

"Love of Three Kings"
Gets Fine Presentation
By Boston Opera Co.

By Splendid Realizing.

MONTMEREZ'S "L'Amore Del Tre Re" was presented by the Boston Opera Company at the Manhattan Opera House last night in a manner almost irreproachable, to the delight of a large audience. Thanks to Mr. Gatti-Casazza, the Metropolitan Opera Company has made so familiar with this thrilling work by a young Italian composer. At the Broadway house Toscanini wielded the baton, and Lucrezia Bori, Eduardo Ferrari-Fontana, Amato and Didur were in the cast. Of these only Ferrari-Fontana, an Avito, appeared last night, but Luisa Villani, who created the part of Flora at the first performance of the opera at La Scala, Milan, George Baklanoff, the Russian baritone, as Manfredi; Jose Maradones, as Archibaldo, and Ernesto Giacomoni, as Flaminio, contributed each a worthy share of power and artistic capacity to the pronunciation of the story. Besides, there was Roberto Morazzoni, a conductor of such skill as to control interest. He sometimes allowed his efficient orchestra to drown the singers, it was as much the fault of Mr. Montmerez, as of his own.

There shall be an attempt at comparisons. Mrs. Villani justified the choice of her for the creation of Flora, which, last night, she made dramatically vital and artistic. Also she looked well. George Baklanoff, save for something a bit effeminate in facial make-up, was an admirable Manfredi, displaying a voice of power and distinction. Maradones was a convincing Archibaldo, singing well and carrying off the stage, at the climax and when really should be the end of the play, the limp body of Flora, whom, in his frenzy, he had smothered. Of Ferrari-Fontana's Avito what new word of praise shall be said? His impersonation is a conception not easily forgotten. In the anti-climax of the last act, the chorus sang and acted well. Of the efficacy of Mr. Urban's scenery, pronounced by artistic progressives as the last word in stage art, I am yet to be convinced.

Following "The Love of Three Kings" came an ingeniously contrived excerpt from Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice," in which Maria Gay sang Orfeo and Phyllis Peralta sang Euridice, and Paviwa danced Euridice, accompanied by her effective ballet, Adolph S. and conducted.

This afternoon, however, her ballet will present "Puppen-Fee" and "Snowflakes," and to-night "Carmen" will be sung.

Maud Powell, the justly popular American violinist because her skill and art have placed her in the front rank with public favorites, gave a recital in Aeolian Hall last night, assisted by Arthur Loesser at the piano. The twin joined in a fine performance of D'Indy's "Cello and Violin." Miss Powell's programme included the De Beriot concerto in G major, and always encouraging to American and English composers, works by Victor Herbert, Massenet-Powell, Edwin Grasse and Percy Grainger, the latter composer in a box an eager listener to her recital, "Molly of the Shore," which Miss Powell had to repeat.

Vernon d'Arnalte, a baritone with a voice of great compass and of intrinsic beauty, which he falls often to use to the best advantage, gave a recital at Aeolian Hall last night. His programme embraced compositions by Schubert, Franz, Schumann and Brahms, besides two Irish ballads and Carceni's "To One Unknown," and Hadley's "How Do I Love Thee?" His accompanist was Maurice Eisner. Afterward Mr. d'Arnalte added some songs to his own accompaniment. Mr. d'Arnalte has a following devoted to his "artistic" pronouncements.

NO WEDDING DATE SET, SAYS EUGENIA KELLY

Heiress Declares She'll Marry Al Davis as Soon as He Gets Divorce.

Eugenia Kelly said this morning that plans had not been made for the time and whereabouts of her wedding with Al Davis. The Riado had a story last night that invitations were out for the event and that it was to take place to-morrow, notwithstanding that Davis's divorce will not be made absolute until the first of the month. "We are going to be married," said Miss Kelly, "but I can't say when, it will be after Al gets his divorce, but I am not saying how soon after. My mother's statement that she will have us arrested for contempt of court if we get married and come back to New York is just another of her threats."

Miss Kelly is still living at the home of her mother, No. 115 East Sixty-third Street, notwithstanding the rift between herself and Mrs. Kelly.

"Anyhow," said the daughter, "we don't have to live in New York. We can live at Easton, N. J., where Mr. Davis has a beautiful home and kennels."

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