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HER VARIOUS LOVE AFFAIRS.

Extracts from Lefters Written to Her Fiance - Bow the Marquis de Caux Proposed - Her Happy Life with M. Nicolini, Her Husband, at Their Welsh Custle.



DELINA MARIA CLO-RINDA PATTI was born Madrid Feb. 19, 1843. Both her parents were singers. When Adelina was 17 years old she executed the most difficult runs, trills and staccati with apparent case. Her

first teacher was a Frenchman. Afterwards Barili, her stepbrother, taught her. Subse quently Maurice Strakesch, her brother-in-law, induced her to stop studying for two years, as he feared that she would lose her voice. At the end of the period of rest be brought her out at the Academy of Music in New York. She made her debut in England at Covent Garden May 10, 1800, where she sang "La Somnambula," repeating the per formance in Paris the next year. Her suc-cess has been cosmopolitan; she is an unri-valed favorite in the United States, in South

America and in Europe.

In a conversation she once said that she was called the "Queen of Song," not because she was in reality the greatest singer, but be cause she had many gifts "I pass for pretty, that's one," said she, "and I am reasonably graceful, that's two. I am a good dresser, that's three; I am said to be piquant, that's four; I love the public as well as the public loves me, that's five; my voice is good, that's cix; I know how to use it, that's seven; always know my music, that's eight; I act my roles fairly well, that's nine." And she might have added: "I always repeat 'Home, Sweet Home' when the audiences ask me to." What more could be desired in a singer?

One writer has said: "To judge Patti at ber right value one should keep in mind that the was born not only with a silver larynx but with a heart of gold." And although she has unsoubtedly done many things which are open to the criticism of ordinary humans, the criticises should always remember that she is not an ordinary human. Her training, her gifts, her life, full of the adulation of the rest of the world, her wealth-all these things and others tend to make her extraordinary. Patti the woman is as tayine as Patti the



The story of Patti's first love affair, as told by her letters to her betrothed, gives a glimpse of her character which could hardly

be obtained in another way. Her older sister married Maurice Strakosch and very naturally Adelina was thrown much in the company of her brother-in-law's younger brother, Max, while they were both living in New York Her first letter to him was from London. It contained hardly a mention of her wonderful success in that city, but evidenced a wealth of unselfish affection. In one letter, dated London, June 13, 1864, she said:

'I have been singing lately four times a week, on account of Miss Lucca running away." That was all she had to say of an event which at the time turned all the mu-sical world topsy turvy and attracted much attention to the young singer—for Lucca had run away through jealousy of Patit. In all her letters occur similar evidences of modesty and lack of egotism. Some of them are interesting in another way. They are real love letters, ardent, and even almost gushing. In one she says, after a mere mention of her work without a word about her wonderful suc-

"Dear Max, if you only knew how sad I am to think you must positively go to Mad-rid. My only hope is that you will keep your promise and come back to me immediately after Brignoli's first representations. And also, if you should be obliged to have before, or return to Paris, I hope you will come here to Lyons and take your good-by kiss, as I am here waiting for you."

Another ends like this after hoping that the

climate will agree with his "dear health:"
"Now, Max, God Liess you. Continue writ-



THE SOUDOIR, CRAIG-Y-NOS.
give me a great deal of pleasure. Papa, Maurice and Louise send much love to you, and receive from me two big kisses and believe me to remain forever your affectionate,

The engagement was finally broken off. Patti's matrimonial experiences have been written and talked about too much to deserve more than passing notice. Her first husband was the Marquis de Caux. She obtained a divorce and married Sig. Nicolini. A peculiar feature of the last marriage was the number of ceremonies. There were four of them-one in England, one in Russia according to the Greek rite, one in France and one in

The denouement of Patti's relations with the Marquis de Caux was unpleasant and sensa-tional, but they were very happy during the greater part of their married life. This story of how the marquis proposed to her is pretty

and interesting. It is told in Fraulein Louisa Lauw's book about Patti:

"One evening—it was at the close of a per-formance of 'La Traviata'—after some of Adelina's friends had quitted her dressing room, the marquis remained behind. As he always conscientiously reported to us the town talk, Adelina turned to him smilingly and said: 'Now, marquis, what is the newest gossip in Paris!' 'The newest,' was the anwer, 'is that we are engaged!' I must admit that the reply astonished me and I looked toward Adelina with extreme curi-

"Her features were animated with an indescribable love charm. With a smile she said to the marquis: 'And why not! I hope this would not be unpleasant to you?' At first embarrassed, then full of gladness, the marquis stammered: 'No, surely not! I should be the happiest of mortals if it were so!' Sweetly blushing, Adelina extended to the marquis, who appeared almost in a dream, her band, exclaiming: 'And I, too, should be happy? The marquis passionately pressed Addina's hand to his lips, and, intext cuted with joy, clasped her in his arms. Then, speechless, he hurried forth from the room. Clinging to me in a long and warre

embrace, Ademia whispered to me the sweet

confession: 'I am bappy.'" Probably the happiest days of the diva's life have been passed with M. Nicolini at their castle home, Craig-y-Nos, in Wales. Her

health is phenomenal.

The castle consists of a great trregular pile of buildings, the oldest of them having been erected fully eighty years ago. Mime. Patti Nicolini has added one wing on the north and one on the south, a clock tower at the northern extremity and a splendid conservatory.

The interior is as magnificent as the exterior is peturesque. The finest of the many



THE BILLIAND ROOM.

splendid rooms are the drawing room, the diva's boudoir, the billiard room and the con-servatory, which has already been mentioned. Patti and her husband are both enthusiastic billiard players. When traveling they have tables set up in their hotel rooms in all places where they stay more than one night. In the room at the castle are two tables, one a 6 by 12 English pocket table and the other a 414 by 9 American carrom table. The billiard room also contains a mammoth orchestrion, the largest in the world.

The conservatory was built with particular regard to the view which it commands, and is probably used more than any other room in the castle. It is the home of Patti's four parrots and other of her pets, and in it lunch and dinner is often served, breakfast being invariably served in the bedrooms.

The isolated location of the castle makes extraordinary precautions against thieves necessary. There is hardly a room in the house which is not full of the costliest of bric-a-brac, and Patti's jewels are valued at hundreds of

thousands of dollars. There are forty servants in the castle and about the grounds, and generally enough guests, when Patti is at home, to swell the number of people at Craig-y-Nos to nearly a hundred; but the castle is protected by the most perfect system of burglar alarms in existence, just the same. All the windows and doors are concealed by electric wires, so that if they are tampered with ever so little the whole household will at once be aroused.

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