

ANITA STEWART SAYS -



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HOSPITALITY AS AN IDEAL.
Perhaps the greatest charm of the Southern States to the traveler is hospitality. Nobody ever turns away from a Southern home: read hungry and tired. Southern doors are always open and so are Southern hearts.

In the rush of our busy life up in the North we are inclined to forget hospitality now and then. So much must be accomplished in such a short time that there is little opportunity for entertaining friends in the average person's life.

My friend Ethel, of whom I speak so very often, was born in Virginia. Of course all my chums are glad to see me and make me at home, but at Ethel's little bungalow there is somehow or other that underlying strain of welcome. When you are there your thoughts must fly to the old Southern mansions where gaiety was always in full swing and where the traveler was sure of refreshment and shelter.

After all, dear girls, what is the use of having a lovely little home if we can not share it with others occasionally.

A home is a woman's kingdom, and if she lacks hospitality we are unable to speak well of the way in which she reigns over it. Even though the wealthy entertain lavishly with their week-ends, dinners, dances and teas, we are seldom able to think of them as ideally hospitable people. The size and quality of the house has absolutely nothing to do with the matter. Hospitality may be found in the humblest of humble homes. In fact, it is more generally discovered at the less wealthy hearthstone.

It is my desire to be considered hospitable, and now that I have my own nest this can be made possible. Why can't we, one and all, join hands across the different States and make all the women, North and South, renowned for their hospitality?

THEATRE

NEW SHOW AT THE VICTORIA.
Another brand new show goes on at the Victoria today, every act on the bill changing completely and repeating nothing whatever from the first two shows.

Today the popular Lynch Trio which has been making such a tremendous hit all the week, presents their great act of the week, which they themselves term "something for our friends to remember us by." Therefore, it may be expected (as they intend to come back again) that they will put their best foot forward today and present the very greatest bill of the entire week. It will have to go some, everyone will acknowledge, but then these kids are right out there with the goods and can do it, there is no mistake about that.

Snyder and Vaughn will present the best act of the week, again appearing in blackface and white, presenting a rousing comedy sketch entitled, "The New Servant."

Then will come Al Nuttle, presenting "The Musical Clown," the comedy end of his repertoire in which he will utilize a vast assortment of musical instruments.

Hill and Edmunds will present a new comedy sketch entitled "The New Recruit," while Bessie Knowles will furnish a new song review, which should prove very attractive.

"The Lilac Domino," which Andreas Dippel is taking on a triumphal Southern tour, will play in this city, matinee and night, Saturday, October 28. This is the biggest hit of the year and is full of special features that make it universal in appeal. It is in three splendid sets, with a rush and whirl of action that is little short of cyclonic and a dazzling array of beauty both in the scenic effects and in the costumes of the pretty girls, who are so numerous that it is scarcely possible to count them. The cast, headed by Bradford Kirkbride and Yvonne Darle, include a host of fine singers, noted comedians and exquisite dancers, among whom are Marie Hamilton, Joseph Carey, Edward Crawford, Allan Ramsey, Mlle. Andree Corday and Archibald Gilchrist. There are fully twenty wonderful song hits in the piece and a special orchestra under the direction of Mr. Milan Roder, the Viennese conductor. Tickets will be placed on sale Friday, October 27, at Elvington's.

LIONEL BARRYMORE TOMORROW
Tomorrow the Royal brings back for the first time in many months one of the greatest favorites ever seen on the screen, the gifted Lionel Barrymore, the hero of the great "Exploits of Elaine," with Pearl White. You remember his startlingly realistic performance in that great serial. You also remember a great Metro feature presented many months ago, "The Yellow Streak," starring him and what a great picture it was.

Tomorrow the Royal presents this gifted actor with Grace Valentine in a Metro wonder-play, "Dorian's Divorce," in which he adds to the laurels, which already are his in high degree, both on stage and screen. Never before has Mr. Barrymore had a role more admirably suited to the distinctive talents which have won him eminent place in the world of dramatic art than that of Dorian Keene, the idealistic but devoted hus-

band, the character he portrays in the present production.

Grace Valentine, who shares stellar honors with Mr. Barrymore in the part of the whimsical wife, also handles a difficult role with rare artistry and in a fashion that captures the audience's sympathy.

AGAIN CHARLIE CHAPLIN.

You saw and enjoyed that great three real Charlie Chaplin comedy at the Grand last Saturday. Well, tomorrow you have even a bigger treat coming, when the Grand presents the inimitable Charlie in another great three-reel feature comedy, "The Gang Leader," three reels of film so chock full of laughs and heehaws that you will not be allowed a let-up for full forty-five minutes from the beginning to the end.

Charlie as "The Gang Leader" is the funniest role of his whole career. He is in the thick of it with the villains and plots everything from kidnapping a baby to murdering an old man for his money. They steal numerous pretty girls, kidnap babies, burn houses, murder, devastate and everything possible under the sun that a band of ruffians could do, and Charlie is the unwilling leader, through having been first kidnapped himself by the band of outlaws.

Charlie in "The Gang Leader" at the Grand tomorrow is surrounded by all those old-time Keystone favorites, including Mabel, Ambrose, Walrus and all the other laugh-makers. It's a picture worth going miles to see and will only be presented tomorrow—no return date on this great feature.

VICTORIA

Zarrow's Variety Review
Presents Everything New Today

Lynch Trio

Presents "Something for Our Friends to Remember Us By."
THEIR GREATEST ACT:

AL. NUTTLE

In a Great Musical Clown Act.

SNYDER & VAUGHN

In Black and White, Presenting "The New Servants"

HILL & EDMONDS

Present "The New Recruit."

BESSIE KNOWLES

In a New Song Review.

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With The Exquisite Artist

Grace Valentine

"Dorian's Divorce"

5 Wonderful Acts of Romance, Mystery, Thrills.

GRAND

TOMORROW

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The Gang Leader

With Fatty, Mabel, Ambrose and Walrus.

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SCENE FROM "DORIAN'S DIVORCE"
Metro Feature, Starring Lionel Barrymore, at the Royal Tomorrow.

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