

"There are SMILES that make you"—



Loule Holly and the smile that captivates Keith vaudeville patrons.



Every film fan will instantly recognize this one—by Mrs. Sidney Drew.



Kathryn Perry does it thus coyly in the "Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic."



Regina Wallace is beguilingly friendly in "Friendly Enemies."



Left—Frances Starr has a demure method of her own in "Tiger! Tiger!"



Right—Fay Marbe, of the "Velvet Lady," tames a savage beast.



Helen Hayes and her winning smile in "Dear Brutus."



All of Mary Eaton's smiles make for happiness in "The Royal Vagabond."



Another of the "Royal Vagabond" charmers—Tessa Costa.



"A string of beads and a heavenly smile"—Evan Fontaine—"Frolic."



Eyes like these and a lace scarf are the recipe—Constance Binney, in "39 East."



Evelyn Warden upholds "The Honor of the Family" in charmingly Victorian style.



Jeannie Mai comes smiling through "Everything" at the Hippodrome.



Left—Gertrude Vanderbilt and the smile that wins in "Listen Lester."



When Hazel Dawn smiles at you like this "Up in Mabel's Room" you have to smile back.

Grand Opera contributes this from Geraldine Farrar.



A delightful dental duet by the Nash twins at the Hippodrome.



Right—Irresistible rival of the Good Fairy herself is Anna Orr, in "A New Girl."



Gaily mocking is this variety of Otis Skinner's, in "The Honor of the Family."



In spite of being the "Woman in Room 13," Gail Kane can smile like this.



Next in order is Violet Heming, brightening "Three Faces East."



Alete Doré in "Good Morning, Judge," gives a mischievous warning.



One of the William Gillette smiles which further endears "Dear Brutus."



A ray of humor from Ray Raymond in "The Velvet Lady."



From the sidelines George Parsons looks amused—in "A Prince There Was."



This pleasing one in "The Royal Vagabond" is by Royal Bray.



Mollie King is saucy when she says "Good morning, Judge."



The Broadway Johnny type, exemplified by Hal Hixon—"Revue."



Decidedly a smile to make you blue. "Keep it to Yourself," Dallas Welford!



One of the Gaudsmith clowns at the Hippodrome, grinning clownishly.