

By HELEN ZUCKER

AT TIMES I had the wild feeling that Bernstein had listened to the same implausible radio mysteries that mesmerized me as a child whenever I stayed home from school. Caretakers, saucy maids, dissolute nephews, Englishmen from India. Wilkie Collins characters

Ms. Beck is great in the love duets with the college man. Don't ask me to explain where he came from!

Ann Sala is very lively as Lettie, the greedy, saucy maid. Ms. Sala exclaims "Kook!", among other Eliza Doolittle cockney-isms, with terrific fervor. Ms.

Brown.

John Unruh is wonderful as the dissolute nephew bent on finding his uncle's will. He finds it, and — no, I'm not

Lady Grace Manley-Prowe. Ms. Benson speaks in a mixture of dreadful French and French-English malapropisms until she runs into her old lover. Then she

PHIL WHELAN dies beautifully. Whelan is a nicely befuddled Dr. Grev-

well. Even the musicians die in this production. Oh well, go see it. I couldn't possibly explain the plot to any sensible person.

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