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The Never, Never, Never, Land.

Musical Mumbers After Act II.

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"A Day In Venice".

(a) Dawn
(b) Gondolies

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For the Benefit of Late Comers the Following Outline of the Story of Peter Pan is Given.

Mr Barrie says in his instruction to the actors in Peter Pan: "The actors in a fairy play should feel that it was written by a child in all earnestness, and that they are children playing it in the same spirit." And so when little Liza, the supposed author of the play, appears before the curtain and tells the leader of the orchestra that he may proceed, we are prepared for all the strange things that follow

Peter Pan is a boy who did not want to grow up. When he was a very little fellow he ran away from the human world and lived with the fairies in Never Never Land. But he had a great fondness for stories and so, now and then he would fly to earth at Story Time and peep into nursery windows. One night when Mrs. Darling was telling stories to her children, he crept into the room to listen. Mrs. Darling saw him and was frightened, and Peter tried to escape, but Nana, the faithful dog, who had always been the Darling children's nurse closed the window so quickly that it cut off Peterr's shadow, and he was forced to fly away without it.

- ACT I. In the first act we see Peter returning to the Darling house in search of his lost shadow. The children are asleep and the nursery unguarded, and with the aid of Tinker Bell, the little fairy whom mortals see only as a dancing ball of light, he finds his shadow. But he can't make it stick on. Fortunately Wendy, wakes and sees the trouble he is in, and being a motherly little soul, sews the shadow on for him. Peter tells her about the fairy world he lives in and it seems very charming to Wendy. So she wakes the other children. Peter teaches them all to fly, and away they go through the window to the Never Never Land.
- ACT II. The second act is the Never Never Land, where Peter and his band built a little house for Wendy. And here we see the blood-thirsty Pirates and their wicked leader, Captain Hook, who is Peter's mortal enemy.
- ACT III. The third act shows the children's home underground guarded above by their faithful friends, the Red Skins. The Pirates attack the Red Skins and drive them away, and Hook puts poison in Pan's medicine glass, but Tinker Bell saves him by drinking it herself, and is about to die when she, in turn, is saved by the reassuring message that all children believe in fairies.
- ACT IV. The fourth act shows how Hook captures the little Darlings and the band of lost boys and carries them off to the Pirate ship. But in the darkest moment of terror Pan comes to the rescue, and the band throws the Pirates into the sea.
- ACT V. In the fifth act the children return to thicr mother, for the heart of a child goes home when the day of adventure is done.

The last scene is a glimpse into Fairyland itself. There Peter, in a little house high up in the tree tops, waves a friendly good bye to all who belive in fairies.

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I'm You'h, Eternal Youth!
I'm the Sun rising. I'm poets singing,
I'm the new world, I'm a little bird
That has broken out of the egg.
I'm joy, joy, joy.

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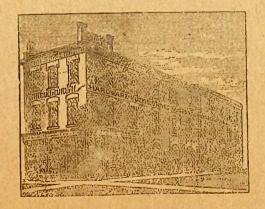
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