a Lady," Augustus Thomas' "The Love of the Miller," A. R. Hovey's "O'Kiku San" (a modern comedy of diplomatic circles in Washington), and Eugene Walter's "Comrades in Arms." Mr. Barron wrote the "Romola" dramatization for Julia Marlowe and Robert Taber. Mr. Hovey wrote "Josephine" for Rhea.

The London Sketch says: "Sir Henry Irving, who has returned to England in the best health he has ever known, has not, it is an official informed, ever had any option of producing a 'Dante' play by Sardou or any one else—at least, not for many years past. Sir Henry is much amused at the persistent rumors which have been printed concerning this 'Dante' drama. Sir Henry will, it is asserted, produce no new play whatever this season, but will confine himself to 'Faust,' 'Becket,' and to one or two other interesting revivals."

William Collier will be a member of the Weber & Fields' forces next season, somewhat filling the void created by the desertion of Lillian Russell and De Wolf Hopper. Mr. Collier's salary is said to be in the neighborhood of \$1500 per week. In addition to paying Jacob Litt \$20,000 for the release of Collier, Weber & Fields announce that they will give their new star a theater of his own, to be known as the Collier Theater. It will be devoted to the production of modern farces on the order of "On the Quiet" and "The Diplomat," and Mr. Collier is to have the unrestricted privilege of choosing with Weber & Fields for ten years.

The process of preserving the catch varies with the season. In winter cod and halibut are large fish running from 100 to 300 and sometimes 500 pounds. The entrails are removed and replaced with powdered ice, the fish being then stored in ice-packed "pounds"; in summer halibut are gutted and salted or loosed. Cod are packed in ice in winter; salted and salted in summer. Halibut are very difficult to catch owing to their size and strength.

When fishing in the deepest water the process is the easiest, as the fish are "drowned" from their struggles as they reach the surface. In shoal water, where they are gamy, they often upset a dory, and the occupants meet a watery grave. If fishing is good a dory is soon filled. Overloading the boats is a frequent cause of disaster. Men pile them to the gunwales and they tip overboard, and the occupants are left to their fate. The occupants, if they can so contrive, turn the skiff bottom up and clamber to it, where they remain until rescued or washed ashore. When the dory is tipped, Henry Forrestal was last year in this plight with a comrade. The latter was weakling, and cried: "Don't let my body be lost. When he died and the dory rolled, Forrestal followed, caught the sinking body and tied it to the sternfast. Then, much exhausted, he carefully worked his way back on the precarious raft. He spent the night. When rescued next morning, he pointed to the body, ejaculated, "I didn't lose him," and dropped in a faint on the vessel's deck.

Trawling is continued until the ship is well-fished. A halibut catch on the grand banks lasts about a month, and 500,000 or 1,000,000 pounds is a good haul. To take and salt 100,000 to 200,000 pounds of cod in a two months' trip is equally good work. Sometimes ill luck befalls the trawler, and he is stranded. The banker that was out one year from Feb. 3 till Oct. 21 was an exception, but a four months' trip is not rare. The men who fish are called "trawlers," sometimes making \$1,500 apiece in a season. The personal interest they thus have in the vessel's success is a great incentive, and they will stand by her under all circumstances, almost until it is too late to escape from the yawning vortex she makes as she goes to the bottom, carrying with her the proceeds of a season's toil. They live well, as they need to, seeing the work they do and the hardships they face. The owners never stint their fare, knowing it poor policy; and the men would not stand it if it were tried. Intoxicants are tabooed, and the labor and endurance which can be generated on tea and coffee is a text for temperance orators. The French carry liquors with them, and sometimes when the trawler, boats from other vessels will board a French ship for a spree. The men will fail to return, and an upset dory will be the only clue to their fate. The American fishermen deserve a special word of praise. They are by far the most adventurous, sailing to the remotest regions in quest of new fishing grounds. Jacobs, of Gloucester (a Newfoundland-born), rounded Cape Horn and went up to Seattle, the Pacific fishing coast. Charles E. Proiman, sailed to South Africa and Cape Colony had to pass a law prohibiting seamen to get rid of him. Dixon, Boston, brought home from Greenland where he had been trawling, the personnel of the ill-fated Miranda expedition, 23 in all—university professors and students, clergymen and tourists, seamen and stokers, who slept for fourteen days on a sail spread over the salt in the ship's hold. Other vessels went to Iceland, the Azores and to Europe. "We had it so hot one year," said a pioneer captain, "that the heat melted the tar out of our seams, and

could detect the imposition at once when he observed the difference in color between the dark old silver and the whiteness of the modern metal, or the smallness of the mark in relation to the size of the piece of plate. This transference of marks from old to new silver is the commonest of all traps for the unwary, and purchasers should be on their guard against it. One would think that ancient armor would be sacred from the arts of the forger, but in many cases the very many of the suits which are proudly pointed out as having been worn by one of my ancestors at Oteborough, or at some other place in existence a dozen years ago. These old suits of armor and ancient weapons are turned out wholesale at certain factories on the continent.

Fortunes, too, are made by supplying ancient tapestry which, faded and discolored, ragged and patched, has all the appearance of having been worked by the hands of chateaux half a dozen centuries ago. In truth, it would be the easiest thing in the world to fill your house with antiques of all kinds, costing thousands of pounds, not a single one of which would be anything but a "fraud."

My RHEUMATISM CURE is just as certain to cure rheumatism as water is to quench thirst. No matter what part of the body the pain may be in, whether it is acute or chronic, MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE will drive it out in a few hours, and fully cure in a few days.—MUNYON.

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure will cure any case of indigestion or stomach trouble. It is a purely vegetable, and contains no opiates. It is the most effective of all the cures for Bright's Disease, can be used with Munyon's Catarrh Cure, and is a sure cure for all cases of Catarrh of the Bladder, Catarrh of the Prostate, Catarrh of the Uterus, Catarrh of the Vagina, Catarrh of the Rectum, Catarrh of the Stomach, Catarrh of the Intestines, Catarrh of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Throat, Catarrh of the Nose, Catarrh of the Ears, Catarrh of the Eyes, Catarrh of the Skin, Catarrh of the Genitals, Catarrh of the Urinary Organs, Catarrh of the Reproductive Organs, Catarrh of the Circulatory System, Catarrh of the Nervous System, Catarrh of the Muscular System, Catarrh of the Skeletal System, Catarrh of the Endocrine System, Catarrh of the Exocrine System, Catarrh of the Integumentary System, Catarrh of the Respiratory System, Catarrh of the Digestive System, Catarrh of the Excretory System, Catarrh of the Reproductive System, Catarrh of the Circulatory System, Catarrh of the Nervous System, Catarrh of the Muscular System, 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