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FOURTH WEEK FOURTH SEASON

BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 15, 1916.

The Manhattan Players



MISS OLIVE WYNDHAM

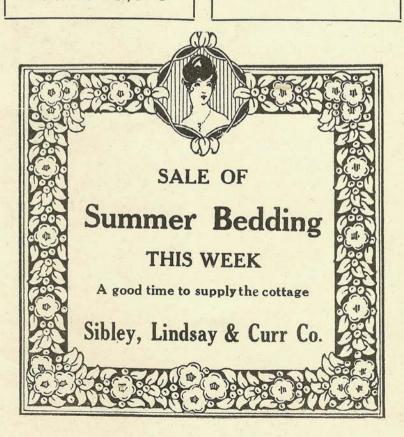
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Programme

FOURTH SEASON

FOURTH WEEK

MONDAY, MAY 15th, 1916

The Manhattan Players

(Direction John W. Rumsey and Edgar J. MacGregor.)

PRESENT

"A FULL HOUSE"

By Fred Jackson.

Produced Originally and now under the Personal Supervision of Mr. MacGregor.

(This is the first time this play has been performed here.)

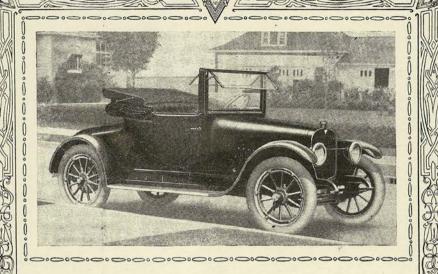
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PROGRAM CONTINUED

THE CAST:

| Parks, an English ServantJohn | H. Lee |
|--------------------------------------------|---------|
| Susie, a Maid from Sioux CityOza W | aldrop |
| Ottilie Howell, the BrideOlive Wy | ndham |
| Miss Winnecker, the Aunt from YonkersAlice | Butler |
| Daphyne Charters, Ottilie's Sister Tessa | Kosta |
| Nicholas King, a Stranger Ernest (| Cossart |
| Ned Pembroke, Jr., an Only SonJames Spot | tswood |
| George Howell, a Bridegroom | Denny |
| Dougherty, a Police SeregantJames T. Ga | lloway |
| Jim Mooney, a PolicemanRobert M. Midd | lemass |
| Kearney, a PolicemanGeo. | Spivins |
| Mrs. Fleming, who owns the apartmentEthel | Wilson |
| Vera Verona, a Show GirlAlic | e Hills |
| Mrs. Pembroke, from Boston Mayme | Taylor |

SYNOPSIS

ACT I .- The Drawing Room of Mrs. Fleming's Apartment, Riverside Drive, New York City.

ACT II.—Same.

ACT III.—Same.

TIME—Early spring of this year.

Note to Patrons-It is essential that the patrons reserving seats for any performance kindly pick them up at least twenty-four hours before that performance. Our subscribers' attention is gently called to this fact, so that undesired seats may be sold in the box office without inconvenience.

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PROGRAM CONTINUED

STAFF FOR THE PLAYERS

| Richard J. MaddenBusiness | Manager |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| James T. Galloway Stage | Manager |
| John LeeAsst. Stage | Manager |
| Wilbur M. Williams Scen | ic Artist |

MUSICAL PROGRAM.

| Overture—"The Prince of Pawtucket" | Margis-Berger |
|--------------------------------------|---------------|
| Selection—"Very Good Eddie" | Jerome Kern |
| "Admiration"—Hawaiian Idyl | .W. H. Tyers |
| Selection—"Ziegfeld's Follies, 1915" | L. A. Hirsch |
| Serenade | V. Herbert |
| "Ragtime Pipe of Pan" | Sigm. Romberg |
| "New York Hippodrome"—March | J. Ph. Sousa |



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The Manhattan Players

WILL PRESENT

"The Outcast"

This is the very remarkable play which served more than any other vehicle to bring Elsie Ferguson to the fore as one of America's most gifted young actresses. Oddly enough, Miss Olive Wyndham has been oftentimes compared with Miss Ferguson for a strangely striking resemblance of style and method. It was not a difficult matter, therefore, for the management of the Players to decide on this play for Miss Wyndham, directly arrangements had been concluded for her joining the Company. Hubert Henry Davies, who wrote "The Outcast," is also the author of "Cousin Kate," which served Ethel Barrymore so well and profitably in her early career, and also "The Mollusc," which enjoyed a brief but artistic career in this country with Sir Charles Wyndham in the title role. "The Outcast" has been aptly called "A woman's play," for its striking emotional depths and the wonderful play of feminine fancy in which Davies reveled. It should advance Miss Wyndham immeasurably with the discerning theatre-going public of Rochester.

Mr. Denny will be admirably cast in the role of Geoffery Sherwood, originally played by Charles Cherry, Miss Waldrop as Valentine and Mr Cossart and Mr. Spottswood as Hugh Brown and Tony Howlett. Other members of the company will be found in congenial roles.



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