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UNDER FOOTLIGHTS

Anecdotes and Incidents of Theatrical Life.

NUMEROUS BRILLIANT ACTORS

The Production of Popular Dramas and Efforts to Elevate the Profession by Many of the Leading Actors of This Country and Europe.

LYDE FITCH, who could sell a play a week if he could write with such rapidity, was encouraging a budding dramatist to persevere.

"Keep on," said Fitch. "Work every day. Don't permit yourself to be idle a moment. It is in our moments of idleness that the numbing influence of discouragement comes over us. In our hours of work we never despair."

CLYDE FITCH. The road is uphill at first. It was uphill for Shakespeare, for Pintero, for Sardou, at first. All these men, like you, were once beginners and were sneered at and brushed aside as beginners, amateurs, know-nothings.

"It is, indeed, a tremendous undertaking to get a first play produced. So many are written; so few are put on. An English playwright with a gift of humorous exaggeration illustrated this fact once. He told me how he submitted a comedy to a celebrated actor and how in the course of the conversation this actor said:

"Don't you think the room is rather cold?"

"It is rather cold," said the young playwright.

The actor rang, and a servant appeared.

"James," he said, "put three more manuscripts on the fire!"

W. S. Gilbert, who wrote "Pinafore," "The Mikado" and other successful operas, was recently sitting alone in the smoking room of a London club when a clergyman entered and came across to him.

"Have you seen here this morning a young man with one eye called James?" he asked.

"What was the name of the other eye?" replied Gilbert without the ghost of a smile on his face.

And with a glare his interlocutor withdrew.

The late Augustin Daly had an iron-clad rule that no member of his company should leave the city whether "out of the bill" or not. It was during Otis Skinner's first season with Daly that he was notified in an imposing document from the president of Tufts college that he had been chosen for an honorary degree.

and it was only a few days later that Mr. Skinner, being out of the bill, took the law into his own hands and went to Boston for the ceremony. He duly received a master of arts degree and returned at once to New York, where, next morning, he promptly reported at Mr. Daly's office with natural pride and

lively anticipation of Mr. Daly's quick forgiveness for his infraction of the rule when he should show his precious parchment. He smiled complacently as he opened his bag to get out the sheepskin. Horrors and everything else! He had left it on the train. "Mr. Daly," blurted Skinner, with abrupt confusion, "I am a master of arts, and—"

Daly wheeled slowly in his office chair and, without moving his eyes from the newspaper he was reading, said icily to his stage manager, standing beside his desk, "Clarke, please fine the master of arts \$5."

Like many other successful Americans, Reginald De Koven gives his wife credit for being of material assistance in his work. His first opera, "The Begum," was written in collaboration with Harry B. Smith. "This we submitted to Colonel McCaul in 1887," the composer said recently, "and because of his liking for Mrs. De Koven he produced it. I do not think it would have been produced at all but for this fact, because at that time American managers would not take anything American. McCaul made a great deal of money out of it, but Smith and I did not." When

the De Koven-Smith opera, "Robin Hood," the most successful opera ever written in America, was produced the late Joseph Jefferson said to Composer De Koven: "You'll always have to fight 'Robin Hood' just as I have always had to fight 'Rip Van Winkle.' When you write a new opera your first success will always loom up in front of you. People will always insist upon comparing whatever you do with it." Mrs. De Koven, who is a daughter of the late Senator Farwell of Chicago, has written several popular novels.

MINISTER BOWEN'S CAREER

He Has a Long and Creditable Record as a Diplomat.

The affairs of Venezuela have recently received a great deal of public attention, and the latest developments connected with them direct the public gaze upon Herbert W. Bowen, who was appointed minister to that country in 1901, and Francis B. Loomis, his predecessor in that office and now assistant secretary of state. Through Mr. Bowen charges reflecting upon Mr. Loomis' integrity as an official while representing the United States in Venezuela have been filed at Washington. An investigation has been ordered, and Mr. Bowen has been summoned home to testify at this inquiry. He will not return to Venezuela, but will, it is supposed, be transferred to another diplo-



HERBERT W. BOWEN.

matic post if he can show that there was no impropriety in his conduct in respect to the Loomis charges.

Minister Bowen won high praise for

his efforts to obtain a peaceful settlement of the difficulties between Venezuela and European powers when the warships of European nations made hostile demonstrations off the Venezuelan coast in 1903. He succeeded in getting matters referred to The Hague.

Herbert Wilett Bowen was born in Brooklyn in 1856 and studied at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Yale University and the Columbia Law School. At Yale he was in the same class with William H. Taft, now secretary of war and also acting secretary of state, who will conduct the inquiry into the charges against Assistant Secretary Loomis. President Harrison appointed Mr. Bowen consul to Barcelona, Spain, and the creditable record he made there won him from President Cleveland, a political opponent, promotion to the office of consul general. President McKinley made him minister resident and consul general to Persia, from which post he went to Venezuela to succeed Mr. Loomis.

TOLSTOI AS A TAILOR.

Count Some Makes His Own Clothing. Some of His Eccentricities.

Count Leo Tolstoi carries his ideas of social equality and simplicity of life to the logical limit. This is strikingly shown in a picture which represents him garbed in attire of his own handiwork. It is a peasant's costume and is of coarse material and crude fashioning, but the grand old man of Russia looks distinguished even in so rough a garb. In making his own clothes the count is animated by the desire not to be dependent on hired labor for anything. He believes in each person doing



COUNT LEO TOLSTOI IN PEASANT'S GARBS MADE BY HIMSELF.

ing his own share of the menial tasks of life, and if a ditch is to be dug or a field cultivated he does not hesitate to soil his hands in performance of the work. The picture shows the great writer and philosopher carrying a bag of provisions destined for the home of some poor family.

Long ago Count Tolstoi would have given away everything he possessed but for his wife. The Countess Tolstoi—or Mrs. Tolstoi, as she prefers to be called—has been not only her husband's inspiration, but a necessary check upon his career. To her care of his estate is due the fact that there is still wealth in the family and that he was compelled to accept royalties upon his books.

A YELP.

SAY, Spring a young Man's fancy lightly

Turns to thoughts Of the three rear seats

On the car, where Smoking is permitted.

Don't it beat

You how the women Always grab

These seats in Summer, just when Your mind is made Up that you need

Them with your Half smoked cigar? I'll Tell you what let's do—We'll cast aside

The street car rules And with a pull!

That's all together We'll smoke in Any seat we choose.

And maybe then we'll Get a compromise That will result in Women moving forward

When they take The car.

By Jinks, a

Man can smoke in Any restaurant in town!

Why can't the women Stand it on the cars,

Where fresh air And air that's more

Respectable stirs

The curling smoke and Casts it on its vaporous Way?

If they

Want the spark to Light their dresses

Let them take

the smokers' seats, but

If they want to Ride in comfort let

Them move

Up forward. If they

Want to spark, why Let them come with

Us back in the side

Seats, and we'll do

Our best to entertain them.

But we must have our Seats or perfect

Freedom for our smoke.

At least That's what

I think.

Our Dreams.

I HATE to read of millionaires, Because such reading seems To hypnotize me utterly And start me dreaming dreams. It starts me figuring at once What I'd be apt to do If I were in that fellow's place And had a million too. Of course I'd use my fortune well, More sensibly than he. For I'd give ten per cent at least To worthy charity. Another ten per cent would go To help along a few Deserving relatives of mine. Whose bills are overdue. And then my duty to the church. Of course a goodly share—Say, twenty-five per cent or so—Would be devoted there. I'd give this latter quietly, Insisting that my name Must be withheld, that none might know Whence this donation came. I'd only let the pastor know—He'd have to know, you see—Because my name upon the check Would show it came from me. Another twenty-five per cent Would do myself and wife. The income we'd derive from that Would keep us both for life. Then after that—well, after that I dream away and plan To spend still other ten per cents To help my fellow man. And after that my dreams would get A bit confused, and then I'd take a tumble and my feet Would touch the earth again. My common sense would tell me, as It stopped me with a jerk, I'd wasted time enough to do A dollar's worth of work.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

Australia's exports of wool to the United States have doubled within a year.

The supreme court of Australia has rendered decisions recently which practically render the compulsory arbitration act inoperative.

One rubber company in the United States last year manufactured 48,000,000 pairs of rubber boots and shoes, or a daily production of 160,000 pairs.

The salt industry of Spain is daily extending its sphere of operation and besides supplying domestic wants, estimated at 300,000 tons yearly, exports considerable quantities, amounting in 1904 to 230,000 tons.

Maude Lillian Berrill wears a hat in her "Mexico" song in "Humpty Dumpty" which has been actually worn on the other side of the Rio Grande. It is a genuine sombrero.

Margaret Daly Vokes, comedienne of the Ward and Vokes company, will star next season under the direction of E. D. Stair in a comedy which has been especially written for her.

"The verses that Wilton Lackey once scribbled about Maurice Barrymore," remarked a dramatic critic the other day, "would almost make his true epitaph:

I talked beneath the moon And slept beneath the sun, I lived a life of going to do And died with nothing done.

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A FACT PROVEN.

Should Convince Even the Most Skeptical of Its Truth.

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