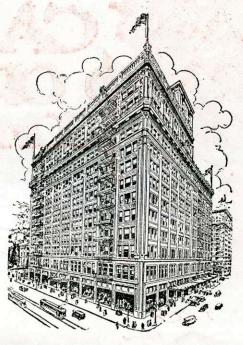


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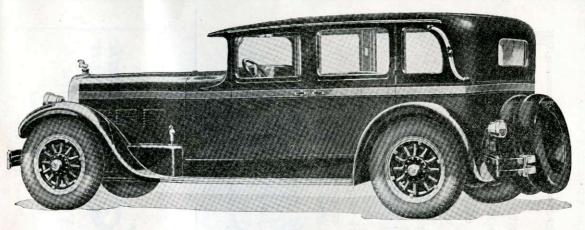
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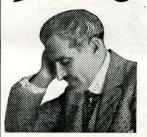
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Synopsis of Scenes

I.—Scene 1—A Wood Scene. Scene 2—A Garden of Lucia's House.

ACT II.—Scene 1—A Room in Ashton's House. Scene 2—Reception Room in Ashton's House.

ACT III .- A Large Hall in Ashton's House.

ACT IV .- A Cemetery.

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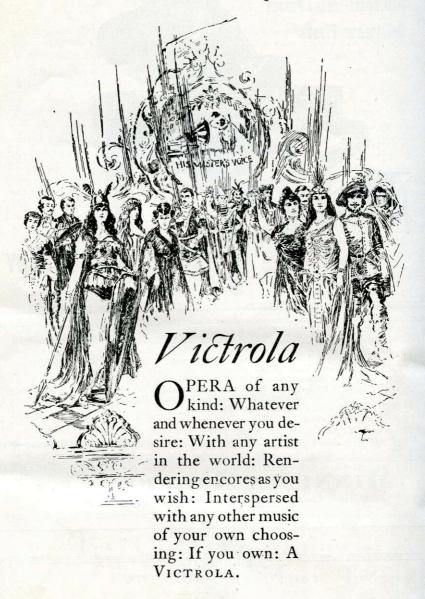
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PROGRAM-Continued

Story of the Opera

The story relates the love of Sir Edgar Ravenswood for the lovely Lucia, sister of Lord Ashton, whose political opposition to Sir Edgar was made the more bitter by the fact that he (Lord Ashton) was holder of the forfeited Ravenswood estates. Her brother, furthermore, desires Lucia to marry Lord Arthur Bucklaw, as such a union would be beneficial financially to Ashton. Lucia, however, prefers the poor Ravenswood, and declares her love for him.

clares her love for him.

While absent on a journey, Sir Edgar dispatches many a proof of his fidelity to Lucia; they are, however, intercepted by her brother. Lucia is still true to her love. Finally, Ashton forges a paper telling of the unfaithfulness of Ravenswood. Lucia, driven almost to madness, at length consents to become the bride of Bucklaw.

The marriage takes place, but amid the festivities of the guests, after the newly wedded pair retire, groans are heard proceeding from the nuptial chamber. Lord Bucklaw is discovered bleeding to death. The storm of remorse has proved too much for Lucia, who, in wild mania, brandishes the sword of her husband whom she has slain. Soon her senses return, but only as life departs. The terrible event precipitates her death, and awakes remorse in the heart of Lord Henry Ashton. Sir Edgar rturns to take a last look upon her whom he loved, and finds that she has been faithful unto death.

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GRETEL	Cast of Characters PHILINE FALCO
HANSEL	***************************************
FATHER	
MOTHER	
THE WITCH	
THE DEW FAIRY	BEATRICE ALTIERI
THE SAND MAN	BEATRICE ALTIERI

Conductor-CARLO PERONI

Synopsis of Scenes

ACT I .- The Home of Hansel and Gretel.

ACT II .- The Woods Where the Children are Picking Berries.

Story of the Opera

The text of this opera is by Adelheid Wette. It is based on a Grimm fairy tale. It is in strong contrast with the gloomy, tragic plots of the majority of grand operas, its fresh, joyous simplicity and fairy-story charm relieving the somber tone of these tragic stories. It was first produced at Weimar, in 1893. Its first American production was at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1895. The "Babes in the Wood" furnish the motive and first suggested itself to the composer to amuse his sister's children. Afterward elaborated into a complete opera it has become of the most important and interesting borated into a complete opera, it has become one of the most important and interesting

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PROGRAM-Continued

PROGRAM—Continued

Two German peasant children, Hans and Gretchen, go into the woods to pick strawberries, and get lost. Frightened by the growing darkness, the children kneel to pray and are found by the Sandman fairy, who sings them to sleep, while angels and fairies watch over them. They are awakened by the Dewman and in their wanderings come to the gingerbread house of the witch, who bakes children into gingerbread and eats them. As they nibble at the gingerbread fence, the witch casts a spell over them and heats the oven to bake them. When she opens the oven door to see whether the oven is hot enough, Gretchen pushes her in and shuts the door. When the witch dies, the gingerbread children come to life and dance around the two children in joy. They finally are found by their parents and taken home.

The opera opens with a very beautiful prelude, which begins with the "Prayer of the Children" played softly, later swelling to full power. Then comes a passage picturing morning in the forest, on which pastoral scene breaks rudely the "Hocus pocus," or witches' dance. The prelude closes with a return of the prayer theme.

The first act begins in the house of Peter, Hansel making brooms and Gretel knitting. Gretel begins the old German folksong, "Susie, What's the News?" with its nonsense about the geese who are tarefoot because they have no shoes. Hansel, more interested in his stomach than barefooted geese, wants something to eat and Gretel reproves him. Peter enters and finds the children gone after strawberries. In the aria, "The Old Witch," he frightens his wife by telling how the witch entices children to her honey-cake house and bakes them into gingerbread in her oven.

Act two shows the depths of the forest into which the children have wandered. Hansel picks berries while Gretel weaves garlands of flowers. As darkness comes and the children sleep and angels are seen watching over them.

As the curtain rises on act three the children are seen still asleep in the forest. The Dawn fairy shakes dewdrops on th

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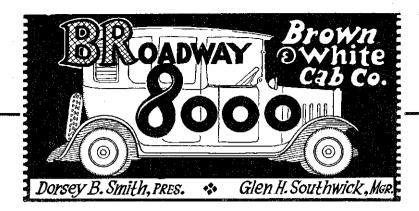
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PROGRAM—Continued

Synopisis of Scenes

ACT I .- Scene 1-Interior of Castle.

Scene 2-Garden.

ACT II.—Scene 1--A Ruined Castle Scene 2-Exterior of Church.

ACT III.-Scene 1-A Camp.

Scene 2-An Apartment.

ACT IV.—Scene 1—Exterior of Prison. Scene 2—Interior of Prison.

Story of the Opera

Story of the Opera

Count Di Luna had two sons. The younger was supposed to have been bewitched by a gypsy woman, who was therefor burned alive. Azucena, the latter's daughter, swore vengeance. She succeeded in kidnaping the younger son of the old Count, because of her mother's fate. With him she repaired to the stake at which her mother's ashes were still to be seen. By mistake Azucena threw her own babe into the flames instead of the stolen child. She fled to her tribe, bearing the boy with her. He grew to superb manhood, and was known as Manrico the Troubadour. In the meantime the Count had died. His older son succeeded to the title. The new Count was in love with Duchess Leonora. ACT I—Manrico, disguised, has been crowned victor of a tourney by the Duchess Leonora. A love results, shared by both. One night the Count, while in the Royal Gardens, is surprised by the voice of the troubadour. Leonora, attracted by the song, has come from her palace. Mistaking the Count for his unknown brother, she hastens to him. Manrico has seen and is jealous. He and the Count duel. Manrico is not injured. He joins the army and leaves for the wars, is found on the battlefield by Azucena. She removes him to her mountain home and there restores him to health.

ACTS II and III—He learns that Duchess Leonora, believing him dead, is about to enter a convent. He sets out and overtakes Leonora just in time, conducting her to Castellor, which is at once besieged by Di Luna. The troubadour is preparing for his marriage when he suddenly learns that a gypsy (his supposed mother) is to be burned alive, having been taken by the enemy as a spy. Hastening to rescue her he is repulsed and taken prisoner. On the eve before the day set for the execution of mother and son, Leonora suddenly appears before Di Luna, offering her hand in marriage in exchange for the life of Manrico. The Count agrees.

ACT IV—Leonora is permitted to enter the prison to release Manrico. On her way, however, she takes poison. Manrico, who doubts Leonora, now sees her

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- Qualified by experience with four years as Superintendent of public schools, nine years as State Senator and six years as United States Attorney.
- 2. He served with 3rd Oregon Infantry on Mexican Border and twenty-nine months in the World War, of which eighteen months were spent overseas with front line divisions.
- Stands on the National Republican Platform. Will work zealously for development of Oregon and Oregon ports.

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