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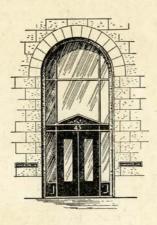
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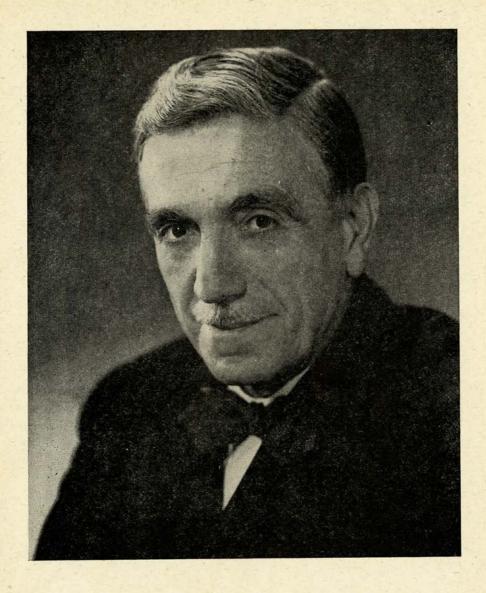


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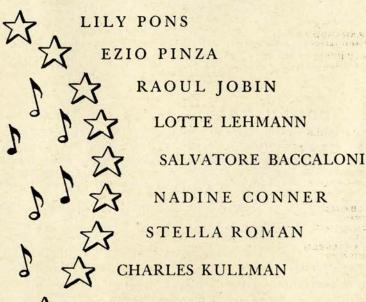
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The Story of "II Trovatore"

ACT I—The retainers of Count di Luna, awaiting the arrival of their leader, are told by Ferrando the story of the Count's childhood. A younger brother was thought to have been bewitched by a gypsy woman, who was therefore burned at the stake. Her daughter, Azucena, determined to avenge her mother's death, steals the boy, of whose fate nothing was known, although the bones of a child were found in the embers around the stake where the witch woman had been burned. The soldiers disperse as the midnight chimes interrupt the weird story. The scene changes to the garden of the Palace, where Leonora walks with her maid and tells her of her interest in an unknown knight she has seen. Count di Luna, her lover, arrives to serenade the lovely Leonora, and the mysterious troubador (II Trovatore) appears for the same purpose. Leonora comes out to greet the singer, whom she mistakes for the Count, and the two men meet, engaging in a duel. Manrico is victorious, but spares the Count's life.

ACT II—In a gypsy camp, Azucena is nursing Manrico, supposedly her son, back to health after being wounded in battle, and she tells him the story of avenging her mother's death, adding that in her frenzy she had thrown her own child in the flames instead of the one kidnapped. Manrico now suspects his identity, but Azucena avoids his questions. Meantime (Scene 2) Leonora having heard nothing of her troubadour lover, and, believing him dead, decides to take the veil. Count di Luna, bent on preventing this, conceals himself and soldiers among the trees, intending to kidnap Leonora as she passes; but just as he is about to do so, Manrico arrives with his followers, wards off the Count's men, and rescues Leonora.

ACT III—Azucena has been captured by Count di Luna's men, and her identity as the supposed mother of Manrico and the abductor of the brother years ago is established. She is sentenced to be burned at the stake. (Scene 2) Manrico and Leonora, reunited, are avowing their love, although momentarily expecting the Count's men to attack their castle. A messenger brings news of Azucena's capture, and Manrico, still believing her to be his mother, leaves to rescue her.

ACT IV—Manrico has been taken captive by the Count's men, and is imprisoned with Azucena. Leonora arrives, seeking to save her lover, and as a last desperate resort promises to marry the Count if he will but free Manrico. The Count overjoyed agrees, but does not hear Leonora, as she enters the tower, vowing, "Thou shalt possess but a lifeless bride." (Scene 2) In the prison cell Manrico attempts to comfort Azucena as Leonora enters with news of Manrico's freedom; but he is desperate when he learns the bargain she has made. Leonora, however, had already taken poison and falls at his feet. The Count arrives, and, finding that Leonora has cheated him, orders Manrico to instant execution, and drags Azucena to the window that she may witness the death of her son. With gloating vengeance, she shrieks that he has killed his own brother!



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Florestan, a Spanish nobleman	MARIO BERINI
Leonore, his wife, known as Fidelio	REGINA RESNIK
Don Pizarro, Governor of the State Prison	KENNETH SCHON
Rocco, chief jailer	LORENZO ALVARY
Marzellina, daughter of Rocco	NADINE CONNER
Jaquino, prison gate-keeper	JOHN GARRIS
Don Fernando, Prime Minister of Spain	MACK HARRELL
First Prisoner	KAYTON NESBITT
Second Prisoner	COLIN HARVEY

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TIME AND PLACE: About 1800; Near Seville, Spain

Act 1: Courtyard of the State Prison

Act II: Scene 1: A Dungeon in the Prison

Scene 2: Before Don Fernando's Castle.

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NOTE: Florestan, a noble Spaniard and valued friend of Don Fernando, the prime minister, has incurred the hatred of Pizarro, governor of a fortress used for the confinement of political prisoners. Pizarro has gotten Florestan into his power, circulated a report of his death, and confined him in the deepest of the prison's dungeons. Leonore, suspecting Pizarro, has disguised herself as a young man and, under the name of Fidelio, has secured employment in the prison where she has gained the goodwill of Rocco, chief jailer, and won the affection of Marzelline, his daughter, to the neglect of the girl's rustic lover, Jacquino.

ACT I—After Jacquino's not too well received love-making to Marzelline has had many interruptions, Leonore enters heavily laden with provisions, much to the pleasure of Rocco. Implored by Leonore, he promises to take her to the forbidden dungeons, all save one, which he dare not. Pizzaro, with officers and guards, arrives. Rocco gives to him dispatches one of which warns that Don Fernando has learned of his cruelty and is about to inspect the prison. Fearing that Florestan will be discovered, he attempts to bribe Rocco to kill him. Rocco refuses. Pizzaro then orders him to dig a grave for the body. He, himself, will do the murder. Leonore overhears. Besought by Leonore and Marzelline, Rocco permits the prisoners to leave their cells and enter the courtyard. He tells Leonore that they are to go together to the dungeons to dig a grave. Leonore believes it to be for her husband. Pizzaro, returning in a fury, orders the prisoners to be taken back to their cells.

ACT II-Florestan, chained to the wall, sings of a vision of Leonore and sinks exhausted upon his stony bench. Rocco, Leonore and Pizarro come into the dungeon. In the dim light Leonore can not be sure that the prisoner, whom they think asleep, is Florestan. She and Rocco dig the grave carrying on a duo-drama. Florestan raises his head and speaks to Rocco. Leonore recognizing him, falls senseless. Recovering, she implores Rocco to give Florestan the water he craves. She herself gives him a crust of bread. The grave ready, Rocco summons Pizarro. Entering, he orders that Leonore be sent away. She withdraws to the background, but springs forward as Pizarro's knife is about to descend and declaring her identity, protects Florestan's body with her own, facing Pizarro with drawn pistol. Trumpets sound the arrival of Don Fernando and Pizarro rushes away to meet him. (Scene 2) Don Fernando, with Pizarro and officers, enters the courtyard and the released state prisoners throw themselves at the Minister's feet. Rocco, with Florestan and Leonore, presses through the throng and reveals Pizarro's attempted crime. Don Fernando orders that Leonore herself shall unlock the fetters from her husband. And happiness comes to all save Pizarro; to him disgrace.

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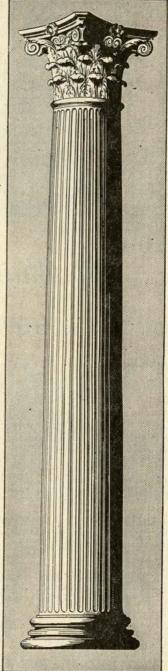
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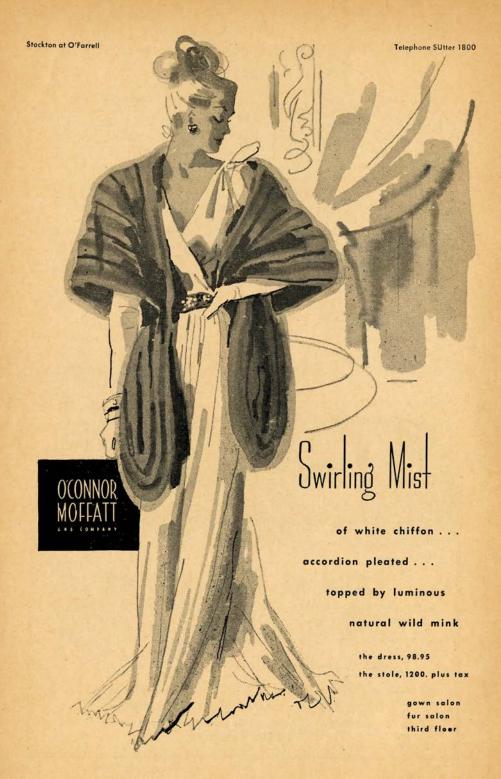
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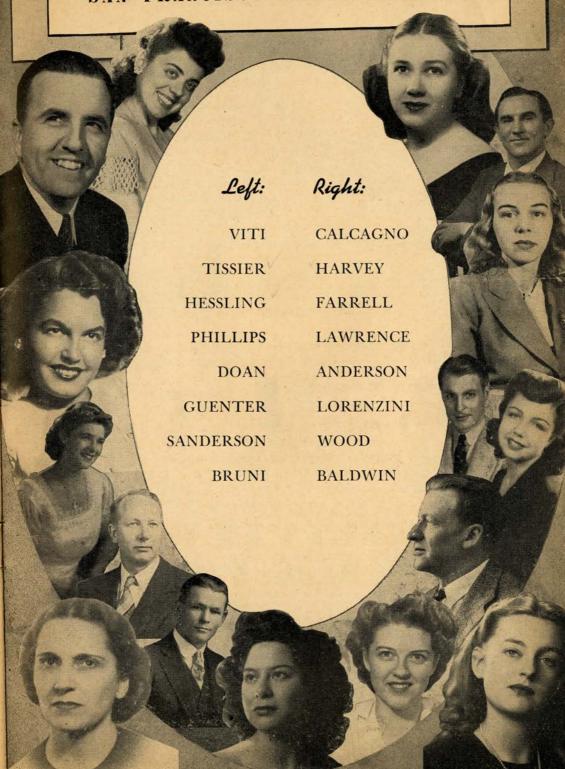
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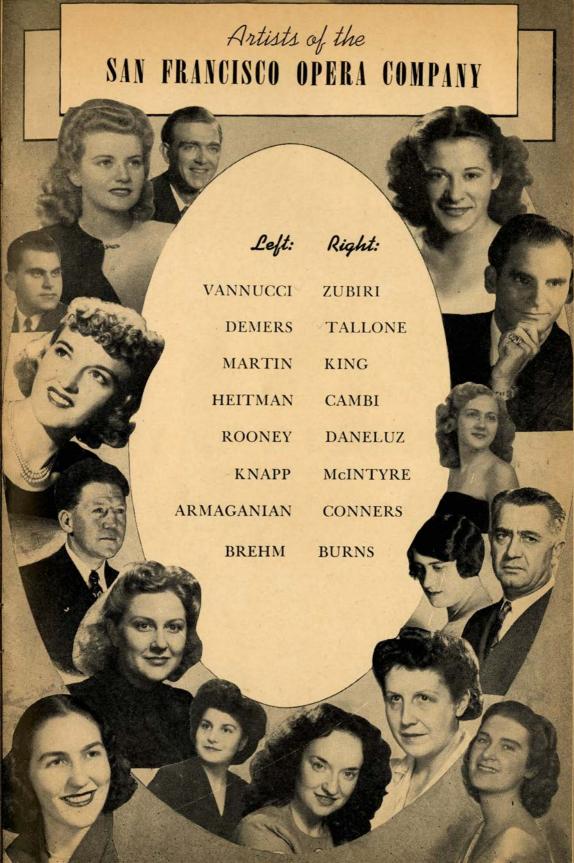




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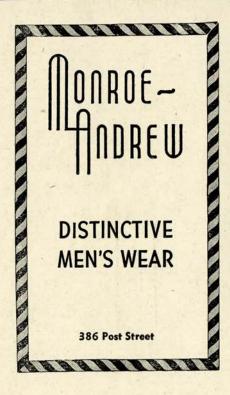
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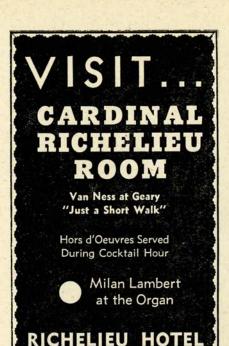


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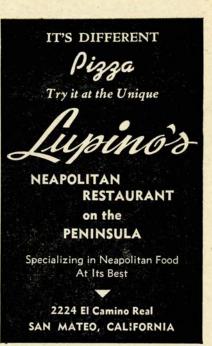
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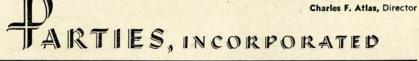
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