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Stage Romances Have Become a Commonplace in English Life---Some Actresses Who Have Become Peeresses Have Played Their Parts Well, While Others Have Landed in Divorce Court.

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London, Dec. 13-Another actress has married a Lord—and this one has secured two American sisters-in-law. The well known musical comedy star, Miss Jose Collins has become the wife of Lord Robert Innes-Kerr, brother of the Duke of Roxburghe and of Lord Alastair Innes-Ker, Lady Roberts new sisters-in-law are both Americans and New Yorkers. The Duchess of Roxburghe was Miss May

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den Goelet, and ady Alastair Innes-Ker was Miss Anne Breese, daughter of the late W. L. Breese and Mrs.

The stage romance, the actress who marries a peer, has become almost a commonplace of English life. There used to be perhaps a score of titled actresses, or actresses who had secured titled husbands. Among those of the older generation were Belle Bilon, who married the Earl of Clancarty, and May Yohe, wife of Lord

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Francis Hope, were perhaps the bes known. Then there was a rally of the young nobility to the stage door of he Gaiety, and the score expanded to a hundred.

Rosie Boote became Marchioness Headfort; Denise Orme married Yarde Buller, now Lord Churston; Camille Clifford married Hon. Lind hurst Bruce, and Zena Dare, the Hon Maurice Brett, both heirs to old titles

Some actresses who have become peeresses have played their new parts well, while others have ended in the divorce courts.

Once I saw a letter from a Gaiety girl who had been infused as you might say, by marriage into veins of of depreciated Norman blood, by the Proper process of marriage.

She lived in a castle, and she said: This is a hell of a life. So and so is a darling, but I see nobody from week end to week end. Nobody calls but the parson, twice a year; and he thank goodness, doesn't bring his wife.

This probably is a very fair sum mary of the attitude of Victorian So ciety toward the aristocrat who made the faux pas of marrying into Behemia. Pinero, who sees these things with a curiously clear eye, etched such an instance in "The Second Mrs Tanqueray." Oddly enough, his scor butic young aristocrat, with the complacently sacrificial chorus girl, were accepted; but when he returned to the same stratum in "The Mind the Paint Girl" he was bitterly and unjustly reviled.

The broad question "Should Actres ses Marry?" may be left over. It is imense and interesting. There is much to be said on both sides. The question 'Should Actresses Marry Aristocrats?' s another matter.

There is, of course, the citation of history which tells us that Mrs. Siddons, whom we agree, on such evi lence as posterity ever has concern have been wonderful, was the toleran wife of a stupid fellow, to whom she bore many children of a more or less satisfactory charecter.

Nell Gwynne was in her unsanctioned way a good mother; Dorothy Jor lan, too-they remitted nobility, even if their claim to it was questionable

The fact is, the genius of the stage has always appealed to the great, by title; and when marriage has been its supreme condition it has often been

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