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Program

PART I

I

The Forest King *Max Stange*

THE APOLLO CLUB

A hunter bold, free as the air,
The forest green I roam;
All ways and paths are known to me,
The tangled wild's my home!
Dark storm clouds may o'er cast the sky,
The sun may shine, but what care I,
Tra-ra, tra-ra, the echoes ring,
Here in the woods I am king.

I rule my kingdom royally
Without a care or fear,
My rifle and my faithful hound
Are friends and subjects dear,
Saint Hubert guards me night and day,
My patron saint to him I pray,
Tra-ra, tra-ra, the echoes ring,
Here in the woods I am king.

Deep in the shade a cottage stands,
And there a maid doth dwell;
My woodland queen whose dark brown eyes
Her fond devotion tell.
Sweet is her kiss, O gift divine!
Blest in her love, what joy is mine!
Tra-ra, tra-ra, the echoes ring,
Here in the woods I am king,
A king am I.

II

For Violin :

(a) Preislied from "Meistersinger"

Wagner-Wilhelmji

(b) La Roude des Lutins . . . *Bazzini*

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III

- (a) Valentine *Horatio Parker*
(b) Summer Roses *Geibel*

THE APOLLO CLUB

I would I were the little flow'r
That springeth in thy path;
Its life is one of happiness,
A happy death it hath.
You love it, you pluck it, to your lips
You press the modest eyes;
It closes them and falls asleep,
That sleep is Paradise,
O make me, sweet, thy Valentine,
Or I that flow'r shall prove,
Which rude winds shatter pitiless,
And no lips love, and no lips love.

Summer roses blooming ev'rywhere,
Filling with their fragrance all the air,
Sparkling in the morning's golden light,
Shining with the pearly dew-drops bright.
Summer roses make us blithe and gay.
Cheering us upon our onward way,
Summer roses fill our hearts with love,
Gratitude to Him Who rules above.

Summer roses sparkling in the light,
Fragrant roses, filling ev'ry life with delight.
Summer roses nevermore depart,
Fragrant roses, let your sweetest perfume
Fill each heart.

IV

Aria "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto . *Verdi*
MISS ELIZABETH DODGE

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light. :: :: :: ::

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PART II

I

For Violin :

- (a) Melodie *Paderewski*
- (b) Air du Ballet *T. Adamowski*

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II

Bugle Song

Arthur 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, 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 Elfland faintly blowing!
Blow—Blow, let us hear the purple glens replying:
Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dying, 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

Folk Songs:

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| (a) | “Seprik a Varadi Utczad” | <i>Hungarian</i> |
| (b) | Maman dites mois . . . | <i>French</i> |
| (c) | Aftan Water . . . | <i>Scotch</i> |
| (d) | Bolero Castellano . . . | <i>Spanish</i> |

MISS ELIZABETH DODGE

IV

Home Dear to Me

J. Pache

THE APOLLO CLUB

Away now I wander at early dawn,
Away from my humble home;
The grass is wet, the fields wave with corn,
Away o'er the world I roam.
Home that I love, home dear to me.
Where'er I wander I'll think of thee!

Tho' love of adventure now fills the heart
Yet with regret and with pain,
From friends of childhood and youth I part,
Who knows will we meet again!

And tho' I may wander in South or North,
And castles so grand I see,
Still longing for home will e'er drive me forth,
Until in its walls I shall be.

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