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AT THE THEATRES

Princess

A Matinee Idol.

It eight curtain calls and uproarious demands for a speech at the end of the second act and six recalls at the close are any token of public favor, De Wolf Hopper and "A Matinee Idol" at the Princess last night were certainly triumphantly close to the hearts in front. There was the suspicion of a drag in the first act before the story got under way, and perhaps as Mr. Hopper explained in his speech, that it was only their second week and they were not familiar enough with the other fellow's lines to think up an impromptu of their own, but no explanation was needed after the curtain went up on the second act. Till the last moment the fun was fast and furious and elicited roars of laughter.

"A Matinee Idol" is remarkable for the possession of a real plot. Not a thread of nonsense, but a complicated, logical and wildly farcical web of screaming absurdity, which affords a long series of ridiculous situations, all of which are fully availed of in the completion of the dialogue. It is not too difficult to follow, though it would take paragraphs to explain, and everybody will want to see it himself anyway. Imagine Mr. Hopper as he describes himself, "in comparatively human guise, sick of playing bum kings and appearing in tights, and his legs feeling quite loose and foolish," and in this ordinary costume appearing as a twice-a-day tragedian, a hypnotic doctor, a long lost father, a recovered lover and several other things all at once, and there is no difficulty in understanding the merit of the audience.

While the company is not strictly first-class, the chief parts are so capably filled and the chorus of ladies (there are no tenors or basses) is so charming, it would be ungrateful to find fault when the whole performance goes with splendid swing and vivacity. George Moore, who is a student from Oxford and says "turbid" for terrible and accents address on the first syllable, is more of an Ohio University man. Jimmy Grant is excellently done by George Mack. Ethel Doris has all the dash and refinement of London, and Harriet Burr is very clever in her bright, widowhood. Her song, "I am looking for a husband," was whistled by everybody in the gods after the first verse.

I've been an old man's darling,
His little turtle dove;
But the next time I change my name
I'll marry—for love.

There are several other catchy numbers and the score in general is very lively and gay. The dancing was pretty on the stage sets and costumes really lovely. No prettier stage picture has been seen than the boys of school girls at the close of act two. They are pretty girls and it is a treat to note their

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