

"SCANDAL"

Next Attraction at Opera House Tuesday November 9th.

Undoubtedly the theatrical event of many years in this city will be the appearance at the Camden Opera House on Tuesday November 9th of Cosmo Hamilton's brilliant and daring comedy "Scandal" with Emma Bunting, which comes here direct from a sensational run of seven full months at the Garrick Theater, Chicago. No play of recent years has made such a solid "hit" and played to as many people during a like period as has "Scandal," which could have continued indefinitely in Chicago, but for the fact that the Messrs. Maubert, Managers of the Garrick Theater, had made contracts for the appearance of other attractions, thereby bringing to an untimely termination the run of this play.

"Scandal" was produced by Walter

Hast of New York and London, who has to his credit the bringing out of such successful plays as "The Blindness of Virtue"; also of Cosmo Hamilton's pen, and "Bunty Pulls the Strings", and many other successes. With the intimate knowledge thousands of readers have of Mr. Hamilton's "Scandal", in book form, it can be safely said that the work has lost none of its charm and interest in the dramatization. During the publication of this story as a serial in a monthly magazine, it was without a doubt the most talked of story written in years, and the affairs of Beatrix Vanderdyke, her ambitions, and her varied experiences ranging from midnight visits to an artists studio to her alleged marriage to Pelham Franklin, furnish vim and dash to interest the most exacting audience.

The cast of players has been personally selected by Walter Hast, and will include many names familiar to theatre-goers, headed by Miss Emma Bunting.

WILLYDA INVADED BY EAGLE

Bird Was Seemingly Tired After Long Trip, and Was Easily Captured; Given Name.

The American eagle recently spread his wings majestically over Canadian soil. The eagle—a real one by the way—soared from somewhere and landed in Sandwich, Ont. Whence he came, nobody knows. But it was from a long way off, as he was manifestly exhausted when he alighted on the roof of a new house at the corner of Lot and Peter streets. It was just about noon, and children coming from school espied him, says the Detroit News.

The bird strayed on his perch for some time, when the mob gathered below. The eagle surveyed the crowd in a bored manner during the minutes when he was not engaged in searching with his beak for something or things under his feathers. The crowd became larger and more threatening. Finally one braver than the rest, evidently a Briton without guile, cast the first stone.

The American eagle spread his wings to their full extent and, waiting not for the year of parley between disputant nations, fluttered to the ground.

Down the streets of Sandwich the proud bird trotted with unhurried but dangerous steps. Through a gauntlet of citizens he ran, Indian like, turning his beak from right to left with each new step to peck at some venturesome bystander or over-ardent pursuer. It looked for a time as if the bird would not be captured. But he finally came to a man whose attitude was not hostile. With scarcely a struggle the eagle gave in.

His captor was Clyde Thornton, 31 Peters street, an American citizen.

During the remainder of the day the Sandwich residents made tentative peace offerings in the form of pieces of meat. The bird accepted them ungraciously.

His name is Roosevelt, Thornton insists.

GODDESS HAS MANY STATUES

Sekhmet, or Mut, Egyptian War Divinity, Seems to Have Been a Favorite With Sculptors.

The arrival at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York, of seven statues of Sekhmet, or Mut, the ancient Egyptian goddess of war, purchased in England in 1914, reminds one of the beginnings of modern interest in archeology, for the seven statues, although their history over the last century seems difficult to trace in all its details, were probably among the earliest results of Egyptian excavation that came to England. Something over thirty centuries ago Egyptian sculptors were carving such statues out of solid blocks of black granite for the decoration of temples; and then in 1760, as the record goes, an Arab sheik, working at the instigation of a Venetian priest, found a statue of Mut in the sand that had accumulated over the ruins of Karnac. Since then a good many statues of Mut have been recovered, and the strange goddess of strife, part animal and part human, as the sculptors imagined her, dwells in many a museum.

Don't Blame Mosquito.

We have lately been taught that the mosquito was the only disseminator of malaria, and that we should be safe if we should get rid of mosquitoes. But Doctor Roux, formerly chief physician of the St. Louis hospital at Jerusalem, asserts as the result of his own experience of 20 years and that of many colonial physicians, that malaria often exists where there are no mosquitoes.

He points out that everywhere in malarial countries the disease breaks out just at the time when the soil is broken for planting. He does not deny that the anophelis mosquito spreads malaria, but he says this is evidently not the only means of infection.

The old theory that malaria was caused by the bad air of swampy districts or by certain emanations from the soil may be correct after all.

Beliefs About World's End.

The Mohammedans believe the time of the end of the world to be a perfect secret to all save God alone; the angel Gabriel himself acknowledged his ignorance on this point when Mohammed asked him about it.

Christianity of all is the least certain about the precise time of the event. Jesus, telling his disciples of the precursory signs of the great catastrophe, said: "Verily, this generation will not pass before my words shall be accomplished." The first Christians, accordingly, looked to immediate fulfillment of the prediction and believed the end of the world near at hand. Although the advent failed to come to pass, they claimed to believe in its near realization. Still, centuries followed centuries and the world continued to live.

Royal Grapes at Low Prices.

The vine which belonged to the kings of France still exists at Fontainebleau and bears fruit. One day in September the administration of the demesnes, according to established custom, sold the grapes by award. There were 600 kilos of grapes, and the astonishing thing is that they sold for 225 francs! Yet the little common grapes to be bought on the Paris street barrows fetch from 20 to 25 sous the pound. Royal grapes grow here these days in France, it would seem. Those purchasers must have thought themselves fortunate; cheap and good is not a combination often to be met with in France nowadays.

How to Save.
"It's got so," says an old friend of ours, "that a fellow can't save any money without doing without something." While this is perfectly true, we hold to the opinion that a fellow never could.

FINAL DISCHARGE

Notice is hereby given that one month from this date, on Monday January 5th, 1920, I will make to the Probate Court of Kershaw County my final return as Administrator of the estate of Lavinia E. Brewer, deceased, and on the same date I will apply to the said Court for a final discharge as said Administrator.

JOHN D. BREWER, Administrator.
Camden, S. C., Dec. 5th, 1919.

Clerk's And Sheriff's Sale.

State of South Carolina
County of Lancaster
(Court of Common Pleas)

E. May Clyburn, in her own right, and as General Guardian, et. al.

Plaintiff
against
Beckham H. Clyburn in his own right, and as Administrator, et. al.
Defendants.

Pursuant to a decree made in the above stated cause by Judge T. S. Sease, dated October 27, 1919, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at Camden, S. C., in front of the Court House door, on the first Monday in January next, within the legal hours of sale the following described real estate, to-wit:

(1) A tract of land in the County of Kershaw, S. C., containing two hundred and seven (207) acres, more or less, bounded on the North by lands of Alex Brown; on the East by Lockhart Road and Tom Horton; on the South by H. T. Horton and on the West by Cynthia Horton, conveyed to W. U. Clyburn, by L. A. Wittkowsky, Master, by deed dated December 4th, 1916, and recorded in R. M. C. Office Kershaw County, in Deed Book "A R" P 703.

(2) A tract of land in Kershaw County, S. C., containing fifty (50) acres, more or less, bounded North by lands of A. M. Horton; on the South by lands of J. C. Davis, and on the West by lands of Sarah J. Davis and on the East by lands formerly of W. C. Horton and Son, conveyed to W. U. Clyburn by L. A. Wittkowsky, by deed dated November 17th, 1907 and recorded in R. M. C. Office of Kershaw County, in Book S. S. S. P. 612.

(3) A tract of land in Kershaw County, S. C., containing two hundred and eight (208) acres, more or less, bounded North by lands of L. W. Blair; East by lands formerly of the Cante Estate, and West by lands of Jasper Davis, conveyed to W. U. Clyburn by L. A. Wittkowsky, Master, by deed dated November 9th, 1907, and recorded in R. M. C. Office of Kershaw County, S. C., in Book S. S. S. page 609.

(4) A tract in Kershaw County, S. C., containing thirteen hundred and one (1301) acres, more or less, bounded on North by lands of Miner, Hilton and others, South by lands of W. C. Horton and East by Lynches River, known as the Young Farm, conveyed to W. U. Clyburn by A. E. Johnson, Executor of the Will of Catherine Johnson and Christian Johnson, under authority of the Will and order of Court of Probate for Chesterfield County, deed dated May 3rd, 1901 and recorded in R. M. C. Office of Kershaw County, S. C., in Book I I I, P 554.

(5) A lot in the town of Kershaw Kershaw County, S. C., fronting North on Marion Street fifty feet and running back South one hundred and sixty feet to lot of John W. Ingram, bounded North by Marion Street; South by lot of John W. Ingram; East by lot of G. R. Cook, formerly Mrs. J. M. Hilton, and West by lot of S. L. Gardner and Camilla Sowell, conveyed to W. U. Clyburn by L. A. Wittkowsky, Master, by deed dated October 20th, 1916, and recorded in R. M. C. Office in Book A. R., P. 691.

(6) A lot in the town of Kershaw, Kershaw County, S. C., fronting East on Cleveland Street, forty-one feet and eight inches, and running West two hundred feet, more or less, to an alley, bounded North by lot of John T. Stevens; East by Cleveland Street; South by Sumter Street and West by alley, conveyed to W. U. Clyburn by P. E. Blackmon, by deed dated November 30th, 1915, and recorded in Office of R. M. C., for Kershaw County, in Book "A M", P 458.

(7) A lot in the town of Kershaw, Kershaw County, S. C., known as the Benton Hotel property, fronting North on Cleveland Street, running back to alley way; on the West by D. R. Fletcher; on the South by lot of John T. Stevens, conveyed to W. U. Clyburn by deed of Oscar O. Bowers, dated December 19th, 1911, and recorded in R. M. C. Office of Kershaw County in Book

A. D. P 357.
(8) A tract of land situated in Kershaw County, said State, containing two hundred and fifteen (215) acres, more or less, known as the "Frank Hough" place, bounded on the North by lands of S. F. Williams; on the East by lands of H. B. Jones; on the South by lands of Burrell Jones and on the West by lands of H. R. Williams.
Terms of sale one-half cash, and the balance payable in one and two years 7 per cent per annum, payable annually and secured by Real Estate Mortgage on the premises sold. The purchaser or purchasers to pay for papers and revenue stamps.
PAUL MOORE, C. C. C. L. C.
JOHN P. HUNTER,
Sheriff of Lancaster County.
Dec 1, 1919 35-47

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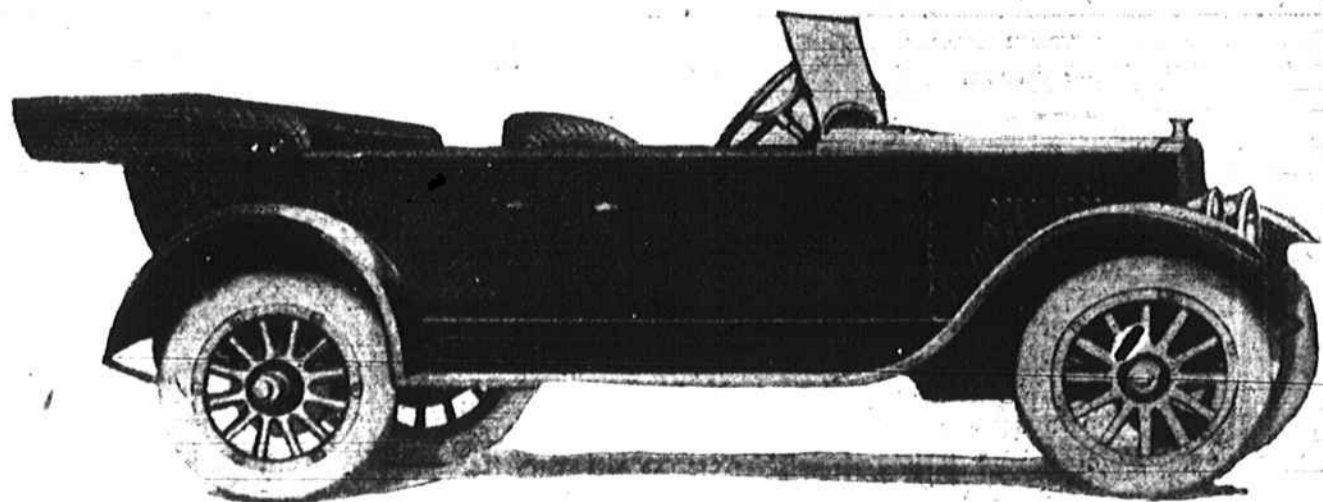
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