

Will - a comedy, in five acts. As it is performed at the Theatre-Royal, Drury-Lane.

G. G. and J. Robinson - The lying valet : a comedy, in two acts, as it is performed at the Theatre



Description: -

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Telencephalon -- Anatomy.

Duffy, Rita, -- 1959-

Theater -- Great Britain -- History. will - a comedy, in five acts. As it is performed at the Theatre-Royal, Drury-Lane.

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Three centuries of English and American plays, 1500-1800

Three centuries of drama will - a comedy, in five acts. As it is performed at the Theatre-Royal, Drury-Lane.

Notes: Micro-opaque of original in Yale University Library. New York, Readex Microprint, 1956. 1 card. 22.6 x 14.8 cm (Three centuries of drama: English 1751-1800) (Three centuries of English and American plays 1500-1800)

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Tags: #The #lying #valet #: #a #comedy, #in #two #acts, #as #it #is #performed #at #the #Theatre

The Will : A Comedy, in Five Acts. As It Is Performed at the Theatre

You have a right, and none but you, to ask me such a question.

The East Indian: A Comedy, in Five Acts, as Performed at the Theatre

With true contrition, my lord, I confess part of your sarcasm, to be just.

The school for wives: A comedy. As it is performed at the Theatre

Yet when my father hinted the subject, I should have fainted, if the tenderness of my lord's looks, even more than his words, had not convinc'd me of his love and truth.

The Will : A Comedy, in Five Acts. As It Is Performed at the Theatre

Indeed, my dear lady Frankland, you talk strange ly, and put me in mind of a young lady of my ac quaintance, deeply versed in romance, who, with a large fortune, ran away with an ensign; but when they had got clear off, she would not be content unless he returned and suffered her to leap out of a window to him: The experiment was made, and the poor lady discovered, and confined, till a more suitable match could be found out for her. Why faith, mademoiselle, I find myself a little disconcerted too, at present, and have a foreboding sufficient to deter another man from the attempt, but I am determined to proceed, in spite of qualms, either of my conscience, or her virtue—This night puts an end to my life, or my misfortunes. Really, child, you are extremely ignorant; you talk as if you were at Mohmouth, where our family are known, and properly respected—but in such a place as London, it may possibly be as difficult, to find out an Ap Evans, as any of those mushroom gentry, whose Table does not con tain above three generations.

The platonic wife: a comedy, as it is performed at the Theatre

It is impossible to divest a lover of the fond hope of being pitied, at least, by the object he adores; and while he confines his wishes within that bound, he is indeed a lover: but when he vainly thinks his services should merit a reward, perhaps inconsistent with the honour or happiness of the beloved object, self-love assumes the place of passion, and it no longer deserves even the name. There is a servant of Mr Frankland's, Patrick, madam, who says he has been at Lord Frankland's with a letter for him, but his lordship was not at home. I am astonished, Sir Harry, to hear you preach such absurd doctrine: Lady Frankland is very young; her ignorance is therefore pardonable; but give me leave, who have been my own mistress these ten years, to instruct her ladyship in the charms and use of liberty, and I fancy she will find there is something in them more than a name.

A school for greybeards: or, the mourning bride: a comedy, in five acts. As performed at the Theatre Royal, Drury

Your words pierce through my soul! I will make complain of my lady directly; I will make her turn you out, you miserable ver de terre, and I will get de French valet for her, who shall know how to treat mademoiselle de Fontange vid de propre complaisance. Not I truly; if knowledge is to make me unhappy, I am sure 'tis wisdom to remain in ignorance; and I heartily wish dame Eve had thought so too.

The school for rakes: a comedy. As it is performed at the Theatre

Believe me, my child, he is the only man I know, deserving of an heart like yours, untainted with the follies, or vices, of the world, and unsullied with the image, of any other man. Why faith, Clarinda, there is a kind of bashful courage about those modest dames, that is capable of putting the most impudent fellow in the world out of countenance; and tho' I was never in better spirits for an attack, she talked so queerly of friendship, esteem, honour, and such stuff, that she left me little to say, and less to do; so I e'en quitted the field, and marched off.

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