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AT THE MOVIES

AT THE ARCADE.

"Green Stockings," the latest Blue Ribbon Feature to be released by the Vitagraph Company of America maintains the high standard of excellence set by this class of film classics. It numbers in its cast the greatest collection of motion picture stars ever seen in a single production. The play is a comedy of English life, introducing many humorous characters, which the director has filmed in a manner that called for originality, interest, action, scenic and costume accuracy.

Opening with scenes in the home life of an elder daughter who is forced to wear "green stockings" at the marriage of her younger sister. She rebels at this and desiring to remove the stigma of being an "old maid," which has been put upon her, she announces her engagement to a Colonel Smith who, she says, is stationed at a British army post in South Africa.

The family is most delighted and much ado is made over her. She takes every advantage of her new position in the household and instead of waiting on others and remaining shyly in the background, she becomes the center of attraction and is much sought after by marriageable young men. She takes into her confidence her aunt who helps her in the deception. Her plans succeed nicely and were it not for the fact that several love letters, written by her to the imaginary fiance found their way into the post and eventually to a real Colonel Smith, in South Africa, all would have been well. After a certain number of months, she causes to be inserted in the daily paper a death notice of her supposed fiance and suffers the condolences of her family, who can't do enough for her.

The real Colonel Smith, in the meantime, comes to England and curious to see the writer of these fascinating and mysterious love letters, calls at her house. He learns by accident that his own death notice appears in the paper, and seeing through the ruse of the girl, he attempts to tease her. He announces himself as an intimate friend of Colonel Smith who was with him in his dying moments. The girl and her aunt are puzzled and amazed and alarmed. Colonel Smith meets the

girl and gives her what he describes as tokens of remembrance from her dead lover. The girl does not understand what it all means and becomes panic stricken for fear her deception might be found out and her family learn of it. She and her aunt prepare to go away but the plan is frustrated by the aunt who takes an over-dose of brandy.

The girl is finally forced to confess and the climax of the comedy is reached in the real betrothal of the two.

The story of "Green Stockings," is replete with humorous and appealing situations, well portrayed by the capable Vitagraph cast of actresses. It is a comedy of exceptional quality and its subtle humor makes it one of the best comedies that has yet been filmed. It is doubly attractive in its enactment because the leading characters are portrayed by such distinguished players as Lillian Walker, Louise Beaudet, Frank Currier, Adele DeGarde, Lillian Burns, Charles Wellesly, Denton Vane, John T. Kelly and Charles Brown.

AT SHERRY'S.

Emily Stevens, the gifted emotional actress, who scored so heavily in "Destiny, or The Soul of a Woman," and "Cora," two Rolfe-Metro screen masterpieces, will be seen here again at The Sherry Theater tomorrow only, in "The House of Tears," another wonderful five-part photodrama produced by Rolfe Plays Inc., for release in the Metro program. Miss Stevens is supported by an unusually strong cast, which includes Henri Bergman, the brilliant dramatic actor, Walter Hitchcock, Madge Tyrone, George Brennan, and other prominent stage and screen artists.

"The House of Tears," was written by Frank Dazey, and produced under the direction of Edwin Carewe. Miss Stevens has a remarkable part in this feature, playing the dual role of mother and daughter. In these two distinct parts she appears in several interesting scenes at the same time. One of these shows her as the daughter in an automobile, which runs down and injures her mother, Miss Stevens portraying both roles.

Our Want Ads bring results.

Speeding It On

The musketry instructor had just been giving a lesson on the rifle to a particularly "green" set of recruits. At the end he asked: "Now is there any question you want to ask?"

One dull looking Johnny Raw stepped forward, blushing awkwardly.

"Yes, my man?" said the instructor, encouragingly.

"Plaze, Sor," stammered the searcher after knowledge, "is it roight that the harder Oi pull the trigger-thing the farder the bullet goes?"—Tit Bits

That is rather a neat point which David Jayne Hill made when the spoke of those pacifists who say no armed nation will attack us, but are worried for fear Americans will immediately become aggressive if they arm.—St. Louis Republic.



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Very truly yours,
MRS. ANNIE BAUGHMAN,
657 Newell St. Barberton, Ohio.
Personally appeared before me this 19th day of December, 1914, Mrs. Annie Baughman, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in face.

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