A BIOGRAPH MASTERPIECE

"JUDITH OF BITHULIA" COMING TO THE GRAND THEATRE ON NEXT SATURDAY AND SUNDAL NIGHTS.

Of the many feature films that have been exhibited at the Grand in the past, the management takes pleasures in annuncing that "Judith of Bithulia" a Biograph film of art in four parts, overshadwos all feature films in point of magnificence, staging and wonderful acting. If you have seen the "Last Days of Pmpeii" itself a sensation in the film world, you can form an idea what the assertion means when it is stated that "Judith of Bithulia" has this great work outclassed by a big margin. This splendid feature has received more notice from the big critics in Europe and America than any other film feature ever did. It has played the big Broadway theatres to bigger crowds than any other photo play ever did; and to advanced prices as high as 50c admission being charged in some of the splendid theartes situated n Broadway. The fllowing are a few details of this great feature production:

In four parts. Most expensive Biograph ever produced. Mre than 1000 people and about 300 horsemen. The following were built expressly for the production: A replica of the ancient city of Bethulia; the mammoth wall that protected Bethulia; a faithful reproduction of the ancient army camps, embodying all their barbaric splendor and dances; chariots, battering rams, scaling-ladders, archer towers, and other special war paraphernalia.

A few of the spectacular effects in this photo play are: The storming of the walls of the city of Bethulia; the hand to hand conflicts; the death defying chariot charges at breakneck speed; the rearing and plunging of the horsese infuriated by the din of the battle; the wonderful camp of the terrible Holofernes, equipped with rugs brough from the far East; the dancing girls in their exhibition of the exquisite and pecular dances of the perod; the routing of the command of the terrible Holofernes and the destruction of the camp by fire, and overshadowing all is the heroism of the beautiful Judith.

This masterpiece will be given at the Grand next Saturday and Sunday nights at an admission of 15c and 10c Tell your friends about it.

RIVER BOAT SCHEDULE

Coquille River Transportation Co.

Charm, leaves Bandon.... 6:15 a. m.
Dispatch, leaves Bandon.. 7:00 a. m.
Charm, leaves Bandon....12:45 p. m.
Coquille, leaves Bandon.. 2:30 p. m.

Myrtle Point Transportation Co.

Dora, arrives from Myrtle Pt.11 a. m.
Dora, leaves for Myrtle Pt...1 p. m.

Business Man Praises Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy

Successful Merchant After Investigation Found a Remedy That Restored His Health.

"This is Thanksgiving day in the state of Pennsylvania, and I want to devote a part of it in writing a letter to you. On the 20th day of November, 1910, I was stricken with heart trouble. My family physician called it Angina Pectoris. I had from one to five attacks in 24 hours, in the latter part of December, 1910. I wrote to the Miles Medical Co., for information concerning my case, and in reply I received a very kind and instructive letter, which I handed to my family doctor, and he told me to use your Remedies in connection with the medicine he gave me, so I did. I used two bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy and seven bottles of Dr. Miles' Nervine. I was confined to the house for about four months. The action of my heart is now, and has been myself for the last six months. I can truly recommend Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Remedy to do what they are intended for, if used according to directions. I thank you kindly for your advice in answer to my monthly reports. I am sixty-seven years of age, have been in the mercantile business for thirty-five years and lived retired for the last fifteen years." A. L. [illegible], Lincoln, Nebr.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is sold and guaranteed by all druggists. 52

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

She Missed Queen Victoria.

Lole Fuller in her book tells us how she failed to see Queen Victoria, a misfortune due to the exigencies of theatrical contracts.

"One day at Nice some one came and asked me to dance before Queen Victoria. She had just arrived at the Riviera to pass the winter months, as she was accustomed to do every year. It may well be believed that I was flattered by such a request. I assented, naturally, and set myself to work making all my preparations for this important event.

"There was a knock at the door. A maid brought a telegram. It was signed by my manager and was couched in the following words: 'Take train this evening, to sail day after tomorrow; destination, New York.'

"I replied with a message pleading for a delay for the purpose of dancing before Queen Victoria. I received simply the following laconic telegram: 'Impossible. Leave at once. Time is money.'

"That's why I did not dance before Queen Victoria."

Rebuked.

The Germans—as all extensively traveled persons know—are great sticklers for titles. One must not only say Herr Cancellarius Bolz, Herr Dr. Baron Meier, Herr Professor Schmidt; one must also say Frau Cancellarius Bolz, Frau Dr. Baronin Meier, Frau Professor Schmidt. Also there are fine distinctions in titles. If one title is higher than another by so much as a hair's breadth, the wayfaring man must not call the rightful owner of the higher title by the lower title. Never!

A certain public schoolteacher who already enjoyed the title of master was promited to head master. Next day young Fritz, quite unaware as yet of the honor that had come to his instructor overnight, greeted him with his usual cheery "Good morning, master."

"Perhaps," said the new head master with dignity—"perhaps you'd rather just call me Adolf."—New York Post.

Opposed to Knighthood.

Coke of Norfolk, who eventually went to the lords as Earl of Leicester, was furious when threatened with knighthood. After an attack on the prince regent's life in 1817 Coke was chosen to present him with an address from the Norfolk Whigs. They congratulated him heartily on his escape, but concluded by beseeching him to "dismiss from his presence and council those advisers who by their conduct had proved themselves alike enemies to the throne and people." On learning the terms of the proposed address the regent, who knew that Coke valued his position as commoner above everything, declared, "If Coke enters my presence I shall knight him." When this threat was reported to Coke he replied, "If he dare try to knight me I swear I'll break his sword."—London Chronicle.

Eased Her Mind.

Mrs. Simpson-Jones wanted to become a suffragette, but her husband objected.

"But," she pleaded, "if you only knew what a lot one learns at their meetings—all about referendums and recalls and"—

"I've said no, and that ends it!" snapped Mr. Simpson-Jones. "If you women want to find things out why don't you follow the advice of St. Paul and ask your husbands? You women are such fools."

This was too much for Mrs. Simpson-Jones' long humbled spirit.

"That's just the trouble," she returned. "Women have been 'asking their husbands' for the last 2,000 years, and they're still fools."—New York Tribune.

Won In Losing.

She wanted to do some shopping and, as is the custom of wives, felt the need for more money. She went to her husband and asked for the loan of a sovereign.

"But you'll never pay me back," protested the husband. "I've lent you money before."

"I'll bet you 2 shillings I pay you in a month," said the wife.

"Right," said the husband, leaping at this sporting offer.

The month passed. One morning the wife came sorrowfully to her husband. "Dear, I've lost that bet. Here's your 2 shillings."—Manchester Guardian.

Posted on Slang.

A Chicago boy who is in the eighth grade at school was speaking at the breakfast table the other morning about the stupidity of another boy. "Gee," he said, "his bean's solid ivory! I can hand him bull by the yard and he never gets hep that he's bein' conned at all."

A Game of Chance.

"There is nothing more uncertain than a horse race," exclaimed the man with a tendency to talk loud.

And the melancholy friend responded:

"You never worked in a meteorological office, did you?"—Exchange.

Fame or Fortune.

"If you could have your choice," she asked, "which would you take—fame or fortune?"

"Fortune," he replied without a moment's hesitation. "Fame gets a man nothing on automobile row."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Last Resource.

Jinks—Would you marry for money?

Blinks—Not until I've exhausted every reasonable means of getting it.—Yonkers Statesman.

Ready money works great cures.—Danish Proverb.

FAMOUS WINTERS IN PARIS.

Once Every River In France Was Ice and Every Mill Idle.

Recalling famous winters in France, the Paris Petit Journal says that "the fifteenth century might justly be called the cold century.

"In 1408 the registrars of the parliament of Paris reported that it was impossible to issue any of its resolutions because the ink froze in the ink bottles of the clerks. Every three words they had to thaw their pens, and this with a fire roaring in their room. Every river in France was frozen, and not a mill could work. Twelve years later, in 1420, there was a repetition of this winter. Foodstuffs gave out, and poor people died by tens of thousands.

"In 1422 in less than three days the wine and the vinegar froze in the cellars; cocks and hens had their combs frozen; the streets were full of people who danced, jumped, wrestled and ran races, anything to keep off frostbite.

"In 1430 it froze for more than two and a half months, and the snow fell for forty days without stopping. All the birds hidden in the trunks of trees died.

"In 'the year of the great winter,' as 1603 was called, hundreds of persons died from cold. Everything was frozen hard, even the bread served at the table of Henry IV. In 1709 all the wheat was destroyed, and a new sowing had to be made in the spring. Buffon relates that no bread was to be had. Even Mme. de Maintenon had to go without it.

"In 1776 sentinels were found frozen to death outside Versailles, and the king put a stop to this service. In Paris great bonfires were lit in the streets. Bells were shivered into pieces as they rang, clocks stopped and in the cellars wine turned into ice. Hares and partridges came into the towns and hid themselves in the nooks and corners of houses, where they were subsequently found as stiff as a board and quite inedible."

HUNTING THE CARIBOU.

Curiosity Often Lures the Watchful Animal to Its Fate.

In hunting the caribou quietness is essential. Never break a twig if you can avoid it, for a cracking branch makes a noise which carries far and may give warning of your approach to the very stag you particularly want. Equally important is it to keep a sharp lookout at all times, especially when entering a barren, where a stag may be sleeping, for under such conditions they are hard to see. Among the numerous gray dead stumps and moss covered low trees the color of the caribou is so inconspicuous that the untrained eye will fail to detect the animal even at close range. The first intimation will be a glimpse of a disappearing patch of white as the caribou vanishes into the woods.

All these things considered, the caribou of Newfoundland is not as alert as any other deer that I know of and is therefore more readily approached. There is, of course, great variation among them, some being extremely alert and difficult to stalk, while others are so absurdly tame that they will allow a man to walk right up to within a few yards before taking flight. Curiosity is often a noticeable failing with them. When once it is aroused they will go to almost any length to satisfy it. I do not, however, advise the hunter to count too much on it, for the very thing which you imagine will tempt this curiosity will as likely as not frighten them away. Sometimes a strange noise will make them very inquisitive, and they will come within a few feet to find out what it is. Then, occasionally, a white handkerchief will have the same effect.—A. Radcliffe Dugmore in "The Romance of the Newfoundland Caribou."

Misleading Bookkeeping.

Even bookkeeping is not an exact science. For behold! how often is it that one man will put into the expense account a given expenditure—say, the rebuilding of a machine—thus reducing his profits by this amount, while another will put such an item to the asset account, and each can advance weighty arguments and reasons as to the logic of his methods. But the net results of operation will differ widely with the same actual occurrences, so that even bookkeeping may be said merely to present results dependent upon the aspects of the situation as rendered by those who have the authority or opportunity to interpret.—Benjamin A. Franklin in Engineering Magazine.

Points of the Crescent Moon.

Why does the moon sometimes appears with points turned upward and at other times downward? There is one cause only—the rotation of the earth. If the moon rises with points turned upward then, when it sets, the points must turn downward—that is, the western horizon meets the points in its apparent approach; they point toward it, apparently downward, in the western sky.—New York American.

Felt the Power.

Bill—Music has a wonderful influence over us.

Jill—I know it.

"Did you ever feel the power of a singer over you?"

"Sure! I married one!" — Yonkers Statesman.

Upward Revision.

"When first I consulted you about my eyes you told me it would cost 10 francs, but your bill is for 100 francs."

"That only shows the excellence of my treatment. Now you are ten times better."—Paris Vie Moe.

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