

AN ARTISTIC TRIUMPH.

A SCENE OF GORGEOUS SPLENDOR AT THE KIRKES.

The Regular Performance of the Kirkes Draws a Large Audience--The Pretty Dances and Groupings--The Dancers and Costumes--Prominent People Present--To-Day's Matinee.

The many rehearsals for the grand performance of the Kirkes last night culminated in a scene of gorgeous splendor never before seen in Washington, and but seldom in any part of the country. "The Dance of the Nations" was essentially the representative characteristic grace and native movement of every race of people on the globe, mingling the simple barbaric posturing with the highest modern figures of scientific terpsichore. Beauty, grace, and color extended in intricate yet symmetrical lines, groupings, posturings, and tabliered and the Indians passed through a series of light lit up the scene with an effulgence lending to it at times as fairy scenes. Color was everywhere, no loud and harsh contrasting for gaudy effect; but the soft and rich harmony of warm colors, and the delicate and delicate taste and arranged in the tableaux with a grandeur of symmetry. It can be said that never before was seen so simple yet so effective an arrangement of color. The costumes were natural. There was a background and relief for everything. The original splendor of the Japanese for a company place the delicate costumes of the more civilized nations, and as the fantastic yet these of the Indians passed from sight, there was as the effect the carefully cultivated flower, born of civilization. In the tableaux, under the colored lights, the effect was a marvelous creation, the quality, rich, rare, medieval, and bizarre costumes of the oriental, alpine, and zypsy dancers heightened the effect of the more subdued colors. Prof. Carl Marwig was well felt flattered at the success of Washington's first Kirkes, and of the gentlemen who, by their graceful dancing and generous devotion of time, in aid of the Homeopathic Hospital, can feel assured that they were instrumental in presenting to their native city a performance which, for artistic merit and elegant splendor, pales every other theatrical venture of the professional theater manager.

Dr. Deane, black velvet coat and breeches trimmed in silver. Miss Wilcox, pink petticoat and white train. Mrs. Beerra, white satin coat, waistcoat, and breeches, with red trimmings. The



white peruke and black moustache were artistically contrasted. Mrs. Chew, white satin train and Watteau lace. Mrs. Leary, blue and white toilet en traine. Miss Williams, pale blue brocade trimmed with white lace.

Mrs. Verdi, white satin brocade with black trimmings. Mrs. Heap, white satin with pale auro train, brocade and trimmed with lace. Mrs. Wheelock, pale yellow train over petticoat of lace. Mr. Owen, maroon velvet coat and pink knickerbockers. Mr. Williams, wine colored coat and breeches and jabot of white lace. Mrs. Durant, ancient headdress in pink, skirt with overdruss of white cotton broad in a pattern of lower bunches. Mr. Durant, maroon velvet coat and breeches, white waistcoat, with jabot of antique lace. Miss McDougal, white satin petticoat, Watteau train and paniers of gold satin. Mr. Graham, Louis XIV costume of satin and velvet, with falls of yellow lace at the hands. The solemnity of the minut was ended in a few accelerated steps to a gavotte. Others in the minut were Miss Victoria Emory, Mr. Elliott, Miss Rebecca Dodge, Mr. Bailey, Mrs. Leiber, Mr. B. Dunne, Mr. Butler, Miss Rosalie, Mr. Earle, Mr. Chin, Mrs. Stacy, and Mr. Heath.

THE TYROLESE.

The Picturesque Costumes and the

The livelier music of the Tyrol brought down the lovely mountain maidens, looking fair as the morning in peasant garb. Alpine hats and horns slung in gay cavalier style over their shoulders. The pretty, romantic coquetting and love making touched a tender chord in every heart, and brought down embodied forth the central realities. They effected the parts of members of the Scandinavian nobility assembled upon a plateau of the Kien mountains for a recreation, and assuming for the time the peasant garb. The motive of the dance is not rolling with, but that of lilarity is tempered to suit fun by the inherent softness of the Norse nature. The Swedish costume is extremely picturesque, and was remarkably becoming to the dancers. The girls wore skirts, with distracting tulle lace over bodies of white muslin, having full yokes and sleeves. The colors of the different groups, the skirts of blue cambric, pointed caps of velvet, under which the hair was worn in a hanging plait, tied with ribbons of orange and blue. The dress of the masculine Swedes consisted of low hats of felt, trimmed in ribbons, and breeches of red satin, with open over blouses of white linen with rolling collars and cuffs, sashes of blue satin, black velvet and patent leather pumps. The first four ladies were Miss Naubie Campbell, leading; Miss Jennie Zantinger, Miss Anna Campbell, Miss Hall, Miss Fausch, and Miss Loring. Some of the pretty dresses were: Miss Anna Campbell was a lovely sylph in a black velvet skirt striped with the Roman collar to the waist, black velvet bodice crossed with bangles chains, and the vest was brilliantly spangled with gold. Miss Loring wore a white, black velvet bodice crossed with bangles chains, and the vest was brilliantly spangled with gold. Miss Cox, blue and yellow striped skirt, with bodice of black velvet. Miss Loring wore a white, black velvet bodice crossed with bangles chains, and the vest was brilliantly spangled with gold. Miss Cox, blue and yellow striped skirt, with bodice of black velvet. Miss Loring wore a white, black velvet bodice crossed with bangles chains, and the vest was brilliantly spangled with gold.

ENTREE MINUET.

A Symphony of Graceful Movements--The Dancers.

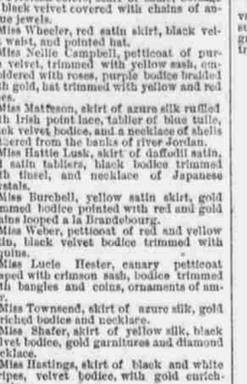
The end of the first maneuver left the stately group of nobles and ladies in the center of the stage as were to bring forth the minuet. With graceful steps and curving arms they advanced down the stage, the fair embodiment of beauty in "ye olden time." The Pompadour dressing of Louis XIV period prevailed, but some even English dresses were conspicuous. The few accessories of dress gave the minuet a character which relieved the cold formality of its motif, and assured us that these incarnations of heavenly elegance were human, and with the attendant liability to err. Fancy such calm, bloodless deliberation of movement obtaining in our day and age degeneration. How the speed of existence has increased in these latter days. The leaders were Miss Williams and Mr. Williams, Miss Moore and Mr. Moore, and Mr. Sprig, Miss Hoop and Mr. Graham, and Mrs. Leary and Mr. Hal Dunne. The costumes were rich and elegant, and effective in tableaux. Some of the toilets were as follows: Miss Cullum, petticoat of pale blue, draped with lace, train of shell pink moire silk and high Elizabethan collar of white cut heads. Miss Cullum realized all the high-bred dignity of the part. Mr. Sprig, wine-colored coat and white satin breeches. Miss Cullum, petticoat of pale blue, draped with lace, train of shell pink moire silk and high Elizabethan collar of white cut heads. Miss Cullum realized all the high-bred dignity of the part. Mr. Sprig, wine-colored coat and white satin breeches. Miss Cullum, petticoat of pale blue, draped with lace, train of shell pink moire silk and high Elizabethan collar of white cut heads. Miss Cullum realized all the high-bred dignity of the part. Mr. Sprig, wine-colored coat and white satin breeches.

ECHOES OF THE ORIENT.

The Pretty Japanese Maidens--The Beautiful Costumes and the Weavers.

When the Oriental dance was reached in the programme, and the "Mikoko" music filled the house, a pleasurable expectancy prevailed. The leaders of the dance, Miss Bradford and Miss Clark, broke from the ranks in the back of the stage and performed a characteristic toddle to the middle of the stage, modestly announcing their entrance behind their ornate fans. The enthusiasm ran high, and when they returned and

Miss Mary Chipp, petticoat of azure satin with bodice of black velvet. Miss Ruthford, striped satin petticoat, gold-trimmed bodice, and necklace of many strands of jewels. Miss Brennan, light blue skirt trimmed with bands of green, red and yellow, the Tyrolean colors, scarf of same; corsage of black velvet covered with chains of antique jewels. Miss Wheeler, red satin skirt, black velvet bodice, and necklace of antique jewels. Miss Nellie Campbell, petticoat of purple velvet, trimmed with yellow, and red roses. Miss Matteson, skirt of azure silk ruffled with Irish point lace, tablier of blue tulle, black velvet bodice, and a necklace of shells gathered from the banks of river Jordan. Miss Flatie Lusk, skirt of daffodil satin, red satin tabliers, black bodice trimmed with tulle, and necklace of Japanese crystals. Miss Wheeler, red satin skirt, black velvet bodice, and necklace of antique jewels. Miss Nellie Campbell, petticoat of purple velvet, trimmed with yellow, and red roses. Miss Matteson, skirt of azure silk ruffled with Irish point lace, tablier of blue tulle, black velvet bodice, and a necklace of shells gathered from the banks of river Jordan. Miss Flatie Lusk, skirt of daffodil satin, red satin tabliers, black bodice trimmed with tulle, and necklace of Japanese crystals.



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THE GRACE OF THE SWEDES.

A Romantic Grouping--The Dancers and Their Quaint Costumes.

The crisp and quaint spectacle known as the Swedish dance was designed for beautiful Adelaide Nilsson. It was intended, therefore, to combine all loveliness and grace. The twenty-four young people of Washington who presented it at the Kirkes Roy Jones gave a humorous and highly-appreciated burlesque of a Japanese nobleman's waddle. Some of the most striking robes were as follows: Miss Bradford wore a hand-painted kimono of pale blue, blue silk obi with and petticoat. Miss Sedmore, black silk and gold brocade embroidered in gold, a dress direct from Japan. Mr. Roy Jones, Japanese gold brocade kimono, yellow embroidered craps obi. Mr. Fred Page, Japanese gold brocade, red obi, embroidered in white, and white of black, with a yellow peacock upon the back. Miss Greenover, black embroidered kimono, gold and white obi. Miss Mott-Smith, kimono of blue figured goods, with crimson obi. Mr. E. B. Brown, Japanese black ukiata embroidered in gold dragons. Miss De Roneyer, kimono of pink silk embroidered in white, blue, and white satin shoes. Mr. Ellis, navy blue satin ukiata, gold-trimmed gray trousers, and white satin shoes. Mr. Dudley, black ukiata, gray trousers, and gold and blue obi. Mr. Kirby, black brocade, embroidered with gold stars. Miss Towson, kimon crepe kimono of pale green, with red and white obi. Miss Z. V. Genes, pink embroidered Japanese craps kimono, obi, and border of Nile green, gold fan and umbrella, white slippers, and fans in quillures. Miss Freeman, red and gold brocade kimono and red satin obi. Mr. Kirby, black and gold ukiata, trimmed with gold, and yellow obi. Miss Etna Rogers, cream silk and scarlet satin kimono and gold of scarlet. Others in the Japanese dance were the Misses Beardsley, Pearson, Spalding, McGee, Cox, Hamberg, Grigsby, Noble, and Smith, the Messrs. Guinon, Dudley, Biskett, Heron, Chapman, Elmar, Vail, Guinon and Johnson.

OUR NATIVE GRACE.

The Indian Chiefs and Squaws--The Picturesque Costumes and Weavers.

The great dance of the fair, and the one for which the most artistic costume was fit, was the Indian dance. It was the event of the festival, for in it a new star is given to the constellation of Terpsichore. Prof. Marwig intended paying the capital a great compliment in producing for the first time an American national dance at Washington. The Indian dance, as it is called, is a feat of the festival, for in it a new star is given to the constellation of Terpsichore. Prof. Marwig intended paying the capital a great compliment in producing for the first time an American national dance at Washington. The Indian dance, as it is called, is a feat of the festival, for in it a new star is given to the constellation of Terpsichore. Prof. Marwig intended paying the capital a great compliment in producing for the first time an American national dance at Washington.

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line of realism. The mimic plastic attitude were good, and the heel and toe exercises were truly incisive and refreshing. And the entire action swung gracefully to the movement of the Indian march in "Africa-Canada."



Mr. Mitchell, brown velvet coat and knee breeches, red and white striped skirt, and red and white striped slipper. Miss Campbell wore a gold-colored skirt, with blue and gold Roman drapery, and a red and gold slipper. Mr. Knott, brown velvet coat and breeches, with trimmings of gold and scarlet. Miss Minnie W. Joyner wore a skirt of blue satin with variegated ribbons, blue satin bodice, and black-zouave trimmed with gold braid, rainbow colored turtan, and red alippers. Mr. W. F. Warner, Roman Rye costume, red and white waistcoat and trousers of gray corduroy. Miss Money, zouave of crimson plush, yellow satin waist, green satin skirt, and red and gold slipper. Miss Janet Richards, red and blue satin petticoat, fringed with star and crescent, black velvet jacket, gold manacles and chains.

SOME SWEET FLOWERS.

The Flowers and Bees--The Unique and Pretty Dresses.

The pathetic spectacle of the Vienna flower dance was the next produced. Thirty-two young ladies of great beauty and grace presented the loveliness of the distinctive blossoms of a peripatetic flower bee. They formed rings, and stars, and advancing lines, and moved to a concert series of galops, waltzes, and marches. The house was moved to applaud the marvelous effects of the groupings and combinations several times. Through all the intricacies of the figure the flowers were attended by twelve bees. The roses were led by Misses Laura Bailey and Mary Whiting, and were Misses Lida Heller, Edith Taylor, Maggie Donnell, Lillie Sprigg, Eisenburg, and Millward. Their dresses were composed of full skirts of pink tarlatan, with green silk French waists, lacy-trimmed roses were worn on their heads, and they carried a bunch of roses. The poppies were led by Misses Augusta Sutherland and May Blocker, and the others being the Misses Cora Lowry, Emily Garland, Katie Ray, Jones, Hattie Garland, and Carrie Burroughs. Their dresses were composed of red and black tarlatan, skirt cut in petale, green bodices, and high-necked waists of black and red tarlatan. Large velvet caps and bouquets of poppies were carried. The daisies were led by Miss Alice Thornton Jenkins and Miss Minnie Fillebrown.

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Miss Julia A. Karr, Emma Gagnawer, Lucille Miller, and Beatha De Graffe. The decorations were in charge of Messrs. Spencer, Hodgkin, and Piles. The menu was as follows: Coffee with cream, tea with cream, sandwiches, bread and butter, chicken salad, chicken croquettes with green peas, dried cranberries, cream, haricots, water loaf, strawberries and cream, cake, strawberries and ice cream, lemonade and Yum Yum tea were served in the lemonade grotto and oriental booth.



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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 14.--Gov. West went to the penitentiary yesterday to talk with the polygamous convicts there. He asked if they would be willing to promulgate obedience to the laws if he would use his influence to have clemency extended to them. Apostle Lorenzo Snow said he would not. He had no confidence in Judge Kane or United States Attorney Hanson, and whether he might have in Gov. West. The governor said he had no right to talk that way. The official duty of a man, but was all kindness. They were doing their duty, and would join him in asking the clemency of the President for them if they would stand by the law and urge others to do so. Snow said he did not blame Judge Kane and Attorney Dickson any more than he did the Mormon people, but he was following the direct command of God and cannot give way to the law of man. Gov. West concluded that this leaves not a leg for the Mormons to stand upon in their claim of persecution; that President Cleveland would probably have listened to recommendations for clemency, but that the Mormons have no opportunities for its exercise.

Miss Julia A. Karr, Emma Gagnawer, Lucille Miller, and Beatha De Graffe. The decorations were in charge of Messrs. Spencer, Hodgkin, and Piles. The menu was as follows: Coffee with cream, tea with cream, sandwiches, bread and butter, chicken salad, chicken croquettes with green peas, dried cranberries, cream, haricots, water loaf, strawberries and cream, cake, strawberries and ice cream, lemonade and Yum Yum tea were served in the lemonade grotto and oriental booth.



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