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English translation by R. H. Elkin

Revised by Tom Hammond

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Producer: JOHN BLATCHLEY

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The Girl of the Golden West was first performed in New York on 10th December, 1910; Covent Garden 29th May, 1911; First performed at Sadler's Wells Theatre 5th Decembeer, 1962

Minnie		ELIZABETH FRETWELL
Jack Rance, the Sheriff		JOHN HARGREAVES
Dick Johnson (Ramerrez)		DONALD SMITH
Nick, Bar Tender at the "Polka".		STANLEY BEVAN
Ashby, Agent with the Wells Fargo	Transport	Co ERIC SHILLING
Sonora		, NEIL EASTON
Sonora		JOHN DELANEY
Handsome		HOWARD DYSON
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Нарру		CHARLES DRAPER
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Billy Jackrabbit, an Indian		LEIGH MAURICE
Wowkle, his Squaw		DILYS DAVIES
Jack Wallace, Camp Minstrel		JOHN HAUXVELL
Castro, a Bandit from Ramerrez' Gang		DAVID BOWMAN
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Men of the Mining Camp

The action takes place in a mining camp at the foot of the Cloudy Mountains in California in the days of the gold fever. 1849-50.

The Girl of the Golden West is set in the Californian gold rush of 1849. David Belasco, the author of the original play, writes—"In those strange days, people coming from God knows where, joined forces in that far Western land Here they struggled, gambled, laughed cursed, killed, loved and worked out their strange destinies in a manner incredible to us today." But the opera is not a mere 'Western.' In the words of the producer: "Its real theme is the one of moral redemption, of salvation, of forgiveness. It is the story of a man whose soul is saved by love, of a girl whose conventional morality is suddenly swept aside by the force of love and yet again of another man Rance, who remains outside the circle of redemption because he cannot love Minnie is more than a person, she is for the miners a symbol and a legend."

ACT I The "Polka" Bar

The 'Polka' bar is the rendezvous of the miners of the camp. Here they drink and gamble, talk and fight. Over it all presides Minnie, who mothers the men, writes their letters, settles their disputes, reads the Bible to them but who has remained untouched by the roughness and passion of their lives. They all love her but only the Sheriff Rance dares to entertain real hopes of winning her. Into the bar comes Ashby, the Wells Fargo agent, who is on the track of Ramerrez, the leader of a formidable bandit gang. Hard on his heels arrives a stranger, 'Johnson of Sacremento,' who is regarded with suspicion by the miners until vouched for by Minnie, who recollects a chance meeting with him in the past. A further group of miners, bring in captive a member of Ramerrez' gang who, after a quick word with Johnson, takes all the miners on a false trail, Minnie is left to guard the gold, alone with Johnson, and at his words 'the face of an angel' senses the awakening of a new feeling in her heart.

ACT II Minnie's Cabin. Later that night

Minnie in her hut on the hillside, where she lives with an Indian squaw as companion, is visited by Johnson. Outside a blizzard is blowing, Minnie and Johnson declare their love. They are interrupted by cries outside and Minnie hides Johnson. Headed by Rance, the miners burst in and reveal that Johnson is Ramerrez. Minnie sends them away, brings Johnson out and reproaches him. He departs into the storm. Soon shots are heard and Johnson staggers in wounded. Minnie hides him in the loft. Rance returns and blood dripping from the loft reveals Johnson's presence. Minnie makes a deal with the sheriff, to play a game of poker; Rance's prize to be her and hers the life of her lover. At the climax of the game Minnie cheats and wins.

ACT III

An open-air camp near the mountains. A week later

For a week the miners have been chasing Ramerrez. At last he is captured and brought in to be lynched. He begs for one last wish—that Minnie should not be told of his fate. Meanwhile Nick has secretly sent for Minnie. She arrives just in time and, recalling all her past services, preaches once more the gospel of forgiveness to the miners, pleading for Johnson's life. Gradually, led by Sonora, they relent. Minnie and Johnson together bid farewell to California, to start a new life elsewhere.

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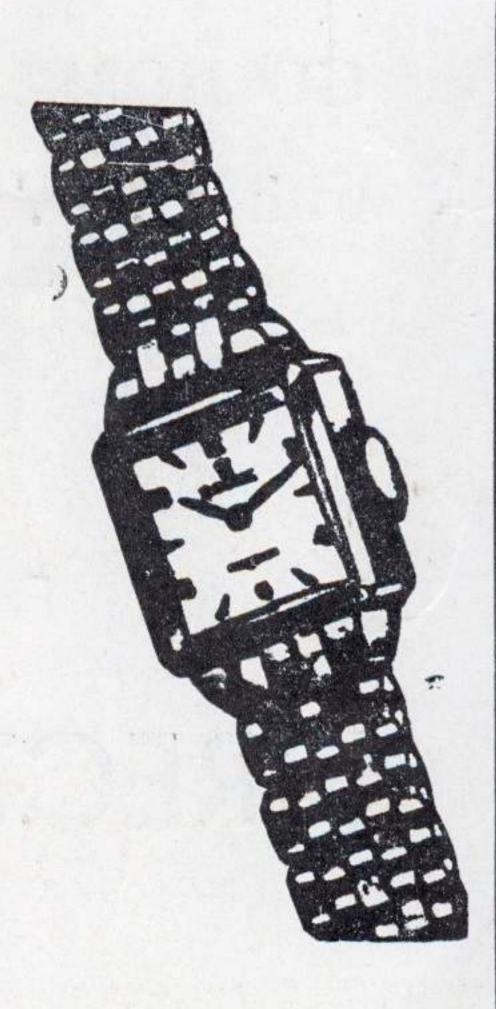
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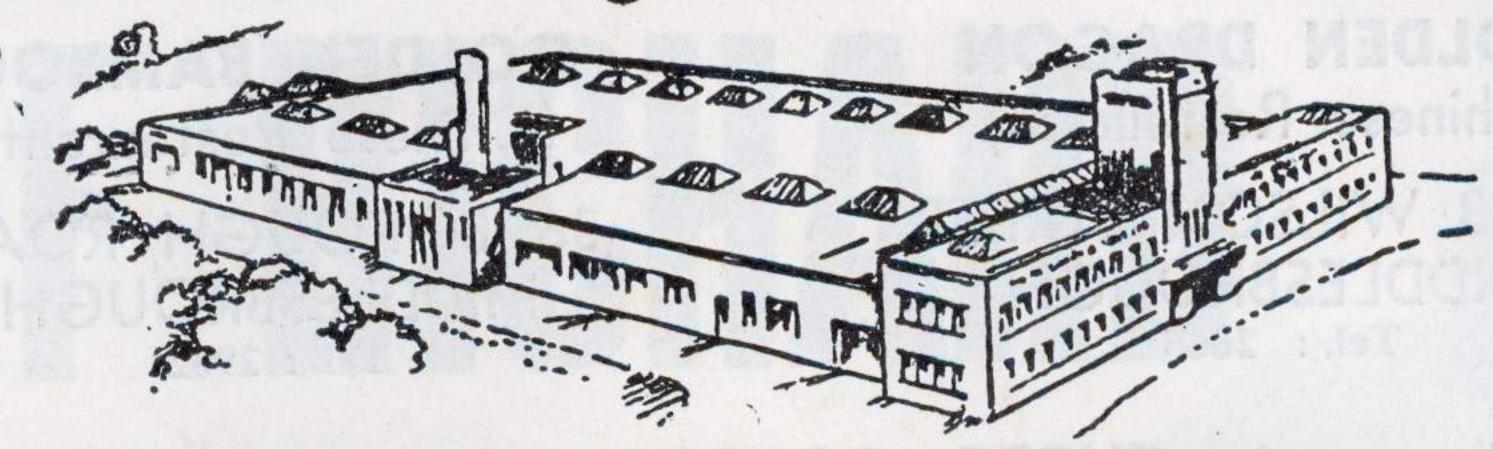
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