

April Showers are Over

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AT THE MOVIES



Scene from Bernhardt's Picture at Sherry's in which she is seen in feature acting despite physical infirmities.

AT ARCADE

Mae Murray, the beautiful Lasky star, will make her photodramatic debut in the picturized version of Mary Johnson's famous novel, "To Have and to Hold," the thrilling romance of the early Colonial days in Virginia, at the Arcade tonight and tomorrow, supported by Wallace Reid and an all star

cast. It is a Paramount picture.

Miss Murray is an artist of unusual talent, beauty and personality. Prior to her engagement for a number of years in the Lasky company, Miss Murray's time was devoted to the speaking stage. She finally consented to appear in a short comedy and this was no sooner projected on the screen than all the leading motion pic-

ture producers in the country sought her services, her personality and charm being so appealing.

In "To Have and to Hold" Miss Murray will be seen as Lady Jocelyn Leigh, ward of King James, the First, of England, who flees to America to escape an undesirable marriage. How her loveless marriage upon her arrival in the Colonies brings about a series of exciting adventures, must naturally be seen to be enjoyed.

Wallace Reid, the distinguished Lasky star, plays the role of Captain Ralph Percy, a gentleman adventurer in Jamestown.

Others in the cast are Tom Forman, Raymond Hatton, James Neill, Lucien Littlefield, R. Bradbury and Robert Fleming.

The production of "To Have and to Hold" is unusual in its magnificence and one of the most lavish ever made by the Lasky company, two large sailing vessels being built especially for the production, one of which is wrecked at the height of a wild storm.

AT SHERRY'S.

Photoplay Brings Bernhardt in "Jeanne Dore."

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has, beyond reasonable question, been seen for the last time upon the American stage. In other days, this fact would have portend of a greater loss to her legion of admirers than now—for the moving picture has entered to perpetuate the glories of Bernhardt's art.

The cables have told how the famous tragedienne was forced to abruptly close her theatre in Paris, while she was appearing in "Jeanne Dore," to undergo the perils of a surgical operation. When she was discharged one of her lower limbs had been amputated and her recourse to an artificial support was undertaken.

Great as she has ever been, she has found the substitute an unconquerable deterrent to the complete return of her stage usefulness; she had previously been able to cunningly imitate lameness, but she has found it far more difficult to impersonate perfect locomotion upon an artificial support.

During her last trip to America, when she was going the rounds of the vaudeville theatres, her lameness was then noticeable; she was continually supporting herself upon the back of a chair, or leaned heavily against some article of furniture whenever she was upon her feet.

Her expressions of emotion were then confined mostly to pantomime, to facial delineations or to explanatory shrugs of the Bernhardt shoulders. Little matter whether one could understand the language she spoke on any of her tours of America—there was the wonderful gift of pantomime to tell the story and express the extremes of her emotion.

For all a vast majority of her auditors were able to discover, Bernhardt might as well have acted a silent drama—and, accordingly, when she comes to the Sherry Theatre today and tomorrow in pictured pantomime her "silent drama" of "Jeanne Dore" will serve almost as fully the desire of the average person to "see" Bernhardt as though the wonderful French woman were here in the flesh.

The camera has been able to show the glories of Bernhardt's artistry, and the trickery of the producer has covered up evidences of her infirmities.

And thus is Bernhardt brought to America in Bluebird Photoplays for a tour that never can be a final farewell. In years to come, when opportunity or occasion presents, the greatest actress known to the annals of the stage may tour America—for the camera of the motion picture magnate has preserved her artistry for posterity. Sherry theatre today.

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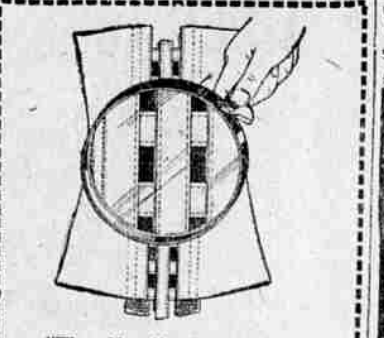
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