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## Miss Bateman in Mosenthal's New Play, "Pietra,"

From the London Times, December 7. In Herr Mosenthal's new play, Pietra, Miss Bateman has achieved a success that worthily follows that of Leah, nor is there any reason to doubt the correctness of the statement made last night by Mr. Backstone after the fall of the curtain, amid loud and unanimous applause, that the piece will be repeated every evening until the close of the lady's engagement on the 24th inst. Whatever question there may be as to the merits of the play considered by itself, there can be none with respect to the actress. Gradually and surely she raised her audience to a pitch of enthusiasm, which expressed itself at the end of every act, and more strongly than

ever at the termination of the plece. Although written by the same author, *Pie'ra* is totally dissimilar in character to *Leah*, being a *bona fide* tragedy, in the sense understood by our fathers, with dialogue written in blank verse, and spoken by personages in ideal cos tumes, altogether denoting a disposition to soar above that pro a'c reality which has lately raled the stage.

The action of Piera is supposed to occur in Italy during one of the earlier struggles between the Guelphs and Ghibellines, the historical person mentioned, though not seen, being the noto-riously cruel Ghibelline Ezzelino di Romano. The scene is laid in and about a castle on the Brents, belonging to Tiso di Competri (Mr. Chip-pendale). a zcalous partisan of the Guelphs, who e hatred of the opposite faction has been nourished by the cruei death inflicted on his sons by Ezzelino. At the commencement of the story he has gained a signal victory over his enemies, and his sole surviving child, Pletra (Miss Bateman), trained in her father's animosities, has been searching that field of conflict in hopes of finding the body of a son of Ezzelino reported to be among the slain. Her nurse Marca, who has been her companion in the search, has given some signs of tenderness, and has thereby incurred the suspicion of Tiso's stern castellan, Gasparde (Mr. Howe), who is ipsis Guephis Guephior; but Pietra, who is equally without fear and without reproach, wouches for the integrity of her nurse. So com-pletely occupied is her mind with thoughts of strile and faction that she turns a deaf ear to the wooing of her amiable cousin Leonisio (Mr. W. Gordon), deeming her heart wholly unlike that of the rest of her sex. Marca, when alone with her charge, ventures to intrust her with the portentous secret, that from the heaps of slain she has taken a youth, dying or dead, and has concealed him in her chamber, on account of his supposed resemblance to her own son. The decoration, representing the hall of the castle, changes to a picture of this very room, and here Pietra, who keeps her nurse's secret, beholds the lifeless form of the young Ghibelline. This sight inspires her with a strange emotion, which gains intensity when the youth, who is not deal, recovers from his torpor, and in a half-dreamy state addresses her in tones of admiration. Forgettul of the prejudices of her childhood she resolves to save him, and refuses to unbolt the door for the entrance of her father and Gasparde, till she has secured his salety by removing him to her own room, which adjoins that of Marca. With Gasparde, who at last enters with Tiso, she has more difficulty than she expected; for he has missed a young man, evidently of noble rank, whom he observed among the enemy's forces, and a track of blood convinces him that the object of his quest has been secreted somewhere in the casile by Marca. The attempt of Gasparie to enter her chamber she is able to resist on the plea of maiden modesty, and during the alterca-tion that ensues Marca enters, who, knowing nothing of what has passed between Pietra and the young Gabe line, fears that she has been betrayed, but is soon undeceived, when the curtain that concealed him is withdrawn, and the couch is shown without an occupant. The pursuers are about to retire to continue their search in another part of the castle, when Leonisio arrives with the intelligence that the missing man is Mantred, the natural son of Ezzelino, the murderer of Pistra's brother. Hence, when Pietra is again left alone, a revulsion occurs in her feelings, and it is in no soft mood that she accosts Munfred, when he reappears from his second hiding place. Manfred, perceiving the state of the case, desires nothing but death at her hands, but again her sentiments change, and as she hears the return of the parsuers she warns him back to her chamber. The Gueloh embrace each other, and thus ends the first act. The docoration is not changed in the secon l, but we are still in Marca's room, when Pietra horrifes her nurse by revealing the fact that she is in love with the young stranger. They both, however, resolve to protect Manfred, and when he reappears he is counselled by Pietra to open an inner door in her chamber, and thence to escape through a crypt to the back of the Brenta, having first unlocked a gate with a key which he receives from her hands. The sound of a chapel bell on the opposite bank is to be the signal of his safety. No sconer is he fied than Tiso enters in a state of somnambulism, and increases the horror of Pietra by narrating the details of his children's deaths, and lamenting that the son of the murderer has escaped his vigilance. When he has recovered from his traice, Gasparde comes in with the tidings that a berald is at the castle gate speaking with Leonisio, and that Manfred is not yet discovered. Pietra's chamber must now be searched, and while Gasparde is engaged in that task, Leonisio brings in the herald's message, which is to the effect that Alberigo, the nephew of Ezzelino, and commander of his army, is ready to conclude a treaty of peace if Manfred is restored. Peace with the hated Ezzelino does not, of course, accord with the honor of Tiso, and he is greatly shocked to find that his daughter is more pacifically inclined than him-self. A further compromising fact is the discovery in Pietra's room of a sardonyx, engraved the arms of Ezzelino, and Gasparde now bethinks himself of the inner door leading to the crypt. Pursuit by that path is resolved upon, retainers are summoned, but just when he destruction of Manfred appears inevitable. Pietra, who has been in an agony of suspense hears the chapel bell, which assures her of his satety. In the third act Pietra, who has returned to her chamber from the cryp', whither she accom-panied her father, is aroused from the reverie into which she has sunk by the strange information that the castle is about to be attacked by a party of Ghibellipes, furnished, by the treason of Manfred, with the means of entering the gate by the river. Love now gives way to the intensest hate, and Pietra implores her cousin Leonisto to drag the base young man into her presence, if he is able to secure him. The last scene is the crypt, whither Pietra rushes to meet Manfred. She finds him mortally wounded by Leouisio, but with breath exough to tell her that the key was forcibly obtained from him by his cousin Alberigo. Thereupon, after the approved fashion of old tragedy, she stabs herself. and dies avowing to Leonisio her love for Manfred. In the German play the transmission of the key from Manfred to Alberigo is more clearly shown, but the compression that has reduced five acts to three involves the erasure of Alberigo's name from the list of dramatic It is possible that the mere description of the plot of Pietra will cause some to regard the play as an attempt on the part of a Shakespearian German to produce a novel "Romeo and Juliet," varied from the older one by the flerce attributes with which the principal figure is endowed. Be that as it may, there is no doubt that it affords a canvas on which Miss Bateman is able to display all her power, and that in filling up the outline of Mosenthal she has achieved a creation of her own. That stern figure which appears at the beginning, and pertains to a heart that has never been touched by a tander emo-tion, seems likely to in-pire respect rather than sympathy, till the ice is broken, and then all the varieties of passion are revealed by the artist the varieties of passion are revealed by the artist full they reach their climax in the burst of hatred to which she gives utterance when Pietra believes Manfred to be false. This electrified the sudience much atter the manner of the famous imprecation in "Leah," and, like that, was followed by a scene which drew many tears. The grief of Pietra over the dead body of her lover, though the situation is by no means novel, is elaborated so as to produce a wonderful picturesque effect. A great point, too, is made at the end of the second act. By action rather than words Pietra has indicated the anxiety that she feels during the interval the anxiety that she feels during the interval between the escape of her lover from the castle

and the signal of the shapel bell. During much of the dialogue in this situation she is merely a watcher in the background: but she makes the audience sha e her anxiety until the outery of rapture that follows the sound of the bell comes as a relief to all. The other characters of minor importance are fairly played, and we may give a word of especial praise to Mr. Kenfall's per-formance of the youthful Manured. But Pietra herself is the all-absorbing figure in the picture, and will doubtless be an important adoition to the reperfory of Miss Bateman.

## "In the Secret."

A precedent for Mr. Disraelt's voluntary surrender in anticipation of an adverse vote in Parliament has been sought in the resignation of I ord Goderich (afterwards Lord Ripon) in 1828. It was rather, however, from internal dissensions in his own Cabinet than from any other cause that Lord Goderich retired. He had been accepted as a stop-gap Premier on the ocath of Canuin., but, though an excellent de-partmental Minister. He was conspicuously deficient in the ability and spirit required for the leadership of rather a turbulent party at a critical time. His appointment of Mr. Herries, a politician of the Liverpool school, as Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, had estranged a section of the Whigs who wished to see Lord Althorp at the Tressury. Domestic affliction added to his distress of mind, and when several of his col-leagues threatened to desert, he resigned in despair after barely six months of office. other cause that Lord Goderich retired. despair after barely six months of office.

Abother precedent of a volucitary resignation in anticipation of impending effects is furnished by Lord North's career. The incident is de-scribed both in Wraxall's "Historical Memoirs" and in Lord Holland's "Memoirs." The account given by the latter is lively and amusing. He had the facts, he tells us, from his uncle Fitz-patrick. In the beginning of 1782 three successive resolutions, implying in substance a want of confidence in the Ministers, though varied in language to meet the rules of the House of Commons, had been proposed by the Whigs within a few weeks. Lord North had obtained a victory on each division, but his majority was constantly dwindling. From twenty-nine on the 27th of February it had fallen to ten a few days after, was one less on the 15th of March, and threatened to disappear altogether on a motion of Lord Surrey's for the dismissal of the Cabinet, which stood for the 20th. On that day the House was crowded with an anxious audience expecting a decisive strugan anxious addrence expecting a decisive siring-gle. It was known, however, to the chief men amorg the Whigs that the Premier had satisfied himself of the hopelessness of his position, and had persuaded the King reluc-tantly to permit his resignation. The substance of the victory, however, would not satisfy his opponents, who were anxious to have the show of it as well. They were anxious, therefore, that Lord Surrey's motion should come on that Lord Surrey's motion should come on before the resignation of Lord North was offi-cially announced, "that his removal from office might be more manifestly and formally the act of the House of Commons." Lord North and Lord Surrey rose together. It was a race between them which should first catch the Speaker's eye. "After much clamor, disorder, Speaker's eye. "After much clamor, disorder, and some insignificant speeches on order," says Lord Holland, "Mr. Fox, with great quickness and address moved, as the most regular method of extricating the House from its em-barrassment, "That Lord Surrey now be heard." But Lord North, with yet more admirable pre-sence of mind, mixed with pleasantry, rose im-mediately and said "I viso to speak to the mediately and said, 'I rise to speak to that motion,' and as his reason for opposing it, stated his resignation and the dissolution of the Ministry. The House, satisfied, became patient, and after some ineffectual effor's of speakers on both sides to procure a hearing, an adjournment took place "Lord North's pleasantry, however, was not yet exhausted, and he had another opportu-nity of taking a good natured covers on hit nity of taking a good-natured revenge on his successful opponents. The day had been remarkably cold, with a fall of snow. When the House dispersed "snow was falling and the night was fremendous." Members, expecting a late sitting, had dismissed their carriages, and Mrs. Bennet's room at the door was crowded. Lord North was more fortunate. His carriage was at hand. "He put into it one or two of his friends, whom he had invited to go home with him, and turning to the crowd, chiefly composed of his bitter enemies, in the midst of their triumph, exclaimed, in this hour of defeat and supposed mortification, with admirable good-humor and pleasantry :- 'I have my carriage. You see, entlemen, the advantage of being in the secret. Good-night.' !- Pall Mall Gazette.

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## An Old Challenge Accepted.

The Pail Mail Gazette says :- "About fifteen cars ago a certain Father Roh, of the order of Jesus, exclaimed at the end of a series of mis-sionary services held at Frankforton-the-Main, from the puloit:-'If any one can produce before the juridical faculty of Heidelberg or Bohn a written by a Jesuit in which, according to the judgment of that faculty, the simple axiom "The end justifies the means" is found, either in those or in similar words, I shall pay to that person who produces such a book one thousand forins Rhenish currency. Whoseever, on the other hand, without having produced this proof, ascribes to the Jesuits order that disgraceful doctrine, either by word of mouth or in writing, him I deplare to be a dishonorable slanderer. Neither of the universities, however, feeling in-clined to ask for the deposition of the sum mentioned, the reverend father repeated his offer from time to time at the different missions. Some one at last seems to have taken the matter seriously, and a very interesting 'case' will probably come out of it.

"A letter is going the rounds of the Swiss papers, addressed to this Father Roh, who at papers, addressed to this Father Roh, who at this moment happens to be in Switzerland, written by Dr. Franz Huber, of Berne, dated the 18th of October. It concludes as follows:— 'Although I do not know how you, having taken the vow of personal poverty, can promise to pay a thousand florins, nevertheless I am ready to bring the demanded proof, If you are ready to bring the demanded proof, if you are ready to stand by your public declaration, and will point out any juridical faculty to undertake the arbitration. I consider the latter point as necessary, since the Heidelnerg faculty has replied to my question regarding it that it could not, as long as the desire to that effect was not expressed by both parties, undertake the arbi-trament in the matter. I look forward to your equally public answer, and sign Dr. Franz Huber', No really has as yet hear to the conductor of Huber.' No reply has as yet been iorthcoming.

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R ESOLUTION of Instruction to the Chief Commissioner

The of Instruction to the Chief Commissioner or Highways. Resolved, By the Select and Common Coua-clis of the City of Philadelphia, That the Chief Commissioner of Highways be and is hereby instructed to direct the contractor to proceed forthwith with the construction of the sewer on Chesnut street, between Front and Second streets, agreeably to an ordinance to authorize the construction of a sewer on Chesnut street, approved July 10, 1868, and the contractor or contractors shall be held harmless. JOSEPH F, MARCER, President of Common Council.

President of Common Council.

Attest-Attest-Assistant Clerk of Common Council. Assistant Clerk of Common Council. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY. President of Select Council. Approved this twenty-sixth day of December. Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight (A. D. 1868). Sixty-eight (A. D. 1868). MOHTON MCMICHAEL, 12 23 11 Mayor of Philadeiphia.

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