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—AT THE MOVIES—

AT SHERRY'S.

Today Only—"Betrayed."

The son of an Indian chief leaves his home on the reservation to enter an Eastern college, where his athletic prowess soon makes him a great favorite. In the meantime, the Indian's sister competes for a scholarship offered by the co-educational college that her brother attends, and wins the prize. One of the Indian's closest

friends is a fellow-outsman and at the annual college ball he falls victim to the Indian maiden's charms, when she appears clad in a magnificent native costume. The white man's father owns a ranch near the Indian reservation, and during the summer the Indian's friend and his sister see much of each other. One day the Indian maiden disappears and her brother, tracking her with the skill of his race, finds her far in the wilderness in the company of his college friend. Then

comes a mighty desire for revenge. The two fight with the fury of demons, until finally the white man succumbs to the Indian's fury, and lies bound and helpless at his mercy. The victory does not satisfy the Indian. He is determined to wreak vengeance upon the white man's sister, so he lures her into the wilderness, telling her that her brother has sent for her. Anxiety for the safety of the man she loves, however, brings the Indian maiden to the scene, and, by sacrificing her life, she saves the white man and his sister from the fury of her brother.

'LITTLE PET' GETS DIVORCE

Billy Boy Wrote Her That He Felt "Woody" All Over

New York, April 22.—Supreme Court Justice Newburger granted a decree of divorce to Mrs. Valerie Daman DeBlois Earle, against William Pitt Stryker Earle, art photographer. The divorce was granted despite the fact that a hotel register which was used as evidence failed to show the defendant's name.

The report of Referee Charles M. Russel, of 50 Church street, showed that David M. Carvalho, handwriting expert, testified that the signature "John Best and wife," written on one of the pages had been inscribed by the defendant.

The name of the co-respondent was not made known, the records being sealed under the order of the Supreme Court.

The Earles were married on November 15 1905.

In November 1914 they separated. Some time later Mrs. Earle began her suit for divorce.

A letter from Earle to the plaintiff was introduced. It read in part as follows:

"Dearest Pet.—You were a dear, sweet pet to me while I was up there, and I appreciate it more than you can realize.

"Why aren't you always as nice as attentive, as loving? Won't you try to be after this for it made me the happiest mortal imaginable. I love to

have a fuss made over me, and as you say I am only a baby after all. So won't you fondle me and baby me lots when you come to visit Newport?

"Forget I am your husband, for the very word sounds cold and austere. Just think of me as your adoring Billy. Cause I do really.

"With heaps of love and kisses—ah—its so hard to put love in words—I just feel woody all over. Your own BILLY BOY"

C. J. Shelvey, a private detective, told of the defendant meeting a "lady friend," in Times Square and going with her to a hotel.

Veteran Returns Bible.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 29.—J. W. White, a lawyer, has just recovered the old family Bible belonging to his father which was taken from the family home at Talladega, Ala., in July, 1864, by a Federal soldier, a member of Rousseau's raiders. The Bible was returned to the Postmaster at Talladega and sent by him to White in Chattanooga. The returned Bible was accompanied by a letter from W. R. Smethers, of Odgen, Utah, in which he wrote that he had long contemplated returning the Bible, but had neglected to do so. The Bible contains the family record of the original owner.

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RICH MISER GOT CHARITY

"Pauper" Who Died From His Own Negligence Is Worth \$20,000

Erie, Pa., April 22.—Settlement of the estate of Arthur B. Churchill, better known as "Old Jim" has brought to light the fact that, while he lived on charity and died supposedly a pauper, he was worth about \$20,000. His estate will be divided between two nephews, Arthur B. and Perry J. Churchill, of Ambridge, Pa.

The old man was a cabinetmaker and lived alone in a tumbledown shack. Those who knew him believed he was poverty stricken, and John H. Walker, superintendent of the City Rescue Mission furnished him with food.

He did not take proper nourishment during the Winter and this Spring his health failed and he realized that death was near. Just before the end came he gave Mr. Walker a large package of papers and asked him to care for them after his death. The papers contained his will and told where his wealth was hidden in an old chimney that had not been used for years. Here Mr. Walker found a large sum of gold and paper money, a certificate of deposit in the First National Bank for \$550 and stock in the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad valued at \$14,000.

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Mr. Wageearner wake up, buy 60 or 90 days' supply now—Their loss is your gain. The opportunity wont last long. They will eventually combine for their own benefit.

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