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THE SOUBRETTE.

When Mary White married the young lawyer, Vincent Allison, she promised him she would leave the stage and never return to it. And it was no sort of release from her pledge that he had kept scarcely any of the many vows he had made to her at the same time.

Of course her name was not Mary White on the play bills. The profession knew her as Antoinette Le was sacrificing enough when she married. It was absolute madness affairs. Often she had to be. to give up the stage. But there her, for she turned from the theatre nightly and retired so happily into her pretty home that the whole period of her stage life began to seem like a dream.

Vincent Allison undoubtedly had a future. If he had paid as much court to the deity of home as his once feted wife was doing daily, the marriage might have proved the wisest step in his life, But the hall at Stout's and met the paper maker was overjoyed at the after a month he returned to his manager. He remembered Marie, revelation, found it an easy task to home much as he had formerly himself as delighted at Bessie's and until the time of his death. treated his bachelor apartmentsas a convenient place to visit when able a substitute. Few singers he was unable to supply the great all other places were closed.

the rent man waiting for him. Mary said he had been waiting three hours. She wondered why glasses looking coldly at this new he didn't wait at the office.

won't be hounded by your petty bills. If you don't like that you know what you can do." The agent did. And the next day there was a "dispossess notice"

in the house. While the truckman was moving the furniture to the more modest flat Mary had selected, she, riding on an open street car, saw a great tally ho go by; and Vincent Allison, bordering on the hilarious, was of

the party. Instead of tossing her checks, as he had done formerly when she mentioned domestic needs, he presently gave her in cash rather less than she asked for, and said he would hand her the rest "by and by." Later, still, he sent her with notes to this man and that man in downtown offices. She supposed he was calling in loans he had made them. Time and again she recognized in these business men, these hurried, exacting, folly despising fellows, former habitues of the theatres where she had danced and Of course they did not

Presently she realized she was not collecting old loans, but making new ones. Vincent Allison was borrowing money.

One day a lawyer to whom she went-a man who had tossed her boquets in the old days, and written her notes offering carriage rides and suppers-threw her husband's letter back to her with the expla-

"I will not do it. I will not be a party to it. He is borrowing money from everyone he ever knew. Why don't he go to work? He woman. It is inevitable. Their ex- Even that crowd in the favored travagence would break a man corner was attentive. She under-GANG EDGERS, SHINGLE AND LATH MACHINES, CAST- with the income of a-

"Wait a minute," said Mary; and more; and she gave it them: compelled him to pause. You have yourself paid a good deal of court Yet the bread that we cast on the from their founder, St. Benedict, who to those same women in the past. What you say now makes your We reap as we sow. O wonderful about 529. motives then appear in a not altogether creditable light."

"What court have I ever paid to them?" he demanded. "I think I have some of your

ever answered." "Who are you?"

"Marie Antoinette Le Blanc, and I'm not extravagant. I know how For weal or for woe, we reap as we to save, and I'm saving. But I don't think it's fair-"I beg your pardon, Mrs. Allison.

I really beg your pardon, Don't say another word. I was a brute." He nervously opened his, pocketsum Allison had asked for. But door he was waiting for her. she would not take it. When she "I'm much obliged," said the got home a messenger boy was manager. "Tell Bessie it's all waiting for her at the head of the right. lawyer, inclosing the money her morning and bought some pro husband had asked for. She returned it without a word of explana-

next day he appeared. With a later he regained his old place in woman's dread of debt, she had the firm. refrained from buying anything; Last year the "man with a and the scant luncheon she provid- future" and the "woman with a ed him was by no means equal to past" entertained me at dinner, the demnnd of his pampered appe- and I don't know a happier home

"Why don't you send out and more likely to remain happy. get something to eat ?" he demand-

"I have no money." "What became of the roll you got from Littleton?" "He didn't-I didn't get any."

But the lie half choked her, and she told him all the truth, and | that the simple process of tinting begged him to live differently.

have pasts as well."

at Stout's, the big, cheap, East Side | worry for months. Concert Hall, had offered her a

in a motherly pity, indeed, the better stock, he sent it to his agent

must have been sedate qualities in ently and fell into a deep sleep. novelty had taken wonderfully Manifestly she had not been so with the public. But he was in a where she had been applauded comfortable in a long time. Mary dilemma, for he had no idea as to looked at her and then at the how to give the blue tinge to the clock. It was nearly time for paper ordered by his agent and reporting at the concert hall. Fail- wearily tried without result for ure there meant a good deal to many days and nights. Bessie. Yes, losing this sleep Mentioning his trouble to his might mean a great deal.

and was frank enough to express give the bluish tinge to his paper, ever faced an audience at Stout's demand for bluish paper, so accep-One day he came home and found in so modest a dress as hers. The table and relieving to the eye of Lower Napan, Sept 10, 1895. auditors, of both sexes, lounging the writer.—Boston Herald at little tables with bottles and woman. She sang an old-fashioned I'll pay you when I get ready," ditty, and some of them applauded

a hint of rehearsal. to revel in the fruits of good operation the glass is slightly heat-

again—a little wearied, her heart | tated are caused to flow over it by full of the miserable shame of it means of a syringe. The merging all-and she sang them a singular of the shadings into each other if

For pleasure or pain, for weal or Tis the law of our being-wo reap

We may strive to evade them, may do what we will:

follow us still. The painted girls stopped gossipstood-she knew-they wanted

the calm strength of her address Though life may appear a desolate Paganism.

water comes back,

truth Yet a truth hard to learn in the days of our youth.

But it shines out at last like the hand on the wall notes—though none of them was For this world has its debt and its The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Warranted by J. Pallen & Son. credit for all. For weal or for woe, we reap as we

"Think of that at Stout's," said a man in the favored corner. "Where are you going, Allison?" Mary, returning to bow her thanks, saw her husband rise from book. He offered her twice the that group and pass out. At the

stairs, with a formal note from the Vincent Allison went out next visions for breakfast, At 9 o'clock he went down town, and at night he came home again. At the end Vincent Allison did not come of three months they moved back home that night, but about noon to their former flat, and six months

> anywhere, nor one which seems Wherefore, I beg you to remem-

ber there are promises that are better broken than kept.—Commercial Advertiser. How Blue Paper was Discovered.

white paper was discovered. It "You have a future," she said, unconsciously repeating the general estimate which his youth had "You have a future," she said, unconsciously repeating the general estimate which his youth had "You have a future," she said, was the result of sheer carelessness in a woman. The wife of an East-estimate which his youth had "You have a future," she said, was the result of sheer carelessness properties, but creates an appetite for food.

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Possession given 1st May, next. Apply to East; accidently dropped the "blue "Oh, we all have futures," he bag," a small bag full of bluing said. "The trouble is, some of us with which she was about to blue cause their representatives protested at her washing into a vat of pulpe the Diet of Spiers, in 1529, against the But he gave her a little money, where it lay long enough to give action of the Emperor. and she went to the market. Await- the entre mass a bluish tinge ing her at the house was Bessie before, to her consternation, she from their doctrine that each congregation write for particulars. Worrall, who used to be the great- recovered it. So terrified was she was a unit, should be independent of all

lightest of laughter, and the ness and its disasterous result that own way. sauciest of speech. Maybe the pace | she dared not mention the fact to she was penniless now, and friend- he considered discoloration and less and hungry. A former stage destruction of the entire lot of hand at the Arcade, now manager paper made from the mass was his

He considered the paper spoiled and an entire loss, but suffered it to "And I'm so hungry and weak remain in an out of the way place can't dance. What will I do, as unsalable stock for four years, Marie? Oh, what shall I do?" when in order to get it out of the Mary's heart went out to her way and to make room for

girl was not able to sit up. Her in London asking him to get rid of hostess put her in bed, juggled it at any price. To the paper with her kitchen utensils for a few maker's utter surprise, in a short minutes, and came in with what time he recieved from his agent an Blanc. The leading lady said she looked very like a supper. She order for a great quantity of bluish was quite a magician in such paper, and found upon enquiry concerning the sanity of the agent Bessie Worrell grew quiet pres- that the bluish paper being a

> wife one day she admitted her And that is where Marie An- carelessness and told of the way in toinette Le Blanc broke her word. which the pulp happened to become At 8 o'clock she walked down spoiled by the bag of bluing. The illness since it gave him so valu- which occurred many years after,

### Glass Imitation of Wood

A patent has been taken out for said Vincent Allison, angrily, "I —but not many. How little she a singular but ingenious process for making glass veneers. The inven-The audience was a new one tion relates primarily to the prowhen she went on at 11 o'clock. duction of ornamental glass, which Probably not more than half a may be either semi-transparent or dozen persons were there who had opaque, and is made to represent seen her earlier. She sang a highly polished wood of any deshomely ballad, but they didn't cription. When used for veneering, like it. A particularly boisterous it is particularly adapted for vesticrowd of well-dressed people in bule and other doors, the exterior one of the favorite sections of the of the glass having the appearance house expressed displeasure. Con- of polished wood, while in the incert hall moods change a good deal | terior of the house it shows semibetween 8 and 11 o'clock at night | transparent. The process by which But they had aroused her comba- this material is produced is to tiveness and she turned back cloud a sheet of ground or plain suddenly. She asked for a quick glass on one side with a liquid dye step, and she danced as few women of the proper color to represent any had ever danced on the shoddy desired wood. The dye is applied little stage at Stout's. They ap- by means of a sponge, which is so plauded her warmly. The leader manipulated as to bring out the of the orchestra-who had con- semblance of the grain of the ducted in better places—was glad wood upon the surface of the glass. to second her. And when she A badger brush is used to soften asked for a medley-partly spoken, the shading. The glass is then partly sung, and with a piquant | covered with photographers'varnish dance-he followed her without This leaves the grain clear and fast, without the necessity of using That captured the house and any gelatinous substance, which they would not let her go. The would render it liable to crack and manager came back from the bar spoil the effect. To complete the ed, and the various shades required And she faced the audience for the particular wood to be imiis prevented by the heating of the glass. The whole is made semitransparent by the application of another coat of photographers' varnish, which preserves and protects the dyes. The exterior surface then presents the appearance But our acts, like our shadows, will of a finely-polished, solid wood

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words signifying "no god." An atheist is a disbeliever in the existence of any deity. The word Catholic means "universal, and the name Catholic Church simply means "universal church," as for many centuries

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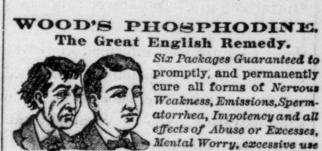
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The Congregationalists had their name

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