THE NEW PLAYS

The Almighty Dollar Too Much for Crane in "Price of Money."

AFTER dropping five thousand dollars in "The Price of Money" at the Garrick last night Mr. William H. Crane picked them up with great haste and changed 'em into pounds. It was only a little slip, to be sure, but it served to prove what Manager Charles Frohman is evidently loath to believe—that the leopard cannot change his spots. Last season Mr. Frohman made Mr. Crane an "American Lord," and last night he "presented" him as a full-fledged Englishman. A large amount of imagination was required to fill in the gap between Mr. Crane and the British isle. In plain words, he was absurdly miscast. His hickory accent sounded defiance to everything English, and his string necktie floated in a strong American breeze from "the same old Crane."

Joseph Tremblett was supposed to be a man of high ideals, but so far as Mr. Crane was concerned he betrayed no more idealism than an ear of corn. Mr. Tremblett was also supposed to be a "literary man." Mr. Crane has a habit of looking anything but "literary," and the habit trotted right along with him last night. It even came out and shared in a curtain call. It was a relief for the moment to see Mr. Crane out of the badly-fitting English play.

There was a good idea in Mr. Sutro's play, but it no sooner turned up than it was all but lost in the sentimental shuffle. It's a brave man who has the courage of his poverty these days. Mr. Sutro tried to show the two sides of the shield of modern commercialism, but he went about it rather awkwardly, and the middle ever made it still more awkward.

"The Price of Money" was another case of Joseph entangled. The dramatic on the land!" The land belonged to Lord Cardew, and money-loving Mark Tremblett wanted that land. He knew that Lord Cardew loved an actress dark had merely "bought" her—and that he would do anything she asked. She asked Joseph to ask her to see Lord Cardew to sell, promising Joseph a reward of £500 if the deal went through. For some mysterious reason Joseph was supposed to have a strong influence over Mark's wife. And Joseph needed the money to keep his daughter from working in the stuffy old postoffice. (That noise you hear is Joseph falling.) Urged by his wife, he took a header for prosperity and less post-office in the family.

Everybody was in the coal secret except Lord Cardew, and it was not until the third act that Lillian went to him and broke the news. Although they hadn't seen each other for two years, they started right in talking coal. Then their long smoldering love brightened up and Lillian accepted Lord Cardew's cordial invitation to go to Canada with him. The good Joseph tried to stop them, reminding the lady that she was married, but when he saw that their hearts were set on the trip he opened the door and waved them into a waiting carriage. But Mr. Sutro was very proper about his little elopement. He saw that the lovers were duly chaperoned by an advanced aunt who was so far ahead of the times with her pointing that she couldn't sell a single picture.

When Joseph discovered that the coal lands had been transferred to him instead of to Mark, he raised his price to £20,000 and brought brother Mark to his terms. But when Mark jeered at the price his brother was paying for his lost honesty, Joseph again became the soul of honor and tore up the deed.

Miss Margaret Dale was remarkably cheerful as the unhappy wife, smiling and dimpling above her modish frocks, that acted better than she did. Miss Dale restrained herself to one burst of emotion that sounded as though some one had pressed the button. Mr. Walter Hitchcock, as Lord Cardew, seemed to be giving an imitation of Otis Skinner. Although a trifle melodramatic at times, Mr. W. L. Abingdon gave a very good performance as the moneyed Mark—the only one of the characters who didn't turn moral somersaults and who had some strength of his own. All the others were burning with self-sacrifice until it burned up £20,000 in the last act, and then they were happy.

CHARLES DARNTON.

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Bradford Lee Gilbert, a well-known architect, was greatly interested in Jerry McAuley's mission work, and after the latter's death married Mrs. McAuley. John Salter, a McAuley convert and missioner, suggested the salvation tug to him, and it was promptly built. Rev. Peter Allen will be the sky pilot of the Jerry McAuley, but Mr. Salter and Mr. Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert will take turns at preaching from the pulpit in the bow. The regular crew has not been selected.

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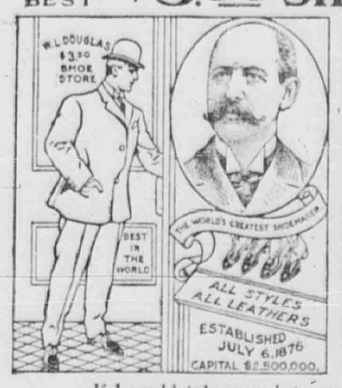

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