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## ARCADE

Pauline Frederick Supreme in "The World's Great Snare"

Pauline Frederick, whose splendid dramatic performances in previous Famous Players productions has won her the undisputed title "Frederick the Great," does the most tremendous work of her distinguished career in that company's adaptation of E. Phillips Oppenheim's celebrated novel, "The World's Great Snare," which is the Paramount Picture at the Arcade today and tomorrow.

In an English cottage lies an old lady, her son, Bryan, is at her side waiting for her to breathe her last. She calls him to her and imparts to him the startling information that he is not her son, telling him how, as a baby, he was left on the doorstep of the Earl of Wessmere by the Earl's

abused wife. Huntley, the butler, had picked the infant up and brought him to his master. A note disclosed the identity of the child to the butler, and Huntley had been ordered to give the baby to some woman. The old lady confessed she is Huntley's mother and that her son has the proofs of Bryan's birth.

Huntley lives in San Francisco with his wife, who loathes him for his drunken temper and cruel treatment. She finds the Earl's marriage certificate among her husband's papers, but it is snatched from her before she can grasp its meaning. Myra, Huntley's wife, is tired of his brutality and asks her former employer and proprietor of the Montana cafe for her old position as dancer and singer. Meantime her husband goes to the home of Amies Rutten, a successful gambler and a creditor of his, and endeavors to settle a portion of his debt with the valuable papers proving Bryan's right to the Earldom. Rutten accepts these on

condition that Huntley leave his wife. Rutten enters Huntley's home and finds Myra packing her valise; he tries to induce her to come to him but she refuses. She then proceeds to the Montana cafe where she performs her dances.

Rutten entices her up to his box on the balcony and attempts to kiss her. Bryan is sitting downstairs, discouraged after a fruitless search for Huntley, when he hears a stifled cry from Rutten's box. He springs to Myra's rescue, the two men have a terrific fight and finally the railing gives way and they fall on the tables below. From that time on, Myra and Bryan become infatuated with each other, and Myra gradually draws away from her old habits. Bryan leaves for the mines in Blue creek and Myra finally makes her way on foot in search of him.

Bryan gives her a suit of men's clothes to replace her tattered garments. At the doorway of his hut he kisses her goodbye and leaves for the

mine. Huntley, whose quarters are nearby, sees a man kiss Bryan and discovers Myra.

When Bryan returns, he tells Myra of his intention in coming to America, and she, realizing that she will lose Bryan if she tells all she knows, conquers herself and decides to get the papers for him.

Myra enters Huntley's hut the following day and finds him dying on the floor. She obtains some of the papers and many days later she obtains the rest from Rutten on consideration that she return to him after Bryan goes back to England. But she never has to fulfill her promises.

This powerful photo-drama will remain at the Arcade until Saturday night.

## SHERRY'S

At Sherry's Tomorrow Only. "Half a Rogue."

This five-reel Red Feather production was adapted by Henry Otto, who also directed the picture, from the well known "best seller" by Harold MacGrath. It provides an excellent medium for King Baggot, a long time favorite, whose appearance as Richard Warrington is one of the best things he has done in a long while. He is assisted by Clara Beyers, as Katherine; Joseph Castellaneous as John Bennington; Edna Hunter as Patty; and Howard Crampton as the political boss.

The producer has provided a unique opening, picturing Warrington as a playwright fond of dining in a certain Broadway restaurant.

Warrington is recognized by Katherine, also dining in the place. She pretends to have lost her purse and enlists his aid in getting home.

An acquaintance formed in this chance way grows into an actual friendship, which extends over five years. In this time Katherine has starred in Warrington's new play. She falls in love with Bennington, who narrowly misses finding her in Warrington's apartments. Later, when Warrington runs for office in a small town, is made the basis for a campaign scandal. But Bennington, now married to Katherine, retains his faith in both his wife and his friend, and the latter's name is cleared. Warrington loses in the race for office but wins the girl he loves.

The story is brightly entertaining and contains a good deal of sane optimism.

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