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No. 1. INTRODUCTION.

quietude of Pastoral Scenery and the Shep. Or shew forth thy praise? herd's Pipe. No. 2. RECITATIVE. DAVID. Dear partners of my peaceful toils, ye know

My Father bids me to the camp repair: Yet, ere we part, our voices let us raise In humble supplication to our God. No. 3. Choral Hymn of Shepherds, &c. 4 Choirs.

O Lord, thy guardian care we own: Our life, our all is thine: We bow before you heav'n thy throne: Almighty! power divine!

Look down, O Lord, in mercy from on high: Our flocks, our homes from every ill defend: Oh! for an hour of undisturbed calm! Our sins forgive: our daily wants supply: And guide thy wanderers safely to the end.

No. 4. AIR. David takes his leave. My flock, my friends, farewell! May heav'n your store increase: Content be where you dwell; And all your paths be peace.

() for the rescue of my father's land! Steel'd be my heart and nerv'd my youthful hand. 'Tis done:-no fears, no dangers shall appal, I feel the impulse, and obey the call.

No. 5. RECITATIVE. SISTER OF DAVID. 'Timell, my brother, that our father's will He cheerfully obey'd .- Forget not thou, Amid the camp's wild tumult, the delight Of tranquil scenes and pastures left afar; Remember these thy friends:-remember me, Whose loveshall follow thee, with carnest pray'r, That thou may'st speedily in joy return.

No. 6. AIR. Return, O David, return. Let not the war allure thee. The glittering helm and shield: Let not the sword delight thee, The plume and the tented field. () think of these pastures! till thou shalt return, | E'en the stream of the valley thine absence shall

No. 7. The Valley of Elah-The Camps of the Israeliles and the Philistines-The symphony How noble! how divine! and accompaniments, representing the noisy But, should the soul-consuming power shout and bustle of armies approaching each

CHORUS. ISRAELITES. Behold the Giant swelling in his pride! His trumpet sounds afar; His towering crest how vast! his stride The terror of the war. Behold his beamy spear, That armics clave asunder!

Hark! how his voice upon the exr Breaks forth like distant thunder! No. 8. RECITATIVE. GOLIATH. Ye men of Israel! why are ye come out-To set your battle in array? Again I challenge all your host. Thus I defy you: Give me a man, that we may fight together.

RECITATIVE. DAVID. Who is this Philistine that he should thus Defy the armies of the living God? Let no man's courage fail because of him. Myself will go and fight this boasting heathen. The Lord, who from the bear and lion saved me, He will desend me.

RECITATIVE. GOLIATH. I cannot war with boys;

Yet if thou needs must prove my wrath, thine Shall bow to Dagon on his hallow'd floor. No. 9. GOLIATH.

Come unto me:--thy youthful boast Shall quickly feel its due reward. The wolves of evening shall devour thee: 'The vulture's beak shall rend thine heart.

I come to thee:-- the Lord of Hosts, Of Israel's hosts, shall be my guard: His mightier arm shall soon o'erpower thee: Vain are thy terrors, vain thine art.

[GOLIATH AND DAVID—jangling.] Come unto me, and cease thy war of words. ? I come to thee, the battle is the Lord's.

No. 10. Symphony representing the hurried motion to arms, and concluding with a phrase imitating the running steps of David, the slinging of the stone, and the falling of Goliath.

He falls, the monster falls-they fly. Victory! Up and pursue:-smite and divide the spoils, Oakard!-to Gath, and Ekrom drive them home; Till night close in mon the fields of blood, And darkness well The slayer and the slain. Music here receding and dying away in the

distant pursuit.] No. 11. RECITATIVE. Daughter of Saul in the Palace of Saul at Gibrah. Our fears are o'er. Hasty messengers, Successive bear good tidings. Great Goliath A stripling champion slew, and brings his head In triumph. Through each city as they pass, The women welcome them with song and dances.

No. 12. AIR. Mighty Jehovahl boundless thanks we owe To thee, whose arm, upheldo'er all our ways, Exalts the meek, and brings the haughty low; Deign to receive our sacrifice of praise.

No. 13. RECITATIVE. Haste we to meet them, and rejoice before them. No. 14. Entry of the army of the Israelites into The crown is fallen from my brow. My glory Gibeah-triumphal march heard rising in the Is all departed. And I and thou to-morrow

distance. SEMI CHORUS-Daughters of Israel, Lo! the hosts advance, Strike the bright cymbol; Lead forth the dance [Music assumes the character of dancing.]

FULL CHORUS-Hail! to Saul and David, Songs triumphant raise, They come—they come victorious; Swell your notes of praise. Saul hath his thousands In the battle slain, David with ten thousands Strew'd the battle plain.

No. 15. Quartette-High Priest, David, Daugh ter of Saul and Jonathan. A Desert near Bethlehem-Music representing the Who can proclaim thy wond'rous acts O! Lord

No. 16. GRAND CHORUS-(Fugue.) Thou art a God of wonders; Thou reignest triumphant for evermore.

Part II. PALACE OF SAUL. No. 17. Sym .- Music representing Saul's dis-

turbed emotions. No. 18. RECITATIVE-(SAUL.) Ah me! what cares oppress me! For without Is open war:--within are secret foes, E'en now a viper, that I cherished Within my bosom, sheds it: venom there.

No. 19. AIR. Come gentle sleep, and lull me in thine arms, Sleep such as soothes the wearied soldier's toil, His war-worn limbs reclining on the earth,

And sinking to repose. [Music here is very deticate throughout, efforting to get repose—but abruptly starts up into feverish wakefulness.]

No! 'twill not come! My pulses beat:-my brain is all on fire, A thousand spectres dance before mine eyes, Arm'd with red lightnings and uplifted spears. Beyond is nought but darkness, cloud and storm.

No. 20. RECITATIVE-(JONATHAM.) See how the evil spirit is strong upon him! David, come forth. Thy harp hath power to soothe My Father's anguish.

No. 21. PRELUDE, HARP-(DAVID.) I will lay me down in peace and take my rest: For it is thou, Lord, only, that makest me To dwell in safety .- Psalm IV. 9.

No. 22. RECITATIVE. Saul in a burst of rage.

Who talks of peace and safety, when my crown Wrings my gall'd temples, and my very throne, Assail'd by traitors, to its centre shakes? No. 23. AIR-DAVID.

When fairest on a monarch's brow The gems of virtue shine: How bright, doth his example glow, Of sin his heart enthral, How dim his crown! how dark his hour! From what a height his fall! Now therefore, O ye Kings, be wise; Serve ye the Lord in fear. Then, as the light From eastern height, Blazing abroad, o'er morning skies, Your glory shall appear.

No. 24. RECITATIVE-SAUL. I'll hear no more. Who bade thee thus intrude this eagle glance upon the maid that fills his eye, Thy hateful lessons on a monarch's car? I know thine aim, to wrest my sceptre from me, Shall a base shepherd, whom my bounty raised, tired spot, by grove or rivulet, then, in a trans-By rebel arts traduce my people's love, And scorn me to my face? Die! traitor-die! No. 25. Chorus of male and female attendants

urging David to leave Saul. Haste thee away, ere death o'ertake thee here, Nor further tempt his fury and thy fate; Seek out some distant wild and dwell in peace; There may'st thou pour to God thy hymn of praise; And gales of heaven shall waft it to his throne. No. 26. Hall in the palace-Daughter of Saul-

David and Jonathan. RECITATIVE. Daughter of Saul to David. Though, in fulfilment of his royal word, As unto him that should Goliath slay, My father gave me to thee, and should love thee E'en as his offspring; though my brother's heart Be one with thine; yet peril is at hand: Saul's bitter envy thirsteth for thy life: Ah! woe is me! thou must not tarry here.

No. 27. TERZETTO. Daughter of Saul. Dearer to me than all below! Though for a little while we part, The hears will linger ead and slow, Till thou return to bless my heart.

JONATHAN. Go, and the will of heaven obey. Friend of my soul, while life shall last! These clouds of woe shall roll away,

And all our pangs will soon be past.

Partner of all my joy and pain! Friend of my soul! let sorrow cease. Hope whispers, we shall meet again Restored to safety, love and peace.

DAUGHTER OF SAUL AND JONATHAN. Blessed be the man whom heaven and men ap-Sheltered by friendship and sustained by love.

DAYID. God be my guide, and all my deeds approve! God bless thy friendship, and reward thy love! ALL THREE. Farewell!

No. 23. Camp near Mount Gilboah--music highly descriptive of the sentiment of the verse. RECITATIVE. SAUL. Wretch that I am, that impiously I sought To hage and wizards whom my soul abhorr'd! Th' mearthly voice still ribrates in mine car: And withers all my hopes. Said he "TO-MOR-

Spirit of Samuel! rise again! unsay I by taking laudanum. Those fatal words that deemed a king to die.

No. 29. DUET. SAUL.

O Jonathan! thy father's heart is rent With mortal agony. My joys are gone: Must pass through slaughter to the gates of death. JONATHAN.

What dreams are these that overwhelm thine heart? Let not Philistia triumph, That Saul, the warrior king of Israel, Trembled before them.

Lo where they come! the foc is nigh. Shall Israel's monarch yield? No:-on my { love and sword } rely: Thy son shall scorn } to fear or fly: Thy father scorns

On to the battle field! *No. 30. BATTLE SYMPHONY—in which Saul and his son are slain.

No. 31. RECITATIVE. Messenger. No. 32. CHORUS. The depth of gloom in this town, that they have not seen me look so well for mapiece is perfected by the startling dismal peal of the gong struck near the close.

O laraci, mourn!—their course is o'er, The brave the mighty are no more: Let all your streams of sorrow flow. Saul sinu'd;-they fell. He scorn'd his God; They died beneath the avenging rod. () day of bitterness and woe. Ah! how shall I proclaim The tale of woe? Upon Gilboa's mount,

The battle join'd. Philistia is victorious: Saul and his sons are slain! No. 33. Hebron-the High Priest-David-the

People. RECITATIVE. High Paiest. Saul and his cruel house have ceased to reign.

Bring David hither, and anoint him king. His God is with him; and his way shall prosper. Give the loud trumpet breath to sound his praise. May he who led thee up prolong thy days; Make thee a happy monarch, good and great, The pillar of Judea's falling state.

No. 31. Grand chorus of the people. Hail to thee, David, God's anointed king; All hearts rejoice, all tongues triumphant sing! Heaven bless thy reign; and Israel's state restore; Thy throne—thy race abide for evermore! No. 35. AIR. DAVID.

Glory to God alone shall be my song. Blessed for ever be his holy name, Whose hand sustains the weak, and quells the

My lips his truth,-his mercy shall proclaim. *No. 30. GRAND CHORUS. Hail to thee David! from thy loins shall spring A glorious Lord, an everlasting King, Man to redeem and endless bliss restore; When earthly thrones shall cease, and time shall

be no more. *No. 37. CELESTIAL CHORUS. A soprano DESOLVED by the Mayor and City Council of solo, attended by treble and alto voices. Blessed be he that cometh in the name of the Lord

Hosanna in the highest. No. 38. GRAND CHORUS -- FINALE. (FUGUE.) Blessed be he that cometh in the name of the Lord Hosanna in the highest.

Praise the Lord for evermore. Hosanna!

* Nos 30, 36, and 37 will be omitted in the performance for the sake of brevity.

LOVE IN AUSTRALIA. This is a curious matter.—The lover goes to a neighboring tribe, fixes watches her movements with perseverance day by day, until she happens to stray in some report of ardor, rushes upon her with a rough club or wooden sword, knocks her down, beats her over the head until she is senseless, then drags her off to his own tribe, and receives the blushthis custom, of the saying that "a faint heart ne- columns of the DAILY CLIPPER, comprising all the

An English paper gives the following instance of the voracity of the Boa Constrictor, which occurred not long since at the Zoological Gardens i in the Regent's Park. Two large fine tiger Boa Constrictors were brought over by Capt. Redman, I Inageric on the 5th of September last. They were respectively 11 feet and 9 feet in length, SHOULDER and had lived in harmony together in their cage until last week when the smaller one being sick- \ ly, would not eat at the usual time of feeding .-- 1 The larger one had just eaten a rabbit and three ! guinea pigs, when it appears he made a gorge of his more weakly companion, which was proved by the sudden disappearance of the latter, and the more bulky size of the former, which exceeded three feet in diameter in the greatest propertion of his body.

OUTRAGE. Three desperadoes in New Orleans decoyed a respectable country farmer linto a dark retired street, knocked him down. and filched his pockets of all his money.

Bank engaged Fanny Elssler's a rvices for boiling, will make it as transparent as amber-price 124 twelve months, as she might have saved it!

The Cincinnati Chronicle thus coelly deliberlates upon the state of the weather in that region: "After twenty-four hours of raw, cutting northwesters, we were treated last night to a most A Just received at the above establishment, a large orthodox thunder storm, and this morning are supply of SMITH'S CLOCKS, of the latest patterns again in statu quo. From all accounts, however, we have been farored in these parts with more of the smiles and fewer of the tears of the season than other quarters.

A man named Isaac Borallack, a native of England, committed suicide in New York en Friday

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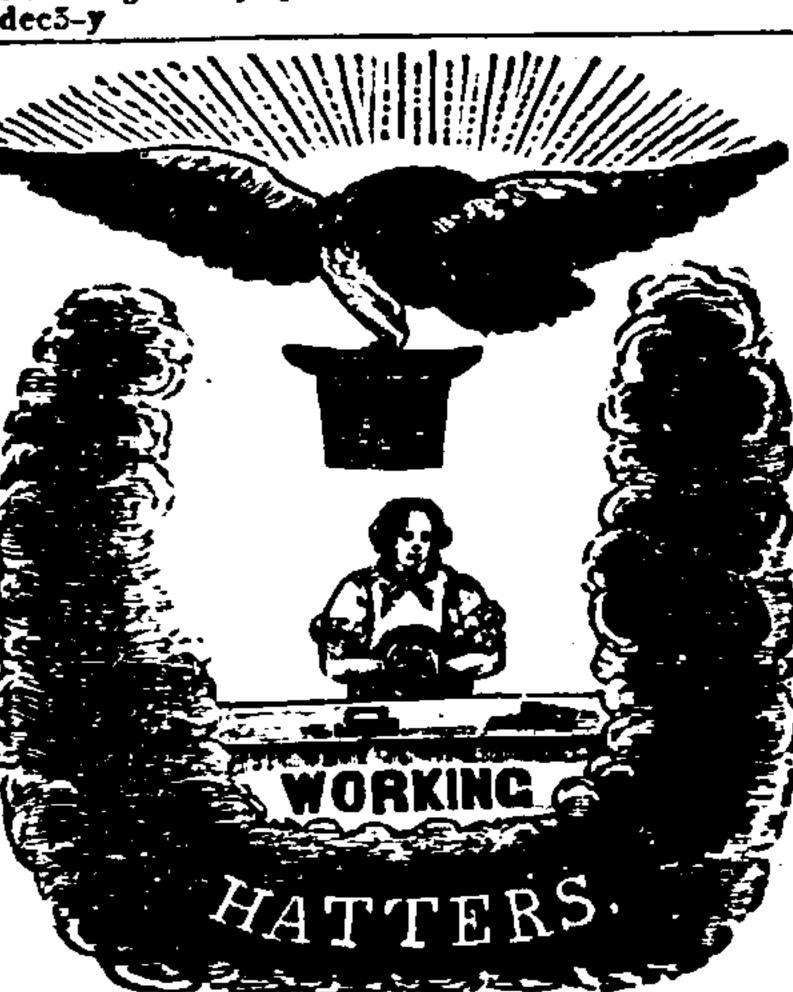
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