MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Last evening Mrs. Scott-Siddons appeared is "Juliet," and acted the part very decidedly setter than any we have yet seen her undertake and she more than confirmed the good pinion we had formed of her abilities. Mrs. Siddons' very faulty elocution will detract from the effect of her best efforts, and we cannot too earnestly recommend her to correct her deficiencies in this respect as soon as possible. Last evening she did not sing her sentances as much as on former occasions, but throughout the play she spoke to repidly, and many passages which a more consummate artist would have delivered so as to reveal all the inner meaning of the poery were Mrs. Scott-Siddons as "Juliet." reveal all the inner meaning of the poe ry were slurred over in a manner that deprived them of all force. Although Mrs. Studons missed many good points, she is to be commended for giving an earnest, thoughtful, and impassioned personation of a very difficult character. As in the case of ner "Rosalind" and "Beatrice," she seemed to be, to a certain extent, unable to give adequate expression to her own ideal. she seemed to be, to a certain extent, unable to give adequate expression to her own ideal, but we can conscientiously say that no actress who has played "Juliet" on the Philadelphia stage for a long time past has approached so near the true Shakespearian standard. The balcony scene in the second sct, where "Juliet" confesses her love for "Romeo," was charmingly performed, and through out all the subsequent portions of the play she moted with a grace, feeling, and real power that we were not prepared for. Her soilioquies were in the main well delivered, although in these Mrs. Siddons snowed too much disposition to declaim rather than act, and sought to be em-Mrs. Siddons showed too much disposition to declaim rather than act, and sought to be emphatic by flourishing her arms and striking attitudes rather than by speaking her lines with proper emphasis. The only portion of the programme, however, to which we teel inclined to take serious exception was "Juliet's" solitoquy previous to drinking "Friar Lawrence's" sleeping potion. Much of this was pure rant; and the words.

"Oh, look! methinks I see my cousin's ghost Seeking out Romeo, that did spit his bosy Upon a rapier's point. Stay, Tybalt stay!

was accompanied by a start and a scream, and a pointing of the floger, as if she actually beheld "Tybalt's" ghost before her, and, retreating from it, she staggered up the stage to her ned, and picing the vial to her lips, exclaimed, "Romeo, I come! This do I drink to thee!" Mrs. Siddons was rewarded by a round of applaces for this; but it was in excessive oal laste, and we advise her to study out the passage anew, and see if she cannot devolop a better

taste, and we advise her to study out the passage anew, and see if she cannot devolop a better meaning from it.

Mrs. Siddons will conclude her engagement here this evening, and in bidding her farewell we cannot refrain from expressing a hope that we shall see her again. We have given fair, honest, and candid opinions about her acting, and we feel conscious that we have done her no injustice by commenting on her deficiencies. Fair criticism never damaged any artist of real merit, and real merit Mrs. Siddons undonbtedly possesses. She has all the advandoubtedly possesses. She has all the advan-tages of youth, great beauty, and very engaging and ladylike manners, and if she will consent, as we believeshe will, to take into consideration

and ladylike manners, and if she will consent, as we believe she will, to take into consideration well-meant bints from before the curtain, there is nothing that we can see in the way of her becoming one of the most popular actresses of the day. We believe that, with all her defects, she would have made a hit at one of the regular theatres; and we earnestly recommend her, if she visits this locality again, to avoid the Academy of Music, as one of the worst pisces in the country for purely dramatic exhibitions, and where artists of greater popularity, culture, and ability than herself have falled to achieve the success that was due to their talents.

Last evening Mr. J. C. Dunu played the part of "Mercutio" in a very creditable manner, and Mrs. Marie Wilkins made a good repressitative of the "Nurse." Mr. Harkins has done mothing in this city equal to his "Benedick" in Much Ado About Nothing, and he can scarcely be said to have acted "Romeo" at all. That Mr. Harkins could perform the part better, we believe, but an insuperable obstacle to his success last evening was that he did not know his lines. Mr. C. T. Parsice is entitled to credit for trying to make something of the small part of "Peter," and his byolay during the conference between the "Nurse" and "Romeo" in the street showed that there was some fun in him.

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