

BORI AND CARUSO IN PUCCINI OPERA

"Manon Lescaut" Before a Monday Night Audience at the Metropolitan.

MUSIC SUNG ACCEPTABLY

Audience Small, but Its Applause Signifies No Little Pleasure.

Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" was sung at the Metropolitan Opera House last evening. The audience was one of the smallest seen in the theatre on a Caruso night in many moons.

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The field of conjecture narrows itself down to the opera itself, and without doubt Massenet's "Manon" is more popular than Puccini's "Manon Lescaut."

The audience though not large was brilliant. Prince and Princess de Faucigny-Lucinge and Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish were with Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Lady Decies, who wore Baxt blue velvet embroidered with gold, was with Mrs. George J. Gould, whose gown was of sapphire blue and gold brocade.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who had not been at the opera before this season, was in her accustomed box, and with her were Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wearing coral blue brocade, and Mrs. Arthur Iselin, who wore white chiffon and satin and head plumes of white paradise feathers.

Miss Anna Sands was with Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, and with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wilkes were Mrs. Lewis S. Chanler and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Robbins and Mrs. Ernest Fabbrer were with Mrs. Hamilton McK. Tremblay.

In the Erlow box were Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. George Bird, Miss Laura V. Webb and Jorge Andre.

Mme. Emma Eames Gogorza and Miss Maria de Barril were in the Haggin box. Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont's guests were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burdon and Miss Tiffany, and in W. K. Vanderbilt's box were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harriman and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Beach.

MME. CULP'S REENTRY.

Distinguished Lieder Singer Heard Again in Good Recital.

Mme. Julia Culp, the Dutch singer, gave her first song recital of the present season yesterday afternoon at Carnegie Hall.

The carefully planned programme comprised four sets of songs, each song of its kind being a lyric gem. There were Schubert's "Heimliches Leben," "Des Fischers Liebeslied," "Die Forelle" and "Nacht und Traume"; five songs by Brahms, "Muss es die Trennung geben?" "Moenchfahrt," "Sonntag," "Heimkehr" and "Des Schmied"; an old English song, "Bring to Me Only," "Early One Morning," "I've Been Roaming" and "Away, Away," and five songs by Carl Loewe, "Der Asra," "Die Zofrieden," "Maedchen-suehne," "Abendstunde" and "O suse Muetter."

Mme. Culp disclosed the familiar qualities of her voice and style, except that as she has grown a little stouter in figure and fuller in meliorness of tone, and her mezzo soprano range seems also to have increased somewhat in its dimensions and taken on an even richer and fuller mellowness of tone.

If one were to pick flaws in her performance as a whole, comment would not be a habit, but she showed in the production of her pianissimos, when by an unwise holding back of breath she gave the impression that it was its shortness; or the tenor in her singing too sharp that was sometimes noticeable, as in one of the frequently heard songs in the list, Schubert's "Des Fischers Liebeslied," and again in the same composition, "Die Forelle," and Brahms' "Der Schmied," the freedom in tempo which was taken, and in the group of English songs, where the singer gave to a few of her words in the texts a fascinating little style of pronunciation all her own.

But these flaws were all but momentary and they were almost forgotten in the general feat of fine art Mme. Culp provided throughout the afternoon. Goepferd V. Ros added greatly to the pleasure of the hearers by playing accompaniments with his customary skill. As an encore after the second group, Brahms' charming "Staedchen" was given. There were others at the end.

RETURN OF MR. THIBAUT.

After Ten Years French Violinist Shows Artistic Progress.

Jacques Thibaut, the distinguished French violinist, was heard yesterday afternoon in a recital at Aeolian Hall. This player made his first appearance in this city on October 20, 1903. He was heard several times in the course of that season and made a pleasing though not very serious impression. His schooling was excellent, but his interpretations were on the whole marred by an excess of sentiment and affectations of style.

In the ten years which have elapsed Mr. Thibaut has attained a high position in his own country, which is a producer of fine violinists and the domicile of a notable school of violin art. This

school sprang from the loins of the incomparable Viotti. One branch of it was fathered by the Belgian, Charles de Beriot, whose descendants best known to Americans have been Henri Vieuxtemps and Eugene Ysaie. The other branch was fathered by Haillot, whose pupil Habeneck taught Alard, the master of Sarasate, and Leonard, teacher of Mr. Kreisler and the master of Marcell, who was in his turn the teacher of Thibaut.

The elegance of style, the exquisite finish, the pure and smooth tone of this French school in both its branches are familiar to the whole musical world. That these qualities should have been found in Mr. Thibaut's playing when he first came here was not astonishing. That he wanted something of the insight and forceful projection of artistic conceptions of some of his compatriots and fellow disciples was to be attributed to the man's personality.

Ten years have not been lost upon Mr. Thibaut. He is still characteristically a French player. Elegance and grace continue to predominate in his performance, but he has gained in repose, in dignity and in understanding. No one could have doubted this who heard him play the Lalo "Symphonie Espagnole" yesterday. The larger extension of his musicianship was most brilliantly displayed in the Bach "Chaconne." Mr. Thibaut could not have interpreted this composition so well ten years ago.

His performance of it yesterday was admirable as a piece of technical accomplishment. It had beauty of tone and accuracy of finger work, together with a pliant strength and nuance in the bowing. Better still, it had a fine and interesting dignity of style which went far toward doing full justice to the thought of Bach and which called forth from the hearers a salvo of well earned applause.

Mr. Thibaut was in danger of being taken for a matinee idol ten years ago. But he has matured and risen above that popular but unfortunate state.

Other numbers on his programme were Chausson's "Poeme," and the "Havanaise" and "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" of Saint-Saens.

THE WEEKLY CHANGES.

Old Plays and New Actors in Manhattan Theatres.

Priscilla Knowles does not look in the least like Olive Wyndham. Miss Wyndham is slight and brown haired, while Miss Knowles is plump and blond. But both have incarnated the part of "What Happened to Mary" and have delighted their admirers. Miss Knowles did it yesterday afternoon at the Academy of Music, and Owen Davie's melodramatic comedy kept the audience amused throughout the afternoon.

Harlem was happy last night, for "Within the Law" moved to the West End Theatre after its long career at the Erling Theatre. Jane Cost and the rest of the actors made Bayard Vellier's play as attractive as they made it to its audiences in West Forty-second street. It is a matter of congratulation to the patrons of the outlying theatres that for more than a month to come they will be able to enjoy such a fine specimen of contemporary melodrama as Bayard Vellier has provided in this thrilling play.

The acting is still quite as near perfection as it has been all through the run. W. J. Mack as the implacable Jim Carson, Florence Nash, Orma Caldera and the rest of the company have their old roles. Eva Tanguay and her variety company may be seen this week at the Royal Theatre. Miss Tanguay has not abated one whit her fascinating exhibition of personal temperament and physical vivacity since her marriage. The same actors who appeared with her at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre formed the background for her quivering beauty last night and will render the same service during the week.

Harrison Ford, who is the youngest of the well known stock leading men of the country, made his first appearance at the head of the forces of the Harlem Opera House last night. He was the hero of "The Girl and the Pennant," and Florence Malone assumed the role of the heroine, which fell so recently to Florence Reed of the Lyric Theatre. The company, which has been increased by the addition of Julian Little, appeared to excel-

lent advantage in Mrs. Young and Christy Mathewson's comedy of the baseball field. The Bronx Opera House has taken a run into the field of vaudeville along with its neighbor the Royal and is presenting Dockstader and Primrose's "minstrels." They represent something in native humor quite as national as the taste for Miss Tanguay. Both theatres had large audiences last night.

IN THE BROOKLYN THEATRES.

Plays That Are to Be Seen in the Borough Across the Bridge.

MAJESTIC THEATRE—At last Brooklyn has "The Lure," cherished fruit of a sociological year in the theatre. The happy borough will soon bask in the sunshine of "Damaged Goods." It may be "Early Night" will after a while shed the golden glow of its romantic charm over the theatregoers there. Surely the residents of Brooklyn need not lose heart with these actual and prospective joys. If the beauty and romance of the drama do altogether desert them it is not far to the museum at Bellevue Hospital, and we think that Dr. Kahn is still doing business at the old stand on the Bowery. Here are to be found substitutes for the latest phases of the theatre.

MONTAUK THEATRE—Chauncey Olcott in "Shameless Dhu" has the sort of play certain to delight his admirers. He represents the stage Irishman aired by Dion Boucicault and later adapted to the present generation by our own playwrights working still with the Boucicault ideal in view.

WILLIAMS MEN PLAY "NIOBE."

Cap and Bells Shows Talent in Three Act Comedy.

Cap and Bells, the Williams College dramatic club, presented "Niobe," a three act comedy by Harry and Edward Paulson, in the main ballroom of the Plaza last night.

Carl J. Austrian as Peter Amos Duns, unwillingly beloved by Niobe, the Grecian maiden aunt, were roundly applauded. The others in the cast were E. Erskine Fetter, David G. Jones, Robert R. Jewett, Rowland W. Waterbury, Jack B. Johnston and Albert B. Patton.

Among the boxholders, patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lynde Stetson, Mrs. Robert C. Black, Senator and Mrs. Edgar T. Brackett, Countess Pierre de Viel Castel, Mrs. Charles P. Coleman, Mrs. William S. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greer, Mrs. Dunford Greer, Mrs. Frederick Gunther, Mrs. Christopher Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hyde, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. Henry T. Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton W. Mable, Mrs. George F. Perkins, Jr., Mrs. Francis L. Robbins, Jr., Mrs. Henry G. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Williams, Mrs. Stewart D. Warner, Mrs. T. M. Williams, Mrs. Charles P. Coleman, Mrs. William S. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greer, Mrs. Dunford Greer, Mrs. Frederick Gunther, Mrs. Christopher Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hyde, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. Henry T. Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton W. Mable, Mrs. George F. Perkins, Jr., Mrs. Francis L. Robbins, Jr., Mrs. Henry G. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. 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