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"I've begged off," said Jack, quietly. 'I mean to go, and I'm going to ask over, and the norchestre is a-playin' Tou fellows to go with me. "I'm much obliged," said Fop.

The rest laughed satirically. You'll come. W'll fill the box, it will cheer the pirate up; come, Beau,

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ion't be disagreeable. 'Well, we'll go," said Beaumont, "if Fop and Walton will, for it's my pinion it will need four to keep each other going on the mutual encourage-

nent system.' The other two were talked over, and injoyment and walked home to his moments, "it's a folly good band."

He walked, though his private cab and high-stepping cob were waiting or him. "I'll stretch my legs," said he to his

nan, "get off to bed."

CHAPTER II. Jack Hamilton's was one of those ew instances of a man getting his deerts. He came of a good but a poor amily. His mother, a widow, had just sufficient to staft Jack on the legal

coad of life and lived long enough to see him in the robe of the barrister. Jack was always a gentle-hearted and hard-working fellow, and he persevered far more than one-half of his associates to attain that necessity of a barrister's existence, a brief.

A brief came, and Jack astonished ris friends by carrying it out well. He was not eloquent as the term goes, but was possessed of a certain honest, straightforward persuasiveness that carried the jury and won him his

He was to be a great lawyer, but 'ortune stepped in. His uncle. Sir Wiliam Pacewell, died unexpectedly, and the Paceweil property, representing wenty thousand a year, fell to "dear old Jack," while the title went begging to the next cousin, a confirmed bachelor with a snug fortune that in time might also roll into Jack Hamilon's coffers.

Riches spoil a great many men, but they didn't spoil Jack. He had been a soft-hearted, lovable fellow on three lundred, he remained so on twenty housand. What our readers have already seen of him will show them the man better than all we can say in description. He was handsome, young, and an ardent believer in the virtue and inborn goodness of women. Apple women or countess it was all one to him, both were worthy of respect fair seems to be a happy family, la-In his eyes and received it at his land. He was generous to a fault, and necessarily the victim of all sorts of impostures Impostures that, however frequently they might occur, never lessened his belief in the honesty of human nature and the fine excellence

of women. The night of the card party was cold, but the next was colder, and the three men of the world-Fonton-Walton and Beaumont-were not in the best of humor as they drove to the Royal Signet, for which performance they seemed to entertain the highest

"Have you insured your life, Jack?" asked Beaumont, as the carriage rolled into the darker region of the East

"We'd better telegraph when we get to this confounded place," suggested | night, Jack-and he's gone to get over Fopton. "My people would like to know how we get on. What a fearful smell! fried fish! Helio, here we ara. Now, you fellows, look to your pocketc. This is the Royal Signet," and the aristocrat groaned. Jack laughed as he sprang out of

the brougham. "No backing out," he said; "come along and I'll bet it's no worse than

the West End places." The three friends shook their heads, and very dolefully entered the

An attendant came forward, and, reeognizing the gentlemen as "nobs," was particularly polite.

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"This way, gentlemen, the farce is the hoverture."

The gentlemen were ushered into the box and looked around. "It's a large house," muttered Beau-

mont. "And crammed!" said Fopton, with

surprise. "They are very quiet," remarked Walton, in a tone that denoted his expectation of a riot and a general free

fight. "Of course," said Jack. "They are poor Jack, highly satisfied with his enjoying the music, and I'll tell you success, lost a few pounds with great what," he added, after listening a few "Pull the curtain, for Heaven's sake!" exclaimed Fopton. attract their attention; you don't know

what these people are.' "Nor you either," said Jack, with a goodnatured laugh. "Come, you fellows, make fourselves comfortable. This is quite as good a box as you could get at the Coronet. I'll wager my life the performance isn't far short."

"The Pirate's Gorge!" grouned Wal-"Hush!" said Jack. "There's the

curtain 'up." The reader need not fear a detailed description of the plot, acting and scenery. Enough that the first and last were as good as could be found at a West End theatre, and the actingwell, more marked and exaggerated, but very little more unnatural.

The three friends did not fawn after the first act, and "dear aid Jack" got positively interested.

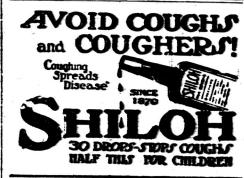
"I'll tell you what!" he exclaimed beaming with good nature. "That Montague fellow is a deuced fine actor. notwithstanding the rant and gunpowder. You can't go to sleep over him, and I've done that over a great many of the crack ones.' Fopton nodded.

"Not so bad," he said. "At least no worse then usual. I tell you what! It would be good fun to go behind!" Walton shook his head.

"Don't think you can manage it." Fopton nodded confidently. "Can't we? You'll see," and open-

ing the box door, he called to the boxkeeper. There was a short parley, and Fopton came to the front of the box looking a little less confident.

"Fellow says it ain't allowed. ager is awfully strict. The whole afdies of the ballet very carefully look-



ed after, and no one allowed behind the scenes. But I've tipped him-one of the sovereigns I won of you last the manager. Hello, here he is. What, want our cards? Well, no objection, ch, Jack?"

"None at all," said Jack, taking out his cardcase. "Tell the manager, with our compliments, that we are curious to penetrate behind the scenes and will take care not to get in the way of the actors."

The man trotted off with the cards. and soon returned to announce that the manager would be happy to show them over.

"This way, gentlemen," said he, and the four explorers followed by a circuitous route to the strange land behind the curtain-Jack with good-natured amiability, and the three friends with sundry plaints and growls.

"Here goes a new coat!" said Walton, as he brushed two feet of cabwebs off one of the dark passages. "And a now hat," muttered Beaumont, crushing his head against the

low ceiling under the stage. "Thank heaven, I've got some old clothes on!" devoutly exclaimed Fop-

ton. "Never mind," said Jack, laughing. "You don't pay for your hats, you know, Beau, and Fopton will have a new suit to-morrow; come along," and he surmounted some steep, dirty steps and reached the mystic presence of

the "wings." He stared, and as it was his first visit behind the crrtain he had rea-

The scenery that looked so beautiful finished, so carefully painted, from the front, was here revealed in all its monstrous coarseness, great layers of paint with the hairs from the brushes sticking to them at every inch, dabs of tinsel, splashes of whitewash and streaks of blue for the delicate sky that seemed as pretty as the real thing. Jack drew his head back aghast.

"I say, you know," he exclaimed. what a sell. Is it possible that this can be the great scene of the pirate's cave we saw only a few moments since? Why-

Beaument nudged Fopton's arm. "Look at him," he muttered, "the picture of deluded innocence. Isn't

it good? Poor old Jack!" "Well, I never would have believed it," continued Jack, "and it's-eh?rather dirty, too, sa you say."

"Yes, although there's wind and draught enough to carry off a mountain of the light svil," growled Waihave is the regular use of this fam-"Hush, here comes the mana- ily pill. ton.

"not at all. By the way, sir," looking hard at Jack, "I think I have seen your face before. Did I not yee you

"Yes," said Jack, "it was of him Iourchased the tisket for your benefit. which I hope has been a bumper." A faint flush of pride suffused the parts of the pirate's face where the rouge was not, and he inclined his head slightly. "I thank you, sir; yes, it is a good house; the public does not desert its

old favorites, sir." "Old," said Jack, raising his brows; come, not old, surely?"

The pirate nodded decisively "Yes, sir, getting old and used up," he said, with a hollow laugh, "but ! manage to keep away off the stage, I hope; how-how did you think-" "Splendidly," said Jack, quietly. You carried me with you; eh, Walton, was it not capital?"

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-tilted it, in fact, off his forehead-

"Your servant, gentlemen," he said.

"Well," said the manager, with an-

other tilt of his hat, "you see I didn't

and that sort of thing that I object to.

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I, we'll have it all square at the Sig-

net. I look after my young women,

gentlemen, as if they were my own,

which they are while their engagement

Jack nodded with candid approval.

The four gentlemen followed the

stream of carpenters, ballet

manager quickly, fighting their way

girls and gasmen, and entered the

greenroom. It was a large lofty place,

with a number of chairs, a round table,

upon which was scattered a heap of

dresses and stage properties, and the

walls were covered with old playbills

and portraits of dead-and-gone theatri-

"Take a chair, gentlemen," said the

manager, his hat all sides of his head

at once. "I'll be back directly the

scenes are set, by your leave," and,

The four friends looked at each oth-

"Well, exclaimed Beaumont, "this is

"A full reception of the whole com-

rate to demand our heads, and with an

onion to soak in our blood to finish

Jack, and he arose as the hero of the

melodrama, still attired in his bucca-

neering costume, pushed open the door

He stood still for a moment as if em-

barrassed by their unexpected pres-

ence, but after that moment doffed his

plumed cap, and, with a stage bow, said, in strangely law accents, consid-

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exceptional one?"

"Yes." said Walton, and the others chimed in, more to please Jack than the word-out actor. "Yes, you played capitally, and with

great spirit." Again the pirate inclined his head and with the same heightened color. "I have played up to Kean, gentlemen," he said. "They've all played up to O'Kean."

muttered Walton. "But times have changed now, the drama is not what it---Ring, ring! ding, dong! and the callboy's voice drowned his low one.

"Come to take a look behind, eh? "Ladies of the ballet, and the Spirit Rather different from the front, ha, of the Deen." A rush of feet and a buzz of voices "Yes," said Jack, in his open, engagfollowed the summons, and Jack, ing way, that always won its way at walking to the door, saw a group of the first onset, "yes, very different, but we are very much obliged to you

gauze dresses, followed by a crowd of for permission; I understand it is an green calico—which would look like satin from the front—as demons. A minute after the Spirit of the know that you were 'nobs'-excuse Deep, likewise in green, but further the word-or I shouldn't have been so adorned with a dazzling tunic of tin. particular. No fear of gents like you, glistening with spangles, burst into it's the whipper-snapper young clerks the room.

"I'm going on," he said, addressing the pirate, hurriedly. "Mind Annabella; she's got the one all right and will pull through if she can get over the nerves. Look after her. I can't have the scene spoiled, mird!"

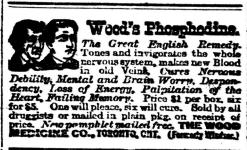
"Very well," replied the pirate, anx iously. "She will do her best. Would you like to see the scene, gentlemen?" 'You are quite right," he said, "and he continued, turning to the four I honor you for it. We have been friends. "You can see it from the the wings; it's nicely set, I believe." Before he could get any further a The gentlemen followed him to

whistle blew, half a dozen men rushed vacant spot at the wings from which they could see the scene of one of the past them, utterly regardless of their presence, the wings, among which they few extravaganzas. were standing, began to shake and The pirate, after fidgeting nervously move, the tread of a number of feet for a few moments, murmured some-

pattered around and above them, and thing and turned away. the manager suddenly started into life. Jack looked at him curiously, "This way, gent:emen; mind the "Wonder who Annabella is?" she dust, it's pretty thick; this way," he Fopton, looking, too. "Seems rather said, hurrying off; "they're clearing for the first scene of the extravagan nervous about her doesn't he?"

"Hush!" said Walton, 'they can hear you in front, Fop. How quiet they are, and what a mass of heads they look. This is the first night of the xtravaganza, evidently "Look out!"

The warning came just in time, for a moment after a boy with a lighted torch dashed past them, leaving a



strong smell of burning spirit and a pany and stand treat all around; streak of smoke behind him.

champagne and oysters," mourniully "Whew!" said Beaumont, through hi ejaculated Fopton. "I've done this sort of thing before." handkerchief. "That's pleasant-what's he saving?" "Oh, announcing the queen; and, I "Thank Heaven, Jack will have to pay for it!" said Walton. laughing. say, look there," replied Walter, nudg-"It only wants the presence of the pre-

ing his arm. At the next wing stood the pirate, be, and the more effectual will be the beside him a young girl just trembling means taken to enforce them. between girlhood and womanhood. She was nestled as close to him as rossible, her face turned up to his with a sweet, encouraging smile that

ook on his rouge-smeared one. She was calm and composed enough, but his hand, twined lovingly around her waist, trembled with suppressed nervousness.

contrasted strongly with the anxious

"You-you-are sure, Mary, you ering the deep tone with which he had have got it all right?" he asked, in a been declaiming his part so short a hollow voice. "For heaven's sake, do not forget the cue-I fear for nothing else-do not forget the cue." "Don't be frightened, father, dear,

the room was empty."
"And so it ought to be," said Jack, replied the girl, and her voice sounded flighting chance: Give them good home rarely pure and sweet. "Don't, oh, don't look so distressed! I am sure I shall go through it all right. There. there," and she stretched on tiptoe to his quivering lips. "You will make me nervous if you tremble so. Come, dear, dear father, be brave!" He groaned and turned his head

> "Mary," he multered, "I never thought to live to see this. I always prayed against this, I-I-She raised her finger, pale and white enough without the powder with which

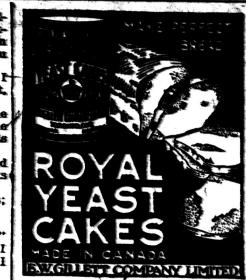
> it was covered, and pressed it upon his "Not a word more, dear, not a word, It is for the best, trust that; and see, don't mind. I'm only too glad to

> the boy has carled my name. Onemore kiss." She draw his head down again, and tripped past the four at the wing onto the stage, picking up a silver wand as

Her robe brushed Jack as he made room for her, and her dark eyes rested for a moment on his face as she paused for a second on the edge of the stage.

Jack looked after her with a heightened color, and a bright, admiring light in his honest eyes, and he leaned forward to catch her first words with an eagerness that necessitated his being dragged back by Beaumont.

The pirate remained on the same spot, his irresolute finger fidgeting at and old age that man and woman can his lips, his anxious face fixed upon the slight figure of the girl, where, in her character of the Fairy Queen, she Suited to all ages you should get a stood haranguing the Spirit of the



"WAR OR A SOFT PEACE." (Philadelphia Record).

Germany is reaping where it sowed. and it does not enjoy the task. But it will make it no easier to swear at the labor or to bully the nations that are in a position to fix the terms of

peace, and enforce them. Premier Ebert and Professor Delbrueck make themselves ridiculous by inveighing against the terms of the armistice and the probable terms of the peace, and they are injuring their own people by their threats of what they will do if the Allies and America are not very considerate.

Now that force has failed, the Germans want equity and justice and concessions and a proper/regard for their feelings.' As to equity, there is a sound old maxim of the Chancery hallet girls pattering past in their Courts that he who asks for equity must do equity, and Germany has men and boys, made up in twill and never done equity. If it wants justice it is asking for what would leave very little of Germany. It is idle to load all the blame upon the Kaiser and the General Staff. The German people. as represented by the "intellectuals" and the newspapers and the commercial classes, has been clamoring for conquests for many years. If the Kaiser were on trial he could make a very plausible defense on the ground that the nation drove him into the war. The Pan-German sentiment was so strong than he was afraid for his throne, which had been openly threatened by one of the Pan-German or-

The Kaiser had evaded war in 1905 and 1911, and was denounced by public opinion for cowardice. The German conquest literature amounted to a suffering from anaemia, indigestic flood. Predictions of war and de- heart palpitation rheumatism, gen mands for war filled newspapers and eral weakness, and those ailmen books and pamphlets. Professor from which women alone suffer Delbrueck is shocked by the ruthless There is no part of this broad Dome greed of France. But when has Ger- inion in which you will not find some many shown anything else? Particlarly in regard to France, unofficial health and strength through the Germans, not the Government, were of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Among clamorous that France should be "bled the thousands of women who bear white," that it should be reduced to testimony to the value of Dr. Wilsuch a state of impotence that it would liams' Pink Pills is Mre. W. Ferguson. never cross Germany's path again. That France should demand the coal the birth of my second baby I wend districts of the Sarre arcuses the in- left very weak, and was cteadily

dignations of the Professor because growing thinner and more bloodless the population is almost wholly German but what did Germany care about the French population of the territory in a decline. I tried differenti meditaken in 1871 and that seized at the beginning of this war by German troops that were kept close to the frontier (while the French were withdrawn 10 kilometres) so they could spring into the French coal and iron districts instantly the signal was given?

Germany will get a hard peace, but it won't be harder than the peace Germany has given to the nations it conovered. And it is idle to threaten the Allies and America. The only effect will be to harden the hearts in Paris and inspire more stringent measures to make it impossible for Germany to seek revenge. There is going to be a League of Nations, and Germany will face a world in arms if it shall commit a breach of the peace. The more Germany raves and threatens, the severer will the peace terms

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Tommy (at Red Cross concert) — What is that man got his eyes shut for while he is singing? Friend-Because he can't bear to see us suffer.—London Opinion.

very day is got

the aroma of fish. The of leather, as everybody that being so, tanners diligent search for other and new sources of suppli declare that the skins of tures offer a practically resource, and it is not w before long we shall be o extremities with the skins man-eating shark nad the fish. The reason such s not because they are not per adapted for such use, but only the skins of land animals h so plentiful. Disciples of Izaak ton dispute the experts about the curing of fishskins. If it comes to that we adopt fish-skin shoes fishermen offer some advice to the low youth who goes courting. your fish-skin shoes on the porch, like the Hollanders and Jans and court in your stocking feet. Ot wise there will be a chilly re

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ice of sarcasm. A wise man knows all he tells but he never tells all he knows. The man who is really good often has a sad look that is discouraging.

What a folly old world this would be if all men practised what they preached. Some men have a keen sense of

humor, judging by the pointless stories they tell. Admiration is far more tolerant than

A smile is the bud and a laugh is Small ideas and big words make painful combination.

Seeing isn't believing when a man can't believe his own eyes. Comeptition is the life to trade and the death of the non-advertiser. A good hard fall is often the result

of trying to stand on one's dignity. Some men are locked up for safe breaking and some for safe keeping. Every time a man tries to get something for nothing he gets a little additional experience.

If a woman is unable to think of anything else to say she repeats what she said to other people. It is truly wonderful how fascinating most things are to people that are none of their business.

Be Wise.

Cato used to assert that wise men profit more by fools than fools by wise men, wrote Plutarch; for wise men avoid the faults of tools, but fools will not imitate the good example of wise

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