

The Magnificent Lovers



The scene opens with the pleasant sound of a great many instruments, and represents a vast sea, bordered on each side by four large rocks. On the summit of each is a river god, leaning on the insignia usual to those deities. At the foot of these rocks are twelve Tritons on each side, and in the middle of the sea four Cupids on dolphins; behind them the god ?olus floating on a small cloud above the waves. ?olus commands the winds to withdraw; and whilst four Cupids, twelve Tritons, and eight river gods answer him, the sea becomes calm, and an island rises from the waves. Eight fishermen come out of the sea with mother-of-pearl and branches of coral in their hands, and after a charming dance seat themselves each on a rock above one of the river gods. The music announces the advent of Neptune, and while this god is dancing with his suite, the fishermen, Tritons, and river gods accompany his steps with various movements and the clattering of the pearl shells. The spectacle is a magnificent compliment paid by one of the princes to the princesses during their maritime excursion. ?olus. Ye winds that cloud the fairest skies, Retire within your darkest caves, And leave the realm of waves To Zephyr, Love, and sighs. A Triton. What lovely eyes these moist abodes have pierced? Ye mighty Tritons, come; ye Nereids, hide. All the Tritons. Then rise we all these deities fair to meet; With softest strains and homage let us greet Their beauty rare. A Cupid. How dazzling are these ladies charms! Another Cupid. What heart but seeing them must yield? Another Cupid. The fairest of th Immortals arms So keen hath none to wield.

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