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lar desire, the orchestra, enlarged to

The song had just sprung into popularity, and in a moment men, women and children had added their voices

to the instruments. It was not the thrill of temperance fanaticism that

stirred their hearts, but it was the memories of the old pioneer home in

the wilderness; the rail splitting, read

building days; the ancient rites of "raisings" and other neighborly cere-

monies; when the farmer cut rye with a cradle and thrashed it out with his

flail; when "butter and eggs were pin

"And the public is master, Mr. Barnes! How the dramatic muse is

laced Priscilla. But you have a re-

glancing around as though seeking

"Circumstances! What circumstan-

"Why, the pleasant company he finds

himself in, of course," said the visitor easily. "Ab, I see Miss Carew," he

added, his eye immediately lightening,

"and must congratulate her on her performance. Cursed dusty hole, isn't

it?" Brushing bimself with his hand-

kerchief as he moved away.
"What business has he behind the

scenes anyway?" grumbled the man-ager. "Dust hole, indeed! Confound his impudence!" But, his attention

being drawn to the pressing exigencies of a first night. Barnes soon forgot his

The laud baron meanwhile crossed to

the semidarkness at the rear of the stage behind the boxed scene, where he

had observed the young girl waiting for the curtain to rise on the last act.

motionless in an unlighted spot, the pale glow played upon her a moment,

white on her neck, in sheen on the

folds of her gown, and then she stepped

by a tall figure, with band eagerly out

ing back at the suddenness of the en-

and that we might meet again?"
"Of course, we are always meeting

people and parting from them," she

replied unconcernedly.

He laughed. "With what delightful

indifference you say that! You did not think to see me again?"

swered frankly, annoyed by his per-

"I am unfortunate," he said. Beneath his free gaze she changed color, as though the shadow of a rose

"You are well?" be continued.
"Yes."

"I need not have asked." His ex-

pression conveyed more, so much more

she bit her lip impatiently. "How do

evasively.
"You would do justice to any role.

He drew aside with such deference

to permit her to pass that her con-science smote her and she was half minded to turn and leave him more

graciously, but this impulse was suc ceeded by another feeling, ill defined, the prevailing second thought. Had she looked she would have seen that

her fluttering shawl touched his hand and he quickly raised it to his lips, re-

leasing it immediately. As it was, she moved on, unaware of the gesture.

The orchestra, or, rather, string quartet, had ceased; Hans, a bost in him-self, a mountain of melody, bowed his acknowledgments; the footlights glar-ed, the din of voices subsiding, and the

"The better for seeing you, Mistress

had touched her face

taining you.'

"I hadn't thought about it," she an-

His restless eyes held hers, but his

"Mr. Mauville!" she exclaimed, draw-

"You mean Saint-Prosper?"

ees?' demanded the manager.

Old Oaken Bucket.

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*** "Strollers?" exclaimed Mauville, Little Thunder was too spry to wheeling around, "What are they caught by even a pursuing bullet. called? "Lord, I don't know, sir. They're show folks, and that's all"-

"Do many strolling players come this "Not for weeks and months some

"Is Vanderdonkville in the Vanderdonkville in the wyck?" "No. It was separated from the wyck -

"Never mind the family genealogy! Have the coach ready at 9".
"Tonight?"

morning," replied Mauville "This shily. "And meanwhile put this to



"Drink to Constance Carete!" bed." indicating Scroggs, who was now snoring like a bagpipe, with one arm lovingly wound around a leg of the

caretaker hoisted the attorney on his broad shoulders, his burden still piping as they crossed the hall and mounted the stairway. Having deposited his load within the amazing depths of a Dutch feather mattress, where be tax well night lost to sight, but not unheard, the wachtmeester of the steyn eft bin to well learned slumber and

designified to the kitchen.
At the appointed hour the land baron, weekly shaven, not a jaded line in his be front porch, before which his car-

on shall I expect you back?" nakeed Oly-koeks, who had reappeared at the sound of his master's footsteps. "Any time or never!" laughed the pa-

roon springing into the vehicle.

But as he drove through a bit of wood, wrapped in pleasing reflections, be received startling proof that the warfare between landlord and tenants and indeed begun in earnest, for a great stone suddenly crashed through the window of the vehicle, without, however, injuring the occupant. Spring-ing from his carriage, Mauville dashed ugh the fringe of wood, discharghis revolver at what he fancied was a fleeing figure. But a fluttering the trees from the startled birds was the only result

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"HE show troupe has come to town," said the tail, lank postmaster to every one who times! The old patroon ordered the school to arrest them if they entered who did not witness the arrival were soon aware of it. Punchinello and his companions never attracted more attention from the old country peasants than did the chariot and its occupants as on the day after their night in the woods they passed through the main thoroughfare of the village where they were soon to appear.

CHAPTER X.

Dashing as in review before the rang and file of the village, the coach, with an extra flourish, rattled up to the hotel, a low but generous sized edifice, with a wide, comfortable verauda. upon the railing of which was an array of boots and behind them . number of disconsolate looking teamsters.

"You want to register, do you?" said the landlord in answer to Barnes' in-quiry, as the latter entered the office. "We don't keep no register, but I guess we can accommodate you, although the house is rather full with the fellers from the ark, or," he added, by way of explanation in answer to the manager's look of surprise. "Philadelphia freight wagons, I sup-pose you would call them. But we speak of them as arks, because they take in all creation. Them's the occu-pants making a Mount Ararat of the

porch. They're downhearted because they used to liquor up here and now they can't, for the town's temperance." "I trust, nevertheless, you are pre-pared for a season of legitimate

drama," suggested Barnes.

The other shook his head dublously.
"The town's for lectures clear through," he answered. "They've been making a big fuss about show folks." The manager's countenance did not fall, however, upon hearing this an-nouncement; on the contrary, it shed

forth inscrutable satisfaction. No sooner were they settled in far from commodious quarters than preparations for the future were seriously begun, and now the drama proceeded apace, with Barnes the moving spirit, Despite his assertion that he was no scholar, the manager's mind was the storehouse of a hundred plays, and in that depository were many bags of gold and many bags of chaff. From this accumulation he drew freely, frankly, in the light fingered fashion of master playwrights and lesser the

atrical thimble riggers. Before the manager was a table—the stage—upon which were scattered miscellaneous articles, symbols of life and sented the leading lady, a pepper box the irascible father, a rotund mustard pot the old woman, a long, slim cruet the ingenue, and a pewter spoon the

Barnes gravely demonstrated the action of the scene to Saint-Prosper, and the soldier became collaborator, "abandoning, as it were," wrote the manager in his autobiographical date book and diary, "the sword for the pen and the glow of the Champ de Mars for the glimmer of a kerosene lamp." And yet not with the inclination of Burgoyne or other military gentlemen who have courted the buskin and sock! On the contrary, so foreign was the occupa-tion to his leaning that often a whimsical light in his eye betrayed his dis-inclination and modest disbellef in his own fitness for the task. "He said the way I laid out an act reminded him of planning a campaign, with the outrid-ers and skirmishers before, the cavalry arrayed for swift service and the in-fautry marching steadily on, carrying

with them the main plot or strength of the movement."

No sooner were the saltcellar and pepper box reunited, and the pewter spoon clasped in the arms of the loving cruet, with the curtain descending, than Barnes, who, like the immortal Alcibiades Triplet, could turn his hand to almost anything, became furiously engaged in painting scenery. A market place, with a huge wagon containing porkers and poultry, was dashed off with a celerity that would have mage a royal academician turn green with envy. The Tiddly Wink inn was so faithfully reproduced that the paint-ed bottles were a real temptation, while on the pastoral green of a rural landon the pastoral green of a rural land-scape grazed sheep so lifelike that, as Hawkes observed, it actually seemed "they would eat the scenery all up." But finally sets and play were alike finished, and results demonstrated that the manager was correct in his esti-mate of such a drama, which became a forerunner of other pieces of this kind. "The Bottle." "Fruits of the Wine

"The Bottle," "Fruits of the Wine Cup," "Aunt Dinah's Pledge" and "Ten Nights In a Barroom." In due time the drama was given in the town hall, after the rehearsals had been witnessed by a committee from the temperance league, who reported that the pla "could not but exercise a good influence and was entertaining withal. We recommend the license to be issued and commend the dyama to all Good Templars." Therefore the production was not only well attended but play and players were warmly received. The town hall boasted a fairly

she continued, drawing cabalistic fig-ures with the provoking slipper. Subscribe for The Toiler.

modious platform, which now serv-"You are piqued," he said, watching ed the purpose of a stage, and-note-worthy circumstance!-there were gas ber skeptically "Not at all," quickly, startled by his jets for footilghts, the illuminating blunt accusation

fluid having at that early date been introduced in several of the more proplayfully gressive villages. Between the acts these yellow lights were turned low, and, running with the current of popu-"Jealous?" Then, with a frown, hesitatingly: "Well, she is given promi-nence in the plays and"-

"You would not be subordinated if she were not in the company? Apart. from this, you are fond of her?"

The foot ceased its tracing and rested

firmly on the floor. "I hate her!" snapped Susan, angered by this baiting. No sooner had she

spoken than she regretted her outburst. "How you draw one out! I, was only joking, though she does have the best parts and we take what we can get." "But she's a lovely girl!" concluded the land baron Susan's eyes flashed angrily.

"How clever of you! You twist and

turn one's words about and give them money" and wheat paid the storea different meaning from what was inended. If I wanted to catch you up" "How solemnly they take their "A truce!" be exclaimed. . "Let us amusements in the north, Mr. Barnes." take each other seriously bereafter. Is exclaimed a voice in one of the en-

it agreed?" She nodded. trances. "What a contrast to the south riously, you can help me and help your-The manager turned sharply.
"We are mere servants of the public, "How?" doubtfully.

"Why not be allies?" 'What for?" "Mutual service." whipped around! In Greece she was, a goddese, in Rome a hussy, in Eng-"A woman's 'yes." "No," with affirmative answer to her

land a sprightly dame, now a straig t eyes. He believed the latter. And he bent over and saluted Mis-"Yes; and I can hardly blame him-under the circumstances," murmured the land baron, at the same time

tress Susan on the lips. She became as rosy as the flowers she carried and tapped him playfully with them.
"For shame! La! What must you think of me?"

"That you are an angel." "How levely! But I must go." "May I see you after the play?" "Do not fail me or the soldier will

"Do not fall me or the sound with not transfer his affections to you."
"If he dared!" And she shook her head defiantly as she tripped away.
"Little fool!" murmured Mauville.
"The one his lips curling scornfully. "The one is a pastime; the other"-he paused and caught his breath-"a passion!" But he kept his appointment with be bade her good night with a lingering pressure of the band and ordered

irritation over this unwarranted la-trusion in lowering a drop, hoisting a fly or readjusting a flat to his liking. his equipage to the door. "Hadn't you better wait until morn ing?" asked the surprised landlord when the young patroon announced his intention of taking an finmediate "There are the born burners, and traveling at night".

"Have they turned footpads?" was the light reply. "Can't I drive through my own lands? Let me see one of their As she approached Manville, who stood thieving faces"- And he made a sig-nificant gesture. "Not ride at night! These Jacobins shall not prevent me.'

Barring the possible danger from the leaseholders, who were undoubtedly ripe for any mischief, the journey did not promise such discomfiture as might have been expected, the coach being especially constructed for night travgreeting was conventional.
"Did I not say the world was small, eling. On such occasions between the seats the space was filled by a large seats the space was flied by a large cushion adapted to the purpose, which in this way converted the interior of the vehicle into a sleeping from of limited dimensions. With pillows to neutralize the jarring, the land baron stretched himself indolently upon his couch and gazed through the window at the crystalline lights of the heavens, while thoughts of leaseholders and

barn burners faded into thin air morning star yet gleamed with a last pale luster. At the manor, which the patroon shortly reached, the ever wakeful Oly-koeks was already en-gaged in chopping wood near the kitchen door. The growling of the bound at his feet called the caretaker's at-tention to the master's coming, and, driving the ax into an obstinate stick of hickory, he donned his coat, drawing near the vehicle, where he stood "It is hard to tell yet," she answered in stupid wonderment as the land baron but I prefer you in a historical or ro-mantic play, with the picturesque old costumes. I fear, however, I am de-

"Any callers, Oly-koeks?" carelessly asked the master. heer, to ask you not to serve any more

with the lawmakers! But, there, carry my portmanteau into the library and" —as Oloffe's upper lip drew back— "teach your dog to know me."

And, unpacking the valise, Mauville took therefrom a handsome French

the patroon. be it known by these presents thou art summoned to appear before me! I have work for you—not to serve any one with a writ, assign, bring an action or any of your rascally.

nurrer, but your own intemperate curtain rose.

Remaining in the background, the land beron watched the young girl approach the entrance to the stage.

"How do you do. Mr. Mauville?" said a gay but hushed voice, interrupting his ruminations, and Susan. in a short Which epistle the patroon addressed to his legal satellite and dispatched by

pettifogging tricks! Send me no de-

CHAPTER XL

EVERAL blesk days were folskirt and bright stockings, greeted lowed by a little June weather in October. A somnolent influence rested everywhere. Above the undulation of land on the horizon Susan."
"Pooh!" courtesping disdalufully. "I
don't believe you! You came to see
some one else. Well"—lightly—"she is
already engrossed." were the clouds, like heavenly hills. reflecting their radiance on those earthly elevations. The celestial mountains "Reality?" said the land baron.

"Yes. You understand? He follows her with his every glance," she added atmosphere unreal and idyllic.

roguishly. Susan was never averse to straining the truth a little when it On such a morning Susan stood at a turn in the road gazing after a departing vehicle with ill concealed satisfac-tion and yet withal some dubiousness. Now that the plan suggested by Mauserved her purpose.
"I should tufer he was following her with more than his eyes." retorted the master of the manor dryly.

Susan tapped the stage viciously with a little foot. "She's a lovely girl." ville had not miscarried, certain mis-givings arose, for there is a conscience ception of an act. As the partial realization of the situation swept over her

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he gave a gasp, and then, the vehicle having meanwhile vanished, a desper-ate spirit of bravado replaced her momentary apprehension. She even laughed nervously as she waved her bandkerchief in the direction the coach "Not a little jealous?" he persisted had taken, "Bon voyage."

But as the words fell from the smil-ing lips her eyes became thoughtful and her hand fell to her side. It occurred to Susan she would be obliged to divert suspicion from herself. The curling lips straightened. She turned abruptly and hastened toward the town. But her footsteps soon lagged and she paused thoughtfully.

"If I reach the hotel too soon," she

murmured, "they may overtake him."
So she stopped at the wayside, attracted by the brilliant cardinal nowers, humming as she plucked them, but ever and anon glancing around .The absurd thought came to that the bright autumn blossoms



were red the hue of sin and she threw them on the sward and unconsciously rubbed her hands on her dress. Still she lingered however, vaguely mindful she was adding to her burden of ill doing, but finally again started slowly toward the village, hurrying as she approached the hotel, where she encountered the soldier on the veran-Her distressed countenance and haste preclaimed her a messenger of

"Oh. dear! Ob. dear!" she exclaimed excitedly. "Where is Mr. Barnes?"
"What is the matter, Miss Duran?" suspecting very little was the matter, for Susan was nothing if not all of a twitter. "Constance has been carried off!"

"Carried off!" He regarded ber as if he thought she had lost her senses.
"Yes, abducted."

"Abducted! By whom?"
"I-I did not see his face." she gasped. "And it is all my fault! I asked her to take a walk! Ob, what shall I do?" wringing her hands in auguish that was half real. "We kept on and on-it was so pleasant-until we had bassed far beyond the outskirts of the village. At a turn in the road stood a coach, a cloak was thrown over my head by some one behind—I must have fainted—and when I recovered she was gone. ' dear! Oh. dear!"

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