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Madam or madame butterfly

The main story: John Luther Long and David Belasco is a story based on The Liberto Butterfly of Ms. Puccini, a merger of a narrative by Philadelphia lawyer John Luther Long and a play derived from that narrative by the playwright and theatrical producer, David Belasco. Long claimed to have based his story on incidents involving him by his sister, the wife of a Nagasaki-based missionary. However, it is hard to believe that the author did not know pierre Lucy's popular novel Madame Chrysantum, first published in 1887 and later into English into French. In fact, much of the plot is available in the French novel with some notable exceptions. Madame Chrysantham is the first-person narrative of a young Navy officer named Pierre who enters into temporary marriage with Geisha while she was based in Japan. The loose autobiographical novel (Lottie himself had a temporary Japanese wife) details the small adventure of his arrival in Nagasaki - including his engagement to a marriage broker, his relationship with Chrysanthum, and his final departure. The central character here is clearly old; he is every bit as insincerable as Pinkerton's first Puccini rule. Chrysantham is practical, non-emotional and secondary. They are part of amicably; The final scenes depict Geisha testing the silver dollars she received in fulfilling the marriage contract and leaving relatively tepid: come my little mousmee [the term used by the French for her Japanese wives], let us be part of good friends. Let's even embrace, Ellie. I took you for my own fun, and even though it may not have been a complete success, you gave me what you could: your little body, your respect and your weird music. At all, you're sweet enough in your Nipponian way. And, who knows, maybe I think of you every now and then, as a turn, when I remember this glorious summer, beautiful gardens, and Sikadas music. Long's story , Miss Butterfly, used the French novel as a structural model, but her attention is heavily held by geisha eponymous. His 18-page story (misleadingly referred to in Puccini's correspondence as novel) first appeared in the January 1898 issue of The Monthly Illustrated Magazine of the Century. Lieutenant Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton (the name itself is an ironic accent of his role as an American nuisance) the U.S. Navy is marrying a young Choo-Chu-san known as Mrs. Butterfly and forcing him to give up all relationships with his friends and family. Unlike her counterpart Madame Chrysantham, the naïve butterfly believes her marriage is real and allows herself to fall in love. Pinkerton moves on his ship and promises to return. Butterfly give birth to her child during her absence. He'll call the troubled boy the name he wants to change to Joey. reunites with her husband . When Pinkerton's ship finally returns, Butterfly realizes that she is married to an American woman who wishes to bring the butterfly's child back to America. Butterfly attempts suicide but survives and is banded in the final amateur but moving scene of the story. Long's story was notoriously popular with people fascinated by strangeness. Many of the famous female actors approached her for dramatic rights, but it was David Belasco, himself at the height of his fame who adapted the butterfly for the stage. Contrary to multiple reports, Belasco wrote the stage version without Long's help. Yet the playwright liberally borrowed from the magazine's story, and that's why much of the dialogue is actually Long's. The play had only one act and was produced by Belasco as part of a duet bill with a gift titled Anthony's Demon. The entire act of the play comes two years after Pinkerton's departure. So the focus is almost entirely on the butterfly and her maid. Pinkerton makes a flammable entrance towards the play's conclusion, inspiring and witnessing butterfly suicide (this time successful). Belasco's tragic ending was accompanied by another innovation that impressed Puccini: a 14-minute vigil in which the butterfly silently awaits Pinkerton's arrival. Belasco lively portrayed the shadows of the night through the effects of creative lighting. Once again the odd setting played a major role in butterfly success. The lack of familiarity with Japanese culture not only served as a point of interest but also as a kind of insulation from the play's tragic conclusions. In any environment other than a strange environment, the dramatic episode will be unbearably painful, the London Times reported. This was a London production witnessed by Puccini in the summer of 1900. The dimensions of the opera, the finely chopped images of its characters, its undeniable progress to its denum, and the beautiful verses and dialogues made by Giuseppe Giacossa all stand in stark contrast to the writings discussed above. Along with the musical score with Puccini's emotional charge, Ms. Butterfly produced the work at once intimate and onerous, depicting the haunted dangers of misguided love. Chadwick Jenkins Opera by Giacomo Puccini Madame Butterfly Redirect here. For other uses, look at Madame Butterfly (disambiguation). Madama ButterflyOpera by Giacomo PucciniOriginal 1904 poster by Adolfo HohensteinLibrettist Luigi Illica Giuseppe Giacosa LanguageItalianBased onJohn Luther Long's short story Madame ButterflyPremiere17 February 1904 (1904-02-17)La Scala, Milan Ms. Butterfly (IPA: [maˈda.ma laj]; Madame Butterfly) is an opera in three acts (originally two) by Giacomo with an Italian libretto by Luigi Illica and Giuseppe Giacosa. It is based on the short story of Madame Butterfly (1898) by John Luther Long, which in turn was based on stories told to Long by her sister Jenny Correll and on Pierre Lottie's 1887 French semi-self-biography novel Madame Chrysantham. [1] [2] Long's version was dramated by David Belasco as madame Butterfly's single-act play: The Tragedy of Japan, which moved to London after its debut in New York in 1900, where Puccini saw it in the summer of that year. [4] In two acts, the original opera had its premiere on February 17, 1904, at La Scala in Milan. Despite having notable singers such as soprano Rosina Storchio, tenor Giovanni Zanattello and bariton Giuseppe Di Luca in leading roles, the received poorly. This was partly due to Puccini's late completion, which gave inadequate time for practice. Puccini reconsidered opera, split the second act in two, and Kerr Homing became a bridge to what became law III and made other changes. Success began with the first performance on May 28, 1904 in Brescia. [5] Solomia Kruselnitska's versions of the role of Butterfly, c. 1904 Puccini wrote five copies of the opera. The original version of the two acts, presented at the world premiere in La Scala on February 17, 1904, was resessed after the disastrous premiere. Puccini then substantially rewrite it, this time in three acts. This second version was performed in Brescia on May 28, 1904, where it was a great success, solomia Kruslnitska as Siu-Si-Sun. This was the second version, first screened in the United States in 1906, first in Washington, D.C. C, in October and then in New York in November, was named by henry Siege's new English opera company (because it was performed in English-language translations). In 1906, Puccini wrote a third edition, [8], which was performed at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. In 1907, Puccini made several changes to orchestral and vocal scores, making it the fourth edition to be performed in Paris. Puccini made his final revisions to Opera in the fifth edition in 1907, known as the Standard Edition, and is the most widely performed version around the world. However, the original 1904 version runs occasionally, such as the opening of the La Scala season on December 7, 2016, with Ricardo Chali performing. [12] Performance history Premieres of the standard version in major opera houses through the world include those in the Teatro de la Opera de Buenos Aires on 2 July 1904, under Arturo Toscanini, this being the first performance in the world outside Italy. Its first performance in Britain was on July 10, 1905, at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden in London, while america's first performance was in English on October 15, 1906 in Washington, D.C. C provided, The Columbia Theatre premieres in New York on November 12, 2012 at the Garden Theatre. The Metropolitan Opera first performed the work on February 11, 1907, in the presence of composer Geraldine Escaping as Sio-Sio San, Enrico Caruso as Pinkerton, Luiz Homer as Suzuki, Antonio Scotti as Sharpless and Arturo Vigna.. Three years later, the Australian premiere was presented at the Royal Theatre in Sydney on March 26, 1910, played by Amy Eliza Castles. Renowned Japanese opera singer Tamaki Myura gained international fame between 1915 and 1920 for his performances as Siu-Siu-Sun. A memorial to the singer, along with one to Puccini, is found in Glover Gardens in the port city of Nagasaki where the opera is set. [16] Roles, Sound Types, Premiere of The Voice Actors Type Premiere, February 17, 1904Conductivity: Cleofonte Campanini[17] Cast Brescia, May 28, 1904 Conductor: Cleofonte Campanini[1] 8] Cio-Cio-san (Miss Butterfly) Soprano Roozina Storchio Solomiya Krushelnyska Suzuki, her maid Mezzo Soprano Guseppina Giaconia Giovanna Lucaszewska [fr](or Giannina Lucacevska) B.F. Pinkerton,[19] Lieutenant in the United States Navy tenor Giovanni Zenatello Giovanni Zenatello Sharpless , United States consul at Nagasaki baritone Giuseppe De Luca Virgilio Bellatti [fr] Goro, a matchmaker tenor Gaetano Pini-Corsi [fr] Gaetano Pini-Corsi Prince Yamadori tenor[20] Emilio Venturini Fernando Gianoli Galletti The Bonze, Giuseppe Tishi-Rubini Yakuzideh,[21] Giuseppe Tishi-Rubini Yakuzideh, Uncle of Siu-Siu-San Bass Antonio Volpuni[21] Franando Gianoli Galletti The Imperial Commissioner bass Aurelio Viale Luigi Bolpagni The Official Registrar bass Ettore Gennari Anselmo Ferrari Cio-Cio-san's mother mezzo-soprano Tina Alasia Petini Aunt Soprano? Adele Bergamasco Cousins Soprano Palmyra Maggi Carla Terentiri Kate Pinkerton Meso-Cio-san's relatives and friends and servants Synopsis Time: 1904. Location: Nagasaki, Japan. Act 1 Set design by Bailly and Jambon for Act I in the 1906 production In 1904, a U.S. naval officer named Pinkerton rents a house on a hill in Nagasaki, Japan, for himself and his soon-to-be wife, Butterfly. His real name is Cio-Cio-san (蝶々, chōchō, pronunciation [tɕo̞˥˥.tɕo̞˥˥]); She is a 15-year-old Japanese girl who marrys her for comfort and plans to leave her once she finds a suitable American wife, because Japan's divorce laws are so lame. The wedding is scheduled to take place at home. Butterfly was so excited to marry an American who had previously secretly converted to Christianity. After the wedding, she, Uncle, a benze, who has noticed about his conversion, comes home, curses him and instructs all guests to leave, who do so while they give him back. Pinkerton and Butterfly are called a love duet and prepare to spend their first night together. Rule 2 three years later, Buttery is still waiting for Pinkerton's return, as he left shortly after their wedding. His maid Suzuki constantly tries to convince him not to come back, but the butterfly will not listen to him. Guro, the marriage broker who arranged for her marriage, constantly tries to marry her again, but she doesn't listen to her, too. The American consul, Sharples, comes home with a letter he received from Pinkerton asking him to break some news into the butterfly: that Pinkerton is returning to Japan, but Sharpless can't bring himself to an end because the butterfly is thrilled to hear pinkerton is returning. Sharpless asks the butterfly what he will do if Pinkerton does not return. He then reveals that he given birth to Pinkerton's son after he left and asked Sharples to tell him. From the hill house, the butterfly sees the Pinkerton ferry arriving at the harbour. He and Suzuki prepare for his arrival and then wait. Suzuki and the child fall asleep, but butterfly stays up all night waiting for her to arrive. Rule 3 Suzuki wakes up in the morning and the butterfly finally wakes up. Sharples and Pinkerton arrive home with Pinkerton's new American wife, Kate. They have come because Kate has agreed to enlarge the child. But as Pinkerton sees how the butterfly decorated the house to return, he realizes he made a big mistake. He admits he is timid and cannot face him, leaving Suzuki, Sharpless and Kate to break the news to butterfly. Agreeing to give up his child if Pinkerton himself comes to see him, then prays for statues of his ancestral gods, bids farewell to his son and closes his eyes. He places the small American flag in his hands and goes behind a curtain and killed himself with his father's Sepoko knife. Pinkerton rushes, but it's too late and the butterfly dies. This is a summary of the standard version of opera, with arias, duet, trilogies, koreas, etc. The synopseshell is organized into the 34 songs that make up most of the recordings. Rule 1 1. A short orchestral fore background with a crowded opening theme and Fogal, followed by the second theme of the more revealing Japanese character, leads straight to the opening scene. 2. E soffitto e pareti (And ceiling and walls). Pinkerton and guru inspect a small house that sits on a hill overlooking the bay. The guru has found the house for Pinkerton and his bride, showing him the house, with sliding doors and his small garden. The bride's waitress, chef and maid, Suzuki, enters the garden and is introduced to Pinkerton. They leave, the guru tells Pinkerton that everything is ready now and that his intended bride, Butterfly, will be here soon, as will the U.S. Consul, marriage registry and all the bride's relatives, except for her uncle. His uncle is a priest and refuses to attend the wedding. Sharples, the American consul, has climbed the city up the hill. He enters the garden, greets Pinkerton and the guru and admires the view overlooking Nagasaki Harbour and the sea. Pinkerton tells Sharpless that he has recently bought the small house for nine years, with the right to cancel the agreement every month. Pinkerton explains that in Japan the law is very lax. 3. Dovunque al mondo (worldwide). As the orchestra plays the opening flourish to the Star-Spand banner (a musical theme that will pinkerton will be marked throughout the opera), Pinkerton tells Sharples that around the world, the Yankee wanderer is not satisfied until it captures the flowers of every beach and the love of every beautiful woman. So I am marrying in the Japanese style: for 999 years, but with the right to cancel the marriage each month. Sharples is critical of Pinkerton's beliefs, but they stand up and agree, America Forever. Pinkerton tells guru to bring him the butterfly. When the guru goes, Sharples asks Pinkerton if he really loves him. 4. Amore o grillo (love or fantasy). Pinkerton admits to Sharples that he doesn't know if he's really in love or just intrigued, but is pinned to him with innocence, charm and butterfly beauty; he nevertheless knows him for his innocence, charm and butterfly beauty. He fluped around like a butterfly and then landed with grace off, so beautiful that I should have him, even though I injured his butterfly wings. Sharpless tells Pinkerton that he heard the butterfly speak when he went to the consulate and asked Pinkerton not to take down his delicate wings. However, Pinkerton tells Sharples that he won't do any great harm, even if the butterfly falls in love, And Sharpless takes his whiskey mug and offers a toast to pinkerton's family at home, which Pinkerton adds, and until the day I have a real wedding and I will marry a real American bride, guru re-enters to tell Pinkerton and Sharples that the butterfly's friends are coming. Ancora un passo Sung by Frances Alda in 1913 Problems playing this file? Look at the media's help. 5. Ancora un passo (One step more). Butterfly can be heard leading his friends to the top of the hill and jolly tells them that over land and sea, the happy breath of spring floats. Butterfly and her friends enter the garden. He knows Pinkerton and mentions him to his friends and everyone bows before him. 6. Gran Ventura (may be the good fortune of your presence). Butterfly salutes Pinkerton, who asks about his difficult climbing of the hill. Butterfly says that, wait for a happy bride Harder. Pinkerton thanked him for the compliment but cut him out as he continued to define him further. Butterfly tells Pinkerton and Sharples that his family was from Nagasaki and were once very wealthy. 7. L'Imperial Commissario (The Imperial Commissioner). Guru announces the arrival of both the major commissioner and the marriage registry. Butterfly greets her relatives who have arrived for the wedding. Pinkerton laughs and whispers to Sharples, It's a laugh: it's all only going to be a month for my new relatives, Sharpless tells him that even though he gifts the marriage contract, he sees it as very real. Butterfly, meanwhile, tells relatives how much she loves Pinkerton. One of his cousins says the guru first offered Pinkerton to him, but he refused. Butterfly's relatives say he is like a king, so wealthy and very handsome, and then in a sign of the butterfly, all his friends and relatives bow to Pinkerton and walk into the garden. Pinkerton takes the butterfly's hand and directs him into the house. 8. Vieni, amor mio! (Come on, my love!). Butterfly pulls out of its sleeve to show Pinkerton all his treasures, which include only a few bracelets, mirrors, sacs and other trinekats. Then he shows her a long and narrow case, which tells her to keep only her sacred treasure, but she can't open it, because there are so many people around. The guru whispers to Pinkerton that the case contains a gift from Mikado to Butterfly's father, inviting him to commit Sepoko. The butterfly also shows Pinkerton his other small treasures, including a few small statues: They are the spirits of my ancestors. 9. Son of Ieri salita tutta sola (yesterday, I went all alone). Butterfly tells Pinkerton that yesterday, secretly and without giving to his uncle, a Buddhist priest, Bonese, went to the consulate, where he abandoned his ancestral religion and converted to Pinkerton's religion. I pursue my destiny and, full of humility, bow before Mr. Pinkerton's God. 10. Totti zitti (all quiet). Everything is ready and the guru tells everyone to be quiet. The commissioner conducts the brief ceremony, and witnesses from Pinkerton and Butterfly sign official papers. 11. Parvaneh Khanum (Ms. Parvaneh). The wedding party begins and everyone wishes the new couple joy. After a short time, Sharples appeals to Pinkerton to be ruthless and that he leaves with the commissioner and the registrar. Pinkerton, Butterfly and their guests continue the celebration with many toasts. 12. Siu Siu Sun! (Cio-Cio San). The toasts are interrupted by an angry voice outside the scene and say, Siu-Siu Sun! Siu-Siu Sun! You butterfly's uncle, Bonze, has discovered that the butterfly has gave up his ancestral religion and that he has arrived to deliver his curse. He's standing. When Pinkerton intervenes to stop him, he shouts that Bonze is shocked by the Americans, and he instructs all guests to leave with him and told the butterfly, You've given up on us and we've given up on you. The night is falling, butterfly is crying . Pinkerton consoles him. 13. Bimboa, Bimba, non-pianger (sweetheart, sweetheart, don't cry). (It begins the famous Long Love Duet, which ends act 1.) All your relatives and all japanese priests are not worth the tears of your lovely and beautiful eyes, Pinkerton tells Butterfly, smiling through tears: You mean that? I don't cry anymore. And I'm not worried about their curses, because your words look so sweet. Viene la sera (Night is falling). (The long duet continues.) Pinkerton tells the butterfly that the night is falling, and the butterfly responds with which it comes darkness and peace. Pinkerton clasps his hands and three servants enter the house and approach. Suzuki then helps dress up the butterfly for her wedding night. Pinkerton watches the butterfly, while watching him, but his joy is tempered, because the angry voice still curses me. Butterfly is knock-knock but happy. 14. Bimba dagli occhi (sweetheart, with eyes...). (The long duet continues.) Pinkerton admires the beautiful butterfly and tells him, You haven't told me yet that you love me. 15. Vogliatemi bene (my love, please). (Long duet is concluded.) Butterfly requests Pinkerton to love me, please. He asks if it is true that in foreign lands, a man takes a butterfly and pins his wings to the table. Pinkerton admits it's true but explains: Do you know why? He hugs her until she flies and says, I've caught you. You are mine. Rule 2 16. E Iaghi ed Izanami (And Izanagi and Izanami). As the curtain opens, it's been three years. Suzuki kneels in front of a Wasa and prays that the butterfly stop crying. Butterfly hears and tells him that Japanese gods are fat and lazy and that the American god will respond quickly if only he knows where they live. Suzuki tells Butterfly that their money is almost over and that if Pinkerton doesn't come back quickly, they will suffer in a bad way. Butterfly assures Suzuki that Pinkerton will return as he cared to arrange for the consul to pay the rent and fit the house with locks to keep mosquitoes, relatives and troubles away. Suzuki tells butterfly that foreign husbands never go with their Japanese wives, but butterfly responds angrily that Pinkerton assured him, on their last morning they were Oh, butterfly, my little wife, I come back with roses, when the earth is full of joy, when Robin makes his nest, Suzuki starts crying quietly. Un bel di (A Good Day) Recorded in 1919, performed by Rosa Ponzel with orchestra (4:38) Problems playing this file? Look at the media's help. 17. Un bel di vedremo (One fine day we shall see). In this, the most famous opera aria (and one of the most popular works in the soprano repertoire), Butterfly says that, one good day, they will see a puff of smoke on the far horizon. A ship then appears and enters the port. He doesn't come down to see him, but he waits on the hill for him to come, so for a long time, he'll see in the distance that a man starts walking out of town and up the hill. When he arrives, he calls the butterfly remotely, but he won't answer, partly for fun and partly from the excitement of the first visit. Then he will speak the names he used to tell him: Small. dear wife . Orange blossom. Butterfly promises Suzuki that this will happen. Suzuki exits, as Sharples and guru arrive in the garden. 18.C'e. Entrate. He's there. Bi-Tiz greets her: Excuse me, Mrs. Parvaneh. Mrs. Pinkerton, please, Butterfly corrects her without seeing who she's talking to. As he turns around and sees that it is Sharples who has spoken, he expresses in joy: Very dear consul. Welcome to this American home. Sharpless takes a letter out of her pocket and tells her, Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton has written to me, and Sharpless tells her that Pinkerton is perfectly fine and that he says, I am the happiest woman in Japan. When do robins build their nests in America? the question confuses Sharples, so Butterfly explains that Pinkerton promised to return to him when Robin builds his nest again. He says that, in Japan, Robin has already built his nest three times, and he asks if over there he is a less frequent nest. Sharp Bay, Fanny, tells him he doesn't know because he studied urentology. In doing so, the butterfly hears the guru laugh and whispers to Sharples that the guru is a bad man. She tells him that, after Pinkerton left, the guru repeatedly came to him with gifts to palm off this or that husband on me. He says the guru now wants him to agree to marry the wealthy Man of Yamado, who then arrives with his entourage with a musical companion quoting the same Japanese folklore (Myasan) tone that Gilbert and Sullivan set as May or Sama in Mikado. Music from Miss Butterfly No. 1: E soffitto e pareti (4:06) No. 2: E son molti i parenti (4:04) Number 3: Ed è bella la sposa? (3:27) Number 4: Echo. Son giunte/Ancora un passo (4:01) No. 5: Nessuno si confessa (3:51) No.6: Vieni amor mio (3:49) No.7: Tutti ziti (3:23) No.8: Cio-Cio-San! Cio-Cio-San! (3:59) 9: Viene la sera (4:05) No.10: Stolta paura ... (3:59) Issue 11: Io t'ho ghermita (3:42) No. 12: E Iaghi ed Izanami (3:32) No. 13: Perché con tante cure (3:00) No. 14: Un bel di vedremo (3:41) No. 15: C'E, entrate (3:47) No. 16: Jamadori ancor le pene ... (3:59) Issue 17: Ora a noi, sedete qui (4:22) No. 18: E questo? Questo? (4:06) No. 19: Io Assendo Al Piano (3:20) No. 20: Una nave da Guerra (3:58) No. 21: Spoglio è l'orto (4:03) No. 22: Nello shosi or farem... (4:01) Number 23: Internzzo (4:11) Number 24: Oh oh! Oh, oh, I'm so sorry. (4:22) Number 25: What is the CIA? (4:15) Issue 26: Sì, tutto in un istante (4:22) No. 27: Tu Suzuki ... (4:13) Issue 28: Il bimbo ove sia? (4:25 p.m.) Performed in 1929 by the La Scala Orchestra and chorus, conducted by Leopoldo Molajoli problems playing these files? Look at the media's help. 19. Yamadori, ancor le pene (Yamadori, are you are not yet...). Butterfly sees Yamadori and asks him if he's not going to stop chasing him because you've already had a lot of different wives, Yamadori admits he's married to them all, but says he's also divorced from them. Meanwhile, Sharpless would stop trying to read Pinkerton's letter to the butterfly and put the letter back in his pocket. Guru tells Sharples that Butterfly thinks she is still married. Butterfly hears this and says, I don't think I am; Am. When the guru tries to tell him about Japan's marriage law, he hangs up the license and tells him that Japanese law is not the law of his country, the United States. She tells guru she understands how easy it is to divorce under Japanese law, but in America, you can't do that. He turns strongly and asks Sharples, Am I making it? The butterfly triumphantly turns to Suzuki and asks if she serves tea. Yamadawi, Sharples and guru quietly discuss butterfly blindness. The guru whispers that pinkerton's ship is expected to come soon, and Sharpless explains that Pinkerton is too embarrassed to meet the propeller and has asked Sharples to handle it. Yamadawi, abused, leaving with his great entourage and guru. Bi remains sharp, sits next to the butterfly and pulls the letter out of his pocket once more. 20. Ora a noi. (Now for us.). Sharpless begins reading Pinkerton's letter to the butterfly: My friend, you'll find that lovely flower of a girl... Butterfly can't control her happiness, as she continues, It's been three years since those happy times, and the butterfly maybe doesn't remember me anymore. Suzuki, you tell him! If he still loves me, if I'm waiting, I'll put myself in your hands to prepare him carefully and thoughtfully... Sharpless continues. He's coming! when? Soon! Coming soon! Sharples cannot bear to continue. He puts the letter away, he speaks. That's him, your pinkerton demon! Sharpless gently asks him, Butterfly, what would you do if he never came back? 21. Because of the pottery because of birch away (two things I can do). Butterfly cries that if Pinkerton never came back, he'd go back to entertaining people with his songs, or he'd better die. Sharpless appeals to him to accept a rich offer of amateurism. Butterfly is upset with Sharples and instructs Suzuki to show him. As he begins to

leave, butterfly stops him, apologizes for his anger, explaining that his questions hurt him very, very much! He then goes to another room and returns and brings with him a two-year-old blonde-haired son who is a constant reminder of her American husband. 22. Oh! M'ha scordata? He said, Has he forgotten me? Butterfly shows her child Sharpless and Sharpless asks if Pinkerton knows. No, Butterfly replies. The child was born when he was away in his big country. And then we'll see if he's not rushing over land and sea! the butterfly kneels in front of his son and asks him, Do you know that guy had dared to think that your mother would hug you and walk through the wind and rain to the city to get your bread and clothes. And he'd stretch his arms to the obitual crowd and cry, listen to my tragic song, for a disgruntled mother, your charity. Treff! And butterfly - oh, terrible fate - will dance for you! And as she used to do, Geisha wants you, and her happy song will end in a sob! He kneels in front of Sharples, saying he will never do it, that trade that leads to dishonor. Death! Death! I can never dance anymore! I'd rather cut my life short! E! Death! 23. lo scendo al piano. (I'll go now.) Sharpless finally says, I'm going to take it now. Sharpless asks the child his name, and the butterfly replies to him: Today my name is sadness. But write and tell Dad that the day he comes back, my name will be Joey. Outside the scene, Suzuki can be heard shouting, Snake. toad! Suzuki comes in and kills the guru with him, and he tells the butterfly, He buzzes around, snake. Every day he tells Four Buds that no one knows who the father of the baby is! the guru explains that in America, when a child is born with a curse, he will always be rejected by everyone. Furiously, the butterfly sings towards the shrine, seizes the dagger and threatens to stab him: You're saying! You're getting it! Say it again, and I will kill you. Guru escapes. Suzuki took the child to another room. Butterfly replaces the dagger, goes to his son and says, You'll see, baby, my grief. You will see, your savior will take us far and away to his land. 24. Il cannone del porto! (The cannon at harbor!, often known as The Flower Duet). Right then a bullet is heard, Suzuki and the propeller watch from the hill as the ship enters the harbor and docks. Then Blatter sees Abraham Lincoln's ship, and he tells Suzuki, They were all saying! All of them! i knew on my own . Just me, who love him. My love, my faith, absolutely prevails! He's back and loves me! he tells Suzuki to prepare a fragrant bath and asks how long he has to wait for him. An hour? Maybe two hours? The house should be full of flowers. Everywhere. As the night is full of stars! the butterfly tells Suzuki to collect all the flowers. 25. Totti Man Fury? (All flowers?). All flowers? the butterfly says yes, all flowers from all bushes and plants and trees. I want the whole spring perfume here, they keep collecting flowers and putting them everywhere. 26. Or vienni adornar ad (now come adorned to me). Finally, the butterfly sits at his dressing table and tells Suzuki, Now come and adorn me. No, bring me the baby first, she touches herself and on her child's cheeks, and then, as Suzuki does her hair, she asks him, What are they going to say? My uncle, the priest? I'm so happy with my misery! And you're going to have it, following him? Ridiculous, disgraced, stupid, disgusting stuff! Butterfly wears the same dress she wore as a bride, while Suzuki dresses her child. Butterfly tells Suzuki that she wants Pinkerton to see her in a dress that was on day one and a red poppy in my hair. 27. Coro a bocca chiusa (Humming Chorus). As the chorus outside the stage of a wordless hum, the tone of Melancoly, Butterfly, her child and Suzuki began to wait long for Pinkerton to come. The night falls. Suzuki and the baby are soon asleep but the butterfly keeps her sober. There is no relationship between actions 2 and 3. The operation continues uninterrupted as the hum chorus ends and morning light appears. Rule 3 28. Oh, oh, I'm so sorry. Oh, oh, I'm so sorry. (Heave-ho! Heave-ho!) Suzuki and the baby are asleep but the butterfly continues to stand and wait. Sounds far from the bay can be heard. The sailors sing, Hive Ho! Heave-ho! The sun rises and fills the butterfly's house with light. 29. Già il sole! (The sun has come up!). Suzuki wakes up and is very sad. Butterfly tells him that he will come. The child then carries her sleep to another room and tells her to sleep, while she also fell asleep. Suzuki waits in the front room and hears the knocking. Pinkerton and Sharpless have arrived but Pinkerton tells Suzuki not to wake the butterfly and asks how the butterfly knows he has arrived. Suzuki tells him that in the last three years he has studied the propeller of every ship entering the port. Didn't I tell you like that? says Sharpless. seeing a strange woman in the garden, learning from Sharples who is, The American wife is on her knees in shock. 30. Io so che sue dolore (I know that her pain). As Pinkerton looks at the flowers, his image and the room that has remained unchanged for three years, Sharples tells Suzuki that there is nothing they can do for the butterfly but they have to help his child. Sharpless tells him that Pinkerton's new wife, Kate, wants to take care of the child. Suzuki goes to the garden to meet Pinkerton's new wife, while Sharpless reminds Pinkerton: I told you, didn't I? Do you remember that? When he gave you his hand, Be careful, I said, He believes in you. He's been waiting for you, Pinkerton admits his mistake, leaving Sharpless to tell the butterfly the embarrassing news. 31. Addio, fiorito asil (Farewell, flowery refuge). Farewell, a flowery haven of joy and love, his gentle face will always haunt me and torture me endlessly, Pinkerton says, admitting that he is timid and cannot face him, leaving quickly as Suzuki and Kate enter the garden. Kate tells Suzuki to assure butterfly that Kate will take care of her child like her own son. 32. Suzuki! Suzuki! (Suzuki! Suzuki!). Butterfly calls for Suzuki from outside the scene and then enters the room. Kate retreats by entering the garden so it won't be seen. He asks Suzuki why he is crying and then sees Sharpless and the woman in the garden. Suzuki, you're very kind, he tells Suzuki. do not cry. you love me so much . Softly tell me, just 'yes' or 'no' ... Is he alive? when Suzuki responds, Yes, Butterfly realizes that Pinkerton doesn't come for him and Kate is his new wife. Butterfly realizes she has to stop her son and Kate wants forgiveness from her. Finally, Butterfly tells Kate: I will tell her my child only if she comes by herself. In half an hour, climb the hill again. 33. Come una mosca (like a small flight). Butterfly stands, sees Suzuki and tells him to close the house because it's so light and spring-like. He then instructs her to go to another room where the child is playing. The butterfly then kneels before the Buddha statue and prays to his ancestral gods. He gets up, lowers his father's knife, kisses the blade and reads the inscription. 34. Con onor muore (To die with honor). Butterfly reads the inscription on his father's knife: A person who cannot live with dignity must die proudly. - 35. You? Tu? Piccolo Yedio! (You? The butterfly kid comes in, but Suzuki doesn't. Parvaneh tells her child that she does not feel sad or upset for her mother's escape, but rather a pale memory of her mother's face. He says goodbye to her, tie her on the floor and gently blindfold her. He gives her a miniature American flag to wave underneath in greetings to her father, who does it, blindly, during the action. Butterfly The knife and walk behind the screen. The knife sticks to the ground as the butterfly staggers from behind the screen with scarves around her neck. She kisses and collapses her child. From the outside, Pinkerton cries, butterfly! And hurry in – but it's too late: the butterfly is dead. Recording the original article: The discography adaptations of Ms. Anna May Wong's Keeping the Child in the 1922 film Sea Toll 1915: A Version of The Samet Film directed by Sidney Olcott and Mary Pickford played. [23] 1919: A version of the film Samet (titled Hurakiri), directed by Fritz Long and played by Paul Binsfeldt, Lil Dagover, Georg John and Nils Perrin. [24] 1922: A light-colored film called Sea Toll was released based on opera/drama. The film, which played Anna May Wong in her first vanguard role, moved the story line to China. It was technicolor's second two-color motion picture ever released and was the first film made using Technicolor Process 2. 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