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GOWNS OF MAIDS IN AK-SAR-BEN PAGEANT A RIOT OF COLOR IN BATIK SILK AND ORIENTAL TRAPPINGS

Ak-Sar-Ben Den a Land Of Perfume and Oriental Settings of the Far East

Prologue Precedes Pageant, In Which Prince Discovers, and Saves From Prison, His Queen-Dancing Girls and Maids Make Scene a Gorgeous Affair.

Within the huge tent of the Ruler of Quivera, all was beauty, gran-deur, splendor. The den of former days had been mysteriously trans-planted to the sands of the Orient and became the desert domain of King Ak-Sar-Ben. The interior was hung with costly and magnificent draperies in shades of yellow, or-ange and flame. The perfume of exotic flowers was heavy in the air

of flowers which her maidens threw into the stream hoping that some prince might find them and rescue The maids and governors are re-

by the Governors of his provinces, was invested with the chain of Cibola and the star of Quivera as the king of the mighty lands. Dancing and revelry followed the coronation of the king and then the approach of the princess was an-nounced. She was preceded by her maidens and nages. Upon her ar-

The Pageant. With the opening of the curtain after the prologue by two great Nubian slaves, the garden scene was presented. The princess sur-rounded by her many maidens was weaving the wreaths of flowers which her attendant, Mrs. Charles R Docherty, there wover the garden

ange and flame. The perfume of exotic flowers was heavy in the air and jeweled lamps gently swaying shed a dull glow over the scene. Out before a dull gold curtain came Prologeue, Charles Gardner, dressed in the garments of the Orient. He spoke in verse and told the story of how in the olden days. King Ak-Sar-Ben chose his queen. In a far-off land, a beautiful princess was imprisoned in a secret garden near a river. Here she spent the hours in weaving wreaths spent the hours in weaving wreaths met at the steps by King Ak-Sar-

ceived, then all the people o

and bring her to his land in order chiffon made in Turkish style, loose that she might become his queen. and sleeveless and belted with sash-Thereupon the Prince, surrounded es of chiffon which were tied in

nounced. She was preceded by her ar-maidens and pages. Upon her ar-arrival she was greeted by the king and was crowned Queen of Quivera. The Pageant.

<image><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> which her attendant, Mrs. Charles R. Docherty, threw over the garden wall into the stream below. During the entire scene, Mrs. Harry Steele sang a Hindu love song. All the colors were in the lighter shades and the brilliant blue of the sky was a decided contrast to them. Just at the closing of the scene, the trubassed of of the Stream of Stream of Stream of the Stream of Stream of

The Misses Dorothy Belt and

The Prince Ak-Sar-Ben in the Quivera salute their sovereign, after which a great ball is held. The wreaths and sent an ambassador The special maids to the princess

mbassador of the Prince arrived ambassador of the Prince arrived Dorothy Judson had costumes of lavender, purple and orange chifummoning her to the land of Qui-

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people of the Kingdom of Quivera, he golden land of Romance lies be before now a tale of how the King Ak-

the flowers and by the flowing

day find her.

wreaths of flowers she weaves, she

Roping as down they float, some prince ers of many colors.

may see them, y seek her out and with love's chaplet

Now one day as the great King of Ak- manner.

nded by his courtiers and his Gov-

In pleasure barge was drifting on the river A fairy wreath of flowers came floating in the center of the Dan which took place to a scene of eastern splendor, gay

Now wars have ceased-Peace laps the land and plenty.

The linging slaves, the King sends forth to meet her While sames and music fill the waiting While sames and music fill the waiting

noments, O.peop., of the Kingdom of Quivers Salute your King, the Governors, his Emprem.

A fanfare of trumpets announces wore the pastel shades in the gowns, the opening of the pageant. Before the gold curtains, come the Prologue—(Heroic figures in cloth of gold and flame, turban, etc.) who Prologue—(Increase the story of the pageant summoning the audience as the people of Quivera to witness how their King Ak-Sar-Ben chose a to rule a happy people. At the same time the stage which had been in darkness began to light showing the king upon a huge divan over which was a rose colored distance. At the same time the stage which had been in darkness began to light showing the king upon a huge divan over which was a rose colored divan over which was a rose colored an urban blue background is the sc-cret garden—a flowering tree (after the manner of a Roy Neilson draw-ing) is silhouetted against the blue —under it reclines the princess—a maiden (Mrs. Harry Steel) is sing-ing to a harp accompanyment

The maidens enter bringing blos-soms to the princess who weaves of them a wreath which she casts into the Ganges river hoping it may float down and meet the eye of some prince and bring him to rescue her and make her his queen. (Cos-turmes are all pale shades, hand-dwed silks) As the maidens are g to a harp accompaniment ayed silks.) As the maidens are arena and escorted a number of dyed silks.) As the maidens are dancing, a slave announces a party of strangers. It is the ambassador of King Ak-Sar-Ben who has found he hegins her journey-as the curtains close.

Indigo blue and peacock green were the colors worn by Miss Mil-dred Rhodes and Miss Katherine Lineburg, and wine color and green sequins with peacock feathers were sar-Ben choose a queen to rule a happy used to make their crowns.

Miss Helen Walker and Marion Hamilton wore the varying shades mystic orient, in a secret garden princess is imprisoned with her of yellow, orange and flame; crowns of brilliants were also worn by

them. of hero prince who'll one d her. The pages to the princess were little William Hosford, jr., and John Madden, jr., who are both related to former rulers of the realm. and her maidens, easts them forth upon the flowing They were uniquely costumed in Turkish style blouses and bloom-

John D. Creighton, 2d, and En-glebert Folda, jr., pages to the king, were costumed in the same

The interlude consisted of ballet thing was changed. From the soldances given by those girls especial-

in the center of the Den, a trumpet costumes of bright Batik gave at-Entangles in an our-The King's hand lifts was heard announcing that the

Entangles in an our-The King's hand itts it-the sente maid, he muses, wrought its beauty His fancy kindles, seeing destiny beckon-Ambassadors he sends to seek the prin-cess And bring her as his queen to rule Quivers PART IL Entangles in an our-The King's hand itts princess was about to appear. At this signal all the dancing girls salaamed deeply and reclined upon the floor. Misses Portia' Swett and Elsie Cess And bring her as his queen to rule Quivers PART IL Masses Portia' Swett and Elsie dancers. Others taking part in the dancers. Others taking part in the Enter now the court of King Ak-Sar-Ben-A mignity King-And may he live forever! The twenty-fifth king of that reyal lin-Holyoke and Virginia Whitehead of Denver; Flavia Waters, Donna Gus-

tin, Marjorie Barstow of Lincoln; The Governors of the Provinces now enter wear fealty to the King and wait the brincess toward him from a distant Mary K. Parmalee of Plattsmouth, and Elinor Kountze, Katherine Bax-ter, Polly Robbins, Ruth Gaines, Martha Dox, Lucy Garvin, Elda Beason, Marjorie Gibson, Nora Vin-

> erine Gaines. When they acted as attendants

to the princess in her garden they

songs of the east. The present monarch of Quivera

been part of a story instead of mere-ly a ceremony. Other monarchs of the line have taken their crowns in prosaic manner in Omaha. Their queens have been selected for them. Chose Own Princess.

one of the wreaths and sent him to bring the princess to Quivera. Her maidens wind her veil about her and gan.

A new Chicago theater has includ-The prologue now comes before the curtain announcing we are in the court of King Ak-Sar-Ben.

Indigo block block and orange chif-duins formed their crowns. Ak-Sar-Ben Ball Room

Ashton, Mrs. Charles H.-Gown of black satin, hodice of sequins, cut very low and made without sleeves. En train. Car-

Throngs View New Ruler of Quivera

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camels must be lying down just outside the door and that the turbaned orientals were sitting in the and queen of Quivera and lived hap-

sands, singing the weird, mysterious pily ever after.

ceived no crown, probably in defer- upon his head a turban of silk sur-

ence to the recent progress in making the world safe for democracy. Instead, a necklace was placed about Not so Ak-Sar-Ben XXV. He his neck. The queen, however, re-

thrilled to the romance of the story. hrilled to the romance of the story. was spoken. There were classic And when they were seated upon Ak-Sar-Ben XXV proved to be no dances by the fair daughters of their thrones and the people had spineless monarch who permitted his privy counsellors to select his queen. Not he! For, while he was still a prince in the rich and pros-strains, there was the wondrous moving smoothly to the rhythmic perous kingdom of Quivera he march of the Nubian slaves who

found, one day a wreath of flowers in the river on which was a mes-sage telling him of the imprisoned princess.

the court of King Ak-Sar-Ben. In the blue moonlight the sing-little ones at home. A dainty nurs-ing slaves (Ak-Sar-Ben chorus) eome through the curtains, and have been provided. the show and cannot leave their ing slaves (Ak-Sar-Ben chorus) the show and cannot leave their ing slaves (Ak-Sar-Ben chorus) come through the curtains, and have been provided.

before and behind her.

Governors Gorgeously Clad. And who can ever forget the

splendid entrance of the governors

some figure of Everett Buckingham?

the tight silken trousers held at the

waist by a heavy silken sash and

Vervet made short. Sleeveless bodice cut low. Burns, Mrs. Robert—Pale green satin made in Grecian effect. brocaded in siliver. Girdle made of rope of satin which goes twice around waist. Silver balls fin-slee, Mrs. 8.S.+Black silk velvet Low-cut bodice. Sleeveless. Carliale, Mrs. 8.S.+Black silk velvet Low-cut bodice. Sleeveless. Clarke, Mrs. Henry T.-Gown of fiesh-colored satin, made with an over-dress of tulle and finished with short tulle sleeves. Dancing length. Bingham, Mrs. W. W.-Black satin with overdress of black marquisette elaborately

princess discovered that the prince herself, two pages walking behind desert. One could feel that the was seven times more handsome the splendid train of her royal robe than he had appeared in her dreams. and several Nubian slaves walking It was love at first sight.

The happy though royal pair were of Ak-Sar-Ben, headed by the hand-

crowned amid the rejoicing of is the first whose coronation has everybody within the royal castle. He wore a silk suit of Arabian mode, Queen Receives Court.

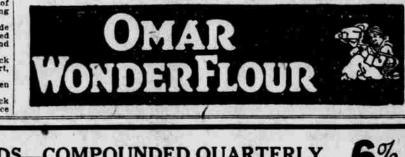
In fact, the king this year re-

mounted by a rare plume. The other governors were simi-larly clad, all in silk, but the colors varying. At the side of each dan-

chose his own princess and rescued ceived a handsome coronet upon her gled a gleaming scimetar. As they her from prison in the good, old, noble head. The oriental story which took the king and queen, the orchestra play-ing a weird air that sounded of go-

chose his own princess and rescued to the data source of the story book way. And the immense crowd that filed every foot of place of the former coronation occupied about an hour. The prologue data was certainly worth going to see. place of the former coronation occu- ing out to primitive battle-well, it

Straightway he sent ambassadors beneath its oriental canopy; there The wee, small hours arrived be-with rich gifts and arranged for the was the appearance of the beautiful fore the dance was over, and the rescue of the princess and for her 12 princesses, attendants of the automobiles had carried away the



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