

# X OSCAR STRIBOCH'S JULEGAVE

## J u l e g a v e n .

Grosserer Hummel og hans Kone har besluttet ikke at give hinanden Julegaver i Aar, da Tiderne jo i Forvejen er sløje nok. Men da Hummel en Dag gaar forbi en Juvelerforretning, kan han alligevel ikke modstaa Fristelsen. Han vil overraske sin Kone og gaar derfor ind og køber en pragtfuld Brillantbrosche til hende. Nu kommer imidlertid det store Spørgsmaal: Hvor skal han gemme Broschen indtil Juleaften. Det skulde jo helst være et sikkert Sted, hvor Konen ikke finder den. Aah! nu har han det. I den gamle Frakke, der hænger inde i Klædeskabet. Som tænkt, saa gjort! Men nu vil Uheldet, at en Skræder Dagen efter kommer og vil købe gammelt Tøj hos Hummel. Da Herren ikke er hjemme, sælger Fruen og Pigen i Forening alt det gamle Bras, der hænger inde i Klædeskabet, og da Juleaften kommer, og Hummel vil overraske sin Kone, der sit Løfte tiltrods alligevel forærer ham en dejlig Skrivebordsstol, kan han ikke finde Frakken med Broschen. Den er væk! Hele Huset allarmes, og Sandheden kommer for en Dag, og nu begynder den vilde Jagt efter Julegaven, en Jagt, der er rig paa interessante Enkeltheder, men som dog alligevel til Slut krones med Held. Hummel finder tilsidst baade Skræderen, Frakken og Broschen, men da har denne sidste ogsaa kostet ham en Sum af Kr. 248.80, saa han lover i sit stille Sind, at den Slags Løfter giver han aldrig mere.



## Das Weihnachtsgeschenk.

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Herr Hummel und seine Frau haben entschlossen sich diesem Jahre keine Weihnachtsgeschenke ~~XMK~~ zu geben, besonders als augenblicklich schlechte Zeiten sind. Eines Tages sieht Herr Hummel bei einem Juwelier eine prachtvolle Brillantbrosche; und kann der Versuchung nicht widerstehen, seine Frau damit zu überraschen. Jetzt kommt aber die grosse Frage: Wo soll er die Brosche bis zum Weihnachtsabend aufbewahren? Die Frau darf sie ja nicht finden können. Endlich hat er eine gute Idée; in der alten Jacke, die im Kleiderschrank hängt<sup>1</sup> da wird sie in Sicherheit sein. Das Unglück will aber, dass ein Schneider den nächsten Tag nach getragenen Kleidern vorfragt, und die Frau und das Mädchen suchen alle alten Kleider des Hauses hervor, und alles wird verkauft - auch die alte Jacke aus dem Kleiderschrank. Am Weihnachtsabend schenkt ihm seine Frau, die auch nicht die Verabredung hat widerstehen können - einen prachtvollen Stuhl; Hummel will nun auch die Brosche suchen, die Jacke ist aber fort; das ganze Haus wird alarmiert, und die Wahrheit kommt an den Tag. Jetzt beginnt eine wilde Jagd nach der Brosche - eine Jagd, reich an spannenden Einzelheiten - die aber doch zuletzt glücklich ausfällt. Hummel findet zum Schluss sowohl Schneider als Jacke und Brosche, aber da ist ihm dieselbe so teuer geworden, dass er sich im Stillen verspricht, nie mehr solche Versprechungen abzulegen.

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## LES ÉTRENNES.

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Le négociant Descaves et sa femme ont fait la réflexion qu'au fond il est bête de s'offrir des étrennes entre époux, et à plus forte raison quand les affaires ne vont pas trop bien. Aussi décident-ils de passer outre cette année. Cependant, un jour, M. Descaves voyant à l'étalage d'un bijoutier une broche de brillants qui lui paraît extrêmement jolie, il ne peut pas résister à la tentation de l'acheter pour l'offrir à sa chère femme. Maintenant il s'agit seulement de trouver un lieu sûr où le cacher jusqu'au jour de l'an. Ah! j'y suis! se dit-il, je l'attacherai à mon vieux veston qui est serré dans la vieille armoire! Sitôt dit, sitôt fait. Tout va bien, mais le lendemain le malheur veut que le marchand d'habits passe à la maison et que Madame Descaves profite de l'occasion pour se débarrasser de tous les vieux vêtements serrés dans l'armoire. Le jour de l'An arrive enfin, et Monsieur Descaves se réjouit déjà à l'idée de voir la surprise et la joie de sa femme, qui, malgré ce qui a été convenu entre eux, lui a fait cadeau d'un magnifique fauteuil pour mettre devant son pupitre. Comment donc décrire sa consternation en ne retrouvant plus ni veston ni broche. Il met toute la maison sens dessus sens dessous, et Madame Descaves se voit obligée d'avouer ce qu'elle a fait. Et maintenant commence une course folle à la recherche de la broche, course qui ne manque pas d'incidents plus ou moins gais pour le pauvre M. Descaves, mais qui finit néanmoins par être couronnée de succès. M. Descaves trouve enfin et le marchand d'habits et la broche, mais alors il calcule que cette petite aventure lui a coûté 248 fr. 80 centimes en sus de ce qu'il avait déjà payé pour la broche, et il se promet à lui-même de ne plus jamais faire le cachottier.



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## The Three Comrades

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## The Three Comrades.

A fine clean drama of love and honour played in a strong yet natural manner. The staging reflects the greatest credit upon the Nordisk Films Company.

Major Truttow and his wife receive a letter from their son, Lieutenant Roger, stating that he will be returning shortly on a few days leave, bringing with him his two friends, Lieutenants Borch and Prillau. It is evident that Ebba, the charming daughter of the Truttows, is looking forward to her brother's return, and incidentally, the company of his two friends. In the ensuing scenes we witness the arrival of the three comrades, Roger, Borch and Prillau. With Ebba and Borch it is love at first sight, and, as day follows day, we are shown in a succession of charming scenes the progression of love's young dream.

One morning Borch receives a letter from a moneylender demanding the immediate repayment of a sum Borch had borrowed some time previously. At his wits' end to find the necessary money with which to liquidate his debts, Borch pens the following note: "Dear Sir, I should be glad if you could grant me a short extension. Rest assured that you will in due course receive your money, as I have reason to believe that my marriage to the heiress, Ebba Truttow, will not be delayed long."

On the following morning Roger and Prillau are summoned to headquarters to attend the manoeuvres, and some fine views of the mock battle are afforded us. The day of his comrades' return, Borch summons up his courage and asks the Major for his daughter's hand. Major Truttow receives Borch in his study, and having gravely listened to his protestations of love for Ebba, replies: "Lieut. Borch, I shall be more than happy to have you for a son-in-law but, under the circumstances, I think it only right that you should know that my daughter will receive not a penny piece as *dot*. As we have said, Borch was genuinely in love with Ebba, but the news that she was to be left unprovided for, coupled with the memory of his letter to the moneylender, upset for the moment the young man's usually tranquil manner. Discussing the matter with his son an hour later, the Major explained that he had "cooled down" very quickly. Roger considered that an insult had been offered his sister and hurried away to demand a duel. Hot words passed between the two and it is agreed that a duel shall be fought early the next morning. Prillau is prevailed upon to act as a second. At the appointed hour the little party set out on horseback for the woods. They are observed from a distance by Ebba, who realising that something is amiss, hastily follows on foot. Just as the two combatants are about to fire, Ebba arrives upon the scene. In a moment she is beside her lover and clasped in his passionate embrace. Explanations follow and Roger, realizing that Borch is worthy of Ebba's love, tells him that she will, in reality, inherit a large fortune, the statement that she would be left unprovided for having been made only as a test.

So all ends well and Ebba and her *fiance* receive the congratulations of all.

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A clever Christmas comedy, replete with incident and sustained merriment.

The Hummels are in debt and agree that they are not in a position to give each other a Christmas present. Later, however, each determines to give the other a surprise. Mr. Hummel buys a ring for his wife, secreting it in the lining of an old coat. Mrs. Hummel buys an armchair for her husband, secreting it in a cupboard. On the following day Nixon, a second-hand clothes dealer, calls. Mrs. Hummel instructs her servant to select all the master's old clothes and sell them to Nixon.



It is Christmas Eve, and a merry party are gathered at the Hummels' house. Presents are distributed among the guests and it is then announced that host and hostess are not exchanging presents this year. Silently Mrs. Hummel produces the armchair, and hubby departs to secure his ring. In his endeavours to unearth the missing trinket he completely devastates the wardrobe. His cries of annoyance attract the attention of his wife, who explains the absence of the coat. Together they hurry off on a tour of the second-hand tailors' shops, for Mrs. Hummel has forgotten to whom she sold the clothing. One after another they are visited, and in every case a blank is drawn. At last the missing garment is discovered hanging in a shop window. Hummel pays £4 and gleefully secures the coat. Amidst the plaudits of the guests, the ring is duly presented to wifey. A thought seems to strike hubby and he totals up the amount that the ring has cost him. The ring £14, extras, including a new wardrobe, the coat, taxi, etc., another £14.

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