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WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1957.

The Court Players

"MAN IN A MILLION"
By C. Nelson Gatsey

Characters:
(In order of their appearance)
Max Minden ........................................ GEOFFREY ROSE
Miss Lapp ........................................ VIRGINIA POWELL-EDWARDS
Bernard Webb ................................. MARTIN CARROLL
Mme. Chang ..................................... ALICIA GATRAYL
Mrs. Rose Berg ................................ SYLVIA MELVILLE
Maurice LeRoy ................................ BRIAN CULIS
June Howard .................................. JEAN KITSON
Paul Romney ................................. AUSTIN STEELE
Carl .............................................. JENNIFER MITCHELL
Jenny Stevens ................................. JENNIFER MITCHELL

Synopsis of Scenes:
The scene throughout is Max Minden’s office in his private suite on the
first floor of the Casino at Monte Carlo.

ACT ONE.
Towards eleven o’clock, one summer evening.

ACT TWO.
Scene 1. Towards ten o’clock, one morning three months later.
Scene 2. One morning, a few days later.

ACT THREE.
Scene 1. One afternoon, a week after the lottery draw.
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Constructed by HARRY SPEED

Stage Director ................................ RONALD ELMS
Stage Manager .......................... VIRGINIA POWELL-EDWARDS
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