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one shudders when the pauses to conone shudder what the sets for this producsider what the sets for this produc-
tion mast have cost. And the scenes In the desert and the huts of the Chriatians are equally convincing in their atriking contrast of utter simplicity. As a matter of fact, this pleture might well be called a pleture of contrasts, for two more different figures that Thals, the folol of Atexandria, the queen of love and passion, and Paphnutius, who gives ap wealth and the life of pleasure to Join the Christlans, and to convert Thain from her paths of wikkedness so that those who worship her in the orgies of the earthly may follow her
to the stmple falth of Christianity.
To the simple faith of Curistinal
ments to thls pleture that are bound ments to this plefect on the box offce to have their effect on the box office
results. The magnificence of the sets, and the gowns worn by Mise Garden are litule short of wonderful. One scene revells the rlch of Alexandria in their feasts that so many historians have described. At another time Miss Garden appearg in the des ert in a dlaphanous garb that reveale every the of her form. And yet these scenes are so centered abou the main story that there is no trace of the vulgar to them.
Hiss Garden proves herself the same wondertul actress on the screen that made her fame in the opera. She expresses the varying motions convineingly, and maks the character of Thias truly at one time a queen of worldy love, and at another the repiness in Christianity.
From her work in this pleture one feels sure that it is not necessary for sereen, for she is today as great a screen, for she is today as great a
picture success as any of the others picture success as any of the ochers Who have been known in the silent
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