

SHOW GIRL EXAMINE.

Mr. Rice Finds "Society Variety" Scarce Just Now.

I can tell a society girl the moment I look at her, she must have a blood pedigree of a certificate of social standing, either...

For two days the office where E. R. Rice, the veteran theatrical manager and feminine pulchritude expert, does business, at No. 1512 Broadway, has been in a receptive mood.

"The 'something' is the 'twenty society show girls for Rice's 'Girl from London' company. Young, pretty and attractive. Apply 11 to 2 daily."

But New York is short on society show girls this week. Worldwide as is Mr. Rice's reputation and that of his admiration compelling choruses, only fifteen or twenty would show girls have applied.

"Maybe they're all in the country enjoying their vacations," suggested Mr. Rice, with a forced smile. "Or more likely," he added, brightening, "they won't come out because it's raining and they don't want to get their pretty clothes wet."

"Every five or six years sees a new generation of show girls. The ranks are constantly being recruited. The girls are constantly graduating into matrimony or stars or dying or something, and that leaves room at the bottom for the fresh faces and untried physiquettes."

"By the way, the type of show girl is changing, if you didn't happen to know it. Brunettes are coming in again. For several years the blond girl has been the favorite. It all goes in cycles."

"I can tell instantly whether a girl will do or not. Nationality hasn't anything to do with it; previous experience hasn't. If a girl is exteriorly attractive and bright and capable she can soon be developed into something. If she can't learn, she has to be dropped, even if she is handsome."

"A girl, you understand, may be ordinarily pretty in a drawing room and yet be totally ineffective on the stage."

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