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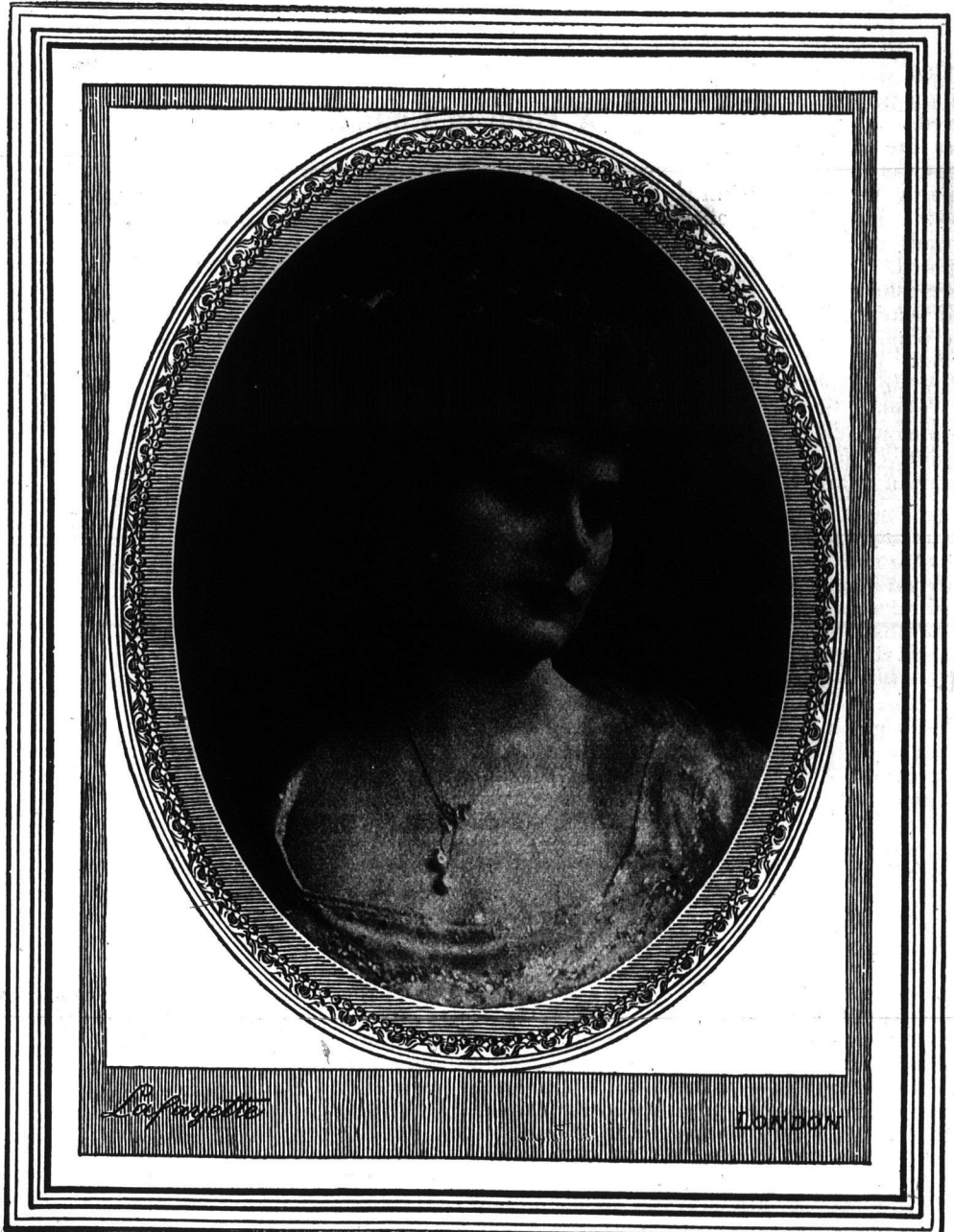
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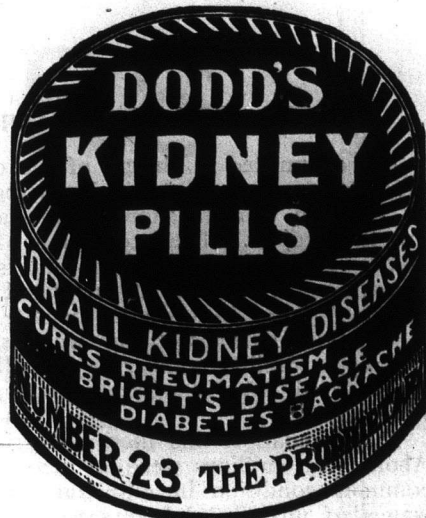
MISS EDITH MILLER.

music, and after a series of successful appearances here, she went back to Europe to duplicate her triumphs there. At a concert of the Royal Amateur Orchestral Society at which the King was present, His Majesty sent for Miss Miller and personally complimented her, not only upon that performance but upon the recognition she had won among the great singers and musical authorities of London. The same season Miss Miller gave a concert under the patronage of T. R. H. the Prince and Princess of Wales, at which were present also the Princess Louise Augusta of Schleswig Holstein, the Earl and Countess of Minto, the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, and Lord and Lady Strathcona. The critics throughout the entire United Kingdom and afterwards in the continental capitals were warm in her praise, accepting her as one of the great artists of this new generation.

Among the bookings for the Walker Theatre for the early part of September are Victor Morre, in George Cohan's clever musical play, "The Talk of New York"; Chauncey Olcott, the sweet singer and comedian in a delightful Irish play; "Paid in Full," Eugene Walter's powerful drama which scored so heavily here last season.

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