

THEATRICAL.—In large cities many persons go time after time to see the same standard dramas performed, although well acquainted with every scene and every point, that they may witness different actors in the same character, and see wherein their conceptions differ and note how those conceptions are embodied. They do not expect to see a leading character in the legitimate drama portrayed alike in all its details by different actors, for then the sameness would be tedious; and although each individual may have his ideal of a character, an intelligent audience will always accord an actor merit for faithfully embodying his conception, satisfied that the actor, who has made it a study, perhaps for years, is at least as well qualified to enter fully into the spirit of the dramatist's creation, as they can be who give it but the cursory attention which a representation affords. Kean or Sullivan, or Booth, or Forrest, or Phelps, or Fichter, may be each great in the same Shakespearean role, yet differ very much in personating that role.

These remarks have been called forth by the performance of "Richelieu" last night, with Mr. Stark as the Cardinal. Those who remained away because they had seen the play before, would have found themselves in part mistaken had they been present. The "Richelieu" of last night was different in many respects from any performance of it which we have had here before in the general presentation of the piece, and particularly in the conception and embodying of the principal role. The scene where Huguenot announces the supposed death of Richelieu, and is dragged off to prison, at the close of the third act; and the opening scene of the fifth act, were advantageously omitted. And the scenery, stage positions and business were differently arranged in several places.

We have had three Richelieus on our boards. Mr. Stark's was very different from either of the other two, although they were different from each other. They were, so to speak, Anglo-Saxon Richelieus, measured, deliberate, solid—more the English type of character in their main features; and impressed the beholder with a sense of the Cardinal's greatness from the first. Mr. Stark's impersonation had more of the elements that are recognized as characteristic of the French temperament, and it was not until the exigencies of the situation called them forth, that the power and greatness of Richelieu were displayed. This conception gave to the earlier scenes in which he appeared an air of carelessness to the crowding circumstances around, as if he breathed an atmosphere of plots and rested perfectly secure in his vast power to crush them, while looking with contempt on the efforts of enemies whom he deemed too puny to be worthy of serious consideration. But when the real danger that threatened began to appear, as he learned of Bouillon's complicity with the conspirators, the manner and spirit of the old man changed with his knowledge of the facts; and when he saw treason flourish over his temporary disgrace, and the impending ruin of his country imminent, he soared with the occasion, his power, his greatness, his wisdom and shrewdness, and his inexhaustible resources, displaying themselves with every new demand for their exercise. Thus scene after scene grew in interest; and each act grew more absorbing than the preceding one, until the climax declared his triumph and power.

This was the Richelieu of Mr. Stark, embodied with rare fidelity; and though the first scenes appeared measurably tame and unimpressive, the development of his conception justified the high reputation which the gentleman has gained in the character. Some of the latter scenes were most beautifully rendered, and at times an electric thrill ran through the auditor which proclaimed the influence of nature depicted with masterly power. The few changes in the cast were very judicious.

Messrs. McKenzie, Lindsay, Hardie, Margetts, Graham and Merrill, Miss Adams, Miss Colebrook and Miss Alexander acquitted themselves admirably. Miss Colebrook was very good as Julie, and Miss Adams played Francois better than we have seen her do, though it is not a part in which she appears to so much advantage as many others.

The "Double bedded Room" went off quite lively.

To-morrow night Bulwer's beautiful comedy of "Money" is to be presented for the first time in this city. This is one of the finest pieces ever put upon the boards here. Though not possessing the exquisite poetry and beauty of language which shine in his "Richelieu" and the "Lady of Lyons," it is chastely and elegantly written, while the characters are worthy the best efforts of those to whom they are committed. Mr. Stark appears as Alfred Evelyn; and in the cast by which he is supported the names of Messrs. McKenzie, Lindsay, Margetts, Graham, &c., with Miss Adams, Miss Colebrook, and Miss Alexander appear, all having fine parts intrusted to them.

The farce is the laughable one of "How's your Uncle," with the mercenary Wiggs (Mr. Margetts,) tormented by a bevy of young ladies, who make him smart and the audience laugh.

COMFORTABLE.—The addition of a couple of stores in the first circle of the Theatre last night, with the piping stretching around the greater part of the circle, made it very comfortable. We heard a number of gentlemen express themselves very warmly at being kept so nicely warm.

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