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THE ICE WITCH.—The play of this name which is now having such an unexample I run at the Holliday Street Theatre, is so full of the poetic, not only in sentiment but in scenic representation, that it is no wonder the public do not readily weary of it, as in the case of most other pieces. From first to last the interest is not suffered to flag, the transitions being so marvellous in the splendid illusions following each other, that the latter seem not less remarkable as productions of real genius than the conceptions of the author of the poem himself.

And what is quite marked in this instance, the simplicity of the story is maintained with that consistency and fervor—with one exception, which we shall note presently—that, to the young, make the impossibilities of the Arabian Nights acceptable, and for the time almost real; and when we add that the marvels of the Arctic regions, as set forth by the best pens and pencils, find a most able and even felicitous delineator in the scenery furnished by Mr. Getz, the production of the piece is pretty nearly all that could be expected in the needful accessories for a most superb entertainment.

What, for instance, can be more impressive than the weird perspective of the Arctic ocean, with its towering icebergs, its drear and cold coloring, which more than any illustration of the kind we now remember to have seen, pictures the dismal loneliness of the frozen zone with its deserts of ice and snow, which—and in another scene—make even the wrecked ship appear as something almost welcome, as a relief to the terrible and blank horror around.

The story is simple enough. It is that of a Norwegian "Sea King," or rover, whose ship has been stranded and frozen in, the crew having all perished with the exception of the Chief and his henchman, the former of whom has—the old story—become the victim in love of a fairy, or the "Ice Witch." On the point himself of perishing, Harold, the rover, yields to her fascinations; and surrounded with all the splendor of the fairy court, he temporarily forgets "Ella," his far away betrothed—the daughter of old Sweno.

But the illusion does not last; and proposing to break away from the toils which have been thrown around him, the fairy in revenge for his desertion, bestows on Him a "frozen hand," the touch of which is fatal. His poor henchman, the Sancho Panza of the piece, fares but little better. He, too, has been ensnared, and is condemned in like manner to give a deadly chill to all whom he approaches, rendering his prospective future life amongst mortals less endurable than even that of the other man in German story, who parted with his "shadow." Retiring—borne away in a splendid galley to their old home—the scenes that ensue seem deplorable, as well as ludicrous—deplorable, because Harold's betrothed, Ellen, abducted by the "Chief of the hills," Gruthiof, compels him to an expedition for the rescue, and the latter made invulnerable to sword or battle axe by a charm bestowed by the elfs, encounters Harold, who at first scorns to make use of the power he holds in the touch of the "frozen hand." Pressed to extremity, however, he slays his antagonist, Gruthiof, by means of it; the wand of the "Sun God" dissolves the spell thrown over Harold, Ella and Magnus, the "Ice Witch" is discomfitted, and finally the happiness of the Chief and his betrothed is consummated.

Now, we repeat, the beauty of the scenery needful and called into requisition to illustrate all this is quite marvellous, and is poetic to a degree. The startling transitions from the drear scenes of Arctic life to the more than torrid brilliancy of the palace of the "Sun God," the flash of the many colored lights, the bright play of fountains, and more than all—the statuesque beauty of the attendant fairies, dazzles and bewilders the beholder, compelling the desire to see it again and again repeated. Nor should we forget the music, which, for once, is in character with the scenery; now plaintive, now joyous; anon, wild as the whistling wind over icebergs and deserts of snow. So much for the beauties of the piece, and now for what we consider its defects, something which we confess an approach to with dislike when there is so very much to commend. And yet, what is a notice of theatrical performances worth, if the faults of it must be passed by or concealed; and who, sooner than the able manager himself, will see the necessity of correcting them, when once pointed out. We protest against that indiscriminate laudation so much in vogue in such cases, and therefore when we say that Magnus Snoro—with much, however, that makes the character and acting of the role a success—is the blemish of the play, we are sure the public who have witnessed it will [illegible] us out in what we say.

We insist that there is no reason why the stage is not [illegible] popular, just because its best conceptions are [illegible] Frozen Hand" is a beautiful poetic conception; the story being of that class of Northern legends which is calculated to fascinate all hearts. We read such with delight whether as boy or man; we endeavor to yield ourselves to the charming fancies they inspire; we try—as in the stories of the Arabian Nights—to *believe* them. This being so, let us inquire why it is that when the genius of the scene painter has done its best to perfect the splendid and pleasing illusions, why it is that Magnus Snoro should be permitted continually to spoil it all; to draw back the imagination to common life by witless gabble of "refrigerators," of "ice cream saloons;" or why—worse than all—he should come down with a vulgar bit of profanity that might have come straight from the "Bowery," telling the respectable audience that he will be —— if he will do thus or so.

Now we do not make these inquiries in ignorance of the difficulties which beset the manager in properly rendering any piece, and especially one of this character. But then, if the *harmony* of the play is to be maintained; if its truthfulness is to be indicated, should it be allowable to permit Magnus Snoro to transfer us by what seem interpolated vulgarisms, from Norway and its marvels of poetry, to the every day life of the common street; to the "ice cream saloon," and even the "kitchen!" Let the manager, with his acknowledged taste and acumen, prune all this; expunge it; do away with all vulgarisms, even if he gets a few less guffaws from the "groundlings."

In conclusion,—the Ice Witch is a play which of most others—as it seems to us—from its essentially poetic conception and adjuncts, would least bear such treatment. With Snoro as a blemish, Mr. Getz is cheated of half his laurels; with Snoro chastened and refined, the whole performance would commend itself as a spectacle of exceeding beauty. It is a wonder and a success, as it is; but it would commend itself still more to the lovers of the poetic and the beautiful, could it be made a thing of harmony in the way it is rendered.

SOMETHING WORTHY OF ATTENTION.—In contemplation of the gathering here on the third Monday in the coming month of Representatives of the different Lodges of Odd Fellows throughout the United States, it is proposed—we understand—to have a meeting of citizens at the Exchange Reading Rooms *to day*, to take into consideration the propriety of showing them some proper attentions by the citizens of Baltimore generally. We hope this will be done; and that whatever, besides, will put us on good terms and fraternal relations with the rest of the States and communities, will be put in requisition for that purpose. We cannot do too much to get rid of those asperities born of the late conflict; and the present is a good opportunity for a step in the right direction.

ROBERT HELLER.—On the walls, on the fences, in the advertising columns of the daily press, in the mouths of every one, is the name of this remarkable and incomprehensible man; and after witnessing the wondrous skill he possesses for the accomplishment of his mysteries, it is a matter of no surprise when we hear he should be the popular individual he is. In all common exhibitions of magic there has been and is the same monotonous, commonplace routine, humdrum lecture, and very frequently unskillful operation, which has produced a disrelish for the so called wonders of art and mystery. But the baton of Robert Heller drives from remembrance the wonder workings of all those who have preceded him. As a conjurer he stands confessedly first in rank, being not only the skillful manipulator (a skill we can readily comprehend when we consider how delicate and sensitive must be his touch of finger in his delicious pianforte performance), but at the same time a clever mechanician, contriving and inventing new means of producing effects, and thus glorifying himself with originality at once. Then again the stereotyped phraseology of magicians of the ancient school, offends ticking acquaintance with the language they speak, is in great contrast with the education, grace of manner, quickness of repartee and sparkling witticisms which tend to make up in full the enjoyment of an evening passed with Heller.—And his music is delicious, reminding one strongly of the quiet, gentle manly, yet artistic performance of the inimitable Thalberg; while occasionally the magnificent volume of tone that seems from "the Steinway" uses by Mr. Heller suggests the never to be forgotten power of De Meyer. But whether he sets an orphyr or thundering as the storm, it is all more charming, always gratifying. The horror feels himself in the presence of one of the few finished performers who occasionally honor us with a visit. But whether for his conjurations or his music, his conversational powers, his language by play, his funny conceits, wierd, half humorous, exposition of spiritual rapping, or what not, all must heartily applaud him; and we cannot more appropriately conclude this notice than by quoting the opinion of a friend, who, after witnessing one of Mr. Heller's performances, said that "once Heller is as good as reading the Arabian Nights."

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VAUGHEN—GIBBONS.—In Philadelphia, on the 7th of July, by the Rev. Joseph Edwards, William F. Vaughen, of Baltimore, to Laura S. Gibbons, of Baltimore county.

DIED.

DAVIS.—On the 29th instant, Mrs. Isabella Davis, wife of the late Charles Davis.

DUVAL.—On the 29th instant, at the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hugh F. Walker, Charles C. Duval, of Gloucester county, Va., in the 44th year of his age.

LOGUE.—On the 27th instant, Mary Edwards, infant child of William J. and Armida E. Logue, aged 10 months.

AMOS.—On the 27th inst., Joseph Robert, infant son of Elizabeth and the late Joseph B. Amos, aged 8 months and 27 days.

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☞ OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS, BALTIMORE, August 30.—The examine of the Public Schools will be resumed on MONDAY, September 4th, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

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By order, W. D. McILTON,
au31-eod1t Secretary.

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