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They have been fortunate, however, in securing the services of the celebrated Viennese 'Cello Virtuoso, Herr Karl Grienauer, who has been pronounced by Eastern critics, to be "the Sarasate of the Violoncello."

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Program

PART I

I

English Sailor Song . . . *Victor Harris*
THE APOLLO CLUB

O Falmouth is a fine town, with ships in the bay,
And I wish from my heart it's there I was to-day;
I wish from my heart I was far away from here,
Sitting in my parlor and talking to my dear.

For it's home, dearie home, it's home I want to be—
Our topsails are hoisted, and we'll away to sea.
O the oak and the ash and the bonnie birken tree,
They're all growing green in the old countree.

In Baltimore a-walking, a lady I did meet,
With her babe on her arm as she came down the street;
And I thought how I sailed, and the cradle standing ready
For the pretty little babe that has never seen its daddie.

For it's home, dearie home, etc.

O there's a wind a-blowing, a-blowing from the west,
And that of all the winds is the one I like the best,
For it blows at our backs, and it shakes our pennon free,
And it soon will blow us home to the old countree.

For it's home, dearie home, etc.

II

Andante (from the Concerto in A minor) *Golterman*

Rhapsodie Hongroise *Popper*

MR. GRIENAUER

III

(a) Elfin Calls in the Woods . *Adolf Kirchl*

(b) Dan Cupid and Dame Fortune *Carl Reinecke*

THE APOLLO CLUB

What is it that is whisp'ring with mysterious voice,
As tho' the very lips of Love would bid my heart rejoice?
Then come, heigh-ho, to the woods let us go,
To hover over space and time, as in a dream of bliss sublime.

A runing and a crooning fills the woods to-night,
Like angel voices calling in the branches, sweet and light.
Then come, heigh-ho, etc.

And so, as t'ward the wood we went, my love and I,
There gaily rang among the leaves the never-ceasing cry.
Then come, heigh-ho, etc.

DAN CUPID AND DAME FORTUNE

All mum within their burial mounds
The heathen gods are sitting;
Unwearied on their wonted rounds
Now only two are flitting.
One lets his pointed arrows fly,
The other chinks her coin, oh my;
So through the world they hie,
Sing hey, sing hey.

Whoever's once fifteen will know
The wily-winged rover;
How many chase the other tho'
In vain till life is over.
To live apart they seem to plan,
Catch them together if you can,
Then you're a lucky man,
Sing hey, sing hey.

You naughty boy, for many a song
Of praise your thanks are due me;
Now let me be, and run along
And send your aunty to me!
I do not know where she may be,
She's kind to other folks I see,
But never smiles on me.
Ah nay! Ah nay!

IV

Aria from "Herodiade" *Massenet*
MRS. RIDER-KELSEY

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.

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PART II

I

- (a) Romanze *Wagner*
(b) Torreador and Andalousse *Rubinstein*

MR. GRIENAUER

II

A Dream

J. C. Bartlett

THE APOLLO CLUB

Last night I was dreaming of thee, love, was dreaming;
I dream'd thou did'st promise we never should part;
While thy lov'd voice address'd me, and soft hands
 caress'd me,
I kiss'd thee, and pressed thee once more to my heart.

I dream'd thou wert living, my darling, my darling;
I dreamed that I held thee once more to my breast;
While thy soft perfumed tresses, and gentle caresses,
They thrill'd me, and still'd me, and lull'd me to rest.

III

- (a) The Rainbow *Henschel*
(b) Long Ago *MacDowell*
(c) The Lark now leaves his wat'ry nest
Horatio Parker
(d) Elegie (with 'Cello obligato) . . . *Massenet*
(e) Springflowers (with 'Cello obligato) *Reinecke*

MRS. RIDER-KELSEY

IV

Serenade

Max Spicker

THE APOLLO CLUB

The sun's last ray of splendor
Has faded quite away;
The stars with radiance tender
Are lighting up my way;
While night the earth doth cover,
And in bright dreams doth sleep,
O'er you, love, may they hover—
My darling, sweetly sleep.

Deep silence reigns about you,
And all the vale along;
Each bird in bough above you
Has hush'd its evening song;
And night, its bright dreams weaving,
Lures weary eyes to sleep—
So be your dreams, my dear one;
My darling, sweetly sleep.

Now all in sleep reposes,
My heart doth wake alone;
May what your dream discloses
Be thoughts of me, my own.
While slumber thus has bound you,
The angels vigil keep—
May sweet dreams hover round you;
My darling, sweetly sleep.

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