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Uncle Rudolph Cattermole, a somewhat passe, old, grouchy, wealthy globetrotter, whose one desire is to see his nephew (Charlie) married to the right girl, is played by .................................................... Jack Trainer
George Livingstone, Charlie's bosom pal, the college baritone, who is true blue, is presented for your pleasure by .................................................... Edward C. Clifford

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First Course—Served in the living room of Dr. Merry's home.
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Second Course—Served on the lawn of Dr. Merry's home. (Next afternoon.)

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2. "Home-Run Bill" — Dorothy Merry and the Girlies
3. "Sing Me an Irish Come All Ye" — Elsie Merry and the Girlies
4. "Hands Up" — Dorothy Merry and the Girlies
5. A FEW SECONDS OF MUSICAL NONSENSE — BILLY S. CLIFFORD
6. "Mine" — George Livingstone
7. "I Want a Girl, Just Like the Girl that Married Dear Old Dad" — Livingstone and Pointer
8. Finale Ensemble — Entire Company and the Girlies

SECOND COURSE
1. "Rose Marie" — George Livingstone and the Girlies
2. "Beautiful Love" (duet), introducing the Poem of Dreamy Motion, "The Girl, the Man and the Game Waltz" — Dorothy Merry and Charlie Pointer

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8. "Billy Uses an Underwood, Do You?" Charlie Pointer and the Girlies

9. Finale Ensemble Entire Company

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26. Henry Holland died 1891.
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29. Frank Harris, dramatic author, actor and manager, died 1903.
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