

FARRAR TRIUMPHS IN FILM "CARMEN"

The Stanley Displays a Brilliant Impersonation in a Beautifully Staged Production

By the Photoplay Editor

It hardly needs further proof of what beauty and emotion a photoplay can create, he has it in "Carmen." There have been longer, more elaborate and more beautiful productions than the Stanley film which came to the Stanley last night. But this "Carmen" is evidence enough that the photoplay is an art-form of exceptional possibilities.



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The McGinness Brothers, presented "The Dance of the Carnival" amid gorgeous surroundings. There were a dozen dancers and musicians in the cast, who set the pace for speed and ability in their special lines. The Seven Colonial Belles never becomes more than a handsome boy, even in the final murder. Miss Farrar overpowers it all as easily as the case when a trained actress of pictorial quality invades the screen. Her Carmen is not to be described. It is beauty, neither innocent nor evil, just free, spontaneous, natural, colored to tragedy by the life about her. The slow smiling charm of eyes and lips are the rare bits of this Carmen. It lured the audience last night quite as easily as Don Jose. And it was backed by technique, good, hard, dependable technique which registered on the screen quite as well as on the opera house stage.

Other acts which were shown among the pictures. "The Man from Home" is the first production under the new management of Grant Lafayette, formerly manager of the Orpheum musical company. Easily the most popular actor in the east was Mr. Morley, who played with Mr. Lafayette at the Chestnut Street Theatre and who has just returned to this city. His role was that of the young man who has received a justly deserved ovation for his work. Miss O'Brien played the leading feminine role, that of Ethel Granger Simpson.

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Carl Stoves was the man who played the part of the big, simple, honest-hearted lawyer from Indiana, and he realized all the opportunities of the amusing melodrama-melodrama, with a hero who is good and a villain who is bad; and in which, true to the formula, right triumphs and wrong is crushed. Right's road to victory lies over a pathway of many laughs and some stirring situations, and the audience leaves the theatre convinced that deep down under the skin the plain American is just as fine as the foreigner with a title and nothing more.

"Hands Up" to Continue. "Hands Up" is doing so nicely at the Lyric that the Shuberts have decided to extend the local engagement of the Maurice and Walton show a week.

Theatrical Baedeker

GARRICK—"Under Cover," with Rockliffe Fellows. A melodrama with laughs, excitement and a detective growingly called ADELPHI—"The Road to Happiness," with William Hodge. A comedy-drama of rural life, giving Mr. Hodge a more youthful but no less successful performance than his Dan'l Voorhes Pike, of "The Man from Home."

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