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1906-1907

# Third Private Concert

OF

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MR. CHARLES GALLOWAY  
*Conductor*

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Tuesday evening, April 16, 1907

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# Program

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## PART I

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### I

## O World, Thou Art So Fair a Sight, *Wilhelm Gericke* THE APOLLO CLUB

Now ev'ry bough is flaunting  
In May's reviving green;  
The early larks are mounting,  
The violets bloom again;  
And sunshine mellows vale and height—  
O world, thou art so fair a sight  
In May-time!

And while the buds are breaking,  
New life is all around;  
The merry birds are waking,  
And rushing rills resound;  
And joyful songs the heart delight—  
O world, thou art so fair a sight  
In May-time!

How all the trees are swaying,  
Where sunbeams warmly lie;  
How high yon birds are straying—  
Like them I fain would fly,  
Rejoicing over vale and height!  
O world, thou art so fair a sight  
In May-time!

II

For Violin

- (a) An Indian Legend . . . *Carl Busch*  
(Dedicated to Mr. Hartmann)
- (b) Rhapsodie "Eljen" . . . *Arthur Hartmann*

MR. HARTMANN

I I I

To Diane

*Victor Harris*

THE APOLLO CLUB

The ruddy poppies bend and bow—

Diane, do you remember?

The sun you knew shines proudly now,

The lake still lists the breezes vow ;

Your towers are fairer for their stains—

Each stone you smiled upon remains.

Sing low ; sing low—where is Diane?

Diane, do you remember?

I come to find you thro' the years—

Diane, do you remember?

For none may rule my love's soft fears,—

Your sisters here are not your peers.

I seek you thro' your tarnished halls—

Pale sorrow on my spirit falls—

High low ; high low—where is Diane?

Diane, do you remember?

I crush the poppies where I tread—

Diane, do you remember?

Your flower of life, so bright, so red !

She does not hear. Diane is dead !

I pace the sunny bow'rs alone,

Where naught of her remains but stone.

Sing low ; sing low—where is Diane?

Diane does not remember !

## I V

### For Contralto

- (a) Aria from "Alceste" (Divinites du Styx) *Gluck*  
(b) "Kling" (Thanksgiving) . *Richard Strauss*  
MRS. TAYLOR-JONES

Ye gods of endless night! that wait on death below.  
I'll ne'er to you appeal who know no pity tender!

My spouse I take from you, from grief and bitter woe,  
In his staid, I, a fond and faithful wife, surrender.

Ye gods of endless night! that wait on death below,  
Of love a willing victim, to death I gladly go!

Thus be it, I have no fear, my heart feels courage great,  
Which through love, through love! it first did know.

Sing, O my spirit, sing forth with joy,  
For I dream that thy sadness  
Was turned into gladness  
Pain to blessing without alloy!

Sing, O my soul, thy thanksgiving song!  
Render thy grateful confession;  
Cast from thy heart its oppression,  
Welcome the joys that to thee belong.

Sing, O my spirit, with all thy power!  
Peace hath come after the strife,  
Now for the blossoms, sweet flowers  
On the drear pathway of life.

## Intermission of Ten Minutes

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# Program

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## PART II

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### I

#### For Violin

- (a) To a Wild Rose . . . *MacDowell-Hartmann*  
(b) Airs Russes . . . . . *Wieniawski*

MR. HARTMANN

I I

Annie Laurie

*Dudley Buck*

THE APOLLO CLUB

Maxwellton's banks are bonnie,  
Where early falls the dew,  
And 'twas there that Annie Laurie  
Gave me her promise true.  
Gave me her promise true,  
And ne'er forget will I;  
And for bonnie Annie Laurie  
I'd lay me down and die.

Her brow is like the snowdrift,  
Her neck is like the swan;  
Her face it is the fairest  
That e'er the sun shone on.  
That e'er the sun shone on,  
And dark blue is her eye;  
And for bonnie Annie Laurie  
I'd lay me down and die.

Like dew on the daisy lying  
Is the fall of her fairy feet;  
And like winds in summer sighing,  
Her voice is low and sweet.  
Her voice is low and sweet;  
She's all the world to me,  
And ne'er forget will I,  
That for bonnie Annie Laurie  
I'd lay me down and die.

I I I

For Contralto

- (a) Ode to the Forest . . . . . *Tschaikowsky*  
(b) O That We Two Were Maying, *Ethelbert Nevin*  
(c) Young Dietrich . . . . . *Henschel*

MRS. TAYLOR-JONES

Thrice blessed forest! with the town a'weary,  
Sadden'd, jaded, I woo thee!

Within thy heart I lay me down, and tell my sorrows to thee!  
For life is full of vain endeavor, and hope that ends in bitterness;  
And love that loves in vain, and never may look to know love's happiness!  
Thrice happy birds that flit above me! love-making, nesting, never weary,  
Ye know not life is ever dreary! that there is one who will not love me!  
Oh woods, oh birds, oh joy of May, oh sweetness of the summer day,  
Weary and jaded, sad, I woo you, pour out my sorrows to you;  
Oh woods, Oh birds, oh summer, thou sweet new comer,  
With love I woo you, I woo you!

Oh! that we two were Maying  
Down the stream of the soft spring breeze;  
Like children with violets playing,  
In the shade of the whispering trees.

Oh! that we two sat dreaming  
On the sward of some sheep-trimm'd down,  
Watching the white mist stealing  
O'er river, and mead, and town.

Oh! that we two lay sleeping  
In our nest in the churchyard sod,  
With our limbs at rest on the quiet earth's breast  
And our souls at home—with God.

—*Kingsley*

Defeated and slain with half of his hosts  
Was Theodemerus, king of the Goths,  
The Huns were shouting with fiendish mirth,  
The vultures hastened down to the earth,  
The moon was bright, the wind was cold,  
The wolves were howling in distant wold,  
Three men were riding through heather and field,  
Their helmets battered, and broken their shield.  
The first one bore in his saddle sling  
The broken spear of the murdered king;  
The second, he bore the king's crown, O woe!  
Split straight in two by the axe of a foe.  
The third he hid with faithful arm,  
A secret veiled in his mantle warm, a veiled secret.  
And when they the river Ister espied,  
The first one rested his horse and cried—  
“Save a battered crown and a broken spear  
Of the Gothic kingdom there's naught to fear!”  
And the second he said:—“In those waters deep  
Let us bury our treasures for ever to sleep,  
Then follow ourselves by a leap from the sand,—  
Why tarry, Master Hildebrand?”  
“Ye carry the king's own crown and spear,  
My faithful companions, far more have I here!”  
Thus saying, he opened his cloak so warm;  
“I carry the hope of the Goths in my arm.  
Ye saved spear and crown, 'twas bravely done;  
I,—I have rescued the king's own son!

Awake now, my boy, see how homage I bring  
I greet thee, Young Dietrich,  
The Goths' new king!”

I V

Hush—Sleep—Dream! . . . *L. S. Thompson*

THE APOLLO CLUB

Fair shine the stars in the quiet sky;  
Under thy window a rose climbs high;  
The west wind sings thee a lullaby—  
Hush—sleep—dream!

Hush thee to rest in the fading light;  
Sleep in the star-shine, silvery bright;  
Dream of me, sweet, in the languorous night—  
Hush—sleep—dream!

O star, shine soft in the summer air!  
O rose, breathe softly thy perfume rare!  
O wind, sing soft to my lady fair!  
Hush—sleep—dream!

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