

Many Old Friends Greet Mrs. Peattie at Her Reading

Author Recalls City Councils of Quarter Century Ago to Which Indian Chiefs Came in Regalia.

Mrs. Elias Peattie, who read two of her plays yesterday afternoon at the Fontenelle under the auspices of the Woman's Press club, was facing an audience which contained many old friends, for she is a former resident of Omaha, and was well known here, in society, in club work and as a writer.

Woman's Plea for Mate Who Cut Her Is Refused

"There have been too many people taking the law in their own hands and getting away with it," declared Municipal Judge Dineen in police court yesterday, replying to the plea of Mrs. Beatrice Young, 2518 Ohio street, that her husband be dismissed without prosecution.

Group of Plays Given by Misner Children

Children's classes presented a group of children's plays at the Misner school, 3127 Dodge street, last night. The performance will be repeated this afternoon.

Fort Omaha Takes Lead in February Enlistments. Fort Omaha led all recruiting stations in the United States for the first 10 days of February, with 41 enlistments, according to information made public yesterday.

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The Grand Babylon Hotel

By ARNOLD BENNETT.

Synopsis. At the Grand Babylon Hotel, London, besides Felix Babylon, proprietor, the French powers are Jules, head waiter, Miss Spencer, bureau clerk, and the renowned chef, Rocco. Anymore of the hotel is run by the daughter of Jules to supply dinner of steak and bass to satisfy a whim of his father. Miss Spencer, a New York millionaire buys the hotel, retains Rocco at an increased salary, and re-orders steak and bass.

CHAPTER II. At 3 a. m. "What a long time you have been, father!" said Nella, when Theodore Racksolo returned to table No. 17 in the suite-manger.

"Only twenty minutes, my dove." "Did you have much trouble in setting my birthday treat?" "No trouble. But it didn't come quite as cheap as you said."

"Father, do you give me the hotel for a birthday present?" "No, I shall run it—as an amusement. By the way, who is that third cover had been laid at the table."

"That is true, that is true," Babylon admitted, gazing meditatively at the antique Persian carpet. "There is nothing, anywhere, like my hotel. But you will regret the purchase, Mr. Racksolo. It is no business of mine, of course, but I cannot help repeating that you will regret the purchase."

"Why do you say that?" "Because the Grand Babylon is the Grand Babylon. You think because you control a railroad, or an ironworks, or a line of steamships, therefore you can control anything. But no. Not the Grand Babylon. There is something about the Grand Babylon—He threw up his hands. "Of course, I suppose I lose a hundred pounds a week in that way. It is not that I mean. It is the guests. The guests are too—too distinguished. The great ambassadors, the great financiers, the great nobles, all the men that move the world, put up under my roof. London is the center of everything, and my hotel—your hotel—is the center of London. Once I had a king and a dowager empress staying here at the same time. Imagine that!"

"A great honor, Mr. Babylon. But where is lies the difficulty?" "Mr. Racksolo," was the grim reply, "what has become of your shrewdness—that shrewdness which has made your fortune so immense that even you cannot calculate it? Do you not perceive that the roof which habitually shelters all the force, all the authority of the world, must necessarily also shelter nameless and numberless plotters, schemers, evildoers, and workers of mischief? The thing is as clear as day—and as dark as night. Mr. Racksolo, I never know by whom I am surrounded. I never know what is going forward. Only sometimes I get hints, glimpses of strange acts and strange stragles. You mentioned my servants, skilled, competent. But what are they besides? For anything I know my fourth sub-chief may be an agent of some European government. For anything I know my invaluable Miss Spencer may be in the pay of a court dressmaker or a Frankford banker. Even Rocco may be some one else in addition to Rocco."

"That makes it all the more interesting," remarked Theodore Racksolo. "What do you mean, father?" "Only that I've bought the entire hotel."

"But I understood," Racksolo said. "Your uncle—attached to Prince Arbert, the uncle of my father—'I am, Prince Arbert will also be here. The grand duke and the prince have business about important. Inevitably connected with the grand duke's marriage settlement.'"

"For so discreet a person," thought Racksolo, "you are fairly communicative." "You are fairly communicative," then he said aloud. "Shall we go out on the terrace?"

As they crossed the dining-room Jules stopped Mr. Dimmock and handed him a letter. "Just come, sir, by messenger," said Jules.

Nella dropped behind for a second with her father. "Leave me alone with this boy a little—there's a dear parent," she whispered in his ear. "I am a mere cypher, an obedient servant," Racksolo replied, pinning her arm surreptitiously. "Treat me as such. Use me as you like. I will go and look after my hotel. And soon afterwards he disappeared."

Nella and Mr. Dimmock sat together on the terrace, sipping tea and drinks. Jules himself served the liquids, and at 10 o'clock he brought another note. Entrusting a thousand pardons, Reginald Dimmock, after he had glanced at the note, excused himself on the plea of urgent business for his serene master, uncle of the Grand Duke of Posen.

On his way to his room at 3 o'clock that night after a prolonged business conference with Babylon, Racksolo thought he heard a step in a transverse corridor, and instinctively he obtained himself in a recess which held a service-cabinet and a chair. He hid near a step, peeping cautiously, he perceived, what he had not perceived previously, that a piece of white ribbon had been tied round

the handle of the door of one of the bedrooms. Then a man came round the corner of the transverse corridor, and Racksolo drew back. "It was Jules—Jules with his hands in his pockets and a slouch that over his eyes, but in other respects attired as usual. Jules, with infinite gentleness, tucked the handle of the door to which the white ribbon was attached. The door slowly yielded and disappeared within the room. After a brief interval, the night prowling Jules reappeared, closed the door as softly as he had opened it, re-moved the ribbon and vanished down the transverse corridor.

It occurred to Racksolo to look at the number of the room, and he stole towards it. "Well, I'm damned!" he murmured wonderingly. The number was 111, his daughter's room! He tried to open it, but the door was locked. Rushing to his own room, No. 167, he seized one of a pair of revolvers and followed after Jules down the transverse corridor. At the end of this corridor was a window; the window was open; and Jules was innocently gazing out of the window. Teg silent strides, and Theodore Racksolo was upon him.

"One word, my friend," the millionaire began, carefully waving the revolver in the air. "I just wanted to be informed what the deuce you were doing in No. 111 a moment ago."

"I had been requested to go there," was the calm response. "You are a liar, and not a very clever one. That is my daughter's room."

"Excuse me, Mr. No. 111 is occupied by a gentleman."

"I advise you that it is a serious error of judgment to contradict me, my friend. Don't do it again. We will go to the room together, and he took Jules by the sleeve. The millionaire knew for a certainty that Nella occupied No. 111, for he had examined the room with her, and himself seen that her trunks and her maid and herself had arrived there in safety. Reaching No. 111, Racksolo entered. "The room was brilliantly lighted."

"A visitor, who insists on seeing you, sir," said Jules, and fled. Mr. Reginald Dimmock, still in evening dress and smoking a cigarette, rose hurriedly from a table. "Hello, my dear Mr. Racksolo, this is an unexpected—ah—pleasure."

"Where is my daughter? This is her room." Feeling a draught of air on his shoulder, Racksolo turned to the window. "I perceive that this

Pair of Slayers Ordered Deported

Man and Woman Under Ban Serving Sentences for Murder in Iowa.

Maria Mota and Antonia Silva were ordered deported to Mexico in instructions received yesterday by Immigration Inspector John Burnett. Mrs. Mota is serving a sentence of 30 years in the woman's reformatory, Rockwell City, Ia., and Silva is serving a life sentence in the Iowa penitentiary.

Both were convicted of murdering Mrs. Mota's husband in a railroad section-hand box car home. Silva is alleged to have beaten him to death in his bunk, while Mrs. Mota pretended to be asleep.

Her two children, Jesus, 7, and Roberto, 5, have been placed in an orphanage in Davenport, Ia. "I expect that my successor in this office will get the job of deporting them, if anybody does," says Mr. Burnett. The deportation order does not take effect unless they are released from prison.

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