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**Ravinia Opera**

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May we indulge now and then in an appreciation of what this summer capitol of the music world in Ravinia means to Highland Park and the vicinity. The Public Library looks forward each season to music lovers who renew their library acquaintance and bring fresh viewpoints from distant cities. One, a new borrower recently registered, has come out from New York to spend her vacation near Ravinia Park. Since her

arrival some weeks ago she has not missed one performance and she saw 87 performances at the Metropolitan last winter. In a moment of greatest enthusiasm she confided that Edward Johnson has fully met her expectations in his rendering of Lohengrin.

Let the library help to increase your pleasure by supplying the opera stories, and a greater knowledge of what music may do for each listener whether it may or may not be your hobby.

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