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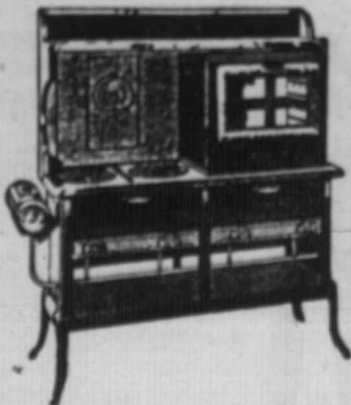
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Paula of the Movies

(Continued from Page 10)

steps, trying to look indifferent, and stealing, from time to time, stealthy glances at Paula, who stood leaning against her husband her right hand resting on his left shoulder. Her husband! Sam looked away, thoughtfully scratching the lobe of his ear. The last of his dream had vanished. There was nothing in writing for the movies; there was nothing in acting for them; and—Paula was married!

He was aroused from his gloomy reverie by the approach of newcomers. News of the players' arrival had spread, it seemed. At any rate, Mr. and Mrs. Wright and a crowd of young people had come from the house and were now on the porch behind him.

Rising, he saw Bessie Dwyer and George Peters there, and it was then he remembered that Bessie had told him of a nutting expedition scheduled for this day.

She came toward him, smiling. "You're going with us after all, then, aren't you, Sam?"

Sam, being only twenty-two and possessing the vanity peculiar to that age, affected a jauntiness he was far from feeling.

"I don't see how I can, Bess. You see, I'm a movie actor now."

"A movie actor!" she exclaimed, her face quite blank. "Why, when did that happen? And how on earth—?"

"I guess," said Sam with elaborate wit, "the Okay Company was smitten with my beautiful face. We handsome boys always get the plums in the movie business. I see they're getting ready to start now, so I guess I'll have to leave you. Hope you and Peters have a happy time today."

And then he was off after Carney and the others, who were moving round the house toward the rear. And again Miss Dwyer stared after him, as she had four days ago, with a great wonder in her brown eyes and a still greater fear in her heart.

She heard young Peters' voice beside her, saying with an attempt at tolerant amusement: "Wanta follow 'em and see what they're up to?"

She awoke from her brief abstraction with a little start.

"No. It's getting late. Don't you think we'd better be going!"

Carney's objective was the barnyard, and Sam speedily found that his services were not yet required. Indeed, if appearances counted for anything, Carney had forgotten his existence.

The director was busily employed now in rehearsing his leading woman, and her rapturous delight in feeding the ducks and chickens testified eloquently to her fondness for country life. She lifted a particularly fat goose in her arms, and while stroking its neck her husband, getting his cue from the director, came toward her, hat in hand, smiling blandly.

She exhibited extreme agitation at sight of him—frightened, evidently, yet admiring him too. Hugging the goose to her bosom, she looked up at him with a demure smile.

(Concluded in Next Issue).

A city man recently visited with his country cousin. The man from the city, wishing to explain the joys of metropolitan life, said, "We have certainly been having fun for the last few days. Thursday we autoed to the country club and golfed until dark, then troilled back to town and danced until morning."

The country cousin, not to be outdone in the least, began telling some of the pleasures of the "simple life." "We have had pretty good times here too. One day we buggied out to Uncle Ned's and went out to the back lot where we baseballled all that afternoon. And in the evening, we sneaked up to the attic and poked until morning."

A sturdy old farmer, who was listening and was not to be stumped in the least, took up the conversation at this point and said, "I was having some fun about this time myself. I muled to the cornfield and gee-hawed until sundown. Then I suppered until dark, and farm papered until eight o'clock, after which I bedsteaded until the clock fived, after which I breakfasted until it was time to go muling again."

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