Dot Dimple
A Drama in Four Acts

Property of Ennice Goodrich
Eunice Goodrich Co.,

Presenting the Sensational Comedy, in Four Acts, Entitled,

Dot Dimple

From the Pen of Eunice Goodrich.

CAST IN PROLOGUE.

Richard Fallon  J. R. McCann
Geo. Downey  Will O. Edmonds
Adolph Jacobs  Harry Jackson
Sambo  Maurice Brennan
Paul St. Charler  Fred Kay
Ray Fallon  Lizzie Kendall
Kathleen  Ella Lawrence
Little Margurite  La Petit Theodora

CAST OF THE PLAY.

DOT DIMPLE, the mail carrier  Eunice Goodrich
Richard Fallon, known as Baldy  Jas. R. McCann
Geo. Downey, alias "Mexico Bob"  Will O. Edmonds
Adolph Jacobs  Harry Jackson
Sambo  Maurice Brennan
The Major  Fredrick Kay
The Grocery Boy  John Smith

ACT I. OF PROLOGUE.

Little Margurite's birthday. The reception. The wager. Abduction of Margurite. "Oh, Richard, you have killed me.

ACT II. OF PROLOGUE.

Alone in the world. Sambo's friendship. The meeting of Richard and Geo. Downey. Sam to the rescue. "Don't shoot or you will kill my child."

ACT I. OF PLAY.

Ten years later. Dot, the mail carrier. Sam's arrival. The plot to drive Baldy away. "Hold on there Bob, he's my partner."

ACT II. OF PLAY.

The lost papers. Dot in her store clothes. The explosion.
I wish I had a yellow gal dat was good enough to wash de shoes of dis colon gentleman of aristocratic egotisticality. No hole on dare—whars my admiral's (boy) egotisticality & egotisticality & egotisticality & egotisticality & egotisticality & egotisticality & egotisticality & egotisticality & egotisticality. One dat has a high opinion of herself dat's me (puts book in pocket). Ahab me for where am dese another gem of color dat can stand along side of me in de super-abundance of dis here hemisphere no! Where dat Dickinson (fell) dat right bust de communicator.
Dot Dunple.

Act II

(Interior handsome parlor)

Sambro

(Discovered at rise little Marguerite on his knees singing Brazilian River) Dars a good little Debbie run to your ma's room and ask her what she is going to give you for a birthday present (Exit Marg)

(C.D. 2) I declare to goodness it am a shame a monstrosity shame Dars a good word whars my dictionary Lemme see (looks at book) Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons Mons 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Dear, an insult do very first-
ing, calls me a nigger.

(Enters C.P.R.) Didn't you hear me
sing? - take my hat off and listen.

Sam.

Yes sir.

Rich.

Go and tell your mistress I am here.

Sam.

Yes sah. (Exit R. C.)

Rich.

(Enter, enters C.P.R.) Oh my child come
here, did my little daughter think
that I had forgotten that - this is her
birthday? - Well I havn't see, (shows
locket) here is mama and that
is papa now you must never lose it,
sell it - as long as you live how
might own and tell mama that I
want to see her right away. (Exit
Mar C.P.R.) Oh how shall I break the
news to her. So that I was to take
her from her luxurious home and
expensive habits to unite her fortune
with a poor salaried bank clerk. But it
is now too late to reverse what is done
cannot be undone! Curses on that
journey why did I ever allow him to
induce me to enter into that specula-
tion with him and Jacobs, for shoul-
it prove a failure, I should not only lose my hard earned savings but I should be cold out, my home taken up and my wife & child beggar'd. And he presumed upon his business relations with me and forced himself into my home and as all my time is occupied at the bank he goes off in service as escort to my wife, and they are frequently seen driving together in the park, I will put a stop to it at once —

[Redacted]

(Enters R.C., dressed for call.) Why Richard, how tall you are, after eight o'clock and you have not had your supper yet.

Rich.

I am aware of the fact. I was delayed at the bank until half an hour ago and I must go out again at once to meet an business engagement. Business looks very discouraging.

Ray.

I hope my dear Business business — always business!

Rich.

I hope my darling you do not regret marrying a poor man? I know I ought never to have married you, knowing the manner in which you have been brought up. You are
not fit to be a poor man's wife

Ray.

Why aren't you ashamed to speak so? Had I not loved you I never would have married you. But I do hope you won't stay out very late tonight. I know that we quite a reception and it does not look right to have you away. If you are not here I shall be obliged to accept so much attention from Mr. Rooney and must open the ball with him. See what a beautiful bouquet he sent me.

Rich.

Ray, it is my wish that you should return that bouquet to him and if I am not here in time you need not dance with him. Indeed I do see why you should dance with him at all.

Ray.

Why Rich, what has taken possession of your senses? Not dance with him at all? Is he not our particular friend and has he not been more than kind to both of us. Besides I have given him my word and I shall abide by it. If you so objected to me accepting his attentions why did you single him out here?

Rich.

How could I help it? He came of
business first but —

Ray

Business. Business. How I hate the sound of the word.

Rich

But what can’t be cured must be endured. But promise me you won’t dance with him tonight and I can go out happy thinking that I shall do no such thing. I have promised him if you were not here to open the ball with him. I shall keep my word.

Rich

Ray, your name and that of Honney are coupled together in no very flattering terms, and though I have every confidence in your honor, my wife must be kept in suspicion.

Ray

Thank you, Ray. Raymond. My name will above reproach, I as Richard. Fallows wife. I shall. I shall know how to protect it.

Rich

Ray, once for all I forbid you to speak to or dance with George Honney hereafter. And I shall expect you to obey me in this matter. (Epict. 2.4.)

Ray

What in the world can he mean? He s
Dear [Name],

I am writing to apologize for my recent behavior. I know I hurt you deeply and I am truly sorry for any pain I have caused you. I understand now that I was foolish and selfish in thinking I could continue as I was. I have learned my lesson and I promise to be better.

I hope this is some small step in making amends for my actions. I am here whenever you need me, and I will do anything to make it up to you.

Yours truly,

[Your Name]
surely cannot be jealous. I would not wrong him for the world. I am sorry I did not promise him. However, I will tell Mr. Bowes that. Rich objects to my dancing with him and he will release me from my promise to him willingly. I am sure. [Exit]

(Sam)

(Enter R. C.) There's been a rumour here. The boss has gone out in a rage and the boss is in, in a rage. That settles it. This here colored individual don't get no chance to see that young and charming piece of colored feminity. Oh, Lord! I nearly broke my jaw last time. Golly am I a hummer though! Weighs 200 lbs and when she plants her foot down for dancing you better some thing has got to absolutulate. [Sit to left of Table R. P. picks up paper reads. But.-let on Table & Touches Hell. Kath enters R. C.]

And you ring sir (Curtsy)

(Sam)

Yes. Kathleen Maryanne. I did my. [Exit Kath]

Chew, get out of that ye black nigger. [Exit Sam]

Look yah! Just! don't you go for to call me no hard names. I am a high
American citizen of African descent. I've been talkin' 'bout only imported.

Kath.

Well imported goods are always the best."

Sam.

Look here, Frank. The missis wants you.

Kath.

Why didn't you say so before?

Sam.

Case you never asked me. (Bell.) Coming oah! (Exit-L.C.)

Kath.

If ever there lived a stupid cuttver, it's that same nigger. Sure, it must be near time. All guests were comin' just wait & see who's here and then try & tell the missis. (R)

Sam.

(Enters coming on. Stoney L.C.) Hi way oah! (R near table.

Stoney. (L.)

(To Kath.) Give your thanks & here's for your trouble (gives money.)

Kath. Choosin' money to Sam. to exit-R. laughing)

Sam.

(Slides up to Stoney expecting to get money.) Shall I take a quit? I'm batty.

Stoney gives hat. Sam brushes it & then holds hand behind back for...
Well what do you want—

Your hat—

You have it—

(Sam)

(Exit L.C. in a rage, striking hat with fist—)

I am—

And now my peerless beauty I sue you as well as your husband in my name. Tomorrow evening your husband will be arrested for forgery, and your name will be in every newspaper coupled with mine N.Y. Central goes up a point—tomorrow. I stand to win a fortune. But she loses when she gives up the game. On, I am a genius just now, but my star is in the ascendant. +

(Ray)

(Gutters R. I.) Good evening Mr. Bowery. You are the first guest to arrive & I am glad—

(Ray)

(Eagerly) You are glad?

Yes because I wish to tell you that I cannot open the ball with you.
Then your husband will be here.

Ray.

No, but I shall not dance at all.

Ray.

Not dance at all, are you ill?

Ray.

Oh no but you know that women are capricious and I claim the privilege of changing my mind also.

Ray.

You are surely joking. Not dance at your own selection. Why can you put a damper on every one who comes by the while affair will be a failure. Besides I have laid a wager with St Charles of $5.00 that you would open the ball with me. You know St Charles. It was only a joke.

Ray.

How dare you, sir, make my name the subject of your course conversation and club jokes just?

Ray.

Mrs Fallon, if I have erred it has been an error of the head it not the heart. While we were at the club today at St Charles said to me, 'It was a pity that you would not dance tonight.' I asked him upon what authority he based his assertion. He said.
"Your husbands! You having given me your promise I know you were as good as your word. Swore to him $5.00 that you would dance with me tonight.

Ray
I will acquaint my husband of this and he shall punish you for it as you richly deserve. (Goes to C.D.)
There is the door, begone! and never enter this house again.

Down.

Mrs. Fallon 8 yrs. ago, I asked your hand in marriage, you spurned the offer and married Richard Fallon a door bank clerk with a salary of $20 a yr. You are living at the rate of $600 a year. He, in order to surround you with the luxuries to which you were accustomed, resorted to speculation falling in that he had resources to his employers safe and to cover his deficiencies, borrowed $400 of me, and is at this moment working in my office to pay back the debt.

Ray
Great-Heavens! Can this be true? (Kneels)

Down.

It just as true as that I hold chattel mortgage on everything this house contains, and that the very chains on
which you say belongs to me. (Ray
uses) I will make this proposition.
You refuse to promise to me
tonight, I will foreclose the mortgage
tomorrow morning and imprison
your husband for debt, but if you
will keep your promise to me, I
will cancel the mortgage and give
you the $5,000. I shall be in tonight.

Ray,
You swear it?

Down.

I swear it.

Ray.

Very well I am ready to keep my
promise at 8:00 A.M. the end justifies
the means. (Exit - R.C.)

Down.

At last my pretty butterfly your
wings will soon be clipped.

Down.

(Enter L.C. announces) Mr. Adolph
Jacobs and Mr. Paul R. Charles.

Down.

Ah gentlemen, good evening. The
winds of the way or were that Mr. Fellow
should open the ball with me or
that I should forfeit the $5,000.

Jacobs.

$5,000. Holy Abraham got a lot of
money, I wish. I may die if it isn't.

and N.Y. Gen. down 12 per cent a share.
I am glad I got on the other side of the market. I wish I may die if I aint. Have you heard the news?

Down.

Now what news? [Holy Air horn.]

New Y. Cer. is down 1/2 per et. a share yours not going you infernal.

Down.

Great heavens! [Goes up stage.] [Cries.]

What's the Matter? Mr. Jacobs' agent passes in the window appears disturbed.

Jac.

Mr. Gourney isn't my partner, I only advanced him the money for his speculations, and in return he introduces me into society. If he wins I get a fair commission if he losses I get back my principle. That is all. I wish I may die if I aint.

C. C.

What do you call a fair commission?

Jac.

About 40 per et. That is all. I wish I may die if it aint.

Down.

[Comes down.] Jacobs what proof have you of this?
There is the latest report at 3 o'clock.
(produces stock list-)

$5,000 gone.

Excited $5,000! Holy Abrahams we are ruined, we are ruined!

Close your howling, you infernal few! Listen, at 2:30 today I bought N.Y. Can. at — and it had gone down ½ per cent. It may go up again tomorrow, and besides I have another plan in operation which if successful will net us a cool $5,000.

No more stock for me, no more stock for me. You stick to your stock and find society, I stick to Chatham St. and my little pawn shop. I wish I may die if I don't.

Listen Jacobs, 8 yrs ago Ray Raymond married Richard Haller. After refusing my hand, I swore that I would have revenge and I have never swayed from my purpose. Her father discarded her. His grief at her disobedience has broken down his health. And in compliance
I don't understand what you're trying to tell me. I don't have the time to read through all of this. Can we just talk about the main points?

First of all, I'm not sure what you mean by '2-000'. Is that a code or something?

I'm trying to gather some information about the situation. Can you give me a brief summary?

Also, I've heard that this is some sort of code, but I don't know what it means. Can you explain?

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with the advice of his physician he has gone to Europe. He will never return alive. But before he left he made a will bequeathing his entire estate to the child. I have planned to abduct the child possess myself of the will and then hide my think.

Joe

It is beautiful, beautiful. I hope I may die if it ain't.

Down

The only question is where shall I take the child?

Joe

Take her to my house; my house no one will suspect.

Down

A good idea.

Joe

No it ain't. I wish I may do it in. Rachel might suspect.

Down

You can say the child is mine.

Joe

You a nigger looking man to have a child with you?

Down

Shut up. You go down to E. S. Walter & Co. The child will be there in the hands of 2 coal men at 4 o'clock, give them $5, a price and then take my daughter to your house, do you understand?
Jae.

My dear, I am onto your game.

I am a million dollars, what a lot of money, I hope I mean it. If it ain’t upstage.

Loun.

And now my dearly beloved, I have taken the first step to accomplish my revenge. Your daughter in my possession, you will soon accept my terms to regain her if I estimate your character rightly.

Ray.

(Enters C.R.) Mr. Bowman, I am now ready to fulfill my part of our bargain.

Loun.

If you could only know what pleasure it affords me to you—

Ray.

Say no more, let us go. (Kid-arms in arm at back C.R., music waltz.

Loun.

Beautiful, Beautiful! Mrs. Fallon is one of the most beautiful women I’ve seen. He gets $5,000 for the pleasure of dancing with her. Oh, it is beautiful, beautiful. I wish we may die if it ain’t.

Loun.

(Enters R. L.) Where is my rubbish? Oh, dear! Oh, dear (crying.)
Dear papa see the new might kill her unless it was told her very gently. I hope 1 may die if it don't. Well hurry, hurry, and I will send special 1 and special 1 to inform the police.

The police? No my dear trust to me you had better wait till the master comes because you must work very quickly so as not to alarm the thieves—

[signature]

Well I will do as you say, make haste, make haste! (Exit R.L.)

[signature]

Yes my dear, I will make haste and secure the child & then I will take my time to inform your master. I hope I may die if I don't. (Exit L.C.)

[signature]

(Enter R.C. write H. Chas.) Well at Charles you see I have won fairly & squarely and I will trouble you for the $ 500.

[signature]

I am always ready to congratulate my dear sir, Mr. Bowery there is the check for the amount (pays check)

(Enters L.C.) Ray

(Enters R.C.) Mr. Bowery, I hope that
[Handwritten text incoherent and illegible]
You are prepared to fulfill your promise, as I have seen, and will excuse me, Mrs. Falcon, I don't understand what you allude to in your letter. Mrs. Rooney, you induced me to disobey my husband and open the fall with your to-night by promising to cancel the mortgage upon hold to give me the $97. If you were to win, do you possess no little honor as to refuse to comply with your obligation now?

Ray, listen to me, and then if you will comply with my request, all that I have promised shall be yours.

Ray, I will listen to nothing more from you. I love my husband, but you induced me to dance with your to-night against his wish. For a promise to relieve his present necessities, the fulfillment of which you now seek to evade upon some miserable pretense! (going.)

Stay! If you refuse tomorrow morning your husband will be in the hands of the law for the debt of $100,000 he owes me.