

La Circassienne

Oscar Wilde

La Circassienne Daniel F. E. Auber,2018-04-10

La Circassienne Daniel Francois Esprit Auber,2017-11-07 Excerpt from *La Circassienne: A Comic Opera in Three Acts About the Publisher*
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Daniel-François-Esprit Auber Ignatius Robert Letellier,2011-06 Daniel-François-Esprit Auber (1782â 1871), once one of the most well-known and well-loved names in French 19th-century opera, came later in life than many famous composers to his art, yet had one of the longest and most successful careers. He studied with Cherubini after abandoning an initial attempt to establish a career in commerce, and experienced his first real triumph at the age of 38 with *La Bergère Châteleine* (1820). His subsequent association with the librettist Eugène Scribe (1791â 1861), a collaboration that lasted until Scribeâ (TM)s death, became one of the most famous and successful partnerships in musical history. Works such as *Le Maçon* (1825) and *La Muette de Portici* (1828) cemented Auberâ (TM)s popularity with the public and drew official recognition and honours. In 1829 he was appointed a member of the Institut, in 1839 Director of Concerts at Court, in 1842 Director of the Conservatoire, in 1852 Musical Director of the Imperial Chapel, and in 1861 Grand Officer of the LÃ(c)gion dâ (TM)Honneur. Auberâ (TM)s grand opera *La Muette de Portici* (also known by its heroâ (TM)s name as *Masaniello*), a work of great significance in the history of opera, is set against a background of revolution and uprising â a situation that Auber knew only too well. He lived through four French Revolutions (1789, 1830, 1848, 1870), dying at the advanced age of 89 in the desperate conditions of the Commune, of a long-standing illness aggravated by the dangers and privations that attended the Siege of Paris. Auber had always loved his home city, and was not prepared to leave it, even after his house had been set on fire by the petroleurs et petroleuses. Ironically, a mark had been placed against the house of the composer of *La Muette de Portici*, a man so successful in depicting revolutionary fervour that a performance of this opera in Brussels in 1830 had helped to inspire the revolution that led to the separation of Belgium from Holland. Auberâ (TM)s charming and graceful overtures were once staples of the light Classical repertoire, known and loved everywhere. His gracious melodies and dance rhythms had an overwhelming influence on piano and instrumental music, and on the genre of Romantic comic opera, especially in Germany. His operas, apart from *Fra Diavolo* (1830), have virtually passed out of the repertoire. Contemporary audiences are not attuned to Auberâ (TM)s elegant and restrained art, accustomed as they are to verismo, Wagnerian transcendentalism, and twentieth-century experimentalism, but those willing to listen are rewarded by works that retain all their freshness, delicacy and charm. *La Circassienne*, an opÃ(c)ra-comique in three acts, with libretto by Eugène Scribe, was first performed at the OpÃ(c)ra-Comique (Deuxième Salle Favart), on 2 February 1861. The story is based on the novel *Les Amours du chevalier de Faulas* (1787â 90) by Jean-Baptiste Louvet de Couvray. The locale is the Caucasus and Moscow, around 1840. A group of bored Russian officers, snowed in inside their fort in the Caucasus, plan to put on Dalayracâ (TM)s *Adolphe et Clara*. Alexis, who has just related an anecdote of how he disguised himself in womenâ (TM)s clothes to carry out an errand, is chosen for the female role and dressed Ã *la Circassienne* since no other costume is available. The new commandant, General Orsakoff, falls in love with â oePrascoviaâ . The Circassians attack by surprise and carry off â oePrascoviaâ and Orsakoffâ (TM)s niece and ward, Olga, but the Russians manage to escape. Back in Moscow, the painter Lanskoi tries to dissuade Orsakoff from finding â oePrascoviaâ by announcing that she has entered a convent. The overture captures something of the pert and satirical aspects of the potentially louche plot, reflecting an appropriate tone for the subtle inversions of expectations and values endemic to this storyline. It unfolds the central themes of the opera, nearly all of them taken from the extended act 2 finale â the Harem Scene. In act 2 the chorus of odalisques is delightful: the composer had never written anything more vaporous and ethereal. Indeed, *La Circassienne* provides a mixture of some fine late harmonic thoughtfulness, and also some routine application, as in the repetitions of rhythmic patterns that can seem a weakness. In act 3 the couplets for the painter Lanskoi (â oell aime tropâ) are written with malicious finesse, and were encored. The orchestration is a constant feast for the ear, coupled as it is with a most original and penetrating harmony. This sense of heightened expression is part of the slightly extended or Mannerist tendency discernible in this work. It is nowhere better illustrated than in the vocal writing for the two principal roles. The part of Alexis with its ambiguous transvestism finds a vocal correlative in its very high tessitura, with an

Oscar Wilde: Everyman Poetry Oscar Wilde, 2012-04-26 Renowned for his wicked wit and bons mots, Wilde also had a deep understanding of the human condition - as revealed with moving simplicity in THE BALLARD OF READING GOAL.

How to Read a Dress Lydia Edwards, 2021-10-07 Fashion is ever-changing, and while some styles mark a dramatic departure from the past, many exhibit subtle differences from year to year that are not always easily identifiable. With overviews of each key period and detailed illustrations for each new style, *How to Read a Dress* is an appealing and accessible guide to women's fashion across five centuries. Each entry includes annotated color images of historical garments, outlining important features and highlighting how styles have developed over time, whether in shape, fabric choice, trimming, or undergarments. Readers learn how garments were constructed and where their inspiration stemmed from at key points in history – as well as how dresses have varied in type, cut, detailing and popularity according to the occasion and the class, age and social status of the wearer. This new edition includes additional styles to illustrate and explain the journey between one style and another; larger images to allow closer investigation of details of dress; examples of lower and working-class, as well as middle-class, clothing; and a completely new chapter covering the 1980s to 2020. The latter demonstrates how the late 20th century and early 21st century firmly left the dress behind as a requirement, but retained it as a perennially popular choice and illustrates how far the traditional boundaries of 'the dress' have been pushed (even including reference to a newly non-binary appreciation of the garment), and the intellectual shifts in the way women's fashion is both inspired and inspires. With these new additions, *How to Read a Dress*, revised edition, presents a complete and up-to-date picture of 'the dress' in all its forms, across the centuries, and taking into account different sartorial and social experiences. It is the ideal tool for anyone who has ever wanted to know their cartridge pleats from their Récamier ruffles. Equipping the reader with all the information they need to 'read' a dress, this is the ultimate guide for students, researchers, and anyone interested in historical fashion.

History of Semiotics Achim Eschbach, Jürgen Trabant, 1983-01-01 This volume brings together a collection of papers on the general theoretical and methodological problems in the historiography of semiotics. It is not a history in the conventional sense, even though the main periods and figures in the development of semiotics are given due prominence. Nevertheless, it should offer the reader stimulation and food for thought in the critical approach to even the least questioned facts of semiotic history and the emphasis given to hitherto neglected problems and persons.

Agreeable News from Persia D.T. Potts, 2022-09-06 Eighteenth and nineteenth century European, British and American newspapers constitute a rich and largely untapped source of contemporary, often eyewitness accounts of historical events and opinions concerning Iran from the late Safavid (1712) through the Qajar (c. 1797-1920) period. This study collects and annotates thousands of articles published in the Colonial and early Republican American newspapers, from the first mention of events in Persia in the American press (1712) to the death of Mohammad Shah (1848), unlocking for the first time a wealth of information on Iran and its place in the world during the 18th and early 19th century.

The History of Fashion in France Augustin Challamel, 1882

Eighteenth-Century French Fashion Plates in Full Color Stella Blum, 2016-09-21 The Galerie des Modes has been called the most beautiful collection in existence on the fashions of the 18th century. Here are 64 of the finest plates, reproduced by costume historian Stella Blum.

The Overtures of Daniel-François-Esprit Auber Robert Ignatius Letellier, 2011-01-18 The overtures of Daniel-François-Esprit Auber (1782–1871), once as popular as those of Gioacchino Rossini and Franz von Suppé, were formerly known everywhere, a staple of the light Classical repertoire. The influence of Auber's melodies and dance rhythms on piano and instrumental music, and on the genre of Romantic comic opera, especially in Germany, was overwhelming. The operas themselves, apart from *Fra Diavolo* (1830), have virtually passed out of the repertoire, but some of their overtures live on vicariously, and sound brilliant and charming when given the chance—*The Bronze Horse*, *Masaniello*, *The Crown Diamonds*, *Fra Diavolo*, *The Black Domino*. The freshness of the melody, the incision of the orchestral colours, and the rhythmic vitality are still capable of generating a visceral excitement. Auber, the most amiable French composer of the 19th century, came to his abilities late in life. After a stalled commercial career, he studied with Cherubini. His first operas were not a success, but *La Bergère Châteleine* (1820), written at the age of 38, established him as an operatic composer. It was at this time that he met the librettist Eugène Scribe (1791–1861), with whom he established a working partnership, one of the most successful in musical history, that lasted until Scribe's death. After *Le Maçon* (1825) and *La Muette de Portici* (1828), Auber's life was filled with success. In 1829 he was appointed a member of the Institut, in 1839 Director of Concerts at Court, in 1842 Director of the Conservatoire, in 1852 Musical Director of the Imperial Chapel, and in 1861 Grand Officer of the Légion d'Honneur. Auber's famous historical grand opera *La Muette de Portici* (*Masaniello*) is a key work in operatic history, and helped to inspire the revolution in Brussels that led to the separation of Belgium from Holland. Auber himself experienced four French Revolutions (1789, 1830, 1848, 1870). The latter (*The Commune*) hastened the end of his life. He died on 12 May 1871, at the advanced old age of 89, and in the pitiful conditions of civil strife, after a long and painful illness which worsened during the Siege of Paris. He refused to leave the city he had always loved despite the dangers and privation, even after his house had been set on fire by the pétroleurs et pétroleuses. By some irony a mark had been placed against the house of the composer of *La Muette de Portici*, the very voice of Romantic liberty! Auber's elegant and restrained art now has little appeal for the world of music, attuned as it is to meatier substance of verismo, high Wagnerian ideology, and twentieth-century

experimentalism. But he was once a household name, and his pared style, fleet rhythms and restrained emotion were a byword of taste. This collection brings together 40 of Auber's overtures, from his first great success with *La Bergère Châtelaine*, to his last opera, written at the age of 87, *Rêve d'Amour*, and including the concert overture he wrote in 1862 for the London Exhibition. Auber adopted the Rossinian adaptation of the overture genre, a sonata form with foreshortened development (or a sequential passage for transition back to the recapitulation). His handling of this basic structure remained consistent throughout his career, and followed three or four differing approaches, but always invested with his characteristic verve, rhythmic élan, clarity of texture, and brilliance of orchestration. In all, the overtures, especially when viewed as a corpus, present a journey through the creative life of composer dedicated to musical drama, who always remained the perfect exemplar of a certain French style and elegance—even in his serious works.

Titanic John P Eaton, Charles Haas, 1995-04-04 Astonishingly thorough pictorial record of her brief existence. Beginning with her conception, more than a thousand photographs and artists' impressions cover her construction and launching, her fitting-out and trials, preparations for her maiden passenger-carrying voyage, her departure from Southampton and arrival at Cherbourg, her voyage to Queenstown, and the drama of her final disaster after hitting an iceberg in the North Atlantic, and the aftermath through to the.

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