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Programme

PART I

I

Hunter's Song, *Josef Rheinberger*

THE APOLLO CLUB

Awake! awake! ye lords and ye ladies gay;
The dewy brake fortells the coming of day;
The horns are knelling, the horses they rear,
The hounds are yelling at falcon and spear.
Hark! through the morning air;
The horn, the horn, to the forest fair!

Awake! awake! ye lords and ye ladies gay;
The mist will break away from the mountain gray
The brooks are streaming, the foresters here,
The thicket gleaming, in cover the deer.

Awake! awake! ye lords and ye ladies gay;
O'er mead and lake now rises the sun, come away!
Ye swiftly can follow the course he took
By the marks of his antlers against the oak.

Awake! awake! now louder and louder the lay.
What clamor they make; the hounds they are breaking away;
The greenwood the're storming the shore along;
Ye lords and ye ladies, O hear their song.

II

For Harp

- a* Welsh Melodie, *J. Thomas*
b Möise, *Parish Alvors*

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III

Serenade, (By special request) *Köellner*

THE APOLLO CLUB

Sweet as blossoms' dreams are in springtime bright,
Be thine, my fair one, be thine to-night.
Dark are earth and sky above,
But all the brighter is my love;
Brighter than all the stars could be.

Dream thou, oh fair one,
Dream thou of me!

Mild as now the moonlight thro' clouds doth beam,
So may my image weave thro' thy dream.
Earth and sky are blended quite,
As dream and life in one unite;
So shall our lives united be.

Soft as fragrance, sweet thro' the night is shed,
So angels hover about thy head.
Slumber while they vigil keep;
Sweet thy slumber be and deep,
Until daylight gently doth shine on thee!

IV

For Soprano

Cavatina, "Una Voce poco fa," . *Rossini*

(From "The Barber of Seville.")

MME. LILLIAN BLAUVELT

ENGLISH TRANSLATION

A little voice I heard just now:
Oh, it has thrilled my very heart!
I feel that I am wounded sore;
And Lindor 'twas who hurled the dart.
Yes, Lindor, dearest, shall be mine!
I've sworn it, and we'll never part.

My guardian sure will ne'er consent;
But I must sharpen all my wit:
Content at last, he will relent,
And we, oh joy! be wedded yet.
Yes, Lindor I have sworn to love!
And, loving, we'll our cares forget.

With mild and docile air,
And playful as a lamb
Never was gentler fair
Than all confess I am;
Doves not more meek appear,
If none provoke or chide;
But if, with tyrant sway,
My mind they seek to fix,
I'd die to have my way:
A thousand wayward tricks
And subtle wiles I'd play,
Ere they my will should guide.

Intermission of Ten Minutes

○ ○ The beginning of Part
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Programme

PART II

I

For Harp

“Marche Triomphale du
Roi David,” *F. Godefroid*

SIG. ENRICO TRAMONTI

II

War Song, *Edgar Thorn*

THE APOLLO CLUB

Onward tramp, steadily onward tramp,
 Resolute warriors, pledged to freedom's call;
Onward tramp, e'en to the Vale of Death,
 Steadily marching on, through all.

Right is might, stronger than life;
 All foresworn foes, their cause shall rue;
So onward tramp, sturdy to victory,
 Resolute heroes all, and true.

What has been sown must e'er be reaped;
 War calls the world to conscience's voice;
Though blood may flow and lov'd ones weep,
 Still shall the nation's heart rejoice.

Hold firm aloft the glorious flag,
 And bend the foe to honor's sway;
Onward, steadily onward tramp;
 Verily truth doth lead the way.

III

For Soprano

a My Heart, *Randegger, Jr.*

MME. LILLIAN BLAUVELT

My heart is the heart of the merry wave,
A wave of the summer sea;
It ripples, and ripples, and ripples again,
So ripples my heart for thee.

My heart is heart of the op'ning morn,
Radiant with sun-kissed dew;
It sparkles, and sparkles, and sparkles again,
So sparkles my love for you.

My heart is the heart of the redhot coal,
Quickened with love entire;
It smothers, and smothers, and smothers again,
Till it flames into living fire.

b Roses after Rain, *Lehmann*

Cheer your heart up, sweet my honey,
Dirk on hill and plain,
But the weather'll soon be sunny,
Roses after rain.

Somewhere sweet, the bells are ringing,
Joy to the earth again,
In the blooms the birds are singing,
Roses after rain!

In your eyes the tear drops glisten,
Tears are only vain,
All the world is singing.—Listen!
“Roses after rain.”

For Soprano

c My Bairnie, *Vannab*
MME. LILLIAN BLAUVELT

Did ye see the white cloud in the glint o' the sun?
That's the brow and the eye o' my bairnie!
Did ye ken the red bloom at the bend o' the crag?
That's the rose in the cheek o' my bairnie!
Did ye hear the gay lilt o' the lark by the burn?
That's the voice o' my bairnie, my dearie!
Did ye smell the wild scent in the green o' the wood?
That's the breath o' my own, o' my bairnie!
So I'll gang awa' hame to the shine o' the fire,
To the cot where I'll lie wi' my bairnie.

d They Say, *Randegger*

They say the god of love was born six thousand years ago,
The blind-fold boy was left to stray,
And ever since has been at play,
With quiver and a bow.
How many hearts he's pier'ed meanwhile,
I'm sure I do not know.
Do you?
They say he liketh the best to shoot, from out a sparkling eye,
Or hiding 'neath a golden curl,
At warrior knight, or laughing girl,
He lets his arrows fly.
When I see one, I step aside,
And laugh its whizzing by, ha! ha!
Don't you?
They say his darts are sharp and sure, and never fly amiss,
The echo which his bow string wakes,
On charmed ear with rapture breaks,
And sounds quite like a kiss!
But as I've never heard the sound,
I cannot vouch for this,
Can you?

IV

a A Summer Lullaby, . . . S. Archer Gibson
THE APOLLO CLUB

The sun has gone from the shining skies,
Bye, oh baby, bye;
The dandelions have closed their eyes,
Bye, baby, bye;
And the stars are lighting their lamps to see
If the babies and squirrels and birds, all three,
Are sound asleep, as they ought to be,
Bye, baby, bye.

The squirr'l is dress'd in a suit of gray,
Bye, oh baby, bye;
He wears it by night as well as by day,
Bye, baby, bye;

The robin sleeps in his feathers and down,
With the warm red breast and the wings of brown,
But baby wears a little white gown,
Bye, baby, bye.

The squirrel's nest is a hole in a tree,
Bye, oh baby, bye;
And there he sleeps as snug as can be,
Bye, baby, bye;

The robin's nest is high over head
Where the leafy boughs of the maple spread,
But baby's nest is a little white bed,
Bye, baby, bye.

b Sword Dance (Legende Bretonne), . . . Gounod

La-la-la,
Far better than beer is new wine, far better is new wine,
Red blood and white wine,
'Tis the Gallic blood that floweth.
Dance and song and the fight—see the swords are glancing.
The swords in circle dance.
I drank the blood and the wine in the melee so horrible.
'Tis the Gallic blood that floweth.

V

For Soprano

“Ave Maria,” *Bach-Gounod*

MME. LILLIAN BLAUVELT

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