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PILES.

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"No medicine helped my three years peculiar troubles," says Mrs. H. Lamoreaux, of Isle La Motte, Vt., "*except* Kidney-Wort It *cured me* and many of my friends, too."

OVER 30 YEARS.

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AN ACTRESS' LIFE.

TALE OF ONE OF THE PHASES OF LIFE

Tasting the Allurements of Her Fascinating Vocation and Falling an Unwilling Victim to Their Charms.

San Francisco Sunday Chronicle.

In the era of burlesque, when the fancy dress and shape display began to set the town crazy, among the first of the ladies who rose into notoriety and popularity was Edna Waites. In a well known London theatre, one of the most attractive of a crowd of girls she seemed at a very early stage of her career to be singled out for the attention of the occupants of the stalls. Modest and unassuming, she hardly knew her modesty was gone before she was the talk of the clubs, and "swells" and men of all degrees haunted her, sent her bouquets, jewels, notes and whatnot. Her figure was perfect, her face of fascinating beauty, and while the art and talent were credited with drawing the enormous audiences that crowded the theatre, it was an open secret that the little beauty had more to do with the business than all the rest. She had been well brought up, had had the care of a good mother and an honest father. When the father died misfortune came all at once, and Edna, being the oldest, began to look for something to do to help in supporting the family. There were at that time few employments open to women of gentle breeding, and with that mistaken idea so many girls have that the stage is an artistic profession, she found herself doing small parts in a theatre. The burlesque fever began and raged violently, and a little part in a popular extravaganza was given to the young debutante. At first she was happy with a fresh excitement. But when the natural result ensued and overtures which shocked her began to pour in, she grew frightened and hardly dared to make her appearance.

Awakened Vanity.

But familiarity breeds contempt, and, like thousands before and since, she found herself yielding to the impulses of awakened vanity. Through some less scrupulous member of the company she was induced to join a supper party. That was followed by another supper party, and that by a whole series; and one night Miss Edna came home to the little house which her improved position had enabled her to take for her mother and sisters, although her salary had not been raised, in an unquestionably hilarious condition. What the mother suffered could hardly be told, for Edna was supporting the family and she declined all questioning of or interference with her conduct. Her first dissipation was a lesson to her, but, like all lessons, its effect gradually disappeared until the scene was not unfrequent, and finally she only came home once in a long time. Her mother's instincts told her what was going on, but no remonstrance could influence the girl. At last she pretended she had an engagement in the provinces and left London. She remitted money from all the large towns, but if any one had looked at the bills at the threatres they would never have seen Edna Waite's name upon them. In a little town in Warwickshire Edna gave birth to a child, and it was whispered in club circles in London that the new born girl had royal blood in her veins. She was away three or four months, and when she once more appeared at the favorite theatre there was no longer any excitement about her; because a new star had arisen and outshone her. Besides, Edna was no longer so pretty. She had grown careworn and haggard; too much champagne had told upon her figure and it had lost its shapeliness.

Forgotten.

She gradually sank and in another year she was forgotten. That last year was wild with dissipation. She had, apparently, been generously portioned off, but she spent the money freely, and she finally found herself approaching poverty, with many vicious tastes, undesirable at the theatre and with a child to support. It was after one of her dissipations, when in a state of despair made almost frenzy by liquor, that she arrived at a decision as to her future. For her London was no longer a place. There was agony in every recollection, constant jealousy which burned her up, since those who had supplanted her were far beyond the possibility of her vengeance. Mad, crazed with the misery of her lot, she saw but one way of relief—to leave the country. She had some money left and some jewelry. She took the jewelry to a pawnbroker and sold it to him for a song, but as he was about to put it away, she clutched a gold bangle among the lot and insisted on keeping it. That night she wrapped the child up in a shawl took a bundle of clothing and stealing out in the raw November fog, she laid the two little bundles on the doorstep of a modest house, and clasping the gold bangle around the baby's arm, kissed the child good-by and slunk away. Among the passengers for New York two days afterwards on the Liverpool steamer was Mrs. Wildleigh, and Mrs. Wildleigh was described as an actress.

New Scenes Entered Upon.

Twenty years later Mrs. Wildleigh was a member of a stock company in America. Her beauty had come back with the steadier life in a regular theatre. She had grown stout, and although she had become a trifle matronly, her hair was still as lovely a brown as before and the figure of her youth had matured into shapeliness. Forty-two years old, she was serious, even for her years; but the twenty years had been fraught with the recurring bursts of love, with their climaxes and aftermath, that distinguish peculiarly the career of most actresses. She had loved time and again, passed hours and days of frantic jealousy, and ended in being the unconcerned spectator of the transferred affections of a dozen different men. She had driven a dozen other men to the verge of insanity or suicide. She had set the flame of love burning in hundreds of young hearts who never got near enough to place their sacrifices on the altar. There had been scandals about her, too, and newspapers had noted her little tiffs with her lovers as sweet morsels for the prurient generation. She had been the open talk of clubrooms and the subject of many a delicate conversation in drawing rooms. It was not the old furore of her burlesque days, but the quiet and undemonstrative attention that is afraid to be known; and if her dissipations were kept quiet, it was far less on her account that on account of her associates in the entertainment. Still, she was susceptible to the fascinations of a good-looking actor and as years grew on her, she felt a constantly increasing desire to love the man who played the hero. Jack Betterton was her last love. He was a handsome man, or thought himself so. He was forty, with a good figure and a face that was an object of attraction to most women. He was a good actor, spoke and moved like a well bred man, and had for the most part sweethearts in every company. Wherever he went he drew what most managers would appreciate—the female sex—because where the female sex want to go, there, of necessity, must the men take them.

An Irresistible Actor.

Towards him all the fair sentimentalists looked with eyes of admiration and notes of all qualities of affectionate meaning were left at the box-office every day. Little *sub rosa* acquaintances was suggested, open appointments were made, outspoken offers of love were thrown at him and he had gradually come to consider himself irresistible. Strangely enough he was still disinclined to credit his personal appearance with all this attention, but boasted of that artistic talent the possession of which the hard and unreasonable critics denied to him. Off the stage his companions were gamblers, and the hero of so many loves had so little respect for himself that he was sometimes to be seen flaunting his handsome figure on the streets with ladies of unquestionable reputation. He was what is called a barroom actor, whose ambition was at its height when he was the hero of a crowd in a beer saloon and had all ears open for the blatant recital of his numerous conquests of women. Still few in his audience knew that, and the other members of the company hardly cared. With this fascinating gentleman Mrs. Wildleigh fell madly in love. It was the climax of her life and had in it all her concentrated energies. Mr. Betterton was not a man to despise the adoration of anybody. Even the old women of the company could rise vanity, and Mrs. Wildleigh was not as old as that. She knew perfectly well all his faults, and she condoned them, by her undisguised admiration. To him she was one of the victims to his irresistable fascination, and he kept up the flirtation until there came a more attractive woman.

The Rival.

She was young and very handsome, had a sweet and winning way, and in the small parts she played did so well that everybody took a fancy to her. The sultan began by throwing his handkerchief towards her the first day she joined the company. Strange to say, she seemed inclined to resent it, and his attentions assumed the shape of persecution. Mrs. Wildleigh began to grow jealous and some angry scenes took place between her and the gay hero. He was piqued at his failure to fascinate a little girl in the ballet, and one night he resorted to the contemptible trick of compromising her. He told Mrs. Wildleigh that he had an appointment with her at a certain hour, and Mrs. Wildleigh went to the place appointed. The girl came, brought by some specious excuse. The jealous rival, blind with rage, upbraided her in unmeasured language. The young girl stood amazed and did not move until Mrs. Wildleigh, in the heat of her anger, was about to strike her. The girl raised her hand to ward the blow, which never fell, for there in the light on that shapely wrist there glittered a gold bangle. The mother paused, struck dumb and motionless. There was a dead silence, and the girl stood wondering at the change, while the mother, shrinking into her furlined robe, drew it around her and disappeared in the darkness of the street, as she had done twenty years before.....

"I mean to marry her, I tell you," said Betterton.

"If you dare to speak one word of love to that young girl I will kill you, and it is not because I love you, for that is over."

SAVED FROM THE GALLOWS.

The Jury Find Low Guilty of Murder in the Second Degree.

The after discovered evidence in the second trial of the Bayard Low murder case at Uniontown saved him from the gallows. The evidence of the four reputable witnesses, who were strangers to Low, and who did not come forward to testify until Low was committed in the first degree, and felt that they should save his life, proved to be the turning point in the case. By them the defense proved that after the performance was over the two brothers started to go out of the ground and Officer McCormick followed them, threatening to arrest them and whistled for Officer Robb to assist him. Then the struggle ensued between Jeff Low and McCormick. The crowd rushed in, some of the people kicked Jeff, and Robb hit him with a mace or cane, and at this juncture Bayard Low, in defense of his brother, shot Robb. Several witnesses testified that they sat near the Lows and the latter were not disorderly. Defendant's counsel argued that the over-officiousness of the officers was responsible for the death of Robb, and that after the fight began the provocation for Bayard to shoot, in defending his brother from the angry crowd, was very strong. The jury retired at 12 o'clock, noon, and were out three hours, when they returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. On retiring, the jury first prayed and then cast a ballot. The second ballot resulted unanimously in a second degree verdict. This reducing the grade of the verdict was what was generally expected, in the light of the new evidence.

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I shall be pleased to confer with any one who may desire an interview regarding the statements herein contained. Truly yours,

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