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The Third Private Concert

OF

The Morning Choral Club

Saint Louis

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Friday Evening, April the Twenty-first  
Nineteen Hundred and Eleven

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THE CLUB WILL BE ASSISTED

BY

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# Program

## PART FIRST

### I

- (a) Spring, Op. 62, No. 3 *Louis Victor Saar*  
(b) Morning Hymn, Op. 46, No. 4 *George Henschel*

### THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

(a) Spring is coming o'er the world,  
Birds are singing as of old,  
Cheer up, cheer up, heart so sad.  
Spring has come to make you glad.  
Let your heart keep holy day,  
Tra la la la, song obey.

Spring is coming heart, O hear,  
Earth is sweet and skies are clear,  
Tell me, tell me, why delay?  
When the world keeps holy day,  
Tree a-bud and birds on the wing,  
Tra la la la, sing and sing.  
Spring, spring, spring.

—*Fred G. Bowles.*

(b) Soon night will pass, through field and grass—  
What odor sweet the morning sendeth!  
On vale and height, "Let there be light!"  
Thus saith the Lord, and Darkness endeth.  
From Heav'ns expanse through all the lands  
The angels soar in rapture glorious,  
Sun's light, unfurled, flames through the world,  
Lord, let us strive and be victorious.

—*R. Reinick.*

II

Recitative and Aria

*Handel*

Honour and Arms (Samson)

MR. W. DALTON BAKER

### III

(a) The Hat of Green

*R. Schumann*

(b) The Two Clocks

*James H. Rogers*

#### THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

(a) Early deck'd with my hat of green,  
I thro' the garden stray,  
"O what now is he doing?"  
Unto myself I say.  
The brightest star in heaven  
I'd give my love, ne'er doubt it;  
My heart, too, should be given  
If I could do without it.

(b) The Grandfather clock, it ticks away,  
"Slowly, slowly," it seems to say;  
Take your time, don't hurry, scurry,  
Upset the world with your senseless flurry.  
You know life is young, love is young,  
Go slow, go slow, go slow.

The little French clock, it ticks away,  
"Faster, faster," it seems to say,  
Life is fleeting, and love is too,  
Hurry, hurry, time won't wait for you,  
Spring won't last, 'twill be autumn soon,  
Go fast, go fast, go fast.

—*Margaret Erskine.*

IV

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|-----|-----------------|---|----------------------|
| (a) | Sonnenuntergang | } | <i>Arthur Hinton</i> |
| (b) | Flammentod      |   |                      |
| (c) | Stille Thränen  |   | <i>Schumann</i>      |
| (d) | Alt Heidelberg  |   | <i>Jensen</i>        |

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Night, Op. 114

*C. Saint Saëns*

MRS. A. I. EPSTEIN

MR. JOHN F. KIBUTZ

AND

## THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

How rare a marvel is the night,  
 Nature then all her soul uncloses;  
 Lo! the breezes in the choir unite,  
 Bearing sighs from half op'ning roses.

How rare a marvel is the night,  
 Then mysterious words are spoken,  
 And while all around the moonlight is gleaming  
 Many a love token  
 Brightens brows else in gloom unbroken,  
 While men do sleep, the soul takes flight,  
 How rare a marvel is the night.

*Solo.*

Thou sweet nightingale I await thee,  
 Here on the verge of the meadows;  
 Come, while springtide odors beset,  
 Come, while the stars begem yon shadows,  
 Let thy song wake amid yon shadows.  
 Ah! thou my heart charmest away,  
 Thou songster sweet of lovers' longing  
 How soulful is thy tender lay.

There, in many a wide leafy bough,  
 The breezes with a waving merry,  
 With all their murm'rous voices low,  
 Now applaud the air that thou dost vary.  
 Wake! thy crystal melody ringing  
 Thy wav'ring trill and cadence singing,  
 Ah! thou my heart charmest away;  
 Thou songster of lovers' longing,  
 How soulful is thy tender lay.

*Chorus.*

Ye stars, too, in harmony blending,  
 Far away in spaces unending  
 Of azure sky,  
 O radiant orbs, your courses rounding,  
 Be your song evermore resounding  
 Thro' heaven on high;  
 How rare a marvel is the night,  
 Nature then all her soul uncloses,  
 While men do sleep, their souls take flight,  
 How rare a marvel is the night.

—*Georges Andigier.*

## Intermission

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

# Program

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## PART SECOND

### I

Chanson Provençale

*E. Dell'Acqua*

MRS. A. I. EPSTEIN

AND

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

Through nights that know no equal,  
These lovely summer nights;  
Pipe up, and sing, ye crickets,  
And tell of all delights.  
Little lovers of the starlight,  
With saucy eyes ye appear  
Soon as shades of night are falling,  
And ye sing till dawn is near,  
And sing of lovely maidens,  
Each southern maiden here  
Will listen to your singing  
And dream about her dear.  
'Neath Provence's skies your dwelling,  
Golden notes ye are telling  
While time ye keep;  
So may your kindly voices  
Send, with heart that rejoices,  
The child to sleep.

—*F. van der Elst.*

## II

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|-----|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| (a) | The Lark in the Morn         | <i>English Folk Song</i> |
| (b) | A Memory                     | <i>Goring Thomas</i>     |
| (c) | Thou Art Come                | <i>Ivor Atkins</i>       |
| (d) | Birth of Morn                | <i>Frances Leoni</i>     |
| (e) | King Charles (Cavalier Song) | <i>Maud V. White</i>     |

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### III

O Muse of Song, Op. 62, No. 4

*Wilhelm Berger*

#### THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

O muse of song, thou fairest  
Of all who charm in art,  
On soaring tones thou bearest  
Aloft the heaviest heart!  
Thy song of songs on swelleth  
And e'er anew shall sound  
So long as earth yet rolleth  
Yon glowing sun around,  
While yet are night and morning  
And shining stars above,  
While silent yet is longing  
A heart in faithful love,  
While yet to cheer life's hours  
The fragrant rose shall blow,  
While yet in leafy bowers  
The rip'ning grape shall glow;  
And where in man's dominions  
Shall from the golden wine,  
And where, 'mid gay companions,  
A soul knows joy divine,  
From every bough it singeth  
In spring time's radiant gold,  
In every heart it ringeth  
So long as life shall hold.

—*Heinrich v. Wedel.*

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