Rosebud Goes to the Play



here women who likes a lark, none prettier than my ward. who likes to make a cocktall for me or Sir Crawford-and Well, sir, the women in that audience he never gets over the wonder couldn't help it. When that soubrotte

(Rosebud was talking about the ways of plause and made good. The Play was a women, a subject in which he takes an success. interest that shows signs of becoming

in his sprightly word, Lady McGowan.) Sir Crawford says to me one day: "Betty boxed her maid's ears today for mishaning up her own shoes now. Really, Rosebud," he says to me, "I got anxious about what that charming wife of mine did with well. all her old dude, for she buys enough to dress & court

"When I found out how she disposed of the garments she lays aside I found out another reason for considering her the finest old Dutch on earth."

I could have told Sir Crawford all about Jane and Betty, hunt up nice women who least embarrassment. can't afford to dress as well as they should, to be treated as they should, and they find derstand. I can explain. I will come."

hands without hurting their feelings. But you'd think, to know the way Lady bring. He's a wise man. old apron. I mind me of a happening that tress had had a chance to explain. will show you what I mean.

About a year ago, or a little less, for it I said, "or she would not come." be'd take breakfast.

"Betty won't be fit to speak to all day," A woman poorly-yes, shabbily-dressed but with a lot of cheap trash that looks pale and-something eise jolly well like we were going to give

Crawford, you'll understand, has a big fruit orehard in California. Betty went thundered out with him for the blossom season and they were in San Francisco when the dis. hungry?" aster came. Betty made him stop over while she shopped, for she'd found a store dish of handsome fruit, some Sir Craw-

likes to wear. but they suit her.

These were all packed in one blg trunk, and when the earthquake turned them out Betty's oldest. of the Palace hotel not fire or quake or falling walls could budge my Lady Mosome friend who dived out on the bills.

You know the stories of those days. The world does. I need tell you only this that houest fare dealers.

there, too. The next day Sir Crawford longer Betty's father jumped into the paid \$100 for a trunk, got his luggage over gang and I had to follow him. It was the bay and they came home. But one whirlwind work, but we had no more back trunk was wrong.

woman and throws every one else

isence sit up sharp. the stage. Miss Jane pulled her back,

husband, thinking his good wife had gone dotty. "What is it?" "That creature has on my gown!" gasps

Betty. We all sat silent a moment, wondering I had saved. what had gone wrong with her mind.

"Of course, my dear," says he, "that's Where we slept that night, one of my favorite tricks. Herrmann taught it to me, I bury a blooming gown married-found me and took us and my

fitted to a new soubrette." "You are talking nonsense," Crawford," she says. 'That's my gown."

nearly knocks the audience's eyes out by and asked for an engagement, flashing on in what women call an after-

Betty turned to us with a moan. "This is no joke," she says. "That hussy off for costumes. has my San Francisco wardrobe. The Call the police!"

Crawford was getting so nervous he coudn't sit still; Miss Jane was white with on him to have to costume the chorus fright, and I was trying to think if ever I'd and the extra girls; principals must dress seen Betty's father out of his head. I had. themselves. But Betty only took one glass of wine at dinner before the show.

dressing room and scratch her eyes out."

Betty's teacher in the old days. "Jolly good idea," says Crawford, "Get dreamed of, some fresh air; get a bite to eat; we'll all

feel better."

to see if the brazen thing wears that frock turn the beautiful things to the owner, for -if this beastly act ever ends." Lady McClowan is one of the kind of in San Francisco told me it was donated women who have their own way in this 'to help some poor woman,' by Lady Mcworld. It's some so with men, but more Gowan, so with women, that those who assert

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ADY M'GOWAN is one of these case of a woman if she's pretty. There's

We waited.

that she can mix them-who waiked on in the next act they fairly likes to do good and not have anyone know blistered their gloves applauding. of it, but who gets fighting mad over so It was the freek. I'm only a man and much as a suggestion as to her dressing can tell you nothing about it. But the little soubrette was heartened by the ap-

"Send for the police this instant or I'll steadily less impersonal, and, as usual scream!" says Betty, her eyes blazing as when that topic is up, found his illustration she saw the woman. "Frock, hat, gloves, boots, parasol-the only ones importedoh! this is horrible!"

I slipped out to the manager. He was dling one of her frocks, so she is button. busy with a swarm of speculators who had seen the hit and were buying up the house for the next week. I knew him

> "Send word to Miss Pachit. I'd like to have her join a party of ladies and gentlemen at supper," I said. The answer came back: "Must decline, Sorry, haven't a rag to wear,

I sent a note to her myself, saying that the supper would be in a private house; that it was personally important that she It. for Miss Jane told me. They, Miss should attend; that she need not fear the

The answer came back: "I fear I unways of getting Betty's clothes into their 1 left Sir Crawford's carriage at the stage door. I told his footman who to

Crawford goes on about her dresses, that At home Betty stormed, but promised she'd rather part with a finger than an that she would say nothing until the ac-"There's a story and she can explain,"

was soon after the San Francisco disaster. We were sitting around the supper table, Bir Crawford comes over here and says Walting, When that footman announced; "Mrs. Stone, Miss Stone."

he says, "because one of the trunks we got entered, leading a little girl by the hand. away from San Francisco turns out not to The woman was pale, trembling, half be filled with the new gowns she got thers, frightened, half deflant; the child was "I suppose you sent for me," began the

woman, "to explain--Betty jumped to her feet and fairly

"That child looks hungry! Are you The little girl's eyes were fixed on a big

there that imported the kind of things she ford had expressed on from his place out there. Res to wear.

A little showy, I'd say; just a bit gay, child before the mother could husfi it

with her hand at its mouth, The little one was about the age of You should have seen Betty, then!

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friend's house took fire. Betty's trunk with But there was a gang of pikers there other things was hustled out onto a vacant who were bad losers. They were grouchy. They annoyed us and the game by their Other people were lugging their goods back talk. When he could stand it no talk there.

A month after that Betty, Miss Jane, Sir Betty reminded me of that then. Half Crawford and I went to see a new show the servants in the house were walting piece at a Broadway theater, I had a box, on that younster in half a minute, with bout the middle of the first act in Betty morhering and "poor dearing" her. When the rest of us got at our supper

age into the shade with an even- the woman began her story. that made every woman in the "I was playing in a light opera at the that made every woman in the Tivoli," alte said, "earning a good salary "I was playing in a light opera at the Betty gives a gasp and, as I'm a single and easily supporting my child and-my man, begins climbing over the box rall for husband. I had saved some money to come on here to New York, for a manager "For God's sake, Betty!" whispered her who had seen my work intimated that he could use me

"When the earthquake came I caught up my baby and ran into the street. My husband-I never saw him again or the money

"I packed into a new big trunk I'd just Sir Crawford spoke first, trying to jolly bought to travel with my stage wardrobe, her, you could see, but he was well fright- and some of the stage hands the next day carried it out to a vacant lot on the hills, "A woman I knew when-before I was

out by the Golden Gate, make a pass- trunk to a house of some friends. I said Prestol-it turns up on Broadway nicely I thought I could get work here and they got the money for our fares.

"I rented a cheap room here, for I had only a few dollars left, and went at once Well, in the next act the new soubrefte to the manager who had seen my work

"He said at once he had just the part noon house gown that looked like a picture. for me. Then he looked at the poor dress I had on-this one-and asked how I was

"I said I thought I could make one or gown, the slippers, the stockings are mine. two of my dresses do with a little renewing and asked him for an advance, "He laughed and said it was hard enough

"I went to my room disheartened, for I knew that what would hardly do for a "Next is a street scene," she muttered. reproduction at the Tivoli would not do

"If she has that frock on I'll go to her at all for a new production on Broadway. "I opened the trunk then for the Arst "I think we'd better go home, Betty," time, more to get some fresh things for says Miss Jane, who, you'll remember, was baby than in any hope for myself andsaw such a wardrobe as I had only

"There were plenty of things in the trunk to show who it belonged to, and there was "Go, if you like," says Betty. I'll wait all the more reason I should want to rethe friends who got the money to help me

"But how could I find her? Who was their own will with what you may call she? Where? Besides, I knew that with emphasis have their will. It helps in the that wardrobe I could accept the engage-

ment, and-and my baby was hungry. "First I wrote to my San Francisco friends to tell Lady McGowan, wherever she might be, that I would pay for the wardrobe; then I wrote to the manager, accepting the part. And I will pay, for they told me the show is a success, and-"

The woman stopped when Betty went over to her and, putting her arm around her heck, turned her head so that she could see in the next room what I'd saen from the first.

Betty's little girl had waked up, heard the talk, crept downstairs with a doll in her arms, found another little girl her own age there, and the two kiddles were purring and crooning over the doll as motherly as ever you please.

Betty kept the mother and daughter with her for a couple of weeks, while the actress In the presence of children, grandchildren was getting settled a bit in her work. But and great-grandchildren, Rabbi Wolnisky she did a kinder thing than that; she let danced a famous Russian dance in celebrathe woman pay for the wardrobe, so much a week, as businessiike as you please.

if I know women," he says. Bidn't Like His Own Remedy.

"One way to restore confidence is to pay your little billa." said the stout man. encourages your grocer and your butcher and puts money into circulation." The little man edged forward.

"By the way," he said to the stout man "there's that small account of ours. I wonder if you can't let me have—"

But the stout man had waved his hand to an imaginary acquaintance and then hurried round the corner.-Cleveland Plain-

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riage and his 110th birthhay. In reality the rabbi was 110 years old on July 21, but he postponed the selebration of "there's room inside now. Why don't you his birthday until his great-granddaughter, sit down?" Miss Eta Wolnisky, was married to Burnett

tion of the double event. Rabi Wolnisky was as free and easy in When the bear season opened last week, "I didn't want Beity to let the woman his motion as if he had not passed the cen- a party of young women at Teddybare, O., pay her," says Sir Crawford, "but damme tury mark by ten years, and after he had organized a bear hunt in the wilds of Cendanced for twenty minutes he displayed not ter county. Their object was to get a few the alightest sign of fatigue.

> Why Jimmy Didn't Sit Down. The woman who had shopped until the amply repaid them for the trip. closing gong had sounded stood at the None of them had any previous experitrolley in St. Louis,

sive bargain and loses every trace of physical freshness?"

running-hoard, and the woman resignedly R. OSLER'S theory that all men prepared to stand between the seats, when reach the height of their power a grimy youth arose end tendered her his at 40 years received a severe place. Protesting faintly, she sank into it setback in New York City when guiltily, and registered a vow never to shop with the agility of a boy in cele- In due time several seats were vacuted,

bration of his great-granddaughter's mar- and the woman looked hopefully toward her knight. "Jimmy." a friend of his was saying

"Aw, what's the use? No sooner I'll get Miss, was rolling a cigarette he tied his me less stretched when another tired old line about his neck. The next moment a hen will get on and I'll have to hop up!"

Big Bear Hugs Girls.

bearskin rugs for their homes. They did not get the rugs, but two of the girls were hugged almost to death, which they said

it profit a woman if she does gain the elu- fectly lovely time.

Armed with Flobert rifles, the girls midway on the sea an arroyo extends plunged into a big swamp, and after foun- back into the mountains. The track crosses Presently the car came along. It had the dering around for several, hours got lost. It this on a trestle. usual fringe of humanity strung along the was late in the evening when they found a The water is fifteen to twenty-five feet and sea yarns, brought his charge alongside

this time that a large black animal came dining car porter to throw overboard the breaking out the hatches to unload the fruit inmbering out of a clump of laurel. "It's a dog!" exclaimed one of the girls.

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"Yes; it's a trained dog," remarked an- and can be easily seen. legu." The dog gave a roar, and approaching one the train slowly thundered over the long Tanner had just made a big meld when a of the party, gave her a hearty squeeze, trestle, swung it far out over the water, centipede dropped on the table. The play-

"Go This the fish restook for their customary ers scattered. Captain Thomsen killed the She yelled and he tackled another. away, you nasty brute," she cried, while meal, and a voracious carp, three feet intruder with a stick, and when the players her companions boxed the animals cars. Amazed at this new form of atack, the the Pullman. With this beginning the sport centipede had shuffled the cards so that bear released his grip and fled. for the dining cars.

Catfish Drowns Negro.

While a negro fisherman at Gulfport, great catfish swallowed the bait. For several minutes a battle royal waged, then the catfish sprang high into the air, leaped away and pulled the unfortunate man after him. The onlookers were terrified to see the fish start straight for the sea, with the body of the negro in tow. A boat was put surface, so the search proved fruitless. The negro surely was drowned.

Fish from Car Windows. transfer station and awaited the suburban ence in hunting, and they had heard that Passengers on Southern Pacific overland bears were as plentiful as rabbits and quite trains are having rare sport trolling from "What," she wearily asked herself, "does as gentle, so they looked forward to a per- the car windows for fish in the Salton Sea, and good catches have been made. About

Centipede in the Game, Captain Thomsen of the steamer Bradford,

road out of the wilderness, and it was at deep, and it has become a custom of the pier 1, North river, last week, and before scraps from the table there. Thousands gave his scheduled yarns to the reporters. of fish of all sizes lie in wait for the train Mrs. Thomsen, the skipper's wife; Chief Engineer Tanner and a passenger, Vivian other. "See how he stands up on his hind A few days ago an irrepressible fisher- Meliad of Port Antonio, engaged in a game man prepared his hook and line, and as of pinochle in the saloon. Chief Engineer

> long, seized the balt and was drawn aboard resumed their seals if was found that the has grown to such an extent that the Mrs. Thomsen had eight aces.

Tragedies in a Family. News of the death of Michael Hubbard at West Point, Ky., under the wheels of an Illinois Central train, has reached his friends at Paducah. He was enroute to attend the funeral of his mother at Paducah. His demise ends a family conspicuous for

tragic deaths. Eddle Hubbard was drowned four years out after him, but the crafty fish left the ago while crossing a foot bridge over a creek. Closely following came the death of "Red" Hubbard, another brother, under the wheels of a St. Louis switch engine. Mrs. Jane Hubbard, the mother, died of injuries sustained in a fall two weeks be-

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