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### The Adventures of Kathlyn

A SERIAL

TOLD IN THE STAR-BULLETIN; SHOWN AT YE LIBERTY

[NOTE—This serial film begins tonight at Ye Liberty theater and will be shown every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening and Saturday matinee. The synopsis of this romantic and interest-gripping story will appear each week in the Star-Bulletin on Thursday—just before the corresponding film is shown at Ye Liberty. In this way readers of the Star-Bulletin will keep up with the story from week to week and miss none of its exciting points. "The Adventures of Kathlyn" is said to be the greatest wild animal story ever shown in the films.]

"Well, children, your old dad, will soon have to be kissing the little ones goodbye and starting for the jungles, providing he intends to make good his contract with the many zoological gardens around the country." The remark belongs to Colonel Hare, a grizzled veteran of numerous campaigns in the jungle in search of big game, many of which had produced bigger game and bigger games than the colonel was of in advance. The remark was addressed to the children of the colonel and his wife, more especially to his wife and eldest and most beloved daughter, Kathlyn; all of whom were with the father and husband admiring a beautiful pair of young tigers that were almost as tame as kittens and equally as well behaved.

"Come along, folks, let's adjourn to the house; the tots to prepare for bed and you Kathlyn and the little mother to help dad in his plans for a journey that will carry him to the heart of that strange country but little known to the outside world which bears the name of Allaha," continued the speaker.

With the children carefully tucked away for the night the plans for the long journey that must take Colonel Hare from the Middle West to the Pacific coast and thence by steamer to the continent of Asia were gotten rapidly under way.

Be it known that Colonel Hare, a reticent man and one of but few words, had been in the center of numerous experiences any one of which would have caused almost any other man to consider himself a hero. Not so with the colonel. But rarely he spoke of the escapades which had fallen to his lot in his wanderings around the world in his hazardous chosen profession. Tonight, however, he was obsessed of the proposition that all might not be well with him upon this trip to Allaha. Without placing himself in the light of a hero he decided to recite for the edification of his wife and Kathlyn one of the most exciting experiences of his career in which he saved the life of the king of Allaha

when that individual was attacked by a vicious tiger and his own retainers had fled in terror.

For this service rendered the king of Allaha had bestowed upon Colonel Hare the royal title of rajah and had willed to him the throne upon his, the king's, death. The papers bearing out this recitation that thrilled his wife and eldest daughter Colonel Hare produced for their examination.

Before departing upon his long and eventful journey the colonel placed in the hands of his wife an envelope bearing instructions as follows: "TO BE OPENED DECEMBER 31 AT MIDNIGHT."

With the arrival of the last day of the year the wife and daughter of Colonel Hare were far from being in a spirit to enjoy "Happy New Year," no news having been received from the beloved husband and father. With the younger children retired for the night mother and daughter endeavored to console one another, the envelope left by the colonel lying in front of them on the table awaiting the hour of midnight to be opened. It was not the habit of the colonel to forget his loved ones and on previous excursions even into the remote wildernesses he had never failed to keep closely in touch with them. It was now several months since his departure and the absence of news caused the grief-stricken women to conjure up numerous and weird accidents that might have befallen their loved one on his perilous journey.

A cry from the nursery called mother and daughter posthaste to care for one of the little Hares. Their absence was taken advantage of by Prince Umballah of Allaha, an adventurous and villainous member of the royal house of the country to which Colonel Hare had journeyed in search of specimens for the various zoos which he kept supplied. Stealthily entering through an open French window which faced on to the soft grass-covered lawn Umballah carefully scrutinized the room, his eyes eventually

falling on the precious envelope and the wording: "To be opened December 31 at midnight."

It was but the work of a moment for the unscrupulous prince to carefully open the envelope and read the contents which were an advice to the wife and daughter of Colonel Hare that provided he had not been heard from by midnight on December 31 they were to feel assured that he was held a captive in Allaha. He pointed out the fact that the king of Allaha had no offspring, which was one of his chief reasons for willing his throne to Colonel Hare. Particularly did he entreat his wife and daughter to make no efforts to reach him as he prophesied grave dangers should the attempt be made.

Umballah hastily rewrote the letter, following carefully the diction but omitting the trifling word "not" in the closing paragraph and thereby changing the entire intent of the communication. This villainous work accomplished Umballah made a hasty exit through the window by which he had entered, escaping barely in time to miss discovery by Mrs. Hare and her daughter Kathlyn, who entered as he was leaving.

The gladstone peal of the nearby mission bells, announcing the hour of midnight and the birth of the infant year, recalled the weary and heart-sick women to the apparently unopened note before them. Mrs. Hare, with trembling fingers, opened the envelope and in silence read the false epistle, as silently handing it to her daughter.

"Mother, I will go to father," announced Kathlyn and all of the prayers and entreaties of her mother were in vain. Always a brave and headstrong girl, ever the favorite of her father, Kathlyn would have been under-human to have considered any other course of action.

Hasty inquiries brought forth the information that by taking a late night freight train Kathlyn might reach San Francisco in time to catch a boat leaving that port for the Orient. Determined to catch the first boat Kathlyn caught the freight train and was compelled to ride in the baggage car in which was being carried a splendid specimen of a lion that was en route to a circus then playing in the far West. Prince Umballah had figured in advance on catching this train and incidentally the same boat that was to carry the handsome young girl to his native land. In order to avoid any unpleasantness the Hindoo has secreted himself in the little closet in which the trainmen carried flags and other paraphernalia that was a necessary part of their working equipment. The train was well under way before Umballah was discovered and brought out from his hiding. After a number of entreaties he succeeded in inducing the trainmen to carry him through to the coast. And the girl and the strange dark-skinned foreigner who had traveled half around the world to find her, were started together on a journey in which fate was to veild some strange and curious links in each of their lives.

As the rapid ocean greyhound, the S. S. Empress, wended her way through the Golden Gate and cut on to the broad expanse of the great Pacific ocean Kathlyn leaned listlessly over the rail, hardly noticing the beauties of the unspoiled scenery of the scenery of the country surrounding San Francisco bay. As the hills grad-

### IDOL OF MOVIE FANS BACK AGAIN

Honolulu photo-play fans will be given an opportunity this evening to once more see the irresistible Marguerite Clark, who appears at the Liberty theater in that famous romantic comedy, "Gretna Green." Grace Livingston Furniss chose this title for an offering that is founded upon the history of that romantic little village in the south of Scotland, Gretna Green, which in days ago was the rendezvous of eloping lovers; to which irate fathers, seeking beautiful and missing daughters, always turned.

The photo-play is quaint and picturesque, and is laid in a charming period in the early nineteenth century, when daring elopements were most common to that lover's haven, Gretna Green.

"The Adventures of Kathlyn," featuring the popular Kathlyn Williams, is a new serial offering that will be given its premier at the Liberty tonight, three reels being shown. This serial is heralded as a mainland record breaker, and, judging from the first three reels which usually are introductory of characters, the entire serial promises to be filled with thrilling scenes in the wilds of India and Africa.

met at the entrance to the royal palace by Prince Umballah who immediately escorted her to a huge vault and, pointing to a large vase, advised the girl that the ashes of her father were contained therein and that as his eldest daughter she was heir to the throne of Allaha.

Fearful of unknown dangers Kathlyn demurred on accepting the doubtful honor but, in the power of a dangerous man, means were soon found to force her to become queen of Allaha.

Escorted by Prince Umballah Kathlyn was initiated into the mysteries of a Far East harem and appalled and nauseated at the sights which to her escort and the others around her were merely everyday happenings.

Not sure of his quarry Umballah turned the girl over to the care of slaves until the day set for her coronation; threatening them with death provided the girl was permitted to escape.

Proud of his accomplishment Umballah could not refrain from further humiliating the heart-sick colonel. Once again he visited him and informed him that his daughter Kathlyn was to become queen of Allaha and that she had decided to choose him, Umballah, as her consort.

Colnel Hare made a lunge for the scoundrel prince and would have killed him had not the guards and slaves of the Hindoo interfered.



"Good Morning," Says Marguerite Clark.

As the day of the coronation drew near the entire population of the kingdom wended its way to the capital, the crowning of a white queen being an event of the greatest importance, especially to many to whom Colonel Hare had shown kindness in bygone days.

Arrayed in all the splendor that is an Oriental art, especially cultivated in the little kingdom of Allaha, Queen Kathlyn proved a most impressive figure and quickly won the hearts of her subjects. So interesting was the ceremony and so loyal appeared to be her new followers that Kathlyn was rapidly becoming satisfied with her new station and was mentally planning to spend her life working for the betterment of her people when—the herald announced that the new queen had de-

### PUT ON PLAYLET OF 'CROOK LIFE'

"Crook" life, the oft told story of the faithfulness of crooks and their loyalty among the "fraternity," also their inborn hatred for the "bull," are all vividly told and acted by the Jane O'Roark-Broderick O'Farrell Company in their playlet "Inside Stuff," which will be the banner offering for the last half of the week at the Bijou theater.

This new bill gives Miss O'Roark another splendid opportunity for the character work which she adores and which, so she declares, is her favorite line of entertainment. Of course, this

charming actress revels in elegant costume, and in many of the sketches which will be seen at the Bijou she affects the latest modes and millinery. However, her preference is for such parts as she is assigned in "Inside Stuff." Broderick O'Farrell and her port Drum also have a "good change" in this offering which goes on for the first time tonight.

In the feature photo-play "Brook Hawk" is heard from with a thrilling story of early days in the mining districts of Nevada. "Miss" is the title, and Barbara Tennant and Howard Estabrook are the co-stars.

### HUSBAND KILLED; ENDING IS HAPPY

There is plenty of action in "When Fate Leads Trump," which is the feature picture this week at the Popular theater. The photography of this stirring drama is artistic and the scenic effects are elaborate and realistic.

Three stars in the cast—Oclavia Handworth, Gordon De Maine and William A. Williams—are supported by a company that is above the average.

"When Fate Leads Trump" is built

around a case of bigamy committed by a woman who is suffering from agnosia. The situation that this strange element develops is absorbing, and although the ending is tragical for one of the husbands the plot upon which the romance is based works out satisfactorily. The woman recovers her memory and discovers the crime she has committed, and when she sees the horror of it all and is in the depths of despair, her second husband conveniently kills No. 1 in a duel.

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