IN THE BLOOD.

Showing That Love For the Stage is inherited.

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Miss Constance eyed her niece seerely, her usually calm face drawn stern, unapproving lines. "Never ention the subject again," she finshed decisively. "The stage! The tery idea!". The three ringlets hangg primly from each side of the high w bobbed in grotesque emphasis.

Little Marie Durthy's pretty cheeks eddened indignantly. "You are just naturally prejudiced," she asserted etulantly. "There is positively no use trying to reason with you, for I n't suppose you were ever at an opa or musical comedy in all your life." The face of Miss Constance, plain in Puritan contour, flushed hotly. That is my business!" she snapped. On the other hand, I am your guardin and responsible for your future, et me hear no more of this foolish rish to become an actress—a canta-

"You place me in school with special sical instructors," answered the girl, ind now that I have developed a voice u don't intend that I shall use it. you think that I want to live on r charity forever? When mother ed she left me in your care, but she uld never have done this could she ive seen her way clear to have done mething else with me."

"I tell you again, young lady, that am heartily sick of this foolish talk, d If I hear more of It I'll take you way from here and place you in a

"I don't care," snapped the girl, re-ellicusty sullen. "I'd as soon be in a nvent as anywhere else if I can't go the stage."

"You shall never have my consent to ome an actress," came emphaticalfrom Miss Constance, "nor shall I



will spend your vacation, as usuright here. Primville, as I have you, is a quiet, sedate little vil-You would scandalize it-dis-

"Don't worry," came from Marie, "l d rather-much rather-stay here." row earliest infancy the diminutive irle had longed for a footlight caer. She could still remember her lie mother's look of horror whenever had broached the subject and the es in her eyes as she had insisted it her daughter put away all ideas

But Marie's ambition had been ve the maternal command. At the th of her mother-she had never renbered her father-she had slyly inated to the maiden aunt who had out of the east that her path in was predestined. It was enough. Constance, terribly shocked, had once placed ber in a boarding ol. She bad been there ever since began to believe that she would subject to the stern rules of the in-

nly in the long vacation did the cipline relax, and it was during the ner before, when the Argus eyes the principal were tolerant, that ie had met one to fan the sleeping rk of her dearest wish to a greedy

label Morley, only a bit older than ie. was a chorus girl. Had Miss sley, the principal referred to, we this she would have broken the nacy existing between the two. she didn't. To the angular Minerof the boarding school Mabel was a ther pretty girl, of full form and th a baby face and blue eyes that ed all innocence. The yellow hair the maid was worn down her back rlish braids.

abel was from the city, and she ited an aged grandmother residing it the boarding school. She and the were friends of two vacations. Marie alone of all in Clemmville. town wherein the school was lo knew the girl's secret-knew she was of the stage.

to years of this friendship could result in one thing, and the terand the chamber of her star pupil silly to fight it!"

anoccupied. Marie Durthy had responded to the call of the stage

With some little money saved from her allowance and in company with the chorus girl Marie was taking ber first peep at things in Gotham long before Miss Henley was aware of her

"I'm going to take you to Rollins." exclaimed the chorus girl the morning after the two arrived in New York. "He has a keen eye for talent as well as form, and he can, if you make a bit with him, place you in his 'pony' batlet. Rehearsals start tomorrow at the Rotterdam, you know."

Rollius, ballet master of national prominence, welcomed Mabel entitusiastically. She was to have a speaking part this season in "The Mermaid." a rival production, but Rollius was above petty jealousies. He listened to the girl's plea for her friend, all the while playing analytic eyes upon the newcomer. Under other conditions it would have been embarrassing to the girt.

"We have over 100 girls in the 'Nymph and the Naiad.' " volunteered Rollins, his lean face alight, "and, by Jove, every one of them can sing. I'll give you a tryout on the plane. If you don't make good it's nix to you in our gentle merry-merry, although I don't mind doing Mabel a favor provided it doesn't pull down the standard of the show.

Marie, although a bit frightened, had a truly clever voice and one trained beyond those of the usual aspirants. She "made good."

As the girl, flushed with pleasure, turned to go a sound came to her that seemed to freeze the red blood in her She stood in a strained attitude listening. Rollins glanced at her curiously.

"Are you such an admirer of genius." he scoffed, "that the mere voice of Connie Durant can turn you into a white statue?"

"Connie Durant!" gasped the girl. 'Who is she?'

"She has never heard of Connie Du rant!" came from the ballet master in than simulated borror. "Lord, child! Where have you been all these years? Miss Durant is the bright and particular star of the 'Nymph and the Naiad' and probably the highest saiaried artiste on the American stage. She comes of a family of actors. Her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother were all on the boards, and the sprightly antics of the vivacious Counie are household topics. Still you ask, 'Who is Connie Durant?' For shame, girl!"

The terrorizing voice grew in volume as its owner came nearer. Of whom did it remind Marie? Of whom but-

The girl turned quickly and glanced nto the horrified eyes of her aunt.

Miss Constance eyed her niece severely. But what a changed Miss Constance! The prim, old fashloned curls, colled ropes of hair and tortoise shell back comb were gone, and in their place rested a low, modish wave. The ancient dress always worn by the aunt while visiting the school-that bideous furbelowed monstrosity, the shame of ber relative and the delight of the other scholars-had given way to a delightful creation whispering of the gay city across seas. A slim hand, with tapering, well manicured fingers, rested lightly on the arm of a tall cavaller, who was now gazing at his beautiful companion curiously.

Miss Constance, metamorphosed into this dazzling vision all of twenty years younger than the sallow faced sunt Marie bad known, continued to great round eyes of amazement. The voice of the woman had told the secret of her identity. But for this the runaway would not have known her.

"Why that pose, Couple?" asked the imused companion of the actress. "Have you found in the young lady an embryo genius?" He turned amusedly to the girl. "You're in luck, kid," be ventured, with a laugh. "The great Connie has looked upon you with positive interest, and you may expect to take wonderful strides along histrionic paths from now on."

"No comedy, Thomson," snapped the one indicated as the "great Connie." "As usual, you are rather of an ass."

"Granted, gracious lady," came from the mummer. He swung his hat to a grandiloquent bow, "Granted, Think you, fair mistress, that I would be a good comedian were it not so?" The woman ignored him.

"Marie," she said briefly, "there are explanations to be made. I want you to come with me

It was then that the boarding house miss recovered ber voice. "Right, dear auntie," she said sweetly. "I think that there are explanations to be made." Over luncheon in an expensive res-

taurant stories were exchanged. "Your mother." began the actress. gazing across the table and into the admiring eyes of the girl, "was an artiste-a theatrical star-before she married your father. Our family have always been of the stage, but it was her ambition to have you grow up just like ordinary girls and away from the

footlights. "She made me promise to keep my identity from you until you were safely married and anchored in some good man's home. Therefore I adopted the old maid aunt role and placed you in a boarding school. Your future has deen a problem that has driven me almost crazy. Hereditary influences. however, have made my word to your mother a futile promise. Our family are fate marked to be of the stage.

It is folly to fight against it. "You may accept a place in the chorus if you wish. I will arrange your progress as your aptitude dictates." The woman finished and looked wearly about her. "The blood d principal awoke one morning taint," she almost whispered-"how

SIRES AND SONS.

Charley No Shirt is the name of the chief of the Walla Walla Indians in the Umatilla reservation.

A. A. Ault for many years held the distinction of having his name appear first in the St. Louis directory, but this year he slips to seventh place.

The chief justice of the supreme court of South Africa, Sir John Henry de Villiers, has been made a baron by King George, the first exercise of the royal prerogative to adding to the peerage.

John Hays, twenty-six years old. tried to enilst in the United States navy at Evansville, Ind., but lacked one pound of the necessary weight. He went outside, drank a gallon of water. returned to the recruiting station and was accepted.

l'authan, the French aviator, pro nounces his name as if it were written "Pauyan" and not "Paulan." The name of another magnate of the flying world, Archdeacon, offers still greater difficulties to the Freuch tongue, and it is said to be rare to find two Frenchmen in a company pro-

nouncing it the same way. Captain Cameron McRae Winslow, now federal supervisor of New York harbor, as Lieutenaut Winslow in 1898 led the little party of volunteers that undertook to cut the Cuban cables off Cienfuegos, that the Spanish forces on the Island might have no means of communication with the home country. By many critics and some historians this act has been called the bravest of the Spauish war.

Current Comment.

Soon it may be necessary to give the Interstate commerce commission jurisdiction over aeroplanes.-Atlanta Con-

Every little while some rich American coming home from Europe gets brough the custom bouse at New York without a squabble or a scandat.-Chicago Record Herald.

There are 400,000 members of building and loan associations in Pennsylvania alone, representing that number of bome builders. What do the cliff dwellers of New York think of that?-Philadelphia inquirer.

A Chicago judge proposes as a cure for the automobile evil that autoists be compelled to give bond for the payment of damages to persons or their beirs. The old difficulty of first catching your automobilist would spoil this recipe, as it has others for catching and cooking this fleet bare .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Royal Box.

The late King Edward VII. was the first ruler of the new dynasty, the house of Saxe-Coburg.

There exists in Germany a superstition that the empire will be overthrown when the emperor has seven sons." William II. has six.

King George was the twelfth holder of the title of Duke of York and the eighteenth holder of the English title of Prince of Wales since its creation in

King Albert, the new monarch of Belgium, devotes two hours every day to the study of mechanical engineering. He drives bis own automobile and, what is more, he can repair it when anything gets out of order.

Train and Track.

There are 99,000 miles of railways in the British empire

in crossing this continent a railway car has actually to be lifted or raised

The Great Western, the largest rallway system in England, operates with ull its leased lines over 8,000 miles and has 2.596 locomotives.

The Prussian state rallways have built a buge tank into which a car may be run and sealed for complete disinfection, both inside and out, by formalin gas.

Healthograms.

No spit-no consumption. When you must drink, drink Adam's

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take to vegetables. An uncongenial occupation warps the

body and withers the soul. To relieve worry and sleeple

take a bath-bot followed by cold. Dirty milk is better food for bacteria than it for bables .- Dr. W. A. Evans, Chicago's Health Commissioner.

Tales of Cities.

The city of Detroit now manufactures more automobiles than any other city in the world.

Manhattan Island has three reser voirs, two in Central park and one at High Bridge.

Salem, O., has a big sign at the depot telling the traveler that it is the home of various important industries, all of which are listed on the board.

English Etchings.

Since the work of rat destruction be gan at the port of London in 1901 606,-110 rats have been killed.

The London city policemen get from \$8.56 to \$10.38 a week. An extra allowance for coal is granted in winter, and uniforms are furnished free.

The traffic in rough diamonds is centered in London, as nearly the entire product of the mines of the Cape of Good Hope is in the hands of a pow-erful syndicate there, from which the manufacturers are obliged to buy.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Miss Sadie American, president of the New York Council of Jewish Women, spoke at the Jewish international conference recently held in London.

Miss Eva Canfield is said to be the only ferry woman' in the northwestern states. A license to operate a toll ferry on Salmon river has been grant-

After forty years on Broadway, Ap ple Kate, who has sold fruit on the pavement outside of St Paul's church since the days when Barnum's mu seum was one of New York's land marks just across the way, has become a bride.

Edith Allen Belcher, granddaughter nine generations removed from the Puritan maiden Priscilla, has been married at the age of twenty-eight to John Van Beat, a well known Boston lawyer, who is approaching his sixty eighth birthday and lived a few dooraway from the residence of the bride

Mrs. Sol Smith, the actress, who at eighty years is still actively engaged in her profession and who recently celebrated the forty-eighth anniversary of her first appearance on the stage, said the other day, "I did not begin my stage career in my early youth, as some suppose, but took up the work when, at the age of thirty two, I was left a widow with six chil dren, for whose support I was respon

Fly Catches.

Catcher McLean of the Cincinnati Reds says that the new pitcher purchased from Chicago, Bill Burus, has the best slow ball that he ever saw a left bander display

Fred Tenney's contract with the Lowell club of the New England league is as a player only, and it is stipulated that he will be released at the end of the season.

Outfielder Davy Jones of the Detroit Tigers is surely having his third lease of life. He never played better ball and is getting on the bases oftener than any other man in the game.

Jake Daubert of Brooklyn is the classiest young first baseman who has broken into the league since the advent of Dick Hoblitzel He is very quick. is a wonderful handler of thrown balls and a dangerous left handed batsman.

The Aeroplane.

Japan is carrying on important experiments in aviation, but observes great secrecy on the subject.

The Australian minister of defense has offered \$25,000 for the invention of an efficient aeroplane by an Austra-

aviators is trying out a combined diri gible balloon and aeroplane, a cigar shaped gas bag beiping to raise and support the machine.

A writer in the London Graphic fig ures out that it costs about \$5,000 be fore the ordinary individual can attempt to fly, this sum including not only the aeroplane itself, but a shelter for the flying machine, tools peeded for the countless repairs, etc.

Short Stories.

About one-fourth of the men in the navy at the present time bave re-en-

The first ice skating rink ever built in Mexico is expected to be in full swing by Aug. 1. It is in the City of

It is estimated that the total circulation of all the newspapers in the world a vertical distance of more than two is 12,000,000,000 copies-enough papers to cover 10,450 square unlies of surface

> The largest college fraternity in this country is the Phi Delta Theta, with the Delta Kappa Epsilon a close second. Beta Theta Pi is third. The membership of each is about 17,000.

Town Topics.

Baltimore can endure cobblestone paving for years to come, but let us hope it won't be necessary .- Baltimore American.

The New York 200's byenns have not laughed for two years. You get awfully blase if you live in New York that long.-Cleveland Leader.

Good water has driven typhoid fever out of the city. It cost money, but the result was worth the expense. Simflarly in time, by hearty co-operation of all the forces, ruberculosis may be driven out.-Columbus Dispatch.

German Gleanings.

There are no deserted farms in Germany.

A pretentious electric plant near Hamburg. Germany. Is driven by a

The German army boasts the best bealth record of all the world's fight-

Germany's chemical exports form the most profitable of all the industrial lines comprised in her outgoing com-

Science Siftings.

There are more than 2,000 miles of bing in the average human body. The sun will continue to give out its present amount of best for 30,000,000

German physicians have found the Roentgen rays useful as an aid to anti-toxin in killing the diphtheria poison. In experiments with high power ex-plosives used in guns British scientific men have used chronoscopes, with which it is possible to register time to the millionth of a second. Steamer

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