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BEL CANTO.

Within the city a walled garden through which flowed a quiet brook over lush grasses. Terraces and a marble vial lover grown with ivy; a recessed seat in the shade of oleander and laburnum, about it growing the purple blossoming myrtle; the clear moon casting clear shadows of olive trees upon velvet turf and graveled walk; a singer, a mandolin and a song of love. A voice tense with passion, charged with melody and of full power. A tenor voice.

All this I saw and heard on a soft spring night, when the air was full of the fragrance of blossoms. I felt like an intruder listening to what was not intended for me to hear, for the song was sung to the night alone. I was conscious of hearing the outpouring of a passionate heart; the song held a cry for something that I did not understand, which yet touched a quick, responsive chord of sympathy.

The next day I asked the senora.

"You would know who he is, senorita? Ah, I cannot tell you, no one knows. He came; he pays me well; he sings like an angel; it is all I know, except," and the good senora sighed heavily, "he is as sad and as beautiful as a god."

"But his name, surely you know that?"

"His name, ah, it is of little help—Senor Bel Canto he is called. I know no more—I do not ask questions. He pays me well and wishes for quiet, and, as for the rest—" she shrugged her plump shoulders expressively—"it is not my affair to know more," and the senora smoothed out her lace mantilla and looked very knowing indeed.

I felt certain that a little flattery and a bit of amiable coaxing would bring out the whole story; but this I would not give the senora the satisfaction of having. So I turned away.

"Many have been here to-day to learn the name of the singer in the garden last night," cried the senora as I continued my walk.

"If the senorita were not so impatient," she called, taking a few steps after me, "it is not to all I can tell what I know; but to you, senorita, who have so beautiful a voice yourself—" I lost the rest of the sentence as I passed through the gate in the wall of the garden and came out upon the street.

I was studying that winter with Duplin. He knew everybody in R——. He would tell me. Such a voice could not have escaped his notice.

"Ah, my dear senorita, it is a beautiful voice. They all, all who hear it, want to know; they all wish to find him; but it is useless, senorita, useless. They will never hear him in public."

"And you never will again, senorita, mia, there is no other voice like it."

"But who is he?" I asked somewhat impatiently.

"Ah, that is his own secret. He is called Bel Canto."

"Bel Canto?" I cried, "Absurd! He is some great singer incognito. But why all this mystery?"

"Ah, senorita," answered Duplin somewhat sadly, "he would be a great singer, the greatest the world has ever seen; he has all the qualifications but one."

"And that is?" I asked, more puzzled than ever. In spite of my desire to be indifferent, I was still more interested in this seemingly illusive and mysterious personality.

"That, senorita, I cannot tell you," answered Duplin, gravely.

"Let us go on with the lesson," I said, angry at what I considered Duplin's trifling. I was determined to ask no more questions; the mystery might solve itself; the singer kept his secret, Duplin his, the senora hers.

"Ah, senorita, pardon, he is my pupil. I love him as my son. I cannot tell you," and then as I turned somewhat impatiently away, Duplin burst out: "Imagine, senorita, a great soul, sensitive, delicate, beautiful; a great voice, a great ambition. Imagine the possibilities for such a voice, the glorious, golden future, the magnificent audience, the reverence, the adoration, all, all possible but for the one pitiable, miserable drawback.

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He stopped, exhausted by the rapidity of his utterance, and I saw he was much agitated. After a moment he spoke more quietly:

"You will pardon me, senorita, I have said too much, but I feel it very deeply."

I felt that there could be no lesson with him that day, and his story had put me out of the mood for exercises and the quiet, unemotional work that was necessary.

To-morrow, senorita, to-morrow we shall have a good lesson, but not to-day, the heart is too heavy," and I felt that he was right.

That night I walked again in the garden and listened for the tinkle of a mandolin and the voice; but I listened in vain.

At a turn in the path bordered by olive trees, I saw a flutter of white draperies, and the next moment the senora met me.

"He is gone, senorita, he is gone; the curiosity of the people has driven him away."

"Who has gone?" I asked in well-feigned indifference, but with a little sinking of the heart.

"El Senor Bel Canto. Ah, the beautiful young man with the sad face. Ah, he created such an interest in me, I let him go with sadness."

"This at your age? Oh, senora," I said, gayly. "It is perhaps fortunate he has gone. We must have no broken hearts on account of sad young men with beautiful voices," and I thought with a little dart of pain of never hearing that voice again, and sighed involuntarily, as I saw the moonlit garden and heard in fancy the tinkle of a mandolin and the song of love. But the next moment my dreaming was rudely dispelled.

"And I am not so very old, either, senorita," and the senora had vanished into the house.

I threw myself again passionately into my studies. I worked hard at my singing, and at the end of another winter Duplin had told me that I was finished.

"You have done well, senorita. You have conquered; you have voice; you have physique; you have the dramatic sense; in short, you are ready. Engagements will not be wanting. Go to Paris, then to America."

I went to Paris, as Duplin had ordered, taking letters that he gave me. I obtained an engagement in the troupe that went to America, and the next winter found me delighted and happy in my new work. My debut in America had proved successful. Duplin had come over for it and had stayed to coach me and to enjoy a bit of opera as the Americans give it.

We used to go together whenever I was not cast, and hidden in the back of one of the boxes revel in the greatest singing that the world has ever heard.

The season was drawing to its close, and the last matinee was to be given. It was a new opera, one in which I had sung abroad, and as Melba was to create the part here, I was free; and so we, Duplin and I, had settled ourselves back in the box prepared for keen enjoyment. The De Reszkes and Melba and a famous conductor who had not led the orchestra before that winter! What a cast.

The overture had begun; the audience was seated, and either out of love for the conductor or love for that beautiful music, was strangely quiet. The players went on weaving those subtle harmonies, that rose first to a climax and then died away to tender minor cadences; up again soaring and then again falling, soaring, falling, growing, until finally with that exquisite leading motive—a soft pizzicato run of harp and violins up the ascending scale—the harmony wove itself into "piu non si trovarno."

"Ah, how that reminds me of poor Bel Canto," said Duplin. "He sang that like no one else. It was his song; his alone."

He had scarcely finished speaking when a voice singing startled us both.

I looked at the stage; the curtain was down. I looked at Duplin; his face was white and he was staring fixedly at a box opposite ours on the other side of the house. I followed his gaze, but could see nothing; yet from the direction in which he was looking, a voice was pouring forth the richest melody.

Where had I heard those tones before? A vision of a garden, a recessed seat under oleanders and laburnums, a clear stream, a summer, moonlit night, flashed before me; and then I heard Duplin's hoarse whisper:

"His voice," he said, and then I knew.

"Yes, Bel Canto's." I answered, and held my breath and listened.

"My God! It will kill him! It will kill him!" groaned Duplin, taking great breaths with the singer as he phrased his song.

The whole house, tense, thrilled, motionless, was listening to that voice; the orchestra electrified, astonished, played on in passionate accompaniment, as if led by hypnotic power; and from that box floated out the most heavenly, ineffable sound that ever came from human throat; the purest, clearest tenor, vibrant, full, round; now soaring, now returning, now mounting higher, higher—there seemed no limit to its range, until with a sudden bound it leaped from A to high C, held it, diminished it and swelled it again, and suddenly stopped.

There was a moment of breathless silence, only broken by the wailing of the violins as they carried on the song so suddenly ended; and then the great audience burst into rapturous applause.

Curiosity, astonishment, delight ran riot. Nothing so unprecedented had ever happend before in the whole history of the opera house. It was a surprise of the management, a last treat a divine treat, at the close of the season. But who was the singer?

All eyes were turned again in the direction from which those wonderful tones had come, but the box was still and dark.

In another moment Duplin was rushing through the corridor, and I was following him. He entered the box and turned on the lights.

There on the floor, his face transfigured with a most beautiful expression, lay Bel Canto. His eyes were wide open. He did not move. Duplin knelt beside him for a moment and then arose. Tears were standing in his eyes.

"He has sung his last song," he said. "He had the most beautiful voice in the world, but he had the weak heart. It could stand no strain. That was his cross; that was his secret; you know it now, senorita mia—come, this is no place for you,' and he led me gently away.

And then I realized the meaning of the cry I had not understood before, and knew that I had seen a tragedy. A great soul, a disappointed ambition, the last swan-song, and then the end; and, as if in a dream, I saw the pale, beautiful face and heard his voice, and in the garden I seemed to hear the mandolin a-tinkling.—Truth.

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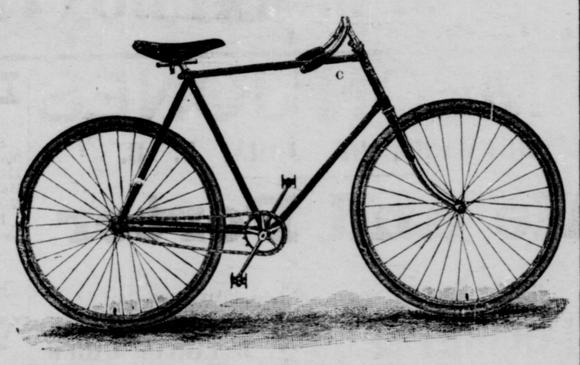

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