A Parisian Dramatic Festival in Behalf of Virginie Dejazet.

The newspapers of Paris have published lengthy and interesting details of a dramatic performance which took place in that city on the 17th of September in Ventadour Hall, for the benefit of the above-named most popular actress, an outline of which may prove interesting to the readers of the NEWS.

First, a few words of introduction to this queen of song. When five years old, Virginie Dejazet commenced her dramatic career, with her sister Therese, in a ballet at the Grand Opera. After having spent fifty-five years in delighting the Parisians and the chief cities of France with the superiority of her performances as an actress in light comedy, and as an exquisite singer of popular songs, she left the stage. About two months ago a journalist startled the whole dramatic and artistic corporation of the French metropolis by stating that their former charmer was living in their midst in a painful state of poverty; in fact, the old maid was entirely destitude because, in imitation of Alexander Dumas, sen., who squandered over two millions of francs in rescuing from starvation hundreds of literary beginners, she was as charitable as this celebrated romancer.

A most magnificent dramatic festival was immediately organized for the benefit of Virginie Dejazet. The Duke Decazes, minister of foreign affairs, and his lady, two representatives of Marshal MacMahon, several members of the diplomatic body, scores of millionaires, the financial, commercial and artistic princes, in a word, the whole foreign and native aristocracy of Paris were present to pay a last tribute of sympathy to Virginie. The pit, the five galleries, every corner of this splendid hall, was filled with ladies covered with diamonds and gentlemen of high fashion. The programme of the representation was printed on satin-vellum, and every one was sold in a few minutes at forty francs (eight dollars) a piece.

The festival commenced with the overture of "La Muette de Portici," a grand opera. Then the curtain was drawn for "Les Jurons de Cadillac," an amusing comedy, whose parts were played by the best artists of Paris. Then the third act of "Tartuffe," one of the masterpieces of Moliere, the first comic author of all nations, in which act Got, and the most popular artists, male and female, were immensely applauded. "Monsieur Garat" was the next play, one of the favorite performances of Virginie Dejazet. When she appeared on the stage, she was greeted with a tremendous explosion of enthusiastic applause, and then she shed tears of joy.

The play being ended, the hall was deserted by the spectators for its immense saloon, where a surprise had been prepared for them. Round the walls were disposed small tables, covered with plaster medallions, portraits of Dejazet; and lottery tickets, at two dollars each, were sold by fair ladies to complete the *benefit*. Then a quest was organized by these ladies, and in a few minutes one thousand and four hundred dollars more were collected.

In the meantime the curtain having been drawn, Madame Gueymard appeared on the stage, with Villaret, singing and playing in exquisite style, the duett, so very passionate, of the fourth act of the "Huguenots." Then the third act of *Guillaume Tell*, the masterpiece of Rossini, was played, in which Tamberlick, the favorite old tenor of the Parisians, Faure and Belval, electrified the whole house by their wonderful rendering of the famous trio, which was encored, an event which we believe was never accomplished before.

It was midnight, and only half of the festival was over. A triumph then followed for the *Mass* of Verdi, which was sung by Messrs. Ritter, J. Garcin and J. Cohen, and for an unpublished tarentelle of Th. Ritter, by him performed on the piano. Then Miss Jalie, a pupil of Dejazet's school, sang a new song with immense success. The amusing Ballet of *Coppelia*, in which Madame Beaugrand with her fairy feet is so wonderful, was then performed as an interlude to the most enchanting part of the festival, *La Lisette de Beranger*, and the coronation of Dejazet.

It is half-past one o'clock. The stage, filled with the most popular artists of Paris in their gorgeous costumes, presents a spectacle which for fairy like splendor can not be described. Dejazet sings *La Lisette de Beranger* with the voice of her best days. The effect on the assembly is marvellous.

"Enfants c'est moi qui suis Lisotte, La Lisette du chansonnier."

Every lady and every gentleman in the house shed tears.

After this celebrated song, Dejazet sat down in the midst of hundreds of bouquets, and then an endless procession of dramatic artists is formed, each one in turn shaking hands with her and throwing a crown or a bouquet at her feet. Frederic Lemaitre is received with a thunder of applause. And when Dejazet embraced him and kissed him most affectionately, an endless clapping of hands shook the house. It was a perfect ovation. Then Duprez, the great tenor, came forward and, in the name of *Le Caveau* (a celebrated society of Parisian singers) placed a crown on her head—the king of singers crowned the queen of song!

The festival was ended by a beautiful song composed by a member of the *Caveau*, presented to Dejazet in its name, and admirably sung by Mr. A. Lionnet.

The receipts from the performance exceeded eleven thousand dollars, and from the lottery eight thousand dollars. The lottery is being enriched by contributions from the most distinguished artists. For instance, Diaz, the well-known landscape painter, sent one of his own pictures, with the following note, "For the benefit of Dejazet, a landscape from the undersigned. "N. DIAZ."

The provinces will also send their mite, and henceforth Lizette will enjoy an annual income of over three thousand dollars.

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Salt Lake City, Nov. 11th, 1874. d239

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Grantsville, Saturday.....6 00 p m
Bingham, daily, except Sunday.....7 10 p m
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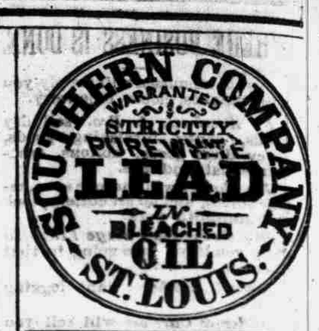

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