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1904-1905

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Programme

PART I

I

MARCH. "The Conquerors" . . . *Macy*

THE APOLLO CLUB

They come ! brave conquering host !
The flag that we love
In glory waiving above,
Is borne along the way by the men in rank so fearless,
While their conquering band e'er for liberty's land
Dares the foe to meet, for they are peerless.
Brave conquering host, ye stand the nation's glory and boast !
The army lads are faithful, aye, whate're befalleth them, thro' all
The gallant conquering host of ours, heroic conq'rors !
Give them a cheer ; they are true when the land doth call on them.
Sing of the victories ever so gallantly won,
Oh, march as yet we sing of the brave, light of heart we sing of
the brave,
A chorus for duty so faithfully done,
As on they march with the step of conquerors,
The flag that we love,
In glory waving above,
Is borne along the way by men in ranks so fearless,
While their conquering band e'er for liberty's land
Dares the foe in the battle to meet, and do or die for the right !

Fame is their own.
Yes, on they come again !
All hail to them !

While the sound of martial airs now is heard over all,
Hail them, the heroes! Yes, hail the brave!
So gallant are they now in array,
They come to march at bugle call.
So again, all hail to them !
While the sound of martial airs now is heard over all,
Ah, welcome the brave host !

II

For 'Cello

Fantasie

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Servais

MR. HEKKING

III

“The King and the Singer” . . . *Nevin*

THE APOLLO CLUB

Away in the old cathedral two coffins stand alone,
In one of them sleeps King Ottmar and the singer rests in one.
The king sat once in power, high thron'd in his father's land,
The crown still graces his temples, the falchion his kingly hand;
But near the proud king the singer is peacefully sleeping on,
In his lifeless hand still clasping the harp of the tender tone.
The castles around are falling, the war-cry rings thro' the land,
The sword it stirreth never here in the dead king's hand;
Blossoms and vernal breezes are floating the vale along,
And the singer's harp is sounding in never dying song.

IV

For Contralto

(a) "Im Herbst" *Franz*

(b) "Mein Mädcl hat einen Rosenmund" *Brahms*

MISS FOSTER

"IM HERBST"

Die Heide is braun, einst blüthe sie roth
Die Birke ist Karl, grün war einst ihr Kleid;
Einst ging ich zu zwei'n, jetzt geh' ich allein;
Weh' über den Herbst und die gramvolle Zeit!

Einst blühten die Rosen, jetzt welken sie all;
Voll Duft war die Blume, nun zog er heraus;
Einst pflückt' ich zu zwei'n, jetzt pflück' ich allein
Das wird ein durer, ein duft loser Strauss.

Die Welt is so öd' sie war einst so schön,
Ich war einst so reich, jetzt bin ich voll Not!
Einst ging ich zu zwei'n jetzt ging ich allein!
Mein Lieb ist falsch, O wäre ich tot!

“MEIN MÄDEL”

Mein Mädél hat einen Rosenmund
und wer ihn küsst, der wird gesund ;
O du! O du! O du!
O du schwartz braunes Mägdelein,
du la la la la la!
du lässt mir keine Ruh'!

Die Wangen sind wie Morgen röth',
wie sie steht über'm Winter schnee!
O du! O du! O du!
O du schwartz braunes Mägdelein,
du la la la la la!
du lässt mir keine Ruh'!

Dein' Augen sind wie die Nacht so schwarz,
wen nur zwei Sternlein funkeln drin.
O du! O du! O du!
O du schwartz braunes Mägdelein
du la la la la la!
du lässt mir keine Ruh'!

Du Mädél bist wie der Himmel gut,
wen er über uns blau sich wölben thut.
O du! O du! O du!
O du schwartz braunes Mägdelein,
du la la la la la!
du lässt mir keine Ruh'!

Intermission of Ten Minutes

¶ The beginning of Part Second will be indicated in the Foyer by a brief extinction of the electric light.

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

Programme

PART II

I

For 'Cello

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| (a) Air | . | . | . | . | <i>Bach</i> |
| (b) Melodie | . | . | . | . | <i>Massenet</i> |
| (c) Polonaise | . | . | . | . | <i>Ferol</i> |

MR. HEKKING

II

“Jessie the Flower of Dumblane” *A von Othegraven*

THE APOLLO CLUB

The sun has gane down o'er the lofty Ben Lomond,
And left the red clouds to preside o'er the scene ;
While lanely I stray in the calm simmer gloamin',
To muse on sweet Jessie, the flow'r o' Dumblane.

How sweet is the brier wi' its saft faulding blossom,
And sweet is the birk wi' its mantle o' green ;
But sweeter and fairer, and dear to this bosom,
Is lovely young Jessie, the flow'r o' Dumblane.

She's modest as ony and blythe as she's bonnie,
For sweet simplicity marks her its ain,
And far be the villain divested of feeling,
Wha'd blight in its bloom the sweet flow'r o' Dumblane.

Sing on, thou sweet mavis, thy hymn to the e'enin';
Thou'rt dear to the echoes o' Calderwood glen ;
Sae dear to this bosom, sae artless and winnin',
Is charming young Jessie, the flow'r o' Dumblane.

How lost were my days till I met wi' my Jessie !
The sports o' the city seem'd foolish and vain ;
I ne'er saw a nymph I would ca' my dear lassie,
Till charm'd wi' Jessie, the flow'r o' Dumblane.

Tho' mine were the station o' loftiest grandeur,
Amidst its profusion I'd languish in pain,
And reckon as naething the height of its splendor,
If wanting sweet Jessie, the flow'r o' Dumblane.

III

For Contralto

- (a) "Deck not with Gems" . *Turnbull*
- (b) "Away on the Hill" *Landon Ronald*
- (c) "A Little Winding Road" *Landon Ronald*
- (d) "Happy Song" . *Teresa del Riego*

MISS FOSTER

DECK NOT WITH GEMS.

Deck not with gems that lovely form for me,
They in my eyes can add no charm to thee,
Braid not for me the tresses of thy hair,
I must have loved thee hadst thou not been fair.

How oft, when half in tears, hast thou beguiled
The sorrow from my heart and I have smiled?
Oh! formed alike my tears and smiles to share
I must have loved thee hadst thou not been fair.

Time on that cheek, his withering hand may press,
He may do all but make me love thee less,
The mind defies him, and thy charm lies there,
I must have loved thee hadst thou not been fair.



AWAY ON THE HILL.

Away on the hill there runs a stream,
On the top of the hill where the white clouds dream,
Ah! but the silvery pearl drops gleam!
And its waters flow
To the valley below,
Ever seeking the valley below.

Down in the valley it sparkles bright,
Once on the hill it leapt with delight,
Ah! to taste once more of delight!
And it sighs in pain
Ah! never again,
Never to come to the hill again.

A LITTLE WINDING ROAD.

A little winding road
Runs over the hill to the plain ;
A little road that crosses the plain,
And climbs to the hill again.

I sought for love on that road,
I saw him afar on the plain,
I followed the road, and I crossed the plain,
And I came to the hill again.



HAPPY SONG.

Snow-drops, lift your bell-like petals,
Ring, ring, ring !
Daffodils, your golden goblets,
Bring, bring !
Life is stirring, nature waketh,
With the sun her sleep she breaketh,
Now at last winter's past,
Spring, spring, spring !

In our ears soft music's echoes,
Ring, ring, ring !
Birds their homeward course from southwards,
Wing, wing !
To our hearts sweet love-songs flinging,
In our sweet gladness ringing,
Carol long happy song,
Sing, sing, sing !

IV

“Sweet be Thy Rest” . *Erik Meyer-Helmund*

THE APOLLO CLUB

Lo, the queen of the night,
Shining with silvery light,
Smiles on the world from afar,
Radiant with many a star.

Fondly my thoughts ever rove,
Where thou art sleeping, my love,
One wish alone fills my breast,
May thy sweet slumber be blest.

Hushed is the turmoil of day,
Fled with the sunlight away ;
Spreading her wings like a pall,
Night reigns supreme over all.

May thy sweet slumber be blest, my love,
Sweet be thy rest.

Sleep till the darkness is gone !
Sleep till the breaking of dawn !
Angels are watching above,
Guarding thy pillow, my love,

May thy sweet slumber be blest, my love,
Sweet be thy rest.

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