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The Fall of Monastario

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Prod. or Job No.	In Order of Appearance	Screen Leader Footage Footage	Overall Footage	Rwning Time	SUBJECTS INCLUDED IN SHOW Prod. No. Picture Released Series Reissued Series Dist. Footage Used
5956-003	Opening Billboard Comm. 7 Up Show Total Reel 1	124-08 90-00 695-15 910-07 23- 00	933-07	1:23 1:00 7:44 10:07	CREDITS: Directed by Norman Foster Teleplay by John Meredyth Lucas Based on the Zorro Stories by Johnston McCulley
5956-002	Show Comm. 7 Up Show Total Reel 2	290-13 90-00 hts-0h 826-01 23-00	849 - 01	3:14 1:00 4:57 9:11	Associate Producer William H. Anderson Starring GUY WILLIAMS
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201 02	Trailer: Shadow of Doubt Slosing Billboard End Plug Old-7-Z Total Reel 3	53-04 64-08 15-00 903-08 23-00	926-08	:35 :43 :10 10:02	Britt Lomond Capitan Monastario Henry Calvin Sergeant Garcia Gene Sheldon Bernardo Lisa Gaye Constancia Viceroy Played by John Dehner
	TOTAL SHOW	2640-00 69-00	2709-00	29:20	Music Art Director Art Director Photography Gordon Avil, A.S.C. Film Editors Roy Livingston, A.C.E.
	BREAKDOWN SUMMARY			÷.	George Gale, A.C.E. Matte Artist Peter Ellenshaw
	Billboards (2) Includes End Flug Commercials (3) Includes Bumper Show Trailer	204-00 273-00 2109-12 53-04	•	2:16 3:02 23:27 :35	Set Decoration Emile Kuri Hal Gausman . Costumer Chuck Keehne Make-up Pat McNalley Sound Robert 0. Cook
	TOTAL BILLBOARDS	2640-00		29:20	Forcing Master Fred Cavens Unit Manager Roy Wade Assistant Director Vincent McEveety Production Coordinator Louis Debney
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ZORRO

The Fall of Monasterio

SYNOPSIS

At the cuartel Monasterio outlines his certainty that Diego is Zorro in an exasperated third-degree, in which Diego laughs off the suggestion that he confess.

This discussion is interrupted when Carcia brings the Capitan an important message: the Viceroy, representing the King of Spain, is on his way to Los Angeles.

Monasterio sees in this a crisis in his political life. He blames the resistance of the hidalgos, and the famed actions of Zorro, for this royal visit of inspection.

The prisons are loaded with undesirable characters. There is unrest among the people. Just the same, Monasterio will give the Viceroy a joyous reception and the view of a happy city. He orders the prisoners freed, and the people given free wine at the tavern.

Monasterio keeps only one prisoner still incarcerated: Diego. For the Capitan plans that for the grand climar of the Vicercy's reception he will turn over to him the fabled Zorro himself.

Everything works well, as the Viceroy, accompanied by his exquisite daughter Constancia, rolls into the pueblo. Monasterio explains away expertly the derogatory reports which have been sent to the capital. And he sparkles with charm for Constancia.

The official reception that night is colorful and happy. All is going well for the comandance. And the time comes for the great moment of his triumph. He orders Diego to be brought in, bound, and masked and dressed as Zorro.

When Monasteric rips off the mask, the Viceroy and Constancia give a shout of surprise and joy, and fall on Diego's neck. They are the best of friends, from Diego's schooldays in Spain.

They excuse the comandante for a noment. When they ask him back again, Monasterio details his proof that the masked figure brought to them is absolutely identifiable as Zorro. But when he takes the mask off the man again, it is not Diego there, but one of Monasterio's own lancers.

Amid the general laughter, Monasterio loses his self-control. He challenges Diego to a duel.

Diego parries his attack with apparent awarences and difficulty. Then he gives up this pretence, and duels with Monasterio with his great skill, so that the Viceroy, alarmed lest he should kill the soldier, begs him to stop.

Diego puts up his sword, and finds the capitan has kept his own in hand, and now press's the point of it upon Diego's nock.

At that moment come shouts and alarms, as Tornado and Zorro ride wildly

into the plaza. He rides up to the doorway of the tavern, hurls in a rock with a message.

The Viceroy has seen the great outlaw with his own eyes, and still the hapless commandante is babbling that mild young Diego is Zorro.

He removes Monasterio from his office as comandante, and since he has studied the entire history of the recent troubles in the pueblo, he places both Monasterio and Pina the lawyer under arrest.

And he thrills Sargeant Garcia by placing him in temporary command at the pueblo.

Bernardo, who has slipped back into the tavern after his swift masquerade as Zorro, exchanges a smile with Diego, as the delighted sergeant declares a holiday in the town in honor of his promotion.