

Dustin Farnum, this last season, in "The Squaw Man," and met with disaster in Richard Harding Davis, "The Seventh Hour."

### Enthusiastic Jane.

A VERY dear friend of mine, a member of the theatrical brigade, once said to me, "Oh I see you have Jane Cowl's photograph up there. Then of course you know her. Isn't she the craziest enthusiast you ever saw in your life?"

"Craziest enthusiast" is good. By which let me hasten to add I do not mean the slightest disrespect to the most beautiful woman on the American stage. Rather, I should call it a compliment, for to be frightfully enthusiastic about anything means to

minutive and slow. Miss Cowl, not being accustomed to taking a ride down any of New York's slides—it's a great place for such winter recreations, is New York—sought my advice on the matter, said she wanted to be a good sport and all that sort of thing, but what would the company do if she chanced to come back with a broken arm or dislocated ankle? The matrimony of the stage would indeed be a failure. But I reassured her, knowing the gentleman who was giving the "toboggan," that he would see that the sleds were guided properly and all that, so she went, and ever since is a staunch upholder of our Canadian winter sports.

### How they Spend Summers.

FOR some the love of travel is so strong that a season of one-night stands could not satisfy it. These spend their few leisure weeks hiking all over the country, some preferring the old soil, some the scenes at home in America. Others could not be persuaded to leave their comfortable summer homes in the mountains or on the seashore. These are the ones who welcome a bit of quiet, and a rest away from the crowds who stare.

Chief among these is Blanche Bates, whose farm is her one joy. She rides and goes around inspecting the chicken roosts and watching the development of her spring calves.

Julia Marlowe is another who cannot get into the country soon enough. She owns a beautiful farm in the Catskills, and it is here she spends her summer months, where she can live out of doors and get all the fresh air she wants. Walking is Miss Marlowe's pet diversion. She always wears brown, on these jaunts, for she says the colour blends well with the dust on the roads.

Ethel Barrymore is another outdoor enthusiast. She is a fine tennis player, an excellent walker and takes to the water like a fish. She has a summer home at Mamaroneck.



JANE COWL.

have a good hold on the things worth while. For when your enthusiasm vanishes, so also disappears all that is worth living for. Therefore, Jane Cowl is anxious to get all out of life that she can. And she does. She is one of the few people you meet who is not afraid to express her preference for a thing, whether it be in direct accordance with the laws of conventional society or not. Sometimes her buoyancy runs pell mell into a whole realm of absurdities, but Jane does not care a whit, providing she can get enjoyment out of them.

It was in the depths of a typical Canadian winter when I first met her. She had come over here to play the leading part in "Is Matrimony A Failure?"—to which, by the way, Miss Cowl answers an emphatic "No," being the wife of Adolph Klauber, the well-known dramatic critic of the New York Times. Miss Cowl was in her hotel room, wondering vaguely what kind of person a Canadian free lance interviewer really was. Everything spelled a spirit of care freedom, everywhere were evidences of good fellowship. I knew instinctively that Miss Cowl was anything in the world but a "dead one." There was a heavy sweater coat, a rakish stocking cap, a pair of snowshoes, even, and several little *et ceteras* which proclaim the owner the best fellow in the world. And there were newspapers, oh just dozens of them, all of which had something to say about the handsome leading woman who was racking her precious brain in the endeavour to find out whether this affair marriage was a mere hallucination. She was dressed in the simplest kind of shirt waist and skirt, and had her hair arranged in a low coil at the nape of her neck. How beautiful that hair is! Of raven blackness, and glistening purple where the sun smote it.

She was in a quandary. Her spirit of dare-deviltry was almost deserting her, but that enthusiasm was fighting hard, withal. There was to be a toboggan party, down the slides at High Park, and it is a well known fact that Toronto's High Park slides are everything in the world but di-



CRYSTAL HERNE

Who scored a big success this last season in "As a Man Thinks."

Maxine Elliott spends her summers at the home of her sister Gertrude, who, with her husband, Forbes Robertson, has a beautiful summer home in England. Here they spend their days tennis playing, and romping in the open like two released school girls.

The Favershams also have a farm in England. Mr. Faversham is an enthusiastic farmer, and is often seen loading hay, or fixing fences. They have a very picturesque garden, with pretty arbours for afternoon tea parties, and tennis and croquet lawns.

Viola Allen is a lover of the water, and at her summer home in Greenwich, Conn., spends her days in her boat, rowing around the many beautiful spots there. Her favourite dog is her companion on these jaunts.

Elsie Janis has a pretty home just out of Columbus, Ohio. Here she lives the simple life, while her young friend, Billie Burke, goes flying all over Europe hunting excitement.

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