"TRIAL BY JURY"

THE LEARNED JUDGE Fred Ottignon				
THE PLAINTIFF				
THE DEFENDANT				
COUNSEL FOR THE PLAINTIFF				
USHER William Paultz				
FOREMAN OF THE JURY James Schnell				
BRIDESMAIDS Audrey Van Acker, Marilyn Blauer, Harriette Dorf, Nancy Terraneo.				
JURYMEN				
SPECTATORS				
Scene: A Court of Justice				
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SYNOPSIS OF THE STORY OF "TRIAL BY JURY"

The curtain rises on the interior of a court of justice with jurymen and spectators wandering informally about, greeting their friends. The Usher then gets the good men and true into the jury-box, and advises them to condole with the beautiful, broken-hearted Plaintiff, and to pay no heed to anything the ruffianly Defendant might say—but that "from bias free of every kind this trial must be tried!" After this beginning we are quite prepared for a jury that hails the Defendant with indignant rage and flirts with the Plaintiff; a Plaintiff who enters preceded by a train of bridesmaids, all in full bridal regalia, and a Judge who rose to his present position of eminence by making love to "a rich attorney's elderly, ugly daughter," and then throwing her over, and who now sends mash notes to the bridesmaids by the Usher.

Counsel for the Plaintiff makes a moving plea, bitterly denouncing the traitorous Defendant, at the end of which the Plaintiff faints against the Foreman, then, recognizing a better thing, transfers her affections to the Judge. The Defendant now offers to marry both ladies, which seems reasonable to the Judge, but Counsel points out that this would be Burglaree, which depth of legal knowledge makes a profound impression on everyone in the courtroom. The Plaintiff then sings of her great love for the Defendant, with a view to increasing the damages, and he replies that he is a worthless drunkard. The Judge suggests getting him tipsy to prove the point, but there is general objection from all except the Defendant. The Judge's patience is now exhausted, and he announces suddenly and dramatically that he will settle the whole thing by marrying her himself. This suits everyone concerned, and they observe to one another, "It seems to me, sir, of such as she, sir, a judge is he, sir, and a good judge, too!"

"H. M. S. PINAFORE"

or

"THE LASS THAT LOVED A SAILOR"

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THE RT. HON. SIR (First Lord of th	JOSEPH PORTER, H	с.с.в.	Fred Ottignon		
CAPT. CORCORAN	(Commanding the H.M.	S. Pinafore)	Robert Esborn		
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DICK DEADEYE (A	ble Seaman)		William Paultz		
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	rpenter's Mate)				
JOSEPHINE (Captain Corcoran's Daughter)					
JODDI IIIII (Capita	((Sa	Friday Evening) turday Matinee) aturday Evening)	Barbra Dennison		
HEBE (Sir Joseph's First Cousin)					
MRS. CRIPPS (Little Bumboat Woman	le Buttercup, a Portsmo)	nuth 	Janet Erskine		
SAILORS: Matthew Bradbury, Gordon Brevoort, Stanley Britten, Thomas Kennedy, Andrew McLaughlin, Charles Miello, Thomas Niland, David Schacker, James Schnell, Kevin Stancheck, Daniel Young.					
SISTERS, COUSINS, AUNTS:					
SCENE: Quarterdeck of the H.M.S. Pinafore, off Portsmouth					
Act 1—Noon Act 2—Night					
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