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MRS. LANGTRY.

BEAUTY AND ACTRESS—PROMINENT WOMEN OF THE HOUR—DAUGHTER OF A CLERGYMAN.

Mrs. Langtry, now creating a furore in New York theatrical circles, is a native of the island of Jersey, the daughter of a Church of England clergyman, a woman of good antecedents and worthy of them, whose adoption of the stage as a profession augments the respect in which it is held by persons for its good repute. She is described as a dignified and graceful woman, whose carriage and manners indicate truly her familiarity with the best society in England. Her position as an actress, taken at a later period in life than is common, has not abated her dignified reserve. Mrs. Langtry is known as "the Jersey Lily," a compliment to her very remarkable physical attractions, which are the subject of numerous pictures and descriptions. She adopted the histrionic profession as a matter of business, with the intention of making money. Her father is dependent, and Mrs. Langtry is understood to have studied for the stage with the view to earn the means of promoting his comfort in his old age. She wears her reddish brown hair, not in the classic knot at the nape of her neck, as represented in her photographs, but bunched up on the top of her head, and drawn from her forehead, showing a broad, beautiful brow.

MRS. LANGTRY'S HUSBAND.

About two years ago Mrs. Langtry's husband visited the United States. He was such a thorough gentleman, and had impressed me so favourably, that I felt inclined to speak to his wife about him. The rumours of an estrangement between the two, however, deterred me from broaching the subject directly, but I remarked incidentally that I had met him. She was all attention at once, and asked me what I thought of him. When I told her she seemed much delighted, and talked about him very affectionately. She said that he was now a great business man, a fact that prevented him from coming to America with her. A large hotel was being built in London, of which he was to be manager, and he was devoting all his attention to the enterprise. She hoped, however, that he would be able to come to America in time to return to England with her.—*New York Truth.*

HER WARDROBE AND HER ENGLISH OFFERS.

A London correspondent writes:—"There is one thing to be said about Mrs. Langtry: her theatrical wardrobe is new, and her private costumes are fresh from the studios of Worth. We hear a good deal about the money of Mrs. Langtry made in the provinces of England and at the Imperial theatre. She paid more than one-half of her profits at the Imperial theatre to Mr. Worth for the private wardrobe which filled her trunks on board the Arizona. In making this announcement, I hope I may not be adding to the ordinary embarrassments which attend English travellers in passing the Customs' authorities at New York. I remember that although Mme. Bernhardt's costumes and dresses were taxed as she entered the country, the amount was afterwards returned to her. Upon this precedent, no doubt, the authorities will also relieve Mrs. Langtry, who will, of course, claim that her trunks contain the tools with which an artist prosecutes her profession. Mr. Edgar Bruce was among the first managers consulted in regard to Mrs. Langtry's appearance on the stage. He offered her the magnificent sum of £5 ($25) a week to play small parts on a tour in the provinces. Mr. John Hollingshead proposed to pay her very handsomely to appear at his theatre for a short season of a couple of months. He thought during that time she might, as a curiosity, draw a considerable sum. Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft, of the Haymarket, were cleverer than either of these clever men. They gave Mrs. Langtry double the terms that Mrs. Labouchere expected. Mr. Bruce has since offered here any sum almost she may please to mention to open his new theatre in London."

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MORNING HYMN.

Lord, consecrate my heart anew,
And take away all wayward thoughts
Each impulse that is pure renew
That I may serve Thee as I ought.

May all my work this day be done
As unto Thee, and not to men,
And may I strive, Lord, by Thy help
For Thine approval at the end.

The goal for which I strive each day,
The "Well done" of My Lord shall be
Until I hear his welcome call:
"Come to the rest prepared for thee."

Ah! what a blessed thought is this—
Rest, with My Lord in mansions bright,
Freed from all sin and toil and care,
Faith changed for clear and glorious sight.

W. E. J.

Kingston, Nov. 18.

A RAINY DAY.

And the Many Things That Followed It in the Lives of Two Young People.

If any one told Rose or Arthur—how perfect and how long their separation would be, how many years would pass before they met again, and how their meeting at last would be the meeting of strangers, both would have indignantly refused to believe it. In the glow and warmth of his boyish affection Arthur believed that Rose's sweet, childish face would be the ever-present image in his mind; that time and distance would make no change, only to bring him nearer to the future which his fancy painted, when Rose's unconscious girlhood should have blossomed into beautiful womanliness, and he himself as a man should be free to claim her for his wife. His heart beat fast with proud and glad anticipations of such a time, and he made innumerable plans and resolutions about writing to her, going to see her in vacations, and perhaps bringing her back sometime to make a long visit at Oak Lawn. Rose's dreams were more innocent and unconscious, but she had as many as Arthur, and he was the hero of them all. So they parted one summer morning—with many tears and regrets it is true, but with a thousand hopeful anticipations as well, and no suspicion of change, forgetfulness, or indifference in the future.

For a time there was neither. Rose wrote long letters to Arthur and Marian, full of all the daily trifles of her life, and overflowing with girlish, confiding affection. Arthur wrote, too, but from the first he discovered that writing letters to Rose was not at all the same thing, or half so pleasant, as talking to her. He missed her bright face, her loving eyes, her sweet, merry voice ripples into song and laughter as easily as into speech, and the thousand winsome ways which had charmed him so when she was about him every day. Nothing of all this reached him through her letters, and answering them was an unsatisfactory thing always. He began to neglect it by-and-bye, his entrance into college making the first long break in his correspondence; and afterward, when Rose's letters grew fewer also, he wrote less and less frequently. The new scenes and more absorbing interests of his college life occupied his attention, and their hardening influences made him half ashamed of what he began to call his "foolish" fondness for a little girl. As for Rose, the cares and anxieties of a straitened life, thickening about her as she grew older, put out of sight, by slow but sure degrees, her childish fancies and memories. She did not forget Oak Lawn and the Leightons, but time and distance, and engrossing duties which had no connection with them, deadened her interest in those once cherished recollections, and left little leisure for dwelling upon them.

It was neither a sudden nor unnatural estrangement; only the gradual, inevitable consequence of such a separation, where there is no tie of relationship, and no common bond of interest to keep up that closeness of intercourse which can alone preserve familiar friendship. The names which had been household names at first in both families, daily remembered and repeated in a thousand connections, came to be less frequently spoken by and bye, and at last, as time and change kept on their inexorable way, to be heard only at rare intervals. Arthur's college, his tutor, his travels abroad, Clara's marriage, and Marian's "coming out," were the all-absorbing interests at Oak Lawn; and Rose Murray, far away in an obscure village, teaching a little school to help out the minister's scanty salary, and watching, with "sorrow too deep for tears," the failing health of her parents, had as little time to think of her old friends as they of her.

It was six years now since they had left Edgehill, and they had lived in three different places in the time. Mr. Murray, though a man of piety and ability, was an unpopular minister everywhere. The people over whom he had the misfortune to be placed were incapable of appreciating him, and all the eloquence of his sermons could not atone to them for his lack of what they called sociability. They did not want a pastor who spent so much time in his study, and was so indifferent to the attractions of their tea-drinkings and gossiping conversations. So he left one place after another, if not by the expressed, at least by the implied, wish of the parish; and with each change that he made his worldly prospects grew less and less bright.

The old story had its old close at last. Trial, disappointment, and wearing cares ended finally in a rest and peace never more to be disturbed.

Rose and her mother lived on in their bereavement; sorrowful, yet taking comfort in each other, for a year. The little school supported them, after a humble fashion, and Rose was content to toil, with patience and thankfulness, so long as her mother remained to strengthen her hands, and cheer her heart, and bless all her life with her tenderest love. But the time came by-and-by when the mother was no longer there—when the sweet eyes were closed and dim—when the lips that had spoken words of holy love and fervent faith to the last no longer gave back Rose's clinging kisses—when the young girl was orphaned and desolate, and life seemed a burden too heavy to be endured.

How she did endure it in that first agony of utter bereavement she could not tell. At first every faculty seemed paralyzed with a black despair, and forgetting all hope and trust and promise alike, she only prayed to die. But she was young, and life and energy are strong in youth. She could not die, and the necessity for active exertion—a most merciful necessity to her—forced her to rise up from her despair. She had to live, and to work, and to find work to do. For she must give up the little school now—she could not stay in that place to be reminded forever of her sorrow and her loss.

Where to go, and what to do, were anxious questions pondered over wearily without any hopeful result. She dreaded to go alone among entire strangers seeking employment, and she would not go to any place where they had lived before, and where her father had been ill-treated and ill-spoken of. One plan after another suggested itself only to be rejected again; and day after day passed by without bringing her any nearer to a decision.

One day, in ransacking an old desk, she came upon a package of letters with the Edgehill post mark upon them. It had been one of her loneliest, dreariest days, when she had been tempted, over and over again, to give up every effort and purpose in life—when nothing but continual, passionate supplications, and the very "grace of God" vouchsafed in answer, had kept her from utter hopelessness and despair. The sight of these almost forgotten letters called up a host of long buried recollections, and brought back with strange vividness scenes and events unthought of for years. Like a picture rose up her first meeting with Arthur Leighton—the rainy day, the the muddy stream, and the kind, boyish arms which had lifted her safely over, and innumerable memories of her happy childhood, made so glad and bright by the love and kindness of those new friends, followed fast one upon another. How good and dear the Leightons were—what a fairyland of delight Oak Lawn had been—how merry and care free were these old childish times.

She read the letters, crying over them as she read; and when she had finished her resolution was made to go back to Edgehill. It was a wild, impulsive decision, and, Rose was more than half afraid, a very foolish one. For it was only to be near the Leightons she wished to go, and she did not even know whether they were in the village still or not. The last of her letters were dated four years ago, while Arthur was still at college. What had become of him since—what changes had happened in the family—whether their home continued to be at Oak Lawn—she had never heard. It was more than likely, she said to herself, that both Arthur and Clara were married by this time, and perhaps Marian also; and the whole family might be far away from Edgehill for all she knew to the contrary. Nevertheless, after a woman's wilful fashion, she was determined to go, and the mere resolution, putting an end as it did to the perplexities and vexations of her undecided state, brought a certain degree of rest and hopefulness with it.

As to what she proposed to do after she got to Edgehill her ideas were exceedingly vague and undefined. She had certainly no intention of going to Oak Lawn, even if she found the Leightons were still there, to ask for sympathy and help in her difficulties. No, Rose Murray was proud, and romantic, too, in spite of all her experience of the hard realities of life. It was her fancy to go back to Edgehill as a stranger—as a stranger to find employment, if possible, and to reveal herself to no one—especially not to the Leightons—until she could be satisfied that the recognition would be a welcome one. She would not make the intimacy of former years an excuse for thrusting herself, in her homeless orphanhood, upon their notice now.

She said this to herself with a curve of her proud lip and an unconscious elevation of her graceful head, as she looked down upon Arthur Leighton's little gold locket, searched out from some old trinket box, and recalled the time when it had been given her and the kiss which she had bestowed in return. "How much he must be changed now! I wonder if I should know him!" she thought as she pondered over the bright, handsome, boyish features which the tiny gold circlet enclosed, and then a sudden impulse sent her to the glass to trace the changes time had made in her own appearance.

A pale oval face, with a serious thoughtfulness and dignity upon her brow, and in all the delicate lines of mouth and chin, brown liquid eyes, with grief and passion and tenderness in their shady depths; cheeks faintly tinged and softly rounded, brown hair just shading them with smooth, shining bands, and coiling in abundant rings round the small head—these made up the portrait which the mirror framed, a very different one, indeed, from the round, childish face whose shy prettiness had so attracted Arthur Leighton nine years ago, and even from the more matured and girlish one which he had seen last, two years later. There was little danger that he would recognize it now, for only a close and careful investigation would have identified it as the same. Rose turned away from the glass as she came to this conclusion, with a little smile and flush, kindled partly by memory, partly, it must be confessed, by anticipation, too. But both faded soon, as the sorrowful present, with all its dreary realities, came back again to her contemplation.

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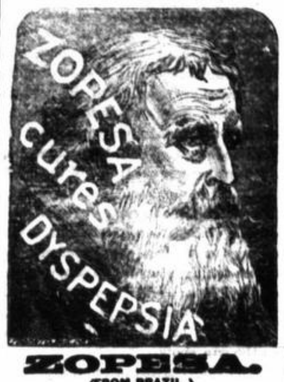

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