Julia Perry

ACT I

Symplegades (opera)

Incompleteness

ACT II

ACT III

store my child, Abigail, my Abigail.

Who would have heard you?

There you stood in the woods, moody, sulking, half heartedly.

screaming for help. Who would have heard you? There you stood mumbling, mumbling about.
In 2 ACT

Goodie Mary Tacey in prayer, slowly leaves Abigail's bedroom. Abigail

Moments. Goodie] Tacey continues, with lasting tongue, to scold Jenny.

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Goodie Tacey...8 and I ask you, Lord, to spare my child from further illness.

MS

Goodie Tacey...8 let her a-waken every morning as o-her chil-dren do. Re-store her re-

Goodie Tacey...8 store my child, Abi-gail, my A-bi-gail. Who would have heard you?

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MB
witches, witches in the woods, while sick little A-bi-gail lay Inserts on the ground.

If God-man Giles Correy and his wife had not brought me

home from the village store and after seeing that you and A-bi-gail were

gone, though they were afraid to venture in the woods because they

said that a placard had been posted near their

house, this very day and it read that magistrates and ministers

will come to the village tomorrow to weed out witches. Nevertheless, the took

on the

pity on me and my hapless situation, for they

went with me to the open glade where you and A-bi-gail used to

play every-day 'hide-and-seek' and 'Tom Thumb' before illness struck her.
down. Good-man and Good-ic Core-y promised not to breathe a word a-bout

What they had heard and seen, for it might bring

sorrow to me on the mor-row when magistrates and mun-isters ques-tim vil-lag-ers.

Be-ver-end Parr-is, Judge How-thorne and Judge Cor-win will pre-side.

They will de-cide whom to hang. Do not men-ting the word ‘witch’ or the word

‘witch-es’ any more. I have you and Ab-gail over and over, that witches do not ex-ist.

but what good is my word a-gainst those who pre-ten to re-cieve mess-a-ges from the

Lord. Good-man and Good-ic Core-y said that
Good-ic Ann At-nam and her daugh-ter and Good-ic Hub-bard's daughter Eliza-beth and
Good-ic Wills-iams' daugh-ter named Abi-gail and
Good-ic Bib-ber and Good-ic Lewis's daugh-ter named Mer-ey have
called cer-tain vil-lagers 'witch-es' and say that a

It has been a wel-coming that the mo-dest sail-or's in-surance Ge-stowed on us from your
father's death shield-ed us from starva-tion.

Re-pet-ed-ly I have told you and Abi-gail that witch-es do not exist,

but what good is my word against those who pre-tend to mes-sages from the Lor- do.
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let the lantern light beam brighter,
triumph on your premises. The hour is later than I had anticipated for my arrival.

I have pondered over Abigail's illness, an illness which in a climate is a phenomenon.

because her illness is a derivative of sleeping sickness, I asked a sailor who visited the Pacific ports of the

South and brought back a blossom which I described as possible remedy for sleeping sickness.
This vial is a drug which I created in my laboratory. This drug concocted by me will cure

Aki-gai, I have labeled the potion "la-pie phi-lo-so-pher's stone". The name of the label means "the philosopher's stone". It is a medici-nal label which symbolizes the height of nature's curative powers.
One word of caution: 'if swallowed in a large dose, this remedy would
cause instant death. Two small drops each morning, or once during the day, small drops!—Goodie, tasty, are you—just—oh? What is the matter?
Alchemist, is it true what magistrates and ministers will do on the morrow?

Is it true that innocent people will be hanged? You and I

Know that witches do not exist. Have you tried to dissuade Reverend Parsons?

Have you tried to dissuade him from committing the most

sinful action known to human kind. It is a crime to condemn the
innocent and it is a heinous sin to hang them.

Pep's Goodie Ta-sey: Salem Village's

minister, the Reverend Samuel Parr is a man of strange ways.

We parted friendship and understanding long ago. He was opposed study of
al-chemy. He re-jects sci-en-ti-fi-c dis-co-ver-ies. He deems them
"wor ks of the
dev-

If I were to show him my med-i-ci-nal re-me-dy which I have named

"la-quis phi-lo-so-pher-um," he would rant that my re-me-di-al po-tion was a

sym-bol of blas-pher-ry. He vil-i-ifies the at-tempts.
my alchemy laboratory and living quarters are remote from his

Is it true that he flogs his West Indian servant Ti-tu-bo named

do-min-ion

On the bridge I

and that he beats her and beats her until the blood drops from her veins?

My children are a-fraid of him and so am I.

He knocks at our door and goes up the stairs, beside Abigail's bed and with
... judgment day of doom articulation, he recites his superstitious in-cantation.

If there are any hangings because of his accomplices approval,

mark my word, those who pass the sentence will be remembered.

"devils in human disguise."

Be calm, Goodie Thistle, have no fear.
No one will be condemned.

Indiscreet gossipers, beware!

Pointing a finger to accuse an innocent villager will return to their homes ashamed and shaken.

After ministers and magistrates have explained the dire consequences for those who have misjudged their neighbors.

You and I, Gentle Har-ry Faw, must think about 'la-pis phi-lo-so-phi-rum''

A medicinal discovery which will assure Abigail's complete recovery.
ACT III
( SCENE 2 )

(Moderate J = 92)

1st Cohort

1st Carpenter

They say that many persons were found guilty. Many persons will hang within a few months we shall be rid of these wicked, witch-craft sinners.

2nd Cohort

According to the law of the magistrates sanctioned by ministerial approval and the will of the villagers, the witchcraft will be hanged here on Gal-Jowa Hill.

3rd Carpenter

Three of the witches to be hanged this morning. The Goodie Carrick, Goodie Easby and Goodman John Proctor.

1st Cohort

If Tituba, who is the trusted West Indian servant of Samuel Powel, and others had not confessed to witchcraft sinning, they would be hanged with the rest of these vile witches.

1st Carpenter

2nd Cohort

These friendship ambassadors of the devil will revel no more in Salem, Mass. These wicked witches hang high on Gal-Jowa Hill while their souls return to Hell.

CURTAIN J = 126