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HUGGING AS A FINE ART.

Aesthetically Described by an Enthusiastic Spectator.

A writer in the Louisville Courier-Journal, who witnessed the opera of "Patience" from the wrong side of the footlights, says the opera may be described physically as a mathematical progression of rapturous hugs set to music. There is a deal of it about it, and the hugging starts off with a momentary embrace between the milkmaid and Buthorne, and then multiplies with dazzling recklessness to that point where a mathematical calculation becomes bewildered. Every body in the opera that is huggable gets hugged, from the aesthetic maid in the horizon row of the chorists up to the temptress damsel at the foreground, all dimpled and rosy armed shoulders and enticing drapery. It begins with a thrill and ends with the ineffable convulsion of warm and throbbing mixture of arms and heads and hands. They get so bewildered in the order of it that at times it would appear that only one grand hug all around would restore the general average and enable them to start off over again. The scheme is a scientific embrace that Patience gets from Buthorne and Grosvenor is very pretty in its way but it is only in the reconciliation between the maidens and the dragons that the full hugging horse hugging power of the Melville Opera Company develops. Every rasal of a soldier has his arms full, and Lady Jane to spare. And Lady Jane is pretty enough to make the call for reinforcements from the audience a patriotic appeal to be responded to. But after all this is mere man strength hugging. When the quintet between the three convicted officers and the Ladies Angeli and Saphira comes off, hugging as a subtle and complicated act is at once demonstrated. First the Colonel hugs Angela in a dazed sort of way, and is at once compelled to swap with the Major, who has been pursuing the same elevating diversion with the Duke. Then the Duke commands another swap, and when the Colonel gets Angela back, he makes that young woman's corset groan, because he begins to see that he is a "sucker" (to use the expressive term of the parquet), unless he takes a shot, when the bird is up. The Colonel is a big and handsome fellow, and from the second swap he seems to have three or four arms. And the hugging is delicious enough to cause a hundred arms to spring up if necessary. It is all pale blue, except a dazzling rosy oasis of blushing throat and neck, with a hedge of white lace and ruffles about the edges, a piquant and pert face, all running to red lips and swimming eyes and a pair of shapely arms springing out of a waterfall of fluffy what-you-may-call-it, just at the point where you had begun to conjecture you might sell the round shoulders would begin. There is a lot of blonde hair, but you don't see it after the Colonel puts the head on his shoulders with the tender care that a young mother would lay her sleeping babe on its pillow. He puts his left arm twining about all this pale blue and pink and white, and the right arm goes around the other way to meet it. When they come together you feel conscious that if a man was actually going to Heaven he never would on earth get a better time to start. From the impression the Colonel's arms make on the drapery, you can see that there is something under it. It seems about the regulation home-made weight, and it may remind you of the picnic last summer. Over on the other side of the stage the Major has got a bundle of old gold, black hair, big eyes and tapering white arms, in the same chancery. And he seems to be equally as well pleased and as fully occupied as the Colonel. And none of them seem to care anything about the opera-glasses and the eyes that are looking, or whether school keeps or not, don't care even about the glare of angry eyes that shines with a glow like a locomotive head light from the parquet. It is pretty Miss Post and charming Miss Valera inside the drapery, but the parquet thinks it is angels. The Colonel and the Major do not. At least they hold on like they were confident it was something palpable and tangible. If you listened, right well you might have heard a united sigh from the front row, like the rushing of hot air up the draft of the chimney. It is all set to music. It waves and thrills and pulsates like a wild bird that you may have held in your hands sometimes a momentary prisoner. Thus it lasts for a few moments and then the Colonel and the Major change colors, then the Duke comes in for his share, and after hours of agonizing delight it seems to the parquet, the mathematician, the student is made all around, and all the hugging and hugged lost off in an ecstasy of delicious embraces that leaves the front row utterly exhausted.

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LEGAL NOTICE

the matter of the petition of Albert U. Wyman as guardian of the person of William and William T. Wyman, minor heirs of Harriet F. Wyman, deceased.

And now on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1881, comes Albert U. Wyman, guardian of Harriet F. Wyman, minor heirs of the said Harriet F. Wyman, presented in open court, his petition for leave to sell Real Estate of said Harriet F. Wyman, deceased, as set forth in said petition, which includes and is hereby read in full to wit: That said Harriet F. Wyman, deceased, was seised of and possessed of certain real estate in the County of Douglas, State of Nebraska, to-wit: A certain lot in the City of Omaha, Nebraska, and that she was also seised of and possessed of certain personal property, to-wit: A certain quantity of fine gold jewelry, and that she died intestate, and that the said Albert U. Wyman, her guardian, is the said real estate, and that there are no other persons or parties interested in the estate of said Harriet F. Wyman, deceased, and that the said Albert U. Wyman, not only in and by his said petition, which includes and is hereby read in full, but also by his voluntary appearance in open court, confessing as guardian and next of kin, and by accepting and ordering of court herein, to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of such real estate in said petition described.

It is ordered that the next of kin and all persons interested in said estate appear before this court in and on the 31st day of January, A. D. 1882, at the court house in said County of Douglas, in Omaha City, in said County, to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of such real estate in said petition described, and that copies of this notice be served upon such persons as aforesaid.

J. Third Dist. Court Seal, ()
() Douglas County, Neb.

JAS. W. SAYAOG, Judge.

State of Nebraska, Douglas County:
I, W. H. DAVIS, Clerk of the District Court in and for said State and county, do hereby certify that I have compared the above order of said court with the original order as it appears of record on file journal of said court, and that the same is a correct transcript thereof, and the whole of said order.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and raised the seal of said court to be affixed at the City of Omaha this 24th day of December, 1881.

J. Third Dist. Court Seal, ()
() Douglas County, Neb.

d-22 ev mit WM. H. DAVIS, Clerk.

Proposals for Subsistence Stores.

OFFICE PURCHASING AND DEPOT
COMMISSARY, OMAHA, NEB.
December 27, 1881.
Sealed Proposals, in Duplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, noon, on February 1st, 1882, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of bidders for furnishing and delivery at the Subsistence Storehouse, or on cars, in Omaha, Neb., (1) on clover, after inspection and acceptance at place of packing, as may be required by the Subsistence Department; (2) 140 barrels Fork, high mess; to be delivered by March 9th, 1882; (3) 50,000 pounds Bacon short clear sides, medium weight and thickness, packed in crates strapped, of about 200 pounds Bacon each; each piece of Bacon to be covered with salt and cloth; all to be delivered by March 9th, 1882. The government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Blank proposals and full information as to the manner of bidding, printed instructions to bidders, and terms of contract and payment, will be furnished on application to the Subsistence Department, or on request to the undersigned, accompanied by the printed "Instructions to Bidders" referred to herein. Proposals for Subsistence Stores, and addressed to the undersigned, THOMAS WILSON,
Capt. and C. S., U. S. A.
112-6

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