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daughters. She also works as a free-lance writer for business and higher education. She co-founded and co-produced Acting Out! Lived in Texas, Florida, Spain. Live with older brother, David. Enjoy sci-fi, nature, swimming, poetry, children, happiness. Producer Godspell at Circle in the Square. Also the Artistic Director of Identity Theater.

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### Chapter 2 : Theatre & Plays from Astley Book Farm - Browse recent arrivals

*j. Byron wrote an enormous number of comedies, burlesques and pantomimes. He invented the characters of Widow Twankay and Buttons, still beloved by modern pantomime audiences.*

He was educated in Essex and then at St. Although his mother wanted him to pursue a career in the Navy, Byron did not do so. James Byron Bradley, in Buxton. Byron married Martha Foulkes in London in 1800. He entered the Middle Temple as a student briefly in 1801, but he had already begun writing for the stage and soon returned to that vocation. Robertson with whom he acted and starved or others, but had little success. He described his early attempts at acting, and the hardships of the journeyman touring actor, in an essay for The Era Almanack and Annual called "Eighteen Parts a Week". He began writing burlesques of melodramas and extravaganzas in the mids. This was so well received that Byron abandoned the law to concentrate full-time on theatre. He became editor of Comic News in 1802. He also founded the short-lived Comic Trials and wrote a three-volume novel, Paid in Full, in 1803. In 1804, he became the editor of Wag, another humour magazine. Several of these early plays were revived in Britain and received New York productions. She provided the capital, and he was to write the plays. His first was a burlesque of La sonnambula. However, Wilton wanted to present more sophisticated pieces. She agreed to produce three more burlesques by Byron, but he agreed to write his first prose comedies, War to the Knife a success in 1805 and A Hundred Thousand Pounds. They also staged one of T. However, he produced many of his plays at these theatres while continuing to write for London theatres. One successful provincial work was Dearer than Life, which received many revivals, beginning with a London revival in 1806 starring J. Toole and the young Henry Irving. He even collaborated with W. Not surprisingly, Byron achieved his greatest acting successes in timing of the delivery of his own witty lines. To ease and grace of manner he united a peculiar aptitude for the delivery of the good things he put into his own mouth. Also during that period, he edited the humour magazine Mirth. In 1807, four volumes of his plays were published, with fourteen plays in each book. Byron, as the most prolific playwright of the mid-Victorian period, as he produced over dramatic pieces. The Times called Byron a master of "genial wit and humour". He fires verbal shots in such rapid succession that one laugh has scarcely died away when another is raised. In the delineation of character, too, he is often extremely happy". His son Henry and daughter Crede a pun on Crede Byron, the Byron family motto also became actors, and he had another son. He is buried in Brompton Cemetery, London.

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### Chapter 3 : Theatres in Victorian London

*Plays by Dion Boucicault (British and American Playwrights) by Dion Boucicault Plays by George Colman the Younger and Thomas Morton by George Colman Plays by Harley Granville Barker: The Marrying of Ann Leete, The Voyage Inheritance, Waste (British and American Playwrights) by Harley Granville-Barker.*

They, in turn, consulted H. Additional images and links added by George P. For supplementary texts, consult the "Reference List" below. It re-opened on 18 October as the Adelphi, named after the imposing complex of West London streets built by the brothers Robert and James Adam from The name "Adelphoi" in Greek simply means "the brothers. It had more "tone" than the other minor theatres because its patrons in the main were the salaried clerks of barristers and solicitors. Its first notable manager was Frederick Yates , and its longest-tenured manager Ben Webster The well-known Anglo- Irish dramatist and actor Dion Boucicault performed on its stage in , , , and , while his second wife, Agnes Robertson, appeared on the stage of the Adelphi in , , and Noted adaptor and Dickensian "pirate" Edward Stirling was acting manager in , and stage director in The Adelphi has the distinction, according to the research of Philip Bolton, of being the first house to stage an adaptation a work by Charles Dickens , the piece being J. Ten years later, the old building was demolished to make way for a larger theatre. In contrast, prolific adapter C. Barnett produced only one play at the Adelphi, Marie , while William B. Bernard produced twenty-two between and , Samuel Beazley ten between and , and Thomas H. Bayly eight between and The Adelphi was modernized and redecorated in , and enlarged again in Its rollicking past was the subject of dramatist E. The present building is actually the fourth on that site, and therefore is different from the building described by Charles Dickens in Ch. It specialized in lighter entertainment such as burlesque and vaudeville, but also offered concerts and ballets. Destroyed by fire in , the theatre was noted for its Moorish architecture and its equestrian ballet from , when it obtained a licence. Rebuilt, it became a music hall and variety theatre until its demise in After its demolition, an Odeon cinema was constructed on this valuable Leicester Square property. Next, he built a new hippodrome, which staged spectacular dramas under the successful management of Andrew Ducrow. Sam Lane opened the establishment as an entertainment house which in , after the abolition of the patent monopoly, became home to a permanent acting company managed by the Lane family until The resident dramatist of this colourful East End theatre was the capable C. Famous for its Christmas pantomimes and melodramatic spectacles, it was converted to a movie house in It was closed in " p. Designed by Rudolph Cabanal of Aachen, Brick and other materials, some of which came from the old Savoy Palace which was pulled down to open the way to Waterloo Bridge. Waterloo Road, London SE1. Until , the theatre was named in honour of Prince Leopold and Princess Charlotte, its original patrons. It opened with a programme including "a melodrama, an Asiatic ballet and a harlequinade" Weinreb , and from had a 4d. But it was also a venue for the more discriminating: In the 19th c. Here, too, on 4 March Dion Boucicault scored his first great theatrical triumph with London Assurance, his script being revised by Charles Mathews who played Dazzle and Madame Vestris, the managers at the time. He staged two further plays here: The Irish Heiress and Woman After the departure of Madame Vestris in and the dissolving of the patent monopoly by the Theatre Regulation Act, the theatre rapidly declined and closed, re-opening on 6 April as the Royal Italian Opera House, whereupon it ceased to be a home for legitimate drama. On the site of old Covent Garden stands the present-day theatre, dating from 15 May and designed by Sir Edward M. Having commenced building work it was decided to alter the proposed concert hall though retaining the composers names, which still line the tiled staircases to this day , to a theatre. The Criterion retains an almost perfectly preserved Victorian auditorium. A distinguished cast including Alfred Wigan and Nellie Farren and outstanding scenery designed by William Grieve won good houses. Here in Charles Dickens, who prided himself on his knowledge of nineteenth-century London theatre productions, saw his last play before his death in at age 58, namely H. On 4 July the theatre was closed and subsequently demolished. In , it burned down and was rebuilt, and in renamed "The Albert and Garrick Royal

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Amphitheatre ". Even among East End theatres it was generally held in low esteem, and from actor-manager J. After the success of actress-manageress May Bulmer in the light opera *A Cruise to China*, the theatre was demolished to make way for a police station. Walter Emden and C. This late 19th c. Afterwards, the theatre suffered a period of decline until when leased by Arthur Bouchier, whose wife, Violet Vanbrugh, starred in a series of successful productions ranging from straight farce to Shakespeare. Management changed hands many times as the theatre struggled. Several successful plays transferred here from other theatres helped bring in the audiences: In , the stage of the Grecian introduced London audiences to Frederick Robson [the theatrical name of Thomas Robson Brownhill], the actor and ballad-singer who would become the mainstay of the Olympic after In , George Conquest inherited the theatre which his father had rebuilt in , but sold it to Clark in , having spend largely on its refurbishing in It was sold to the Salvation Army in , and needless to say ceased to be a theatre. Foyer decoration by J. Boekbinder; auditorium decoration by De Jong see Walker Built, like the Coliseum, for Oswald Stoll. Opened December ; restored This is one of the finest of the 95 or so new theatres designed by Matcham. Like the almost contemporaneous Richmond Theatre, it was built on a prominent site "with no earlier theatrical associations and no reusable old fabric" Earl 49 " in the latter respect, it contrasts with the more than 50 additional theatres rebuilt and transformed by the prolific Matcham The interior of the Hackney Empire, which could hold as many as 1, people in its three-tier auditorium Walker ; sources vary , boasted state-of-the-art technology for its age. The splendid foyer with its ornate ceiling and windows has a double staircase with marble finishing. Inside the auditorium, there are elegant boxes at the back of the Dress Circle, as well as at each side of the auditorium. As one commentator has suggested, the decor would do justice to a major opera house, let alone a variety theatre see "The Hackney Empire, Mare Street". It is hard to make out the subjects of the larger paintings because of the lighting arrangements, though they are clearly, as the listing text says, "of rococo feeling. It is all very impressive. Under the management of Shakespearean-revivalist David Garrick, it underwent no real changes; however, after its destruction by fire in , it was re-built and used extensively for opera. Over the course of the s, Dion Boucicault had five plays produced here: Again in , the theatre was destroyed by fire, and again re-built in , only to be demolished in The indefatigable Samuel Foot acquired The lease in , and in gained a royal patent to play legitimate drama in The summer months. Demolished in , it was replaced in July by The current building. In , The Bancrofts succeeded as lessees. Boucicault produced just one play here: *Jezebel*; or, *The Dead Reckoning* Dec. At a cost of 80, pounds he rebuilt The theatre six years later, only to have it destroyed by fire in *A Fairy Tale of Home*. On behalf of The managers, The Keeleys, J. In Sarah Bernhardt appeared in dramas from the French here. This West End theatre is not to be confused with the Lyric Hall Hammersmith , which opened in and became a venue for melodrama two years later before being extensively rebuilt and reopening in July It was rebuilt and enlarged in , and renamed "The Royal Alfred Theatre" in , but reverted soon afterward to "The Marylebone. Ernest Runtz, with elevations by Richard Norman Shaw. Corner of the Strand and Aldwych, WC2. Runtz was responsible for the dome on the corner, but it was Shaw who suggested the "flanking high loggia of paired columns and also improved the design of the higher Gaiety Restaurant behind, which faced the Strand. Both the type of building and its style may come as a surprise to those who know Norman Shaw chiefly for his earlier, picturesque domestic architecture. After financial losses, in Astley sold the playhouse to Robert William Elliston, who refurbished the interior and renamed it the "Little Drury Lane" by virtue of its proximity to the venerable patent house. After its rebuilding in , Elliston reopened it with T. John Scott purchased the playhouse at auction in , and gave the building gas- lighting. In , Madame Vestris took over the house, becoming the first female manager in the history of London theatre. After , when the couple left the Olympic to manage Covent Garden, a period of decline set in at the Olympic that was capped by a suspicious fire in March After a short management by Walter Watts, William Farren took over. In its later years, the only celebrity to appear here was Kate Terry ; the building was demolished in , and a new, much enlarged theatre constructed in The Olympic closed for good in Opera Comique Strand Hastily built in in the same seedy neighbourhood as the Globe, this theatre was dubbed one of "The Rickety Twins" and, on account of the three

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narrow thoroughfares at its entrance, "Theatre Royal Tunnels. Pinafore , The Pirates of Penzance , and Patience , which was transferred tot he celebrated Savoy Theatre later that year. The building was closed for redecoration in , and reopened in ; rebuilt in , it closed in and was demolished in Designed by Thomas Colcutt. Jones and Woodward, who point put that this "huge theatre. Landow The Pantheon Oxford Street James Wyatt commissioned this theatre in as a sort of indoor Vauxhall, and indeed it was successful as a venue for balls and masquerades before becoming an opera house in It burned down the next year, and reopened in with a similar range of entertainments.

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The members of the club performed a triple bill under stage names to avoid retribution from the university. The club prospered and continues to the present day ; Burnand acted and wrote plays under the name Tom Pierce. His family had expected that he would study for the bar , but the Burnands held the right to appoint the incumbent of a Church of England parish that became vacant, and it was agreed that he should train for the priesthood. To the disappointment of Cardinal Manning , leader of the English Catholics, Burnand announced that his vocation was not for the church but for the theatre. He was called to the bar in , and practised for a short time, but his main interest was in writing. In the early s, he edited the short-lived journal *The Glow-Worm* and then joined the staff of *Fun* , edited by H. He parted company with Byron when the magazine rejected his proposed literary burlesque of a Reynolds serial, entitled *Mokeanna, or the White Witness*. He showed his manuscript to Mark Lemon , editor of *Punch*, who accepted it for publication; Burnand remained a *Punch* writer for the rest of his career. By this time Burnand was a skilled negotiator with theatre managements, and he was among the first authors to insist on profit-sharing instead of fixed royalties. The piece was written for a private performance but was repeated and given its first public performance at the Adelphi Theatre in . It is very funny, here and there, and grand or graceful when it is not funny; but the grand and the graceful have, we think, too large a share of the honours to themselves. In Burnand married her widowed sister, Rosina d. There were two sons and four daughters of this marriage. For the stage he wrote 55 pieces, ranging from burlesques to pantomimes , farces and extravaganzas. Molloy , Henry Pottinger Stephens and even with H. A biographer wrote that he "was a facile and slapdash writer. False rhymes and awkward rhythms occur frequently in his verse, and his favourite devices included puns, topical references and slang. It grew less intolerant of opinions with which it disagreed; it became more catholic in its appeal; it began to discard its air of a Family Joke and aspired to be the National Institution which it has since been proclaimed. Yet he always kept for it a note of irresponsibility. It made so much money for the actor-manager Edgar Bruce that he was able to build the Prince of Wales Theatre. The exact opposite is the case. The Chieftain, his rewrite of *The Contrabandista* with Sullivan, ran for only 97 performances in , and *His Majesty* managed only 61 performances. *Hickory Wood*, at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane in , on a pantomime of *Cinderella* , and he was partly responsible for a pantomime of *Aladdin* for the same theatre in . I think Frank Burnand is the most amusing man to meet. He is brimful of good humour. He will fire off joke after joke, and chaff you out of your life if he gets a chance. His chaff is always good-tempered. No one minds being chaffed by Burnand. I will not sing a song when he is in the room if I can possibly help it. He will sit in front of me at the piano, and either stare with a pained and puzzled look during my comic song, or he will laugh in the wrong places, or, what is worse still, take out his pocket-handkerchief and weep.

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