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THE "ONE WOMAN" AS IT APPEARED TO A CRITIC IN SPARTANSBURG, S. C.

name? the acting, or Tom Dixon, Jr., that held the audience at the could not be shaken off. In every front o fme and burst into tears. word, in every line, in every sen- Then and there i promised Almighty tence, Dixon stands out preeminently; in every character of this play Dixon has breathed his own force, his own power, his own magnetism. From a dramatic standpoint it may be greater than "The Clausman," it is a more finished work of art, its characters are not more powerful kees have clasped my hand and

"It is a story of socialism, second cialism, the depths to which a nation would be thrown under social-

No matter what may be said about Tom Dixon no man can say he is not cust and west. sincere in his views, every word of inst night's play seemed to come from the soul of its author-what his beliefs are, he dares speak. "The One Woman" is a story of real life, bress it because it is truth. The its characters are real men and wo-men and it has a mission to fill-Will it fill ft?

To Austin Webb, as Mark Overas Silas Lynch in "The Clansman," he has lost none of his force, none of his power, none of his art.

Lawrence Griffith, as Professor Frank Gordon, a social dreamer, showed rare talent in the impersonation of his part, his was a character of many parts running the whole gamut of human emotions and he handled it weik

Leonora von Ottinger, as Kate Ranson, an adventuress, handled her part with coinsummate skill and her every movement showed the finished the evening of September 23-"omactress that she is.

part with a naturalness seldom seen waiting in the red room. "Secreon the stage of a southern town. She captured the hearts of her audience by her rare beauty and simple all the members of his cabinet should unaffected acting. Her voice is one resign; that new congressional elecof wonderful sweetness and her impersonation of the character was that the constitution should be

To Charles Frischer, as Prof. Otto
Schmitt, and Lydia Knott, as Miss
Susan Spottswood, fell the princiof his firmness. pal comedy roles of the play and "Don Tomas Estrada Palma lis-they were in good hands. DeWitt tened to the big American at first in Newing, as Dick Adams and Florence Fisher ably assisted in the

gave an admirable performance. He officers leaving him, the president has a strong flexible voice that seems alone and helpless before the Cuban has a strong nexible voice that seems atoms and neighbors before the Cuban to make you feel the part he is por- people. For a time it seemed im- Tammany Leader Says There Is No The Fate of Nachlace Once Worn by You Can Plane One in Florida With traving.

Charlotte Learn, as Sallie, the young she showed a remarkable con- otism to stand firm." ception of her part and a talent seldom found in a girl of her age.

their comedy delightful. John M. Sullivan, as the gambler Duke Daw- fice'son, gave a good presentation of his part, as did Ira T. Moore and 1. M. dent interrupted, 'I do not intend to Lowrie.

pleased.

At the close of the third act of outburst, "The One Woman" at the opera "Secretary O'Farril, a small and house last night Mr. Thomas Dixon, bitter man, had a speech to make, Jr., was called before the curtain and here was his oportunity, by the audience and made a short address. When he appeared on the you Americans have come here? stage the audience shook the house We could have settled this matter with applause and it was several ourselves, put down the revolution minutes before he could begin. Mr. unaided. Yet you come here and

"Ladies and gentlemen: I thank government," you for your kind appreciation of "Everybody knows, of course, that my play. I wish to express to you the government could not have put my peculiar joy at revisiting your down the revolution in a hundred city. I have never forgotten that years. Dr. O'Farril knew this betmy father was a Carolinian.

my career that I have written the must make a demonstration, so there first play in the history of America was no use in being concerned about so powerful that legal steps have facts. But he was not to go withbeen taken to stop it. Not because, out a reply. mark you, it is false or immoral, but because it is everlasingly true.

not suppress the truth, even by the retary related to the small and bitunanimous vote of the city council. ter man the facts he had learned

played for 54 years. More than one tion in the late elections He did played for 54 years. More than one tion in the late electrons about hundred companies are now playing not devote any time to essays about old friend?" was asked.

Mr. Murphy laughed heartily. it in every tongue of the civilized honor or patriotism, but he pointed world. Wherever it goes the name out the cold truth as to the elecof the southern white man is being tions, and the truth silenced the was asked. covered with immortal infamy. Ten honorable and patriotic Secretary years ago I saw this play in New O'Farril."-From Harper's Weekly. trouble."-New York Herald.

"The One Woman." Was it the York; sat through the three horrible hours and saw my mother and father and all my people of the southland covered with unspeakable opera house last night in a grip that shame. I leaned over on the seat in God that if he gave me strength I would tell the story of my own silent people and give to the world their side of the darkest problem that ever shadowed the life of a nation. I wrote "The Clansman" and produced it north and south. In the north thousands of good yanthanked me for giving them the real of love, it points out the fully of soon this question. If I cannot produce it in the south I will not produce it in the north. The truth is its own vindication north, south,

"The Clausman' will be played as long as the negro and white man face each other on a square mile of this earth's surface. You can't supnext great problem this nation must cal socialism that has reached our shores from the newers of the old man, goes the first honors of the world. This problem has begun evening. Since he last appeared here slowly to eat the heart out of our national character."

TAFT'S STRAIGHT TALK.

Truth Made Cuban Official Sit Up and Take Notice.

An interesting sidelight on the dramatic culmination of the recent unpleasantness in Cuba is contributed by Mr. William Inglis, special correspondent in Cuba for Harper's Weekly, in a vivid article in the October 20 issue of the Weekly. On inous date 23"-Messrs. Taft and Gretchen Daie, as Ruth Spotts- Bacon called at the palace. Presiwood, "The One Woman," played her dent Palma and his cabinet were tary Taft proposed that the president should remain in office; that amended so as to give autonomy to

absolute silence. He could lieve that this official, called in to drive away the hated Azaldos, was Edwin McKim, as Morris King, now proposing to drive away his own possible for him to speak.

"'I cannot accept this solution of Kid, captured the hearts of her our difficulties, sir, he said, his audience with her perfect imperson- voice trembling, but soon gaining day, with a smile, that the "graft" ation of a minor child. For one so strength. 'We owe it to our patri-

"'Mr. President,' urged Secretary Taft, and his manner was that of a Willard Perry and J. C. Malaidy, lawyer seeking to convince a misas the two miners, were good and guided client, 'there comes a time and Mr. Hearst?" he was asked. when patriotism demands a sacri-

"'Mr. Secretary," the aged presitake any lessons in patriotism from It was the largest house of the you.' Then he remained silent, season and without a doubt the best overcome by emotion. Secretary Taft made no reply to the angry

"'Is it for this,' he cried, 'that

deal with men in arms against the

ter, perhaps, than any one else but "I count it the highest honor of he was busy about his honor, and he

"'Such acts as yours,' said Mr. Taft, 'are killing the republic of "Ladies and gentlemen, you can- Cuba." For ten minutes the big sec-"'Uncle Tom's Cabin' has been about fraud, violence and assassina-



MURPHY AND HEARST.

Change in Relations.

Charles F. Murphy declared yestertionship between W. R. Hearst and Tammany Hall.

"Is it to be assumed that the same friendly feeling exists between you this premier) so some absenced pages when the frost king leaves government. We want to get that for and Mr. Hearst?" he was naked.

wife. It is no constitute the same absenced pages when the frost king leaves government. We want to get that for ourselves. We must have leaders, but

election of Mayor McCleHan?" Tammany will support Mr. Hearst and at grains,

"Haven't you found a strong sentiment enginet Mr. Hearet in your schooled 2 than own organization during the last few by hading their to

"Haven't heard of any." "Isn't it discouraging to your leads much hondred ers to have Mr. Hears: oppose them caree being we

"Can't tell about that till after the behalful turn of with local candidates?" "Have you made any canvass?" | contact with

"Can't make any canvass until after the board of election decides on powed to a b Significance was attached to this is of about one-in-

didates. fore the grand jury, Mr. Murphy said well contribute the law would not permit him to talk. beauty of a pourt, while the chemical He would not admit he had men-composition of the color may be an tioned the names of any persons to additional factor in this direction, not District Attorney Jerome, and would to overlook the edents of a strong

was a speculator.

"Did he receive you cordially?"

"You evidently want to get me into

DYING PRARIS.

the Wife of M. Thiers.

In the Lewis Common at Paris is to "There's been no change in conditions style and has a value as an article de verie a condition former value former value former value for the penils, which is about 450,000.

"Will Tammany Hall work just as zenlously for the election of Marit contains of 15 persons in three rows. Hearst as it worked has year for the which weight not use 2507 grains. The burgers sires out a weight 24, 12

The position is stined to low, or a limit cutsche Golde

reply as indicating that the support perature, it may be mis will contract of Tammany will depend largely on the seales of the whether there are opposing local can- and loose some When pearl neck Questioned about his apearance be- placed on velver cashions after having height.

not admit he told the grand jury he light. hundred years. On the other hand, it has also been demonstrated that under This was the case with the Har- A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas' iy, justifying the proverb, "You must carried his tubbing predilections liniment ever devised. A household not throw pearls to swine,"

A TOMATO ORCHARD.

day, with a smile, that the "graft" be seen a pend and bed, but on a graft would get to be a fair sized libraries and—good, plutocratic gov- Worthington weighs 165 pounds and velvet cushing. For a set, but on a synthetic works of the district formed the state of the stat

There are floring a verticable tree limb.

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be made to grow ten or fifteen feet them.

A BATH IN CUBA.

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District Attorney Jerome, and would to overlook the light.

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TO MEET V. P. I. NEXT SATURDAY IN RICHMOND

NORTH CAROLINA ELEVEN

San Juan is only 175 miles from Havana, where the bath is quite domesticated, but to the correspondent

corregement. He led the way down two institutions. a long brick walk through the patio hard odds with which to contend in and out to the barn.

presently unlocked a tall, slim shed, rain of last week almost stopped inside of which with a block and practice entirely, as the Tech's field tackle he lowered away a hege tin is very badly drained and is hardly cylinder like a gardener's sprinkling fit even for the men of the gridiren lon oil cans and filled them at the only three of the old men back-Difmin water barrel. He dumped the fendal, Cunningham and Nutter. water into the cylinder, hoisted it

grinned. It was.

STEPFENS ON HEARST.

In the American Magazine for Noof Mr. Hearst for office, based on fun-damental grounds. It considers him improved. criously as a remarkable phenomenon in public affars. His political and s, with all possible credit for sinerity. The conclusion of the article, s reproduced below, are unfavorable o Mr. Hearst.

theirs and their methods are his. He mes force, as they do, and the same money, not 'lllegimately,' perethods. "They may cost money," he swered, 'but they save time.' Thus does not know who they all are, the other team has the ball. Mr. Hearst is not a part of the general reform movement; he simply has a movement of his own. This isn't democratic, this is pluocratic; autocratic. Mr. Hearst is a boss, We need not fear him because he has an organization of his own, for he proposes to serve us in office where we can get at Tomato Trees Phicen Feet High. him if he doesn't. Mr. Hearst is a boss who would like to give us demo-If you could keep the frost away cratic government, just as others of

summer and full and under the right us to maintain it. For, after all, what conditions that become very large, we are after is not democracy, but the martin of the leaf of such a 10- semething we think a true democracy mate | lens will grow to be eighteen might produce; viz., brave, free, inde-

initio toticnoes in Mississippi. He justifies the means-his journalism. So tried three-quarters of an here of it to give us better government he would in Floreia, and the rows of tomato make as a worse people. To get our clones, among full of fruit, looked car, he starte a string of newspapers.

Read dwarf fruit orchard.

To attract attention he overstates facts It is seen a lot of work, though, and prints them garishly. To bold us, many of us, he prints stuff that satisand time to stake and prane toma- fies our worst taste. To have us on toes, but for a kitchen garden sup- hand to read his exposures of the pluh has been ex- ply, norm or south, especially it locracy, he pictures also the vices of security, and is space is limited, the method is ideal, the rich. To arouse us to overthrow de tablet, which Six feet is the height to which the that plutocracy, he appeals to the same tomnices should be trained, and passions in us that have set our rulers pruced to a single s.cm. They can be proved to a single s.cm. They can erally, to the betrayal of our faith in are hubitually as well, but this is an inconvenient have class government and showing feeling, which is likewise an odious thing. And, finally, by way of teaching us self-government and showing us how he would bring in the democracy, Around Robin Hood's Earn to Get he wields the terrible power of the press-greater than that of any office

The first big football game of the eason scheduled to be played in it seemed thousands of miles off in Richmond will be seen here next Satthe primitive border of things civil- urday, October 27, 1906, when For example, the quest for the V. P. I. will line up against the University of North Carolina. These First, you had a long conversation with the camarero, a sort of male chambermaid, who obligingly ran in and brought out a bag—being a triffe weak at English words—but presently appeared displaying a long between the athletic interests of the respective towel and a smile of en-

There, turning to the right, he whipping the team into shape. The Then he carried two ten gal- after a dwonpour. Then there were

Miles, of last year's team, who has again on high and showed how to been coaching, has, however, put in pull the string that let loose a little some good work, and he has whipped the team into fairly good shape. The "Fine. Good. All r-r-right," he main strength is in the line, and the backs are still weak, all the candidates being green men. Carpenter, the redoubtable halfback of last year, and one of the greatest in the country, will be on hand this week to help vember Lincoln Steffens writes of things along in the back field, and, "Hearst, the Man of Mystery." The with his invaluable assistance, it is rticle is an examination of the fitness hoped that the backs may be vastly

North Carolina has had much the same to contend with, and the two journalistic ideas are given as they are teams should be pretty evenly presented by himself and his follow-matched. The Tar Heels are strong in the line, but weak in the back field.

Montague's Withdrawal.

V. P. I. has been seriously weak-W. R. Hearst is as hard to see and ened by the withdrawal of Montague from the team. He had been playing Thomas F. Ryan, who, like, him are quarter, and had developed into a mysteries. Hearst's self-reliance is most promising man. The conseis most promising man. The consequence was that Nutter had to leave his place at half and go into quarter, aps; but as a substitute for persuas- his place at half being filled by Luta. charm, humor, pleadings. When was starting his New York papers still something to learn. The other chody protested at his extravagant half will probably be Hodgson, who is also new in the position. Smith uses the money power us the is playing full, and there is little to aptralists do. And like them, he works onthely through agents who are men pounds, and quick with his weight. in his pay. He does not work with: On the defensive he plays quarter, not support, as Le Follette and and Nutter plays far back, and both ik do, the other leaders of reform, men are to be fully relied upon when

The line is particularly strong Lawson and Johnson, 170 and 200 pounds, respectively, are playing for center: Varner and Cunningham. each 180 pounds, are at guard; Diffendal, Branch and Jones, 195, 180 and 170 pounds, respectively, are out for the tackles. The ends will be Worthington and Grant, both fairly Worthington weighs 165 pounds and Grant 160 pounds. Nutter will play quarter, with Connelly as substitute. Gibbs will substitute for Smith at full.

On the whole, V. P. I. has the best material it has had in years. It only needs training, particularly in the back field. A week with Carpenter should work wonders, and all eyes are turning to him to help them out of the difficulty. As it is, the Techs are confident of victory in the game

scores of these two teams since they first played against each other in

1895. They are as follows: 1895-V. P. I., 5; N. C., 32. 1896-V. P. I., 0; N. C., 0. 1897-V. P. L. 4; N. C., 0. 1898-V. P. I., 6; N. C., 28. 1899-No game. 1900-V. P. I., 0; N. C., 0.

1901-No game. 1902-V. P. I., 0; N. C., 0. 1903-V. P. I., 25; N. C., 0. 1904-V. P I, 0; N C., 5.

1905-V. P. I., 35; N. C., 6. Total-V. P. I., 75; N. C., 71. The game next Saturday will commence at 3 o'clock. The halves will probably be twenty-five minutes each. and the game should be one of the

best to be seen in Richmond this sca-

son.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

has also been demonstrated that under adverse treatment pearls will die quick- per's Weekly correspondent who Eclectric Oil, strongest, cheapest juries, and find it perfect." Quickest made, 25c, at all druggists,