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THE MISFIT

By JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER XVIII

At times a suffocating longing to escape from all this actuality of luxury possessed Natalie. She felt stifled, as if even breathing was an effort. She thought longingly of the busy days she used to spend in the office, of the bustling mornings, running to catch the subway train that would land her there in time. Of the hurried luncheons, always enlivened with the ray of chat of other office girls; her little larks with Etta, their laughter over nothing at all.

Horace was uniformly kind, at times loving. But even the excesses of the man she loved, his generosity, made but tiny rifts of brightness in Natalie's gray life of luxury. His mother's demands upon his time and attention aggravated her more and more, yet she did not complain. Had she, perhaps Horace would have made an attempt to alter things, but as she did not, he took it for granted she was satisfied, happy in his home, the home he loved.

Among the young women whom she had met since her marriage was one who often visited Mrs. Crandell. Beverly Mansford was a beautiful girl a little older than Natalie, of an aristocratic family, highly educated and widely traveled. Despite her jealous love for Horace, Mrs. Crandell would have accorded her a certain welcome as her son's wife, and often blamed herself that she had not done more to further such an alliance. Natalie realized her mother-in-law's liking for the beautiful, poised society girl, realized that she never appeared to less advantage than when Beverly Mansford was with them. She knew, too, that Horace admired Beverly, he often spoke of her, or quoted one of her many witty sayings. If she dined with them, she and Horace kept up a gay conversation concerning the things they had seen, the places they had visited, while Natalie sat silent, wishing the dinner to end.

"She's the sort Horace should have married, she wouldn't be a misfit," she often said to herself in bitterness. Natalie was not jealous—yet, beautiful as Beverly was, and distinguished looking, Natalie knew she was far more lovely. Her sister told her that. But what matter if she were lovely, if she were always to be inarticulate? Save as a means

of pleasing Horace her beauty brought her little satisfaction.

In her car Natalie was thinking of this when once again Craig Harper halted her. Glad of anything that would change her trend of thoughts Natalie greeted him more cordially than usual.

"Come and keep me company," she said stopping the car. "I'm bored to death with myself."

"Gladly," he responded as he climbed in beside her, "but how you can bore even yourself is beyond me."

Then as they drove gaily along he set himself to entertain her, draw her out, and soon they were laughing and chatting, two young things, pleased with each other, the lovely day, the swift motion. With Natalie it was a reaction and went to her heart like wine. They passed Mrs. Mansford and Natalie returned her stiff bow with a gay little nod, then forgot she had seen her.

They stopped at a little wayside inn for tea, and Natalie, regardless of time, sat listening to Harper's flattery, his very evident delight in her society a healing for her wounded feelings.

It was dusk when they finally dragged themselves away. "I shall have to break all the speed laws if I get home in time to dress for dinner," Natalie said as she stepped on the gas.

"I don't care if we never get home," Harper returned. "It isn't often I spend an afternoon with so charming a companion."

It was but the perflage of his kind and meant nothing, yet it was music to Natalie's ears. To be called charming (Mrs. Crandell constantly talked of charm) made Natalie feel it was something she did not, never would possess.

Harper was a man of the world, and he thought she had charm. She expanded with the thought and laughed him gayly. Not realising in the least his surprise, or the deduction he drew. She was so cold and silent when with Horace—as he had often noticed. She probably was unhappy with him, did not love him.

Natalie dropped Harper at his club as before, and it was 15 minutes after dinner time when she reached the house, and she had yet to dress. Quaking, yet with no regret for her tardiness, she opened the door.

To Be Continued

MOVIES

Antlers Theatre

Anna May Wong, heroine of the amazing natural color photoplay, "The Toll of the Sea," which is being shown tonight at the Antlers Theatre, is not only an actress of distinguished ability, but one of the champion women swimmers of China.

At the age of sixteen, three years before she undertook to play the part of Lotus Flower in this Technicolor production, Miss Wong won the 100-metre championship in her class, at a meet in Hong Kong, and her time for the distance has not yet been equaled.

"The Toll of the Sea," a Metro picture, is founded upon a legend of China. The story is by Frances Marion, the direction by Chester M.

Franklin and the photographic direction by J. A. Ball. The color process was invented principally by Dr. Daniel F. Comstock.

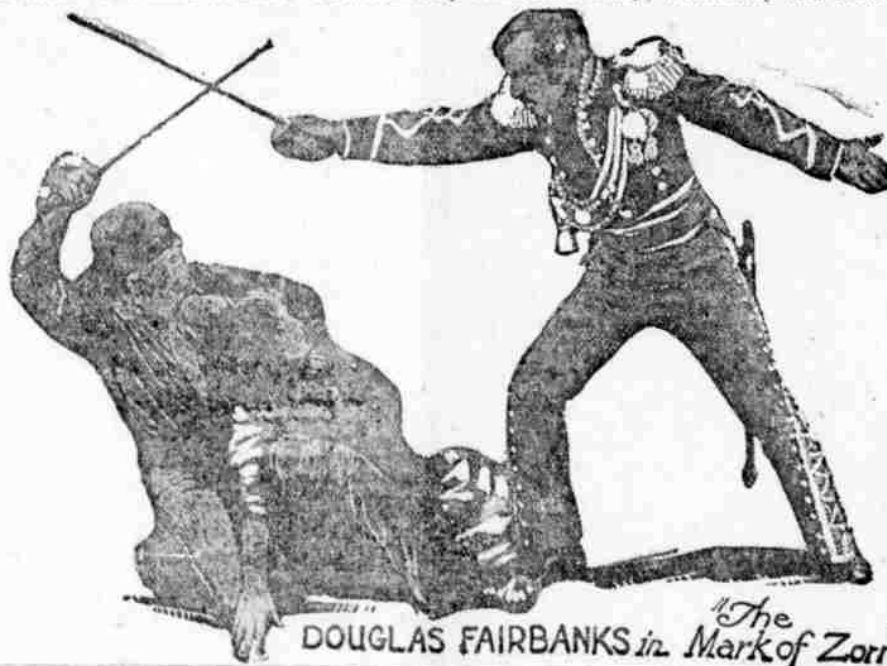
Majestic Theatre

One of the most picturesque sets ever devised at Vitagraph was erected for the use of Earle Williams in "Fortune's Mask," which will be shown at the Majestic Theatre tonight. It represents a South American village. The droning "manana" atmosphere, the sleepy streets, typical cafes and cigar stands all have been blended in the quiet but intriguing combination of a tropic south, where revolutions develop of an evening, burst overnight and smooth away into quiet by another lazy noon.

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ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

by MRS. ELLSBURY

(Address all communications to Mrs. Ellsbury, care of News-Review.)

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury:—My folks object to my going out with boys. Can a girl be called her own boss when she becomes 18? Dad always looks to danger, but never to pleasure. If he is an old friend of mine, or an old schoolmate, why should he care. He gets rude and says I can go no more. When I go out he gets hot-headed and nearly turns the house upside down. Mother is more reasonable and allows me to go some.

KIDDY:—Your parents are only doing what they know is best for you. You must be controlled by your parents' wishes as long as you are living at home. There is no harm in your going out occasionally with boys of whom your parents approve.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury:—What is the 40th wedding anniversary called? Thank you. AGED.
Aged:—The fortieth anniversary is the emerald.

WEDDING SATURDAY

Aaron G. Guyrup of Gresham and Mary Frances Amos of this city were married Saturday evening at Mrs. Amos' home at 304 West Oak street. The wedding was performed in the presence of a few immediate friends of the contracting parties, the wedding service being conducted by Rev. L. H. Quick, pastor of the local Presbyterian church. Mr. Guyrup recently purchased a ranch near Roseburg and they will make their home there in the future.

RECEIVERSHIP CASE HEARD

The matter of the receivership of the Reedsport Bath and Door company was heard in the circuit court today, a number of interested parties being present to hear the legal status of the case argued before Judge Hamilton. Among those who appeared in the case were Attorney M. W. Skipworth, of the firm of Goss and Murphy of Marshfield, C. McC. Johnson, mayor of Reedsport and an interested party in the case, J. W. Macintosh of the Reedsport Lumber company, and Charles A. Hardy, a prominent attorney from Eugene.

Leave For Hunting Trip

Henry Strader and family left yesterday for a hunting trip to Honey creek. They will be absent from the city for about a week.

Return From Newport

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Howell returned Sunday from a two-weeks' vacation spent at Newport. This was their first visit to this resort and they were very much pleased with the accommodations and scenery there.

Return From Ranch

Mrs. F. A. Bonis, and daughter Adele have returned from their ranch near Oakland where they have been staying for several weeks.

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.50	17	8:10	SUTHERLIN	9:00	85
1.05	32	8:50	OAKLAND	9:30	90
1.25	38	9:00	YONCALLA	9:30	95
			DRAIN	9:40	100
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