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JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Recalls Declaration of War Last Good Friday-Society Spends Day in Church. A Little Story

ONE year ago today, according to ecclewar. For it was Good Friday, though April 6. And today again is Good Friday. Last year we just about took in the shock of it all. For though in our hearts and souls we had felt we should join in the great and just cause, when it finally came it was indeed a sobering thought.

And then our boys! How they enlisted, how they flocked to the call of the Government! 'then, it was just the preparation; but today many of them are in this terrific battle now going on in France, fighting shoulder to shoulder with their British and French comrades and showing the bravery and grit and determination that has ever and always characterized our American men.

And over them all is the thorn-crowned figure of Christ hanging nailed to His Cross, dying that souls might be free; for these men battling for a great ideal, yes, and dying for their misguided opponents as well. The loving blood-filled eves of the Saviour are turned on the whole world. He knew how men would forget Him and turn against Him and blaspheme Him, but He died for them just the same. And He knew, too, that out of this awful carnage great good would come and men would turn to Him, and He yearned for them. Isn't it a comfort in our sorrow and anxlety these days to know that He suffered, too, and that we can share with Him in His great sacrifice"

LET me tell you about little Mary. She is a tiny person of four with large violet eyes and soft brown curls, and sometimes she isn't quite so good as she might be. But Mother finds she has only to show her how her naughtiness pains her to know that Mary's little heart will be touched and the big tears come into her wondering eyes.

In Mary's home there is a beautiful copy of the Pieta, the famous sculptured piece by Michael Angelo which is in the Vatican. It represents the Virgin Mother receiving the body of her dead Son. One of His hands falls from her lap, and in the hand is the great wound made by the nail. This picture hangs over a mantel, and one day last week Mother came in to find that Mary had climbed by chairs and tables up to the mantel and was kneeling on it in front of the picture, reaching up to it with her tiny hands.

Mother came in quiletly; it would not do to startle her, she might fail. But as she reached her she put her arms about her and said, "What are you doing, darling?" Little Mary's eyes were full of tears. In her tiny hand she had a bit of court plaster. "I wanted to put it on His sore hand, Muddy. Poor, dear Lord' it hurts Him," she said.

Dear little child heart! Can we fathom its loving plty?

She wanted to help, and that should be our aim to help by helping His suffering followers now on the battlefield. From this Good Friday let us gain fresh help and strength to go on in the work we have undertaken and to work better and harder than ever.

There is nothing of social activity in the city today: most of the women are in church or working for the Red Cross.

I THINK I told you the Mask and Wig Club has decided to give the proceeds of its week of playing at the Forrest Theatre to certain committees of the Emergency Aid. That is certainly a worthy thing to do and makes the audiences even more eager to buy tickets and attend.

The dress rehearsal was held yesterday

move into it next woek. Mrs. South has taken an apartment in town,

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. T. Harvey, Miss Anna Harvey, Mr. Curtis Harvey and Dr. Thomas B. Harvey will spend the week-end in New York

Miss Irene A. Hunter and her brothers, Mr. William T. Hunter, Jr., and Mr. Edmund S. Hunter, of Devon, will spend Easter with their aunt, Mrs. G. A. Gorman, at her hence in New York. in New York.

Mrs. Paxson Deeter, of Bryn Mawr, left on Wednesday to spend ten days with her sister, Mrs. Harold McNell, at Dedham, Mass.

Mins Bessie White gave a small card party at her home in Lianerch on Wednesday aft-ernoon. Her guests were Miss Martha Harvy, Miss Ethel Perry, Miss Ethel Spohn, Miss Ruth Swartz, Mrs. J. R. Watson, Miss Hester Rawley, Mrs. V. H. Brrokes, Mrs. Charles Bowen, Mrs. Jean Kipe, Mrs. J. Lee-don Moore and Mrs. S. M. Wilson, Jr.

Mrs. E. B. Forster, Misa Dorothy Forster and Miss Anne W. Forster left on Tuesday for Atlantic City, where they will remain until after Easter,

Miss Katherine Kramer, of Lenox street, Tioga, and Mrs. Anna W. Connolly, of West Seymour street, are spending the week in eymour street dantic City.

Mrs. Bayard Smith will entertain the members of Mrs. Horace Hodgson's Sunday-school class at Wildwood Crest during Easter-week. The guests include Mrs. Horace Hodg-son, Mrs. William Elsenham, Mrs. Sue Gray, Mrs. William Elsenham, Mrs. B. G. Elsenhars, Mos. Jane Shannon, Misa Margaret Hodgson and Miss Jane Mitchell,

U. D. C. ENDOW TWO WARDS

Beds in Red Cross Hospital at Neuilly, France, Given by Women Here

The United Daughters of the Confederacy The United Daughters of the Confederacy have completed the endownent of a second ward in the Red Cross Horpital at Neufly. France, known as the American Military Hos-pital No 1. Ten days ago cannot the nows of the endownent by this organization of one entire ward. That seemed a splendid and wonderful accomplishment, but there seems to be no limit to the work they in-tend to do.

tend to do. The first ward was endowed by funds re-The first ward was endowed by funds re-ceived from the United Daughters of the Confederacy members of South Carolina, Vir-ginia, Arkansas, Georgia, California, Tennes-see and Shreveport, La. This second was endowed by North Carolina, West Virginia, Bakerefield, Cal.: Alabama, Textor, Virginia, New York: Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. Beds in these wards are to bear on their nameplates the names of Jefferson Davis, Wade Hampton, Robert E. Lee, P. R. Cleburne, Richard Jackson, John E. Gordon, Albery Sidney Johnson, P. G. Reauregard, Shatteen Mitchell, Tennessee's private sol-diers of the Sixties, Z. B. Vance, Stonewall Jackson, in whome honor three beds are em-Jackson, in whose honor three beds are c

others. The general committee, of which Mrs. J. A. Rountree, Birmingham, Ala., is chairman responding to the appeal of the president





From left to right are Mrs. Joseph Wood Wagner, Mrs. J. Wistar Morris, Mrs. Robert Glendinning, Mrs. William Redwood Wright and Mrs. Albert A. Jackson. The photograph was taken at the Chestnut Hill home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Walter Clark.

City Research Bureau Says Other

Laborers Have Not Kept Pace

in Advances

unknown previous to the war," according to

a bulletin of the Burcau of Municipal Re-

"While it is true that exclude groups of

corkers, particularly in war industries, have

been able to improve their financial status,

says the bulletin, evidence indicates that the

great mass of workingmen have suffered a

"The contention of the head of one of

Chicago's largest meat-packing companies

that \$1288 is too large a sum to be con-

ridered a minimum wage to undoubtedly

true," the report continues. "There are many

on a great deal less than the so-called mini-

"One family in particular which we have

\$1000 a year as a mechanic. He has a wife

and four small children. The major portion of the family income must be epent on food,

for the children are always hungry, and it

doesn't take long to spend a dollar with the

setback in these times of soming prices,

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MOST IN INCREASES

WAR WORKERS GAINING

GIRL FARMERS WANTED BY WOMAN'S LAND ARMY

Health, Pleasure and Patriotism Themes in Aggressive Re-

cruiting Campaign dowed; Raphel Semmes, Joe Wheeler and

The glories of the farm, the pleasares in farm work for women and the health and patriotic daty involved will be emphasized in a big woman's land army demonstration to be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Egyptian Hall, at the Wana-nakes Store

maker Store. Realizing that the woman's land army is a decisive factor in food production this year in Pennsylvania as well as the nation, the women's committee of the Council of National Defense is taking argressive steps to stimulate interest in the work and bring it before the women of Philadeinita in this vivid mamer. maker Store.

The hall will present a verifable farm scene. Give in the attractive hand army costume-known-helted smock, breaches, putcostume - arow networks since will throng the place. Many of them who saw nervice har year are going to speak on their netual experiences with farm work in all its homely but healthy

Although plans have not yet been entirely Although plans have not yet been entirely completed, it is hoped to have several little brown thits to show how many of the units will be housed. Speakers who know the work and who can graphically pottrus con-ditions on the farm and appeal to the partiditions on the farm and appeal to the patri-otic spirit of the women to come to the front oth spirit of the women to come to the Front and do their "bits" will speak both morning and afternoon of the three days—April 2, 3 and 4. Notable among these is Mrs. J. Willis Martin, chairman of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense in Pene-

SUFFRAGISTS TO HEAR

CATHOLICS PLAN OPERA FOR GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL

Big Chorus in "Pirates of Penzance" Benefit at Metropolitan "The Lorenzy claims of the workingman April 8 have been brought home to us with a force

Web known local singers and a carefully solected and dilacently trained chorus of more than one hundred voices will feature the Publisheliphia catholic Operatic Society profuction of "The Pirates of Penzance," at the Metropolitan Opera House, Monday evening, April 8, for the benefit of the Catholic Girls' High School.

This performance will mark the second ap portative of the new Catholic association, the latest musical society in this city, which was formally organized lost fall after its successful premier in another of Gilbert and Sulli-van's works, "The Mikado,"

The Rev. William S. Murphy, of St. Patteld's Church, is the director of the society, the has been conducting rehearsuls for the families in Philadeiphia which are existing the has been conducting rehearing a for the last two months in the gymnasium of the bigh school. Nineteenth and Wood streets, and many patrons and supporters of the operatic society and friends of the high isduod are confidently looking forward to a gratifying production. nvestigated comes to mind. The father earns

Mary Barrett and Kathryn Melale will an-Mary Barrett and Kathryn Meisle will ap-pear in the roles of "Mabel" and "Ruth," respectively. Wilbur Herwig will be "Dred-stick," and Horace Hood, the 'Major Gen-eral," Others in the cast will include Fred-erick Becker, as the "Pirate King," John Codori, as the "Lieutenant," Luiu Becker, as "Kate." Madeline Graham, as "Edith," and Crarles Hetz, as the "Sergeant of Police." The chorus will be composed of girls ard young men from the various parishes and ethurch choirs in the 'city and adjoining subarbs.

WAR WELFARE WORK TO BE CO-ORDINATED

Stotesbury Dinner First Gun in Campaign to Raise Big **Relief** Fund

Philadelphia is to be divided into seven sections in the raising of a great "war chest" that is to be gathered by the War Welfare Council.

This was explained at a dinner given last night by IL T. Stotesbury to the members of the council in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Horatio G. Lloyd explained the pur-

b) the theratio G. Lloyd explained the purposes of the campaign. The council will be, in effect, a sort of holding company of all war activities, such as the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. the Knights of Columbus and the Young Men's Hebrew Association. It is the purpose to solicit subscriptions for the year, and distribution will be made among the organizations. It is expected to raise enough in the campaign to keep these activities going in Philadelphia for a year. Persons desiring to designate to what organizations their donations are to go may do so under the plan.

anisations ther donations are to go may do so under the plan. A board of directors is to govern the connell, alded by an advisory committee of 150 members. This committee would be chosen from members of various war-work. erganizations. The council's activities will include Philadelphia, Bucks, Delaware, Chester and Montgomery Counties. Heads will

ter and Montgomery Counties. Heads will be appointed for all these sections. In the zeven divisions of Philadelphia as-signments of leadership have been made as follows: Central section, Mr. Lloyd; Ger-mantown and Chestnut Hill, George D. Por-ter; Kensington, J. Howell Cumunings; North Philadelphia, not assigned; West Philadel-bia Theorems Shallerows. In South Philadel

Philadelphia, not assigned: West Philadelphia, Thomas Shallcross, Jr.: South Phila-delphia, Judge John M. Patterrön: Frank-ford and Tacony, John Walton. Other collection agencies have been divided as follows: Employee in manufacturing plants Alba E. Johnson: retail clerks, Ellis Gimbel: utilities, Paul Thompson: public employes, not assigned ; all others, Dr. Herbert A house-to-house canvash is also planned

by the council. The campaign is to start May 20, when the Hed Cross will begin its spring drive. The visiting of homes will start four days after the beginning of the campalgn.

Campaign. Figures were produced by Mr. Llöyd to show that Philadeiphia's per capita contribu-tion to war charities has been only \$1.87. Pittsburgh. Cleveland, New York and other cities have mounted well over \$6, Mr. Lloyd said. He said that Philadeiphia's mark should be \$10.

WOMAN TRAINS MEN AS SUBMARINE COOKS

One Thousand Pupils Are Training for Service on Uncle Sam's Under-

sea Fleet

MERSTIN MERSERS, SHUBERT NIGHTS \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c MATINEES, \$1, 75c, 50c EXCEPT SATURDAT

Cooking under water has its disadwan-tages, but when you have a nice waterproof kitchen on one of Uncle Sam's rafe sub-marines it isn't so bad, necerding to Mrs. M. A. Wilson, of Fhiladelphia, who trains cooks for the United States navy. Enlisted men are Mrs. Wilson's students and jupils, and she conducts some of her cooking classes on board futtleships and submarines. She tells of being flurty-nine and one-half hours under water on a sub-marine.

marine. Housewives who are interested in submarine cooking will learn from Mrs. Wilson that the intense cold from the bottom of the ocean must be considered by the submarine

cook. "Electric sloves are used," she says, "but food which requires a high isoperature must be cooked before the submarine is submerred."

merged." She tells of her work in this way: "I began with a class of fifty men. Today I have 1000 men under training. I have spent days taking oil ranges apart to find out why the men could not make them work had kept the flames too high. The work done has conformed entirely to have they fully the flames too high. The work done has conformed entirely to havy re-quirements. One must find the amount of food named in the regulations to serve at a cost of forty-five cents a day. "The cooking course lasts five weeks-every

day from 5:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Every man must know how to make bread and under very different conditions from those on land. The variation in temperature is great and the water used must come from the

"The boys are enthusiastic about their



Musical service, "Seven 1 the choir of the Church Thirty-eighth street above o'clock. Free.

A Goldwyn Picture MAPPL NORMAND in "THE FLOOR BELOW" Added-koscos Arbuckis in "The Bell In EASTER WEEK ARTCRAFT Presents First Showing " "THE BLUE BIRD" MAETERLINCK'S MIGHTY SPIRTACLE

PALACE IZIA MARKET STREET TODAY, TOMORTOW, ARTCRAFT PRIMETY "AMARILLY OF CLOTHESLINE ALLEY" SOON WE ARE GOING TO GET "THE NAISER," THE BEAST OF BEALS

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VICTORIA MARKET ST. Above STE LAST TWO DATE DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "HEADD Coming-"TARZAN OF THE APER" A Startling and Unforgettable Picture.

REGENT MARKET ST. Below 17TH 6 WM. FON First Showing Virginia Pearson "A DAUGHTER OF FRANCE"

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and it's going to be fine. Of course, it's full of nonsense; its very name, "The Bridal Not," presupposes that. But it is well-presented nonsense and the music is catchy, and as for the "girls," well, really, they are wonderful! It won't do for me to tell you about it in advance; it might spoil some of the jokes and surprises. One thing is sure, however. It's worth the seeing.

HEAR that Gertrude Daniels and Perot Nevin are to be married on April 29. That makes two marriages in the Nevin family within ten months. Dorothy, you remember, Perot's sister, was married last August in Jamestown, R. I., to Captain Theobald F. Clark, a son of Walton Clark, of Chestnut Hill, and a brother of Walton Clark, Jr., who married Betty Scott at Mt. Gretna nearly two years ago just before the Guard left for the Mexican border. Dorothy is now living down in Baltimore to be near her husband. Gertrude Daniels is the daughter of Mr. Samuel Saller Daniels, of Riverton, N. J. Perot's mother is Mrs. Charles W. Nevin, Mr. Nevin died some time ago. Mrs. Nevin was Miss Harriet Ogden.

IT IS fine to know that Clifford and John Large are really going to stay with us for a while. They have not lived in Philadelphia since their marriage about ten years ago, but shortly after Bob Large's death this year John was sent to Philadelphia and they have been living here since. Now they have taken the house of Mrs. Willing Peters on West Willow Grove avenue, in Chestnut Hill. Clifford Large was Clifford Newbold. She is a daughter of the late Pemberton Newbold and Mrs. Newbold and a sister of Sarah Newbold.

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Montgomery, Jr., of Radnor, will spend the week-end in Washington with Mr. Montgomery, who is stationed there on duty with the ordnance department.

Mrs. Benjamin Chew, who has been spend-ing the winter at 1830 Rittenhouse Square, returned to her home in Radnor yesterday. Captain Chew is stationed in Kansas City with the remount department,

Miss Elizabeth Miller and Miss Mary Mil-ler, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Philippus Miller, of St. Davids, will spend a few days next week with their cousin, Doctor Miller, in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Samuel Crozer, who has been spending the winter in Augusta, Ga., will return to her home, 1707 Locust street, on Appil 18. Mrs. Crozer has taken a house in Cape May for

Lawis has langed Mrs. Charles



MISS ELSIE DANIELS Who is an active worker with the canteen department at League 1sland.

general, Miss Mary B. Poppenheim, of Charleston, S. C., that the first ward be ready for endowment by Easter, has worked with such splendid energy and craseless ef-fort that instead of one it has secured the ndowment of two wards and is working for a third.

In each State a director, appointed by the In each state a director, appointed by direction of the Confederacy president, is carrying forward the work under the direction of the general commit-tee. The work in this city is being conducted by Mrs. P. H. Lane, of Chestnut Hill, who is the director of war-relief work of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

THRIFT STAMPS ARE TIPS

New Way Is Found to Help U. S. by Adding to Savings

And now the thrift tip!

C. W. Wessels, president of the Philadelphia Sales Club, told the war welfare council about it last night.

"I buy \$5 worth of war-savings stamps," he said, "and whenever I have to the a waiter or a porter or any one else I hand out one of the stamps. Then I tell him to

get a book and put the stamp in it and start saving and some time he'll have the finest lot of untainted money in the world.

"By this means I carry the war home to the foreigners and start them in the right

path to help Uncle Sam." The applause that greeted the plan indi-cated the instant success of the new thrift

tip. Men Make Surgical Dressings

Men Make Surgical Dressing. These Hill has the distinction of being the only place in the country except Chicage where there is a men's surgical dressing class they owe the Red Cross some of their time, swong and the result of the local they owe the Red Cross some of their time, swong are held every Friday evening. At they first meetings the men cut and make fity five-yard rolls, which is a creditable record for eighteen men. Dr. Linn C. Drake fity five-yard rolls, which is a creditable record for eighteen men. Dr. Linn C. Drake fits, M. Charles B. Johnson, Mr. William P. Groves, Jr., Mr. Howardt B. Hindle, Ar. Channder, Mr. W. C. Patterson, Mr. C. Maillet, Mr. Charles A. Osenbach, Mr. Thomas M.

vivanin. Moving pictures of England's woman's Moving pictures of Engineers working for a run y are expected to prove a big re-cruiting factor. Tableaux portraying the many aspects of farm work are being con-sidered. All day there will be officials to answer questions about the work and to furnish literature. Mrs. Charles Davis Clark is

In charge. Recruiting has progressed remarkably, with considerably more than 400 women en-rolled. Many of them have experienced actual training with the various units al-randy under way and in theoretical study at the National League for Woman's Service. the National Leagua for Woman's Service, 1763 Walnut street. Mrs. Clark, however, feels that there is a decided need to reach out and get more people interested in the

work. Already calls are coming in at the headquarters, 1667 Walnut street, from men and women anxious to take units of women on their farms this summer. One up-State work for her all summer. One up-state work for her all summer. She and her daughter plan to do the cooking and look after the home comforts of the workers.

RED CROSS UNIT SEIZES CHANCE TO HELP SOLDIERS

Meeting Breaks Up to Greet Boys on Army Motortruck Trip

A meeting of the Glenolden Red Cross Unit was in progress yesterday in the Glenolden Fire House, when there came along the road a procession of about 150 army motortrucks manned by 500 soldiers en route to New Jersey on a cross-country tour from a Texas camp.

Texas camp. Instantly grasping the opportunity offered, the women halted the parads and procuring several barrels of apples placed them at the disposal of the soldiers.

The boys were each given a cake of choco-late and sent on their way, volleying back loud cheers for the Gienolden Red Cross Unit.

BELGIUM LOOKS FORWARD

Public Works Officer Seeks Information on Waterways

Belgium is already looking forward to her restoration after the war. This is shown in a letter received by Congressman J. Hampton Moore, president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, from Allvan Wecke, of the Department of Agriculture and Public Works of Belgium.

This communication asked Congressman Moore to send reports of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, so they might study the development of inland waterways in the United States. He said that the department ealized the "important contributions of your association to the development of waterways.

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WOMAN LABOR LEADER

Miss Schneiderman Will Address Equal Franchise Society Monday Night

The Equal Franchise Society, working for he suffrage cause in co-operation with the Women Upholsterers' Union, has invited Miss Rose Schneiderman, of New York, to address it Monday, April 1, at the meeting hall of the union, 1415 Locust street.

Miss Schneiderman has served for several years as organizer of the New York Women's Trade Union League, and more lately as State organizer of the industrial section of the New York Woman Suffrage party. In her address Monday night she will tell of her early experiences in Russia, and of her many years of labor to improve the lot of women weatshop workers.

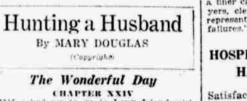
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MISS MARIANNE POWER

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Power, of Beachwood, Pa., whose angagement to Mr. C. Elmer Gruber has been announced.

Photo by Murceau





CHAPTER XXIV JIM asked me to go to Long Island with him today. Yes, Jim ! It has been a wonderful day. The most

onderful in my life. It has come to me. To Sara Lane, aged twenty-five and not pretty. Though Jim did say-

As we came back on the boat, the rather grimy boat, I felt that I was on a fairy caravel. For there on the upper deck with the late afternoon sun sending slanting rays on the dingy boards, with a tiny bootblack how who wanted to polish my shoes, with a quite bald fat old gentleman eating a banana -there James Merle asked me to marry him. Somehow this last week I knew it was coming. I pictured it in a romantic spot. The river at twilight. His little roadster far off on a country road. The hidden cor-ner of a restaurant, while we listened to rapturous Hungarian music.

But it had been none of these. Instead that most prosale spot, a harbor ferryboat. But to me nothing could have been more beautiful. The fat old gentleman quite faded out of view. I saw only Jim's dark eyes looking into mine. I heard only his wonder ful voice as he said those simple age-worn words, "Will you marry me?"

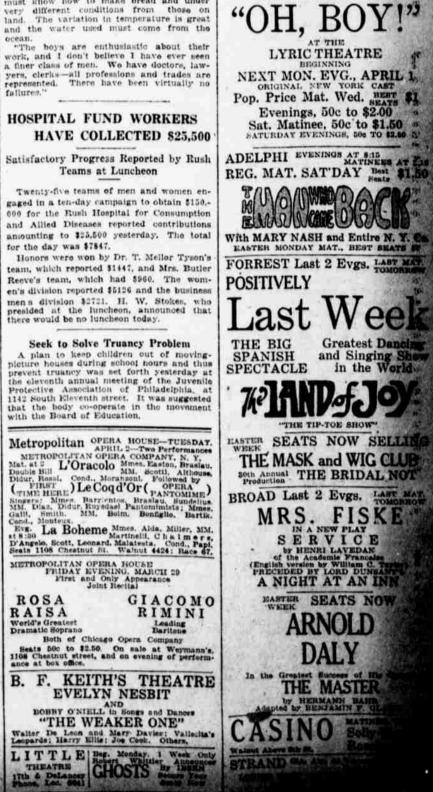
By all the rules of the game I should have denied him. Held him off. Kept him in suspense. But I cared not. What are rules when you have love-love waiting for you? He saw my answer on my whole shining face. And then-just then the kind old ger tleman turned away his head.

The few minutes before the boat drew in were precious minutes. We had no need of words. Our happiness was above them.

As we got off the boat I saw an old, old lady look at us. There must have been some

Indy look at us. There must have been come-thing in our faces. For she smilled a tender, understanding smile. So she had known, too: Jim and I studled an evening paper to-gether on the wards I read. For I caunct re-member the words I read. For I caucht myself looking at his hands. Long, artistle fingers browned by the sun. His came just inside the door to say good-by. Our first good-by. But only until to-morrow.

The solution of the solution of the solution of the great news. But I almost felt that mother knew. Tet if she did, why did she look at me so anxiously? Almost with trouble in her eyes. But I shall make her see. I thought for a moment of telling Tom. I could see his gasp of surplus. Tom would not be the one to conceal his feelings. I could hast, "You, Baral Why, I never thought you." I laughed softly to myself.



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morrow. I wanted no one to know it yet. I tore off my hat. I fluffed up my hair, looking at myneif in the mirror. Can this be Sara' Lane? This pink-cheeked girl whose face radiates happiness? Ah, but a different Sara Lane; a Sara Lane that has never been be-fore.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 29 First and Only Appearance Joint Recital ROSA RAISA