"Bartered Bride" Well Presented At Metropolitan

Emmy Destinn, Karl Jorn and Reiss Repeat Their Fine Impersonations—Goritz Excellent as the Marriage Broker—Crowded House Enjoys Smetana's Captivating Opera.

BY SYLVESTER RAWLING.

"THE BARTERED BRIDE" was revived at the Metropolitan Opera House last night to the delight of a crowded house. The delicious music, the captivating dances, the sympathetic acting and the drollness of the comedy made for forgetfulness of the fact that the work is scarcely grand opera in the accepted sense. Such unrestrained laughter and spontaneous applause have not been heard in the house for many a day. That this Bohemian opera by Smetana was sung to a German text seemed to lessen nobody's enjoyment of it. Yet, according to the logic of some of the most learned of New York critics, it must have been lowering to the dignity of the Metropolitan Opera House—a desecration, in fact—that the opera was not sung in Bohemian. At some popular priced house? Perhaps! At the one and only imperious Broadway Temple of Art, how shocking! It is astonishing to poor, benighted folk like the writer to note what virtue may be found in a vernacular beginning with an initial "G," and what vice in one that has "F" for its first letter.

The cast, save in three instances, was the familiar one of last season. Emmy Destinn gave a piquant impersonation of the heroine, Marie, singing gloriously and acting with fine abandon. Karl Jorn, as Hans, was at his best, looking, acting and singing splendidly. Reiss again was marvellously good as the stuttering Wenzel, a bore of fun in himself, who did not overlook the singing possibilities. Julius Bayer, as Springer, the circus manager, always good, was very much better. Marie Mattfeld and Henrietta Wakefield, as the two mothers, Herbert Witherspoon, as one of the fathers, and Ludwig Burgstaller, as Mupp, a comedian, repeated their competent impersonations.

Goritz, for the first time, was Kezal, the marriage broker, to the impersonation of which he lent his fine talents of humor and voice most successfully. He will be better next time. Basil Ruysdael, as Micha, was not quite at ease, but he sang well. Anna Case was pretty and competent as Esmeralda. The dancers displayed astonishing earnestness and facility, the chorus sang well, the orchestra did itself credit and, over all, Alfred Hertz wielded the baton with enthusiasm and authority.

ISADORA DUNCAN DANCES, WITH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Isadora Duncan, the classic dancer, aided by Walter Damrosch and the Symphony Orchestra, gave a Bach-Wagner programme at Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon to a sold-out house. It was especially gratifying to note that every woman on the ground floor took off her hat. This added not only to the enjoyment of the performance by everybody, but to the smartness of the appearance of the house. Why should not this simple rule be observed always?

One of Miss Duncan's qualifications for pre-eminence in the art in which she has had many imitators has been the illusion of non-sex that she has created. She is in danger of losing this advantage. Something, if only a little, of the ethereal abstraction had disappeared in her dances yesterday. It may not be credited absolutely to the putting on of a little more flesh. The facial expression was partly responsible. But Miss Duncan's dances always are beautiful in themselves, full of suggestion and stimulating of imagination. It is not so sure that the compositions of the masters whom she chooses to illustrate are enhanced by her art.

Unquestionably the best of Miss Duncan's illustrations yesterday was the dance of the Apprentices, from "Die Meistersinger." This she did so beautifully that she had to repeat it. Next in interest came the dance of the Flower Maidens, from "Parsifal," and the bacchanale from "Tannhauser." Her participation in the Bach suite in D consisted mainly of poses.

Mr. Damrosch explained that Miss Duncan's exposition of the "Liebestod" from "Tristan und Isolde" was merely an experiment and that the audience could go home if it saw fit, but nobody went. As Miss Duncan disclosed it yesterday, it revealed little that Johanna Gadski or Olive Fremstad has not shown at performances in the Metropolitan Opera House.

Mr. Damrosch and his orchestra did excellent work, without Miss Duncan's aid, in the preludes to "Lohengrin," "Tristan und Isolde" and "Die Meistersinger."

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