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UNAMIABLE MUSICIANS.

Musicians in general, and professional musicians in particular, are often credited with being a cross-grained and irritable race, and largely given over to malice, hatred, and all uncharitableness, says *Musical News*. There is the jealous and narrow-minded prima donna who will not sing unless her name has been printed in bigger type than the rest of the artists—been “starred” she calls it; the tenor who says that everybody’s notes but his own are wrongly “produced,” and that he is the only man who can give A from the chest; the pianist who complains of other people’s thumping and whacking; the organist who thinks no one can accompany the Psalms as he does himself, everybody else being either too dramatic or too tame, or they drown the choir, or what not; the violinist who grumbles at the faulty intonation of his rivals; and the teachers, great and small, who run each other down, and scoff at each other’s systems and attainments.

Amateur musicians are, in reputation, not one whit better than the professionals. When not engaged in quarreling among themselves, if report says truly, they are often employed in endeavoring to deride or belittle their professional superiors; and the difficulty of managing an amateur choir, orchestra, or the like, is notorious.

Let us consider if all these allegations are true; if so, why? and endeavor to suggest a course of action which would render the relations of the followers of St. Cecilia as concordant in their social aspects as those of lovers of harmony should be.

It is not at all true that there is more jealousy and bad feeling in the musical profession, in its *higher ranks*, than there is in any other profession; and if it is there, it will not be exhibited to the outside world. In the legal, medical, and clerical circles, there is a social etiquette unknown in the musical profession, and a certain amount of reserve in criticising the work of a brother practitioner, which is utterly lacking amongst musicians as a whole. The reason of this is, most probably, that these professions are largely close corporations, and the portals are much more carefully guarded than in the profession of music. Character and education, as well as ability, are necessary for admission, and a minimum of requirements insisted upon, below which none can enter. We are not now concerned to inquire whether, in the interests of art, it would be either advisable or possible that such a state of things should be applied to the profession of music; we are merely endeavoring to show why one does not *hear* so much of the jealousy existing in, say, the medical profession, as in those associated with the arts and sciences, though it, nevertheless, probably exists.

It is easy to see that if the rank and file of a corporation or assemblage of units be nearly equal in strength and efficiency, that its union will be more complete and its defensive power greater than that commanded by individuals alone, while its separate entities will be loth to adopt any line of action which may appear to reflect upon others, and therefore upon themselves. In the musical profession, however, there is no formal rank and file, officers, or commander-in-chief; the public place all on one level until in some way or another something demonstrates or persuades it that he, she, it, or they, should be placed in a superior class to the rest. The world at large cares not one jot whether Signor Q’s top A is from the chest, his head, or his boots, if the effect is good; while it is equally indifferent as to whether he ran away with somebody else’s wife and now thrashes her unmercifully, or is a perfect paragon of virtue, so long as it is sufficiently amused and pleased.

This being the case, it might appear that the petty jealousies of artists were not very important, though they are often amusing, as, after all, no one can deceive the public on a matter on which they have a right to please themselves. Such would be the case were it not that a very large number of persons who make their living out of music never appeal to the public as performers; and it is a certain fact that there are hundreds of excellent musicians in the land who, from peculiarities of temperament, training, or lack of opportunities, do not appear on the platform, yet accomplish excellent, in fact, invaluable service as teachers; and this is, unfortunately, the very class most likely to suffer from malicious and thoughtless criticism that is, perhaps, not far removed from slander. They are only known by their fruits in the way of pupils (what if they cannot get them!), and through their private reputation. Then, perhaps, a German baker or a Swiss waiter with an ear for music sets up as a teacher just opposite, and after flooding the neighborhood with circulars couched in high-flown language, succeeds in enticing away their too scanty students. What wonder if, under these circumstances, teachers of music are inclined to attempt to improve their own position by depreciating others? It is always easier to destroy than create; easier to lower a rival’s reputation than to gain one for one’s self. And it is, therefore, only our poor,

weak human nature which makes jealousy and its attendant evils rather more obvious in the musical profession than in some of the callings which are better organized.

Then, again, the abnormal sensitiveness, and almost inordinate personal vanity, possessed by many artistic temperaments, is responsible for much. Poor, easily-wounded souls, they feel slighted on the smallest provocation, and are often offended sore, where no offense was meant, through morbid sensibility, a disease which really prevents them from ever thoroughly enjoying themselves, either at home or abroad. When they are at home they think they ought to be somewhere else, and when they are somewhere else, they wish they were at home if they do not receive all the homage they think they deserve. There is always a special danger that the followers of art will become vain, unless they are absolutely unselfish and free from self-seeking; and those who cannot follow her for her own sake will, therefore, be always liable to suffer many unhappy days.

To preach Christian charity and forbearance to a multitude almost devouring each other in the fierce struggle for existence, would provoke perhaps a smile, and, in the heat of battle, would hardly be likely to be heeded. But if the combatants are once placed on level ground, and each given a chance of fairly contesting for the right of existence, mutual respect and regard will take the place of hatred and uncharitableness, so far as it ever can do when the fighters are many and the spoil limited.

In the interest of art and artists, therefore, it is imperatively necessary that, while musicians who gain their living by public performances are to be left to enjoy such fruits of their skill as the public may accord them, musicians who are teachers should be protected and preserved, for the good of the nation at large, from the marauding propensities of incompetent and unprincipled persons. Then we should have fewer “unamiable musicians,” and a compact, self-respecting, and dignified body of artists, whose motto would be “Harmony,” both in theory and in practice.

VOCAL ART.

In the course of an interview with a representative of *The Sunday Times*, M. Maurel said that his views on the vocal art have not materially altered since his lectures a few years ago at the Lyceum Theater, but they have developed.

“What I said then I should repeat if I were dealing with the same branch of the subject. But then I gave only, so to speak, my preface; now I am in the middle of work itself. I then dealt only with the technique of voice production, and on this head my conclusions may be briefly summed up. The basis of my system is the ‘mezza voce.’ By ‘mezza voce’ I mean that normal quality of tone which every singer produces, which he must use as the groundwork. It is the constant quantity, and to it he must add such varieties of color or timbre as the sense of the words he is singing or the dramatic exigencies of the moment demand. It is like a picture which has a certain background, and with a scheme of color superimposed. All this physiology I now take for granted, and I pass from physiology to aesthetics. I also take it for granted that every singer can acquire this art, and what I propose to do now is to show how it is to be applied when acquired. That is why I intersperse my lecture with illustrations, and hence their name (not to be rendered into English), ‘Conferences-auditions.’ I trace three periods in the evolution of lyric singing—the first when voice was everything—the end in itself as philosophers would say—the period of Gluck, when the first attempts were made to secure harmony between the means of expression and thing expressed, and the period of the modern music-drama. Nowadays, the voice is the means to an end. Song should always be beautiful, but beauty is no longer its main object. It is a part of a dramatic whole. In order, then, that the artist should worthily fulfil the new demands made on him he must be more than a musician. The time is gone by for mere singing birds; we want songsters with brains which will inspire and guide aright every phrase, every note, with due reference to considerations outside the music itself. To leave theory and come to practice, the education of singers must be changed, for, in order to play the chief parts in the Wagnerian dramas, and those which have come since, a singer must be a musician, an actor, a thinker, a painter, a student of history. And my complaint against the system of musical education of to-day is that it teaches students none of these things. They are taught just as they were centuries ago, when their task was wholly different. The system is unpractical, and this is a practical age, and, therefore, we must have reform.”

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HIGH SALARIES.

Musical and theatrical managers have been complaining bitterly of the existing conditions for the past two or three seasons, says *Musical Trade Review*. There is no doubt but that the business has been seriously affected by reason of the high salaries paid European artists.

Oscar Hammerstein, whose meteoric career has been remarkable in that he has spent more than a million dollars in his efforts to entertain New York, being the builder of six theatres, among which is the notable “Olympia,” is to-day practically propertyless. Concerning his business misfortunes among other things he has to say the following:

“The theatrical business has its ups and downs, and the downs are as swift as the ups, perhaps swifter. You will notice that in an almost incredibly short space of time everything has been swept away from me.

“I have no fault to find with the public. It is ridiculous to say that the public won’t support enterprise. New York audiences are most generous in support of what they want, but you are playing to a public which has seen and heard almost everything, and which, therefore, wants something novel. If that public says to you, ‘Go to the North Pole for your attraction,’ you must go to the North Pole or retire from business. I suppose if some music hall manager could persuade Dewey or Hobson to come out on the stage and make a bow, he could fill his house every night. They’re about all there is in the way of celebrities at present that have not been trotted out on the music hall stage.

“The first season of Olympia was immensely prosperous. I opened with an ordinary vaudeville show in the music hall and ‘Excelsior’ in the theater. The vaudeville ran four weeks to a large business.

“While I was building Olympia I had made a contract with Yvette Gilbert to come over for four weeks at \$3,000 a week. I said to myself, ‘What does \$12,000 amount to when I’m putting up a building for over a million? Instead of debiting it to running expenses, I’ll just charge it to the building fund.’

“Guibert was an immense success. Coming over here at \$3,000 a week, she played to \$60,000 in four weeks. That was the beginning of the end.

“Notwithstanding this phenomenal success, I consider that Yvette Gilbert’s engagement was not only the ultimate cause of my own failure, but that it has practically ‘busted’ the music hall business. It created the rage for high-priced European celebrities. They are very few in number; none has been a success here twice, and, as a result, the list is exhausted—yet the music-hall public has been spoiled by them and wants something which doesn’t exist—more novelties in the way of European celebrities. And the success of high-priced Guibert sent all the foreign artists crazy for huge American salaries, and managers became equally crazy in bidding against each other, trebling their expenses without doubling their receipts. It was the beginning of an era of music-hall folly and ruin.”

The collection of works in musical literature belonging to the estate of the late Mr. Joseph Drexel, New York City, is now in the Lenox Library, and will later be removed to the New York Public Library when the new building is completed. It consists of about 7,500 volumes,—ancient and modern music, biographies, scores, manuscripts, engravings, and autographs,—one of the most valuable collections in this country.

There is a rumor in circulation that Paderewski is to become a benedict. The lady’s name is not announced. It is said that the next appearance of the celebrated Polish virtuoso on the American continent will be in the city of Mexico.

The Spanish-American war increases interest in the regimental band which is as much a part of the regiments as the adjutant or color sergeant. Its members are expected to fight, if need be, and part of their duty is regular rifle practice, so the men can handle a gun as well as a clarinet. A regimental band comprises twenty-five men. Besides, there are twenty-four buglers, two to a company. If the colonel and his assistants care about music they can force the band to practice constantly and achieve good results. Some regiments, however, are woefully deficient in this regard. In the regular army the drum is a back number, except as it appears in concerted music. All the calls are by bugle, and this is found to have several points of superiority. The number of calls is so large that perfect distinctness is all important. There is now a colored farrier in Troop G, of the Ninth Cavalry, John Rogers, who won an official certificate of merit while a bugler in his present regiment. It was in 1881, in New Mexico, and he carried dispatches through a beleaguering force of Apache Indians, who fired on him repeatedly. The musicians are as warlike as their fellows, and just as anxious for a go at the Spaniards.

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THOMAS M. HYLAND, . . . EDITOR.

AUGUST, 1898.

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CHEMICAL ANALYSIS BY MUSICAL TONES.

Music and chemistry seem far enough removed to have absolutely no points of contact, yet the chemical constitution of a vibrating body determines the tone that it gives out, and when that vibrating body is a column of air in an organ-pipe, the pitch of the resulting sound may be used as an indication of the purity or impurity of the air. How this has been done practically by a French engineer, M. Mardy, and to what uses his process may be put, are told in *Cosmos* (Paris), in an article translated for the *Literary Digest*:

"The method of acoustic analysis of mixtures of air with a gas of different density and, in general, of mixtures of any two gases of different density is not intended as a substitute for chemical analysis, and to use this method we must know beforehand what are the gases in the mixture to be analyzed.

"But, with this reservation, acoustic analysis presents, in certain cases, valuable advantages due to its great rapidity and its exactness. By it we can find and record at every instant either the proportion of carbonic acid thrown off by a factory chimney, or the quantity of formene ['fire-damp'] that exists at a given moment in a mine-gallery.

"The pitch of the sound of an organ-pipe depends:

- "(1) On the length of the pipe: the longer it is, the lower the pitch;
- "(2) On the speed of the current of air or gas that is sent through it: the pitch rises when this speed increases;
- "(3) On the density of the gas that is contained in the tube: the pitch is more acute when the gas is lighter.

"We know, also, that:

"(1) When two organ-pipes tuned to unison are sounded together by means of two currents of pure air of equal velocity, we hear only a single pure sound.

"(2) If, for any cause, the sound of one of these organ-pipes is slightly modified, the pipes, being no longer in unison, no longer produce the same number of vibrations in a second, so that there is alternately coincidence and non-coincidence between the vibrations; the vibrations are said to 'interfere.' To these interferences the name of 'beats' has been given.

"If now we sound at the same time two organ-pipes tuned to unison in pure air, by means of two separate bellows, both supplied with pure air, the two pipes will give the same sound and we shall hear only one pure tone, without beats.

"But if one of the bellows has been supplied with air that contains a quantity, however small, of a foreign gas of different density, the sound is modi-

fied in the corresponding organ pipe, so that the two pipes are no longer in unison, and beats are produced.

"The more of the foreign gas there is, the more the sound is modified and the more frequent are the beats.

"All other things being equal, the number of beats is proportional to the quantity of foreign gas (when this quantity is not too great), so that we have only to count the number of beats in a given time (ten seconds, for instance) to find out the proportion of foreign gas mixed with the air."

The formenophone, we are told, is an instrument for the practical application of these principles in finding the proportion of fire-damp in the air of a mine. To quote the author's description:

"This apparatus is composed of two separate bellows and of two organ-pipes that have been tuned to unison in pure air.

"One of the bellows and its corresponding pipe are enclosed in an air-tight case containing pure air; this does not leave the case and accordingly it requires no renewal. * * *

"The other bellows is supplied with the air in which the apparatus is working."

As explained above, when this air is impure, "beats" are at once heard, their number depending on the degree of impurity. "If there is a thousandth part of formene, there are about two beats in ten seconds. If there are two thousandths of formene, we have about three to four beats in ten seconds."

The author describes numerous details of the process, including the precautions that have to be taken to eliminate all possible sources of error. The instrument is fitted with an acoustic receiver enabling the operator to detect and count the beats with great exactitude, and there is also a separate electric registering apparatus by which the state of the air in a given place may be registered continuously at a distant spot, so that the superintendent of a mine, for instance, may have in his office an indicator that will show him at once when a dangerous mixture of fire-damp with the air of any particular gallery is taking place.

Reviewing the recent Nibelungen performances at Covent Garden, Edward Baughan writes in the *London Musical Standard* as follows: "One of the many lessons enforced is that the Bayreuth training is necessary for the adequate acting of Wagner's music-dramas. The triumphs of the week fell to Schumann-Heink, Marie Brema, Van Rooy, and Van Dyck: the disappointments were Jean de Reszke, Mme. Nordica, and in a lesser degree, Edouard de Reszke. Mme. Eames stands alone as a really successful artist who has received no training at Bayreuth. Her Sieglinde was a beautiful personation in every respect, in acting, singing and dress alike. As a matter of fact, the success of the performance was entirely due to individual artists and to Mr. Mottl. The applause that greeted every appearance of the Karlsruhe conductor was not too great a tribute to his share in the work. Herr Mottl puts so much energy into his mere beat that he is preoccupied with it, and cannot hold the orchestra in the hollow of his hand. He works from point to point with ponderous, measured strides, of which his energy is down-beat is an excellent symbol. And then his tempo is nearly always too slow. For instance, his conducting of the Trauermarsch has been called most impressive, but it was almost ridiculously slow. It was stretched on the rack to such an extent that it lost its vitality. It may have been that he played the march as slowly as possible in order that it should last until the scene changes. This has never been attempted before in London and the effect was magnificent."

Paris is about to erect a monument to Georges Bizet, the composer of "Carmen." It will be placed in the vestibule of the new Opera Comique.

MAJOR AND MINOR.

Miss Eugenie Dussuchal achieved a brilliant success at the French fete held at Concordia Park on the 14th ult., by her singing of the "Marseillaise" in costume, receiving a veritable ovation. Miss Dussuchal has been identified with the success of the French Fete for seventeen consecutive years.

The Eleventh annual piano recital, given recently by pupils of Miss Carrie Vollmar, was a splendid success in every respect, reflecting special credit upon Miss Vollmar's teaching. Among the special features of the programme were the vocal selections of Miss Julia Vollmar, rendered in a very artistic manner, and the piano numbers of Misses Olivia Meyer, Elsie Koepke and Edna Wemreich and Masters Willie and Edgar Zachritz.

Mark Twain's youngest daughter is now in Vienna, under the care of a famous teacher. She has developed a fine voice, and it is said that she is ambitious to go upon the operatic stage.

It is said that Herr Richard Strauss, who succeeded Weingartner at Berlin, receives a higher salary than his predecessor. Weingartner was paid 24,000 marks a year, with four months' holiday, while Strauss will receive 25,000 marks, with three months' conge.

Three orchestral pieces have just been finished by Sir A. C. Mackenzie, of the Royal Academy of Music, London. They are entitled "Astarte," "Pastorale," and "Flight of the Spirits." Mackenzie is now writing a choral ballad to verses by a living poet.

Of 532 pupils at Stuttgart Conservatory last year, 155 studied music as a profession, 63 being males and 92 females. Twenty-seven were Americans and 28 English.

A writer somewhere remarks that Heinrich Heine is the poet who has been most set to music. He may be found in music over 3,000 times, and by the best composers, too—Mendelssohn, Schubert, Rubinstein, Brahms, and others. Thirty-seven musicians have written after his "Loreley." Two other poems have been set eighty-five times. "Thou Art Like Unto a Flower" is in 160 forms in song.

Dr. Hanslick, of Vienna, tells of having asked Schumann how he got on with Wagner. "Not at all," he replied, "he talks at such a rate I can't get a word in edgewise." Shortly after this, Dr. Hanslick met Wagner, and put a similar question to him about Schumann. "I can't get on with him at all," replied Wagner, "he just looks at me with a vacant stare, and never says a word."

Among the novelties promised by Col Mapleson for his Italian opera next season in London are—Giordano's "Andrea Chenier," and Leoncavallo's "Boheme," in addition to which will be given Gluck's "Armida," Spontini's "La Vestale," and Donizetti's "Belisario." The estimated expenses of this season will be \$214,000.

Alexandria in Egypt enjoys Italian opera. The latest successes there have been "Andrea Chenier" and "La Boheme." A revival of Donizetti's "Lucia" for a favorite prima donna, Fanny Elena Toresella, was heartily welcomed.

It is said that Josef Hoffman has taken back to Europe with him, as the result of his American tour, \$30,000 in good yellow Yankee gold. It would seem as if Josef could indulge in his little idiosyncrasies without another tournee in the near future.

An important discovery was made among the archives of St. Peter's Church in Vienna. In a drawer that had not been opened for fifty years were found a mass, pianoforte duet, fantasia and rondo, and songs by Schubert, and the full score of a choral work by Beethoven. The works will likely come into the hands of some public institution.

Miss Susanne Adams, who has made a favorable impression abroad, is an American. She will be heard at the Metropolitan Opera House next season. It is said she was formerly a seamstress, and lived with the family of a manager of musical entertainments in the West, who, discovering that she had a voice, assisted her toward studying.

The following is a complete list of the artists who are appearing at the Royal Opera, London, this season: Sopranos and Contraltos—Mmes Calve, Eames,

Nordica, Melba, Ternina, Heglon, Ella Russell, De Lussan, Von Artner, Adams, Gadsby, Reid, Rondes, Brema, Meisslinger, Bauermeister, and Schumann-Heineck. Tenors—MM. Jean de Reszke, Van Dyck, Saleza, Dippel, Bonnard, Simon, Cazeneuve, and Lieben. Baritones—MM. Defries, Renaud, Albers, Dietriche, Van Rooy, Dufranc, Meux, Gillibert, Bars, Campanari, Soulaacroix, Milde, Feinholz, and Nebe. Basses—MM. Edouard de Reszke, Plangon, Journet, Lempriere, Pringle, and Wittekopf.

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The confidence of the manufacturer in his product is evidenced by his ten years warranty which is "Burnt in the back" of each instrument. A Cent Sent Bent (simply your address on a postal) will bring to your door, not a "bore," but, a catalogue with music.

GEO. P. BENT, Mfr., Bent Block,

=

Chicago, Ills.

CHANT BOHEMIEN.

3

Charles Mayer. Op. 292.

Maestoso. ♩ = 100.

p Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped.

mf Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped.

p Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped.

p Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped.

dim. Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped.

rit. Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped.

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1476 - 5

4

con fuoco.
a tempo.

ff

*Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped. *Ped.

poco a poco cres. è

p

*Ped. * Ped. Ped. * Ped. Ped. * Ped. Ped. * Ped.

con moto. appassionato.

Ped. * Ped. Ped. * Ped. Ped. * Ped. Ped. * Ped. Ped. * Ped.

poco dim. riten. a tempo

sf *p* leggiero.

* Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. *

Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. *

Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. *

1476 - 5

The musical score for 'The Rose Tree' is presented in two systems. The first system contains the first two measures of the piece. The second system contains the next four measures. The music is written for a grand piano with a treble and bass staff. The key signature has three flats (B-flat, E-flat, A-flat), and the time signature is 3/4. The melody in the treble staff features eighth and sixteenth notes, often beamed together in groups of four or six. The bass staff provides harmonic support with chords and single notes. Pedal markings are indicated below the bass staff: a solid 'Ped.' in the first measure, and an asterisk followed by 'Ped.' in measures 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7. Measure numbers 1 through 7 are placed above the treble staff. The piece concludes with a final chord in measure 7.

The musical score for 'The Rose Tree' is presented in two systems. The first system contains the first two measures of the piece. The second system contains the next four measures. The notation includes a treble and bass staff for piano accompaniment and a single melodic line for the voice. Fingerings are indicated by numbers 1-5 above notes. Pedal markings are placed below the bass staff: 'Ped.' for the first measure, and '* Ped.' for measures 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7. The key signature has one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 4/4.

Musical score for "The Swan" by Camille Saint-Saëns, featuring a piano and a harp. The score is in 3/4 time and G major. The piano part is marked "p" and the harp part is marked "h." and "f". The score includes various musical notations such as notes, rests, and fingerings.

The first system of the musical score for 'The Little Boat' consists of two staves. The upper staff is in treble clef with a key signature of two flats (B-flat and E-flat) and a 3/4 time signature. It features a melodic line with various ornaments and fingerings (e.g., 5, 4, 2, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5, 3, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1). The lower staff is in bass clef, providing a harmonic accompaniment with chords and single notes. Pedal points are indicated by 'Ped.' with an asterisk at the beginning and after several measures. The system concludes with a 'rit.' (ritardando) marking.

con fuoco.

con fuoco.

ff

* Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped.

1. 2. *dolce.*

dim.

* Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. *

con espressione.

sempre legato.

sf

Ped. * Ped. *

simili

Ped. *

8

calando.

Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. Ped. *

First system of musical notation. Treble and bass staves. Treble staff has a *p* dynamic marking and a slur over measures 1-4. Bass staff has a *marcato.* marking and a slur over measures 1-4. Pedal markings: *Ped.* under measure 4, and ** Ped.* under measure 5. Fingerings: 2, 5, 4 in treble; 1, 2, 1 in bass.

Second system of musical notation. Treble and bass staves. Treble staff has a *p* dynamic marking and a slur over measures 1-4. Bass staff has a *marcato.* marking and a slur over measures 1-4. Pedal markings: *Ped.* under measure 4, and ** Ped.* under measure 5. Fingerings: 3, 4 in treble; 1, 2, 1 in bass.

Third system of musical notation. Treble and bass staves. Treble staff has a *piu mosso.* marking and a slur over measures 1-4. Bass staff has a *rit.* marking and a slur over measures 1-4. Pedal markings: *Ped.* under measure 4, and ** Ped.* under measure 5. Fingerings: 3, 2, 1 in treble; 1, 2, 1 in bass.

Fourth system of musical notation. Treble and bass staves. Treble staff has a *f* dynamic marking and a slur over measures 1-4. Bass staff has a *ff* dynamic marking and a slur over measures 1-4. Pedal markings: *Ped.* under measure 4, and ** Ped.* under measure 5. Fingerings: 2, 1 in treble; 1, 2, 1 in bass.

Fifth system of musical notation. Treble and bass staves. Treble staff has a *ff* dynamic marking and a slur over measures 1-4. Bass staff has a *ff* dynamic marking and a slur over measures 1-4. Pedal markings: *Ped.* under measure 4, and ** Ped.* under measure 5. Fingerings: 2, 1 in treble; 1, 2, 1 in bass.

FAUST

(*Gounod*)

Carl Sidus Op. 129.

Tempo di Marcia  — 112.

Soldiers chorus.

Ped.

Ped.

Pod.

Pod. *Pod.*

Pod. *

Ped.

Ped. *

Ped. 

*Pod. **

or $\frac{1}{3}$

Ped.



Ped.

616 - 3

! Ped. * Ped. * Ped.

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4 *Andante* - 108.

[illegible]

Movement de Valse. $\text{♩} \cdot - 88.$

Movement de Valse. ♩. - 88.

The image displays a musical score for a waltz movement. The title is "Mouvement de Valse. ♩. - 88." indicating a tempo of 88 beats per minute. The score is written for piano (mf) and features a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The time signature is 3/4. The score is divided into two systems. The first system begins with a treble clef and a bass clef, with a key signature of one flat. The melody is written in the treble clef, and the accompaniment is in the bass clef. The second system continues the piece, ending with a double bar line and a repeat sign. The score includes various musical notations such as notes, rests, and fingerings.



MENUET MODERNE.

3

Herrn Emil Liebting zugeeignet.

Louis Conrath.

Allegretto ♩ - 138.

The musical score is written for piano and consists of five systems of music. Each system contains a treble and a bass staff. The key signature has two flats (B-flat major), and the time signature is 3/4. The tempo is marked 'Allegretto' with a quarter note equal to 138 beats per minute. The score includes various musical notations: notes, rests, and dynamic markings such as *p* (piano), *sf* (fortissimo), and *f* (forte). Fingerings are indicated by numbers 1 through 5 above or below the notes. Pedal points are marked with 'Ped.' and an asterisk (*). The piece begins with a piano (p) dynamic and includes fortissimo (sf) passages. The score concludes with a final chord in the bass staff.

1485-7

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First system of musical notation, measures 1-4. The piece is in B-flat major (two flats) and 3/4 time. The right hand features a complex melodic line with many triplets and slurs, marked with fingerings (1-5). The left hand provides a harmonic accompaniment with chords and single notes, also marked with fingerings. The dynamic marking *mf* (mezzo-forte) is present at the beginning. The word *simili* appears above the right hand in measure 3.

Second system of musical notation, measures 5-8. The right hand continues the melodic development with slurs and fingerings. The left hand accompaniment includes chords and moving lines. The system concludes with a repeat sign at the end of measure 8.

Third system of musical notation, measures 9-12. The right hand features a series of slurs and fingerings. The left hand accompaniment consists of chords and single notes. The system ends with a repeat sign at the end of measure 12.

Fourth system of musical notation, measures 13-16. The right hand continues with slurs and fingerings. The left hand accompaniment includes chords and moving lines. The system concludes with a repeat sign at the end of measure 16.

Fifth system of musical notation, measures 17-20. The right hand features a rapid, ascending melodic line with slurs and fingerings, marked with a forte *f* dynamic and the instruction *Con bravura.* The left hand accompaniment includes chords and single notes. The system concludes with a repeat sign at the end of measure 20. The dynamic marking *ff* (fortissimo) appears at the end of the system.

Ped.

Maestoso.

5

First system of musical notation, measures 1-6. The music is in a key with two flats (B-flat and E-flat) and 3/4 time. The right hand features a series of chords and eighth-note patterns, with a forte (*sf*) dynamic marking in measure 5. The left hand plays a steady eighth-note accompaniment. Pedal points are indicated by 'Ped.' and asterisks (*) below the staff.

Second system of musical notation, measures 7-12. The right hand continues with complex chordal textures and eighth-note runs. A fortissimo (*ff*) dynamic marking appears in measure 8. The left hand maintains its accompaniment. Pedal points are indicated by 'Ped.' and asterisks (*) below the staff.

Third system of musical notation, measures 13-18. The section is marked 'TRIO.' and 'Cantabile.' with a piano (*p*) dynamic. The right hand has a more melodic line with some grace notes. The left hand features a triplet of eighth notes in measure 14, followed by a half note. Pedal points are indicated by 'Ped.' and asterisks (*) below the staff.

Fourth system of musical notation, measures 19-24. The right hand continues with a melodic line. The left hand has a triplet of eighth notes in measure 19, followed by a half note. Pedal points are indicated by 'Ped.' and asterisks (*) below the staff.

Fifth system of musical notation, measures 25-30. The right hand continues with a melodic line. The left hand has a triplet of eighth notes in measure 25, followed by a half note. A crescendo (*cres.*) marking is present in measure 26. Pedal points are indicated by 'Ped.' and asterisks (*) below the staff.

lusingando.

First system of musical notation for piano, featuring a treble and bass staff with a key signature of two flats and a common time signature. The music includes fingerings (1-5) and a dynamic marking of *p* (piano).

Second system of musical notation for piano, continuing the piece with fingerings and a dynamic marking of *mf* (mezzo-forte).

Third system of musical notation for piano, featuring a treble and bass staff with a key signature of two flats and a common time signature. The music includes fingerings and a dynamic marking of *p* (piano).

Fourth system of musical notation for piano, featuring a treble and bass staff with a key signature of two flats and a common time signature. The music includes fingerings and a dynamic marking of *p* (piano).

Fifth system of musical notation for piano, featuring a treble and bass staff with a key signature of two flats and a common time signature. The music includes fingerings, a dynamic marking of *p* (piano), and a crescendo marking (*cres.*).

13

Ped. ❁

Ped. ❁

Ped. ❁

A musical score for the song 'The Rose Tree'. The score is written for a piano and voice. The piano part is in the left hand, and the voice part is in the right hand. The key signature is one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 4/4. The score consists of two systems. The first system has four measures, and the second system has four measures. The piano part features a melody in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The voice part is a single melodic line. The lyrics are written below the voice part.

Musical score for "The Rose Tree" in G major, 2/4 time. The score is for piano and includes a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line is in treble clef, and the piano accompaniment is in bass clef. The key signature has one sharp (F#), and the time signature is 2/4. The score is divided into two systems. The first system contains measures 1 through 4, and the second system contains measures 5 through 8. The piano accompaniment features a prominent bass line with many triplets and a melody in the right hand. The vocal line is a simple melody. The score ends with a double bar line and the instruction "Ped. *".

[illegible]

8

A musical score for the song 'The Rose Tree'. It features a treble and bass staff. The treble staff contains a melody with various note values and rests, including a triplet of eighth notes. The bass staff provides a harmonic accompaniment with chords and single notes. Fingering numbers (1-5) are indicated above and below notes. The key signature has one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 2/4.

A musical score for the song 'The Rose Tree'. The score is written for a single melodic line on a treble clef staff. The key signature is one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 4/4. The melody is characterized by a series of eighth and sixteenth notes, often beamed together. There are several measures with triplets indicated by a '3' over the notes. The score includes a key signature change from one flat to two flats (B-flat and E-flat) in the final measure. The lyrics 'The Rose Tree' are written below the staff, aligned with the melody.

8

f *Con bravura.*

ff ff

Ped.

Maestoso.

The first system of the musical score for 'The Swan Song' is in 2/4 time and B-flat major. It consists of a treble and bass staff. The treble staff begins with a half note chord (F4, A4) and a half note chord (G4, Bb4). The bass staff begins with a half note chord (Bb2, D3) and a half note chord (F3, A2). The piece is marked 'Maestoso.' and includes performance instructions such as 'Ped.' (pedal) and 'sf' (sforzando). The system concludes with a half note chord (F4, A4) and a half note chord (G4, Bb4) in the treble, and a half note chord (Bb2, D3) and a half note chord (F3, A2) in the bass.

Musical score for "The Rose Tree" in 3/4 time, marked *ff* (fortissimo). The score is written for piano with a grand staff (treble and bass clefs). The key signature has one flat (B-flat). The melody is in the treble clef, and the accompaniment is in the bass clef. The piece consists of 12 measures. The first measure is marked *ff*. The score includes fingerings (1-5) and pedaling instructions (Ped.) with asterisks indicating pedal changes. The piece ends with a double bar line and a repeat sign.

Finale.

mf *Simili* *cres.*

Ped.

Ped. *cres. e stringendo.*

Ped.

Presto. *f* *Ped.*

ff *pesante.* *ff* *Ped.*

FLEECY CLOUDS.

(LÄMMERWÖLKCHEN.)

H. Ravina Op. 14 N^o 1.

Allegretto ♩ - 92.

sciolto.
p
Ped. * *Ped.* * *Ped.* * *Ped.* * *Ped.* *

f
Ped. * *Ped.* * *Ped.* * *Ped.* *

f p *cres.*
Ped. * *Ped.* * *Ped.* * *Ped.* *

f *p* *ff*
Ped. * *Ped.* * *Ped.* * *Ped.* *

ff *Fine.*
Ped. * *Ped.* * *Ped.* * *Ped.* *

1169 - 2

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ASES TOD.

LA MORT D'ASE.

Andante doloroso. ♩ = 50.

Edvard Grieg. Op.46. No 2.

p *pp*

Pedale.

The proper and artistic use of the Pedal in this composition is of the greatest importance, it is therefore indicated by notes and rests instead of the usual *Ped* and * as to where it should be used and released.

mf

cres. *f*

f

* Small hands that cannot strike the tenth together must use the Pedal at the time of striking the chord.

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1356-2



First system of musical notation. The upper staff is in treble clef with a key signature of two sharps (F# and C#). It begins with a forte (*ff*) dynamic and features a series of chords and eighth-note patterns. The lower staff is in bass clef, also with a key signature of two sharps, and contains a melodic line with eighth notes and some rests. A fingered scale (1-2-3-4-5) is visible in the right hand of the upper staff.



Second system of musical notation. The upper staff continues the melodic and harmonic development with various chord voicings and eighth-note figures. The lower staff provides a steady accompaniment with eighth-note patterns. Fingerings are indicated throughout both staves.



Third system of musical notation. The upper staff shows a continuation of the melodic line with some trills and grace notes. The lower staff maintains the accompaniment. A *p* (piano) dynamic marking is present in the lower staff.



Fourth system of musical notation. The upper staff features more complex chordal textures and eighth-note patterns. The lower staff continues with the accompaniment. The system concludes with a repeat sign in the upper staff.



Fifth system of musical notation. The upper staff ends with a final chord. The lower staff features a melodic line with a *pp* (pianissimo) dynamic marking, followed by a *ppp* (pianississimo) section. The system concludes with a final chord in the upper staff.

LA GAZELLE.

3

Rondo élégant.

Charles Mayer.

Allegretto grazioso. ♩ 92.

The musical score is written for piano and voice. It consists of four systems of music. The piano part is in 2/4 time, and the vocal part is in 3/4 time. The key signature has two flats (B-flat and E-flat). The tempo is marked 'Allegretto grazioso' with a quarter note equal to 92 beats per minute. The score includes various dynamics such as *f* (forte), *sf* (sforzando), *p* (piano), *leggiere* (light), *cres.* (crescendo), *dim.* (diminuendo), and *poco a poco* (little by little). Fingerings are indicated by numbers 1-5. Pedal marks (Ped.) and asterisks (*) are used to indicate specific pedal points. The vocal part includes the lyrics 'cres - cen - do.' and 'poco a poco dim.'.

Giocoso.

The musical score is written for piano and consists of five systems. Each system contains a treble staff and a bass staff. The key signature is one flat (B-flat). The tempo is marked "Giocoso." and the dynamics include "Ped." (pedal), "sf" (sforzando), and "p leggiero." (piano, lightly). The score features various musical notations such as notes, rests, slurs, and fingerings.

System 1: Treble staff has a series of eighth notes with slurs and fingerings (5, 4, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5, 4). Bass staff has chords and single notes with fingerings (4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4). Pedal markings are present below the bass staff.

System 2: Treble staff continues with eighth notes and slurs. Bass staff has chords and single notes. Pedal markings are present.

System 3: Treble staff continues with eighth notes and slurs. Bass staff has chords and single notes. Pedal markings are present.

System 4: Treble staff continues with eighth notes and slurs. Bass staff has chords and single notes. Pedal markings are present. The tempo marking "p leggiero." appears above the treble staff.

System 5: Treble staff continues with eighth notes and slurs. Bass staff has chords and single notes. Pedal markings are present. The tempo marking "p leggiero." appears above the treble staff.

First system of musical notation, measures 1-4. The treble staff contains a complex melodic line with many slurs and fingerings (1-5). The bass staff has a simpler accompaniment with some triplets.

Second system of musical notation, measures 5-8. Measure 5 starts with a forte (*f*) dynamic. Measure 6 has a *dim.* (diminuendo) marking. The treble staff continues with intricate fingerings. The bass staff has chords and some triplets.

Third system of musical notation, measures 9-12. Measure 9 is marked *poco rallent.* (poco rallentando). Measure 10 is marked *a tempo.* (a tempo). The system includes four pedal points marked "Ped." with asterisks.

Fourth system of musical notation, measures 13-16. The treble staff features a long eighth-note run in measure 14, marked with an 8-measure breath mark. The system includes four pedal points marked "Ped." with asterisks.

Fifth system of musical notation, measures 17-20. The treble staff has a melodic line with slurs. The bass staff has chords. The system includes four pedal points marked "Ped." with asterisks.

Sixth system of musical notation, measures 21-24. Measure 21 has an 8-measure breath mark. Measure 23 has a 4-measure breath mark. The system includes four pedal points marked "Ped." with asterisks. At the bottom, there is a page number "1499" and a measure number "4".

6

f *Ped.* *

ff *sf* *p* *cres.* - - - - - *cen.* - - - - -

- do. *f* *dim.* *p*

cres.

riten. *a tempo.* *f* *Ped.* * *Ped.* * *Ped.* * *Ped.* *

con anima. *sf* *ff* *Ped.* * *Ped.*

LUCREZIA BORGIA.

Donizetti.

Carl Sidus Op.134.

Allegretto ♩. = 80.

Secondo.

p

rit

lento

à tempo.

f

mf

LUCREZIA BORGIA.

Donizetti.

Carl Sidus Op.131.

Allegretto ♩ = 80.

Primo.

The musical score is written for piano and voice. It consists of five systems of music. The first system is marked 'Allegretto' with a tempo of 80 beats per minute. The second system is marked 'Primo.' The third system includes dynamic markings 'p' and 'p1'. The fourth system includes tempo markings 'rit.', 'lento.', and 'a tempo.', along with dynamic markings 'ff' and 'mf'. The fifth system continues the musical notation. The score is heavily annotated with fingerings and slurs.

4

Secondo.

f *ff* *sf*

sf *p*

Larghetto 126.

p

f *p* *f* *p*

cres.

p

667 - 6

Primo.

First system of musical notation, featuring treble and bass staves. The treble staff contains a series of chords and single notes with various fingering numbers (1, 2, 3, 4). The bass staff has a dynamic marking of *f* and contains a series of eighth notes with fingering numbers. The system concludes with a *ff* dynamic marking.

Second system of musical notation, featuring treble and bass staves. The treble staff contains a series of chords and single notes with various fingering numbers. The bass staff has a dynamic marking of *sf* and contains a series of eighth notes with fingering numbers. The system concludes with a *p* dynamic marking.

Larghetto 126

Third system of musical notation, featuring treble and bass staves. The treble staff contains a series of chords and single notes with various fingering numbers. The bass staff has a dynamic marking of *p* and contains a series of eighth notes with fingering numbers. The system concludes with a *f* dynamic marking.

Fourth system of musical notation, featuring treble and bass staves. The treble staff contains a series of chords and single notes with various fingering numbers. The bass staff has a dynamic marking of *f* and contains a series of eighth notes with fingering numbers. The system concludes with a *f* dynamic marking.

Fifth system of musical notation, featuring treble and bass staves. The treble staff contains a series of chords and single notes with various fingering numbers. The bass staff has a dynamic marking of *f* and contains a series of eighth notes with fingering numbers. The system concludes with a *f* dynamic marking.

Sixth system of musical notation, featuring treble and bass staves. The treble staff contains a series of chords and single notes with various fingering numbers. The bass staff has a dynamic marking of *p* and contains a series of eighth notes with fingering numbers. The system concludes with a *f* dynamic marking.

Seventh system of musical notation, featuring treble and bass staves. The treble staff contains a series of chords and single notes with various fingering numbers. The bass staff has a dynamic marking of *p* and contains a series of eighth notes with fingering numbers. The system concludes with a *f* dynamic marking.

6 Waltz ♩ - 88.

Secondo.

Waltz ♩.—88. Primo.

8

8

8

* N.B. Play C. instead of A. when the piano possesses the high C.
667 - 6

THE PROPOSAL.

WERBUNG.

Hubbard T. Smith.

Moderato ♩ = 100

Der Ep - heu liebt der Ul - me Stamm, Das
The vio - let loves a sun - ny bank, The

Veil - chen liebt den sonn'gen Rain; Die Primmel liebt den Wie - sen - grund, Doch
cow slip loves, she loves, the lea; The scar - let creep - er loves the elm, But

ich, ich lie - be dich al - lein! Ich lie - be dich! Ich lieb'ich lie - be dich!
I love thee, but I love thee, but I love thee, but I, yes I, love thee!

Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. *

789 - 3

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Der Son - nen strahl küsst Berg und

The sun - shine kis - ses mount and

Thal, Es küsst die See der Ster - ne Schein; Es

vale, The stars they kiss, they kiss, the sea; The

küsst der West den duftgen Klee, Ich küss' küs - se dich, ich

west winds kiss the clo - ver blooms, But I kiss, kiss, thee, but

küss', küs - se dich, ich küs - se dich. Die a tempo

I kiss, kiss, thee, but I kiss thee! The

Bie-ne freit der Li-lie Kelch, Der Gold-fink freit sein Weüchen fein; Des ⁵

or -iole weds his mottled mate, The li - ly weds, yes weds, the bee! Heav'n's

Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. *

Himmels Rund die Er-de freit, Doch ich, darf ich dein Frei-er sein! Darf

mar-riage ring is round the earth, Shall I wed thee, shall I wed thee! Shall

Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. *

ich dich frein! Darf ich dich frein! Darf

I wed thee! shall I wed thee! shall

Ped. *

ich dich frein! Darf ich, darf ich, dich frein!

I wed thee! shall I, shall I, wed thee!

Ped. * Ped. 789 - 3 * Ped. * Ped.

PATRIOTIC SONGS.

One of the queer things about the making of great poems and songs of patriotism is that the people who set out to do it almost never succeed. The great poems of that type have, almost without exception, been in the nature of accidents, according to a *Sun* writer. Some of them were clearly bits of inspiration, as "The Star-Spangled Banner," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and the "Marseillaise." Others were undertaken deliberately, but in almost every case the author didn't think much of what he accomplished. These authors had a way of saying, after their poems had taken a place in the literature of loyalty—"The poem has little merit, but such as it is I am glad to offer it to my country." Very well, "such as they are," they have been gratefully accepted by a patriotic people.

There is always an interest attaching to the production of anything great. Just now two continents are joining in gratitude to Mrs. Rudyard Kipling for rescuing her husband's "Recessional" from the waste basket, where he had thrown it. The waste-basket story will live as long as the poem does, and that will probably be said and sung when the event which caused its production is well nigh forgotten. A goodly number of possible poets, positive patriots, are wooing the muses nowadays in the interests of our own country. If they do not succeed to their own satisfaction, let them read the history of our patriotic songs up to date and take courage. There is no telling when they may produce a poem which the country will accept and pronounce to be "the real thing." Those already accepted were a surprise to their authors.

"Hail Columbia," for instance, was written to help out a young man who was to have a benefit at a Philadelphia theatre. The young man's name has not survived in connection with the song, though there is a tradition that he was a Mr. Fox. He was a school friend of Joseph Hopkinson, LL.D., then a young man of 28, without any trimmings to his name. The time was the summer of 1798. War with France seemed inevitable. Congress was in session in Philadelphia, and acts of hostility had taken place. The contest between England and France was lively, and the people of the United States were divided into parties. Some thought we ought to support France, while others leaned toward England. It was not an auspicious occasion for a young man to make a hit by singing a political song, especially if, as in this case, he wanted to please everybody. The staff at the theatre composed songs until they dreamed in metre, but they couldn't seem to devise anything which would not offend one or the other party.

It came to be Saturday afternoon, and the unhappy young man's benefit was to take place on the following Monday night. The theatrical corps ground out a final grist of verses, but they were not satisfactory. Then the young man went to see his school friend, Hopkinson, told his troubles, and asked for help. He said he wanted a patriotic song which could be sung to the tune of the "President's March," and would, so to speak, rub everybody the right way. Hopkinson said he would see what he could do, and the next afternoon "the song, such as it is," was ready for him. So says Mr. Hopkinson himself in a letter about the affair. The song contained no reference to England or France, and was a hit with both parties. Its enduring success surprised no one so much as its author, who said that its only merit was "that of being truly and exclusively patriotic in its sentiments and spirit." Mr. Hopkinson became a prominent and honored citizen of Philadelphia, where he died on Jan. 15, 1842, at the age of 72 years.

It seems a rather peculiar coincidence that "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," was also written to order for a singer's benefit performance in a Philadelphia theatre. It was written by Thomas A. Becket, who nevertheless had a hard time getting credit for it. In 1864 he wrote the following letter, giving the details of the case:

"Gentlemen—Permit me to give you the history of 'Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.' In 1843, Mr. D. F. Shaw (then a concert singer at the Chinese Museum, Philadelphia), waited upon me at the Chestnut Street Theatre, with a request that I write him a song for his benefit night, producing at the same time some poetry with the above title, which he claimed as his own composition.

"On reading it, I found the measure so defective as to be entirely unfit to be set to music. We adjourned to the house of a friend (Mr. Richard Harbord, Decatur street), where I wrote the first two verses in pencil, and at Miss Harbord's piano I composed the melody. Shaw was much pleased with it, and we parted. On reaching home I added the third verse, wrote the symphonies, and arranged the song for the pianoforte. The next day I gave Mr. Shaw a fair copy in ink, with the injunction that he should not publish, give, or sell a copy."

Mr. Becket, however, made the mistake by going off to New Orleans, and one day, down there, he was surprised to run across a published copy of his song. The thrifty Mr. Shaw, finding the song popu-

lar, had published it as his own. Mr. Becket hastened to publish it as his, and later, the song having been carried to London, and sung there, it was published as an English composition under the title of "Britannia, the Gem of the Ocean." Mr. Becket says that perhaps they might claim the point of English composition, he having been born in England. That, however, was the only shadow of excuse for the claim. The song, under the title of "The Red, White and Blue," is printed in the "New Naval and Military Song Book," published in London in 1866, and credited to Shaw. The first line is altered to read "Britannia, the Pride of the Ocean," and in the last verse the name of Nelson is substituted for that of Washington.

The air of "America" seems to have been used by most of the European nations before we got hold of it. Of course, England had it in her "God save the Queen," and France used it in the time of Louis XIV. It was in 1832, though, that the Rev. S. F. Smith was looking over a book of old German music handed to him by Lowell Mason. He fell in with this tune, took up his pen, and wrote "America" forthwith. This was in the town of Andover, Mass., in February, 1832. It was first sung publicly at a children's celebration at the Park Street Church, Boston, on July 4th of that year.

"If I had anticipated the future of it, doubtless I would have taken more pains with it," wrote Dr. Smith in 1872. "Such as it is, I am glad to have contributed this mite to the cause of American freedom."

One of the finest and least known of our patriotic songs is "Ye Sons of Columbia," written about a century ago by Robert Treat Paine. One writer said of this poem that he would rather have his name linked with it than with "any other American paper, save and except the Declaration of Independence." It was written for a festival in honor of the national song anniversary, and was originally called "Adams and Liberty." Paine received \$750 for the song. It is said that after he finished it he showed the poem to some gentlemen at the house of a friend. The host said it was imperfect because it did not contain the name of Washington, and declared that the author should not approach the sideboard (where wine was being placed in order that the success of the song might be pledged) until he had written an additional stanza. Paine mused for a few moments, then called for a pen and wrote:

Should the tempest of war overshadow our land,
Its bolts could ne'er rend Freedom's Temple asunder;
For unmoved at its portal would Washington stand,
And repulse, with his breast, the assault of its thunder;
His sword from the scabbard would leap
Of its scabbard would leap
And conduct, with its point, every flash to the deep!
For ne'er shall the sons of Columbia be slaves
While the earth bears a plant or the sea rolls its waves!

The poem which perhaps, as much as any other single patriotic expression, has been declaimed by generations of young Americans, and has never failed to stir and thrill the hearts of Americans of any age, is "The American Flag," by Joseph Rodman Drake. Probably nine out of ten native born male inhabitants of these United States have either recited or pined to recite in clarion tones these lines, beginning:

When freedom from her mountain height
Unfurled her standard to the air,
She tore the azure robe of night
And set the stars of glory there.

Poor young Drake! who died when he was only 26 and did not know that he had already gained fame and lasting honor. When the young writer was on his death-bed, a friend asked him what he would like to have done with his poems.

"Oh, burn them!" he said, "they are quite valueless."

The poem was written between May 20th and 25th, 1819, and was the last of the Croaker Pieces written for a New York paper, the *Evening Post*. Drake wrote the first four alone, but after that he collaborated with Fitz Greene Halleck, and the pieces were signed "Croaker & Co." The poem originally concluded with the following lines:

As fixed as yonder orb divine,
That saw the bannered blaze unfurled,
Shall thy proud stars resplendent shine,
The guard and glory of the world.

The author was not satisfied, and said to Halleck: "Fitz, can't you suggest a better stanza?"

Whereupon Halleck sat down and wrote the four lines which Drake adopted and which appear in the poem now.

The story of the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" is too well known to be given here. It is said that the song was first sung, when fresh from the press, in a small, one-story frame house occupied as a tavern next to the Holiday Street Theatre in Baltimore. The tavern had been kept by the Widow Berling, and later by a Capt. MacCauley. It was "a house where players most did congregate" to prepare for the daily military drill in Jay Street, every able-bodied man being at that time a soldier. Capt. Edes, the printer who struck off the copies of the song for Key, dropped in at the tavern one day

in the latter part of September, not long after Key had been liberated. Edes had a fresh copy of the new song, and read it aloud to the assembled volunteers, who cheered every verse. The old air of "Anachreon in Heaven" had been adapted to it by its author, and Frederick Durang, mounting a rush-bottom chair, sang the lines for the very first time, unless Key had sung them to himself, in this Union. When the theatre opened, the new song was sung every night after the play "by Paddy McFarland and the company." There has been a great deal of discussion as to what became of the flag referred to in the song. It has been located "positively" in various places.

As for "Yankee Doodle," there are as many stories about it as there were stanzas in some versions, and that is an astonishing number. It was of English origin, at any rate. In the time of Charles I. it was popular as an accompaniment to a touching tale about "Lucy Lockit had a pocket." The familiar form came into vogue in the time of Cromwell, whom it was intended to ridicule. During colonial times, the English bands played it in this country, and at the time of the Revolution all manner of doggerel verses were set to it.

ART IN AMERICA.

An English writer, who recently commented on those who are engaged in the arts in America, said:

"As in England, I find that there is very little art in America which is sincere and which does not partake of the taint of self-seeking. In short, as in England, the money-changers have entered the temple of Music—nay, they have become the very chief priests and scribes of it; and those who once cared for art for the sake of art—in the hope of elevating their brothers—are no longer to be found save in garrets and poor-houses."

"More than this, the present priests in Music's temple are a low, wire-pulling, groveling lot, self-seeking as moles are self-seeking, with their heads buried in intrigue, and their hands forcing them through the mud of deception and low dealing to the object of their hearts, which are perilously near their stomachs."

So scathing a denunciation, says *Musical Age*, must be seen on the face of it to be a gross exaggeration, but it is not, for that reason, wholly untrue. As Gladstone once said, "The great evil of our age is not over-armament of the nations, nor predatory socialism, nor bad legislation, nor combinations of capital, but the growing love of money and luxury, which is affecting every class of society."

We do not think that music or the musical profession escapes this taint altogether, any more than the other arts do. Talk with an artist, and he will praise himself more or less, run his neighbor down on this or that point of his art, tell you how much he has made or is going to make by his work, until you see that he works for vanity first, and for money second, and for the luxuries which money will buy, last. In short, he shows you that the high religion of art, "to paint the thing as one sees it for the God of things as they are," has no part in his creed; that his "own good pride" cannot teach him "to praise his comrade's pride," because his own is not free from the stain of wrong doing, nor is he able to look himself full in the face and call himself an artist.

In musical life you find this so also to a large extent: you find men and women striving like politicians for dollars; and in the degree of fervor with which they struggle, in that same degree do they fall behind the higher things in their art, and to that extent is their usefulness and development limited.

The fact that this is true of many musicians brings into stronger relief those nobler souls who are striving for the elevation of music as a patriot of the highest character might strive for the benefit of his country.

The evil is a growing one, and the tendency of the age is toward a growth of the evil rather than a diminution of it. It is more likely that the great souls will die without apostles to carry on their ideas than that they will leaven the whole and elevate the art they labor for.

It remains only for those who watch over the real underlying interests of art and of the artist to sound the warning, and for the artist himself to give ear before it is too late.

When an art declines it does not do so by gradual stages. Instead, when it has passed a certain point, its descent, like an avalanche, is fearfully sudden, and those who live by it are swept away as are the villagers on the ice-fields. Remember, before it is too late, more art for the sake of art, and less art for the sake of gain and thy stomach.

M. Saint Saens is back to Paris from the Canaries, where he completed his new opera, "Dejanira," the subject of which being "A Tragedy of the Old World."

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"Returning to my hotel after the concert, I met at the door Signor X—

"What, you here!" he exclaimed. "I did not hear anything about your arrival. Nobody said anything about it. Do you mean to give a concert while you are in Paris?"

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THE CHANGES OF TIME.

Time, which has been sadly blamed for many things; which has been railed at by the fierce wielders of the amateur poet's pencil as the brutal destroyer of beauty and youth, the monster that with an insatiable appetite, like the raving lion, devours apace, consuming all in its capacious maw—Time, the much-abused, has merits, notwithstanding the railings of the sentimental.

Life were intolerable now to most under the conditions existent in the period within the memory of our grandfathers, and to go back to the conditions of two thousand years ago were death itself to many. True, there was luxury in those days—luxury in many places to which the indulgences of the most luxury-loving of modern Sybarites would seem but the plebeian necessities of life; beds of rose leaves, in literal fact, may have been the lot of a Roman emperor; his progress may have caused the awe of thousands in its magnificence and splendor, but he couldn't travel across the continent with the tireless servant, Steam, and there are numerous other things he couldn't do.

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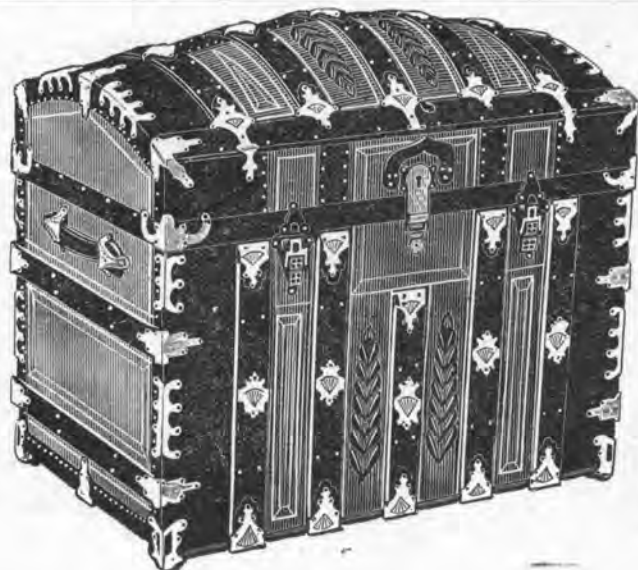
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