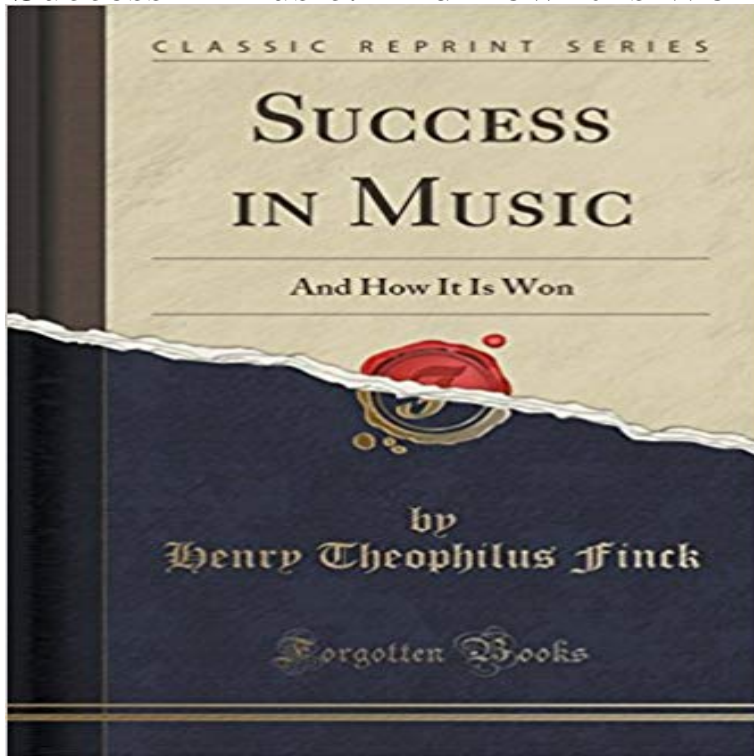


Success in Music: And How It Is Won (Classic Reprint)



Excerpt from Success in Music: And How It Is Won

When I was a boy I had a flower garden in Oregon, where it seldom rains in summer. Every evening I watered the plants, yet they soon languished in spite of all my hard work. The garden was not a success - and why? Simply because there was no one to tell me that I did not go deep enough. The ground looked moist, but I had wetted the surface only; the water did not reach the roots, and the poor plants died of thirst. It is because they do not reach the roots of their art that so many young musicians fail. They toil for years, covering much ground in exercising their fingers and vocal cords (usually in indolent vacuity of thought), but the vivifying moisture goes down only an inch or two, and after a brief season of bloom - or none at all - they disappear forever. Edward MacDowell once compared these debutants to the potted geraniums sold by the florists in spring, every year bringing new ones. The situation is deplorable, not only on account of these discarded, disappointed young singers and players, but because good musicians are urgently needed everywhere. The demand for first-class opera singers, in particular, is very much greater than the supply. Fame and fortune await those who come up to the mark more surely than in almost any other occupation; yet of the thousands who try every year only a few succeed. Why do these succeed where so many fail? The present volume is an attempt to answer this question. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page,

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