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1902-1903

First Private Concert

OF

THE APOLLO CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

MR. CHARLES GALLOWAY, CONDUCTOR



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Tuesday Evening, November 25, 1902

THE CLUB WILL BE ASSISTED BY

Miss MAUD MACCARTHY, Violinist, Australia

Mr. ANTON VON ROOY, Basso, of Grau Opera Co.

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====PART I.====

I.

Hark! The Trumpet Calleth

Buck

THE APOLLO CLUB

Hark! The trumpet calleth us to meet the foe,
Now to arms ye brave! Your valor show!
See, the hostile host in serried ranks advance,
From afar bright gleams each lance.

To arms! To arms!

For Fatherland, we strike the blow,
And in the dust shall be laid the foe.

Then to arms! our country calls

We must obey.

O proudly our banner floating o'er us,
On we march to the beat of the drum,
Still raise in loud refrain the chorus,
For victory, aye! Victory is ours!

We come, we come.

Should we fall, oh! What mourning,

Oh! What weeping,

But still for us would be eternal peace and joy.

II.

For Violin

Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso

Saint Saëns

MISS MAUD MACCARTHY

III.

THE APOLLO CLUB

a. Serenade

Kroegel

Now softly and low, that no one may know,
As with fairy tread so lightly, do we here assemble sprightly,
When, her windows open thrown, we at once our song intone.

Then softly and low, the clock twelve doth show,
Where the clinging vines are creeping, at her window she is peeping;
With her hand and eyes so bright she is bidding us good night.

Now softly and low, that no one may know,
As with fairy tread so lightly, do ye steal away now sprightly.
She doth lie in sweet repose; singers, too, your eyelids close.

b. Drinking Song

Gilechrist

Fill the bumper fair; every drop we sprinkle
O'er the brow of care smooths away a wrinkle.
Wit's electric flame ne'er so swiftly passes
As when thro' the frame it shouts from burning glasses.

Would'st thou know what first made our souls inherit
This ennobling thirst for wine's celestial spirit?
It chanced upon that day, when, as Bards inform us,
Prometheus stole away that living fire that warmed us.

The careless youth when up to glory's mount aspiring
Took nor urn nor cup to hide the pilfered fire in.
But oh! The joy when, thro' the halls of heaven straying,
Among the stars he found a bowl of Bacchus laying.

Some drops were in that bowl, remains of last night's pleasure,
With which the sparks of soul mixed the burning treasure.
Hence the goblet's shower hath such charms to win us,
Hence its mighty power o'er that flame within us.

IV.

For Basso

Aria, "Hans Heiling"

Marschner

MR. ANTON VAN ROOY

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Persons obliged to leave the theatre before the conclusion of the concert, are requested not to do so during a number.

PART II.

I.

For Violin

a. Legende

Wieniawski

b. Mazurka

Zarzycki

MISS MAUD MACCARTHY

THE APOLLO CLUB

Away ye children of Romagna,
 Singing all a gay refrain;
 From mountain side or lone Campagna
 Come and join our dancing train.
 Roma the holy gives a guerdon,
 For your pleasure bears the burden;
 Our Madonna grants you pardon,
 Draws her veil with eye cast down.
 Carnival time, with masking faces,
 Tinkling bells, bespangled laces,
 Cries uncouth, fantastic paces,
 Routs the guardians of the town.
 Where fall our feet the ground is shaken;
 Hand on hand the echoes waken;
 Night by dawn may be o'ertaken;
 Care who will, we dance away.
 Many a stolen kiss is tasted;
 Who complains in revel hasted?
 Mothers' warning words are wasted;
 Surely love shall win the day.
 Our pastor kind who follows ever,
 Come what will, but who is clever,
 Shuts an eye, for he would never
 See what he ought not to see.
 And, ah! at morn the Monks' procession
 Of the street will take possession;
 Then long faces all the fashion
 For a fasting town shall be.

III.

For Basso

a. Der Wanderer

Schubert

b. Ich Grolle Nicht

Schumann

MR. ANTON VAN ROOY

IV.

The Long Day Closes

Sullivan

THE APOLLO CLUB

No star is o'er the lake, its pale watch keeping,
The moon is half awake thro' gray mist creeping,
The last red leaves fall round the porch of roses,
The clock hath ceased to sound, the long day closes.

Sit by the silent hearth, in calm endeavor
To count the sounds of mirth now dumb forever;
Heed not how hope believes and fate disposes,
Shadow is round the eaves, the long day closes.

The lighted windows dim are fading slowly,
The fire that was so trim now quivers lowly;
Go to the dreamless bed where grief reposes,
Thy book of toil is read, the long day closes.

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