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PAULINE FREDERICK IN FAULTLESS PHOTOPLAY.

A well-knit photodrama is a work of art exhibiting the technical knowledge of many persons and the finished product is more and more comparable to a novel, or as in the case of Pauline Frederick's new Goldwyn picture, "The Fear Woman," something even closer to nature. Some one, seeing the production in advance of its appearance at Sherry's theatre, just showing today, compares it to a rose.

The first scenes are pregnant with promise. All the beauty of a half-unfolding is seen by the sensitive on-looker who watches Pauline Frederick in those episodes having to do with her engagement to Robert Gray (Milton Sills). When she discovers her father indulging too freely in a cabol, away from that part of the home where he is best apt to be detected, the first stirring of deep emotion is felt by the audience.

Slowly, steadily the play unfolds each incident stressing the comparison. The growing fear in Helen Winthrop's soul, the dramatic moment when she bids the wedding guests depart and when she sends the men she loves away, all because of the terror just her father's curse manifest itself in her—these powerful moments come with the perfect harmony of pace's opening.

They are observed, their dramatic beauty is enjoyed only to give way to new surprises. The entire play is re-yield at last in fullness perfection. The personal personality of Pauline Frederick permeates the production; "The Fear Woman" is less than performs makes a rose what it is.

### SPIRIT OF STUDENT LIFE A FEATURE OF "THE GIRL DODGER."

Charles Ray's New Paramount Photo play Full of Fun and Excitement.

The spirit of student life, the excitement, rivalry and fun of the campus, are to be found in good measure in "The Girl Dodger," the latest Paramount picture starring Charles Ray which will be shown at the Arcadio theatre tomorrow only. This photoplay is a "Punches of Two" production, written by J. G. Hawk and directed by Jerome Stone.

Mr. Ray is said to have one of the most pleasing and yet most unusual roles of his career in this production. He is cast for the part of a dreamy freshman of a student who blossoms forth finally in a most gratifying manner in order to help out a better fellow student. The mixture that results when a student who is named to the other student is mistaken for a charmer girl engendered of that young gentleman, may be imagined.

A fine cast supports the star, with Doris Lee as the leading woman. The Lee is a Thelma H. Hess discovery and has done much fine work. The college scenes are naturally the most notable feature of the investiture and they have been most pictorially staged. Comedy is the keynote of the production. There is a delightful love story as well as a "scraps" of all-around fun. Mr. Ray's ability in the direction of a prominent character in the photoplay with highly successful results.

### MYSTERY

They Found his Cap and Gave it the Top of the Precipice—and a Will Below, a Timber Wall Shook away, Was It Suicide.

If a kin of yours disappeared over the edge of a precipice, and in your search for his body you saw a big gray timber wolf slinking away from the spot where he may have crashed to his death.

And thereafter you found on that spot a cap, some torn clothing and



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having informed to all. And it is which you also discovered a few bones, visible through the grass and snow.

That, collectively, would equal the sufficient evidence of your kin's death, it is to be presumed.

Was It Suicide?

Such a life befell the uncle of John Davis, which is the story mine by which Antonio Moreno, film star, is known in the new Vaudeville serial "Perils of Thunder Mountain," which is to open its initial engagement at Sherry's theatre tomorrow and Wednesday.

That uncle's spectacular taking-off was commemorated is strongly indicated when it is found that he had left a note, weighted down by a stone, at the top of the precipice which leaves to John Davis and his cousin the responsibility of working his richly payable mine, of banking an equal percentage of the earnings for themselves, providing for pretty Ethel Gray, true child of the mining settlement, who had been adopted in infancy by their uncle, then paying the big remaining principle, over to charity.

He Wants It All.

The latter provision is what irked the other cousin, who is summoned to the mine from his favorite hang-out, a gambling den in San Francisco. Also, with the greater need of gold he would not be averse to acquiring mastery of this self-reliant uncle, who, however, seems only to be aware of the existence of John Davis.

All of which tends to expander his interest from the very first in "Perils of Thunder Mountain," the first episode of which is entitled "The Spear of Malice."

This big chapter-play was constructed by Albert E. Smith and Cyrus Townsend Brady the celebrated screen-play writing team, who also were responsible for "The Iron Test" in which Antonio Moreno and Carol Holloway last starred. Miss Holloway again shares starring honors with Mr. Moreno in this newest Vaudeville serial product R. N. Bradbury, who directed that serial, and William Baumann co-jointly staged "Perils of Thunder Mountain."

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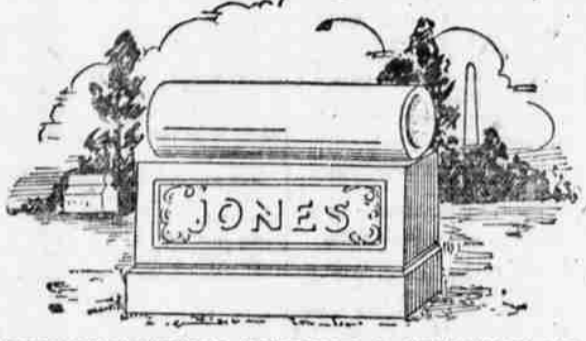
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