

ELEVENTH SEASON

1904-1905

Third Private Concert

OF

The Apollo Club of St. Louis

MR. CHARLES GALLOWAY

Conductor

Odeon

Monday evening, May 1, 1905

THE CLUB WILL BE ASSISTED BY

MME. LOUISE HOMER, *Contralto*

SIG. GUISEPPI COMPANARI, *Baritone*

OF THE

Metropolitan Opera Company

NEW YORK

The Apollo Club of St. Louis

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Williams, Ed. F.

Programme

PART I

I

“Wanderer’s Song” *Schumann*

THE APOLLO CLUB

Once more fill the goblet with wine sparkling bright,
To those I am leaving my heart I will plight;
Farewell, all around me, farewell to my home;
I long in the wide world afar off to roam.

The sun does not shine on this one spot alone,
He lights earth and ocean from zone unto zone;
The waves do not cease where they leave the white strand,
But winds restless drive them with might through the land.

Like clouds so the birds, they must wander alone,
But where e’er they tarry they sing their old song;
And like them the wand’rer, his banner unfurled,
He follows the mother, the wandering world.

But far off he’s greeted by notes sweet and clear,
The birds of his own home they bring him good cheer,
The flow’rets they seem like old friends, as of yore,
Their fragrance is follow’d from shore unto shore.

The birds knew his cottage, his own country’s air,
The flow’rets adorned his maid true and fair;
And love e’er escorts him and lends him a hand,
And home thus he finds in the most distant land.

Once more fill the goblet with wine sparkling bright,
To those I am leaving my heart I will plight;
Farewell, all around me, farewell to my home,
I long in the wide world afar off to roam.

II

For Baritone

Prologue from "Pagliacci" . *Leoncavallo*

MR. CAMPANARI

III

Indian Serenade "Minnehaha" . . . *Löring*

THE APOLLO CLUB

Don't you hear the music calling,
While the shade of night is falling?
O, it sets the heart a-throbbing
 With the echoes so true.

Ah! hear the fairy bells a-ringing!
Hear the dancing and the singing
Come, little Indian maiden,
 They are waiting to dance with you.

Loveliest maiden dear, with dark eyes, the fairest ever found.
In the light of the moon we will dance to the tune that makes
 the world go round (with joy).

Flower of the forest wild, you fill with joy each heart,
And make them willing captives till love depart.

Come with me, oh come, pretty maid, Minnehaha (mine),
Bright woodland maiden, the queen of the forest wide,
O come, dark-eyed winsome maid, Minnehaha, fair,
Bright Indian maid, thou'lt be a warrior's bride.

Hear the nightingale a-trilling,
All the night with music filling!
See the sparkle of the water
 In the moonlight so fair.
Ah! Gently floating on the river,
Where the star-gleams quiver,
We'll speed the light canoe
 While laughing at every care.

O loveliest maiden dear, with love eyes,
You're the fairest ever found;
We will dance 'neath the moon,
Or we'll float to the tune
That makes the world go round with joy.

IV

For Contralto

Grand Scene and Aria from Fourth Act of "Le Prophete"

"O Pretres de Baal" *Meyerbeer*

MME. HOMER

This is the great scene from the fourth act of "Le Prophete," in which Fides, the mother, has been cast into prison by her son, the False Prophet, who has refused to recognize her. After weeping over his sin and pardoning him, she cries to God, with great exaltation, to purify his heart and redeem him.

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.

Associate Members will confer a favor by replying promptly to communication from Executive Committee, which they will receive tomorrow.

Programme

PART II

I

For Baritone

Aria from "Barber of Sevilla" . *Rossini*

MR. CAMPANARI

II

“Bugle Song”

Foote

THE APOLLO CLUB

The splendour falls on castle walls
And snowy summits old in story;
The long light shakes across the lakes,
And the wild cataract leaps in glory.
Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes flying,
Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dying, dying.

O hark, O hear! how thin and clear,
And thinner, clearer farther going!
O sweet and far from cliff and scar
The horns of Elf-land faintly blowing!
Blow, Blow, let us hear the purple glens replying;
Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dying, dying.

O love, they die, in yon rich sky,
They faint on hill or field or river;
Our echoes roll from soul to soul,
And grow forever, and forever.
Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dying, dying, dying.

III

For Contralto

- (a) "Love" *Max Bendix*
- (b) "Pirate Story" *Sidney Homer*
- (c) "Turn Ye To Me" *Old Scotch*
- (d) "Les Filles de Cadix" *Delibes*

MME. HOMER

LOVE

Love that hath us in the net,
Can he pass and e'er forget?
Many suns arise and set,
Many a chance the years beget,
Love the gift is love the debt,
Even so.

Love is hurt with jar and fret,
Love is made a vague regret,
Eyes with idle tears are wet,
Idle habit links us yet,
What is love for we forget.
Ah no—no!

—*Tennyson.*

PIRATE STORY

Three of us afloat in the meadow by the swing,
Three of us abroad in the basket on the lea.
Winds are in the air, they are blowing in the Spring,
And the waves are on the meadow like the waves there are at sea.

Where shall we adventure to-day that we're afloat?
Wary of the weather and steering by a Star?
Shall it be to Africa, a-steering of the boat,
To Providence, or Babylon, or off to Malabar?

Hi! but here's a squadron arowing on the sea—
Cattle on the meadow a-charging with a roar.
Quick, and we'll escape them, they're as mad as they can be.
The wicket is the harbor and the garden is the shore.

—*Robert Louis Stevenson.*

“TURN YE TO ME”

The stars are shining cheerily, cheerily,
Ho-ro, Mary dear, turn ye—to me;
The sea-mew is moaning drearily, drearily,
Ho-ro, Mary dear, turn ye—to me.

Cold is the storm wind that ruffles his breast,
But warm are the downy plumes lining his nest,
Cold blows the storm—there,
Soft falls the snow there,
Ho-ro, Mary dear, turn ye—to me.

The waves are dancing merrily, merrily,
The sea-birds are wailing wearily, wearily,
Hushed be thy moaning, lone bird of the sea,
Thy home on the rocks is a shelter to thee,
Thy home is the angry wave, Mine but the lonely grave.

LES FILLES DE CADIX

Three lads, three maids we all did go—
To see the sportive fighting,
The sky was clear, fresh winds did blow—
We danced the joyous bolero—
Its strains our heart delighting.

Neighbor, prithee say, if these colors gay,
My eyes brighter render?
How do I look today?
Come, think you that my waist is slender?

To wors like these the Cadiz maids most partial are—
While we dance a bolero,
One Sunday ev'ning gaily,
There came to us a hidalgo,

A feather from his hat did flow,
'Twas thus he strutted daily;
If thou wilt be mine,
Dark eyes smiling sweetly,

I'll behave discreetly,
Speak, this gold is thine,
Begone most noble lord, and fleetly
Such words to Cadiz maids distasteful always are.

IV

“Dost Thou Love Me” . . . *Engelsberg*

THE APOLLO CLUB

Dost thou love me, dearest heart,
Then we never more shall part;
I will keep thee ever near,
For I love thee, love thee dear.

Let me kiss those beaming eyes,
That above all else I prize;
And each kiss I give to thee,
Let thy lips return to me !

Do not doubt, but trust me e'er,
For my heart will leave thee ne'er;
Ere I faithless prove to thee,
All on earth shall cease to be !

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