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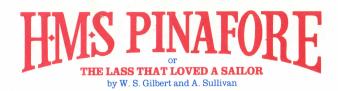
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May 28th 1878, the launching of HMS Pinafore created a sensation. W. H. Smith, the publisher who had recently been appointed First Lord of the Admiralty by the Prime Minister, Disraeli, was quite blatantly ridiculed and satirised. Within three days in the USA the show was a great success—hundreds were turned away from the box office and in three weeks, five New York theatres were staging the opera simultaneously.

Act I opens with a lively chorus on the quarter deck. Little Buttercup (Mrs Cripps) the 'bumboat' woman appears selling her wares and although she seems 'round and rosy', she does hide 'a dark secret'. Dick Deadeve comes forward, ugly, deformed, and exactly the opposite of Ralph Rackstraw —'the smartest lad in all the fleet'. Ralph harbours a secret, his hopeless love for Josephine the Captains daughter. Captain Corcoran enters, but in spite of being 'loved' by all his crew, he is sad because his daughter is reluctant to marry Sir Joseph Porter KCB. First Lord of the Admiralty. She swears that she will never disclose her love for a common sailor ("so ignobly born"). Sir Joseph comes aboard, accompanied as always by admiring Sisters, Cousins and Aunts. He sings of his rise from Office Boy to his present exalted position and tells Captain Corcoran to be polite to his crew, since 'a British Sailor is any man's equal'. Whilst he and the Captain withdraw to discuss their plans for Josephine, Ralph declares his love to Josephine who rejects him. But as Ralph threatens suicide, she cannot restrain her true feelings and an elopement is planned.

Act II Night has fallen — Captain Corcoran sings sadly of his daughters reluctance to marry Sir Joseph. Buttercup sympathises, the Captain is grateful but maintains that any relationship between them is impossible because of the discrepancy in their stations in life. Yet Buttercup claims a secret knowledge which would change the situation. Sir Joseph complains of Josephine's attitude, and the Captain suggests that she is dazzled by his rank. Sir Joseph assures her that "Love levels all ranks". She immediately seizes on the statement and decides to marry Ralph secretly. Deadeye however reveals their plans to the Captain who intercepts them but is dismissed by Sir Joseph for swearing. Ralph is taken to the dungeons but when Buttercup reveals her secret all is resolved.

The opera is brought to a happy ending by the wit and humour of Gilbert's libretto coupled with the inventive and melodic genius of Sullivan's score. The curtain, we hope, will fall on a smiling company and a smiling audience.

The Society acknowledges with thanks the assistance of The Ramsgate Sea Cadet Corps C/O Townsend.

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Cast

The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, KCB (First Lord of the Admiralty) John Dixon		
Captain Corcoran (Commanding Officer HMS Pinafore) John McCrae		
Ralph Rackstraw (Able Seaman) David Vannerley		
Dick Deadeye (Able Seaman) Bill Bennett		
Bill Bobstay (Boatswains Mate) Doug Wells		
Bob Becket (Carpenters Mate)		
Josephine (The Captain's daughter) Jill Baxter		
Hebe (Sir Josephs first cousin) Samantha Gambrill		
Little Buttercup (Mrs Cripps) (A Portsmouth Bumboat Woman) Sylvia Blogg		
Marine Drummer Boy Simon Walker		

Crew of HMS Pinafore:

Bob Aird, Richard Bowden, Dennis Howdle, Mike Corden, Tony Gummer, Dudley Gore, Ron James, Harry Winsdale, Toby Ells, Cedric Winterton.

Sister, Cousins and Aunts:

Gwen Fuller, Delia Butterworth, Eve Frampton, Betty Dale, Aldwyth Humphries, Margaret Wisdom, Sally Bowden, Betty Wells, Mary Patten, Patricia Parkins, Pauline Booker, Margaret Bowden, Beverly Smith, Margaret Woods, Ann Jones, Heather Sawney.

Dancers:

Victoria Beugg, Alex Beugg, Karen Diplock, Jenny Dexter, Karen Burridge, Caroline Arnold.

Orchestra:

Lead Violin	Louise Leask
1st Violin	C. Herbert
2nd Violin	A. L. Upton
Cello	Nancy White

Bass	R.Kennedy
Flute	E. Ward
Oboe	K. Sharpe
Clarinet	Mary McLeod
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Trombone	M. Andrew
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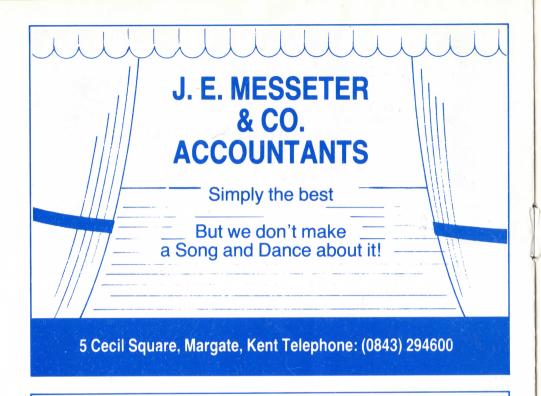


Musical Synopsis

Scene — The Quarter Deck of HMS Pinafore, anchored off Portsmouth.

Act I — Noon	
We sail the ocean blue	Chorus
Hail! men o' war's men	
But tell me who's the youth	Mrs Cripps and Boatswain
The nightingale sighed for the moon's bright ray	Ralph and Chorus
A maiden fair to see	Ralph
My gallant crew, Good-morning	Captain Corcoran
Sir, you are sad	Mrs Cripps and Captain Corcoran
Sorry her lot who loves to well	Josephine
Over the bright blue sea	
Sir Joseph's barge is seen	Sailors
Now give three cheers	Sir Joseph Porter, Cousin Hebe,
	Boatswain and Chorus
When I was a lad	Sir Joseph Porter and Chorus
For I hold that on the seas	Ladies Chorus
A British tar is a Ralph	, Boatswain and Boatswain's Mate
Refrain, audacious tar	Josephine and Ralph
Can I survive the overbearing	Cast

Act II — Night	
Oh, is there not one maidens breast	Ladies Chorus
Fair moon, to thee I sing	Captain Corcoran
	Captain Corcoran
The hours creep on apace	Josephine
Never mind the why and wherefore	Josephine, Captain Corcoran and
	Sir Joseph Porter
Kind Captain, I've important information	Captain Corcoran
	and Deadeye
Carefully on tiptoe stealing	Cast
Farewell my own	Cast
A many years ago	Mrs Cripps and Chorus
Oh joy! Oh rapture unforeseen	
	Oh, is there not one maidens breast Fair moon, to thee I sing Things are are seldom what they seem The hours creep on apace Never mind the why and wherefore Kind Captain, I've important information Carefully on tiptoe stealing Farewell my own A many years ago



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