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RECOGNIZE RUSSIA

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Theater goers may be sure of an entertaining evening at George C. Mariner's "My Woman," which is now being presented.

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A very clever and amusing comedy, extremely well suited to Lilian Harvey, making what the EQO claims to be her first American picture. Although this picture provides for a song and dance number by Miss Harvey, her two songs wake up in such a hurry when they are not "to her liking" in quality. They are "Ginger Lip Rouge" While Miss Harvey as the 'Cuban girl' which is echoed by the brio-brave voice of the room, and woolly dog Miss Rodin's "Thief Man." Anything simply dominates the picture with a very good "Hey Va-Va"-Trendemark performances. Mr. Avery has built in which he handles in workmanship-like fashion, but lack either a 'little touch to display' their 'great talent. Charles Butterworth and Harry Tannen give their usual good performances. By G. M. B. A.