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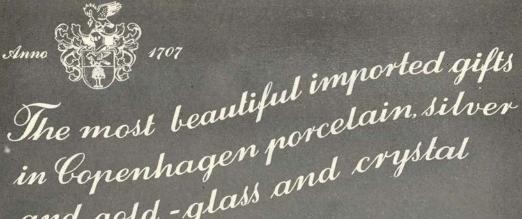
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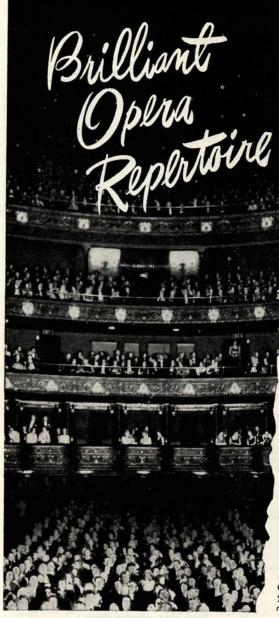
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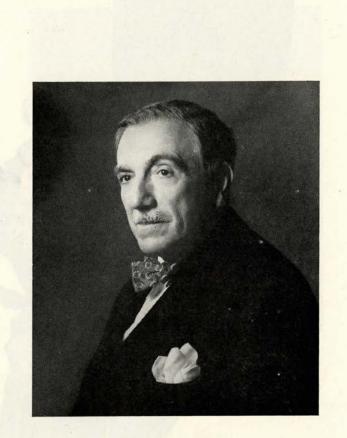


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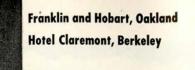
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Don Giovanni, a licentious young noblem	nanITALO TAJO
Don Pedro, the Commandant	DESIRE LIGETI
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Don Ottavio, her fiancé	JAN PEERCE
Leporello, servant of Don Giovanni	SALVATORE BACCALONI
Donna Elvira, jilted by Don Giovanni	JARMILA NOVOTNA
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Act I:	Scene 1: Courtyard of Palace of the Commandant
	Scene 2: Street in Suburban Seville
	Scene 3: In Don Giovanni's Palace
	Scene 4: Outside Don Giovanni's Palace
	Scene 5: Ballroom in Don Giovanni's Palace
Act II:	Scene 1: Same as Scene 2, Act I
	Scene 2: A Dark Hallway
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	Scene 4: Room in Donna Anna's Palace

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Acr II—Zerlina is now Donna Elvira's maid, and Don Giovanni again comes wooing. He exchanges hat and cloak with Leporello. When Donna Elvira comes to her window he pretends repentance. Moved by his appeal she comes into the plaza to meet him and is led away by the disguised Leporello. Don Giovanni sings beneath the window of Zerlina. Masetto, entering with villagers, comes on a hunt for him. Passing himself off as Leporello, he sends the villagers on a false scent, cudgels Masetto with his own weapons, and himself steals away. Masetto is found by Zerlina who assures him of her love.

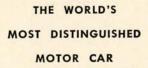
SCENE 2: Leporello, still disguised as Don Giovanni, enters with Donna Elvira. In attempting to get away from her he encounters Donna Anna and Don Ottavio. Leporello and Donna Elvira conceal themselves in different places. As Don Ottavio endeavors to console Donna Anna, they run into Masetto and Zerlina. Masetto, thinking him to be Don Giovanni, drags Leporello to the front. In fear Leporello discloses his real identity and declares himself to be the dupe of Don Giovanni. Now convinced that Don Giovanni murdered the Commandant, Don Ottavio vows vengeance.

SCENE 3: It is moonlight. Visible on the monument of the Commandant is the inscription: "I here await the vengeance decreed by heaven unto the wretch who slew me." Don Giovanni and Leporello unexpectedly come upon each other. Reciting their respective adventures, they reexchange garments. The statue of the Commandant speaks. Leporello is terrified. Don Giovanni ascribes it to a practical joker. He commands Leporello to read the inscription. The trembling servant hesitantly approaches the statue. Again the statue speaks. But Don Giovanni defiantly invites the marble image of the man he has murdered to a banquet at the palace.

SCENE 4: Don Ottavio, tenderly leading Donna Anna, soothes her grief as she laments the loss of her father.

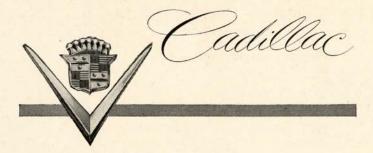
SCENE 5: Don Giovanni superintends preparations for the evening's banquet. Donna Elvira entreats him to mend his ways but he ridicules her. She rushes away. Leporello is sent to investigate but limps back in abject fear. Don Giovanni goes out to see for himself. Don Giovanni re-enters, backing before the statue of the Commandant. Terror strikes all hearts. Three times the marble figure commands Don Giovanni to repent. Three times Don Giovanni refuses. Hands of stone lay hold of him, flames envelop the surroundings and the licentious young nobleman is carried by demons to his eternal punishment.

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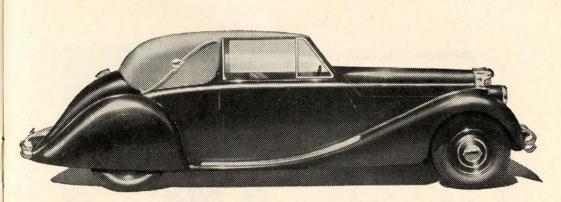
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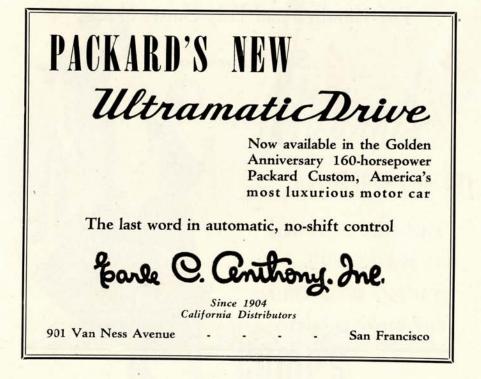
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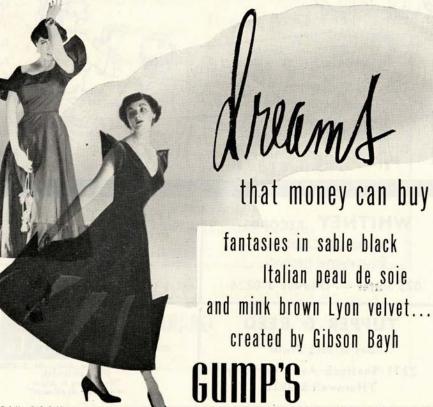


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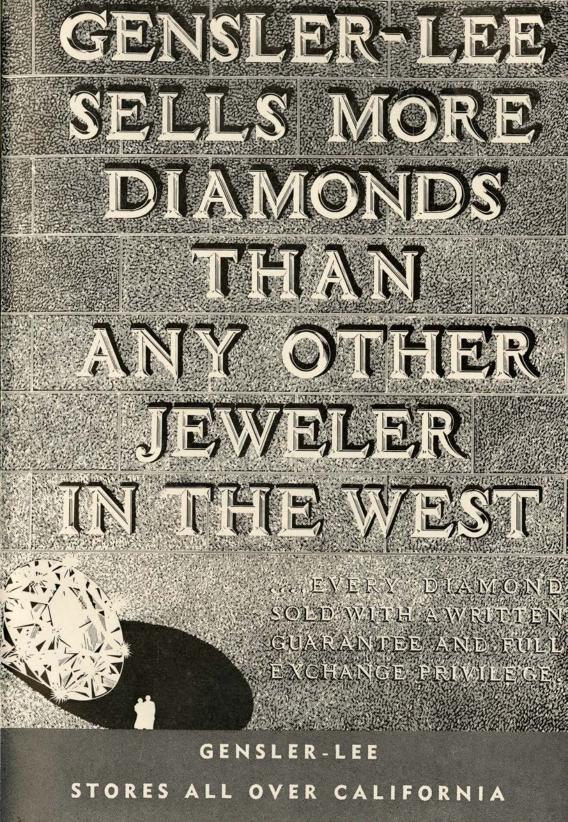
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	Scene 5:	Ballroom in Don Giovanni's Palace
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