COMMENT ABOUT PROMINENT PERSONAGES IN AUTUMN'S VARIED AMUSEMENTS

ART IS INHERITED BY ARTHUR BYRON

Mother of Comedian in "Boomerang" Was Ada Rehan's Sister-Enough Said

Philadelphia theatregoers will again have the pleasure of welcoming that interesting actor. Arthur Byron, when he c mes to the Garrick Monday night with David Be'asco's presentation of "The Boomerang." For during the course of his long and honorable career before the footlights Mr. Byron has many times played here with some of the foremost stars and attractions of the day. It is a well-known fact that as Doctor Sumner, the specialist in love and jealousy cases, in "The Boomerang," this popular actor has made one of the hits of his career. which success was only to have been expected of one coming from such a notable theatrical ancestry. He is the son of Oliver Doud Byron, a well-known leading man of a generation ago, and a brother-in-

man of a generation ago, and a brother-in-law of Ada Rehan. Young Arthur made his first stage ap-pearance at the age of sixteen, supporting his father, during a school vacation of two weeks in "Across the Continent." It was a matter of sentimental and supersti-tion with the elder Bryon that his son should make his debut in this pay, for in it two of the noted players of our stage— Ade Reham, his aunt, and William Gillette Ada Rehan, his aunt, and William Gillette -had made their first appearance and its cast, at different times, had included Maude Adams, John Drew and Mrs. Fiske. Then, guided by the advice of his father. Byron joined a stock company in San Francisco, in which he was associated at various times with E. J. Henley, E. L. Davenport, Aubray Boucleault, Jeffreys Lewis and Julius Kahn, now a Congressman from California.

"I have appeared in Philadelphia on many There appeared in Philadelphia on many occasions," said Mr. Byron recently, "in Rosemary," The Squire of Dames," The High Road," The Little Minister," Thy Neighbor's Wife, "Samson' and in "Chanti-cler," In the latter place I played Coquelin's part of the dog."

Mr. Byron for a period of his professional life always appeared in the cast of a new Clyde Fitch play whenever it was ced.

"My association with Clyde Fitch." said the actor, "proved to be one of the most delightful and profitable parts of my entire stage career. Fitch was one of the finest stage directors I have ever met. He knew what he wanted; he understood his actors and he always got remarkable results. He was working on a new play for my use just before he died."

In "Mary's Ankle"

NEXT WEEK

CLASSIC ACTRESS



FILM STAR CHOSEN DRAMATIZING FAIRY TALES NOW IN ORDER FOR "WANDERER" ROLE

E. C. Carpenter, of Philadelphia, Fol-Secking a Tisha, Belasco Picked Jean lows "Cinderella Man" With Stuart, Who Had Never Spoken Lines

Edward Childs Carpenter, of Philadel-There are movie fans who believe that phia, read the line once that "men are but he stage robbed the films when Jean children of a larger growth" or something Stuart left pictures to make her first aplike that and it gave him an idea. "Why pearance in the Biblical drama, "The Wattnot make plays out of the old fairy tales," derer." which is now at the Metropolitan said he to himself. And forthwith he did Opera House. This young woman, hitherto it. He wrote "The Cinderella Man" and it known only as a leading woman and "vam-pire" of the screen, was "discovered" by David Belasco, who believed that she had

Then one day he picked up "The Three wenderful dramatic talent for the sysken drama, even though she had never acted m Bears"-the story Southey, poet laureate of England, long ago wrote to amuse his a theatrical production. Her sole experi-ence has been in moving pictures for the Mutual and Vitagraph (* mpanies ; but one children-telling how little Goldilocks visited the bears in the woods and they chaned day last winter she happened to meet as. Belanco at a social function, and confided to him her great desire to leave the films her out of the window. "Just the thing," said he. And he wrote a comedy that he

coman for you," said the producer, and he according to a recent cable dispatch, the described the moving-picture actress he had

met some months before. Miss Stuart was sent for, given a rehearsal, and acquitted creditably that she was at once rgaged for the role. It was no small chance the producers were taking, for they intrusted this important dramatic part to a young woman who had never spoken a single line upon the stage of a theater. True, she had acted for the critical eye of the camera, and had faced unflinchingly ing-picture directors in America, but some

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portunity present: liseif.

I our greatest screen actrosses would perans fall if called upon to face an audience. lies Stuart, however, had her nerve with cr. and she also had that instinctive;gift

a role similar to that of the little slavey which Maude Adams impersonates in "A Kless for Cinderella," with the distinction that whereas Cinderella curves for four war orphans as her wartime "bit." Barrie has, as his "bit," assumed responsibility for the care of an entire orphanage.

than a year ago, and it now contains more than fourscore little unfortunates of France and Belgium. A critic who saw "A Kiss for Cinderella" remarked that only one who loved and understood children could have written the play. The same thing was said of the author when "Peter Pan" was first produced. Barrie certainly must love chil-dren, and has taken a mighty fine and con-crete way of showing it. The existence of f dramatic talent which never requires nucl preliminary teaching; but which ashis orphanage was unknown to his friends abroad until a newspaper man discovered it. with itself instantaneously when the op

BELMONT

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ALL NEXT WEEK MATS, DAILY AT 1:30 AND 3:30 SPECIAL DAILY MATINEES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN AT 3:30 EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:00, THE WORLD'S GREATEST FAIRY STORY

Jack

and

the

Beanstalk

TUESDAY NIGHT HALLOWE'EN

THREE PRIZES FOR THE BEST-DRESSED CHILDREN.

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52nd & Market Sts.

The Golden Troupe

3-Rozellas-3

James Grady & Co.

Leonard and Willard

Johnny and Ollie Vannis

VIRGINIA PEARSON in "THOU SHALT NOT STEAL"

me of Exclusive Vaudevill

Chinko and Minn'e Kaufman

BARRY and WOLFORD

THE GREAT HOWARD

STEPPE AND COOPER

ophie and Harry Everett THE TERRYS Feats & la Will Rogers

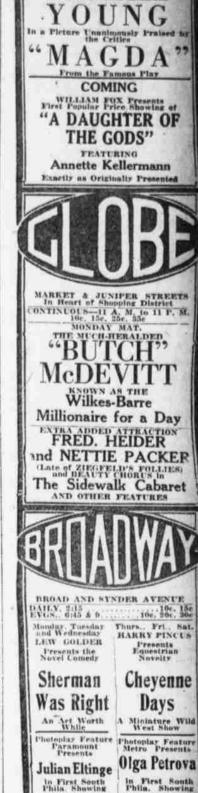
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A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL





THE COUNTESS "MORE TRUTH CHARMING" THAN POETRY

AND OTHER FEATURES

that is, well, she does like them all very much, but she falls in love really with only Miss Murdock will impersonate the youth

Miss Murdock will imperionate the young ful heroine and the three bears will be im-personated by Jerome Patrick. Rex Me-Dougall and Percy Marmont, each of whom has his own particular brand of growi. Theatre, the Walnut Street Theatre and the Park Theatre, established her permanently in the hearts of Philadelphians. Her roles

"The Three Bears"

ored a big success.

ing to appear this season.

one of them

at that time were mostly Shakespearcan, but she has since appeared in many modern successes under the Frohman and the Belasco banners. Her most recent New York engagement was in association with the late Beerbohm Tree at the Amsterdam Theatre, and a const-to-coast tour with that eminent player had been planned upon his return to America. His surden death in London, however, caused Miss Prince to relinquish one of the most important proj-ects of her career. Previous to her ap-pearance with Tree Miss Prince vals a member of Blanche Bates's company in "Nobody's Widow" in a role which she will

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ARTHUR BYRON

He inherits no little of the genius

of his aunt, Ada Rehan.

Prince needs no introduction to Philadelphia

playgoers. Her great triumphs here, in

association with her distinguished husband.

Creston Clarke, at the Girard Avenue







