

### FALLEN STARS IN ENGLAND.

#### THE SOCIAL AND PROFESSIONAL STANDING OF OLD ACTORS.

Mummers With Neither Genius Nor Good Looks Have Hard Fates—How They Manage to Live—Touring the Provinces—Distinctions Actors Have Won.

One rainy night, not so long ago, you might have seen a little old lady get out of a third-class carriage at "the Junction." It is always known as "the Junction." The vast, drab Cockney world south of the river has grown understandingly tired of hearing the word "Clapham." The old lady, with her worn umbrella, was obviously very poor.

Moreover she was anything but neat. She had nothing of the prim, mild look that is supposed to go with respectability in the case of old ladies in black. Her face was strong featured and deeply lined, her complexion rough, her whole aspect only saved from harshness by a curious suggestion of humor and human experience. Yet she thanked the workman in the corner, who opened the door for her, with a graciousness that was quite an overpowering reward.

Who was she? Every one wondered. To tell the truth this remarkable old person, says the London Chronicle, was just an actress—a mummer of the old fashioned sort, who had known hard times and very little else since she was young and charming. This, if people had known, was a great day for her. She was, after some eighteen vacant, poverty-stricken months, to appear as a comic innkeeper's wife, in a wretched melodrama subsequently produced at an outlying theater, but not considered worth touring. The character was supposedly burlesque, but the part neither "flat" nor particularly appropriate. She played it, however, for all it was worth, and slapped the potboy's ears with a will. She knew her luck in getting even a part like that. Poor, brave old girl!

A trifling incident, to be sure. Just now, however, at the height of the West End season, when the most famous actresses have been gathering at the royal garden party, and have considered themselves quite outraged at exclusion from the royal enclosure at Ascot—just now she is not without her significance, is the old lady of Clapham! She represents a class that the stage adulting public is only too prone to forget amid all its talk of the social advancement of the actor. What, after all, does that social advancement come to? We hear of the population of a cabinet minister, figuring at Lady So-and-So's "crush," taking a launch upriver or being seen of a morning driving in the Row. But what of the others? What, above all, of that ever-increasing class, the mummer—the "old lady resting" mummer—of the suburbs?

It is by no means the only class of modern player who challenges our sympathy rather than our envy. It is also, to a very great extent, a special product of our time. Quiet, for the most part, law abiding, frugal, clutching the fringe of respectability, it is a far more numerous and more varied than the frankly Bohemian mummer of tradition.

Take, for instance, the dingy lads and dragged ladies of the provincial tour, with their Sunday journeys, their sooty lodgings, their old parties, their good fellowship, their aliphid finery. Take the actual, starving and shivering mummer of the pavement, and of a domicile that it is best to forget. The fate of these—so far as their calling is concerned—is not so poignant. In the case of the latter, the mummer's despair is a large brotherhood. It is enticed by all professions. When a man's toes are visibly peeping through his boots it does not matter whether he is a tinker, tailor, doctor, barrister or actor. It is any job for a crust.

As for the touring crowd, they have their salary, pressure, such as it is. They have besides little or no appearance to keep up, no lynx eyed neighbors to watch their clothes getting shabby, no handmaid, no men to tempt to the credit. True, under the present rivalry of the provincial music hall, their lot is anything but rosy. Still there is always the vagabond mummer about their necks. Here to-day and gone to-morrow is a method of life that has its compensations.

It is a very different thing with the poor mummer who is touring such curiously common and depressing objects of London's drearier suburbs. They have neither change of scene nor change of air, and they are various in kind. There are, as we have noticed, the old players who have had their days at the theatre and are now on the stage just ten or twelve years ago, when the theatre was booming as a possible middle class profession. Here to-day and gone to-morrow is a method of life that has its compensations.

On the other hand, still more characteristic of the time is the mummer who is educated and whose people who went on the stage just ten or twelve years ago, when the theatre was booming as a possible middle class profession. Here to-day and gone to-morrow is a method of life that has its compensations.

Some of them, to their misfortune, have a little money of their own. On this they live while they hang around, haunt the "agents' offices," meet one another at West End bars when they can afford it, and at the local public house afterward, talking interminably, feeding their hearts on the popularity of the "stars" who are the little galaxy of West End celebrities whom they proudly refer to as "we." What becomes of them, or rather, what will become of them—few know. Above all, it is upon them that there falls most heavily the disappointment which the last decade or so has brought—in spite of all these flutterings of fashion—to the actor's real social position. What bright hopes there used to be in that regard! What wonderful things seemed to be in store when Sir Henry Irving, risen by his own genius to be the equal friend of statesmen like Gladstone and poets like Tennyson, won for the profession its first knighthood! But have these hopes been realized? Are they any nearer fulfillment?

So far as we have seen, they are not. Famous and brilliant actors, like famous and brilliant people of all descriptions, may be—as they always have been—lionized by society. Pretty faces may be the treasured instruments of their own success, and motor cars, tooth pastes and photographers. But the unknown, inglorious, resting mummer of the suburbs is still to all intents and purposes an outcast, by the cultivated middle class he is kept at arms' length. They look upon his companionship as dangerous to their own and their daughters. They shrink instinctively from him who paints his face and exhibits himself for a shilling. It is the old story, after all, of genius and the eternal market. For the rest—mummers and vagabonds" still.

Mrs. Langtry's Vaudeville Triana. Lily Langtry will not come to America until the early fall of 1906. F. F. Proctor announced that Mrs. Langtry had closed a contract by which she will appear in the various theaters of his circuit from four to eight weeks opening at his theater on third street house early in September, 1906. This will be Mrs. Langtry's first appearance on the vaudeville stage.

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### For Big Boys or Small Men.

We put on sale this morning some 200 Suits for Boys or Young Men between 15 and 18 years.

A few are of sizes to accommodate Men who are not "too chesty." They have sold for \$10 to \$15, now \$7.50 a Suit.

Worsteds, Blue Serges and Fancy Chevits cut Single-breasted or Double.

Broadway at 32d Street  
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## Arnheim's Remnant Sale.

We are displaying this week three large windows full of remnants of the finest goods ever shown, all this season's material—both foreign and domestic—now at a uniform price. Suit to order, \$18.00; coats and trousers, \$16.00; trousers, \$4.50. Tailored the Arnheim way, with unbreakable fronts and shoulders.

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### FOR ENGLISH TENNIS HONORS.

#### Comments on the Play of Americans in Championship Tourney.

Reports from abroad show that the English tennis championship tourney just finished at Wimbledon was by far the most successful ever held by the English Lawn Tennis Association. Not only was the entry of seventy-five competitors in excess of all former meetings, but the entrants represented so many different countries that the meeting was truly an international one. Aside from the English defenders, the countries with five entrants were America, W. A. Larsson, H. Ward, W. J. Clothier, B. C. Wright and K. Doust; Australia, N. E. Brooks, A. W. Dunlop and B. Murphy; New Zealand, H. A. Parker; Denmark, M. Hillemp and E. Larsson; Belgium, W. Lemaire and P. de Bonnavar; South Africa, H. A. Kison, and Sweden, W. Boström. The principal Englishmen were R. F. Doherty, A. W. Gore, S. H. Adams, F. L. Risley, J. M. Flavelle, C. H. L. Cazale, G. M. Simond, G. W. Hilliard, A. Cardia, S. H. Smith, W. V. Eaves, R. J. McNair, G. C. Ball-Greene, M. J. G. Ritchie and H. Pollard.

The link of the draw brought the American champion, Ward, against S. H. Smith, one of the Davis team, and this match was the feature of the early rounds. In describing this match the Field says: "Of course the principal attraction of the day was the match between H. Ward, the American champion, and S. H. Smith, who was known to be in good form. With hardly an exception judges of the game considered that Mr. Ward was almost a certain winner, after the fine form he had shown at Queen's Club tourney, and it was generally expected that he would win in four or five sets. The match was a good showing against his opponent. The stands and spaces around the center court were greatly crowded when the two players made their appearance. For the first game or two the players hardly settled down, but afterward the games were splendidly contested throughout. The applause was very great when it was seen that Mr. Smith was quite holding his own against his opponent, and that match was redoubled when he not only took the opening set, but followed this up by also winning the second. Mr. Smith took the last three games of the opening set, and also the first two of the second set, but after Mr. Ward had made a fine effort and secured the next three games, won the ninth, and so the second set. The third proved the most closely contested set, no less than fourteen games being played until five games to three had been called in his favor, when for a time Mr. Ward played a magnificent game, and he only had the score advantage game, deuce being called no less than nine times. Mr. Smith however would not be denied and took the next three games, the first being a love game. Mr. Smith won the next two games, and the match was decided in five games all, but also gained the first advantage game, deuce being called no less than nine times. 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