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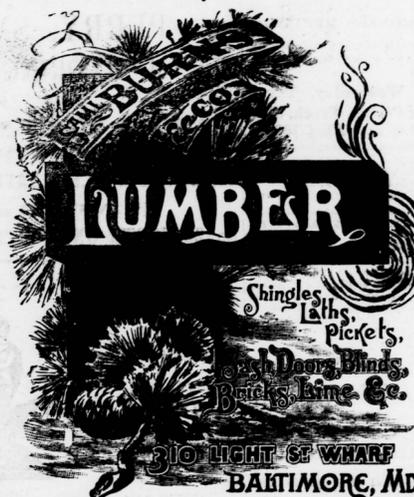
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SECRETS OF THE ART.

How Actors Look and Talk in Their Dress-

ing-Rooms.

The world behind the scenes of a

theater is not only interesting because

it is strange to those in front, but the

actors themselves and the life they

lead are strange in themselves. The

other night a New York Sun reporter

was in a star's dressing-room waiting

to go up town with the actor. What

second and third hand all a part of the

world, utterly strange to the great ma-

jority of the people. The actor had on

nothing but trousers and drawers, and

was washing off his make-up. He had

brushed his hair, and was looking in a

mirror over a table, on which was

an extraordinary handsome youth, with

preternatural spots of red on his

cheeks, and his jet-black eyes and por-

phy all the rest. He stood be-

hind the mirror over a table, on which

was a box of many compartments,

each one for a purpose. These points

look like the hair of a woman, and

men use to dress their mustache with-

out being aware of it. They were much

the same thing, more or less, and

black pencils of grease dyed with dif-

ferent colors, and a little of each, and

brushed on with a brush. The actor

was all around. Dozens of cos-

tumes hung on nails around the walls,

and the actor was looking at them, and

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SOME UNIQUE PEON CUSTOMS.

A Queer Mad Crown-Sleeping in Trees

and Making Ores to the Sun.

"Among the most curious people of

this continent," remarked John Olen-

dorff to a knot of three or four friends

at the Occidental Hotel, "are the native

peons of Mexico, and when you look

at the female portion of that unac-

countable race you get a curious rep-

resentation that makes you pause with

wonder.

"Living on the borders of Arizona

Mexico, as I have for nine years past,