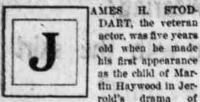
Stories Told by the Actors



DART, the veteran tln Haywood in Jerrold's drama of "The Rent Day." He writes: "In the Crumbs, played by my father, seizes Martin's goods and chattels and Is about

to turn him out of doors, I became fearfully excited, and when Martin, my stage father, began beruting the real author of my being I could stand it no

L B. STODDART.

Bouger. I ran from Martin and clung wildly to old Crumbs. I had been announced as 'Master Stoddart, five years old; his first appearance on any stage, so that my identity and my relation to Crumbs were known to the public. The audience yelled with delight, and the conclusion of the act was, of course, completely upset. My debut, therefore. proved highly injurious to my prospects, for some time afterward when other children were required Alexander would say to my father, 'Stoddart. don't bring "The Rent Day" boy."

Edgar L. Davenport of "The College Widow" company tells the following story on an Irishman: "Michael had been on American soll but a short

time and had been walking around for several days in a ceaseless searchfor work. He finally stopped in front of a bookstore, in the window of which was a sign reading: Dickens' Works Here All Week, \$3." The Celt pondered over

the sign for sever-



EDGAR L. DAVEN-PORT.

"Well, you won't

ee plenty of In-

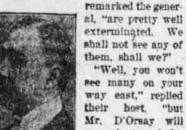
dians on his way to

the coast. In most

al minutes, spelling out each character. After scratching his head he said, 'Bedad, that Dickens felier is pretty hard oop fer wurrk if he stays here all week for t'ree doi-

While Lawrence D'Orsay was appearing in "The Earl of Pawtucket" in St. Louis a few weeks ago he was a guest of the St. Louis club, as wes also General Clyde Donaldson, an English army officer, who was not very well up on American affairs.

"I hear that the native Americanssh the red men, of course, I mean,"



BAT. of the larger towns he will find an American Indian standing in front of nearly every cigar store."

"Oh, that will be jolly good sport, D'Orsay. The only Indians I have ever seen were with the Buffalo Bill Wild West troupe at home," said the gen-

"Oh, that is nothing, old chap," said D'Orsey; "the country's new yet. Why, bless my soul, at my summer homeab-in New York city-I used to amuse myself at my library window-ahwatching a herd of twenty odd buffaloes peacefully grazing within a stone's throw of the house."

after the laugh had subsided the general said, "Ob, I say, D'Orsay, that is putting it a bit strong."

"Not at all. You see, I lived directly apposite the Bronx zoological park." The general was convinced.

Francis Wilson, who is touring in a new piece entitled "Cousin Billy," once wrote some reminiscences for Collier's Weekly about his encounters with amplicants for fame on the stage. He said he was often called on for advice and nearly every

mail brought him a letter reading somewhat like this:

Dear Sir-I have admired your acting for years lob, that's a familiar phrase!], and I regard you as the foremost representative of your profession.

foll of flattery!] ENOW YOU are a very FRANCIS WILSON.

bosy man, and I dis-like to rob you of the few moments' lulsure vouchsafed you from your arduous and artistic efforts, but can you not spare an ambitions youth [or maiden] a few hours of rour valuable time for the discussion of a subject-the stage-which is very near and very dear to his [or her] heart? My parents object to my going on the stage ithat's painfully familiar!], and I should have to bear an assumed name, but this we can also discuss if you will only be good enough to grant the interview. Please so not throw this in the waste pa-per basist. [The writer has an idea per-haps that it should be gilded and framed] You made a beginning once, and in mem ery of the difficulties that beset you then give a hearing to one [who besets you now STELLA.

Mr. Wilson says it is hard to give adrice to such espirants for the honors of

HENRY C. FRICK'S CAREER. Steel Maker, Master of Coal Trade

and Power in Financial World. The career of Henry Clay Frick, whose name has been brought into the actor, was five years discussion over the affairs of the Equiold when be made table Life Assurance society, shows his first appearance that he is a man of remarkable powers. as the child of Mar- Mr. Frick is chairman of the committee appointed to examine into the affairs of the big life insurance concern and has been mentioned as a possible successor of James W. Alexander as last scene, where its president. He was born in West Overton, Pa., in 1849, of a respectable family of some means and was educated at the public schools of his native place and at an academy. He was for a time a bookkeeper in a



flour mill and then embarked in a small way in the coke business. The business grew slowly, but steadily, until in 1873, when he was twenty-four years old, came the great panic of that year. Values went out of everything. He bought all the coal and coke properties he could, and at panic prices, and when the reaction came found himself well started on the road to enormous wealth. At forty he was master of the coal trade, and this brought him into connection with Andrew Carnegie. When the various Carnegie interests were consolidated Mr. Frick became chair man of the new company and activhead of one of the largest industrie in the world. It was the big strike at Homestead in 1892 that brought him to public attention. A fanatic named Bergman shot at and stabbed him, wound- a last compelling idea occurred. ing him badly, and the incident added to the excitement caused by the labor troubles.

Mr. Frick recently built a \$500,000 "cottage" at Beverly Farms, Mass., for a country residence. , It contains a pipe organ which cost \$6,000. He spends large sums on works of art slip in his hand. On it was written, "Give the ladies this check and /tell them Mr. Frick cannot see them today." When they saw the amount of the check they almost fainted. It was for \$5,000.

A TOUCH OF NATURE.

It Has Often Made the President and the Humblest Citizen Akin.

The western trip of the president has once more illustrated the old saying that one touch of nature makes the



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whole world kin. The strenuous life which Mr. Roosevelt lives finds a re sponsive note in the life of the vigor ous and aggressive west, and the greet ings he has received from residents of towns on his route have been intere-ting and often picturesque. On the door of your profession now! Yours his hard-blos with the real and a loc

snack has been his bome while in camin the mountains of Colorado. With the advent of Mr. Roosevelt temporary artitions were put in, and one rude apartment was assigned to the use of the chief magistrate of the United States. That was as far as distinctions were allowed in the hunter's camp.

Saved by Dynamite.

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In the Bailroom. Mr. Richfello-What an exquisitely lovely creature Miss Fiveseasons is Miss 's wasensons-Y-e-s, she is re markably well preserved.-New York Weekly.

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Her Last Argument.

She wished to move from the distant suburb into the roaring midst of Gothsm. She had plied all her resources in argument, but Younghusband was still unconvinced. Then, with woman's wit,

"And, dear, you know then the two cent morning paper would only cost us

Then they began to pack the dishware.-Judge.

A Creeping Death.

and is said to have given a great deal heart causing death. J. E. Stearns, of money in a quiet way to charitable Belle Plaine, Minn., writes that a undertakings. Some time ago two wo friend, dreadfully injured his hand, men called at his office to get a small friend dreadfully injured his hand, contribution for a new free bath house which swelled up like blood poisoning. in Pittsburg. They could not obtain an Bucklen's Arnica Salve drew out the interview with him and were going poison, healed the wound, and saved away disappointed when Mr. Frick's his life. Best in the world for burns confidential clerk came out with a and sores. 25c at Chas. Rogers' drug

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