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making her home with an impoverished countess living on Rue Logilhach, for three years and a half she labored under the instruction of her distin-guished teacher to acquire a faultless command of the French language—an

While some daughters of American millionaires vie with each other in trying to secure prestige abroad by bartering fortunes for title, it may fall to the lot of an obscure actress to be the fast American to mount the steps of large and the large la

But these, as well as other obstacles arising in her path, Miss Calhoun bravely surmounted. And advancing so far under the tuition of the great Coquelin cadet as to tour with him in

Coquelin cadet as to tour with him in the provinces, the young actress at length had the joy of behelding the portals of the Odeon open to her.

It was in 1894—when Miss Calhoun was twenty-nine years old—that she made her debut on the historic stage of the Odeon as star in the play callof the Odeon as star in the play called "L'Argent d'Autrul" ("Other People's Money").

It was in more than one sense a critical moment. Not alone was success a question of her histrionic ability. She had likewise to face the hostility of the company with which she acted, some of whom were naturally envious of the importance vouchsafed to a foreigner. The critics, too, were against her; and before the curtain had lifted on the first act condemnatory

lifted on the first act condemnator notices were already taking shape t the heads of some of them. DECIDED SUCCESS.

Yet by sheer genius Miss Calhoun vercame her prejudiced critics. In the econd act a gesture, an exclamation, second act a gesture, an exclamation, a whatnot—for the French public delight in exquisite detail—called forth a hearty "Bravo!" from the late Francisque Sarcey, doyen of theatrical judges, and with that all potent voice at once came general applause, and when the curtain fell on the last act, "la belie Americaine" was voted to be a decided success.

For three weeks the play ran to crowded houses. Crowds crossed the Seine to see the novelty of a young Anglo-Saxon actress enacting a French conce beautiful features were emanciated and worn, and her hair had turned the second concepts of the countess.

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Was well known for his jealous disposition, and fears were entertained for the safety of the countess.

Finally the police determined to break into the house. There, after a long search, they discovered the countess and her child, imprisoned in a small garret. Brought down stairs it was discovered that she had changed into a broken down old woman. Her once beautiful features were emanciated and worn, and her hair had turned

Fortune seems to wear a special smile for Eleanor Calhoun. Success of a high order was in her young hands. Paris had applauded her genius. She had her choice of several flattering engagements. Why then has the world heard nothing more of Miss Calhoun the actress. The answer contains a striking lesson of talent quenched by its own fault. Eleanor Calhoun blew out her own light by the foilies of temperament—the little less or little more of which is half the success of art—and since then the actress's life has been a futile effort to recapture the prestige that was once hers. Such in brief, is the story of the brilliant young woman, one day a star of the Paris footlights, who now, after ten years' absence has returned to America to confer with Secretary of State, Root on the subject of her investments in the troublous land of Servia over which she hopes one day to reign as the spouse of King Lazar Lazarovitch.

FROM AN OLD FAMILY.

Eleanor Calhoun was born in 1865 in California, of a family that claims the distinction of relationship with the Calhouns, one of the proudest names of South Carolina. Desirous from early youth to becme an actress, she was fortunate in attracting the interest of the widow of a wealthy western millionaire, who not only undertook the expenses of her education, but backed her to the extent of ten thousand dollars in her first theatrical venture.

This venture—a tour as star under the management of the late John T.

This venture—a tour as star under the management of the late John T. Ford, through the Southern States—proved financially disastrous; and shortly afterward Miss Calhoun, further financed by her willing patroness, went to England to continue her career The trip was one of the fateful episodes of Miss Calhoun's life. She had had already attracted the only son of the wealthy widow by her charms. He took his passage on the same boat, and by the time they had reached London sentiment between them had reached such a stage that the young actress invested her capital in a handsome trousseau, instead of reserving it for her theatrical future.

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INTREPID YOUNG WOMAN.

But alas for Cupid's plots and plans! The young man's mother, already suspecting the cause of her son's departure from America, took it into her head to make a hurried trip across the Atlantic, with the rescult that the enamored heir to millions returned to his native land still unwed.

This dash of her matrimonical hopes which involved the loss of her financial backer, did not affect the spirits or ambition of the intrepid young woman. Her star, though momentarily clouded, was still on the rise.

Obtaining a theatrical engagement in London, she drew the attention of the critics to her remarkable rendering of Hester Prynne in a stage version of Hester Prynne in a stage version of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter." This led to an introduction to a well-known English baronet, whose interest in the fair aspirant's art career, led him on her declaration that the French stage was her true vocation, to provide her with ten thousand dollars to enable her to continue her studies in Paris.

The ambition to act for a Paris public was characteristic of Miss Calhoun's soaring character. She proceeded to the French capital, where making her home with an impoverished countess living on Rue Logilbach.

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tals of which a French actor must invariably arrive, has been the almost unrealizable hope of foreigners. Both represent the severest of linguistic tests, not to speak of the exceptional talent demanded for eligibility to that classic honor.

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On steel manufactured in Canada during the year ended March 31 last bounty was paid on 661.940 tons at \$1.65

bounty was paid on 661.940 tons at \$1.65 per ton, or a total of \$1,092,200. The Canadian pig iron used in the production of this quantity was 539,102 tons; foreign, 24,298 tons.

The aggregate of bountles paid was: On pig iron, \$863,816; on steel \$1,092,200; on wire rods \$347,134; or a total on iron products of \$2,203,152. Then there were on whe rous \$32,03,152. Then there were paid in bounties on lead, \$51,001; on manila fibre, entering into the manufacture of binder twine,\$42,000; on Canadian petroleum, at 1 1-2 cents per galaxies.

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on, \$391,217, a total in bounties of \$2,

Another element of enlargement is the enhanced bounty on lead from the ores mined in Canada.

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