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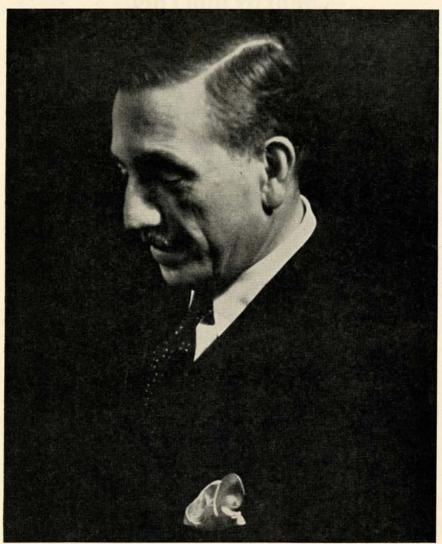
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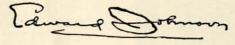
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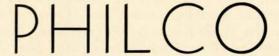


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ACT II

Telramund upbraids Ortrud for their downfall, but she explains that the knight had won by sorcery and they need only overcome his power to win their own reinstatement. As they argue Elsa comes to her window, pouring out her love for the young stranger. Making her presence known, Ortrud feigns repentance in order to gain Elsa's ear and implant in her heart the seeds of doubt and suspicion. The light of day is welcomed by a trumpeter. A herald proclaims the banishment of Telramund and the leadership of the mysterious knight as the Guardian of Brabant. Elsa's wedding procession starts. She is about to enter the chapel when Ortrud appears and demands priority over the bride-elect of a nameless knight. Telramund accuses the knight of sorcery, but the King will not listen. The train enters the church, and Elsa and Lohengrin are united.

ACT III

This act opens in the bridal chamber. The seeds of curiosity and distrust which Ortrud has sown in Elsa's mind have ripened. In spite of her conviction that it will destroy her happiness, she questions Lohengrin with increasing vehemence, at last openly demanding to know his secret. At this juncture Telramund breaks into the apartment with four followers, intending to take the life of Lohengrin. A single blow of the knight's sword stretches him lifeless. Lohengrin then places Elsa in the charge of her ladies and orders them to take her to the presence of the king at the Oak of Justice whither he will follow and disclose his identity. (Scene 2) The knight easily justifies his slaying of Telramund. Then, compelled by his wife's unfortunate rashness, he discloses himself as the son of Parsifal, Knight of the Holy Grail, and announces that he must now return to its guardianship. The swan once more appears and as he steps into the boat he bids Elsa an eternal farewell. Before he sails away, however, Ortrud declares to the wondering crowd that the swan is Elsa's brother. Lohengrin at once disenchants the swan, Gottfried appears and rushes into his sister's arms. A white dove flies through the air and Lohengrin sails away as Elsa dies in the embrace of her newly found brother.



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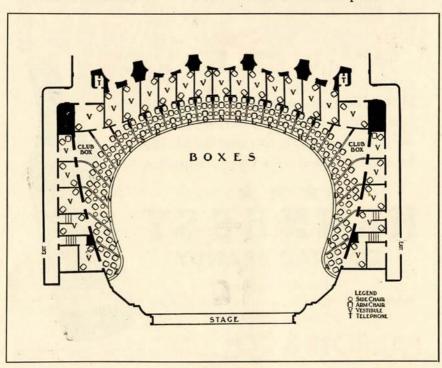
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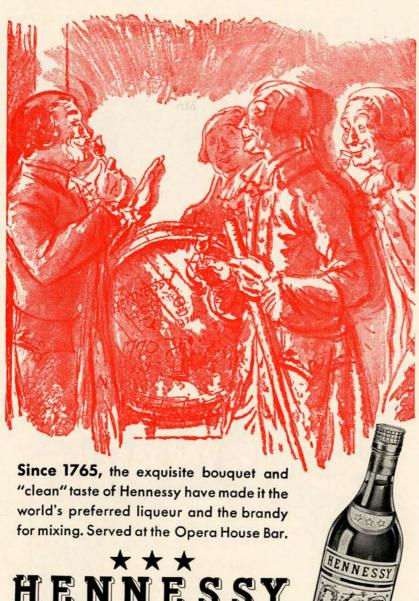
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Note: The Romans had conquered Gaul and committed its government to Proconsul Pollione with whom Norma, violating her vows of chastity, had secretly married bearing him two children. Pollione, recalled to Rome, has transferred his affections to Adalgisa as the opera opens.

ACT I

Burning with desire to throw off the Roman yoke, the Gauls come to the sacred Druidical stone in the hope that Norma, through whom the will of the Diety Irminsul is conveyed, will bid them strike. After a brief meeting they disperse. Pollione and Flavio cautiously enter. Pollione confides his betrayal of Norma's love and his desire for Adalgisa. The sacred shield sounds and the Gauls reassemble. Norma, arriving with attendant priestesses, again invokes peace and dismisses them. Pollione gains Adalgisa's consent to forsake the temple and flee with him to Rome.

ACT II

Norma, having had no word from Pollione, fears for the safety of her children and bids Clotilde hide them. The distraught Adalgisa, unaware of Pollione's marriage to Norma, carries her distress to the high priestess. Norma is disposed to release the young priestess from her vows. But at the very moment she asks the man's name, Pollione enters. "Behold him," Adalgisa cries. Norma, in towering rage, denounces Pollione. Insensible of her anger, he attempts to beguile Adalgisa in Norma's very presence. But she recoils from him.

ACT III

The crazed Norma resolves to destroy her children but mother-love stays her hand. She summons Adalgisa and, telling of her determination to seek death on the funeral pyre, enjoins her to take her place as the children's mother and the wife of Pollione. Adalgisa pleads with Norma against her desperate plan, and promises to persuade Pollione to return to her.

ACT IV

Oroveso tells the assembled soldiers and Druids no word has been received from Norma, and advises that the time to strike has not yet come. They depart as Norma enters happily anticipating her reunion with Pollione. Her illusion is suddenly dispelled by Clotilde who informs her that Adalgisa's mission has been fruitless. The now infuriated Norma summons her hosts and commands them to rise against the Romans. Pollione is discovered in their midst, a spy. Norma claims the right to slay him and snatches the knife from Oroveso. But she has not the courage to take the life of the man she still loves. Declaring her desire to question Pollione, she pleads that he return to her. He refuses. She threatens on the pain of death to their children and to Adalgisa. Pollione again refuses, baring his breast to her dagger instead. In a transport of fury Norma again summons her followers and to the astonished gathering confesses that she, their high priestess, has violated her vows of chastity and claims purification upon the sacrificial pyre. Moved by her devotion, Pollione finds his love for her returning. He begs leave to share the flames and together they go to their death.



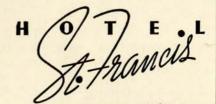
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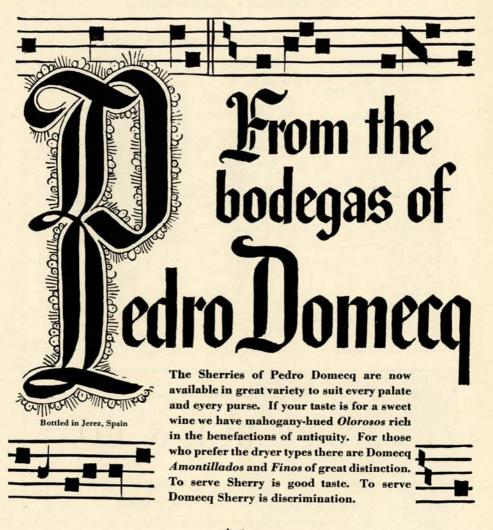
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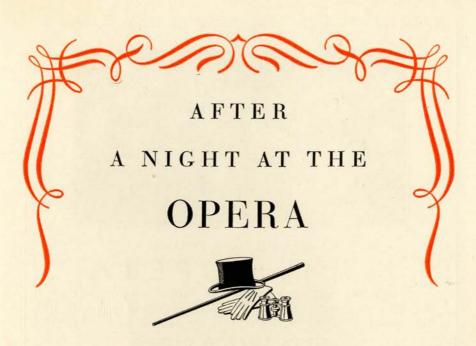
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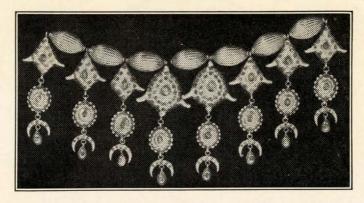
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