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By Muriel Cotroni. Jack Dundas hadn't had a meal that satisfied for days. But young actors out of a job get used to that!

"Something's bound to turn up soon," mused Jack, with the bright optimism of youth, to his bull-terrier, "eh. Bill. old fellow?"

Bill cocked a pointed ear and thumped a thoroughbred tail. Intelligence gleamed from his small eyes. Jack smiled fondly. He dodn't mind being hungry a bit, himself, now and again, so long as old Bill—

Something did turn up next morning. A letter from Jack's agent offering him a part in a touring company. The play was a new one, to be produced by the author.

"Don't know what kind of a show it'll be," said the agent, when Jack called. "But it's better than nothing, eh, Dundas, old bdy?" 🏅 "You bet! I'm on too of the world.

Juvenile lead, too! Richards, you're

a pal! Come on, Bill. you old blight-Rehearsals began, but, as they proenthusiastic. It was his first play,

to do uncle had promised to finance Jack put his best into the part. So did little Myrtle Blythe, who was to play opposite him. She, also, knew

and if it went well, even moderately

well, the first week on the road, a well-

the unrest of 'resting" "It is such a pity" murmured Myrtle one morning. "Beale is such a dear; This show'll never wan a week-if

"I know," replied tack glamly, "You're gight; it's payastic!" "Well, I'm doing my best, out my lines are so ha kneyed " Her eyes master's seeming a sulfant.

Were troubled.

his career. "v !!!, d.: egio. chaps!" I love your de!" murmired Myrtle, thing!

stooping to pat BH. She looked up at Jack suddenly with her clear eyes, the exact- bluey-violet of nyacinths: "A dog's a great batt"

"N-none better!" stammered Jack. tery of those clear eyes. "By Jove." he thought, "if I can't make a love scene get across with a girl like that, I ought to be shot!"

And Myrtle had been thinking al-

The opening night at last! The place was a North Country mill town, whose inhabintants were noted, in the profession, for their candour. It was about the last place on earth in which to open with a "try-it-on-thedog, play. Bu Beale's well to do unele happened to live in Hillon, so Beale

had no option. _____ from the audience showed no signs of was an undercurrent of restiveness that told the tale plainty enough to an actor of experience. There was not even a ripple of applause antil Myrtle's big scene with Blessington in Act Two. But sae heally was sweet, with her ardent young face and clear, ringing voice. Her personality got well over, but her tines lacked actu-

The curtain fell on the act in al-

him on the back and frying to smile. But his face showed-strain. The linale of Act Two should have got founds of applause.

"Go all out in the hig some Myrtle." whispered Jack; as the girl brushedpast him on the way to her dressingroom. "If we don't hit 'em then, I'm niraid the phy's doomed!" . Myrtle smiled.

"Rely on the," shatsaid.

The next act evoked more interest. One or two of the more witty lines got 'hand." Boale sighed with relief; gut, Jack still harboured doubter and

It was a kitchen scene. The comedians had retired, and the action had gradually worked up to the crash of,

Myrtle, in a plain I'tle gingham frock; was lewing by the fire. In the opposite corner her aged father.

Horse, Mary lass. Span't be long!" A spave face, unposerved peered in through the open window, as the old than the managically rose and made his

was to the door. second later the son of the millor her appeared in the doorway. Nonchalantly he clanced in then strolledtowards the girl, who retreated to the other side of the rocm He began; making love-passionate, practised

But why wait, Mary darling? You know you care! Come with me to-

"Oh, but I don't know! How can I be sure? I-I hardly know you, Mr. Rookwood!" She stood looking pity-! fully at him, with the innocence of a girl who had hardly reached woman-

.hood. handsome, appeared at the door.

Minard's Liniment for Frost Bite.

Value and Satisfaction



The young man in the picture has embarked on a new undertaking in a distant city. All day he has been But as a Christmas tree I bear upon then hang up without wringing to dry. from the sea, not been discovered by on edge, eager to do his best, to sell himself to his associates. When evening comes he is tired, restless, perhaps my branches gifts or all of you. My When quite dry, "shake thoroughly, the Northmen!" The old Norse ports just a little homesick. Instinctively he reached for the telephone as he has done many times at home thinking gifts are these: News-all the news then press the pile down gently with were many of them natives of tee and to talk with someone. Like a flash the thought comes to him. "Why not call home?—and tell them all about it—for all the people all the time; clean a piece of chambis over the back of a —From "Heroes and Heroe Worskip." gressed, Jack's heart sank There was they will be cheered also". The wonder of the three-minute visit with the home tolks over the telephone puts news, wholesome news news of hope brush.

The dialogue new life into him and he is repaid many times over for the small expense of the telephone call. As Albert Shaw was flat. The situations were improbe Editor of Review new life into him and he is repaid many times over for the small expense of the telephone call. As Albert Shaw you can read and talk over around the fingers of the left hand with a piece Editor of Review of Reviews, says: "No other service of any kind in the world gives so much human satisfaction, family circle; Ideals and Faith and of the same material. If this method able. Still, the author producer was and so much sheer monetary value for the amount paid by the user as the telephone

> threads between actors and audience against Jack's neck. were slowly snapping-snapping.

Jack's speech, which ought to have and for always!" so enthusiastic. It's heartrendering! ed, clenched his fists. Then, with a her smile was beautiful. snarl, he flung himsels at Jack. A scream broke from the girl.

FAnd the climakes are so panal, put in hind the greening fangs, dodged to heartily at his achiers.

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Then came a call for the villain; for and Blessington, clad in a dressing. If you with absolutely nothing in high have been stone dead. The vilage and one on—Bill.

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Then came a call for the villain; for and Blessington, clad in a dressing. If you with absolutely nothing in high have been stone dead. The village and one on—Bill. There's no the action—the him backed to the open widow, seeshow doesn't have a contributed bound, the dog was over the table, keep my promise. That last scene, ashes,
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with a triumphant snarl, his teeth well-to-do uncle beamed approval. momentarily k-worked out by the bat pierced good cloth Came a loud rend Back-stage, in a quiet corner, Jack And ye, when asked forgiveness, can in, tearing sound.

in, tearing sound. . | faced Myrtle.
Applau e was now general. Hearty "How cleverly you 'gagged,'" mur-

And Myrtle had been thinking almost the same way solle looked up at Jack Dundas, tall, lean—almost too lean—with his kind, dyrk eyes and cheery optimism.

When poor Blessington, minus a subshoulders, almost shaking her. "Gagging' ged be hanged! I was not 'gagging' —nor acting, either, my girl, and you open, window, joy was unrestrained, know that as well as I do! I was proposing to you!"

And when the log, his eyes wells of posing to you!" wickedness, deposited a large square the applause became riotous.

Jack, very white, looked across at her violet eyes welled inspiration.

Corry on!" was their plea. Jack almost panicked, for the dialague to follow was now worse than hostility during the first act, but there the wings. Came inspiration! This, the next day; golden opportunity was too good to be rised. The continued applause play-the had hillowed him time to think.

He crosed to Myrtle. . Play up to me," was his whisper, programme?

as the applause died. wings, stood open-mouthed as though a big success." witnessing the big scene in his own

play for the first time. Dear heart, I love you" Jack endmost complete shence a Sack Dundas. ed. taking the promain this moment arms. Say that from this moment ed, taking the woman he loved in his, Bill to carry on?" "It'll be all right, Danda - n the you-you'll give me, and him"-pointlast act," marmured Beale, patting ing to Bill—"the right to guard and training Bill, but of persuading Blesserve you! Deares, will you be my singtoh! Still, he's some lad-and wife?"

Her bluey-violet eyes, that reminded Jack of hyacinths, were dark with wonder; her red lips parted.

you? Haven's you—guessed?" Two soft arms slid round his neck, Himself. and, bending his head he kissed her, 'Right from the very moment we met, I knew that you were my woman! Dear, you'll marry me, won't you?" pride in that clear round voice! "For of beliefs."

I've loved you, too, right from the

very first moment!"

little too homely as one or two stifled He lifted her on to the table, then yawns, caught from the auditorium, perched beside her. Suddenly, with a testified. Followed a shuffling of feet, bound, the bull-terrier was between evidence of breaking tension. The them, with his large head snuggling

"Just we three'-from Jack-"now raised a torrent, was eccived with but "Just we three, now and for almild enthusiasm. The villain, thwart- ways!" repeated Myrtle dreamily, and And still can radiate a cheerful pa

thumping a thoroug' bred tail. And Shirtly there flashed from the the curtain dropped to roars of ap- If you can wait for them still sweetly

Blecing on Casted swiftly aside to sisted on Bill, who, bewildered, bark-

in the pit. Here was acting—the real down the house. Without him that word of blame. last act would have fallen flat. You If you can bear to see the floors you've Then followed a chase round the might cut the first and second acts small stage; the vilain of the piece slightly, and, for goodness' sake, in-pursued by a now thoroughly enraged troduce he dog a little earlier—less feet, bull-terrier. Bill overtook his quarry; peaceably, my boy-peaceably!" The Or see

whistles of approval from the "gods" mured the girl. "You saved the play!" -this was worth spending money to But she did not meet his eyes.

of black cloth at the feet of the hero, raised her eyes in which two stars were a-shine "You meant what you said, too?"

Myrtle. Her small face was set, but His eyes searching hers.
her violet eyes welled inspiration. "Of course I did!"--very shakily And Myrtle raised her soft lips.

The following paragraph ended a uselers. He thought of poor Beale in long criticism in the "liston Gazette"

But why was the real star of the either on the boards or the silver screen-not even mentioned on the With able oversight. It is this clever canine Then he spake, and Beale, in the actor who is going to make the play And-

"All very well," murmured Myrtle, as Jack read aloud the above. "But, darling, do you think you can train

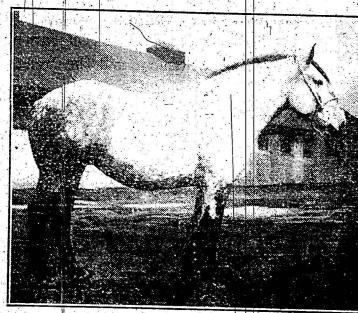
"Train Bill?" he gasped, when he ould speak. "It's not a matter of Bill's a great fellow! .We'll fix it between us, believe me!"-"Answers"

It is good to be children sometimes "Dear, don't you know that I love and never better than at Christmas, when its Mighty Founder was a Child

'The method of mental progress is a more careful examination and a "Yes, I'll marry you!" Oh, the whittling lown-often a blowing up--Clarence Darrow.

inhale Minard's Liniment for Asthma

Prince's Horses at Fair



"Princeton Carman", percheron mare raised by the Prince of Wales on his farm at Pekisko, Alta, is making horse history in Canada by the fact don't love me any more. When you Roughly he caught her to him, and, that she has been sold to Lord Middleton and has been shipped to England, see me crying now you don't ask why." at her scared scream, Jack, manly and being the first instance of a blooded Canadian horse heing sent to dreat "I'm awfully sorry, my dear, but these Britain, the home of fine percherons. "Princeton Carnan" won second prize It was a very homely drama; a at the Royal Winter Fair for mares foaled in 1927 in Canada, and is the winner of many ribbons in the percheron class throughout the west.

(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling) If you dan rise at. five, while all the Sleep sweetly on, and leave it all to

"Wout-wout!" contributed Bill, Nor call them till you've made their need; service to the community in breakfast too:

frowning

failed to rise. your master,

Still cherish dreams and always play ness to all. For I am Christmas tree. I am your HOME PAPER.

phlished, your bric-a-rac and china

broken.

If you can hang your line with all your And then go out and find it in the dirt, "Gagged?" He took her by the And do it once more, as in the begin-

And do not look too sour, or feel too Aunt Agnes, who has just dropped the

are gone, "I know," whispered Myrtle, and And hurry to replace those idle mo bedtime stories she bought for Nornents.

ly on. If you can wait on crowds and keep your temper, not feel too cross, or look too

And do If you can hurry when your feet are father trims the tree ... A delivery veary,

too mum; everest dog we have seen If you can fill each unreturning mo has the wrong house-. . Nora, the nent,

This is an unaccount- Yours is a sweet and generous dis- blows out a fuse while monkeying with position what more you'll make a

farmer's wife. -Recited by Mrs. A. R. Gray, at Manitoba -Co-operative School - "The Scoon Shovel."

Higher and Lower

The man had just informed the Pullinan agent that he wanted a berth. "Upper or lower?" asked the agent. "Wlat's the different?" asked the man.

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But the poor man had fainted.

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makes the water delightfully but also helps to remove dirt. small piece of orris root added to the solution in which lingerie is washed will impart a lasting fragrance to the material.

s a mistake to add soda to the water in which any kind of lingerie is to be washed, as this is harmful to the material.

If delicate lingerie is required in a hurry, and no starch is available, dip the article or garment into fresh milk and press in the usual way. This the material the desired stiff-

"Who was Shylock, Aunt Ethel?" "My dear! And you go to Sunday school and don't know that!"-"Life".

Cutting down the Overhead. - You questions have already cost me such a lot of money." -"Montreal Star"

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CHRISTMAS. Christmas turns our thoughts to values that are expressed by such words as home, children, friendship, love. Its coming makes us realize that the aim of progress is the protection and elevation of these values. Whatever in civilization contributes to the happiness and well-being of wards, so that the steam gets well

the essence of life, and all that gives meaning to life. And so we give expression to the

CHRISTMAS. I, am a Christmas tree. I am not in the year and then is cast aside and forgotten. I am a sturdy evergreen an hour.

flourished in its days of prosperity until now I stand as a landmark for attention being given to stained parts. ly their thoughts. Much would be ter place in which to live, faith the rial . . essential righteousness and honesty of our people, courage in upholding the cause of justice and condemning the wrong; Leadership and Progressiveness and Service-leadership in those causes which make for the good of Turn on the music box, our community, pregressiveness in seeing beyond the immediate need and | Feathers from fairy-tale flocks the immediate fulfillment of that Of plump geese fall and float protecting its people from danger and fraud and sorrow. These gifts I fear wings a burly streak of white, and plause.

a huge by literare angled itsif at his Three "curtains" they took—Myrtle, Nor worry, if the fool they criticize, churches, your public institutions, master's seeming as allant.

Jack, and Bill—for the audience inor hot and tired, don't give way to good and every one of you as indifor all of you for your schools, your each and every one of you as indithe bread you've set has viduals. All these gifts that are freely yours to have throughout the year, can work and not make work I offer you again at this glad season of peace on earth, good will and happi

> EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULE. 'Twas the night before Caristmas, nd all through the house not a creafire was stirring, with the exception for and English saddle or a Western?"

telephone and father at the same time traffic." -. . . Norman, aged 3, who is calling from the crib and wishing to be informed if the noise he hears is Santa Claus-. . . An expressman, aged 150 by the way he feels, who is delivering a rocking horse at the side door -. . library table drawer seeking a pencil Who waste your time, nor soon away to sign the receipt-. . Grandma, who can't remember what she did with the And so from morn till eve keep brave, about like Lady Macbeth-. . . Annawants to know if they can't unpack

man's stocking and who wanders belle, aged 16, who skins endlessly and the new phonograph cabinet tonight instead of tomorrow so she can ask some of the boys in to foxtrot while man, who sounds like a troop of cavnot rave, too much, nor keep alry in the front vestibule and who is with difficulty convinced that he maid, who has just dropped a plate in sixty seconds worth of busy life, the kitchen ... Jack, aged 13, who

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some neutral brand and boiling water looked for literature of written memsoftened with a little borax. Plunge orials, the record of these things was the article or garment into this solutaritten down. On the seaboard of the kind that is all aglow one day tion, taking care that it is thoroughly this wild had is a time of grassy counimmersed, then allow to soak for about try, where cattle can subsist, and men which took root in this community Prepare a fresh soapy lather, and sea yields; and it seems they were long ago, grew as it grew slowly, then wash the material in this by rubbing poetic men there, men who had deep gently between the hands, particular shought, in them, and uttered musical

Courage — ideals toward which to is adopted there will be less danger strive to make our community a bet- of finger marks showing on the mate-

Snow Scene Now light the chandelier. The snow is here! Across the window pane.

Time strikes a note That chimed in Victoria's reim.

Forget the world of every day While crystals wink and candles glow, Let tinkling silver music play. And watch the timeless snow

Drift, as it drifted years and -Freda C. Don! (Lendon)...

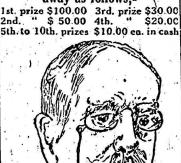
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