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1st Chapter:

The House of Hate"

Starring Pearl White and

Antonio Moreno

and Billie Earle

—IN—

Love Me, Love My

Dog"

Comedy Skit

PATHE GAZETTE

Showing Mon., Tues., Wed.

W.M. S. HART

—IN—

The Tiger Man"



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BEAUTIFUL LONDON
HOME OF ROYALTYSite of Buckingham Palace
Once Covered With Mul-
berry Trees

In Stuart days mulberry trees grew where Buckingham Palace now stands. Bird Cage Walk and The Mall are both names belonging to the town of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, the Restoration and Queen Anne, Swift in his letters to Stella witnesses the fashion to be met with in the Mall of an evening. "It is prodigious," he remarks, "to see the number of ladies walking there. Stretching along the Mall on the north side was once a row of fine old trees which overhung the road by the park wall."

In the shade of these near the entrance to Spring Gardens was the memorable institution of the Milk Fair, established probably when the game of Mall began first to be played. The keeping of cows and the selling of milk to the rank and fashion was a privilege granted by royal decree to the gate keepers, the practice being kept up by the descendants of the original milk sellers until quite a late period. Evelyn in his Diary records having "treated divers ladies of his relations" in the Spring Gardens in June, 1654, is taken by "Mrs. Lady Gerrard" to Mulberry Gardens "now the only place of refreshment about the town for persons of the best quality to be exceedingly cheated at."

When Anne Was Queen. Arlington House was the first to stand on the site of King James' Mulberry Garden. In 1703 it gave place to a red brick structure built by John Sheffield, Duke of Buckingham, and other works being one of the attractions of the house which George III subsequently bought, and settled on Queen Charlotte in the Strand. At that time, just as in after days, when the palace was practically rebuilt, nothing could be said to the credit of its appearance. Commonplace it was, and commonplace it remained at any rate in its external appearance.

Two royal interviews which took place in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries between George III and Dr. Johnson and Charles Dickens and Queen Victoria, relieved somewhat the tedium of the palace chronicles. Dr. Johnson had what may seem, at his distance, of time, peculiar views containing the merits of some of the kings of England. He had notably an "extraordinary partiality for Charles III," and "took pleasure" whenever anything was said against the monarch. James II, too, he thought a very good king, except that he "unhappily believed that it was necessary for the salvation of his subjects that they should be Roman Catholics." On one occasion Johnson drew comparison between Charles I and George I, all to the advantage of Charles. "George the First knew nothing and desired to know nothing; did nothing and desired to do nothing," etc. As for George II, the worthy doctor "respected with prodigious violence against" him. The storm was happily allayed by an Irishman present who exclaimed comically, "Poor George II."

The Finest Gentleman. Johnson appears to have put up with George III, and to have gone so far, after an interview, as to compare him favorably with Louis XIV of France and Charles II. "Sir," he said to the King's librarian, "they may talk of the king, as they will have ever seen." Dr. Johnson was in the habit of frequenting the library of the palace which he had helped to form, and King George on being informed of his visits, "signified a desire that he should be told the next time that Johnson did come." Boswell describes the interview. Accordingly, the next time that Johnson did come, as soon as he was fairly engaged with a book, on which, while he sat by the fire, he seemed quite intent, Mr. Barnard stole round to the apartment where the King was, and, in obedience to His Majesty's commands, mentioned that Dr. Johnson was then in the library. His Majesty said he was at leisure and would go to him, upon which Mr. Barnard took one of the candles that stood on the King's table, to light. His Majesty through a suite of rooms, still they came to a private door into the library, of which His Majesty had the key. Being entered, Mr. Barnard stepped forward. Dr. Johnson who was still in profound study, and whispered to him, "Sir, here is the King." Johnson started up, and stood still. His Majesty approached him, and at once was courteously easy.

The King appears to have asked Johnson's opinion on a number of literary subjects and persons, and the conversation ended with a proposal by His Majesty that the doctor should undertake a literary biography of England. The whole conversation is given in great length by Boswell the incident of the interview between King and Commoner being regarded by Boswell



NEW SWISS ALUMINUM HELMET

This new helmet has been adopted by the Swiss army. It is said to be more durable than any yet devised by any of the warring nations and it weighs only 6 1/4 pounds. Note how well it covers the entire head and yet leaves plenty of room for the eyes.

and probably by Johnson himself for he was a strong monarchist as one of the most remarkable incidents of his life.

A Different Meeting.

With Dickens and Queen Victoria things passed somewhat differently. The first time that the Queen had expressed a wish to see Dickens was in 1857, after his acting of "The Frozen Deep." She sent around asking him to come and receive her thanks, but Dickens said, that being in his "farce dress" he must beg to be excused, and persisted in his refusal. It was not till 1870 that Dickens presented himself before the Queen, who in the meantime had expressed a wish to hear him read the "Carol," but in the 1870 interview arose out of Dickens' possession of some remarkable photographs of the battlefields of the Civil War, which he had brought from America. The Queen, smiling of them, expressed a wish to see them and Dickens said, then, and then finally went to Buckingham Palace at Her Majesty's request that she might thank him. Among other subjects Dickens and the Queen conversed about New York and President Lincoln. The Queen then asked him to give her his writings, wanting them, if possible, that afternoon; but Dickens asked to be given time to prepare her with a bound copy. Then Victoria took from the table the book he had written on the Highlands in which she had written "to Charles Dickens," and gave it to him with a little remark about "the humblest" and "one of the greatest" of writers. The effect of the royal interview on Dickens was not so unlike that produced on Johnson. Foster remarks that it carried him into new ways, and so it would seem for Dickens wrote to him on March 26, 1870, "As my sovereign desires that I should attend the next levee, don't faint with amazement if you see my name in that unwanted victim of murder."

CURING SKIN TROUBLE

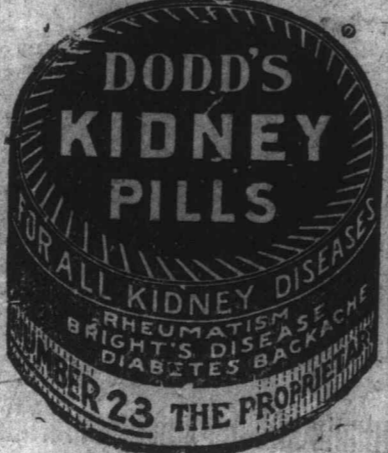
These Are Always Due to Bad Blood Which Must Be Enriched and Purified.

So many people, both men and women, suffer from skin troubles, such as eczema, blotches, pimples and irritations that a word of advice is necessary. It is a great mistake for those suffering from troubles of this kind to smear themselves with greasy ointments. Often they could not do anything worse, for the grease clogs the pores of the troubled skin and the condition becomes actually worse.

When there are pimples or eruptions, or an irritating or itching rash a soothing boracic solution may help to allay the irritation, but, of course, that does not cure the trouble. Skin complaints come from an impure condition of the blood and will continue until the blood is thoroughly purified. It is well known that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have effected the best results in many forms of skin disorders and blemishes. This is due to the fact that these pills make new rich blood, and this new blood attacks the impurities that give rise to skin troubles and disperses them. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure skin disorders from within the system—the only sure way. Mrs. W. Ritchie, Parkburg, Sask., says: "Two years ago I was attacked with eczema on my hands. I tried almost everything that was advised, but as the trouble was growing worse, I consulted a doctor and took his treatment for sometime with no better results. By this time my hands were a mass of sores and I began to despair of finding a cure. A friend strongly advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I decided to do so. After using two boxes I could see an improvement, and I got a further supply. I used altogether eight boxes by which time every trace of the eczema had disappeared and there has been not a single symptom of the trouble since that time. I gladly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for troubles of this kind."

It should be added that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have a beneficial effect upon the general health. They increase the appetite and energy and cure all diseases that arise from impure blood. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mrs. J. Dugan, wife of a St. Paul man, now in the U. S. army shot and killed a negro who entered her home.

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