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WAS A SUCCESS AGAIN

SECOND STAGING OF THE PLAY "UNDER TWO FLAGS."

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There were something over 300 people at the military opera house Tuesday evening to witness the second presentation of "Under Two Flags" by the Company B dramatic troupe. A healthy sign was that most of the dollar chairs were taken, the falling away being in the gallery.

At 8 o'clock sharp the orchestra, under the leadership of Professor Berger, opened up with four choice selections. Light and scenic effects were at once noticed to be better and the general carriage of the players improved upon.

The first act, the great race, was well staged, in fact greatly improved upon from the last performance. Tracy as Rockingham, was in better shape, and Wilson and Ramsey appeared to better advantage. The work of Mrs. Lawrence was very clever, and little Flora Donnelly, as the child Venetia, captured the house. She evinced careful training and her enunciation was very clear.

The remaining acts showed all the principals at their very best. Mrs. Wilson again appeared as the jewel of the troupe. Her stage appearance was par excellence and her interpretation of Cigarette could not have been better. In the several situations calling for specially strong work she proved her abilities, and capped the whole in her wonderful achievement in the climax at the end of the play.

Mr. Wilson was also in better form. His work in the last three acts was highly commendable. Mr. Morris held his own to fine effect. All admitted his acting in the several climaxes to be strong features of the evening. Miss Lagos was a better Venetia than on the previous occasion. Her enunciation was correct, expression good and she developed marked elocutionary powers.

Mr. Tracey, Mr. Westoby and the minor characters were also clever. The interpretation of "Baron" by Westoby took the house. Bob Scott was, of course, a "joy forever." All his work was excellent and the house was kept in a roar by his humorous interpretation of the speeches of poor old Rake. In the first part he presented a comical song entitled "He Was Not the Only One." For an encore he gave a take-off on the police force to the same tune. By special request from the audience the pantomime given the first night was repeated and received loud applause.

Altogether the play was a great success. The audience was very much pleased with it. Applause was heartily given and bouquets were numerous. The only regrettable feature is that the audience was not larger.

The Flowers of the Tree.

It has come about that the lowly plants, unable to secure their ends by fair means, have had recourse to guile—to tempt the insects by velvety textures of rich color widely spread, by exhaling sweet and powerful odors, by offering nectar and finally by devising artful appliances whereby an insect can be loaded with pollen without his knowledge at the time he is imbibing the seductive nectar. Some have gone a step lower, and because they could not afford to produce so brilliant a display as other plants have set to work to press the vulgar carion loving flies into their service by developing petals of a livid purple hue and giving forth a putrid odor. Faugh! Shall hearts of oak and beech and ash stoop to such tricks?

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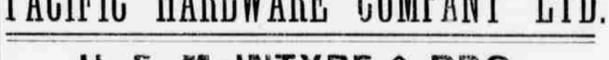
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