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OF

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Nineteen Hundred and Eleven

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Program

PART FIRST

I

Nymphs and Fauns

H. Bemberg

(Arranged for Women's Chorus by Harry Alexander Matthews.)

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

The night o'er the forest is spreading,
Haste ye wood nymphs,
Haste, hither, ye fauns,
Come one and all light measures treading,
To gay tambourines till day dawns;

Light is the air, and pure the breezes,
Murmuring low babbles the stream,
From every flower sweet perfume rises,
Beneath yon old elms all a-dream.

Dance in the green, fresh grasses,
Over the tender mosses,
Dance your round
Arm in clasping arm fondly bound,
Mark ye the sprightly measures so lightly,
Gay tambourines timing the scenes.

Ye too, ye maids,
Fauns all, and dryads,
Fleetly foot it around, around.

Songs resound in the slumbering night.
To the pale sky sing, till your song
Rings out the forest aisles along;
Haste ye now, ere dawn be winging
Hither from earth's far eastern bound;
Joyously singing,
Whirling around, sing all, whirling around.
Mark ye the sprightly measures so lightly,
Gay tambourines timing the scenes:
Ye too, ye naiads,
Fauns all, and dryads,
Fleetly foot it around, around.

Day dawn is nigh, darkness to banish
With a last sigh of fond delay,
From the green glade softly now vanish:
Haste ye, begone: here is the day!

II

Cavatine—Romeo and Juliet

Gounod

M. EDMOND CLÉMENT

III

(a) Gray Twilight

Arthur Foote

(b) At Parting

Edward MacDowell

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

(a) Day, the gold-winged butterfly,
Day gives place to twilight gray;
And down the sunset's rainbowed aisle,
Creep ghosts in weird array;
In shimmering helmet silver kissed,
He woos the setting sun;
And with day's rose upon his breast
He dies ere night's sands have run.

—Agnes Lockhart Hughes.

(b) Unspoken words at parting
Find their voice in song.
Ah, sing them soft and tenderly,
The song will ne'er last long.
And hand grasps hand at parting,
Heart finds heart in song.
Unspoken love sings tenderly,
'Twill last as life is long.

Edward MacDowell.

IV

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| (a) | L'adieu du Matin | <i>Pessard</i> |
| (b) | Le Cavalier | <i>Diemer</i> |
| (c) | Ouvre tes yeux bleus | <i>Massenet</i> |

M. EDMOND CLÉMENT

V

The Spanish Gypsie Girl

Song by E. Lassen

(Arranged for female chorus by Walter Damrosch.)

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

Whirling tambourin I swing thee,
But my heart is far from here.
Tambourin could'st thou but know
How my heart is full of woe.
Surely thou would'st mingle
Tears of thine with mine.
Ah! because my heart is breaking,
Gaily let the bells be shaking
That, these thoughts my mind forsaking
Rest may come to my poor heart.
Gentle gallants in my bosom,
Ever new I feel the throbbing
Like a sobbing
Is my singing
For my heart is far from here.

Intermission

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

Program

PART SECOND

I

(a) The Slumber Boat

Jessie L. Gaynor

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

Baby's boat's the silver moon,
Sailing in the sky.
Sailing o'er the sea of sleep,
While the clouds float by.
Sail, baby sail,
Out upon that sea,
Only don't forget to sail
Back again to me.

Baby's fishing for a dream,
Fishing near and far,
His line a silver moonbeam is,
His bait a silver star.
Sail, baby sail,
Out upon that sea,
Only don't forget to sail
Back again to me.

—Alice D. Riley.

(b) The Snow

Edward Elgar

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

AND

MRS. KUNKEL BURG	} First Violins	MR. CHARLES KAUB	} Second Violins
MR. ARNO WALCKLER		MR. CARL THOLL	

(b) O snow, which sinks so light,
Brown earth is hid from sight;
O soul, be thou as white,
As white as snow.

O snow, which falls so slow,
Dear earth quite warm below;
O heart, so keep thy glow
Beneath the snow.

O snow, in thy soft grave,
Sad flowers the winter brave;
O heart, so soothe and save
As does the snow.

The snow must melt, must go
Fast, fast as water flow.
Not thus, my soul, O sow
Thy gifts to fade, like snow.

O snow, thou'rt white no more,
Thy sparkling too is o'er;
O soul, be as before,
Was bright the snow.

Then as the snow all pure,
O heart be, but endure;
Through all the years full sure,
Not as the snow.

—C. Alice Elgar.

II

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| (a) | Adoration | <i>G. Schindler</i> |
| (b) | Le Mage | <i>Massenet</i> |
| (c) | Bergère légère | <i>Werkerlin</i> |

M. EDMOND CLÉMENT

III

Egyptian Bridal Procession *Charles Wakefield Cadman*

MRS. GEORGE A. DOBYNE

AND

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

Behold the bride in her palanquin,
Who comes to meet her lord to-day,
Her stately camels bear her on
Thro' revelry and mimic fray,
Now dancing feet prepare the path,
And singing maidens cheer the way;
Behold the bride in her palanquin,
Who comes to meet her lord to-day.

Solo.

Tell me, O ye ancient Memphian palms,
Tell me, O ye burning borderlands,
Will his heart to me be a crown of green,
Or a barren waste of desert sand?
Tell me, O thou sunlit, sacred Nile,
Tell me, O thou fount from Paradise,
Will his heart for me be a flood of joy,
Or a failing spring where the thirsty sigh?

How long the merry cavalcade!
How loud the songs along the way!
Behold the bride, the happy bride,
With palanquin and camels gay,
Who comes to meet her lord to-day.

—*Nelle Richmond Eberhart.*

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