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At The Theaters

AT LOEW'S.

Love of woman and lure of gold—what earthly chance has mere philosophy of merer man against such odds? "Victory," a Famous Players photodrama, the feature film at Loew's, is the first half of this week, has much of the unusual about it, and until the end promises something entirely different from most photoplays in the line of plot, moral and denouement. But it ends up in a thoroughly popular and orthodox romantic fashion, which nine out of every ten theatregoers secretly prefer, although at times they may wax a little facetious in harping on the death of really different endings, and that's why practically all those who saw the play last evening were very well pleased with it.

There may have been a few individuals who will ask just why did the quiet and pacific of the hero, Heyst, played by Jack Holt, have to be made subservient to the love and death philosophy of the ending, in which three die, that two may be happy in the usual romantic fashion of love and marriage. For those, about the only answer that can be given, is that the world just isn't ready yet for the halcyonic existence that certain philosophers known in the Harvard category as cultists look forward to. Heyst's father was one of those, and Heyst planned to spend his days with his father's books, his father's pacific philosophy, and an even-tempered, love-loving tabby cat in a far Pacific island. Fate intruded to demand that he rescue a woman from annoying circumstances, and Karma followed fast. The mysterious Mr. Jones had no scruples about pilaging hidden gold, but racial instincts forbade him to permit his lieutenant, Ricardo, to steal a woman.

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A scenic news film completes the picture program. The vaudeville, a man impersonating a woman in a singing act, was nicely received. It must be mentioned in justice, however, that the artist arrived only a few minutes before the act was scheduled to appear and was unable to arrange for the settings. The performance will be repeated today and on Wednesday.

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Then it behooves us to find a system which is fully adequate and retain our brightest young men and women in our rural communities.

We should have a system that is available to the rich and poor alike. We have seen late students that the citizen belongs to the state, that one is no longer our own custodian, but must answer that can be given, is that the world just isn't ready yet for the halcyonic existence that certain philosophers known in the Harvard category as cultists look forward to. Heyst's father was one of those, and Heyst planned to spend his days with his father's books, his father's pacific philosophy, and an even-tempered, love-loving tabby cat in a far Pacific island. Fate intruded to demand that he rescue a woman from annoying circumstances, and Karma followed fast. The mysterious Mr. Jones had no scruples about pilaging hidden gold, but racial instincts forbade him to permit his lieutenant, Ricardo, to steal a woman.

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True, a graded school is better than a school where there is but one teacher for all classes that are in a rural school, but the expense of building and equipping consolidated schools all over the province and carrying pupils to and from school is no small item. Particularly at this time when wages and everything are so very high, I doubt whether it could be done for less than \$2000 a year. Can we as a province, stand the expense, with the national debt now hangs over our heads? I think we must look for something less expensive, and when properly worked out, just as efficient. It will offer such a chance of a plan which would be feasible and efficient. Let our school sections and schoolhouses remain as they now are, with competent teachers to teach such subjects as would be most useful to them in rural sections. That the pupil should remain in this school until qualified to pass an examination similar to high or collegiate entrance.

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