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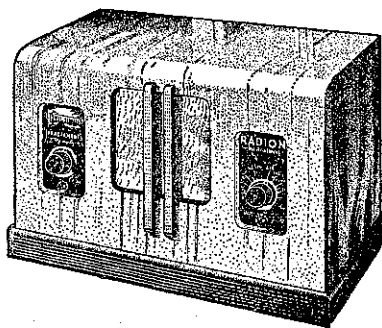


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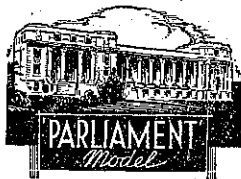
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Sir Henry Lytton and Dr. Sargent

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There's a story told how Henry Lytton was "put on the mat" by Richard D'Oyley Carte for a youthful folly in "The Mikado." In the second act, where Ko Ko, Pooh Bah and Pitti Sing do their famous roll-over act before the emperor, Lytton had to bear the full 20 stone of old Fred Billington (the baritone fra' Bradford). An imp of mischief led Lytton to conceal a toy balloon under his clothes so that, when Billington rolled over him, the toy went off with a loud bang. "What's happened, Harry?" asked Billington anxiously. "What have I done?" Young Lytton was gravely asked to "cease his schoolboy pranks."

Dr. Sargent said that the last time he had seen Sir Henry was at a lunch in honour of Sir Seymour Hicks. The doctor had often twitted Sir Henry about his voice so that, after the National Anthem had been sung, the old Savoyard turned round to Dr. Sargent with a twinkle in his eye and remarked, "I hope my top G is still in good form!"

"I knew of Sir Henry Lytton's serious illness before I left England," said Dr. Sargent, "and anxiously inquired for any available news of him on my voyage here. I was very distressed to hear of his death. The sincerity and single-mindedness which he threw into his life's work as an interpretive artist should be an inspiration to all. No originalities or innovations were allowed by Mr. D'Oyley Carte; his actors must all be controlled by the traditional Gilbert instructions, yet Lytton made each performance ever new—the characters lived as freshly on the farewell night when I last saw them, as they had been revealed to me years ago when I first saw them as a boy. With the passing of Henry Lytton we lose yet one more of the fine actors of the old school—we shall not easily forget him."

I asked Dr. Sargent for a suitable quotation from Gilbert for this article. He instantly replied:—

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That Death, whenever he call,
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